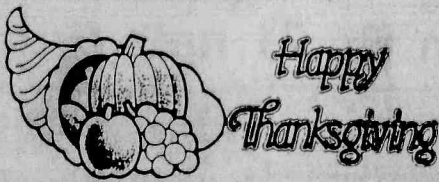


Start your shopping

Our advertisers can give you ideas as you begin your holiday shopping. See special insert.



Take a break

Take advantage of Thanksgiving specials from area restaurants. See Dining section on Page B3.

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Belleville Post

A WORKAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N.J., VOL.14 NO.46—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

CCB meeting at Elks

Concerned Citizens of Belleville will have a general meeting Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, 254 Washington Ave.

Elia Filippone will speak to the membership.

Filippone is executive director of Passaic River Coalition, and will speak on the effect of recent developments regarding the Passaic River Flood Tunnel.

Voters approved \$15 million of Green Acres bonds that will provide capital to buyout flood prone property along the Passaic River. Filippone will analyze a study of the buyout program.

The meeting is open to the general public.

Crafts bazaar Dec. 9

A holiday crafts bazaar will be held Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Christ Church, Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Proceeds will go to Belleville Girl Scouts.

Three honor Streeter

Adren Cohen, library director and chair of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville; Helen Talbot, co-chair of the Literature Department, and Barbara Spillane, president of the Woman's Club of Belleville, have presented a gold and wood book plaque to the library from the Library and The Woman's Club, honoring Dwight Streeter, president of Woman's Club from 1957-1959, and her donation of a beautiful mahogany bookcase and leather books to the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Students raise funds for UNICEF

The students of School No. 3 have supported the National UNICEF Month Campaign, sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund, by raising \$406.99 that will be used to help save the lives of children in the developing world.

Under the supervision of the three sixth grade teachers, Fran Gulloway, Debra McDonagh and Judith Willard, the entire school participated in the sixth grade project.

Raffaella Santino, principal, supported the project as it provided an opportunity for students to demonstrate civic and community responsibility and provide a cooperative learning experience for the entire student body.

A special thank you to School No. 3 parent Sonia Triano and head teller Nancy Fiore of DeWitt Savings for assisting in counting the change collected.

Clara Maass offers perinatal home care

Bringing a new baby home from the hospital is an extremely exciting and joyous occasion for the family. However, being discharged from the hospital in 48 hours or less can be an overwhelming experience for the new family.

Clara Maass Health System is committed to providing expert nursing services both in the hospital and in the community. The health system can help to ease the transition from the hospital to home, by offering a home visit by a professional perinatal nurse, through Home Care Home Health.

Home Care Home Health is owned and operated by Clara Maass, so the perinatal nurse who visits in the home is also a member of the obstetric department inpatient nursing staff.

Senior Sargentelli 'trumps' Taj Mahal

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

Beautiful, talented and intelligent — three words that perfectly describe 16-year-old Marialena Sargentelli of Belleville.

Sargentelli is not your average senior in high school. In addition to being a member of numerous school clubs, manager of the soccer team and a track hurdler, she is on a first name basis with Donald Trump.

"Donald is very nice," Sargentelli said. "He comes to see us quite often."

Sargentelli performs with "The Piano Princess," Linda Genteel, star lounge pianist at Trump's Taj Mahal in Atlantic City.

"I went to see Linda perform, and one day I met her when I requested a song," said Sargentelli. "After I went to get her autograph, I played the piano for her and she asked if I wanted to do a duet. That is how it all began."

Since their first meeting, Sargentelli has been performing every Saturday night with Genteel at the Taj Mahal.

Sargentelli has been tickling the ivories since she was 4-years-old, and playing the violin since she was 8-years-old.

"In the beginning I taught her the piano," said Carol Sargentelli, Marialena's mother. "For the past five years she has been studying with Roxanne Guarino of Cedar Grove."

Mom said the entire Sargentelli clan, with the exception of dear old dad, who is a toolmaker, is musically inclined.

"I like the piano best," said Sargentelli. "I would like to teach children to strive for what they want out of life. I want to influence them positively."

Sargentelli hopes to pursue higher education at either Montclair State University or Seton Hall University. Although she has a few years to decide, Sargentelli would like to teach elementary education "Whatever I do, music will remain a part of my life," she said.

The Belleville School system has nurtured Sargentelli's talents. Edwin Black, Sargentelli's mentor since the sixth grade, has been "very instrumental" in her music.

Anyone who spends five minutes with Sargentelli will be captivated by the energy this alluring, young artist possesses. Her knowledge of the instruments she plays is impressive, and her thirst to learn more is inspiring.

"I just went on a class trip to see the New York Philharmonic Orchestra," said Sargentelli. "It was great. I play the violin for the New Jersey Youth Orchestra."

"Performing in Atlantic City is fun. Linda is phenomenal. We are soul sisters. Everyone thinks we look like sisters. The first time I performed with her I was a little nervous, but now I feel comfortable. Everytime we go out on stage our show is different. Everything is spontaneous. Sometimes she calls me up and I do not know the song she is going to do, so I



Marialena Sargentelli

just follow what she's doing," she said.

Genteel does three shows per night and Sargentelli accompanies her for duets. The two wear matching dresses during the performance and entertain large crowds with music and humor.

The "Princess Lounge" at the Taj Mahal was named after Genteel, but this princess leaves her castle to educate youngsters. "I run an anti-drug program called 'get high on music not drugs,'" said Genteel. "Marialena will be doing one of these programs with me in December in Fairfield."

"Meeting Linda and performing with her has been a wonderful experience. She has taught me so much, including languages. She is fluent in eight different languages," Sargentelli added.

Sargentelli has been entered in the Essex County Junior Miss Scholarship Program.

High school prepares for December evaluation

By Paul O'Keefe
Associate Editor

Belleville High School is preparing to be evaluated by the Middle States Association in December, Principal Joseph Petrillo reported Nov. 20.

A committee of 26 members will swarm the school starting Dec. 5, after a dinner with administrators and Board of Education members at the Ramada Inn in Clifton.

The evaluation will cover curriculum, guidance, facilities, staff, media services and community support of the high school.

Middle States will give a short report on its evaluation Dec. 8, and will follow with recommendations to the administration for areas needing improvement.

In other business, the board discussed several initiatives in the works to improve curriculum and cut costs.

Trustee John Notari received word from Superintendent of Schools Michael Lally that a public speaking course will be offered next year.

The one-semester course would cover debate, extemporaneous speaking and presentations.

Trustee Bob Molinaro pressed administrators for more information on the possibility of getting an on-line computer service for students.

Molinaro has pushed for more computer accessibility for students and emphasized that students without computer backgrounds could be considered "illiterate" in a way.

Tom Fuscaldo, chairman of the residency committee, reported that several students whose residency were questionable had appeared before the committee.

Trustee Frank Montagna reported that two who appeared were disenrolled. Montagna touched off a spirited debate when he asked the board to cosign a letter to the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs that would request an investigation of code enforcement in Belleville.

Montagna reported that he has brought several suspect properties to the attention of the Township Council and code enforcement, with little result.

Assistant Superintendent Joseph Ciccone suggested that it was not the board's place to be evaluating employees of other governing bodies. Ciccone asked Montagna to consider writing such a letter only after consultation with the board attorney.

"It's been six months I have been going to council meetings and I'm tired of it. I want to know why we get no action," Montagna said.

Other trustees, including Barbara Ciccalese, Fuscaldo and Lou Pallante, expressed sympathy with Montagna while urging consultation with legal counsel first.

Body piercing, tattoos the latest rage in Belleville

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

"Only nine people in the world have their uvula pierced," said Jim Feraco, owner of Pleasures of the Flesh in Belleville. "My piercer, Paula Lopez, is one of them."

Body piercing is the latest craze. The days when a man getting both his ears pierced was considered rebellious are over. Today men and women are piercing everything from their eyebrows to their navels.

"Hopefully the pre-conceived notion of who gets their body pierced or who gets a tattoo is changing," said Angel Colon, an employee at Pleasures.

Feraco opened Pleasures less than two years ago and reports that business is great. "It is busier during the summer than the winter, but I cannot complain. I want people to know we run a legitimate, safe business."

The stereotypes associated with tattoo and body piercing shops are customarily negative. Feraco is dedicated to changing that image.

"We attract a fetish community," he said. "That is not to say our clientele isn't diverse. We have people come in who are 18 and others who are in their 40s."

According to Feraco, state law allows any 16-year-old with parental consent to get a tattoo or a body piercing, but he will not service anyone younger than 18.

"I believe someone who is 16-years-old is too young to make that kind of decision," Feraco said.

People are limited to three piercings at one time, and Feraco said using surgical steel is essential. "Gold and silver are prone to infection."

"For women, the navel is the most popular piercing area. For men, it is the eyebrows," said Feraco. "More individual piercing areas are also growing trends."

"The quality of healing is based on where one gets pierced and the individual client," Feraco said. "You can clean a piercing too much."

When a patron receives a piercing, Feraco gives "basic rules one should follow."

Healing time for the nostril is two to three months; ear lobe or eyebrows take six to eight weeks to heal.

The number one thing that will cause problems with healing is touching the area with unwashed hands.

Washing your hands with mild antibacterial soaps such as Dial, Lever 2000 or generic equivalents is recommended.

According to Feraco, rubbing alcohol, peroxide and neosporin are "horrible" on a piercing.

When visible surfaces are clean and smooth, spin the jewelry back and forth a few times to get the soap under the skin. Allow the antibacterial in the soap to work — approximately three minutes.

Dripping bacine onto a Q-Tip and applying the solution to the jewelry and piercing is another suggestion Feraco offers. "Spinning the jewelry a few times is important," he said. "Doing this two or three times per day is all most people need to heal fine."

The average piercing at Pleasures is between \$50 and \$75, while tattoos are \$100, depending on the size and detail.

"I am a businessman," Feraco said. "This is not a circus."

Feraco will soon open Pleasures of the Flesh II in Florida.

Choices abound

Alter Ego, also in Belleville, offers an array of tattoos and body piercings.

"This building used to be 'Dreaming with the Wolf,'" said new owner Ken Lindwall. "Alter Ego opened last month, and business is improving now that people know we are here."

Lindwall was employed at the previous shop and is enthusiastic about becoming a proprietor.

Dominick Arduino, Richard Calascibett and Frank Mazzara Jr. are employees at Alter Ego.

"Tongue piercing is popular with men and women," Arduino said. "Stretching one's tongue with heavier jewelry after piercing is something a lot of people are doing. With women, piercing the navel is most popular."

Arduino and Lindwall share the piercing duties, while Calascibett and Mazzarra are tattoo artists.

"The average piercing takes approximately 30 seconds," Arduino said. "Our clients range from 18 to 25."

Alter Ego will pierce people as young as 16-years-old. Parental con-

sent is necessary, however. "Both parents must be here with matching identifications," said Lindwall.

Anyone who is impaired or pregnant is prohibited from being serviced.

"Alcohol thins the blood, so tattooing someone who is impaired will thin the ink and create more pain," said Calascibett.

Prices depend primarily on the choice of jewelry with piercing, and the detail and size with tattooing. The actual piercing is \$20, and the average cost with jewelry is \$50. The average tattoo is between \$75 and \$125.

A hollow, surgical needle is employed for piercing. Patrons are suggested to wear surgical steel, acrylic, gold and titanium after being pierced.

"The most interesting place I have ever pierced someone was in the webbing inside their lips," Lindwall said.

"Someone who has gotten an oral piercing should drink cold liquids and rinse with Listerine several times daily," he added.

Anyone who gets pierced at Alter Ego receives aftercare procedures. These include leaving the pierced area uncovered during bathing and rotating the installed jewelry while bathing; applying an antiseptic/germicidal ointment once per day for no longer than 10 days; and, after that time, cleaning the area daily with a saline solution for a period of 10 to 20 days.

Healing time is affected by the depth of the installation and its location on the body, the pressure of the clothing and daily activities.

"I am going to open another shop in Florida," Lindwall said. "I also want the public to know we do cosmetic tattooing — an example would be permanent lip lining."

Rings and Things, Inc., in Montclair manufactures and sells wholesale jewelry to various tattoo and body piercing establishments, as well as chain stores.

"I have been doing this for the last 18 months," said jewelry designer Chris Iozzio. "Business is going extremely well."

"I make rings, plastic pieces and other assorted jewelry," Iozzio said. "I became interested after I learned the trade."

"People can visit our retail store on Bloomfield Avenue, or our piercing studio, Ink-credible on Midland Avenue," said Ali Brief, an employee. "The same people own both places, but the piercing is done at Ink-credible."

According to those who participate in the business, tattooing has maintained its popularity, and body piercing has not reached its peak.

Tattoos have become more mainstream through the years, perhaps because with time an understanding has been reached. There will always be those who believe permanently scarring your body is a bit extreme, but body piercing has taken its place as far as being incomprehensible. To many the question remains, why does one puncture a part of their body? "I like the pain," said Iozzio.



Pleasures of the Flesh in Belleville, as the picture indicates, is a great place to get some new body language.

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News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-201-743-4040 and ask for the news department.

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The Journal and Post provide an open forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, Be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Journal and Post must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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Belleville chase on Rt. 21 nets drugs

Belleville

A car chase on Route 21 resulted in a narcotics arrest on Nov. 13.

Police arrested Michael Joll, 23, of Wallington, and charged him with possession of CDS and motor vehicle violations after failing to stop his vehicle on the highway. Police pursued the automobile to the area near Rutgers and Main Streets where the arrest was made.

Belleville was victimized by a rash of car thefts, burglaries and a robbery this past week.

A 77-year-old woman had her purse stolen as she walked near a William Street church and school.

Police said that the woman was approached by her assailant at approximately 7:30 p.m., Friday, had her purse stolen, then witnessed the suspect flee in a black sedan. The pocketbook contained \$190 and various personal items.

Police arrested Dennis Simpson, 40, of Belleville, and charged him with Possession of a controlled dangerous substance on Friday afternoon.

Simpson was apprehended after a motor vehicle stop on Union Avenue. Police said they found cocaine in his possession.

Shoplifting was reported at a Main Street department store on Nov. 13.

Police responded to the call and arrested Carmen Ordenez, 28, of Newark, charging him with attempting to exit the store without paying for \$89 worth of merchandise. Ordenez was held pending \$200 bail.

Shoplifting was reported at a Belmont Avenue supermarket on Nov. 13.

Police responded and arrested Michael Person, 37, of East Orange, charging him with attempting to leave the store without paying for \$350 worth of food. Person was held on \$200 bail.

Police arrested a 26-year-old female from Jersey City at a Washington Avenue supermarket for drug possession on Nov. 14.

Police said a search of the woman produced prescription drugs that were not in their properly labeled container.

Motor vehicle thefts were reported Nov. 16 on Washington Avenue; Friday on Branchbrook Drive and on Adelaide Street; Saturday on Chester Avenue, on Stephens Street and on Washington Avenue; and Sunday on Magnolia Street — where a stolen motor vehicle was recovered — on Honiss Street and on

police blotter

Mill Street — where a stolen motor vehicle was also recovered.

Breaking and entering was reported Nov. 14 on Cleveland Street and on Harrison Avenue; Nov. 15 on William Street; Friday on Prospect Place, on Perry Street and on Brighton Avenue; and Saturday on Brighton Avenue.

Nutley

Gerardo Mena was arrested on Nov. 17 for driving with a suspended license.

Officers stopped the 23-year-old Harrison resident for operating his vehicle with a noisy muffler. Bail was \$350.

Police became suspicious when they noticed a car, traveling at a high rate of speed, slow down immediately after passing their patrol car.

Further investigation revealed that the driver, Donald Morgan Jr., was driving without insurance, and had an expired registration and suspended license.

The 29-year-old Bloomfield resident was arrested Nov. 16. Bail was \$150.

John Genello was arrested Nov. 14 after police discovered he was driving without a valid inspection sticker and with a suspended license.

Bail was \$50 for the 29-year-old Bloomfield resident.

David Ryder was arrested Nov. 16 after police discovered he was driving while on the revoked list.

The 33-year-old Nutley resident was stopped on Washington Avenue for operating his vehicle with a broken window.

Laura Perez-Goycochea was arrested Nov. 18 after police detained her on East Passaic Avenue.

A subsequent investigation revealed the 22-year-old Nutley resident was driving with an expired inspection sticker and a suspended license.

Officers spotted a man walking down East Centre Street with a four-headed lug wrench in his possession. By the time police detained the man, the wrench was gone.

When questioned, the man claimed he had a flat tire. After investigation, the man and three of his friends were charged with the theft of a tire.

A woman walking her dogs on River Road phoned police after she

saw a man attempting to steal a car.

When the thief realized he was being watched, he escaped in another vehicle.

Someone attempted to burglarize a residence on Wilson Street. The door lock was broken, but nothing was missing.

Someone stole newspaper money from an envelope left in the mailbox of a Margaret Avenue residence.

A car parked on Warren Street was impounded when police discovered the vehicle was uninsured and unregistered.

A man drove his vehicle across the lawn of a residence on Alexander Avenue. The driver became impatient while he was waiting for a truck to remove leaves.

Police sent a summons for careless driving to the man in question.

The lawn at Yantacaw School was damaged when a car drove across school property.

Four youths broke windows at an abandoned house on Washington Street. Rocks were used for the vandalism.

A man used his fists to break the passenger's side window of a car parked on Washington Avenue.

An unknown person or persons removed trash from containers on Coyeman Avenue, and placed it in the street.

Four vehicles parked in the yard of a Washington Avenue residence were objects of criminal mischief. Unknown persons entered the yard and slashed the tires.

Someone placed an unknown liquid on a vehicle parked on Vincent Place.

Between Nov. 14-20 cars were reported stolen from Kingsland Street, Route 21 North and River Road.

A stolen 1989 Ford was recovered in Newark.

A stolen 1989 Chevy was recovered on Rt. 21.

Nicastro and Sons plant trees in Nutley

Nicastro and Sons Landscaping hit Nutley streets from Nov. 17-19 and planted about 70 trees throughout the township.

Workers on the project included Jim Nicastro, owner of the company, his brother, Matt, and Nutley residents Robbie Campi and Lou Gabriele.

Community calendar

Closings

The Nutley Public Library will be closed Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Today

The Nutley Annual Thanksgiving Eve Community Ecumenical Service is scheduled for today at the Vincent Methodist Church, located at 100 Vincent Place. The service will begin at 8 p.m. Music, drama, dance, the playing of the Shofar, and the unique sharing of the scripture will be shared by the various communities of faith in Nutley. The preacher of the evening will be the Rev. William A. Krepps, Pastor of St. Paul's Congregational Church.

Friday

The Friday Musical Film Class Series at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave., Belleville, features the film "South Pacific" at 12:30 p.m. in the Trustees Room.

Saturday

A fundraiser for the Nutley Italian-American Club runs for Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Monsignor Owens Park. For more information, call Cissy at 997-9535.

Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Parish, Nutley holds its monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m. in St. Joseph's Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in membership. For more information, call 751-2318.

Tuesday

You Personal Colors and Style will be discussed by Janice Zunde at 10:30 a.m. at Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave. The Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave., Belleville, features the film "Boris Gundo" at 10:30 a.m. in the Trustees Room. An English as a Second Language takes place 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave., Belleville.

Wednesday

Operatic Villains is the discussion topic by Linda Heimall at 1 p.m. at Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave., Belleville.

Upcoming events

The Woman's Club of Belleville is planning a holiday afternoon and show in New York City on Dec. 3. The bus will leave Belleville High School at 1 p.m., and participants will be taken to Rockefeller Center to see the Christmans Tree, or St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bus will then pick everyone up to see "A Christmas Carol" at the Paramount Theater in Madison Square Garden. The cost of the trip is \$55. For more information, call Loretta Fulda at 751-4353 or Barbara Spillane at 759-0219.

Nutley police win award

The New Jersey State Police Benevolent Association presented its highest valor award to the Nutley Police Department on Nov. 11 for actions taken on August 14, 1994.

On that occasion, Nutley officers shot and killed James Lomack after he shot and wounded a local woman following a stolen car pursuit.

The state award credits Nutley Officers with, "Ending a murderous rampage across the state."

After Lomack was gunned down by local officers, investigation revealed that he was also involved in the July 29, 1994 abduction and murder of Sandra McKnight of East Orange.

Leads provided by the Nutley police ultimately led to the arrest of two other individuals involved in the McKnight murder.

Chief Robert DeLitta, accepted the award on behalf of his officers, and praised their actions involved in the McKnight murder. He praised their actions which, he said, "unquestionably saved the life of Nutley resident Debra Marchese."

Nutley officers involved in the incident included officers Brian Jernick, David Moran, Mark DeLitta, Kevin Watts, Robert Kordas, Gail Ferrara, Natty Ferrara, Sgt. Paul Edwards and Sgt. Bob Malanga.

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news clips

Orchestra playing at Belleville library

Belleville Public Library's next program is a Holiday Poetry Program, Dec. 11 at 1 p.m., and Dec. 14 at 1 p.m., at which time the Belleville Chamber Orchestra from Belleville High School will play. The program is sponsored by Friends of the Belleville Public Library.

Membership in the Friends is \$3 per person; \$5 for family membership, and \$25 for patrons and organizations.

Make checks out to the Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Clara Maass offers perinatal home care

Bringing a new baby home from the hospital is an extremely exciting and joyous occasion for the family.

However, being discharged from the hospital in 48 hours or less can be an overwhelming experience for the new family.

Clara Maass Health System is committed to providing expert nursing services both in the hospital and in the community. The Health System can help to ease the transition from the hospital to home, by offering a home visit by a professional perinatal nurse, through JerseyCare Home Health.

JerseyCare Home Health is owned and operated by Clara Maass, so the perinatal nurse who visits in the home is also a member of the obstetric department inpatient nursing staff. Services provided include 24-hour phone access to a mother-baby registered nurse and home visits by a perinatal registered nurse. All new families within a 15-mile radius of Clara Maass Health System can take advantage of the First Steps program whether the baby was delivered at

Clara Maass Health System or not.

For more information about JerseyCare Home Health, or to obtain a First Steps home visit, phone 450-1455.

CCB to meet Nov. 30

Concerned Citizens of Belleville will hold a general meeting Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, 254 Washington Ave.

Dr. Ella Filippone will speak to the membership.

Filippone is Executive Director of Passaic River Coalition, and will speak on the effect of recent developments regarding the Passaic River Flood Tunnel.

Voters approved \$15 million of Green Acres bonds that will provide capital to buyout flood prone property along the Passaic. Filippone will analyze a study of the buyout program.

The meeting is open to the general public.

LaMorte is 1996 president of NADE

Susan R. LaMorte of Belleville has been elected president-elect of the National Association of Disability Examiners. The election was held at the 1995 NADE National Training Conference held in Portland, Maine, Oct. 23-27.

LaMorte will automatically become NADE's president at the 1996 National Training Conference held in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20-25.

The National Association of Disability Examiners is a professional organization of individuals involved in the disability determination process under the Social Security Administration. The goals of the association include increasing the public's and medical community's understanding of the disability program, to develop professional and ethical standards and to improve documentation and evaluation of the disability claims. NADE is recognized by the Social Security Administration and Congress as the representative professional organization of the State Disability Determination Services.

LaMorte began her career with the New Jersey Association of Disability Examiners from 1988-90 and oversaw that chapter's reorganization and emergence as the largest chapter in the Northeast Region, winning the highly coveted President's Award, NADE Chapter of the Year, in 1989 and 1990. LaMorte also served as the President of the Northeast Region

from 1989-91, a period during which her region activated a meaningful awards program, increased membership and was recognized for its promotion of chapter development and outstanding service to the disabled population. She has served as NADE's Northeast Regional Director since 1991, representing NADE and testifying before Congress on May 21, 1992, on the problems facing the disability program and the president's commission on Childhood Disability on April 22.

LaMorte has taken on a challenge and demanding assignment for the next two years as the Social Security

assignment for the next two years as the Social Security Disability Program moves towards re-engineering and the New Jersey Disability Determination Services takes the steps necessary to return to its position of national leadership.

LaMorte was also honored as being the recipient of the 1995 Charles O. Blalock Award for outstanding service to NADE. This award named after the founder of NADE is given in recognition of an individual's efforts toward the advancement of NADE and outstanding service to the disabled population. It is an honor of the highest order and one Susan LaMorte has rightfully earned.

Stop for buses — it's the law

Some motorists may be unaware of the law regarding schools buses. Following are guidelines provided by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

If you are approaching or overtaking a school bus and it shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you must:

- Stop at least 25 feet away. This is required by law if you are on a two-

lane road, or on a multi-lane highway where lanes are only separated by lines, or on a privately-maintained road.

School 10 spookhouse



School 10 held its first spookhouse Oct. 27 with food, decorations, goblins and goodies. Children picked pumpkins from the patch to take home. Pictured here are the two first grade classes. Above is Mrs. Spinal's class and below is Ms. Snorski's class.



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SANTA ARRIVES...

in Nutley via helicopter on Friday, Nov. 24th at 2:00 p.m. in the Nutley Park Oval. His special Pilot will be Dr. Paul DeMaio. This will be the 34th year that the Nutley Chamber has brought Santa into the Township of Nutley. We sincerely appreciate the following sponsors who have made this event possible.

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OPINION PAGE

Who needs friends? Money talks for any salary cut or increase

"It's not what you know. It's whom you know."

That's the message Essex County Executive James Treffinger sent Essex County taxpayers last week, when he named Michael DeMiro, Barbara Dennis, Wayne Hasenbalg and Joel Weingarten as the four-pronged replacement for Essex County Chief of Staff Kevin O'Toole. O'Toole is resigning from his position because as of Jan. 1, he will serve the 21st Legislative District as a state assemblyman. Treffinger is calling the four-person combination that will fill O'Toole's shoes part of a reorganization of the chief of staff's office.

We find this reorganization in stark contrast to the platform Treffinger ran on in 1994. When Treffinger won the race for county executive in 1994, he rode to victory on a wave of reforming, downsizing and eventually eliminating county government. Does reorganizing the chief of staff's office in this manner meet the goals Treffinger preached one year ago? We do not think so.

More people means more bureaucracy. It cements the public notion — true or not — that getting a respected, prize position in government counts on not what you know, but whom you know. It means when you call a county office looking for help, you are more likely to be transferred to another department, then another, then another. . .

Remember the days of Tom D'Alessio or Peter Shapiro? They ran administrations rife with patronage, and this philosophy is part of the reason Essex County taxpayers have been paying through the nose for county "services." To many of these taxpayers, by the way, the mystery of where, when and how the county serves its residents is just as prevalent as it was one year ago, right before Treffinger took office.

The Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders should remember the days of D'Alessio and Shapiro. Many of them played a big part in spawning the fiscal havoc and rampant savings Treffinger is trying to erase. We have said the freeholders have done a better job sinking their talons into the county's fiscal operations. This still holds true. But now they must sharpen their interviewing skills for tonight's meeting, when they can grill Essex County Improvement Authority nominees Frank Cocchiola, a Nutley Commissioner, and West Orange resident Jake Shapiro, and then pepper Essex County Administrator Vincent DiMauro for details about the reorganization of O'Toole's office and the duties DeMiro, Dennis, Hasenbalg and Weingarten will carry.

There is nothing wrong with having friends. But that does not mean it is acceptable to a government office and to give four party buddies a job. Who needs friends when it comes to running county government? Certainly not Essex County residents. They've been burned by this patronage experiment before. They don't deserve to have it happen again.

Celebrating history

A quiet celebration was held in Bloomfield two weeks ago. The Brookdale Reformed Church held a 200th anniversary dinner. In Belleville, another church is approaching a similar anniversary in two years.

Belleville Reformed Church will mark its 300th year in 1997. Readers should reflect on what that means, not just historically, but in terms of three centuries of service.

The Belleville church has survived the Valley in a way. The area was sin-city for much of its history, ever since the days of bars and brothels when it was a thriving Passaic River port.

Many look at the historical value of the church — the famous settler families buried there or the Revolutionary War soldiers whose graves are there.

Do not forget that the church stands for something more important. How many people found a way to resurrect ruined lives, survive devastation or mend quarrels because the church was there?

How many mended marriages, children well-taught, public crusades, charitable projects and moments of quiet inspiration can a church produce in 300 years?

This congregation spawned the Brookdale church and others to the west. In a remarkable way, the Belleville Reformed Church is responsible for the earliest settling and civilization of much of North Jersey.

How much credit the church merits cannot be measured. How much is a single prayer worth?

Each denomination represented in Belleville deserves the same kind of praise, but this was the first.

We hope all segments of Belleville, from schools and government to historical societies and cultural committees, will prepare to recognize this remarkable achievement.

Belleville started there, at the old church whose view of the Passaic was blocked by Route 21. Not the Township of Belleville, but the heart that continues to beat.

Where the heart is

We commend the Cerebral Palsy Center on its upcoming 50th anniversary as well. The center was founded in 1946.

The rehabilitation of palsied children is a relatively new field. These unfortunate children were often unschooled and untrained — if they survived childhood at all — until better medicine and advanced social views made the Cerebral Palsy Center possible.

The result is nothing short of a miracle for many families. The awards ceremony held annually shows what the center has done. Alumni who have achieved in the world come back, maybe to inspire and encourage by their example, but more likely because their hearts will be always at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

All of our hearts should be there. This is one of Belleville's brightest spots. Again, who can measure the invisible spiritual and mental good a place like the Cerebral Palsy Center has produced in 50 years?

Who wants some money?

That's a silly question, isn't it? Unless Donald Trump has become a weekly subscriber, I bet all of you think you could use a few extra bucks. Money can do all sorts of things, but what it does better than anything else, as the saying goes, is talk.

I got to thinking about money this week and what it can say. Specifically to public officials and voters. In New York City, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has decided to push for pay hikes for himself and other city public servants.

In the political arena, money matters often go beyond the simple dollar figures, especially when it comes to salaries. Be it inflating or slashing salaries, a budget insertion or deletion, you can bet more than a fiscal agenda exists. There is loyalty and voters to consider.

Whether you live in New York City, Nutley or Belleville, when your elected officials raise the possibility of changing salaries — be it a cut or a hike — it's more a matter of sense than dollars. You have to pick the perfect moment to hit voters with the logic behind the move.

It also depends on whom those voters are and their typically short memories. Giuliani picked a point in his term where he can solidify the loyalty of his employees by boosting salaries for himself and his charges and, if he is successful, expect taxpayers to abandon — or most likely forget — their rage when it is time for re-election.

The mood of the taxpayers and their capacity to hold public officials

Shaking The Tree

By Michael A. Ketcham
Managing Editor

accountable always defines the reasons behind public officials cutting their pay or further inflating their bank accounts. If Bloomfield or Glen Ridge public officials ever propose altering their salaries — regardless of the nature — taxpayers should take two factors into account.

First, residents must realize public officials are always making an investment in their political careers when they decide to cut their own salaries. The taxpayers can't take it anymore, politicians say, so we have to make the ultimate sacrifice and take money out of our own wallet, food off our table and clothes off our back so you, the voters, can lead an easier life.

Don't buy that stunted rhetoric. Remember, these people are taking your money as a public servant to answer your needs and act in your best interests. That is the obligation the job carries. The voters put their trust in these politicians to lead them in good times and bad — as in a marriage — and they should be prepared and willing to accept the risks that go with leading a public life and cashing a taxpayer-funded paycheck.

But don't forget that investment politicians make when they take a pay cut. They will remind you again and

again of their selfish act, because they are hoping this sacrifice pays off in the voting booth when it is again time to hit the campaign trail.

Lending these constant reminders leads to the second factor: Your short memory. You will not see pay raises hit any township council agenda less than one year before an election arrives. Why? Because voters will cash in this selfishness in the voting booth by depositing their elected official out of public office. That's why Giuliani and every other politician will give himself or herself plenty of time for pay raises to fade from voter consciousness. The Irvington Municipal Council found that after the May 1994 elections was an opportune moment to cushion their wallets with more cash, and one of its first acts was to raise council members' salaries. Four years is an eternity, especially to an elected official. Irvington council members who supported the pay hike are hoping voters will forget this fact when it is time for re-election. Let's hope they are wrong.

The hearty timeframe also gives the pay-hiking trailblazer plenty of time to wear more loyalty from anyone else who benefits from the pay hike, especially from grateful department directors. If they occur early enough, salary hikes always pay off in more ways than one.

That loyalty is important. In East Orange, Mayor Carrell Cooper has cut the municipal workforce by about 80 employees in the wake of a budget crisis. But evidently this crisis is not so bad that Cooper must cut his chief

of staff, Bill Stevens, and the hefty salary he carries. Cooper also seems to think his Public Information Department is too critical to the city's daily operations — and his press clipping portfolio — to pare as well.

Loyalty and image, that's the pay-off. Closer to home in Bloomfield, Councilman-elect Richard Galito has pledged to surrender 25 percent of his salary as an elected official. This shrewd move certainly played a part in Galito — despite running off the Bloomfield Republican ticket — nailing the last council spot with the third-highest vote total for at-large candidates. But now that Galito is in office, it is up to the residents to make sure he fulfills this promise. If he does not, expect more broken promises. If he does, Galito would be wise to give residents the specifics of how this giveback will be recirculated into township coffers. You have a right to know where your money goes.

Belleville voters should lend similar scrutiny to anyone gunning for the four open ward council seats in May 1996. If such salary-cutting promises surface, will the candidate be luring you into a supporting vote or actually proposing real ways to save you money? There is a profound difference and if these candidates are not sincere in their promises, you will only find out after it is too late.

Yes, money does talk. But it sends a lot of conflicting messages. In any municipality, it is your job as voters to decide if both the immediate and far-reaching implications get the most bang out of your buck.

Residents lose out on daily crime coverage

Bel View

By Paul O'Keefe
Associate Editor

driven a taxi myself, I believe ignoring such a story is wrong.

Perhaps somebody saw something that seemed unimportant at the time, but when reading about the murders would know to call police. The reporting could help corner a mad dog who threatens drivers.

Perhaps a loner who drives a taxi, one who does not talk to other drivers, would learn of the murders from the newspaper and make a note of the method the murderer uses.

Reporting such a story could potentially save lives. One could argue a newspaper has an obligation to report such things.

Another gruesome incident occurred last week when suitcases containing dismembered bodies turned up in the South Mountain Reservation.

The *Ledger* reported this in a small story on Page 25, certainly missed by many readers.

The salacious attraction of hideous

murders is wrongly used by tabloids to sell. The *New York Post* once caused a stir by using the headline "Headless Body Found in Topless Bar."

The *Newark* newspaper acted responsibly for not hyping the South Mountain case, as such a killer might find encouragement from the story.

The potential danger to citizens is another concern, however, that would call for more attention that the daily gave it.

Those who use the reservation regularly would want to know of a hideous crime there. Again, perhaps someone saw something that did not seem important at the time.

A post office in Bloomfield was robbed last week. The next day, not a word was printed in the *Ledger*.

This was wrong. The quicker witnesses come forward, the better the chance of catching a crook.

Witnesses to the Bloomfield robbery were found. But what if another witness was lost because he did not think what he saw was worth remembering at the time?

The recent tragedy at the Municipal post office highlighted what has become an epidemic of postal robberies.

The publicity given these robberies should not encourage potential robbers or be written in a way that gives the misanthrope an idea.

The public has a right to know, however, not for voyeuristic reasons but for reasons of self-protection and aid to investigation.

The reading public should put itself in our shoes. These are not easy decisions to make.

The *Ledger* seems to have adopted the policy of reporting less crime news and more so-called positive stories.

Most newspapers do not take that view. To most journalists, knowledge is positive whether the facts are comforting or not.

A newspaper should not be a travel brochure for its area, at least not on every page.

A few would argue that reporting violent crime is beneath the dignity of the intelligent reader.

The *New York Times* rarely reports local violent crime. That newspaper might take that particular editorial view because it wants to have more national appeal. Local news could be de-emphasized unless it is really big.

The *Times* reported the South Mountain incident in a short story printed on the front page of a section.

That was a responsible service by a newspaper that shies from most crime stories. The reader in New Jersey was served better by the New York newspaper than our local daily in this case.

Thanksgiving stirs many heartfelt memories

Reporter's Notebook

By Jim Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

stantial — the lives we lead force us to become self-oriented.

A challenge then is issued to "we the people" — to make every day like Thanksgiving.

One of the best ways to begin such an arduous task is quite simple: looking at old photographs of these cherished moments several times a year. Notice who was with whom and where, and pay attention to their body language. The pictures will allow you to relive many joyous moments and will make you desire more.

If such photos do not exist, now is the time to start a collection — go out and buy one of those disposable cameras if necessary, and make this Thursday the cornerstone of a new attitude toward life.

There is a two-year-old picture of a young man whose arms are embracing his cousins during a celebration in his living room. It had been one of the very few times the cousins were together since very early in their lives. Though the photo was taken during the holidays, it serves as a remem-

brance for the young man of how people grow, and how that growth has been wonderful throughout the years.

What a good moment it was for the young man — a rare full smile characterized his face along with eyes that beamed love.

Because of the photo, the cousins are not strangers to the young man. This is important because it shows that anyone shown proper respect and kindness can become family. Take a lesson from the young man.

The cousins will once again meet this year and "catching-up" will be on the agenda. Of course, another photograph will be taken.

For those who will embark on this exhibition — to make Thanksgiving every day — try getting this Thursday's pictures developed before the new year. Look at them and remember. In the dead of February winter, look at the photos again. Take them out in the summer once again, then realize it is not too long until the next Thanksgiving.

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Grads form partnership

Belleville High School graduates Susan J. Radom, Class of 1976, and Dean T. Bennett, Class of 1979, are founding partners in the Somerville law firm of DiFazio, Radom, Wetter & Bennett. The firm officially opened for business on Sept. 15.

The law firm is suited to serve the growing central New Jersey community, and recently opened its offices at 3121 Route 22 East in Branchburg Township.

Salvatore P. DiFazio, Radom, Mark A. Wetter, and Bennett all come to the new organization with experiences as partners in other prominent New Jersey law firms. The firm will provide services throughout northern and central New Jersey, concentrating in the areas of corporate and commercial law, including but not limited to business litigation, business counsel, community association law, real estate, arbitration and mediation. The firm also will service individual needs in a broad range of discipline including personal injury, family law, estate planning and real estate matters.

"We feel that the new firm is a microcosm of New Jersey," said Radom. "DRW&B presents a contemporary and aggressive approach to the practice of commercial law. The service that we will offer and the creative approach that we all have developed throughout our individual career is perfectly suited to this market."

The experience the partners bring to the firm allows them the opportunity to incorporate a wide range of experience from their prior affiliations with a creative focus and bold philosophy that will provide a competitive advantage to growth businesses. The carefully designed partnership brings together a complete range of business-related disciplines within the experience of the four partners.

"We made a very conscious decision to remain in central Jersey and grow with our clients," DiFazio said. "The extensive build-up of major international corporations in this region has spawned a growing number of new businesses. This is where the action is in the metropolitan area and what our firm has to offer must be at the center of that action."

The diversity of experience is the key to the complete range of expertise offered to clients by the new firm. With each partner focusing on their areas of specialty over the years, DRW&B is able to offer small and medium sized growth businesses a different level of service. The firm also stresses an innovative approach to problem solving while maintaining a constant awareness of the cost of legal services provided to their clients.

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letters to the editor

A destructive army

To the editor:

Most veterans recall the name of Audie Murphy, the most highly decorated soldier of World War II. Today, we now have, according to the two newsletters sent out to Second Ward residents, a one man army calling himself Joseph Scaperrotta. In the August issue, Scaperrotta mentioned that during a joint meeting of the Board of Education and Town Council to discuss possible cuts concerning the defeated budget, that he recommended \$277,000 to be cut from the school budget without impacting quality education to our children. Listed below are some of the areas Mr. Scaperrotta has requested to cut. The cuts mentioned surely have an impact on our children's education.

- Eliminate the Domicile Investigator and crisis intervention teacher.
- Reduce the salary of a retiring individual.
- Eliminate the position of Purchasing Clerk.
- Eliminate the purchase of a copier for the high school.
- Eliminate the summer guidance scheduling.
- Eliminate district curriculum projects for one year.
- Eliminate family math, science, and English programs.
- Eliminate Saturday Academically Talented classes for third grade.
- Eliminate all items in the budget called "Computer Technology."

The list goes on and on. Please note that the proposed cuts of \$277,000 from the school budget was also sanctioned by Councilwoman Angie Paserchia. To focus on one point only, the cut in curriculum is ludicrous. Curriculum is the blood flowing in the veins of any educational system. Dear Joe, these cuts are totally absurd.

In the October newsletter, Joe Scaperrotta takes credit for a new crossing guard at school No. 7, new traffic control devices for schools No. 3, No. 5, and No. 7, new fence installation at Princeton Terrace, and removal of bus stops on Joralemon Street.

Joe is in the habit of telling partial truths. He cleverly makes it appear that he is solely responsible for the painting and maintenance work completed at the stadium. However, work done at the stadium was a joint effort by the Board of Education's Building and Grounds Committee, which I am the chairman. Included on this committee were school administrators, board trustees Lou Palante and Barbara Cicalese, and council representatives Mr. Digori, Mr. Canning and Mr. Scaperrotta. Other joint efforts by the Building and Grounds Committee and the Town Council representatives included the renovation of the tennis courts. The Roller Hockey Rink was approved by school's Board of Education. I repeat, all projects were joint efforts, not individual.

The Oct. 26 issue of the Orechio Publications and the *Star Ledger* inaccurately stated that a joint committee of the council and Board of Education is being formed by Councilman Joseph Scaperrotta and School Board trustee Thomas Fuscaldo to identify illegal apartments and multi-family homes in the township. Please note that formulating committees is the responsibility of the president of the Board of Education, not one councilman or one board member.

The time has come to apprise all citizens of Belleville that there is a group of people that are desperately trying to control the Board of Education and the Town Council for selfish reasons only. These people are clever, devious, and ruthless. How can we stop these people? Be sure to vote in all elections. Know the issues and the candidates. Let the unscrupulous politicians know that we, the people, care about the welfare of our children and town and will express our feeling at the polls.

Ralph B. Mazzuca
President of the Bellville Board of Education

Thank you

To the editor:

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

I would like to thank all the voters for whatever part they played in the Nov. 7 election.

Some of the voters could not get to the polls due to weather conditions or other deterrents. They did, however, help in their own way. For this, I say thank you.

For those who did make the polls regardless of how you voted, again, I say thank you.

And then we have the, "Ann, what's the use?" individuals. These individuals gave me the privilege of discussing their opposition. For this, I say thank you.

Ann Donatiello
Belleville

Questioning professionalism

To the editor:

I disagree with Paul O'Keefe's statement that Nutley Police officers behave at the highest professional level referring to his opinion in the *Nutley Journal* Nov. 9.

I had my first encounter with a non-resident Nutley police officer, one that Nutley had acquired, recently when the new residency law went into effect this year. The law allows out of town and a percentage of the minorities to be employed in the town of Nutley.

One morning, I was under tight observation from one of Nutley's police rookies. This took place on one of the quiet streets in Nutley. I am a landscaper and have a lawn service business licensed with the state of New Jersey. I have a commercial tagged valid vehicle with business lettering all over it. I pulled up to a house on Rhoda Avenue, 150 feet toward the end of the block to service a customer.

At about the time that I exited my vehicle I noticed a Nutley police car parked in the middle of the street at the intersection of Rhoda and Stanley avenues facing north opposite Coeyman Avenue. I noticed the other was reading the newspaper. It was before 9:30 a.m. on a clear, brisk, quiet morning.

I continued with my business blowing leaves. When I finished I went into my driver side of the vehicle to get the bag of seed. I noticed he was still there. I took what was left of the seed and put it back into the driver's side. I intentionally started my van. I noticed his vehicle rolling slowly. I got out of the van and I noticed that he pulled away. At this point I instinctively knew that the officer was waiting for me. While the vehicle was running the customer greeted me in front of the house. After a few minutes of conversation I told her I was finished and to have a good day.

I could not resist the temptation. There was no turning back. It was like seeing the light at the tunnel. I had to find out if the police officer was after me or not. I could remember smiling and saying, "Car 54 where are you?" I drove slowly to the stop sign. I made sure that I stopped and made sure that I put my right hand blinker. I looked left, I looked right. I asked myself, where is he? I'll never forget it. I spotted him in the rearview mirror.

He was parked behind three cars facing south on Stanley. I no sooner straightened my wheel driving on Stanley, slowly approaching the stop sign on Coeyman. Bingo, he was on my tail. Lights flashing and the sirens blowing.

The policeman didn't have to make noise, I knew it was me that he wanted. I immediately pulled over, got out of my vehicle and asked him why I was being pulled over. From inside the vehicle he told me to get back into my vehicle. The officer evidently called for backup. At this point I was made to feel like I had just robbed a bank and almost got away with it.

The officer finally gave me the good news that my inspection sticker was invalid and overdue. He must have scoped me and saw that my inspection sticker had expired and watched me blow leaves for an hour.

Doesn't he have anything else to do? Like trying to catch a criminal or drug dealer.

All I was doing was cleaning a Nutley taxpayer's property. I was parked in front of the ladies house for over an hour. All the officer had to do was give me a ticket there. I am making an honest living in a nice residential neighborhood blowing leaves. This officer wasted the whole morning to try to get a worker to pay moving violations. Image Chief DeLitta waiting nine more police officers when the town and county project is completed on Washington Avenue. Commissioners bring the employee residents law back to Nutley.

Carmine Alessio
Nutley

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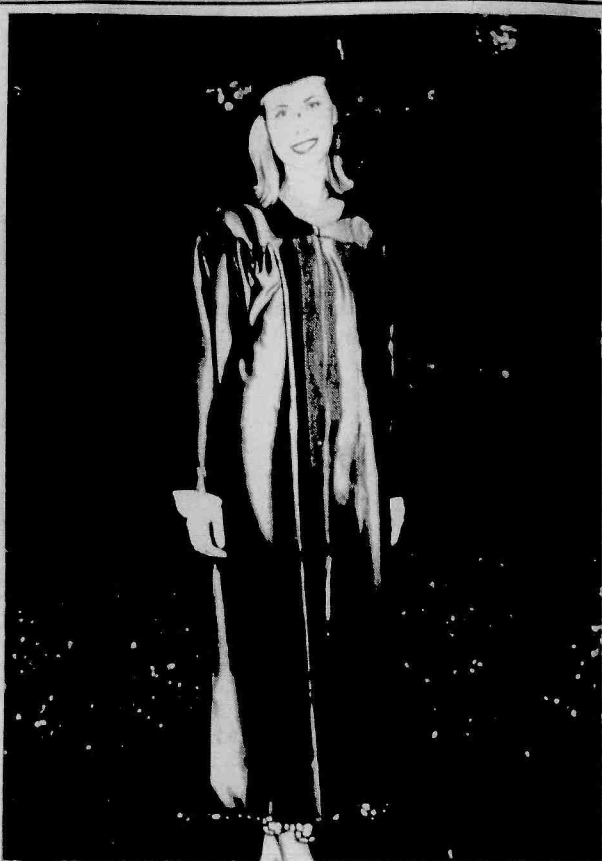
Kim Ford of Nutley gets her degree

Kim Ford, a Nutley High School graduate, received a bachelor of science degree in Food Science this May from Rutgers University, Cook College. In addition to her degree, she completed minor studies in both Russian Language and Environmental Economics. Russian language skills were gained from her studies abroad at Rostov On Don University, Russia. At Rutgers, Ford lived and worked on campus.

Ford was a recipient of The New York Institute of Food Technologies Undergraduate Scholarships and the Elizabeth F. Stier Scholarship. She also was treasurer of the Rutgers Food Science Club and an active member of the Institute of Food Technologists.

She is currently employed as an Associate Food Technologist for Nabisco, Inc. Her responsibilities include developing formulas for food products and bringing them into production at locations throughout the nation.

Ford is the daughter of Harry and Julie Ford of Nutley, both formerly of Belleville.



Kim Ford has graduated from Rutgers University, Cook College and is now employed as an Associate Food Technologist for Nabisco Inc.

county news

NCJW to have workshop on divorce mediation

The NCJW Center for Women in Livingston will present an educational workshop entitled "Divorce Mediation: A Rational Alternative to the Divorce Wars" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The evening's program will be led by Bonnie Blume Goldsamt, an attorney with offices in Verona and Bergen County. Goldsamt serves on the State Bar Association and Essex County Family Law Executive Committees. As a member of the Academy of Family Mediators, she endorses divorce mediation as a rational alternative to costly divorce litigation.

This workshop will focus on a very non-litigation alternative for couples contemplating divorce.

Registration for this workshop is required and open to all women in the community. For registration or more information, call the NCJW Center for Women at 994-4994. The cost for this workshop is \$3 for members of NCJW Essex County Section and \$5 for non-members.

Seminar planned to help displaced homemakers

The NCJW Center for Women in Livingston will have an Adkins Life Skills seminar for displaced home-

makers entitled "Who Am I and Where Am I Going?" This seminar will be Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. at the NCJW Center for Women, 513 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston. This hands on workshop is designed to help women understand their work values and determine what types of jobs match their interests and abilities. There is a registration fee of \$3 for members of NCJW and \$5 for non-members for this seminar. Pre-registration is required.

The NCJW Center for Women defines a displaced homemaker as a woman who has lost her primary source of income due to divorce, separation, the death or disability of a spouse or the loss of public assistance. The NCJW Center for Women offers various job readiness programs and placement opportunities to assist the displaced homemaker to become economically self-sufficient. For more information and registration, call the job developer, Carol Kenny, at the NCJW Center for Women at 994-4994.

The Displaced Homemaker Program at the NCJW Center for Women is funded by the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division on Women.

Ball to benefit Hospice

"Wish Upon A Star," the theme of the holiday benefit for West Essex Hospice's Children's Bereavement Program, will be at Van Vleck House and Gardens in Montclair Dec. 1 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Held in conjunction with the Wish Tree fund-raising campaign, proceeds go to the Children's Bereavement Program to help children experiencing the loss of a loved one. This is a special project of the fund-raising committee of the all-volunteer board of directors, which hopes to help out those less fortunate by supporting this worthwhile community charity.

This year's event will honor Robert G. Cox, president of Summit Bank, for the bank's five-year commitment to the Wish Tree Campaign; the Thomas E. Durkin Jr. Family for their community involvement and support of the Wish Tree Campaign, and Sally V. Munson of Essex Fells for her five years extraordinary support of the Wish Tree Campaign.

Wine and delicious hors d'oeuvres from area restaurants will be served throughout the evening in the elegant dining room of the beautiful historic Van Vleck estate with background music provided by Joan Bujacich.

For more information, call 857-7300.

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SPORTS

Nutley football club advances to title contest

Raiders persevere against Phillipsburg

By Matt Franklin
Sports Editor
NUTLEY — A playoff game can sometimes bring out the best in the participants involved. The high stakes of the contest ensures that the players on both squads will fight it out until the finish.

The fans at Tangorra Field this past Saturday saw just such a contest when the Nutley High School football team faced Phillipsburg in the first round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 playoffs. Both clubs battled like prize-fighters, with neither side willing to concede defeat.

The end result of Saturday's contest was a 21-14 Nutley victory in a seesaw battle between two determined teams. A strong defensive performance in the second half proved to be the difference for the Raiders, who trailed at halftime before taking the momentum away from Phillipsburg in the third quarter.

"That's as good a high school football game as you will ever see in your life," Nutley head coach Rich SanFillipo said after the game.

The victory catapulted Nutley (7-2) into the sectional championship game against West Morris, a 24-0 winner over Shabazz. The two squads will meet Dec. 3, possibly at Giants Stadium.

SanFillipo was emotionally drained after Saturday's playoff contest, and understandably so. He witnessed a top effort by his Nutley squad, but not before Phillipsburg (5-4) put a scare into the Raider faithful.

The biggest scare for Nutley fans came from the Phillipsburg quarterback-wide receiver tandem of Keith Kullman and Mike Leiko.

Those two players helped the Stateliners hold a 14-7 lead at halftime, with Kullman hooking up with the speedy Leiko on touchdown throws of 13 and 24 yards in the second quarter. There seemed to be no stopping the pair in the first half, as Leiko caught eight passes for 117 yards.

However, the Nutley defense made the big plays in the second half and thwarted the Phillipsburg passing attack. Kullman managed only six completions in the second half, thanks to strong pressure from the Raider defenders.

"We couldn't get any pressure on him in the first half," said SanFillipo. "We decided in the second half we better go get him."

The Nutley defense received big efforts in the second half from back Brent VonRoth, linebacker Rob Carey and linemen Rich Stellato and Carlos Cline, all of whom broke through the line for sacks. Cline also tipped a ball at the line which was intercepted by linebacker Anthony Pellegrino, who caught the ball on his knees. That was one of four interceptions on the day for the Raiders, as sophomore back Rich Jasnowitz had two picks and senior back Mike Azzato another.

Those players excelled, but the biggest defensive play came early in the third quarter, with Nutley trailing by a touchdown, 14-7. Phillipsburg was forced to punt on fourth down, and that's when Raider sophomore Robert Solimo broke through the line and blocked the attempt. Two plays later, Nutley scored to tie the game.

"He's a pretty fast kid," said SanFillipo. "We put fast kids on special

teams, and that's what helped him do it."

The Raider defense dug down, but the Nutley offense also did its part in the second half. The Raiders used an effective ground and air attack in the third quarter, scoring two touchdowns to take control of the contest.

After the punt block, the Raiders scored when quarterback Craig McCann hooked up with tight end Joe DeMaestro on a 14-yard scoring pass. The extra point attempt by Frank Cozzolino tied the game at 14-14.

Then, on the next series, Cline tipped the ball at the line of scrimmage and Pellegrino snared the interception at the Phillipsburg 37-yard line. Four plays later, Carey swept around left end from six yards away for his second touchdown of the game, giving the Raiders a 21-14 lead.

"All of a sudden, we make a few plays on defense and take the momentum away from them," said SanFillipo. "From that point, it was just back and forth, slug it out, beat the heck out of each other."

Phillipsburg trailed at that point, but the Stateliners were far from finished. That much was certain midway through the fourth quarter, when Kullman connected first with Leiko on a 39-yard pass and then with tight end Dave Schoonjans on a 15-yard gain. That put the Stateliners on the Nutley 15-yard line with four minutes remaining.

Once again, however, the Nutley defense came through. On a second down play Jasnowitz intercepted a Kullman attempt at the five-yard line, and the Raiders stopped the Stateliners on the next two possessions to ice the contest.

The game was a classic battle, but early on it looked like Nutley would be in control. The Raiders drove downfield on the game's first series, with Carey's one-yard touchdown run capping a 14-play, 70-yard drive.

Later in the first quarter, Nutley appeared to score again when Carey raced 72 yards up the middle for a touchdown. A holding penalty brought the ball back, however, and Phillipsburg found new life when Kyle Rovi intercepted a McCann attempt later in the series. The Stateliners then scored on their next two possessions to take the lead into halftime.

"Phillipsburg's got a lot of character," said SanFillipo. "They're almost down and buried, then they come back and take it away from us."

The Nutley players showed their character as well, failing to become frustrated after losing the early lead. The Raiders came out like champions in the second half, thanks to top performances from players like DeMaestro, Carey, Cline and VonRoth. DeMaestro, in particular, enjoyed a superb game, catching four passes for 69 yards and excelling in the secondary.

The efforts of those players and the rest of the squad was special to SanFillipo, who's coached bigger and more talented teams during his 17 years as a head coach. However, he remained confident in the Raiders even when they trailed at the half, knowing that this group had the ability to rise to the occasion when it mattered most.

"You just wait for them to respond," said SanFillipo. "And they responded."

EXTRA POINTS — Carey finished with 76 yards rushing and two touchdowns for Nutley. McCann,



Photo By Milton Mills

Nutley senior running back Rob Carey runs for yardage during 21-14 victory over Phillipsburg. Carey rushed for 76 yards and two touchdowns in the playoff contest.

despite throwing three interceptions, completed nine passes for 113 yards and rushed for 46 more...

Phillipsburg was limited to 28 rushing yards by the stingy Nutley defense. The Raiders had 159 yards on the ground...

Leiko finished the day with 11 catches for 165 yards but had only

three catches in the second half. The Raiders knew all about Leiko from watching game films of the speedster but still had trouble defending him in the first half.

"We saw him on two tapes," said SanFillipo, "and it looked to me like he caught a hundred passes. He's got great speed and great moves."



Photo By Milton Mills

Nutley head coach Rich SanFillipo discusses strategy with Raiders during win over Phillipsburg.

Belleville grid squad to invade Nutley tomorrow

By John Monteverde
Staff Writer
There hasn't been much to cheer about for John Senesky and his Belleville High School football team this fall, as inexperience and a glaring lack of depth have contributed to a rough 0-8 season.

But as is the case every year around this time, that dismal performance could be forgotten with one great effort against long-time archrival Nutley on Thanksgiving Day. Although the Raiders are enjoying a fine 7-2 campaign, including a berth in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 playoffs, the records can pretty much go out the window when these two clubs knock helmets.

The rivals will meet tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. at Tangorra Field in Nutley for the 57th clash between the schools. Nutley holds a 34-17-5 edge over Belleville, but it has been closer in the 1990s: Nutley holds a slim 2-1-2 edge in the decade.

"It's been a long season, a disappointing season in many aspects," said Senesky, who is completing his 19th season at Belleville and owns a career coaching mark of 83-83-3. "But one good thing is that these kids have not given up. A lot of kids today

take the easy way out, and when things go bad they bail out. In fact, a lot of kids don't even go out for sports anymore. There is a saying that states 'winners never quit and quitters never win.' Our kids haven't given up and still come to play every week, so they are winners in my book."

In fairness, the Buccaneers could very easily be 3-5, not 0-8, with any breaks at all. They surrendered a late lead in a 20-19 setback to Paramus Catholic on Oct. 13, and they played rapidly-improving Don Bosco Prep to a virtual standstill in a 7-6 heartbreaker in Ramsey. Belleville also competed hard in the season opener, a 20-14 loss at Teaneck.

But poise and experience is usually the deciding factor in close games, and the Buccaneers are lacking greatly in that department. Belleville suits up just eight seniors, and they have been forced to rely on a number of juniors and sophomores with little varsity experience prior to 1995.

The lack of playmakers on offense has also been a problem, as undersized quarterback Ram Parekh has shown good mechanics but has been banged around with regularity. The Buccaneers have been blanked three times this season, by St. Joseph, Mendham

and Paramus, and they have managed just 58 points (7.25 a game) while allowing 216 (27 a contest).

"Our best players have been Jeff DePieri and Dave Piludino, who has done a good job at running back and punter," Senesky said. "But we just don't have a lot of seniors, and that has made it difficult. These kids haven't experienced any success this year, and sooner or later it stops becoming a physical thing and it becomes a mental thing. They need some success to get some life back."

No game could do more for their confidence than an upset of Nutley, one of the top teams in Essex County this season and a playoff participant for the third time in five years. The senior-dominated Raiders can get it done through the air, with quarterback Craig McCann looking to imposing targets Joe DeMaestro and Sean Nicol, or on the ground, with 1,000-yard career rusher Robert Carey. And they have been exceptional defensively, allowing just 80 points through their eight regular season games.

But an upset is not out of the question, and Belleville has recent history to support that claim. During Nutley's state title run in 1992, the Buccaneers

concluded a 3-5-1 campaign with a shocking 7-7 tie with the Raiders at Belleville Municipal Stadium. And a year later the two squads finished deadlocked again, that time at 14-14.

So while Nutley will likely have a state championship contest to ponder, the Buc players will have nothing on their minds but pounding their rivals into submission on Turkey Day.

"The Nutley game is our season, our playoff game, and we will come to play," said Senesky. "The rivalry isn't like it used to be, mainly because we have a lot of kids who didn't grow up in Belleville but moved here later. But there are enough kids here who still regard them as our rival, and I'm sure that will rub off on everybody by the time we take the field. We'll be there, and we'll see what happens."

GRID NOTES — Belleville has just nine TDs this season, and no Buc has scored more than two. Tynose Fitts, Donnell Graham and Jeff DePieri have each reached paydirt twice. Nutley's Carey, meanwhile, has outscored Belleville by himself, picking up 98 points with 16 TDs and a pair of two-point conversion scores. In fact, Carey has scored more points than the season totals of several teams.

NUTLEY FOOTBALL

NUTLEY — For the entire season, the success of the Nutley High School football team has hinged on a balanced offensive attack. The running of tailback Rob Carey and the passing of quarterback Craig McCann have been key in that respect.

But while Carey and McCann have garnered the headlines, the play of Nutley's linemen have played a big role in the squad's bid for a state championship. Those gutsy and undersized linemen epitomize the kind of players on the 1995 Raider squad.

Saturday afternoon against Phillipsburg, senior linemen Mike Catanzarite and Carlos Cline once again played workmanlike roles in Nutley's 21-14 victory. Matched up against the tough linemen from Phillipsburg, the seniors helped Nutley advance to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 championship game against West Morris. That title game will be played Dec. 3, possibly at Giants Stadium.

For Nutley head coach Rich SanFillipo, he's used to the kind of effort put forth by players like Catanzarite and Cline. Both players weigh in the area of 180 pounds and have had to battle much bigger linemen throughout the season. That hasn't prevented either player, however, from enjoying a fine campaign.

Saturday afternoon, Catanzarite played on two sore ankles but still opened up holes on offense from his guard spot. Cline, meanwhile, did likewise and also came up big on defense, recording a key sack late in the fourth quarter. Earlier, he tipped a ball at the line of scrimmage which was intercepted by linebacker Anthony Pellegrino.

Both Catanzarite and Cline helped Nutley runners rush for 159 yards on 41 carries. Carey led the Raiders with 76 yards, including touchdown runs of one and six yards.

"We're not going to pound you to death," said SanFillipo. "So we just have to keep going at it, and once in a while we'll break one."

Another top performer Saturday was senior Joe DeMaestro, a talented player at several positions. The 6-foot-3 senior tight end caught four passes for 69 yards, including a 14-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to tie the game. DeMaestro also excelled from his defensive back spot and boomed some long punts.

After the game, a tired DeMaestro could barely catch his breath. However, he didn't hesitate when asked what side of the field he likes to play on.

"Offense, of course," said DeMaestro. "More glory."

GAME NINE
Nutley 21, Phillipsburg 14

FIRST DOWNS: Nutley 13, Phillipsburg 8
RUSHES-YARDS: Nutley 41-159, Phillipsburg 12-28
PASSES: Nutley 9-22-3, Phillipsburg 15-32-4
PASSING YARDS: Nutley 113, Phillipsburg 209
FUMBLES-LOST: Nutley 0-0, Phillipsburg 1-0
PENALTIES: Nutley 6-55, Phillipsburg 5-45

Phillipsburg (5-4) 0 14 0 0 — 14
Nutley (7-2) 7 0 14 0 — 21
Nutley — Carey 1 run, Cozzolino kick
Phillipsburg — Leiko 13 pass from Kullman, Clymer kick
Phillipsburg — Leiko 24 pass from Kullman, Clymer kick
Nutley — DeMaestro 14 pass from McCann, Cozzolino kick
Nutley — Carey 6 run, Cozzolino kick

RUSHING: Nutley — Rob Carey 22-76, Craig McCann 9-46, Brent VonRoth 4-22, Rich Stellato 6-15, Phillipsburg — Andy Grace 3-11, Allen Slack 2-9, Justin Samra 5-5, Ed Rappe 1-4, Justin Curzi 1-(-1).
PASSING: Nutley — Craig McCann 9-22-3, 113 yards, Phillipsburg — Keith Kullman 15-32-4, 209 yards.
RECEIVING: Nutley — Joe DeMaestro 4-69, Mike Azzato 2-23, Sean Nicol 1-25, Brent VonRoth 1-4, Rob Carey 1-(-10), Phillipsburg — Mike Leiko 11-165, Dave Schoonjans 2-37, Ed Rappe 1-4, Justin Curzi 1-1.
INTERCEPTIONS: Nutley Rich Jasnowitz 2, Mike Azzato, Anthony Pellegrino, Phillipsburg — Kyle Rovi, Justin Samra, Mike Leiko.

— MATT FRANKLIN

obituaries

Carmen C. Lilore

Carmen C. Lilore, 78, a lifelong Belleville resident who guarded Eisenhower as a military policeman during World War II, died Nov. 13 in The Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Lilore was a printer for the Alden Leeds Co., Kearny, for 15 years before his retirement in 1987. He had worked for Peerless Stationary, Nutley.

Lilore served as a staff sergeant with the Army's military police during World War II, guarding Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower throughout England, France and Germany.

Lilore was present at high level wartime meetings, including the surrender of Germany at the Little Red Schoolhouse.

He was a member of American Legion Post 105 of Belleville.

Lilore pitched semi-pro baseball with the North Newark Rangers and in the Essex County League.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Ann and Janet DeMichele; two sisters, Marie Marce and Anne Fury; a brother, Ralph, and three grandchildren.

Charles DeNunzio

Charles J. DeNunzio of Belleville died Nov. 11 in The Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

He had been the regional manager for the A&P Stores in Essex County for 40 years before retiring in 1988.

DeNunzio was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Golden Age Senior Citizens Club, Belleville and the Parsippany Senior Citizens Club.

Born in Orange, he lived most of his life in Belleville.

Surviving are a daughter, Lucratic; two brothers, Anthony and Ralph; three sisters, Elsie Mercadante, Anna Auriochione and Mary Milani.

Alfred Zobel

Alfred F. Zobel, 80, of Nutley died Nov. 12 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Zobel was the director of communications at Hoffmann-LaRoche Pharmaceuticals in Nutley, where he worked for 38 years before retiring 15 years ago.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Zobel came to Nutley 53 years ago.

Surviving is his wife, Elizabeth.

Concetta Battaglia

Concetta Battaglia, 79, of Nutley died Nov. 12 in her home.

Born in Italy, she lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley in 1951.

Surviving are three sons, Alfred, Sam and Joseph; three sisters, Lena Luongo, Amelia Gengaro and

Antoinette Nigro, a brother Frank Gengaro and eight grandchildren.

Minnie Marchigiano

Minnie Marchigiano, 82, of Nutley died Nov. 13 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

She had been a production worker for Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley for 10 years before retiring 17 years ago.

Marchigiano was a member of the Retirement Club of Hoffman-LaRoche and the Nutley Board of Elections.

Born in Newark, she lived in Nutley for 48 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Vera Ducey and Phyllis Giordano; a son, Michael A. Jr.; three brothers, Pat, Michael and Robert Tortorelli; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Anna Stauhs

Anna W. Stauhs, 91, a lifelong resident of Belleville, died Nov. 13 in her home.

Surviving are a son, Jerry; two daughters, Lorraine Bartholomew and Maureen Demgard; a sister, Patricia Kasika and seven grandchildren.

Marie DeAquino

Marie D. DeAquino, 64, of Belleville died Nov. 14 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

She was a secretary in the Registrar's office of Seton Hall University, South Orange, for 10 years before retiring two years ago.

Born in Newark, she moved to Belleville 19 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony J.; and two sons, Anthony Jr. and Paul; two daughters, Dina and Laura, and two grandchildren.

Sophie Jacobs

Sophie Jacobs, 88, of Belleville died Nov. 13 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Belleville for 35 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mildred Boruch; a son, Leo and five grandchildren.

Albert DiCicco

Albert DiCicco, 67, of Belleville died Nov. 7 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

DiCicco was an assembler for 10 years with Westinghouse Corp., in Newark before retiring five years ago.

Earlier, DiCicco worked for Otis Elevator in Harrison for 10 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, DiCicco was a member of the Branch Brook Senior Citizens in Newark.

Born in Newark, he moved to Bel-

leville 18 years ago. Surviving are a brother, Domenick, and a sister, Elma.

Marie C. Markese

Marie C. Markese, 90, of Bloomfield died Nov. 14 in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Born in Belleville, Markese lived in Newark before moving to Bloomfield 37 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Victor, Norman and Donald; a sister, Grace Zarrillo and two grandchildren.

Peter J. Carollo, Sr.

Peter Joseph Carollo Sr., 76, of Bloomfield died Nov. 13 in his home.

He was employed with the Newark Board of Education for 10 years. Earlier, Carollo had been a supervisor with Hunt-Wesson Foods in Newark and before that he was a clerk with the Postal Service in Newark.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served with the 13th Infantry Regiment. Carollo was awarded a Bronze Star and was a member of the 13th Infantry Regiment Association.

Carollo was a member of the American Order of the French Croix De Guerre Association for participating in the liberation of Luxemburg during World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 711, the American Legion Post 300 and the Elks Lodge 1505, all in Lyndhurst.

Carollo was also a member of the Belleville Old Guard Chapter 26, the American Association of Retired Per-

sons, The Essex County Belleville Park Monday Seniors, the Belleville Park Friday Mens Club, the Branch Brook Park Visitor's Center Wednesday Club and the Festa Association.

Born in Newark, he lived in Bloomfield for 34 years.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a daughter, Grayce P. Berk; a son, Peter J. Jr.; a sister, Angie Coppola; two brothers, John and Joseph and two grandchildren.

Elsie Sempier

Elsie Sempier, 89, of Bloomfield died Nov. 16 in her home.

Sempier worked for Minor Rubber Co., Bloomfield, for 35 years before recently retiring. Previously, she worked for the Eastern Tool and Manufacturing Co., Bloomfield.

Born in Newark, she lived in Nutley for 58 years before moving to Bloomfield 30 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Burt and William; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.



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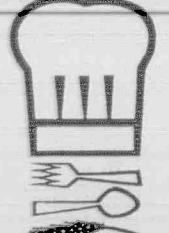
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*Look Inside For Ideas
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Parents: consider toy options

'Tis the season for parents to sift through the avalanche of new toys and games and brave miles of toy aisles. But parents take heed — the task of selecting the best toy is much easier than it appears if you know where to look.

"Many parents look for the answers to their toy-buying needs on toy store shelves. However, a better place to start the search is much closer to home — it's with the children," said Dr. Istar Schwager, educational psychologist and parenting expert. Parents will succeed at finding a suitable toy if they observe their children's hobbies, interests and personalities before going into a toy store.

Schwager offers the following guidelines on finding the right toys for the kids on your holiday gift list.

- **Look for toys that encourage social skills.** It's important for kids to get along with other kids. Playing with toys that require two or more players encourages children to interact with one another. Through playing, kids learn important skills, like communicating and negotiating with others.

- **Consider your child's hobbies and interests.** Your child's favorite activities will provide clues to the kinds of toys he/she would enjoy. For example, a kid who is fascinated by bridges and the way they are built will appreciate a construction set. Children who show an interest in science might enjoy using a junior microscope set.

- **Follow age guidelines.** Always look on the toy box for age recommendations.

They are provided by toy manufacturers for both developmental and safety reasons, and should be taken seriously.

- **Provide the power to play.** For any toys that require batteries, such as hand-held games, make sure you have the right number and size of batteries. Long-lasting alkaline batteries, such as Duracell, are recommended. For even better values, look for batteries in multi-packs.

- **Offer options.** If you object to a toy your children choose, be honest and tell them why. Then try to offer some alternatives. You might be able to find a toy you can both agree on. For example, if your child wants an elaborate racetrack set, compromise and offer a radio control racecar.

- **Select a few toys that travel well.** The holiday season is a popular traveling season. Keeping your children busy during that long ride to grandmother's house can be a breeze if you bring along some well-chosen portable toys. Many toy companies now offer travel versions of their more popular games.

- **Don't overlook time-tested treasures.** What's hot in December may not be hot in March. Time-honored favorites are always a good choice if you want to stay away from very trendy toys.

- **Ask 700 kids how they voted.** For a surefire list of kids' favorite toys, call Duracell's 1-800-BEST-TOYS, a toll-free hotline. This hotline offers callers a list of the top 10 toys selected by a panel of more than 700 kids — just in time for the holiday rush.

Technology tips for VCR and camcorder shoppers

Pick up a cassette, pop it into the VCR, and enjoy the show. VCR owners have been doing it for years. Now, however, many are looking at more than the movie plot. The quality of the picture, particularly with the acceptance of high-performance video monitors and laser discs, has become important to discerning viewers. For that reason, Panasonic has begun to use something called DynAmorphous™ video heads on selected VCRs and camcorders.

DynAmorphous technology is based on amorphous video head designs first introduced about seven years ago and presently used extensively in professional video recording systems. Compared to conventional ferrite video heads, amorphous heads offer substantially better video reproduction from a recording tape.

"The difference is a higher saturation level and less video noise," says Bill Mannion, assistant general manager for camcorders at Panasonic Company. "Both of which mean visibly better pictures and color reproduction."

To a VCR or camcorder, all images are represented by a video signal. For recording, the signal is sent to the video head and used to proportionately change the magnetic field held on a piece of video tape. For playback, the video head is used to detect the magnetic field on tape and recreate the signal it represents.

Unlike conventional video heads made of ferrite — iron oxide — an

amorphous head consists of laminated alloy layers covered with a non-magnetic ceramic substrate. For recording, this lack of magnetic substances means that the amorphous head has a higher magnetic saturation level. It can pass more video signal — a wider range of frequencies — to the video tape, which allows more picture information to be recorded for higher resolution images and better color.

"Amorphous heads are able to record over the wide frequency bandwidth of S-VHS, and improve the color signal-to-noise ratio," says Mannion.

The signal-to-noise ratio is an extremely important measurement to picture quality. While electrical "noise" is always present on a video signal, the amount determines the overall clarity of the picture. High levels of noise contribute to a washed out, poorly defined "snowy" scene, while low levels allow the purer signal to create a bright, bold, colorful picture.

Where does the noise come from? "In a recording system, it's largely from the head coming in contact with the tape," says Mannion. "It's called contact noise."

During playback, the heat and stress from a conventional ferrite head touching the tape causes a variation of the video signal and an increase of contact noise — all detrimental to the resulting video signal.



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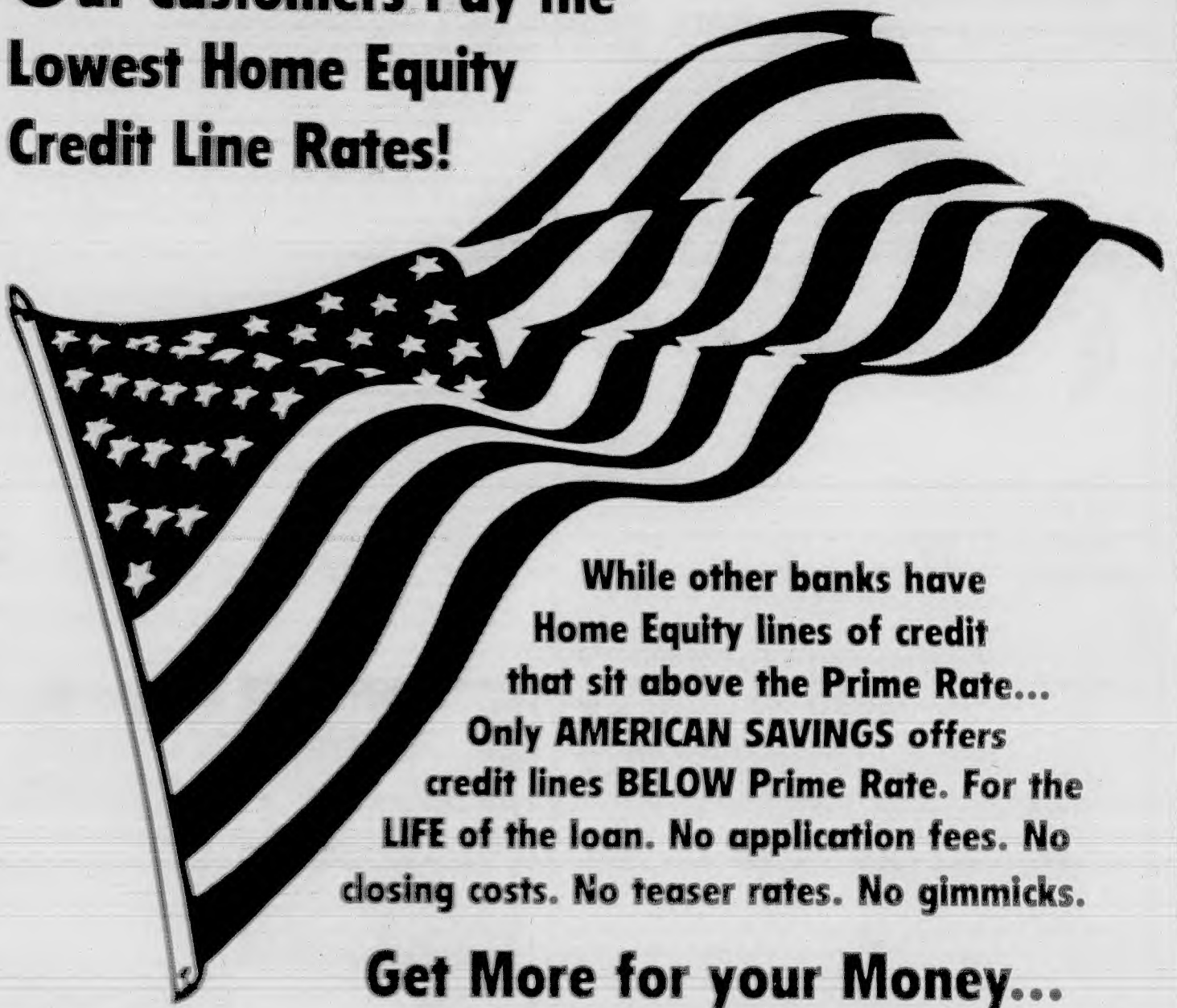
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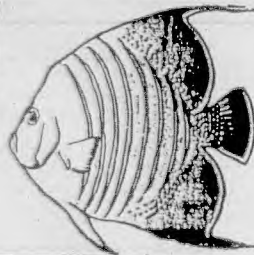
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Tips to make the holiday season more enjoyable

While for most people, the holiday season is a happy and joyous one, for others this season can heighten feelings of loneliness, sadness and anxiety. Often labeled as the "holiday blues," these feelings of emotional pain and stress can be brought on or increased for a variety of reasons during the holiday season. Absence from family and friends, added responsibilities and increased financial pressure are just some of the many causes of the "holiday blues."

"The reasons one feels sad, lonely or anxious during this season may vary. However, for most, these feelings can be relieved," said Dr. Clifford Goldman, of the Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey.

"Acknowledging your feelings is an important step in the process. You might feel tense and anxious just thinking about the added responsibilities and activities surrounding the holiday season, or you might have lonely, empty feelings because a family member will not be nearby," he said.

Recognizing the causes of the feelings will allow people to plan ways to meet these feelings head-on, and then work around them. For example, set limits as to which activities you will participate in, be realistic about budgetary constraints, or invite a close friend to share the holiday spirit if family members will be absent.

Emphasizing that increased stress during the holiday season compound the problem, Goldman said, "Stress builds on itself and can cause sleeplessness and confusion, which makes it harder to feel well or make decisions. Statistics show that being overtired and under excessive stress can increase a person's chances of developing an illness or having an accident. Getting enough rest, eating right, taking vitamins, limiting caffeine and alcohol, and exercising regularly are just some of the ways a person can begin to take control of his or her feelings of stress."

The Charter Health System offers some coping tips to help make the holidays more enjoyable:

- Think through priorities. Spend time planning and organizing;
- Be realistic about your budget. Remember, love has no price tag;
- Be yourself;
- Don't give in to pressure to accommodate people you ordinarily wouldn't;
- Create an atmosphere or environment that lifts your spirits;
- Give of yourself to others in need; and
- Make the effort to make the holidays enjoyable for you and those around you a top priority.



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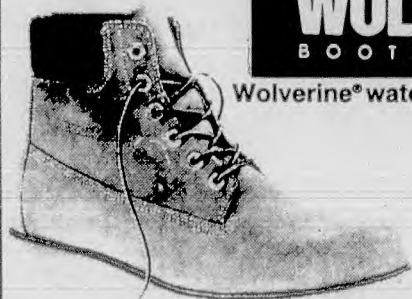


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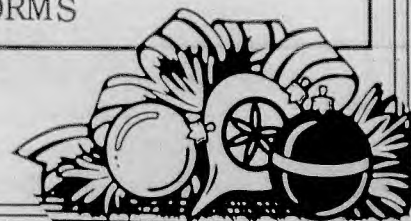
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Themed gifts make a memorable holiday

As the holiday season approaches, gift-givers will once again test their creativity as they try to find new, meaningful gifts for old friends and cherished relatives. One way to make a memorable and long-appreciated impact is to build the gift around an unexpected theme. Here are a few simple and creative ideas that can be tailored to fit any budget.

• **Backyard Barbecue:** Whether you're looking to please a young couple just starting out or an entire family, one of Thermos' innovative grills is sure to bring smiles of delight. The VIP™ Gas Barbecue Grill is stylish enough to enhance your backyard as well as it enhances your cooking. This year's models are available in forest green, cobblestone red and metallic silver, and all VIP™ Gas Grills feature Thermos' patented Minute Grill® factory assembly system. For apartment or condominium dwellers, the Thermal Electric™ Grill is easy to operate and fits conveniently on a balcony. Gift-givers can complete the package with a chef's hat and apron, Thermos® cooking utensils, a gift certificate from the local butcher and the Thermos® Gas Grill Cookbook.

• **Tea Time:** Your favorite tea-lover will appreciate a floral tablecloth, matching napkins and rings, a serving tray and an elegantly styled Thermos® vacuum-insulated Coffee Server set with four matching insulated cups. As a final treat, tuck in your favorite

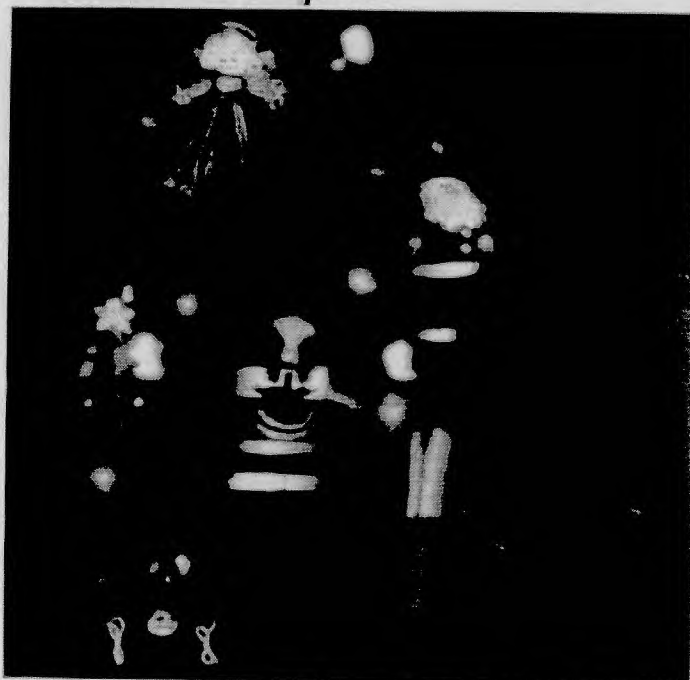
recipe for blueberry scones or pull pastries or an assortment of gourmet teas as an extra, personal touch.

• **Back to School:** What student couldn't use a motivational boost to get back in the swing of things after a long holiday break? A multi-colored Thermos® Book Bag filled with notebooks, pens and pencils, and energizing snacks may be just the ticket. Kids will love the bag's hip, single carrying strap, and the front insulated pouch will keep their lunch fresh all morning long. Licensed lunch kits, such as the Flintstones® Rock Kit, The Mask™ or Superhuman Samurai Sybor-Squad™, are always a big hit. For girls, consider Barbie™ and Disney's The Little Mermaid Shell Kit or Lunch Purse; and for boys, perhaps their favorite NFL, NHL or NBA team lunch box.

• **Fun in the Sun:** This year, gift-givers can bring some heat to their favorite frozen soul with a family-sized Thermos® Soft Cooler or Cooler Bag filled with fun beach accessories, such as brightly colored oversized towels, suntan lotion, a novel, a sand pail and shovel, a beach blanket and an inflatable beach ball.

• **Tailgating:** The Thermos® Deluxe Portable Gas Grill or the Portable Charcoal Grill are perfect for sports fans who enjoy tailgating. There is also a handy carrier with an easy-to-carry shoulder strap and convenient pockets for additional storage.

Get into the spirit



Get into the spirit on an old-fashioned holiday season with traditional activities and your own handmade gifts and ornaments. Holiday traditions can sometimes get lost in the hustle and bustle of everyday life. We can do our part to keep tradition alive and make the holidays special. For your free easy-to-follow full-color instruction sheet for "Christmas at Home" decorations, just send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the DMC Corp. Dept. CH-H, 10 Port Kearny, South Kearny, 07032.

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Silly traditions keep my family busy every holiday

With Thanksgiving knocking at the door and Christmas just around the corner, it seems that once again we find ourselves suddenly and surprisingly in the midst of yet another holiday season.

However, unlike some individuals who claim to dread the holidays, my family members are aggressive and enthusiastic revelers, with a highly developed calendar of traditions developed over years of trial, error and practice. Saving the annual shopping trip my sisters and I make to the mall with my father for its own column, here are some ideas my family has found successful that perhaps could provide some inspiration for spunking up the holiday doldrums.

The Christmas Cookie Scandal

My mother has my sister Jennifer bake pounds and dozens of Christmas cookies every year. I then decorate them with icing to look like Santas and snowmen and bells. They are then stored in boxes in the basement in anticipation of "company."

Slowly, the supply starts to dwindle, long before "company" even gets a faint whiff, and something not unlike the McCarthy Hearings begins. Accusations are made, denials screamed, the fridge is dusted for fingerprints and body weight increases are closely monitored. My mother tapes the boxes shut. The output remains at large.

The Roseanne Decoration Contest

I really don't know much about this occurrence because I try not to be there, but at some point in mid-December my mother's house, both inside and out, becomes indistinguishable from the decora-

Looking Back

By Robin Wallace
Staff Writer

tion department at Macy's, only more so. I don't know how it happens, except once I returned early from shopping and had to help carry a life-size plastic Santa and reindeer out of the garage.

My sister Trisha claims all the blinking and mechanical movement makes her dizzy, and my friend Tommy insists he saw an ice-skating rink on my lawn two years ago. My friend Billy apparently witnessed something where my mother had taught her dogs to snatch the toy skiers during their descent down a motorized miniature ski slope. He still mentions it.

All I can say is I bet there are not too many families whose Christmas dinner is interrupted by visitors from Nicaragua and China asking to pose on their lawn and front steps for photographs.

Christmas Eve With Daddy

This is also my father's birthday, so we get him a fantastic gift that is commensurate with the double-billing. Last year, I went to nine different stores on Christmas Eve in search of a particular fishing vest, which I found in a little shop in some burned out section of Passaic.

I was sure I had one of those television Christmas moments, similar to the time my sisters and I were driving home from my aunt's house on Christmas Eve when my Camaro stalled and my headlights flashed on eight reindeer walking single-file down the sidewalk.

My parents are divorced and, depending on his mood, my father will either allow my sisters and I to do his gift shopping for him or he will have it in his head that he wants to choose the presents for my aunt, cousins and uncles himself. Let me just say that my father's relatives do not understand the nuances of his taste or the logic behind his purchasing decisions like we do. It then takes us about two hours to drive home from Morristown because there has been a blizzard, and my sisters are starving because they do not like any of the food my aunt serves.

Christmas Day

My sisters and I have gotten everything we ever wanted every Christmas of our lives. If my mother thinks the gifts somehow don't illustrate that she spent equally on all three of us, she provides us with a running financial report as we open our presents.

Following this, it becomes time for the presentation of my stepfather's gift to my mother. This is usually an extremely expensive piece of jewelry, which my mother has meticulously and exactly selected through several consultations with her jeweler.

Without fail, my stepfather gives her the other one that they looked at — sending my mother into a crying, door-slaming, dog-upsetting, meltdown. This used to be the end of the holiday. However, my stepfather now just does this as a joke, producing the correct ring, watch or necklace at the last possible moment. He then returns the runner-up selection. Why someone would spend thousands of dollars on jewelry just for this purpose is something I've chosen not to ponder.

The thing about these traditions are that they provide comfort in their predictability; they happen every year. They are a lot like people that way: it doesn't really matter if they are good or bad or successful, as long as they mean something to you, belong to you and can usually be counted on to show up. That's pretty much what a family is anyhow, and I guess why we need both on the holidays.

However, unlike some individuals who claim to dread the holidays, my family members are aggressive and enthusiastic revelers, with a highly developed calendar of traditions developed over years of trial, error and practice.

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CD-ROM's on many a gift list this year

The powerful "whoosh" from that spaceship's engine sounded mighty real, you say? That video clip showing what it's like to be in a real English pub made you feel as though you were actually there? Your favorite music, playing while you writing a paper for class, put you in the mood to work?

None of this is at all unusual in today's day and age, thanks to the neat and nifty concept of multimedia, which is propelling computing into the 21st century and beyond. While multimedia also extends to video game platforms, it's in computing that this concept is really taking off and adding more and more people every day as converts.

If you're new to multimedia, you're probably scratching your head wondering just what it is.

Well, simply put, multimedia is audio, video and data in one explosive package. Multimedia computing means in addition to the computer itself, a CD-ROM drive, powerful sound and graphics cards and speakers. If you're an old hand at multimedia, then you already know what all the excitement is about.

In order to better understand what multimedia is, it would probably help to contrast it with what came before: games with rudimentary sounds coming from the small, built-in PC speaker, and less-powerful applications and lifestyle programs. Today, more sophisticated graphics cards programs. Today, more sophisticated graphics cards, sound cards offering true 16-bit stereo sound, CD-ROM discs able to hold up to

660 megabytes of data — the equivalent of more than 450 3½-inch floppy diskettes — and great-sounding speakers, designed to be hooked up to sound cards, have elevated the computing experience to new heights barely imaginable only a few short years ago.

Steve Franzese, director of multimedia business development for Apple Computers, said multimedia enables people to work, to play and to communicate more effectively ... it also opens up new forms of entertainment.

IBM spokesman Michael Reiter said CD-ROM is the heart of any multimedia system. Franzese calls CD-ROM "the gateway into the multimedia experience in almost every area," which enables you to get sound, video and search for "an incredible amount of interactive information that just not possible on a floppy disk."

Looking to purchase a multimedia computer — that is, a computer-equipped with a CD-ROM drive — which also plays standard audio compact discs, a sound card and speakers? Dennis Cox, AST Research Inc.'s, director of marketing, consumer products, suggested getting nothing less than a 486-level computer operating at 50 megahertz — "the jumping off platform in multimedia," said Cox. He added that the system should have at least four megabytes of memory. The computer should have a disc drive — for storage of programs and other data — that is sizable, said Cox — "250 megabytes and above" — and a mouse.

Cox also said the system should have tele-

communications ability as well, meaning a device called a modem, which allows your computer to connect with on-line services such as CompuServe and America Online. Today, fast and efficient 9,600 and 14,400 baud modems — baud being the measurement of the rate at which computer information is transferred, according to the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronic Group's Product Terminology Dictionary — are becoming the standard modems for most computer users.

If you already have a computer that works for you, but you want to add multimedia capability, you'll be happy to know you don't have to necessarily purchase a new computer. You can find a variety of multimedia upgrade kits at your local computer retailers that will enable you to become proficient in multimedia at no time at all.

Multimedia upgrade kits include a double-speed CD-ROM drive, a pair of multimedia speakers, a sound card and a selection of CD-ROM games and educational and productivity-oriented programs to get you started on your multimedia journey — from encyclopedias to games with full-motion video.

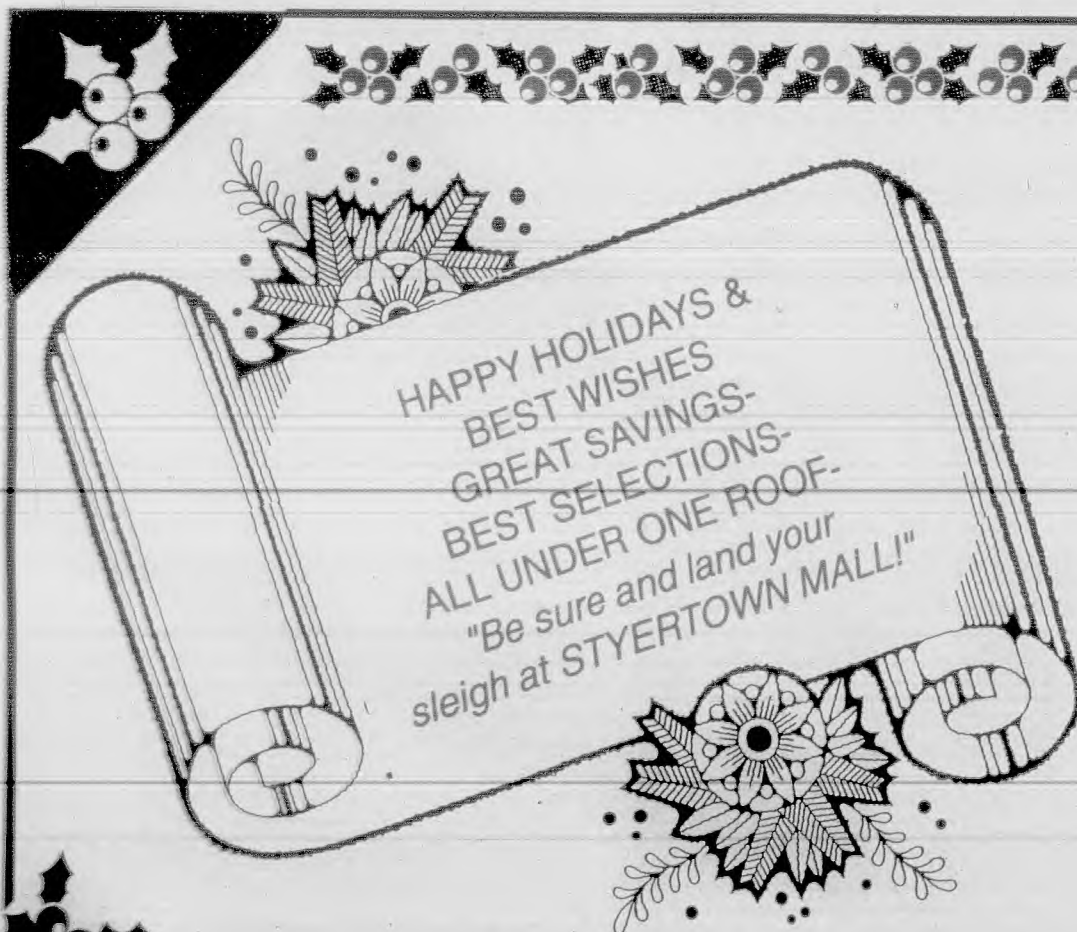
Whether you're considering purchasing a multimedia upgrade kit or a new, multimedia computer, you should know components such as CD-ROM drives, sound cards and speakers are available separately when you want to upgrade again. But no matter how you purchase your multimedia components, it's important to remember that care and

maintenance of your multimedia system is vital to its longevity.

"Be sure that your equipment is always properly maintained to yield maximum results," said Peter Ildau, vice president of corporate communications, Recoton Corporation. Ildau said, "The slightest scratch or dirt or thumbprint on a CD-ROM or floppy disk could affect the information retrieval."

Tony Marcon, president of BIB America, suggested buyers think about having a lens cleaner on hand, to keep your CD-ROM drive's lens — which read the information contained on the CD-ROM disc — clean. He also suggested buyers think about how you're going to store your CD-ROM discs — maybe a convenient "flip and file storage."

By now, you're probably aware that multimedia computing offers a multitude of exciting benefits. Did you know you can get an entire encyclopedia, complete with video clips and audio sound bites? Did you know that some of the most challenging computer gaming experiences are as close as your local computer software retailer, where more titles keep appearing? Of course you do. Armed with this multimedia "crash course," get on the multimedia bandwagon.



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ROUT

'Wired' generation has tons of choices this season

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

"Oh, the weather outside is frightful. . ."
It's that time of year. Time to sing songs about snow and holiday cheer. Time to prepare the turkey and welcome St. Nick. Time to fill little Jack and Jill's stockings.

With the bevy of gifts adorning department store walls, how does one decide which gifts are economical for parents and pleasing for children?

Living in the "wired" generation has its advantages. Some examples are — Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo and other electronic game systems.

A trip to K-Mart in Belleville reveals the latest in electronic games.

"Sega Genesis is still popular," said Tim Scott, manager of the electronics department. "For \$129 you get the 16-bit system, one controller and a game."

Scott continued. "Super Nintendo is also popular, but it is not moving off the shelves rapidly, but the season is just getting started."

"One of our Super Nintendos sells for \$129, and that comes with one controller and a Ken Griffey Jr. baseball game," Scott added. "The other Super Nintendo we sell is \$149, and that comes with one controller and five different Super Mario Brothers games."

According to Scott, the "hottest" system is not Sega Genesis or Super Nintendo, but the Sony Play Station. "As soon as we get those systems in, they're sold out," Scott noted.

The Sony Play Station is \$299, and tapes for the system sell for an average of \$60.

The Sony Play Station features 3-D graphics that beckon the passerby. PGA '96, a golf game for this system, offers graphics so real to life one will feel the anxiety as he strolls up to the 18th green with a two-stroke advantage over Gregg Norman.

Sega Saturn is one of the newer systems, it entered the United States market last May. Its retail price is also \$299, without software, and games for this 32-bit system are CD Roms.

"People are not familiar with Sega Saturn," Scott pointed out. "It is more expensive, but quality is not cheap."

With its true-to-life graphics, one knows Sega Saturn will be flying off the shelves during the holiday season. Games for this system run consumers \$60.

EA Sports — electronic arts — is the manufacturer for most sports games associated with these systems. True to the "if it's in the game, it's in the game," motto, EA Sports allows participants to experience athletics from the athletes point of view.

Madden '96 Football, one of the most popular sports games, is \$59. "We received a shipment of 15 last Friday, and they sold out within a day," said Scott.

Other games include: Prime Time, starring Deion Sanders, \$60; College Football USA, \$59; NBA Jam, \$42, and NBA Action '95, on sale for \$29. Of course, these selections merely scratch the surface of what is available to children dreaming to conquer

the gridiron, basketball court and tennis court.

If sports is not your cup of tea, the list of action games is infinite.

Judge Dredd for Super Nintendo sells for \$65; Power Rangers, \$54; Batman Forever, \$59; and Moto Cross, on sale for \$27.

What if you do not want to spend \$129, \$149 or \$300 on a game system? Is there an alternative?

"Our Gameboys and Game Gears are selling," Scott said.

Gameboy is made by Super Nintendo and is \$54 without a game, and \$89 with a game.

Game Gear is manufactured by Sega Genesis and is similarly priced.

Both systems are smaller than the regular systems, making them easier for travel. Games for both fall into the \$35 range.

Some games worth checking out: NFL Quarterback Club, \$39; Donkey Kong Land, \$34; Kirby's Dream Land 2, \$29; Centipede and Millipede, \$27.

K-Mart also sells previously played games for the electronic systems. For Sega Genesis games are \$21, and for Super Nintendo, games are \$24.

Those who journey to Bradlees, on the border of Clifton and Nutley, will find software for Sega Genesis, Sega Game Gears, Super Nintendo and Nintendo Gameboys on sale.

"We are getting out of the business it is too competitive," said Vinny Marcantoni, manager of the electronics department.

Bradlees does not have a diverse selection of tapes, but the sale prices are reasonable.

Consumers can find numerous electronic systems in Toy 'R' Us, located in Essex and Union counties. The selections are vast and even the hardest to please youngster will be satisfied.

Survival of the fittest applies to manufacturers of electronic games. Every week a new game is released, promising to be more realistic than the one before, and these companies know there are millions waiting to see what's next.

Highlights include: Sega Saturn's Virtua Fighter 2, featuring "stunningly-rendered characters and life-like fluidity of motion." This sequel has twice the speed, resolution and frame-rate of the original version. It also has more than 1,200 fighting moves, 10 different fighters, changing 3-D perspectives, a replay feature and tournament mode.

Another Sega Saturn title is Sega Rally Championship, "the ultimate off-road racing game." It has three courses — desert, forest and mountain, mapped backgrounds, two player compatibility with split-screen, seven different racing modes, voice-over commentary and more.

Virtua Cop is yet another Sega Saturn game soon to hit the market. This game, "brings in-your-face, shoot 'em up action to the home." Other features are moving targets, bad guys and hostages, three different levels and crime scenes, secret weapons and more.

Highlights for Nintendo include: Breath of Fire II, Emmitt Smith Football, Megaman X III, Super Bomber, WWF Wrestlemania, Marvel Superheros and much, much more.

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the first step today," said Arencibia.

The class will cover effective and practical ways to defend yourself on the streets and inside your home. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-8:15 p.m.

The class is being offered as a public service and is free to the first 10 people to register.

For more information, call Bloomfield Karate Fitness Academy at 429-0241 or 893-0076.

The class will be taught by Al Arencibia, head instructor of the BKFA, member of the National Association of Professional Martial Artist and the National Association of Sports and Physical Education. At Bloomfield Karate Fitness Academy, we believe that knowledge is an important first step toward protecting yourself. So take the first step today.

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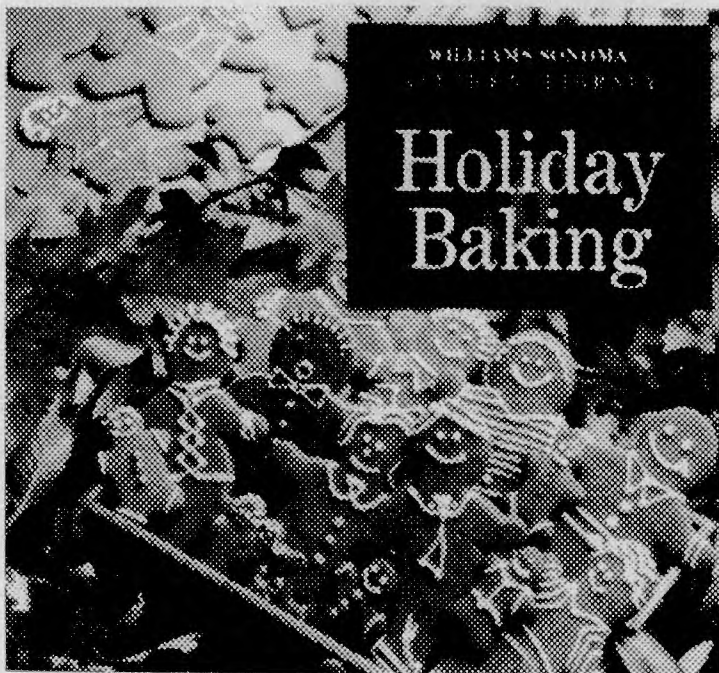
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Celebrate with holiday baking



Nothing makes it seem as much like a celebration as the fragrant scent of holiday baking. To commemorate this time-honored tradition, a new cookbook, "Holiday baking," offers recipes for occasions all year long. With an international collection of kitchen-tested recipes, this practical book offers a wealth of baking information and inspiration. The book is published by Time/Life books. Check local bookstores for copies.

Montclair Art show starts Dec. 2

For more than 20 years, the Montclair Craft Guild, an organization devoted to showcasing the finest work of craft artisans, has hosted one of the largest craft exhibitions in New Jersey. Taking place on the first weekend in December, the Montclair Craft Show has been eagerly looked forward to by patrons of the craft world. Over the years, the show has grown in reputation, and last year drew close to 4,000 visitors.

This annual event will be Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hillside School, 54 Orange Road, Montclair.

An eclectic collection of traditional and contemporary crafts by artisans from throughout the eastern United States will be on view and for sale. Their work will represent some of the finest examples of pottery, wood, jewelry, silver, metal, basketry, silk, weaving, furniture, fibers, dolls, quilts, wearable and folk art. Visitors looking for wearable creations in both clothing and jewelry or items to decorate the home will find an extensive collection at the show. Holiday shoppers will delight in the varied selection of gifts, both affordable and innovative.

A sampling of wearable art will include fine hand-knitted wearables; handwoven scarfs; hand-painted silk apparel, silk scarfs and accessories; hand-knitted, loomed sweaters, and tapestry handbags. Jewelry in several forms and components, ranging from colored clay beads, silver, contemporary designs, porcelain and mixed metal, will be on display. Pins, rings, earrings and necklaces in sterling silver or gold, some with semi-precious stones and other embellishments will add a finishing touch to a special outfit or ensemble. Items for members of the younger set will be amply represented with hand-smocked dresses, soft-sculptured dinosaurs, cloth dolls, wood toys, whirligigs and teddy bears. Glass, ceramics, pottery, antique postcards, serigraphs, Victorian crafts, hand-blown Christmas ornaments, wax angel ornaments, marbelized paper items, hand-bound books, baskets and furniture add their special touch to the event, offering a unique selection of items for the home or for gift giving.

The tradition of the Montclair Craft Guild began in 1972 when a few crafters were invited to sell their work. Now, more than 3,600 visitors attend the show each year to browse and buy from the juried craftpeople whose work is exhibited. Today, the Montclair Craft Show has become one of New Jersey's most successful and welcomed craft events of the year and attracts a knowledgeable audience.

Many of the artisans will be on hand that day to meet visitors, answer questions and explain the techniques they use. The day's events will be enhanced with hot food served by the Hillside School PTA.

The Montclair Craft Show is co-sponsored by the Hillside School PTA. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors, \$1 for children, no charge for babes-in-arms. For more information, call 783-4110.

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A clean house can be the perfect gift

There is one thing most of us don't have enough of — time. Especially during the holiday season, spare time is hard to come by with gift shopping and parties added onto all the regular responsibilities and activities we normally participate in. With all this, finding time to clean and tidy up is hard.

Don't you know someone who would love to sit back, relax and relish in The Maids professional, worry-free, satisfaction guaranteed maid service?

"At one time, maid service was considered a luxury. Now, with the increase of dual-income families and free time at a premium, maid service is now a necessity," said Stephen Williams, who, with his wife Patricia, is owner of The Maids of Suburban Essex County.

"A clean house is the perfect gift for that person who has everything — everything but free time. And you won't have to worry if it's the wrong size or the wrong color. It's always the right fit," said Patricia Williams.

Cleaning tips

When the busy holiday season hits, there will be little time to clean and prepare your home for any holiday party. To avoid last minute, hastened cleaning, The Maids offers these time-saving holiday cleaning tips:

- Candle wax: To remove candles hardened wax drips, use the ball of your finger or your fingernail, covered with a thin

'At one time, maid service was considered a luxury. Now, with the increase of dual-income families, maid service is now a necessity.'

— Stephen Williams

cloth to prevent scratches to the surface, if necessary, and gently push the wax on the candlestick. Or, soften the wax drips with a hair dryer and wipe up with a paper towel.

- Silver: Polish your silver for the holidays in advance and wrap it in airtight plastic bags to prevent tarnishing.

- Tablecloths: Spray your prized linen tablecloth with either spray starch or fabric protector. Spills will be easier to remove.

- Light strings: To prevent tangled light strings, store them around empty gift wrap tubes. Push the plug into the tube, then wrap the lights around the outside and secure the end with a rubber band. Several strings of lights can be stored on the same tube.

- Tree moisture: When you buy a fresh tree, check to see if the trunk has been sealed. If it has, cut off the bottom before

placing it in water to help the tree absorb moisture. The cut should be diagonal, about two inches from the bottom or drill a hole up through the bottom of the trunk as far as you can, then stuff with strips of sponge. The sponge acts like a wick to sop up the water and carry it deeper into the trunk.

Fighting holiday messes

The magic of the holidays. Festive food and sparkling drinks are everywhere — eggnog on the carpet, chocolate on the furniture and red wine on the lace tablecloth.

Don't let holiday spills spoil your festive mood. Follow these five simple stain fighting strategies from The Maids, a top residential cleaning service that makes thousands of homes sparkle before and after the holiday season each year.

- Be fast: A spill becomes a stain when it's allowed to set. Don't allow it to set. Blot spills immediately with a clean absorbent cloth. Scoop up solids with a spoon or knife.

- Be cautious: Test any cleaning solution in an inconspicuous place before you use it on your carpet or other fabric. Let the solution set for a few minutes before blotting. Check for fiber damage and oil or change.

- Be cool: Use cold water, not hot. Heat makes some stains permanent.

Mitchell & Zaldivar have great antiques

Mitchell & Zaldivar, antiques, decorative accessories and gifts, 202 Bellevue Ave., Upper Merion, will have a Christmas Trunk Show Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This show will present the most fabulous collection of Christmas ornaments, accessories and gifts to be found anywhere. Owners Alex Zaldivar and Joseph Mitchell invite everyone to join them for this great holiday extravaganza.

Zaldivar and Mitchell travel throughout Europe to find the finest antiques. Exquisite, authentic European and Victorian furniture is joined by breathtaking oil paintings and a wide variety of antique lighting and mirrors. The store reflects their highly trained eyes, the result of years as decorators and antique dealers.

There are numerous treasures to be found at Mitchell & Zaldivar, including wonderful pillows in needlepoint, tapestry, embroidered wool, silk, satin and a wide assortment of antique textiles; old and new glass ware and china and linens of Civil War vintage, reproduction and antique frames of all kinds; scented, out-of-the-ordinary candles and potpourri, as well as bath oils, salts and soaps; gifts with athletic themes for the golfer, equestrian and other sports; 19th and 20th century perfume bottles, children's pieces, how hangers, tassels, wreaths, french mittens, table runners and candlesticks.

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WB Studio Store holds 'meet & greet' sessions

To promote holiday cheer, the Warner Bros. Studio Store at Livingston Mall is presenting "meet and greet" sessions with a famous and lovable cartoon character Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Nov. 24, 25 and 26 and Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children of all ages can meet the character outside the Warner Bros. Studio Store on the upper level in the Macy's Wing of the mall.

Since this time of year is such a special time, it was hard for the characters to decide who would be the lucky one to go to the Livingston Mall. The decision has been narrowed down to one, Yakko, the new Warner Bros. character on the hit television series, "Steve Spielberg Presents Animaniacs." So pack up your camera, family and friends and come to Livingston Mall to meet a popular Animaniac.

The Warner Bros. character appearance is just one of the many family-oriented events planned throughout the year for the enjoyment of the Livingston Mall community. Livingston Mall is a 995,000 square-foot, two-level regional, shopping center on Eisenhower Parkway and South Orange Avenue.

Chamber music society welcomes holiday season

The New Jersey Chamber Music Society, the state's premier chamber ensemble, ushers in the holidays with a joyous "Baroque Holiday Festival." The concert is Dec. 8 at Union Congregational Church in Upper Montclair and features the society's outstanding artists in beloved works by Bach and Telemann.

The string program opens with Bach's "Concerto in A for Oboe d'amore," featuring Richard Foley. Bach's "Concerto in d for Two Violins," highlighting the artistry of society violinists Masao Kawasaki and Nicholas Danielson, and Telemann's "Concerto in G for Viola," performed by acclaimed violist Maureen Gallagher, follow. The evening concludes with Bach's masterpiece, a favorite of classical music lovers everywhere — the magnificent "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4," featuring society Artistic Director Peggy Schechter,

flute; and Kawasaki, violin.

A lively informance presented by Foley, precedes the concert. Through an insightful and entertaining discussion and demonstrations on the oboe d'amore and the harpsichord, Foley, professor of music at William Paterson College, takes participants on an illuminating exploration of the Baroque era in which Bach and Telemann lived and its influence on the music they wrote.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.; the informance at 7:30 p.m. Both will be at Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair. Participation in the informance is free and open to the general public. It is not necessary to stay for the concert that follows but, if participants choose to do so, tickets to the performance are \$20; \$12 for students. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Call the NJCMS office at 746-6068 for information and reservations.

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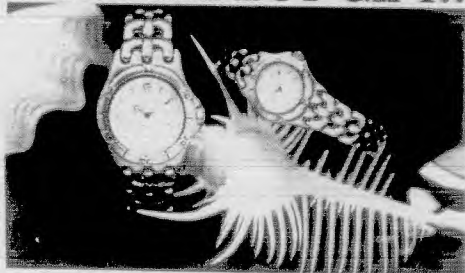
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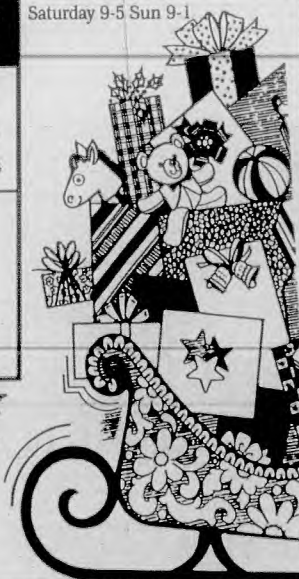
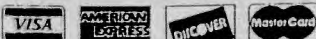
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ESSEX COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1995

SECTION B

Spoils of war breed suspicion

On any level of government, there is always one person who sets the tone for government operation. In the county, that person is County Executive James Treffinger, who has influenced operations with privatizing and downsizing efforts and, most recently, announcing his plans to restructure county government, the first step being the creation of four chiefs of staff.

As any politician would do, Treffinger is surrounding himself with

County Seat

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

people who share the same philosophy of government and management, and it is no surprise that 99 percent of these people are Republicans and supporters who helped Treffinger win the top seat in the county.

These are the spoils of war. There is no job security at any level of government for appointed employees when a new person, especially from a different political party, takes control. The Democratic machine did this during its many years of control, and now it seems only appropriate that Treffinger return the favor.

When Treffinger first took office, the house cleaning began as only two department directors — those in public information and personnel — were retained.

Recently, with minds turning to business other than the budget, Treffinger has begun to fill vacant positions on the many appointed boards and authorities. In the last month, the county executive has appointed five new members to the Essex County Improvement Authority, three members to the Essex County Utilities Authority, hired four chiefs of staff and made additional appointments to the Essex County Planning Board, Youth Services Commission, etc.

Here are some examples:

- Barbara Dennis: East Orange attorney and former FBI officer, Dennis was named to a \$45,000 part-time position as one of the chiefs of staff to oversee the county's public safety divisions. A Republican, Dennis lost her bid to win a seat in the Assembly during the Nov. 7 General Election.

- Jake Shapiro: A West Orange investment advisor and securities trader, Shapiro has been nominated to a non-paying position as commissioner with the ECIA. A Republican, Shapiro was a running mate of Dennis in the Assembly race, which he also lost.

- Frank Cocchiola: A commissioner in his hometown of Nutley, Cocchiola has been nominated as a new commissioner to the ECIA. A Republican, Cocchiola was a staunch supporter who campaigned for Treffinger. As commissioner, he has dodged the requests of Nutley resident Rory Moore to obtain mileage reports for township vehicle.

See SPOILS, Page B2

Families find love in adoption of children

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

Terrae Bland of East Orange and Elsie Coleman of Plainfield have added valuable additions to their families through adoption.

Bland has seen her family double in size with the adoption of four children and Coleman added a precious infant son, who is now 2-years-old, to her two biological children.

Part Two

Their stories and loving families show how much happiness and love can be found through the adoption process for parents and children alike.

Both families shared their stories last week as County Executive James Treffinger, himself adopted as a young boy, issued a proclamation supporting November as National Adoption month and praising the efforts of the Essex Adoption Resource Center, a segment of Division of Youth and Family Services.

"They all get along just fine," Bland said about her two biological children, two adopted children and two foster care children who she is in the process of adopting. "We're all just family at this point."

Her two biological children are grown up at ages 36 and 35, Bland adopted her first child 19 years ago when the girl was 6-months-old. She and her husband, Detective William Bland of the East Orange Police Department, have expanded their family which now includes an 8-year-old, 5-year-old and 19-month-old.

"I love kids," said Bland, who added she had been taking care of the

children of relatives and friends since she was 12. "At the time 19 years ago, I had a home and I had the love."

Bland said her children understand they are adopted, but that does not impinge on the relationship because they all are treated like family. "They grow up with the understanding, but it is very seldom mentioned" after the initial talk, said Bland.

A good example is Bland's 19-year-old daughter, who was adopted by Bland when she was 6-months-old. She now helps out taking care of her younger siblings.

"This is her family," Bland said. "She, in turn, really cares about the ones who came after her."

"We've got to really understand they are little people and need to be protected," said Bland about the feelings of children sometimes being overlooked or neglected. "This makes you understand you can love other children just as much as your own."

Large family

Although Bland joked she has seen her family grow in numbers, a large family is just what Coleman wants.

"I always wanted a big family," said Coleman whose mother had 12 children.

Coleman adopted her son Anthony two years ago when he was an infant and, during the proclamation presentation, it was evident her two other children, 11-year-old Aaron and 8-year-old Camille, were very protective and caring for their little brother.

"It's like we're a family. There is no separation. This is their brother," she said.



Photo By Glenn Frieson

County Executive James Treffinger jokes with, from left, Anthony, 2, Camille, 8, and Aaron Coleman, 11, during a presentation commemorating National Adoption Month.

Forming families

Bland had nothing but praise for the Essex Adoption Resource Center, which has helped her with her most recent adoptions.

"I applaud the Essex office. They have given me a lot of support and helped me throughout the adoption process," she said.

To publicize adoption, the ARC publishes a monthly book with photographs and short biographies of all the

children waiting to be adopted. In New Jersey, there are about 2,000 children waiting for families, 500 of those are in Essex County, said Claire Russell, recruitment specialist in the Essex ARC office.

Generally, younger children are more readily adopted and there is a real need for families to take in older children, said Betty Jones, adoption manager in the Essex ARC office.

Russell and Jones both said the

adoption process is easier than it was in the past and there are fewer restrictions on adoptive families. Parents don't have to live in a house and they can be single parents, Russell said dispelling some of the popular misconceptions about adoption.

For more information about adoption or the Essex Adoption Resource Center, call 680-3530. The state ARC telephone number is (800) 99-ADOPT.

Officers' group seeks prevention over incarceration

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

There is more to the role of a juvenile aid officer than just policing and locking up juvenile law breakers. There is an evergrowing responsibility as a social service provider and an attitude which takes these officers toward reforming youths instead of incarcerating them.

Understanding this role, the Juvenile Aid Officers' Association of Essex County has opened its membership to social service agencies, such as the Division of Youth and Family Services, and parole officers, and is recruiting high school, counselors, principals and superintendents to join the ranks of the organization.

"Everyone's got to work together to help the kids," said Detective James Waldron of the West Orange Police Department, vice president of the Juvenile Aid Officers Association.

Now in its 43rd year, the JAO meets monthly and invites guest speakers to come and talk to members. During a recent meeting, the group discussed the advantages of boot camps, an idea which is a hot topic in New Jersey. A future topic is a presentation by the Substance Abuse Council.

Glenn Cohrs, an officer with the West Orange Police Department, was elected president of the group in September and said the guest speakers and discussions allow officers and social agency workers to see all sides to issues and to discuss plans of action which could help juveniles stay out of trouble with the law.

Cohrs said a spirited discussion

occurred when boot camps were discussed. "There are too many repeat offenders. It's like a revolving door," he said. "We all get frustrated unless there is some sort of punishment (for repeat offenders). We realized how important it would be to have an intervention program like this."

"The purpose of juvenile aid officers is to divert kids away from the criminal justice system and try to get them and their parents into counseling before they get to court," Waldron said. "With juveniles, counseling is the first word."

"We counsel more than we arrest," said Livingston officer Doug Weber, a trustee of the JAO. "I don't pretend to be a counselor, but I know who to call."

This personal contact between social service agencies and police officers is another reason why Waldron said the organization is so important.

"When something happens, this allows me to call someone I know will work it out," said Linda Bridgeforth, district manager of the Newark Central branch of DYFS. "This has worked well for me and other DYFS agents. We've gotten to know officers and we each know how the other works now."

As goals for the coming year, Cohrs said he wanted to organize some seminars outside of the regular monthly meetings and adding school principals and teachers to make the organization more well rounded, he said.

As an example of the teamwork that exists between agencies, Cohrs cited a recent case involving a run-



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

The Juvenile Aid Officers Association of Essex County is seeking to expand its membership to include school principals. Talking during a meeting Nov. 16 are, from left, Treasurer Jack Tomaselli; Linda Bridgeforth, manager of the DYFS Newark Central branch; JAO President Glenn Cohrs, a detective with the West Orange Police Department; Capt. William Oliver, Essex County Police Juvenile Division; and JAO Vice President James Waldron, a detective with the West Orange Police Department.

way teen-ager who had a drug abuse problem.

The police found the girl at her high school and got in contact with the

school's substance abuse counselor. The school then contacted Family Crisis which enrolled the girl in a rehabilitation program.

For more information about the JAO, call Cohrs or Waldron at the West Orange Police Department at 325-4025.



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COUNTY NEWS

Three join ECIA board

Three new commissioners were sworn in Oct. 30 to the board of the Essex County Improvement Authority.

Superior Court Judge Anthony J. Iuliani presided at the ceremonies and administered the oaths of office to Frederick Miceli of North Caldwell, Yvonne Fleming of Irvington and Richard Van Eerde of Fairfield.

A regular meeting of the board followed the swearing-in ceremony and included a work session for the authority agenda as well as an election of officers for the vacant positions of vice chairman, treasurer and secretary.

Miceli was appointed vice chairman, Van Eerde was named treasurer and Fleming was voted secretary for the board.

The three new commissioners were nominated by Essex County Executive James Treffinger and subsequently confirmed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders Sept. 27.

Miceli's appointment fills the remaining four years and eight months of an unexpired term and expires Jan. 31, 2000. An attorney in private practice with offices in West Caldwell, Miceli is a former associate with the law firm of Gurry, McHugh and Mead and, prior to that, served as assistant corporation



Charles Grossman, second from left, chairman of the Essex County Improvement Authority, is flanked by new board members, from left, Richard Van Eerde, Yvonne Fleming and Frederick Miceli, who were sworn in last month.

counsel and municipal prosecutor for the city of Newark.

Fleming's appointment fills the remaining three years and eight months of an unexpired term and expires Jan. 31, 1999. She serves as manager of Constituent and Legislative Affairs for the county of Essex where she oversees general consti-

tuent needs including the resolution of matter involving county residents and other individual who require contact with the office of the county executive and other various county department and agencies.

Van Eerde's appointment fills the remaining one year and eight months of an unexpired term and expires Feb.

1, 1997. He serves as vice president and chief financial officer of Mountainside Hospital in Montclair where he is responsible for the administration of all aspects of the finance division of the 396-bed teaching hospital. He was formerly assistant vice president for finance before being promoted to his current position in 1990.

Freeholders to mull exec's appointments

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

The Board of Chosen Freeholders are expected to approve tonight four appointments to fill vacancies on the board of commissioners of the Essex County Improvement Authority and the board of trustees of Essex County College.

Nominated to posts with the ECIA are Nutley Commissioner Frank Cocchiola and West Orange resident Jake Shapiro. Nominated as college trustees are Nutley resident Yolanda Gehring and Montclair resident Gwendolyn Sanford.

Gehring, whose son performs public relations work for several county Republicans and whose husband is the president of the county police union, is administrative director of the department of cardio-pulmonary neurodiagnostics at United Healthcare System in Newark, where she has been a staff member since 1978.

She has been an adjunct faculty member at Union County College and the University of Medicine and Dentistry-New Jersey. Gehring, who is a graduate respiratory care practitioner, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Upsala College.

Gehring's term will run until Oct. 31, 1998, and she is replacing the expired term of James Fadule, superintendent of schools in Nutley.

Sanford has been a teacher of the handicapped since 1976 and teaches at University High School in Newark, where she also serves as interim department chairperson.

Sanford earned an associate degree in education from Essex County College and earned a bachelor's degree in history and education from Upsala College. She has a master's degree in special education from Kean College and is working toward her doctorate in clinical psychology.

Sanford, whose term on the board will expire Oct. 31, 1996, fills the unexpired term of Deborah Delvecchio who resigned.

"I believe the two individuals I have nominated for the board of trustees have a proven commitment both to the taxpayers and to upholding the highest educational standards," County Executive James Treffinger said.

"I am certain they will acquit their responsibilities on the college board as part of the broader context of the overall health and future of Essex County and all its citizens," he added.

The nominations of Cocchiola and Shapiro were announced last week as Treffinger announced the first steps of a reorganization plan to change how county government operates. The changes, Treffinger said, will downsize county government, eliminate at least \$70,000 in salaries and provide a better, more efficient "chain of command" within the administration.

The first part of the reorganization plan was the naming of four chiefs of staff to replace Chief of Staff Kevin O'Toole, who will resign from office Jan. 1, 1996, when he is sworn in as a state Assemblyman for the 21st Legislative District. Replacing O'Toole are East Orange resident Barbara Dennis, Verona resident Michael DeMiro, Wayne Hasenbalg who is county treasurer and Joel Weingarten, director of management and budget.

Weingarten and Americo Seabra, former county parks and recreation director, were appointed to the ECIA board last month, but have resigned prior to being sworn in and ever attending an ECIA meeting. The appointment of Weingarten as a chief of staff could result in a conflict between the ECIA and county position, necessitating his resignation. Seabra resigned to devote his time to his family business.

Weingarten's resignation comes after unions representing the welfare department and the Geriatric Center employees attempted to force Weingarten to resign.

Cocchiola, a longtime commissioner in Nutley, is director of parks, recreation and public property. He has experience in the automotive industry, working for A&F Automotive Co. for 33 years and teaching an automotive course for the Nutley Adult School.

Shapiro, a West Orange resident and investment advisor in Jersey City, lost a bid to become state Assemblyman in the 27th Legislative District in the Nov. 7 General Election.

The term for Cocchiola, who is replacing Weingarten, will expire Jan. 31, 2000. Replacing Seabra, Shapiro's term will expire Jan. 31, 1998.

Spoils or patronage?

(Continued from Page B1)
cles. For more than one year, Cocchiola, who oversees the transportation division in Nutley, has failed to fulfill Moore's request. Is this the type of responsiveness Treffinger wants associated with this administration?

• Yolanda Gehring: A Nutley resident, Gehring has been nominated for a position on the board of trustees of Essex County College. A Republican, Gehring ran an unsuccessful bid for the freeholder board two years ago. Her son has done public relations work for members of the Republican Party, including Freeholder Nicholas Rolli, and her husband is the president of the county police union.

It seems common sense for Treffinger to appoint people from his own party to vacant positions. Doing otherwise, such as appointing a Democrat, might jeopardize the effectiveness of this administration.

But because of the "spoils of war" concept, suspicion will always be bred with political appointments. How much did this person contribute or campaign for the elected official? What political

favor is being repaid? What deal is being struck? These are questions that will arise because it seems the same players are seen again and again, the connections run too deep politically and the timing of the appointment is too coincidental.

Remember just a few months ago, after Treffinger announced an executive order about a hiring freeze and then handed Belleville Councilwoman Angie Blazewski a county job. Blazewski, a strong supporter whose local political ties are shady, received the job even after she said she was retired and was not in public office looking for any handouts.

These questions are raised because of the money being spent in salaries. Because the positions, even though they might be non-paying or volunteer, will affect the direction the county takes and the quality of life residents enjoy.

This skepticism exists because residents of Essex have been taken advantage of too often in the past to display any type of optimism—one matter how strong the winds of reform blow or how vivid a spirit of non-partisanship has developed.

Save the Mountains to give update on Hilltop

To bring Essex residents up to date on the progress of the planned Hilltop reservation, invitations have been extended to the mayors of North Caldwell, Cedar Grove and Verona, the towns which the 365-acre Hilltop tract straddles, to speak at the next Save the Mountains Committee meeting.

The Green Acres Bond Act of 1995, from which the county hopes to gain \$52.5 million to turn Hilltop into a reservation, was passed in the Nov. 7 General Election. The referendum now goes to the state Legislature, which will determine how the bond money is allocated.

The mayors' presentations and a report on state and county activities will be heard during the Save the Mountains Committee meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, corner of Montrose and Hill streets, Verona.

The Save the Mountains Committee recently urged the mayors of the three communities to plan now and work together for either acquiring or maintaining the Hilltop property. Its suggested plan and how Save the Mountains Committee can actively participate will be discussed.

Shop benefits battered wives

The Unity Shop will have its second Anniversary Sale Friday and Saturday. Clothing will be on sale at 30 percent off and many toys suitable for Christmas gifts will be featured.

"We have been very fortunate to receive so many great stuffed animals and games this year," said store volunteer Inge Reuter. "Many of the toys have been earmarked for our clients, but we will also have plenty at our thrift shop."

There will also be a fund-raising drawing with gift certificates to the thrift shop as prizes. The winners will

be announced at the Unity Shop Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

The shop is located on the second floor at 1999 Morris Ave., Union. It's open Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All proceeds from the Unity Thrift Shop are deposited directly into the Shelter Fund for battered women and their children. The Unity Group is an all-volunteer non-profit advocacy group for battered women. In addition to confidential support group meetings, the group has monthly meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Millburn Library.

For more information or for help, call (908) 522-8772 or write to P.O. Box 333, Millburn, 07041.

425 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, 07068-1723.

Also, at no charge, highly qualified CPAs are available to address community groups on year end tax planning. To schedule a speaker, call Pam Iovino at the NISCPA Speakers Bureau at 226-4494 ext. 225, at least four weeks prior to the meeting.

Free CPA guide aids with financial fitness

To help you develop a tax savings plan, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants offers a free brochure entitled "20 Ways to Reduce Your 1995 Taxes: A CPA's Guide to

Financial Fitness." In addition to outlining tax changes that take effect in 1995, the brochure provides proven strategies for trimming taxes and a chart of 1995 tax rates for estimating tax liability.

For a free copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Financial Fitness Guide, NISCPA,

Support group for cancer patients formed

The Essex Unit of the American Cancer Society, in conjunction with the Essex Oncology Group, is sponsoring a free program called Make Today Count, a support group for cancer patients, their families and friends. Meetings will be on the third Tuesday of every month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Essex Oncology Group, 36 Newark Ave., Suite 304, Belleville. To register, call Denise Johnstone at 751-5757.

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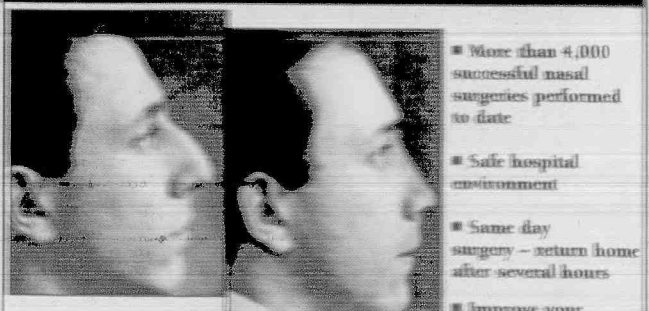


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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT/DINING

State council offers fellowships to artists

The New Jersey State Council of the Arts is offering fellowships to individual artists who reside in New Jersey. Currently practicing New Jersey artists who are not enrolled in graduate, undergraduate or high school programs may apply for funding, through the fiscal year 1997. Fellowship applications are now available.

NJSCA Fellowships are awarded in recognition of artistic excellence and support artists ability to continue developing new work. Fellowships are not awarded to support the specifics of any project.

Artists may submit one application in any one of the following disciplines categories: choreography, music composition, opera/musical theater composition, mime, crafts, media arts, prose, poetry, playwriting, interdisciplinary, painting, sculpture, graphics, experimental arts, photography and design arts, which includes architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, urban design and planning, industrial design, fashion and graphics/illustration.

Along with the application form, artists must submit evidence of recent works such as slides, tapes or manuscripts for evaluation by an independent peer panel which is convened for each discipline. These materials are reviewed by the panel anonymously. The sole criteria is artistic excellence or promise.

Interested artists should contact the New Jersey State Council on the Arts at (609) 292-6130 for a copy of the Fellowship Guidelines and Application. The application deadline is Dec. 15. A large print edition of the application is available upon request.

To assist applicants in completing the application, a workshop is scheduled Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Newark Public Library.

Reservations are required. Details on the workshops will be sent with the application. Applicants in need of sign interpreters are available.

Also, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts has announced

Around Essex



that applications for the 1995-96 Artists in Education Program will be available Dec. 1.

AIE is a statewide program, jointly funded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and local school districts.

These application forms are for use both by school and sites that desire resident artists, and by artists wishing to conduct residencies. The deadline for artists and schools to apply is Feb. 1, 1996. To receive an application call the NJSCA's Arts Education Office at (609) 292-6130.

Since its inception in 1969, the AIE residency program has promoted the arts as an integral part of education by enhancing the existing arts programming in the school. Through this program some of New Jersey's finest professional artists in dance, theater, music, folk arts, crafts, visual arts, design and creative writing are placed in schools in kindergarten to grade 12, providing students, teachers and members of the community access to invaluable learning opportunities.

Last year, AIE grants provided residencies for 6,000 students in more than 40 schools across the state. In addition to these long-term residency grants, eligible applicants may apply for special projects that focus on development of arts curriculum and/or professional development for teachers.

To assist all prospective applicants, the NJSCA along with the Arts Council of the Essex Area and Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey will cosponsor at least four grant workshops in late November and December. Call the NJSCA Arts Education Program at (609) 292-6130 for the dates and locations.

'Caucus' kicks off 10th season with Emmy win

Steve Aduabato Jr. recently was awarded an Emmy, television's highest honor, for his anchoring of "Caucus: New Jersey," the public television series that has probed New Jersey politics and issues for 10 years.

The Emmy for "Outstanding On-Air Achievement" in the Mid-Atlantic region marks the first Emmy for the series and its producer/host, who together have garnered more than 12 national and regional broadcasting awards and honors — including eight Emmy nominations — as well as the on-going praise of New Jersey decision makers, both in the public and private sectors.

Celebrating its 10th season on the air, "Caucus" is a co-production of Thirteen/WNET, NJN-The New Jersey Channel and Rutgers University in Newark.

Bill Baker, president of Thirteen/WNET commented, "There is nobody in public television like Steve Aduabato. His creativity, journalistic skills, and solid relationships are unparalleled when it comes to New Jersey news and public affairs. WNET is proud of our long and productive association with Steve and his first-rate team at 'Caucus.'"

"Over the years, 'Caucus' has clearly become the best long-term source for the discussion of New Jersey public affairs and politics," said Neil Upmeyer, president of the Center for Analysis of Public Issues in Princeton. "Commercial television's coverage of New Jersey is, as a former FCC chairman once said, a 'vast wasteland.' 'Caucus' is an oasis in that wasteland."

The Emmy nomination, which focused on original television programming in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, pitted Aduabato against news anchors from major commercial stations as well as top hosts and anchors from public television networks.

Started in 1986 on a budget of \$70,000 and with only limited viewership, "Caucus" has grown into a \$700,000 per-year operation that creates programs, specials and mini-

Essex Profiles



series on such issues as race relations, taxes, crime, homelessness and the economy. It has spawned its own non-profit production company, the Caucus Educational Corporation.

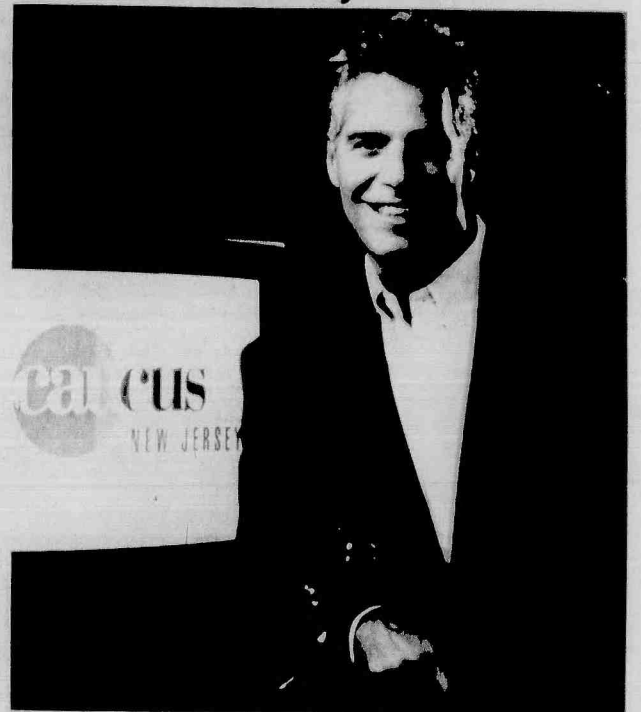
The series is broadcast to more than 9 million people throughout six states including New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland.

Aduabato and the "Caucus" production team also have developed an educational outreach project, "Caucus in the Classroom," which distributes videotapes of select "Caucus" programs, accompanied by informative teacher guides, to more than 100 schools throughout New Jersey.

"Caucus" is now expanding its focus, experimenting with productions that employ emerging technologies such as interactive town meetings, live call-in shows and a home page on the Internet's World Wide Web.

The Caucus Educational Corporation has recently launched a new and innovative spin-off entitled, "Talking with New Jersey." Broadcast prime time on several PBS affiliates in the New York metropolitan area, "Talking With New Jersey" features interactive television programming including dynamic town meetings such as Governor Christine Whitman's first town meeting as the state's chief executive. Also featured are live call-ins, including a June broadcast entitled the "Washington Connection," featuring four members from New Jersey's Congressional delegation responding to viewer's questions and comments on the "GOP Contract with America" and its impact closer to home.

"Caucus" receives no government funding, receiving financial support



Steve Aduabato Jr., recently honored with an Emmy Award for his television show, "Caucus: New Jersey," kicked off his 10th season this month.

from 10 corporate sponsors and grants from three foundations.

"Steve Aduabato brings special insight into public affairs that fills a void in our state. His Emmy is well deserved, because 'Caucus' has become an integral part of the public information fabric that people have come to rely on for critical news about pressing issues," said Jerry Greco, executive vice president of public affairs/government at First Fidelity Bancorporation.

Aduabato, a Rutgers lecturer and former state legislator, also writes a syndicated column which appears in 15 newspapers statewide. In addition to his "Caucus" duties, he has just signed on to anchor "Final Edition," a nationally syndicated live call-in program produced by News Talk TV and its parent company Multimedia.

According to Aduabato, "There is no question that winning the Emmy award and being recognized by your peers is a great thrill. However, it is especially exciting to receive the Emmy as 'Caucus' begins its 10th season on the air. This recognition would not have been possible without the commitment of producers and writers at 'Caucus,' the support of the many cable affiliates who have carried the series from its inception, and our first-rate production partners at Thirteen/WNET, NJN and Rutgers."

"Caucus" and Aduabato kicked off their 10th season with a one-hour prime time special, "Democracy at a Crossroads: A Conversation with U.S. Senator Bill Bradley," featuring New Jersey's senior senator in a candid focus group discussion with the state's best and brightest young leaders.



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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT/DINING

reunions

The Arts High School, Class of 1975, will have its 20-year reunion on Nov. 25, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the New-ark Airport Marriott Hotel. Alumni, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates, should contact AHS '75 Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1310, Summit 07902-1310.

Union High School, Class of 1950, will have its 45th reunion on Nov. 24 at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Contact Joan Schille Ammend, 1311 Liberty Ave., Union 07083.

Central High School, Newark, Class of 1975, is planning its 20th class reunion. For further information, contact David Gregory, 12 Marshall St., Irvington 07111; 399-3046.

Nutley High School, Classes of 1962-68, Pasta Night at Arnie's

Tavern and Restaurant in Jersey City on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. Call 667-6610, 235-1996 or 284-1032.

Hillside High School, Class of 1981, will have its 15 year reunion in July 1996 on board the Spirit of New Jersey cruise ship. Alumni, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates, should contact Dawn Mayo-Moore, (908) 953-8553; 6 Rosehill Place, Irvington 07111.

Roselle Park High School, Class of 1960, is planning its 35th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing of other interested classmates should contact either Elaine Whitmeyer at (908) 272-6073 or Ellen Kline at (908) 245-0580.

East Orange High School, Class

of 1970, is planning its 25th reunion on Nov. 25 at the Appian Way, 619 Langdon St., Orange. The cost is \$45 per person and anyone interested in attending should send a check or money order to E.O. High Class of 1970 — Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1152, East Orange 07017.

Weequahic High School, Class of 1946, will have its 50th reunion on May 19, 1996. For more information, call (908) 255-8453.

Union High School, Class of 1970, is planning its 25th reunion for Nov. 24 at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit. Interested alumni should contact Kathleen Segale Beach, 979 Arnet Ave., Union 07083.

Hillside High School, Class of 1966, is planning a 30th reunion for October 1996. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of former classmates can be sent to Jerry Eben, 26 Walker Road, West Orange 07052; or call 325-1710.

Barringer High School, Class of 1960, is having its 35th reunion on Nov. 25 at the Fairmount, Route 23, Little Falls. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Phyllis Marino, 17 Hilldale Road, Pine Brook 07058.

Linden High School, Class of 1945, is having its 50th year reunion. Alumni or anyone who knows one should call (908) 474-8460, days, or (908) 396-9424, evenings.

St. Casimir's Elementary School, Class of 1956, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni or anyone who has information about them, should call 635-5844; or write: Ron Killian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham 07928.

Union High School, Class of 1955, is having its 40th reunion Nov. 25 at the Galloping Hill Caterers in Union. Send addresses of class members to Elaine Pawlowski Weismantel, UHS Class of '55 Reunion Committee, 2149 Tyler St., Union 07083-5269.



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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, Orange Transcript, East Orange Record, The Independent Press of Bloomfield, The Glen Ridge Paper, Nutley Journal, Belleville Post, Irvington Herald, Vailsburg Leader

Dining Review November 22, 1995

By Rose K. Manzo
Staff Writer

Diners searching for authentic Malaysian cuisine or a meal that features unique and tempting flavors will not be disappointed at A Taste of Asia, 706 Bloomfield Ave. in Montclair.

Proprietor Steve Chia, who opened the restaurant in September, prides the establishment on offering an appealing blend of Malaysian foods, complete with genuine spices imported from Malaysia.

"It's worth flying the spices over," he said, noting that the authentic spices add to the flavor. The food, he said, can be described as a blend of Thai and Indonesian cuisine. But with its own unique flavor.

The menu features a wide selection, including a variety of soups, appetizers, vegetables, rice and noodles, entrees, desserts and beverages.

Among the appetizers are achat, \$3.50; satay, \$4.95, and paper shrimp and pandan chicken, \$4.50 each, all of which my companion and I sampled.

The achat is a cold appetizer on the "Authentic Exotic Specials"

menu and features spicy pickled vegetables with ground peanuts and sesame seeds. The achat was my first taste of Malaysian cuisine and I immediately understood how the flavors and spices blend to form a unique taste. The achat definitely made me want to try more Malaysian food.

The satay is delicious marinated and grilled chicken served on skewers with roasted peanut sauce and a choice of chicken, beef or beancurd. The paper shrimp is shrimp rolled in wafer paper, fried with a light crust. As someone who does not like much seafood, I was pleasantly surprised when I not only bit into the paper shrimp but finished it entirely. The pandan chicken is specially prepared chicken wrapped in pandan leaves — certainly another appetite-pleaser.

Not to be outdone by the appetizers, the main entrees are a diner's delight. The beef rendang, \$13.95, is not to be missed. The meat is simmered in coconut milk and exotic Malaysian spices — mouthwateringly delicious. Also pleasing is the chow yang chicken — sauteed strips of chicken breast and shredded vegetables in Chinese spicy

A Taste of Asia

Diners searching for authentic Malaysian cuisine or a meal that features unique and tempting flavors will not be disappointed at A Taste of Asia.

brown sauce, at \$12.95. A vegetables selection — the tofy Singapore of shredded beancurd and vegetables in pepper sauce, at \$8.95, also should be sampled.

The menu at A Taste of Asia, which has been praised in a *New York Times* review, is reasonably priced, with chicken, fish, pork and beef entrees — most priced at \$12.95. Other entrees include filet mignon with fresh mushrooms and broccoli, \$16.95; Asian shrimp scampi, \$15.95; Mongolian shredded pork, \$12.95; Asian pork fillet, \$12.95; Sambal fish fillet, \$14.95 and jungle shrimp, \$15.95.

A Taste of Asia offers a selection of beverages and desserts to complement the meal. Beverages include Asian iced lemon tea and salty lemonade fizz, \$1.75 each.

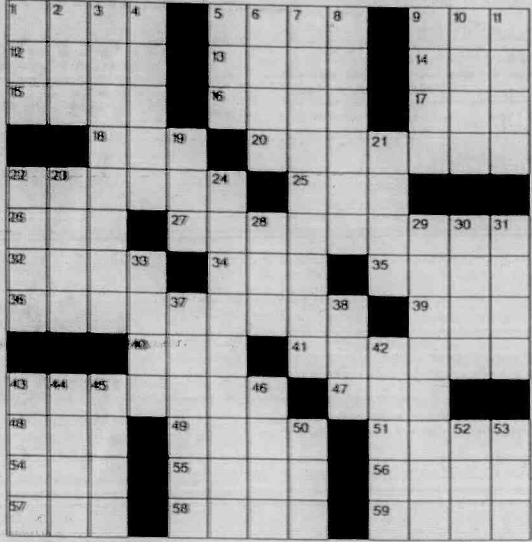
For those who have room after the main course, sesame peanut cookies and tropical Malaysian fruit — rambutan and jack fruit — are available, all at \$3.50 a serving.

Residents of Essex County have a unique restaurant in their own backyard. A Taste of Asia just may be the only authentic Malaysian food establishment this side of the Hudson River. Chia said Malaysian cuisine is available in Queens, N.Y., but there may not be another nearby. A trip to A Taste of Asia will provide an extraordinary and satisfying meal sure to bring diners back again for more.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area

Make Your Thanksgiving
Reservations Now

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Scorch
- 5. Superman's alter ego
- 9. Do arithmetic
- 12. Capital of Yemen
- 13. Canine growl
- 14. Large body of water
- 15. Fashionable
- 16. Measurement
- 17. Sun worshiper's goal
- 18. Actress, _____ Tilley
- 20. Obstructing
- 22. Blackboard adjunct
- 25. Fish eggs
- 26. Acquire
- 27. Tears roughly
- 32. Afresh
- 34. Metal container
- 35. Woman's title, (British)
- 36. Device for measuring X-rays
- 39. Ancient Hebrew measure
- 40. Camp bed
- 41. Irony
- 43. WW II site
- 47. Grammatical case; abbr.
- 48. Ripen
- 49. Innocent, simple, var.
- 51. Military assistant
- 54. Putty. Herod's captives, abbr.
- 55. Outside, prefix
- 56. Worthily rather than spiritual
- 57. With it
- 58. Supports the midpoints
- 59. Covey

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Abbreviation in trigonometry
- 2. Exclamation of surprise
- 3. Gives life to
- 4. Contests of speed
- 5. Weight measurements, abbr.
- 6. _____ Blyton, children's author
- 7. Christian group
- 8. Shaking
- 9. _____ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 10. James _____, actor
- 11. Roger Miller Song, "_____ It"
- 19. Congeal
- 21. Made of fermented honey and water
- 22. Mild oath
- 23. Gambling town
- 24. Gambler's milieu
- 28. Cheshire _____, Lewis Carroll creation
- 29. Polynesian language
- 30. Ruler or chieftan
- 31. Samoan monetary unit
- 33. Part of a candle
- 37. Des _____, Iowa
- 38. Radiation measurement
- 42. Afrikaans, var.
- 43. Hyphen
- 44. Citrus hybrid
- 45. Tide
- 46. Hawk
- 50. Peasoup weather
- 52. District in Western India
- 53. Heart rate measuring device

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- 1. Spa 4. Albo 7. Sheba 12. Dal 13. Cup
- 14. Coral 15. Academe 17. Acari 18. Bad
- 19. Nib 21. Tom 22. Ahah 24. Med
- 25. Sme 26. Cam 27. Parade
- 29. Enam 31. Gaudel 35. Stasis
- 37. ERA 38. Apex 41. CEO 42. Acq
- 43. SLR 44. Cam 45. Ale 46. Sama
- 48. Sabbath 52. Acorn 53. EPA 54. Sma
- 55. Mesm 56. SOS 57. Eve

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- 1. SDA 2. PAC 3. Alabama 4. Aced
- 5. Bum 6. Opener 7. Scab 8. Hoc
- 9. Erato 10. Baron 11. Aline 16. Dab
- 20. Adagio 22. Acc 23. Han 24. Maraca
- 25. Sea 27. Pot 28. DOS 30. Mss
- 32. Decease 33. Ere 34. DAR 36. Senses 38. Assam 39. Place 40. Ernes
- 42. Alb 44. Cabs 45. Alas 47. Ara
- 49. APO 50. TMV 51. Hae

HOROSCOPES

November 19-25

ARIES - March 21/April 20

A surprise visit from an old friend or family member brightens the week. If your personal affairs don't seem to be in order, it may be time to do a pre-winter overhaul. Cleanup and organize, and you'll be happy for it later on. Single? If so, a new romance may be closer than you think.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

A favor you did for someone a while back will be repaid in a very imaginative way. The deadline of an important project may be postponed. Use the extra time to fine-tune and put on any finishing touches. A little extra effort will go a very long way. Children play a role this weekend.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

An ongoing "cold war" with a family member may come to a head this week. Best to speak your true feelings and control your emotional side if you want to salvage the relationship. Let your natural diplomacy be your guide. A good time for clothes shopping.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

You may have to pick up the slack for a busier-than-usual partner. Lend a helping hand. It will surely go a long way. You'll see a different side

of someone you thought you knew really well. This will intrigue you and concern you at the same time. Is anyone really predictable?

LEO - July 23/August 23

Romance will be the highlight of this week. Single? If so, this could be the time to meet that "dream mate." You don't even have to look far, (s)he is likely to find you. You'll probably find that you have many admirers this week, as your sexual magnetism is at a peak. Enjoy!

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

If you're the boss at work, it's time you learned how to delegate. As a Virgo, you probably subscribe to the theory, "If you want something done right, you have to do it yourself." But you have to give others the chance to prove themselves, too. It's really not so hard.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Early in the week, your partner will come to your aid when things get too busy. This will lighten the load and relieve the tension. A romantic weekend is in store, especially for married Librans. A weekend getaway is likely to give you the quality time you've been craving. Finances are looking better than expected.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

It's time to purchase that luxury item you've been wanting. You could even find a once-in-a-lifetime bargain. An upcoming trip may need more planning than you had anticipated. It's time to pick up the phone and make some careful arrangements. Check all details.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

A busy week could put a dark cloud over social plans. Roll up your sleeves and get to work. There will be plenty of time for fun later on. Advice from a friend may come with good intentions but should be taken with a grain of salt. Only you know what's best for you.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

A troubled love relationship may need extra attention this week. Be honest with yourself — and your mate. If you are unhappy, it's best to do something about it now. Delaying action will only prolong the agony. Things like this don't just work themselves out in the end.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

A disappointment is countered by a stroke of luck later in the week. You'll realize that you have to take the good with the bad. A media event will hit home in some way. It will put you in a contemplative mood. In matters of love, a compromise may be necessary.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

Use your creative talents to impress higher ups at work. A little extra thought and inventiveness on your part is sure to impress. In matters of love, don't take your partner for granted. Know a good thing when you have it, or it could be lost. The mail brings an unexpected bill.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:

The focus for the beginning part of the year will be on more mundane, day-to-day happenings than anything really exciting. But it won't last forever. Come spring, there will be a lot of interesting and memorable times in your life. If you are looking for love, it is sure to blossom around the same time as the flowers. One note of caution: be honest with any new love interest. Even little white lies could be detrimental later on. Travel — perhaps to an exotic locale — is likely for the coming summer. With a little planning and some shopping around you may find your dream vacation at an even dreamier price!

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Happenings

Dec. 2

Concert

• Orpheus, the world-renowned chamber orchestra, begins its second decade of concerts under the 75th Anniversary Season of Unity Concerts of New Jersey. It will present a special three-concert series featuring pianists Richard Goode and Jeffrey Kahane in the intimate Mt. Hebron Auditorium at Bellevue and Norwood avenues in Upper Montclair. For its 11th season in New Jersey, the conductorless ensemble's schedule is Dec. 2 and Feb. 9 and March 30, 1996. Subscriptions are still available for the series. Orpheus tickets are \$90 for a three-concert series. To order tickets, call the Unity Concerts Box Office at 744-6770, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write Unity Concerts, 22 Valley Road, Montclair, 07042. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

Art

• Artist Marylou Higgins will be showcasing her work at the Sheila Nussbaum Gallery Dec. 2 from 2-4 p.m. Her work will be on display until Dec. 30. The gallery is located at 341 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Call the gallery at 467-1720 for more information and holiday hours.

Dec. 3

Dance

• ArtsMaplewood and the Arts Council of the Essex Area present AllNations Dance Company, a performance for the whole family Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Burgdorff Cultural Center, 10 Durand Road, Maplewood. Tickets are \$7. For more information, call ArtsMaplewood at 378-2133.

Dec. 9

Folk

• ArtsMaplewood presents "Voice of the Turtle," Sephardic folk music, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Burgdorff Cultural Center, 10 Durand Road, Maplewood. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call ArtsMaplewood at 378-2133.

Dec. 17

For children

• The Family and Children's Vacation Series is in the Maurice Levin Theater in the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey in West Orange. The Family Series will present Theatreworks' production of "Aesop's Fables" starring Jim West Sunday, Steve Love's "Roller Dance Express" Dec. 17; "The Great Vaudeville Magic Show" March 24, 1996, and the Parents' Choice Award-winning "Parachute Express" April 28, 1996. Series tickets are \$45 for the general public and \$38 for JCC members.

Art

• Contrasting perspectives on American Indian life, as depicted in

art by non-Indians and Native Americans themselves, will be presented in "Varied Visions: The Native American at the Turn of the Century." The exhibition will continue to Jan. 21, 1996, at The Montclair Art Museum. Guest curators George Abrams, a member of the Seneca Nation, and Alfred L. Bush, curator at Princeton of its collections of Western Americans, have organized the exhibition using works from the museum's own collection.

For kids

• The new Popcorn Playhouse series continues at Montclair Kimberley Academy, 201 Valley Road, Montclair, with performances on selected Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. On Jan. 20, 1996, hitch up the wagon and come along to "Laura Ingalls Wilder," the heart-warming musical that chronicles the true frontier adventures of the author of "Little House on the Prairie;" Poko Puppets' charming production of "Aesop's Fables" is the Feb. 10, 1996, highlight; The Gizmo Guys, world class jugglers and jokesters, take center stage March 9, 1996. The acclaimed Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble performs an introduction to modern ballet for young audiences as the April 12, 1996, season finale. To order tickets by phone, for a brochure or for more information, call 744-1717.

Art

• "Framing the Future: Recent Acquisitions" not only chronicles new and exciting works that have been added to MAM's already sizable collection of American art, but it evidences why and how a museum chooses to expand its collection. On view in the newly refurbished Rand

Gallery through March 17, 1996, the show features a 167 of 360 artworks that have entered the permanent collection in the last three years, under the direction of the museum's director, Ellen Harris. Along with "Framing the Future," the museum is presenting a companion exhibition, "Proud Heritage," through Jan. 14, 1996. The Montclair Art Museum is at 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. For information or directions, call the museum at 746-5555.

Jazz

• On Jan. 13, the "Jazz OnStage" series at the Burgdorff Cultural center in Maplewood will continue with its second entry, Jay McGovern. Maplewood resident Yoran Isreal, an internationally renowned jazz drummer, will lead his quintet with purpose and grace March 2. The series is also co-sponsored by WBGO, Jazz 88. The Burgdorff Cultural Center is at 10 Durand Road, Maplewood. Individual tickets are \$17.50 for non-members and \$15 for members. Series tickets cost \$45 for non-members and \$40 for members. To purchase tickets or for more information, call ArtsMaplewood at 378-2133. Tickets are also available at the Robin Hutchins Gallery, 179 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood.

Anthony C. Venutolo, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 170 Scotland Road, P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07050.

CRAFT

SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 1995
EVENT: Annual Craft Fair.
PLACE: Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road (Garden State Parkway exit 135 across from the Ramada Inn), Clark, NJ.
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm. The Peppermint Boutique will include over 150 crafters.
ORGANIZATION: Mother Seton Regional High School.

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market & Craft Show. Indoors And Outdoors.
PLACE: Bloomfield Middle School, 60 Huck Road (off Broad Street, by Watchung Avenue), Bloomfield, NJ.
TIME: 9AM-5PM. Over 100 Quality Vendors! For information call Cissy, 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Fundraiser for Bloomfield Unico.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 1995
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market.
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle, NJ.
TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM.
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 1, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington, NJ. 374-9377.
TIME: 10AM to 1PM.
PRICE: Clothes, linens, housewares, etc. Call 374-9377.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

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THEATRE-PLAY

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DECEMBER 9, 10, 1995
EVENT: Children's Play, "Santa's in the House" by Nutley Little Theatre.
PLACE: Franklin School, 325 Franklin St., Nutley, NJ.
TIME: Saturday, 2PM/ 7PM; Sunday, 2PM. Pictures with Santa, bake/ gift sale 1 hour before show time. Bring wrapped gift as donation (label by age/ gender for distribution. Info: 201-998-8331/ 201-284-4973.
PRICE: \$5.00.
ORGANIZATION: Gift's for Kid's (benefits less fortunate kid's during holiday season).

BAZAAR

SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 1995
EVENT: Annual Holiday Bazaar.
PLACE: St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 419 South Street, New Providence, NJ.
TIME: 10AM- 4PM.
PRICE: Free Admission. Antiques, gifts, wreaths, crafts, collectibles, jewelry, baked goods, white elephant table. Donations of items may be brought to the church after 3:00pm on Friday, December 1st. For pick-up or information call 201-376-5921.
ORGANIZATION: Summit Animal League Inc.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

AUCTION

SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 1995
EVENT: Fun Auction.
PLACE: St. Demetrios Greek Church, 721 Rahway Avenue, Union, NJ.
TIME: 1PM to 5PM.
PRICE: Admission \$4.00 includes 10 free tickets and refreshments. For information call Maria, 964-7957.
ORGANIZATION: Ladies Philoptochos Society.

FAIR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 28, 1995
EVENT: Holiday Fair.
PLACE: The First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Avenue, Union, NJ.
TIME: 10:00AM to 5:00PM.
PRICE: Free Admission. Discovery Toys, Tupperware, gift wrapping and cards made from recycled paper handmade "Quilts" (quilts in a pillow), home-made gift items and baked goods, coffee shop, photos with Santa (children or pets).
ORGANIZATION: First Congregational Church.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday.

comedy

Rascals Comedy Club — Appearing Nov. 22-26, \$100,000 "Star Search" winner Taylor Mason. Every Monday, laser karaoke. Every Wednesday, Peter Bales and the Dating Game with guest comics. Rascals Comedy Club is at 425 Pleasant Valley Way in West Orange. Showtimes are: Friday, 8:30 and 11 p.m.; Saturday, 8 and 11 p.m.; Sunday through Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Smoke-free show every Thursday at 9 p.m. For more information, call 736-2726.

Brokers Entertainment and Sports Bar — Enjoy "Comedy After Work" every Friday that features a headliner with seven comedians. Showtime is 7 p.m. Brokers is located at 43 Washington Ave., Irvington. No cover charge. For directions and information, call 416-CLUB.

The Melting Pot — Enjoy comedy every Wednesday night at the lower level of Don's 21, 1034 McCarter Highway in Newark. Call 923-7595 for more information.

The Feedbag — Weekly comedy showcases featuring numerous stand-up comics. Showtime is Saturdays at 11 p.m. with host Bobby J. Gallo. Admission is \$5; 18 to get in, 21 to drink. Auditioners are welcome. The Feedbag is located at 36 Broad St., Bloomfield.

Bananas Comedy Club —

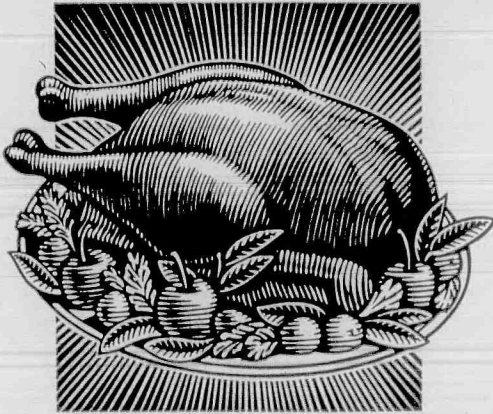
Appearing Nov. 24-25, from Showtime and HBO, Dom Irrera. Shows are Friday, 11 p.m., 18 and older; Saturday, 8 and 11 p.m., 21 and older. Bananas is located within the Holiday Inn at 50 Kenney Place, Saddle Brook, exit 159 from the Garden State Parkway. Advance tickets are available at the club. For more information, call 909-0606.

Catch a Rising Star — Catch a Rising Star Comedy and Dance Club is located at the Governor Morris Hotel, 2 Whippany Road in Morristown. Dinner, overnight packages available. Dancing after comedy until 2 a.m. Open six nights a week, Tuesday through Sunday. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m., Sunday and Tuesday to Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Main Street Comedy Cafe — Live comedy every Friday at 10 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Main Street Comedy Cafe is located at 142-148 Main St., Hackensack. For reservations or information, call 488-5888.

Jimmy Reid's — Live comedy every Saturday night from 8-10 p.m. featuring three top stand-up comedians. Admission is \$8. Jimmy Reid's is located at 1200 Route 17 North, Ramsey. For more information, call 327-0800.

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Marketing Agent") pursuant to the terms and certain "Marketing Agreement,

...a detailed report with respect to such
...to the County Executive and to

WHEREAS, In order to realize this
venue, the County will, without any

_____ dated the date of issuance of the
Initial Bonds (the "Initial Liquidity Facility");

irrevocably and unconditionally guaranteed by the County of Essex, New Jersey (the "County") in accordance with the provisions

LICENSED AND BONDED
 AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
 E3445 Worrall Community Newspapers,
 November 16, 22, 1995 (Fee: \$18.20)

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

LET'S MEET

Divorced white 45 year old, petite female. Enjoy dancing, flea markets, long walks, etc. Looking for a drug-free, non smoking male age 45 to 55. BOX 37429

PEPPY LADY

Slender female... loves to dance and enjoy living life to the fullest. If you are a fit and energetic male 55 to 60, looking for a woman to spice up your life... call me. BOX 39290

DO THINGS TOGETHER..

18 year old, black female. Looking for a black male age 18 to 21, who likes movies, dining out and having fun. BOX 15893

LET'S TALK SOON.

5'7", shapely, down to earth, caring, single white Italian female. Like dining out, concerts, theater, outdoors, etc. Seeking a single white or hispanic male for friendship, possible romance. Social drinker and drug-free. BOX 38478

DON'T WAIT...CALL

51 year old white female. Seeking a 50 to 55 year old white male. Enjoy music of the 50's, dancing, and trips. Someone who does not mind spending money and having fun. Smokers okay. BOX 15484

COLLEGE STUDENT

Single white female, 18. Attractive and 5'3". Enjoy going to dinner and the movies. Like to do adventurous things. Looking for an attractive, single white male, 18 to 22. Prefer a goal oriented person. Hopefully a long term relationship. BOX 38443

TRENDY

25 year old, 5'7", full figured female. Enjoy all music. Run own clothing store. Enjoy the shore, clubs, movies or just hanging out with friends. BOX 38124

ZEST FOR LIFE

40 year old, divorced white professional female. Active, slim and attractive. Seeking a male who is similar in age, with a sense of humor and be open to possibility of a long term relationship. Lovers of adorable dogs and smokers are okay. BOX 38251

SINGLE PARENT

Single black professional lady, exceptionally pretty. 43 years old, 5'8" and classy. Financially and emotionally secure. Enjoy reading, movies, sporting events, etc. Also, a devoted parent of an 8 year old son. Looking for an african american man, who is handsome and strong but gentle. Must be intelligent, articulate, stable and handy. BOX 14666

DISCREET MEETINGS

Attractive, slim black female, age 25, 5'7" and weigh 120 pounds. Seeking a very good looking white male who is financially stable. If you want to have exciting fun...let's get together. BOX 12818

TALL FEMALE

32 year old, single white professional female. I am funny, ambitious, adventurous and spontaneous. Exercise just about everyday. Love rock'n roll. Seeking a very tall, single white professional male. Want someone who can make me laugh, has similar qualities and interests. No head games... BOX 11450

FUN TO BE WITH?

5'8", single white female, almost 49. I am Italian and Irish. Like movies, dining, long walks, etc. Looking for a non smoking, single white male who is fun to be with... BOX 11604

CUTE BRUNETTE...

Mother of one, age 32. Looking for a single white professional male age 29 to 34, who enjoys comedy clubs, romantic City, New York City, etc. Must be honest, affectionate, romantic, a non smoker, non drinker, and like kids... BOX 11767

MY LAST TRY!

Single mother of two looking for someone who is a non smoker and drug-free. If you are this person...let's talk. BOX 13458

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

Full figured, single white female. Mother of twins. Looking for someone to get to know and love, who is compatible. Want someone 45 and up, average looks and average weight. No smokers or alcoholics. BOX 10957

SOUL MATE WANTED

Lovely lady looking for a white male soul mate, age 55 to 65. Love reading, walking, fun, music, dancing, etc. Let's talk soon. BOX 12782

NATURE LOVER...

Attractive, divorced professional female, age 42. Looking for a new beginning, 5'2" and weigh 120 pounds, with blonde hair and striking blue eyes. Enjoy walks, travel, horseback riding, dining, etc. Seeking a single or divorced white male, with or without children, age 35 to 47, 5'7" or over, with similar interests... BOX 13205

HAVING FUN

20 year old female with brown hair and eyes. Seeking a single white male age 19 to 23, who has short hair and a husky build. Want someone who likes movies, bowling, having fun and looking for something serious... BOX 14031

CLASSY LOOKER

Single black female enjoys cultural diversity, movies, jazz, horses, etc. Seeking the same in a male companion. Want someone in his mid 40's to late 50's... BOX 37891

SEE WHERE IT GOES...

Full figured, attractive, professional white female, age 48. Seeking a professional white or black male age 40 to 50, for dating, honest conversation and cozy dinners. No smoking, excessive drinking or drugs... BOX 37941

FIT THE DESCRIPTION?

5'8", pretty, classy, single black professional lady, age 43. am a single parent who is a non smoker, financially and emotionally secure. Enjoy movies, reading, sporting events and more. Seeking a non smoking, handsome, strong but gentle, african american male who is intelligent, articulate, stable... BOX 38020

WANT HUSKY BUILD MAN

Looking for a husky built white male age 19 to 24, who likes movies, bowling and having fun. I am a 5'5" female with brown hair and eyes. Want something serious... BOX 38024

LOVE CHILDREN.

Single afro-american female, age 42. Looking for that one-woman man who is mature, sincere, likes cuddling and romantic. Children are okay. Want someone for a long lasting relationship. No games. BOX 37898

JUST WANNA HAVE FUN!

Slender, attractive, single white female looking for a white male age 38 to 40. Enjoy music, intelligent conversation, the shore and hockey games. BOX 37904

PLEASE CALL ME!

26 year old, hardworking woman seeking mr. right. Want to meet a hardworking, intelligent man who loves God. BOX 37906

ARE YOU MAN ENOUGH?

Are you man enough for a relationship? Enjoy Broadway plays, reading, walking, music, movies, and if you are between the ages of 28 and 50, and a non smoker and you feel we would have something in common, call me. BOX 37758

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ENJOY THE SAME?

Divorced white female, age 51. Enjoy dining out, movies, flea markets, etc. Seeking a slim, sincere, serious, single or divorced lady who enjoys the same things. BOX 38522

ONE GOOD MAN LEFT...

I am a 50 years old, white professional male. Looking for a white 40 to 45, well dressed female who wants one of the few good men left. Want someone in the Union area... BOX 14700

HAVE FAMILY VALUES?

39 year old, divorced white male, 6'2" and weigh 198 pounds. I am a graduate. Love college football, long walks, movies, quiet times, outdoors, etc. Work the night shift. Looking for someone with good, strong, family values. Want a companion, possible loving relationship. BOX 15781

LASTING FOREVER...

5'8 1/2", 175 pound, single white male, age 38. I am a romantic and caring person looking for a long term relationship with that one special female. Smokers okay... BOX 38169

FEEL THE LOVE...

21 year old, single white male, 5'10" with a husky build. Enjoy movies, the shore, camping, hiking, fishing, bowling, etc. Looking for a single white female 18 and up, who is sincere, caring and sweet, with the same interests. Want someone who is not afraid of a commitment, to get serious with. Kids okay. BOX 38473

NO CLICHE

Divorced Jewish male, 5'9" and weigh 190 pounds. Interests center around music and literature. Avid reader and concert goer. Seeking a woman of normal weight, a non smoker and confident. Social drinkers only, if at all. BOX 15534

ACCEPT ME

20 year old Christian male, 6'3" and about 230 pounds. Looking for somebody with a good sense of humor and who is also a Christian. BOX 15777

SHORT N SWEET

Tall man in my 40's, looking for lady short. Seeking a 30 to 50 year old. Love the outdoors, movies and affection. Must be small. BOX 38121

RHYMER

Here I am, alone and blue. Divorced white male, age 53, 5'6" with no tricks. No lines for you, just want my arms about you. Movies are fine, how about a meeting time. BOX 38201

HOPE TO MEET YOU

28 year old, 6', black hispanic male. Enjoy working out, dancing and dining. Seeking a white or hispanic female age 24 to 32. BOX 38262

BROWN EYES

Single white male, 24, with a medium build. Enjoy biking, movies, and good times. Looking for a female. Age, race and looks unimportant. Kind heart and decent personality is. A friendship first and then maybe a possible relationship. BOX 38423

SOUND LIKE YOU?

5'9", 155 pound male, age 26. Looking for a good humored female age 18 to 25, who has a good personality. BOX 14600

SHY GUY

5'7", Latin american 25 year old male. Love reading, history, quiet evenings, walks, etc. Hardworking, honest, and very sentimental. Looking for a petite female with similar interests. Someone who does not mind holding hands in public, cuddling and being affectionate. BOX 14680

LET'S GET TOGETHER

37 year old male. Fun loving, easy going, blue jean type of guy. Looking for a single white female 25 to 35. Enjoy movies, going to Atlantic City, and definitely travel. No game playing. BOX 14753

DARK EYES

5'8", attractive, divorced white male. I am sincere, hardworking, and a vegetarian. Enjoy nature. Seeking a slim, petite female who is looking for true love. BOX 14797

ONE WOMAN MAN

Divorced white Catholic, non smoking male, 39 year old, 5'9", with a medium build and weigh 190 pounds. Financially responsible, good morals and in good health. Also, a social drinker. Enjoy movies, dancing, quiet times, etc. Looking for a single or divorced hispanic, oriental or white non smoking female, 5'3" to 5'9", with an average to medium build. Someone who is in control. BOX 14913

FIT THE BILL?

59 year old, white male, 6'2" and weigh 220 pounds. Lover of the cultures, opera, classical music, etc. Looking for a woman 48 to 58, with similar interests. BOX 37382

CURLY HAIR

28 year old, 6'1", honest and sincere male. Looking for a full figured female between the ages of 18 and 35. Enjoy weekend getaways, romantic dinners, etc. Looking for an honest and possible long term relationship. BOX 14488

ITALIAN MALE

Single white professional male with black hair and dark brown eyes. I am attractive, 5'8" and weigh 160 pounds. Enjoy travel, the beach, theater, movies, the outdoors, etc. Let's talk soon. BOX 11688

SOUND GOOD TO YOU?

Single white Italian male, age 27. Looking for a single female age 21 to 30, who is 5' to 5'7". Want someone for movies and having fun. BOX 38108

BUSINESS CONSULTANT

47 year old, 5'10" male. Enjoy tennis, sailing, world travel, etc. Let's talk soon... BOX 10997

ONE GOOD MAN

49 year old, divorced white male, 6' and weigh 220 pounds. Considered attractive with a good sense of humor. Seeking someone to enjoy life with. Prefer a walk in the country to a walk on Broadway. Seeking for a single white female, who can help me with my need to cherish and care for someone. BOX 12509

NO COMMITMENT

Black female, 25, thin. Looking for a white male for discrete encounters. BOX 37854

POSSIBILITIES

24 year old, single white male, 6' and weigh 150 pounds. Seeking a single white female who likes having fun, for a possible relationship. BOX 38304

SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP

39 year old, 185 pound, divorced white male. Looking for a medium to light complexioned african american female who is attractive, intelligent, honest and fit. Enjoy bowling, dining out, long walks and more. BOX 10408

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Looking for a single white female age 18 to 20, who enjoys dancing, cuddling and being treated like a queen. I am a 19 year old male... BOX 13146

HARD WORKER...

Handsome white male seeking a woman age 30 to 50, for a long term relationship. Want someone who likes movies, eating out and other music. BOX 38304

DOWN TO EARTH MALE

37 year old, 5'8", 165 pound male. I am a non smoker who is humorous, intelligent and sincere. Looking for a single or divorced black or hispanic female for fun, romance and good times. Enjoy the outdoors, travel, dining out, movies, sports, tennis and much more. BOX 37591

THIS IS A JOY...

Looking for a joy. This post doesn't believe all the good guys are taken, we just haven't met yet. Like dining, movies, movies and more. The list should be a gal up to 50. The pot is 5'6" and lives in Essex county. Take a chance. BOX 37795

ATTRACTIVE MALE

Divorced white male, age 38. I am compassionate, romantic and Italian. Enjoy the beach, leggy walks, plays, comedy clubs, sporting events, movies, etc. Looking for a single or divorced white female age 26 to 35, who is very pretty, petite and fit. Want someone down to earth, who is direct of playing games. BOX 37626

BODY AND SOUL

Single white male, 37, 5'8", 160 pounds. Sincere, outgoing, intelligent and humorous. Enjoy the arts, sports, theater, weight lifting, and movies. Looking for a female, 30 to 40, for a long term relationship who is caring and warm hearted. If interested, call me. BOX 37841

SAME INTERESTS?

Attractive, 6', single white male, age 35. I am honest, sincere and Irish. Enjoy walks in the park, movies, dining out, etc. Seeking an attractive, fit, single white female age 24 to 32, who is childless and interested in settling down. BOX 38011

TOUCH OF CLASS?

36 year old, divorced white male. Father of one daughter. I am Italian, romantic and attractive. Enjoy movies, dining out, quiet times, sporting events, etc. Seeking a single or divorced white female age 25 to 35, who is fit, attractive, petite and has a zest for life. Want someone who knows what she wants... BOX 37851

LET'S TALK SOON

White male, age 38, 5'8" with a solid build. I am clean cut, a non smoker, social drinker and drug-free. Very easy to get along with and very outgoing. Enjoy watching movies, the outdoors, dining out, parks, etc. Looking for a female age 28 to 45, for companionship, friendship, maybe something permanent. Want someone who is open, honest, motivated, outgoing and considerate. BOX 37902

MY FANTASY...

42 year old, white male. I am handsome and fit. Seeking a discrete encounter with a beautiful, older woman... BOX 37867

MEN SEEKING MEN

SCHOOL TEACHER
Gay white male, 37 years old, 5'9" and 160 pounds. Seeking a single good looking male who wants to teach the teacher. BOX 38514

LET'S MEET

45 year old, 6' and 220 pound male. Clean cut, drug-free. Looking for good times with a young male. No long term relationships, just casual fun. BOX 38644

IN GOOD SHAPE

Curious white male, 41, 5'11" and weigh 180 pounds. Looking for a male who is clean and discrete for a relationship. BOX 38271

WANTED: REAL MAN

Handsome, well built 5'10" and weigh 170, 20 year old male seeking the same. BOX 39286

FUN TIMES

Gay white male, dominant, good looking, Italian, 5'8" and 165 pounds. Looking for a cute, submissive male with a good body. Safe fun guaranteed. BOX 38521

IT'LL BE WAITING...

18 year old, attractive, gay black male. Seeking a discrete, straight acting, 18 year old, gay black male for an intimate relationship. Must have goals in life and be in shape. BOX 11086

CUTE

Gay white male, age 25. Looking for an 18 to 40 year old male. Race is unimportant but shape is. Good times, promise. BOX 37055

VERY ATTRACTIVE GAY

Very attractive, Gay single black male, age 18. Seeking very attractive Bi or Gay black or puerto Rican male between 18 and 22, for possible serious relationship. Must have goals in life and communicate very well. BOX 37456

HUNTING THE LOVE BUG

Single white female, very easy to get along with. Like a lot of things, mostly enjoy life to the fullest. Dying to meet that special someone. This should be a non smoker with the desire to meet a nice person, for a long term relationship. BOX 37915

STILL LOOKING

45 year old gay white professional male, healthy, attractive and drug free, 5'10" and 165 pounds. Discrete, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-50 who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship. BOX 13942

ARE YOU THE ONE???

45 year old, professional, single Gay white male, 5'8" and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy. Looking for a sincere, discreet, Gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a caring friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 14283

SINCERE AND CARING

40 year old, single Gay white professional male, 5'8", 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 15469

UNION COUNTY MAN

45 year old, Bi white professional, 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a non smoker and moderate drinker. Looking for a discrete friendship with a Bi or Gay white male, age 40 to 55. Want someone who is sincere, honest and not confused. BOX 15783

GOOD TIMES

28 year old, gay white male, weigh about 180 and 5'11", medium build. Enjoy quiet evenings at home, movies, dancing, etc. Looking for a male between the ages of 20 and 40, for good times and possibly more. BOX 38208

SOMETHING NEW

35 year old, brown-eyed male. I am a very nice, caring person. Looking for someone interested in a little fun and occasional get-togethers. Want someone age 18 to 25. BOX 11638

FUN AND EXCITEMENT

Seeking a male for encounters. I am 27 years old, with a thin build. BOX 14048

WARRIOR YOU'RE THE ONE

5'7" hispanic male. I know someone out there is for me. Let's get together. BOX 37686

TRYING SOMETHING NEW

30 year old, male. I am easy going and consider myself a nice person. Looking for a younger male who is a non smoker. We could get together sometimes. Would be a straight acting type of guy. BOX 37885

THE UNKNOWN

37 year old, white male. Looking for encounters with strangers. If this sounds interesting, please respond. BOX 37255

VERY GOOD LOOKING...

Discrete, good looking, in shape. Gay Italian male, 5'8" and weigh 185 pounds. Looking for a cute, submissive, Gay male who wants to have safe fun. BOX 14480

TEACH ME THE ROPES

44 year old, separated to a white male, I smoke and drink. Looking for a bi or gay male, who can teach me the ropes. Enjoy getting together and having a good time. Race and age unimportant. BOX 37710

LET'S GET TOGETHER...

30 year old, Gay white male. Looking for a male who can really appreciate a good time with a good guy. Age unimportant. BOX 37867

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN

18 year old, Bi curious black male. Seeking another male age 18 to 25. Want someone to have fun and good times with. BOX 10399

LET'S GO ON A DATE!

Gay white male, age 53, 5'9" and weigh 160 pounds. Enjoy quiet times at home, Love daytime, museums, theater, movies and more. Let's have over coffee. BOX 37638

DREAM COME TRUE

30 year old fit white male, 6'2", 220 pounds. Looking for a tall black male, 18 to 35 to fulfill my dreams. BOX 36765

GOOD LOOKING MAN

Gay white male, age 26. Looking for Bi or Gay male in the area, who is interested in fun, friendship and good times. BOX 37580

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

GIVE ME A CALL
Bi white female in mid 40's. Very attractive, intelligent and physically fit. Seeking a level headed female for exciting times, and a good friendship. BOX 14793

THE UNEXPECTED

18 year old, 5'8", and weigh 145 pounds. Attractive, non smoker, Bi curious black female. Looking for 5'8" or taller, Bi curious black female between 18 and 25, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 14903

SPORTS PARTNER/FRIENDS

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS?
This slender, divorced female has a problem perhaps you can solve. Not only need a dance partner, but a chess partner as well. If you are an active, single white male, 55 to 60-ish, who can dance and can replace my computerized chess board, I am eager to meet you. You will not be bored! BOX 10580

FRIENDS ONLY!

25 year old, single professional. Looking for some new friends are 22 to 30. If you like hanging out, movies, days trips, going to the city, etc. call! No drugs please. BOX 15467

SEEKING FRIENDS...

Single white female seeking friends in the Union and Essex county area. Let's get together sometime soon. BOX 10628

LOVE TENNIS...

Ornamental female, in my early 30's. I'm a humorous person and love to cook. Looking for a female player. Want a non smoking, professional male who is a non drinker, with money in his pocket. If you want a companionship, let's talk. BOX 10790

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Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

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Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

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ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Part time at home. \$200/ day. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. Department 43, P.O. 7153 Richmond, Virginia, 23221.

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Residential • Commercial • Industrial

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All types of repairs and Installations. Water Heaters, heating Boilers and Furnaces. Bath Remodeling and Ceramic Repair and Installations. Shower Pan and Tile Repairs Specialist, Waterproofing.

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A&J PLUMBING & Heating. Bathroom/ kitchen/ basement remodeling. Reasonable plumbing rates. Boiler replacement. Winter Specials. True 24 hour service. 751-7789, 340-7174. Emergency beeper. 201-312-2392. License #5180.

PLUMBING

A&J PLUMBING & Heating. Bathroom/ kitchen/ basement remodeling. Reasonable plumbing rates. Boiler replacement. Winter Specials. True 24 hour service. 751-7789, 340-7174. Emergency beeper. 201-312-2392. License #5180.

COFONE PLUMBING & Heating, Inc. Repairs, alterations, additions. Bathroom/kitchen remodeling. Hot water heaters. Sewer drain cleaning. Gas heat. Call 759-6672. License #665.

KERR'S Plumbing Service Inc. 762-6635. 25 years experience. Kitchen, bath renovations. Drain cleaning. Boilers, water heaters installations. Heating problems solved. NJ license #4950 and 9498.

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LOUIS CHIRICOLO Plumbing/ Heating. All minor and major repairs. Water heaters, faucets, boilers, drains cleaned, bathroom and kitchen modernization, tile work. Plumbing license #9463, 201-823-4823.

TED PETINE

PLUMBING and HEATING

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Shower Pans-Hot Water Heaters-Boilers

Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling

"All repairs, large and small"

BONDED - INSURED

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AFFORDABLE FLAT ROOFS

Commercial Residential Industrial

Gutters/ Leaders Cleaned

Insured Written Guarantee

Free Estimates

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All types of roofing, shingles, hot tar, seamless gutters and leaders. Repairs.

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DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEAKER!

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General repairs. Clean and flush out gutters. References of our quality work furnished upon request. Talk to any of our satisfied customers.

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GUARANTEED ROOFING SERVICE. All types of roofing. Slate, shingle, flat roofs. Gutters. Chimneys. Repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Serving South Orange since 1982. 669-0782 day or night.

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AT FAIR PRICES

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Serving the County Since 1970

- SLATE
- ASPHALT SHINGLES
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- & flashing
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Dining room, pine. Table, 6 chairs, hutch, server. Excellent condition.

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Write your ad in the spaces below and mail to

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21. 22. 23. 24.

25. 26. 27. 28.

29. 30. 31. 32.

Real Estate

transactions

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 11 Essex County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Belleville	Newark
Ralph Ferry sold property at 19 Celia Court to Michael Dy for \$137,000 on Sept. 13.	Marshall E. and Susan L. Saunders sold property at 89 Hudson Ave., to Marvin Griffith for \$156,500 on Sept. 11.
Olga DelRosso sold property at 38 Crescent Terrace to Leonard J. Burrell for \$146,000 on Sept. 14.	Walter C. and Dorothy Rozmerski sold property at 13 Broadview Ave., to Carmen M. Salmon for \$138,000 on Sept. 12.
David Emery sold property at 53 Campbell Ave., to George A. Downes III for \$80,000 on Sept. 18.	Joseph Zuback et al sold property at 46 Sommer Ave., to Timothy S. Nye for \$150,000 on Sept. 14.
Anna J. Kenny sold property at 48 Crestwood Ave., to Theresa Cmielewski for \$150,000 on Sept. 18.	Emilia A. Velez et al sold property at 861-863 Clifton Ave., to Ruben Rivera for \$135,000 on Sept. 7.
Ann J. Coolican sold property at 25 Marion Court to Joseph E. Dunes for \$115,000 on Sept. 21.	William Romaniello sold property at 108 3rd Ave., to Daniel Siljee for \$28,000 on Sept. 7.
	Fernando and Maria Barreiro sold property at 37 Darcy St., to Luis F. Cruz for \$185,000 on Sept. 8.
	Morel E. Peters sold property at 89 Huntington Terrace to Derrick S. Taylor for \$114,000 on Sept. 8.
	Alvaro and Marie Fagun sold property at 44 Marne St., to Armando L. Rodrigues for \$175,000 on Sept. 13.
	Urban Suburban Homes Inc., sold property at 23 White Terrace to Roxie Thomas for \$76,500 on Sept. 13.
	Herns Realty Inc. sold property at 20 Hobson St., to Mary L. Tynes for \$90,000 on Sept. 13.
	Nicholas Joanes sold property at 122 S. 13th St., to Angel L. Barreras for \$100,000 on Sept. 14.
	Felix and Ramonita Velez sold property at 49 Wakeman Ave., to William Mejia for \$95,000 on Sept. 19.
Bloomfield	Nutley
Anthony Vispisano sold property at 18 Davey St., to Cesar A. Ortega for \$175,000 on Sept. 7.	Joseph Juliano Jr. sold property at 697 Centre St., to David Maraino for \$222,000 on Sept. 6.
June C. Han sold property at 103 Day St., to Mauricio Londono for \$128,000 on Sept. 13.	Mohamed and Kelly A. Ashmawy sold property at 601 Prospect St., to Peter M. Mihal for \$215,000 on Sept. 8.
Delia Paduano sold property at 15 Lewis St., to Ruben Dalisay for \$170,000 on Sept. 14.	Isabelle Lesoine sold property at 17 Hope St., to Carmella Francis for \$150,000 on Sept. 8.
Donald Tooley et al sold property at 34 Gracel St., to Amita A. Tooley for \$77,000 on Sept. 14.	John and Marie J. Nebesni sold property at 8 Fernwood Terrace to Dominick Camiscioli for \$175,000 on Sept. 12.
Richard B. Tischio sold property at 18 Llewelyn Ave., to Paul Stephens for \$163,000 on Sept. 20.	Edward Birmingham et al sold property at 9 Highland Ave., to Lisle H. Hill III for \$150,000 on Sept. 15.
	Geraldine J. Mele sold property at 7 Princeton St., to Richard R. Giordano for \$150,000 on Sept. 15.
East Orange	Orange
Dorothy E. Fischer sold property at 85 Sanford St., to Angela Singleton for \$60,000 on Sept. 11.	Christopher P. Romo et ux sold property at 588 Valley St., to Martha Knox for \$84,900 on Sept. 7.
Elizabeth Wallace sold property at 105 Carnegie Ave., to Leonard W. Ferguson for \$75,000 on Sept. 14.	Mary Guerriero sold property at 468 Alden St., to Dawit Berhane for \$73,000 on Sept. 11.
Violet Taylor sold property at 250 Rhode Island Ave., to Roger Young for \$54,000 on Sept. 15.	
Glen Ridge	South Orange
William B. and Heather A. Carr sold property at 23 Ridgewood Ave., to Helen Appelbaum for \$340,000 on Sept. 15.	Alvin and Esther Lee Jr. sold property at 320 Tichenor Ave., to Kenneth J. Stephens for \$150,150 on Sept. 8.
	Richard and Gail Geraud sold property at 200 Coudert Place to William Halligan for \$100,000 on Sept. 8.
Irvington	West Orange
Michael Wewna Sr. sold property at 238 Eastern Parkway to Freddie E. Williamson for \$40,000 on Sept. 1.	Patrick J. DiGiore sold property at 21 Hazel Ave., to Thomas P. O'Neill for \$145,000 on Sept. 7.
Cesar E. and Maria D. Pilamunga sold property at 464-466 Myrtle Ave., to Jerry Head for \$134,000 on Sept. 7.	Henry F. and Edna L. Swenson sold property at 54 Roosevelt Ave., to Harold A. Smith for \$134,500 on Sept. 8.
Eugene and Michelle Saxon sold property at 319 Park Place to Darrell Huggins for \$118,000 on Sept. 8.	
Dave and Carol M. Chadwick sold property at 126 Florence Ave., to Lenne D. Graves for \$90,000 on Sept. 22.	
Maplewood	
Theresa C. Romano sold property at 42 Boyden Parkway to Eddy Larece for \$127,000 on Sept. 2.	
John J. and Carolee D. Jones sold property at 19 Woodhill Drive to Jerold Cohen for \$369,000 on Sept. 7.	
Marie O. Gray sold property at 55 Courter Ave., to Carl Kling for \$170,000 on Sept. 8.	

Another De Carlo Listing!



OUR NEWEST LISTING-3 Bedroom Colonial, Features: Large Lot (78x160). Kitchen with Breakfast Nook, Modern Bath, and Rear Porch. Located in Brookdale School District- Asking \$169,900.

DE CARLO AGENCY

880 Broad St., Bloomfield 748-5288



Luxury living can be found on one level

The facade is simple yet stylish

This home is packed with trend setting details and traditional charm. A sheltering front porch invites visitors into the large entry way or foyer.

The primary relaxing and entertaining areas of the home are completely open and the great room includes a bay window and vaulted ceiling. A rear door is provided to the large sundeck.

The kitchen/dining areas include projecting angles of countertop which house the sink and a large snack bar for those meals on the go.

A pantry is included in the kitchen and an oversized laundry room is adjacent and loaded with amenities. Garage access is from this room.

The family bedrooms are isolated from the master bedroom, for greater privacy. The master suite is sequestered behind the garage and

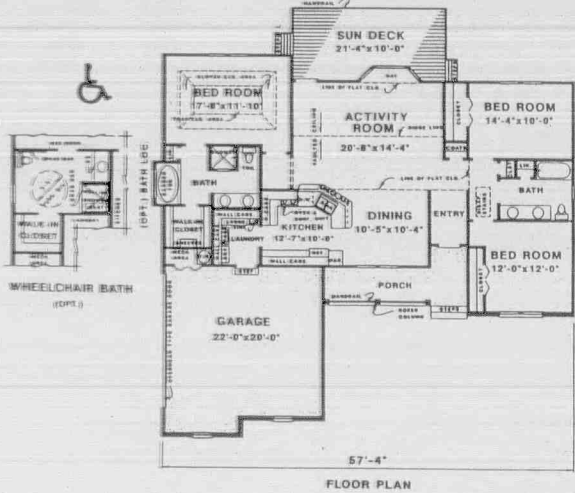
Featured Home

entry is through a small private hallway. The suite is worthy of particular note with its tray ceiling and luxurious bath. The bath includes a garden tub set in a box window, immense closet, double vanity and separate shower.

The family bedrooms are spacious and share an oversized hall bath with double vanity. Each bedroom includes one large wall of closet space.

The traditional exterior blends brick and horizontal siding, giving a solid look of permanence. Multiple gable roof lines embellish the stately home.

All W. D. Farmer plans are furnished with details necessary for



includes 1,604 square feet of heated space. For further information on this plan, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga., 31145.

The plan is number Z-604 and

Lower mortgage rates makes market appealing

Many homeowners wonder if now is a good time to buy real estate. William O. Keleher Jr., president of the Prudential New Jersey Realty, has some interesting information about this question.

"In the current buyer's market where available homes outnumber buyers in most areas of the country, the quick response is yes!" Keleher said. "Due to relatively low home mortgage rates and a variety of creative financing programs, this is prob-

ably one of the best times to find that the American dream interest rates have dropped back to lower levels, with 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages just below 8 percent and 15-year mortgages, a popular option for people refinancing, in the 7 percent range."

According to Keleher, just a few months ago, interest rates were in the 8 percent plus range. The half point difference, from 8 percent to 7.5 per-

cent, can make a significant difference in monthly payments.

"Based on a \$150,000 mortgage, a good rule of thumb is that every half-point reduction in a 30-year, fixed rate mortgage saves about \$50 a month, or close to \$600 a year. Obviously, lowering rates by just a percentage point or two can result in a major saving."

Keleher further explained, "For example, the buyer who financed a \$140,000 loan last December when the rate was 9 percent has a \$1,126 monthly payment. That's \$1,764 a year more he or she has to pay the buyer whose payment is \$979 a month because that same \$140,000 was

financed at 7.5 percent eight months later."

"Regardless of the interest rate you get, today's market is still good because of the huge inventories of product stockpiled across the country. Buyers are able to select exactly the home they want within their price range and sellers tend to be more flexible since they are competing with many other listings."

"The government recently gave homebuyers an additional boost by relaxing federal escrow requirements to reduce mortgage closing costs. That means more affordable housing."

Weichert launches toy drive

Weichert Realtors has begun its 17th annual toy drive. Each of the company's 200 sales offices will collect toys for distribution to financially and/or physically disadvantaged children within the local community.

Weichert offices will accept donations of new toys through Dec. 8. Local charities which aid needy or underprivileged children will deliver the toys during the holidays.

To make a donation, drop off a new wrapped toy at a local Weichert office. Toys should be marked to specify the appropriate age of the recipient and whether the gift is for a girl or boy. For more information, contact a local Weichert office.



Insight Into Real Estate

By Vincent J. Carano, Realtor

BE SMART FROM THE START

A homeowner has a big investment. When the time comes to sell that home, it's mighty, mighty important that you sell right...to make sure the investment has been a good one.

If pocketing a broker's commission tempts you, ask yourself if you can afford to let an amateur manage a transaction that involves thousands of dollars: Your dollars! When you want a job well done, you call a specialist. This is standard practice for successful

businessmen...why back success?

Some people try to sell their own property, fail and then list it with a Realtor. In the meantime, they've let the best prospects slip through their fingers.

Believe me. List your home with a Realtor from the start and you'll realize as much if not more profit and fewer problems from the sale than if you try to do it on your own. Statistics have proven this over and over again.

CARANO REALTORS

400 Northfield Ave. West Orange NJ 07085

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OFFICE: 748-5288

LEADS: 748-5288

REAL ESTATE

Worrall Community Newspapers Real Estate Classified Pages Appearing Weekly in Section B

Where do people in Essex and Union County turn to when looking to buy and sell real estate? Worrall Community Newspapers Real Estate Classified Pages of course! Here is a newspaper section that regularly features the largest selection of suburban real estate ads in Essex and Union counties, published each Thursday for an audience of more than 160,000 adult readers in 23 diverse communities, this popular section has been tailored for our satisfied Realtors who continue to be pleased with the results they receive. Why not join them?

Call your Account Executive at (908) 686-7700 to answer any questions about Worrall's Real Estate section and start increasing your sales today!

Real Estate

people in
the news



June Brown

Brown joins Burgdorff

June Brown of Glen Ridge has joined Burgdorff Realtors as a sales associate in the firm's Montclair office.

Brown has held a New Jersey real estate license since 1987 and brings with her a great deal of knowledge and insight into all aspects of the residential sales profession.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Upsala College in East Orange and a diploma in architectural drafting/interior design from the Plaza School of Technology in Paramus. Most recently, she participated in a post-baccalaureate program at Kean College in Union, where she studied fine arts with a concentration in interior design.

In addition to her real estate experience, Brown's background included positions as Interiors Manager for Cathedral Healthcare System Inc., Newark; Facilities Coordinator for Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, and housing coordinator, also for Mountainside Hospital.

Originally from Bloomfield, she has resided in Glen Ridge for 33 years and is familiar with community resources throughout northern New Jersey. She is married with three grown daughters.

Burgdorff Realtors has 32 offices across New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. A family-owned firm in its 37th year, Burgdorff offers an acclaimed training program, a full spectrum of residential services, and national and international ties through PHH Homequity, the world's largest relocation network.

Roberts is associate

Roz Roberts has joined the Caldwell/West Orange area office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A newly licensed real estate professional, Roberts is a longtime resident of West Orange. Before entering real estate sales, she was a self-employed sales representative in the giftware field and previous owner of Paper Capers in Livingston.

Roberts, who has three grown children, is a member of Temple B'nai Abraham in Livingston.

For real estate transactions, she may be reached at Weichert's Caldwell/West Orange area office, (201) 731-6064, located at 460 Prospect Ave., in West Orange.

Ferguson relocates

Mary Ferguson recently joined RE/MAX Gold in Livingston as a sales associate. With nearly a decade of real estate experience, she specializes in the listing and sale of residential property in Essex County. She joins RE/MAX from Century 21 Realty McCoy, Inc., in South Orange.

Ferguson is working toward her Continuing Education Graduate designation. "I joined the RE/MAX network of top producers because I like knowing I'm working with the best," Ferguson said. "I am in control of my business and can personally serve my clients and customers 100 percent of the time."

Ferguson is a state certified nurse and midwife. Prior to her real estate career, she worked as a staff nurse at Newark-Beth Israel and Saint Barnabas medical centers.

A resident of South Orange for more than 20 years, Ferguson lives with her husband, Herman, and has two grown children. She enjoys reading, walking and tennis in her spare time. To contact Ferguson, call RE/MAX Gold in Livingston at (201) 535-8889.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS

on
Dave Sims Sports Radio
Debuting December

Align your ad campaign with nationally recognized media and sports personalities. Affordable rates and bonuses. Call:
201-373-9270

AUTOMOTIVE RELATED Hot Profitable Excellent Dealership Areas available now DC, MD, NJ, PA. Portable Electro-mechanical Dent Pulling Machine ideal for bodyshop/sales oriented persons. Bodyshop connections a plus. Free video and DLR information. Integrated Technology Group, 1-800-628-0686, Inventory Investment only under \$10,000.

NATIONAL GROCERY Coupon Books. Low as \$1.50 each, in quantity. Free information 1-800-641-8949.

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

One of America's fastest growing telecommunications companies needs Representatives in this area. Offers personal freedom and chance to motivate others. Flexible hours and great pay. Call now. 201-763-7606 or 275-0315.



START YOUR OWN travel promotion business! Sell outstanding vacation packages. Earn tremendous commissions, bonuses. Low overhead. Low start-up. Call 1-800-714-0660.

RENTAL

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD

THE BEST OF BLOOMFIELD

COMMUNITY AND VALUE
Spacious 3-4-5 rooms
from \$670 to \$875

- All buildings offer upgraded units
- Oak kitchen cabinets
- New modern appliances
- Refinished hardwood floors
- Heat/Hot water included
- Some garages available
- Well maintained
- Walking distance to public transportation and shopping

MONTGOMERY ARMS

300 Montgomery Street
1 and 2 Bedrooms
201-429-9127

ASHLAND APTS

180 Ashland Avenue
1 Bedroom
201-680-1703

LIBERTY APARTMENTS

177-189 Liberty Street
1 and 2 Bedrooms
201-748-4449/743-9644

DEVON COURT

200 Belleville Avenue
1 Bedroom
201-403-2430

COURTNEY COMMONS

9 Fairview Avenue
1 Bedroom
201-429-2805

BLOOMFIELD, 5-ROOM bi-level in 2-family home. Walking distance to Grammar schools, High Schools and transportation (local New York). \$900 monthly includes heat and gas. Available December 1st. Call anytime, 743-1032.



EMMA REALTORS
1908 Springfield Ave.
Maplewood, NJ 07040
(201) 762-7900

FREE
MARKET
ANALYSIS



MAPLEWOOD

MOVE RIGHT IN

\$148,500

to this lovely 2 family. Great family neighborhood. 2 car garage. Residential area. Priced to sell. Don't miss this opportunity.



IRVINGTON

\$79,000

SHOPPING STOPS HERE!
Charming 3BR Tudor with central air, LR with fireplace, slate roof, park like backyard, enclosed front porch, 2 car garage.

APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD

HI-RISE APARTMENTS

STUDIOS, 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
Includes:
Heat/Hot Water/Cooking Gas
Off Street Parking

ONLY ONE MONTH SECURITY
From \$595.00

908-687-3200

201-743-3177

BLOOMFIELD, 3 1/2 LARGE ultra modern rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting. All electrical appliances. Heat/ hot water supplied. Laundry facilities on premises. Parking space. Call 743-8642.

NOW is the time to visit and jump on this opportunity to rent a magnificent one bedroom. Magnificently renovated units including new oak kitchen cabinets, new appliances (Dishwasher/Microwave), refinished hardwood floors, upgraded electric and more. Not to mention what this fabulous community and super location have to offer - public transportation at door, shopping, fine dining, etc.

THOSE WHO HESITATE ARE LOST CALL LARRY

200 Belleville Avenue 201-403-2430

BLOOMFIELD

GOOD THINGS DON'T ALWAYS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT!

Like waiting for the perfect song to ask Marybeth to dance - the next thing you know her coy glances are turned to some other 8th grader and your Dad is honking the horn outside the gym!

BLOOMFIELD

ROBIN HOOD SPECIAL

STEAL A DEAL!

On Magnificently Renovated

One Bedrooms

- New custom made and designed cabinets
- New modern appliances (FF ref, DW)
- New tiled baths
- Laundry facilities on premises
- Door step to Garden State Parkway
- Close to local shopping and fine dining
- Only \$685 heat/ hot water included

200 Belleville Avenue

201-403-2430

BLOOMFIELD, ONE bedroom apartments. Excellent locations. Laundry facilities. From \$585 per month includes heat/ hot water. Security and references. 201-748-8929.

BLOOMFIELD 4 room 2 bedrooms. All utilities included. \$795. Private home. Nice area. Close to New York transportation/ shopping. 748-0043.

EAST ORANGE/ Glen Ridge border. 1st floor, 2+ bedroom apartment. Pay own utilities. Free parking. \$750/ month. 676-7755 a.m. and weekends.

EAST ORANGE. 5 rooms, sunparlor, 1st floor. Heat, hot water. \$750 per month, 1 1/2 months security. Available December 1st. Call 677-1906.

EAST ORANGE unfurnished apartment 4 rooms in quiet home. Come see anytime. Available December 1st. Mr. Chapman 201-672-9375.

Get Lucky



with
Bargains
...in the
Classified!

APARTMENT TO RENT

EAST ORANGE, unfurnished apartment. 4 rooms in quiet home. Come see anytime. Available December 1st. Mr. Chatman 201-672-9375.

GLEN RIDGE, Hillside Avenue, large two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, second floor. Available January 1. \$950 per month plus utilities, 1 month security. Call 783-5967.

IRVINGTON, AVAILABLE immediately, one bedrooms: \$475/ studios: \$350. Clean building/ well managed. Call 201-399-3430 to apply, 9am-4pm.

IRVINGTON, PARK Place, newly renovated, two bedroom, eat-in kitchen with refrigerator, living room, heat/ hot water included: \$750. Now renting. 201-375-6834.

LANDLORDS

Don't be hassled with interviewing tenants and the expense of advertising. We have good tenants and qualify them for you. Our fee is 1/2 month rent.

THOMAS ASSOCIATES
177 Valley Street, South Orange
Realtors 761-6611

MAPLEWOOD, 2 family home, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, screened porch, patio, garage, basement/ recreation room. Near transportation. Non-smoker. \$1045/ month plus utilities. December 1st. 908-273-5720.

MAPLEWOOD, 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, huge master bedroom, large eat in kitchen, living room, dining room. \$825 plus utilities. Call Bob, 201-762-7620.

Maplewood-Modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, 2nd floor/2 family, garage included, available immediately.

\$1,100 monthly

THOMAS Associates, Realtors, 761-6611

ORANGE, NO fee, 3 and 4 1/2 rooms. Country living. Refrigerator, stove, heat included. Convenient to transportation. Call 429-7205 or 673-3609.

SOUTH ORANGE - VILLAGE HOUSE. Large 2 bedroom from \$985. Terraces, hardwood floors; near public transportation and NYC train. Call for appointment Monday-Friday, 9-5, 201-762-1472.

South Orange

Lovely, spacious studios starting at \$775/month, spacious 1 bedroom apartments at \$1,050/month or 2 bedroom apartments at \$1,360/month in a beautiful LUXURY elevator residence, walk to shopping, train and other transportation. Please call 201-763-1969.

WEST ORANGE area, 3 rooms. No fee. Garden apartment. Modern. Heat/ hot water, parking. Call 429-8706 or 675-2027.

WEST ORANGE, One bedroom apartment- 45 Wilfred Street. Includes heat and hot water, cooking gas, wall to wall carpet, reserve parking. Immediate occupancy. Falkin Associates, Inc. Exclusive Broker (908)709-0909 Extension 209.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

APARTMENT WANTED

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!

APARTMENTS WANTED

We have many desirable well-screened tenants waiting NO FEE TO LANDLORDS

COSTANTINE REALTY

289 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY
667-7070

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH ORANGE. Lovely home has room for mature, responsible person. Utilities/ air conditioning supplied. 674-8669 Days, 763-0896 Evenings and Sunday.

SOUTH ORANGE. Cheerful, furnished, newly decorated, quiet private home adjoining park. Walk to trains/ swimming pool. References, security deposit. 763-4387.

OFFICE TO LET

BLOOMFIELD CENTER: Professional suites - 250 square feet and up. Can be combined. All utilities included. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Excellent for attorney, accountant, other professionals. Call Mrs. Smith 201-763-3030.

ORANGE. MODERN air-conditioned office, 900 square feet, 2nd floor. For more information call 201-677-2400.

SOUTH ORANGE- RENOVATED BUILDING
VILLAGE SETTING-NOW RENTING!!
HURRY! Only 500 square feet still available. Big or small office: will sub-divide. Walk to train, buses, post office, banks, limited private parking, 3 Vose Avenue.
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Automotive

Ford meets many customer needs with their 1996 lineup

The five-passenger Ford Contour enters its second year with a number of improvements aimed at enhancing its reputation for performance, handling, technology — and meeting customer wants.

One key change increases the knee room for rear-seat passengers. The backs of the two front seats in the new Contour have a scooped design, which adds one full inch of knee room for those sitting behind them.

And to improve the operation of the interlock that prevents the automatic transmission from being moved out of "park" unless the brake is applied, the system's electronics have been modified.

Contour continues to be powered by a choice of technologically sophisticated, low-maintenance engines — the 170-horsepower, 2.5-liter, 24-valve DOHC Duratec V-6 or the 125-h.p., 2.0-liter, 16-valve DOHC four-cylinder Ztec engine. The V-6 has a 100,000-mile tune-up schedule under normal driving conditions with regular fluid and filter changes. For 1996, the electronic controls for the engines have been modified to meet the more stringent emission requirements for all 1996 cars.

The convenient fold-down rear seat, which has been standard on the sporty SE and top-of-the-line LX, now will be available on the GL model around the middle of the year. Tilt column steering also will be available later in the model year. There are five new colors for 1996 — Willow Frost Clearcoat Metallic, Toreador Red Clearcoat Metallic, Pacific Green Clearcoat Metallic, Black Clearcoat and Desert Violet Clearcoat Metallic.

Contour's long list of safety elements includes a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system and optional All-Speed Traction Control.

Ford Motor Company adds a significant new environmental dimen-

sion to its automotive product lineup for 1996 with a Ford Crown Victoria model that runs on natural gas instead of gasoline. Natural gas is clean-burning and produces near-zero emissions.

Ford expects to sell about 4,000 of the limited-production natural gas vehicles, NGVs, in the United States and Canada to municipal, law enforcement and commercial fleet customers. The compressed natural gas is stored in a series of four cylindrical tanks on the Crown Victoria NGVs. Two of the cylinders, which resemble scuba divers' air tanks, are located under the body where the gasoline tank ordinarily is located; the other cylinders are tucked into a small area of the exceptionally large trunk.

The NGVs are powered by a variation of the 4.6-liter V-8 engine found in other Crown Victoria models. The NGV engine has been modified to be compatible with natural gas. Both the engine and the standard four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission have been refined for 1996 for improved performance.

All 1996 Crown Victoria models offer four new exterior paint selections, and the interior trim is now available in Cordovan. A new four-spoke steering wheel has a convenient center-blow horn.

A more sophisticated electronic controller that refines engine operation is among the technological improvements on the Ford Escort for 1996. The new EEC-V module makes millions of calculations and adjustments every minute, ensuring more efficient and precise operation of the standard 1.9-liter engine. An optional 1.8-liter, 16-valve, four-cylinder engine also is available.

Thanks to new platinum-tipped spark plugs, the 1.9-liter engine can go 100,000 miles before its first scheduled tune-up, under normal driving

conditions and with regular fluid and filter changes.

An integrated child safety seat, introduced during the 1995 model year, may be ordered on all 1996 Escort LX sedan and wagon models. It is the first of its kind built into a fold-down seat. An interlock prevents its use unless the fold-down rear seat is fully latched. The child seat also features retractable safety belts, eliminating the need for manual belt readjustments with different-sized children.

In addition, 1996 Escort safety belts have a new cinch mechanism for securing aftermarket child safety seats.

Other changes for 1996 include a free sports appearance package that will be available for four-door sedan and five-door hatchback models. This package features aluminum wheels and a liftgate spoiler.

Escort's popular One Price plan continues for 1996. Any LX model — three-, four- or five-door or wagon — is available at the same Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio with digital clock rear window defroster, power steering and remote-control side mirrors are included.

Ford Aspire continues to demonstrate that there can be more to a subcompact car than great fuel economy. Both the three- and five-door versions of the 1996 Aspire hatchback provide a surprising amount of interior room and are fitted with some of the most-wanted safety features.

Safety elements include a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system and on the five-door model, childproof rear-door locks. Anti-lock brakes also are available.

The source of Aspire's power and excellent fuel economy is a peppy 1.3-liter, four-cylinder engine with sequential fuel injection. The Aspire



All 1996 Crown Victoria models offer four new exterior paint selections, and the interior trim is now available in Cordovan. A new four-spoke steering wheel has a convenient center-blow horn.



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engine delivers an EPA-estimated mileage of 36/42 mpg metro/highway. A five-speed manual overdrive transmission is standard, and a

three-speed automatic is available.

Aspire's interior is designed to carry four adults. The rear seat can be folded down when additional luggage

or cargo space is needed. With the seat down, the three-door model has nearly 38 cubic feet of cargo space, and the five-door has 41 cubic feet.

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Ford's 1996 sportscar lineup offers power and value

Ford Thunderbird has a fresh look for 1996, starting with a distinguishing center-mounted T-Bird ornament on a honeycomb grille, a sleek new hood, a smoothly contoured front bumper facing, complex-reflector clear-lens halogen headlights and clear-lens park/turn lights.

The freshening flows rearward over the sides of the new Thunderbird — where the wide body cladding and door handles are color-keyed to match the exterior paint, providing a sporty, monochromatic look.

The standard 3.8-liter V-6 engine has been significantly improved for 1996 and now is rated at 145 horsepower.

The Super Coupe is dropped from the lineup for 1996, but the enthusiast driver can get premium handling with the new Sport Option Package. It is available on the LX series equipped with the available performance-oriented 4.6-liter V-8 engine. The Sport Option Package includes 16-inch aluminum wheels and a sport-tuned suspension.

An anti-theft alarm system is another new option, and chrome wheels will become available later in the model year.

The 1996 Thunderbird has new cloth seat fabric with matching door trim inserts. Three new interior color selections are available.

A dual air bag supplemental restraint system is standard, and the Electronic Traction Assist system, which helps maintain stability on slippery road surfaces at low speeds, may be ordered on models equipped with the V-8 engine and anti-lock brakes.

An electronic four-speed overdrive automatic transmission is standard with either the V-6 or V-8 engine.

Major engine and transmission changes, improved ride and handling quality, and four new exterior paint colors add further zest to the sporty Ford Mustang for 1996.

The high-performance Mustang GT is powered by Ford's 4.6-liter single-overhead-cam modular V-8 engine and carries a "GT 4.6L" fender badge. This technologically advanced engine, rated at 215 horsepower, replaces the 5.0-liter V-8 used in previous Mustang GTs. A new-design five-speed transmission is standard, and a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission is optional.

The V-6 Mustang has a stronger, quieter, better-performing version of the 3.8-liter engine used in previous models. The new version produces 150 h.p. and is based on many components used in the supercharged Thunderbird Super Coupe V-6 engine.

The third Mustang model, the limited-production Mustang Cobra, is powered by a double-overhead-cam modular 4.6-liter V-8 that delivers 305 h.p., a major boost over the previous V-8 Cobra engine's 240 h.p. output.

Mustang Cobra, which carries a Special Vehicle Team, SVT, badge on the hood, is offered only with a five-speed manual transmission.

For the new model year, Ford expects to double Mustang Cobra's 1995 model-year production to 10,000. These ultra-performance cars are sold exclusively by approximately 700 Ford dealers across North America who are certified to handle SVT vehicles.

All Mustang models for 1996 benefit from chassis and suspension changes that provide better handling

and a smoother ride. In addition, all V-8s will have as standard equipment the Passive Anti-Theft System, an engine immobilizer security system.

There are major exterior color changes for 1996, with the introduction of four new clearcoat paints: Moonlight Blue Clearcoat Metallic, Deep Violet Clearcoat Metallic, Pacific Green Clearcoat Metallic and Bright Tangerine Clearcoat. Mustang Cobra will feature an exclusive multi-hue color, called Mystic, that changes colors in different lights and is state-of-the-art paint technology.

Mustang V-6, GT and Cobra are available as both coupes and convertibles. All Mustang models are equipped with dual air bag supplemental restraint systems.

The Probe SE shares center stage with Probe GT for 1996, bringing many of the top-of-the-line handling and interior attributes to value-conscious buyers. The strategy is aimed at further broadening the market for Probe.

Both Probe models have technologically sophisticated multi-valve powerplants. The SE's is a 118-horsepower, 2.0-liter, 16-valve DOHC four-cylinder engine. The high-performance GT is powered by a 164-h.p. DOHC 2.5-liter, 24-valve V-6.

Interior changes for 1996 include a more luxurious fabric that enhances the good looks of the seats.

The GT's sport suspension has been revised to provide a smoother, more comfortable ride while retaining its crisp handling. Front and rear stabilizer bars and four-wheel disc brakes are standard on GT.

GT and SE models both have a dual air bag supplemental restraint system as standard equipment.



The freshening flows rearward over the sides of the new Thunderbird — where the wide body cladding and door handles are color-keyed to match the exterior paint, providing a sporty, monochromatic look.



For the new model year, Ford expects to double Mustang Cobra's 1995 model-year production to 10,000. These ultra-performance cars are sold exclusively by approximately 700 Ford dealers across North America who are certified to handle SVT vehicles.

Check your brakes this winter for handling those icy roads

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club reminds motorists that good brakes are crucial to keeping a vehicle under control when driving on snow or ice-covered roads this winter.

"Brake components that are badly worn or a brake system in need of hydraulic fluid may not provide the responsive control needed for safe winter driving," said Rick Town, assistant vice president of automotive services for the Florham Park based Club.

"Have your brakes checked annually by a qualified technician as part of a broader maintenance and safety inspection. And since brakes can't be thoroughly inspected without removing the wheels, be sure to request this service."

The same friction that brakes use to stop a vehicle's wheels also causes brake components to wear out and need replacement. By practicing good driving habits, motorists can make their brakes last longer and reduce repair expenses. When stopping, slow the vehicle gradually instead of stopping suddenly. It's a good idea not to ride your brakes on steep hills. Downshifting helps slow the car and limits the amount of braking that's needed.

"Often the first sign of worn brakes is a brake pedal that seems to require more pressure to stop the vehicle," explains Town. "Scraping, squeaking or chirping noises that come from the wheels when the brakes are applied, are other signs of potentially excessive brake wear. If your vehicle pulls to the left or right when you apply the brakes, it could mean trouble."

AAA's Town recommends conducting the following spot-checks for proper brake system maintenance:

Master Cylinder: Brake fluid reservoir should be checked periodically to ensure proper fluid level.

Brake Lines: Steel brake tubing running from the master cylinder to all four wheels should be inspected for leaks caused by damage or rust.

Brake hoses: Rubber brake hoses running from the brake lines to the brake calipers and wheel cylinders should be inspected for wear and cracking.

Linings and Pads: Brake components that create friction and dissipate heat should be checked for uneven or excessive wear. Glazing or saturation from brake fluid or grease are other potential problems.

Bearings and Seals: Wheel bearings should be inspected and lubricated as part of an annual brake check. Seals should be inspected for proper fit.

Parking Brake: Emergency or parking brake should be inspected and, if necessary, adjusted.

Owner's manuals: usually begin by describing various components in the vehicle, followed by procedures on how to start and operate the car or truck and its various controls.

Vehicle specifications usually are listed for items including fuel tank capacity, spark plug gap, engine, transmission and brake type, suspension, and steering system.

"Reading and following the instructions in the owner's manual will contribute to prolonged vehicle life and trouble-free operation," Town added.

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1984 DODGE VAN Ram 250, Power steering/brakes, alarm. Good condition. Ice box included 122,000k. \$3000, best offer. 201-675-1976, 201-676-4523. 11/22/95

1992 Geo Metro

STKB155A, VIN N6745094, 4 dr, 3 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fabric/int, a/c, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, bsm, 68,465 mi. Reliable Transportation!

\$4,995

1993 Ford Escort Wagon

STKB762, VIN PW260454, wagon, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, fabric/int, r/defrost, tint/glass, roof rack, bsm, radials, 27,705 mi. Clean car!

\$8,995

1993 Mazda MX3 GS

STKSX322A, VIN P0218715, 3 dr h/b, 6 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, radials, styld/whls, 27,705 mi. Clean!

\$10,995

1994 Subaru Legacy I

STKB813, VIN R9651227, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin strp, bsm, air bag, 18,436 mi.

\$12,395

1993 Ford Crown Victoria LX

STKB763, VIN PX159541, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin strp, d/air bags, radials, alum/whls, 29,793 mi.

\$14,695

1993 Ford Taurus SHO

STKB885, VIN PA313669, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, leather/int, sun/roof, egs, console, am/fm/stereo, cruise, tilt/whl, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin strp, d/air bags, radials, alum/whls, 22,563 mi. Super high Output!

\$15,995

1994 Honda Passport

STKB622A, VIN P0218715, 4WD, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, egs, console, am/fm/stereo, cruise, tilt/whl, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin strp, d/air bags, radials, cargo ext, 4X4, 33,035 mi. Sport Utility!

\$17,395

1990 Escort Wagon

STKB341A, VIN LT155268, wagon, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fabric/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/strp, bsm, radials, 64,698 mi. Economical!

\$4,995

1990 Isuzu Trooper

STKB031B, VIN L7900165, 4WD, 4 dr, 6 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, air bag, 11,300 mi.

\$9,395

1994 Subaru Impreza I

STKB244A, VIN RG5320191, 4WD, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, air bag, 11,300 mi.

\$11,195

1993 Ford F150 Pickup

STKB787A, VIN PCA68674, 6 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/anti-lck b, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, air bag, 11,300 mi.

\$12,395

1992 Lincoln Continental

STKB982, VIN NY740020, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, d/air bags, radials, alum/whls, 30,353 mi. Extra Clean!

\$14,995

1995 Ford Windstar GL

STKB937, VIN SBC43523, wagon, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, leather/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, d/air bags, radials, styld/whls, privacy glass, 36,295 mi. 7 Passenger!

\$16,495

1993 Ford Bronco XLT

STKB962, VIN PLA84242, 2 dr, 4WD, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, leather/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, d/air bags, radials, alum/whls, 35,639 mi.

\$18,795

1989 Mercury Tracer Wagon

STKB666A, VIN KR627062, wagon, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, am/fm/stereo, fab/int, gauges, console, int/wip, r/def, pin/strp, radials, styled wheels, 64,386 mi. Dependable!

\$4,995

1990 Mercury Colony Park

STKB6172A, VIN LX621554, wagon, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, air bag, radials, wood pnl sides, 49,895 mi.

\$9,995

1993 Mercury Sable GS

STKB887, VIN PA6643971, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, air bag, 11,300 mi.

\$11,995

1995 Ford Taurus GL

STKB789, VIN SG133252, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, air bag, 16,879 mi.

\$13,995

1994 Honda Accord EX

STKB748A, VIN RA040456, 3 dr h/b, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, moon roof, console, am/fm/stereo, cruise, tilt/whl, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, d/air bags, alum/whls, 26,170 mi.

\$15,795

1993 Mercury Villager LS

STKB957, VIN PDJ53345, van, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, leather/int, egs, console, am/fm/stereo, cruise, tilt/whl, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, alum/whls, 18,528 mi.

\$16,995

1993 Lincoln Mark VIII

STKB906, VIN P4777733, 2 dr, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, leather/int, egs, console, am/fm/stereo, cruise, tilt/whl, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, d/air bags, sec/sys, loaded, 30,746 mi. Extra Clean!

\$18,995

1995 Ford Aspire

STKB988, VIN 5612078, 3 dr h/b, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, fab/int, console, int/wip, r/def, tint/glass, air bag, radials, 14,057 mi. Low Miles!

\$8,995

1992 Ford Taurus GL Wagon

STKLB996, VIN NA139356, wagon, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, gauges, console, int/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, air bag, radials, 46,534 mi.

\$10,495

1994 Nissan Altima

STKB688A, VIN RC1159361, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, fab/int, am/fm/stereo/CD, egs, console, tilt/whl, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, air bag, radials, 14,632 mi.

\$12,295

1992 Subaru SVX LS-L AWD

STKB953, VIN NH108620, 3dr h/b, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, sun roof, leather/int, console, tilt/whl, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, air bag, radials, alum/wheels, 49,399 mi.

\$13,995

1995 Toyota T100 Pickup DX

STKST383A, VIN S0002240, 4WD, 6 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/b, fab/int, egs, tilt/whl, int/wip, mats, bsm, air bag, radials, styld/whls, bedliner, long bed, 5,560 mi.

\$15,995

1991 Acura Legend

STKSX335A, VIN MC011243, 2 dr, 6 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, sun rf, am/fm/stereo, cruise, tilt/whl, p/wip, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, bsm, alum/whls, 48,130 mi.

\$16,995

1994 Ford Mustang Cobra

STKB894, VIN RF213203, 2 dr, 8 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, tint/glass, pin/strp, d/air bags, alum/whls, 8,566 mi.

\$19,395



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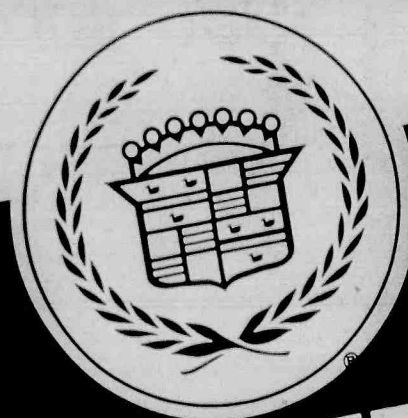
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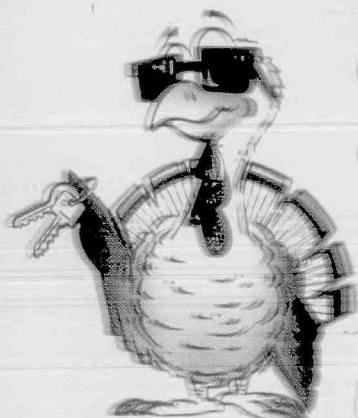


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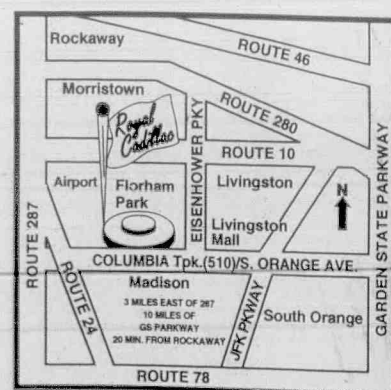
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'96 Grand Cherokee Limited offers Quadra-Trac System

Extensive improvements to the standard 4.0-liter I-6 engine, an enhanced Quadra-Trac all-wheel drive system, and a new, stronger four-speed automatic transmission on V-8-equipped models make the 1996 Grand Cherokee smoother, quieter and an even better performer on- and off-road.

Grand Cherokee owners have always used "rugged and powerful" to describe their vehicles' standard 4.0-liter, 185-horsepower I-6 engine. For 1996, their praise will include the words "smooth and quiet" because the Jeep platform team has eliminated key sources of noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) while expanding the engine's already broad torque curve.

These upgrades are the latest among hundreds of continuous refinements that have kept Grand Cherokee the benchmark among sport-utility vehicles since its 1993 debut.

Using Finite Element Analysis computer methods, engineers designed a revised, stronger cylinder block with strengthening ribs cast into the inner and outer walls. This extra "beef" makes the new block substantially stiffer, reducing the amount of mechanical noise it transmits.

The stouter block also incorporates a one-piece main bearing cap, which locks the main bearing caps together. Anchoring the bearing caps as a single unit eliminates their natural tendency to move in opposite directions during normal operation — a potential NVH source.

New lightweight pistons and wrist pins reduce reciprocating mass by 26 percent, smoothing the power delivery. The pistons feature shorter, reprofiled skirts for lower friction. New piston rings are also lighter and more flexible for improved sealing.

Following the lead of last year's 5.2-liter V-8 improvement program, Jeep's 4.0-liter I-6 gains a new camshaft for '96. Cam profiles now incorporate revised ramps for quiet valvetrain operation. This "new" profile also reduces valve overlap for improved idle quality and lower emissions, while fattening the already broad torque curve between 1200-3600 rpm — the range where it's most beneficial. Maximum rated torque is 220 foot-pounds at 2400 rpm.

To complement the internal changes, a new reusable, silicon-beaded, steel backbone gasket seals the valve cover to the cylinder head. Rubber grommets and compression limiters isolate the valve cover from its fasteners and the cylinder head. This significantly reduces the transmission of valvetrain noise by the cover.

Additionally, Grand Cherokee's engine mounts have been recalibrated, with larger rubber surfaces for improved engine-to-chassis isolation.

Even the sound quality of the '96 Grand Cherokee's exhaust has been improved. 4.0-liter-equipped models feature an all-new exhaust system, incorporating a retuned muffler and larger 2.25-inch tailpipe.

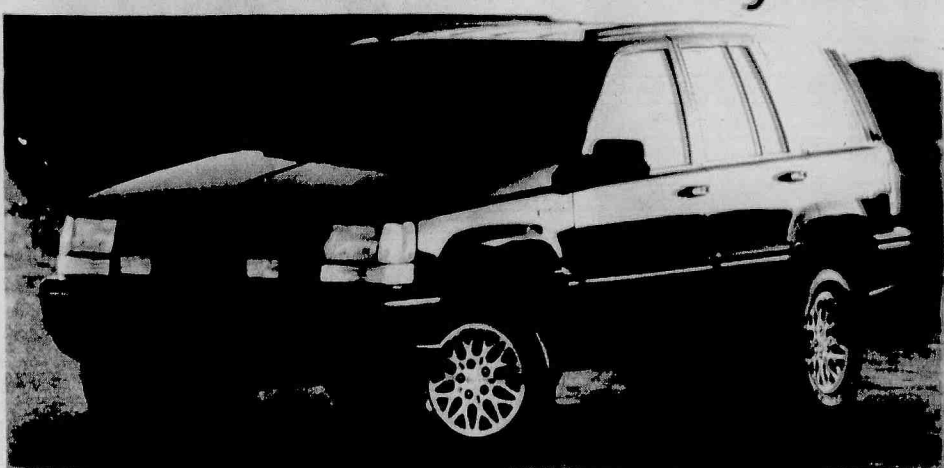
These extensive refinements add up to a significant overall reduction in powertrain NVH, particularly at idle and launch, with no penalty to fuel economy.

Quadra-Trac, Jeep's ultimate all-wheel drive system, has been improved for 1996. The changes provide Grand Cherokee customers with increased on-road flexibility and off-road traction.

Grand Cherokee owners appreciate Quadra-Trac's full-time, "transparent" operation in all driving situations. The improved On Demand Quadra-Trac eliminates a planetary gearset which formerly split the torque between the front and rear axles. That function is now managed completely by the system's viscous coupling center differential.

Under dry road conditions, the improved On Demand Quadra-Trac now delivers 100 percent of torque to the rear axle. This greatly reduces driveline friction, while improving slow-speed cornering responsiveness and high-speed stability.

But when the going gets slippery or the terrain is tough, the new On Demand Quadra-Trac instantly delivers maximum torque to whichever axle needs traction. The result is true on-demand capability for all driving situations.



Grand Cherokee owners have always used "rugged and powerful" to describe their vehicles' standard 4.0-liter, 185-horsepower I-6 engine. For 1996, their praise will include the words "smooth and quiet" because the Jeep platform team has eliminated key sources of noise, vibration and harshness while expanding the engine's already broad torque curve.

An added feature of the '96 On Demand Quadra-Trac system is Lock. When extra traction is needed — such as in deep mud — the shift system overrides the viscous coupling and provides a mechanical lock in the Low Range position. In addition, torque is multiplied by 2.72, giving increased off-road capability.

Further enhancements to the '96 Grand Cherokee driveline include a

new aluminum center housing for the stronger Dana 44 rear axle. The lightweight housing — unique to the sport-utility segment and a first for Chrysler — shaves 16 pounds off the previous steel unit's weight.

On the front propeller shaft, a constant-velocity (CV) joint replaces the previous shaft's Cardan-type U-joint. This upgrade contributes to reduced NVH at highway speeds.

1996 Grand Cherokee customers opting for the 5.2-liter V-8 will notice improved responsiveness, compared with previous models. This is a result of Jeep's new wide-ratio 44RE 4-speed automatic transmission, standard on V-8 models.

The goal for '96 was to boost performance feel, particularly at launch, without compromising fuel economy.

AAA tips for getting a good start

The worst weather in years left millions of motorists stranded last winter when their vehicles failed to start, the American Automobile Association reports.

During National Car Care Month, AAA is urging motorists to consider the main causes of vehicles not starting and what preventative steps they can take.

"Aside from towing, AAA's most common road service calls last year were from motorists whose vehicles would not start," said George Giek, managing director of AAA Automotive Engineering and Road Service. "Weak or dead batteries were the chief culprits, but loose or corroded battery connections and loose engine belts were other major factors."

By regularly inspecting for potential starting trouble, motorists can help prevent these problems, he said.

Most important, according to AAA, is to monitor the condition of the vehicle's battery, especially batteries more than two years old, including the terminals and cable connectors.

Although batteries can carry warranties for four years or more, a warranty is no guarantee an older battery will continue to work in severe weather," Giek said.

The most common sign of a weak battery is an unusual sound coming from the starter motor when the ignition key is turned, indicating difficulty in turning over the engine.

While starting a vehicle is more difficult when engines are cold and temperatures low, repeated trouble with starting can mean a problem under the hood.

First, check to make certain battery connections are tight and no corrosion is present on battery terminals. Next inspect the tension of all drive belts. They should flex no more than half an inch. If the battery's fluid level can be checked, make certain the fluid covers the battery plates.

If no problems are found, it is best to drive to a service station or auto parts store and have the battery tested and replaced, if necessary.

"Battery replacement only takes a few minutes if performed properly at a convenient time," Giek said.

In addition to self inspecting their vehicles for signs of starting trouble, motorists should have their cars and trucks thoroughly checked by a qualified technician each spring and fall. Needed maintenance and repairs should be performed as soon as possible, Giek said.

Motorists with vehicles disabled by weak or dead batteries during severe weather should remember that emergency road service providers often receive more calls during especially bad weather. Consequently, response times can take longer than usual.

AAA has the largest fleet of contracted emergency road service vehicles in the nation with more than 13,200 businesses operating 36,000 vehicles.

Last year, emergency road service calls to AAA jumped to more than 24 million, the highest number of calls in AAA's 92-year history. Approximately 33 percent were from members whose vehicles would not start.

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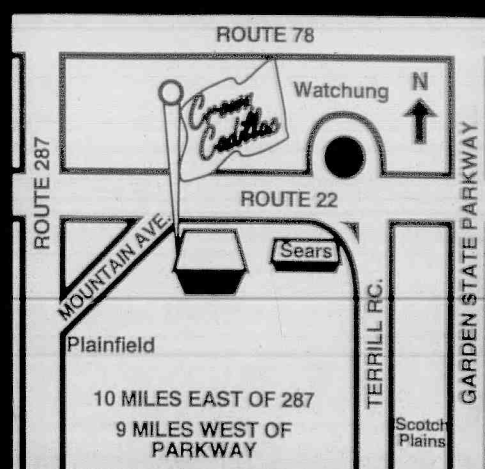


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Subaru Legacy provides auto with all-wheel control

Subaru all-wheel drive means more than bad-weather traction. It means enhanced driving enjoyment as epitomized by the new 1996 Legacy 2.5 GT sedan and station wagon introduced by Subaru of America, Inc. in the New York International Automobile Show.

According to SOA President George Muller, "The new Subaru Legacy 2.5 GT models take our superior, all-wheel-drive traction and safety technology along with the traditional practicality of a Subaru, and put them into a visually exciting, fun-to-drive package."

And the Legacy 2.5 GT presents the Subaru All-Wheel Driving System at its finest, incorporating a symbolic relationship of engine, AWD and tuned suspension.

The heart of the Legacy 2.5 GT models is a new 2.5-liter, aluminum-alloy, horizontally opposed, 16-valve, double-overhead-cam, four-cylinder engine producing 155 horsepower and 155 pound-feet of torque.

The new Legacy 2.5 GT boxer engine puts increased low-end torque — 155 lb-ft at 2800 RPM compared to 140 lb-ft at 440 RPM of the 2.2L Legacy — to the road through a four-speed, electronically controlled automatic transmission and the Subaru trademark computer-controlled all-wheel-drive system.

Sport-tuned four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes with larger front discs and dual-piston calipers with a four-channel anti-lock system and alloy wheels shod with 195/60HR15 all-season tires complete the performance pieces in the Legacy 2.5 GT package.

According to Muller these suspension tweaks further help the Subaru AWD provide the driver with superior road holding and handling, even under ideal conditions, when compared to two-wheel-drive vehicles.

"There is no better way to get power to the road than with all-wheel drive," said Muller. "Subaru all-wheel drive reduces many of the negative effects of weight-transfer which can affect stability; in essence, it allows the weight of the Legacy 2.5 GT to be used at all times to help maintain traction and stability. This makes for a safer, more comfortable driving experience."

Inside, sportiness is coupled with comfort and convenience thanks to new trim, a sport driver's seat with adjustable height and lumbar support; power windows/locks/mirrors; cruise control; dual airbags; AM/FM/cassette audio system with power antenna; map light; dual-beverage holder and center console with covered storage box/armrest.

"To make this a truly fun-to-drive and fun-to-own vehicle meant creating an exciting visual package as well as good performance," said Mary Treibsch, SOA marketing director. "So we added ground effects on the lower body panels as well as on the front and rear bumpers; a rear spoiler even on the station wagon; larger-diameter tailpipe and projector-beam fog lamps."

And since the Legacy 2.5 GT is a member of the Legacy family, it features a full range of active and passive safety features.

Passive safety features begin with a rigid body structure; a dual-airbag supplemental-restraint system (best used in conjunction with the height-adjustable three-point shoulder belts); five-mile-per-hour bumpers and a side-intrusion protection system which meets 1997 federal side-impact safety standards.

Active safety features include the Subaru trademark and highly efficient AWD; a driving position optimized for maximum visibility; four-channel anti-lock disc brakes and an ergonomically designed interior.

The 1996 Subaru Legacy 2.5 GT like the rest of Legacy lineup, as well as the Impreza and SVX, will be available from the more than 670 Subaru dealers nationwide. All Subaru vehicles feature comprehensive warranty coverage including a three-year or 36,000-mile basic warranty, a five-year or 60,000-mile powertrain warranty and a five-year/unlimited mileage rust perforation warranty.

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'96 900S



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Crimson clearcoat, mocha leather int., 4 dr., 3.0L 6 cyl. SHO eng. w/5-spd. man. trans, P/S/B/W/Lks, keyless entry syst., A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., lots more! MSRP \$26,400. VIN#SA297916. Includes \$3,402 dealer discount and \$3,500 rebate.
BUY \$19,498



'95 PROBE GT

Rio red tinted clearcoat, opal gray cloth int., 2.5L DOHC V6 eng. w/auto overdrive, P/S/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., elec. mirrors, tilt, cruise, rr. window defr., bodyside moldings. MSRP \$19,780. VIN#55147439. Includes \$2,358 dealer discount.
BUY \$17,422



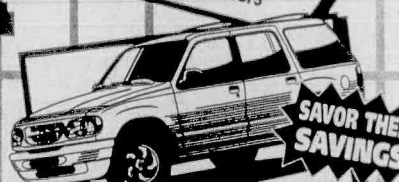
'95 E-150 CARGO VAN

Bright white, dark charcoal vinyl int., 5.0L EFI V8 eng. w/4-spd. auto. trans. w/overdrive, P/S/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo. MSRP \$20,293. Includes \$3,097 dealer discount and \$500 factory rebate.
BUY \$16,696



'95 ESCORT LX

Elec. red clearcoat metallic, 3 dr., 1.9L SEFI 4 cyl. eng. w/auto. trans., P/S/B, rr. window defr., AM/FM stereo cass., A/C. MSRP \$12,925. VIN#SR213767. Includes \$610 dealer discount, \$750 factory rebate and \$400 college grad rebate, if qualified.
BUY \$11,165



'96 EXPLORER XLT

Deep emerald green met., med. graphite capt. chairs, 4x4, 4 dr., 4.0L EFI V6 eng. w/5-spd. man. trans. w/overdrive, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., luggage rack, mats, cargo cover. MSRP \$26,565. VIN#TUA99475. Includes \$1,976 dealer discount.
BUY \$24,589

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'91 FORD TEMPO Red. 2 dr., 5 cyl. auto. P/S, A/C, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., rr. defr. 42,550 mi. VIN#W40102 \$5900	'89 HONDA ACCORD DX Red. 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto. P/S, A/C, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., rr. defr. 80,700 mi. VIN#H40102 \$6450	'90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUE 8 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., 4 dr. 32,001 mi. VIN#M4047712 \$7995	'93 MERCURY TRACER Maroon, 4 door, 1.9L 4 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W, A/C, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette. 30,967 mi. VIN#F801187 \$8200	'91 MERCURY COUGAR Gray, 3.8 L 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass., 1A roof rack, rack. 50,849 mi. VIN#H403148 \$8995	'92 MERCURY SABLE White, 3.8 L 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass., alloy wheels. 50,172 mi. VIN#H40383 \$10,500	'92 FORD PROBE LX Green, 3.0L V6 engine w/air trans., P/S/B/W/Lks, tilt, cruise, A/C, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette. 50,211 mi. VIN#S205068 \$10,995	'92 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON Mocha leather int., 3.8 L 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cass. 50,849 mi. VIN#H40383 \$12,995	'93 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON White, 6 cyl. auto, 3rd seat, alarm, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 37,409 mi. VIN#F802788 \$13,995	'95 FORD TAURUS Red. 3 dr., 6 cyl. auto., dual air bags, P/S/anti-lock brakes/W/Lks, A/C, cruise, tilt, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass., alloy wheels. 11,006 mi. VIN#S423924 \$14,995	'93 FORD AEROSTAR XL Green, 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 30,249 mi. VIN#P220987 \$13,995	'94 FORD F150 FLARE SIDE PICKUP (4 WH.DR.) SL 8 cyl. eng. w/5-spd. man. trans. P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, box chest, bed liner, roll bar, sliding rr. window, AM/FM stereo cass. 37,291 mi. VIN#FKA21725 \$15,900
'88 MUSTANG Red. 2 dr., 5 cyl. auto. P/S, AM/FM stereo. 42,202 mi. VIN#W772585 \$5995	'91 MERCURY SABLE White, 4 dr., 3.8 L 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 30,749 mi. VIN#H40383 \$7995	'92 CHEVY CAVALIER Blue, 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto, alarm, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 30,749 mi. VIN#W722096 \$7995	'93 MERCURY TRACER WAGON Green, 1.9L 4 cyl. auto., 4 dr. P/S/B, A/C, rr. wpr. roof rack, cargo cover, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 30,749 mi. VIN#F802788 \$8500	'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM Green, 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto., P/S/anti-lock Brns/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 30,749 mi. VIN#H40383 \$9500	'92 FORD THUNDERBIRD Green/mocha, 2 dr., 3.8 L 6 cyl. eng. w/auto trans., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 50,849 mi. VIN#H40383 \$10,995	'92 FORD THUNDERBIRD SC Red w/black leather int., 8 cyl. w/5 spd. man. trans., alarm, moon roof, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 67,874 mi. VIN#1X27491 \$12,900	'90 PLYMOUTH SABLE VOYAGER LE Blue, 3.3 L V6 auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 26,309 mi. VIN#P605598 \$9,990	'93 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON Green, 3.8 L 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 26,309 mi. VIN#P605598 \$13,995	'89 FORD BRONCO Full size, 5.0L V8 auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 62,140 mi. VIN#LA06000 \$11,500	'93 MERCURY VILLAGER Van, red, 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 21,636 mi. VIN#P0J81741 \$15,500	'93 FORD EXPLORER Eddie Bauer, black, 4 dr., 4.0L 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, tilt, cruise, A/C, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 39,366 mi. VIN#U76900 \$19,500

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AUTO FOR SALE

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY-EUROSPORT Wagon, FI V-6, power steering/brakes, new tires, good shape, 99,000 miles. \$2,500. After 6pm, 908-687-4819.

1939 CHEVY-DEL Model, 2 door, 350 engine, Camaro transmission, new upholstery, new paint job. Asking \$7,500. 201-997-3262 or 201-997-1442.

1979 CHEVY MONTE-CARLO, 2-door, good condition, \$1400 or best offer. Call after 5:30pm, 201-429-2945.

1957 CHEVY- 283 re-built motor, camaro transmission chop top, pleated interior, too much to mention in ad. Asking \$12,500. 201-997-3262.

1989 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. Fully loaded, 43,000 miles, \$5500. Call 201-736-1585.

1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE, six cylinder, auto, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,999. 201-533-0719 or 201-716-9499.

1995 DODGE NEON Sport Sedan. 5 month old, 4,000 miles, excellent condition. Fully loaded. Returned to Sweden. \$11,000. Call 201-762-5295.

1994 DODGE INTREPID ES, fully loaded, alarmed, light driftwood, 28,000 miles, gold aluminum wheels. Asking \$16,500. 201-762-5533.

88 FORD CARGO van, 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. \$2600. Call 908-964-6728.

1989 FORD E35 SUPER VAN with windows, 74,000K, 1 owner. Very good condition. \$6,800. Call days, 743-4103, Paul or Brian.

1986 FORD LTD Taurus. V-6, 3.8 engine, power brakes, steering windows, air, am/fm. Clean, good condition. Best offer. 201-429-3419.

1993 FORD MUSTANG-LS HATCHBACK. Automatic, stereo, cassette, power doors, windows, cruise control. Like new condition. Only 29,000 miles. \$8,995. 908-964-9545.

1985 FORD MUSTANG- LX Hatchback. 4 cylinder, automatic, BF Goodrich radial T.A. tires. \$900 or best offer. Call 743-8207.

1987 FORD TAURUS GL Wagon, nine passenger, power steering/ windows/ locks, AM/ FM stereo cassette. Good condition. Asking \$3,500. 908-964-3834.

1990 FORD TAURUS GL Wagon. V-6, automatic, anti-lock brakes, air bag, front wheel drive, fully power, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7400. Call 201-744-3753, evenings.

1966 FORD T-BIRD, completely re-done, new paint job, vinyl top head liner, new carpet, new tires. \$6,500. 201-997-3262.

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1981 FORD VANS Econoline 150, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, C.B. Good recreation or work van. \$1375. 201-429-3419 or leave message.

1989 FORD WAGON. 65,800 miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition. 8 passenger, completely loaded. \$10,200. Call 201-669-1393.

1992 FORD MUSTANG GT convertible, 5.0, all options, black, black leather, 5 speed, great shape. Dealer serviced. 50K. \$14,500. 201-763-2803.

1980 HONDA ACCORD. White, 4-door, automatic, airconditioned. 70,000 miles. Runs well, looks, good. \$1,600. Call 731-6895.

HONDA CIVIC DX, 1995, Coupe. Automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette. 4,160 miles. \$11,700. Call 201-882-9030 after 6pm.

1988 HONDA PRELUDE Red with charcoal interior. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, moon roof. 65,000 miles. \$4800. Call 201-564-6470.

1988 HONDA PRELUDE Si. Fully loaded, extra clean. White/ black velour interior. 75,000 miles. \$6,000. Call 778-5620 or 338-1522.

1993 HONDA CIVIC DX, 2 door, 5 speed, camelia red, 27,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air-conditioning. Excellent condition. \$10,700. Call 201-761-1014.

1985 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, 5 speed, 138K miles, excellent condition. \$1850. Call 5p.m.-8p.m. 201-743-6360.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 door, automatic, fully loaded, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4900 or best offer. Call 201-731-8920.

1993 INFINITI G20, leather sunroof, power alarm, dual air bags, A.B.S., auto, dealer maintained. 42K highway miles. \$13,900. 201-762-1108.

1990 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Signature, carriage top, sun roof, leather, auto entry, alarm, premium sound. Mint, garage kept. Don 908-686-6333.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN car. 4 door, V8, air conditioning, am/fm. Asking \$2500. Price negotiable. Call 201-374-9435. B. Raphael.

1983 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, white, half dark blue vinyl roof. Only 34,000 miles. Reliable transportation. Full power, air conditioning. Call 201-667-4378.

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Black, 4-door, loaded, all power, good condition, original owner, garaged, clean. \$7,495. Call 201-763-5364, leave message.

1969 MARK 3. Attention collectors and restorers. Best offer. Call 201-762-9197.

1990 MAZDA B2200 PICK-UP. 5 speed, am/fm cassette, bed liner, 18K miles. \$5000. Call 201-284-1489 between 6pm and 8pm.

1993 MAZDA MIATA, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette CD, air, rollbar, fiberglass boot, 14,600 miles. Mint. \$14,000 negotiable. 201-379-7595 day/ evening.

1975 MERCEDES BENZ 280s. Fully loaded, 130,000 miles. \$1250 or negotiable. Good condition. Call 201-672-0748.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ. Power steering, power brakes, new engine. Needs some wrk. Asking \$500. Call 201-751-1582.

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1988 MERCURY TOPAZ. Looks great. 4 cylinder, automatic, loaded. 82K. \$3500. Negotiable. 201-429-7032.

1991 MERCURY TRACER Wagon, 4 door, fully loaded, perfect condition, with alarm, 37,000 miles. \$6,000. Call 761-0102.

1986 NISSAN MAXIMA, fully loaded, sunroof, low mileage, white with blue interior. Excellent condition. \$5300. Call 201-669-3350.

1977 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98. Excellent running. Everything works. All power, stereo, air. Great looker! One owner. Impeccably maintained. \$1500. 201-748-9647.

1990 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS Quad 4, 2 door, all power, 27K, front wheel drive. Great buy. Asking \$6500. 228-6174 after 3p.m.

1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale, new brakes, tires, engine, transmission. Completely rebuilt. Loaded. Must sell. Excellent condition. \$3,150, negotiable. 736-0267.

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 SEDAN. Radio, heater, air, snows. Excellent running condition, good body. Original owner. \$5500 best offer. Call 731-0764.

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera. One owner. Charcoal grey. 72K. air-conditioning, power windows/ door/locks, cruise, 4 cylinder. Asking \$2995. 201-235-1901.

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, turbo, liftback. Automatic, all power, airconditioned, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. \$1,300. Dependable, runs well. Call 908-486-8425.

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, automatic, 84,000 miles. Reliable transportation. \$600. Call 731-9838.

AUTO FOR SALE

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON, four door, loaded, anti-lock brakes, sunroof. Ideal for student. 5,600 miles. Must sell. \$10,500. Warranty transferable. 201-667-3071.

1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, four door hatchback, red, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, stereo, air bag. Nice. \$3,950. 201-763-1991, after 5pm.

1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Excellent condition, gray exterior/ maroon interior. Fully loaded. 33,000 miles. \$15,500. Call 201-736-9368.

1989 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTA. White/ gray, 305, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, windows, am/fm cassette. 41K. \$8,000 negotiable. 201-748-4543.

1983 SAAB TURBO 900, 4 door, black, 5 speed, leather interior, air, AM/FM, power roof windows, clean. \$2700. Call 736-2594.

1993 SATURN SL1, 40K miles, power windows/ doors, anti-lock brakes. Excellent condition. Warranted to 75K. \$10,500 or best offer. 201-762-6369.

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SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes, also Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-5139 for current listings.

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1989 SUBARU XT, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, 125,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$4400. Call 201-540-4511 days; 201-762-5832 evenings.

1989 TAURUS WAGON, only 65,000 miles, every option, all electric, third rear seat, supreme stereo system. Asking \$7,800. 201-893-9262.

TOYOTA CELICA, 1984, silver. Excellent running condition. 5 speed, stereo, air conditioning, new brakes. 99,000 miles. \$1675/ best offer. 201-761-7730.

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL Hatchback, stick. 83,000 miles. New transmission and battery. AM/FM cassette. Air conditioning. \$1,500. 201-762-4423.

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1990 TOYOTA COROLLA DX. Blue, automatic, air, 53,400 miles, 4-door, one owner, immaculate. \$6,000. Call 878-8267 after 4pm.

1985 TRANS AM, V8 305. Great shape, runs strong. Louvers. Many new parts. Receipts available. \$1800. Springfield, 201-467-0276, leave message.

1991 VOLVO 740 Turbo WAGON. Bright red, gray leather, power sunroof, dealer serviced. Low mileage, 42,000. Must sell. \$17,000. 783-0536.

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1986 ELDORADO FIRENZA recreational vehicle. Ford E350 chassis, 20 feet, automatic, air, kitchen, bathroom, generator, etc. 16K miles. \$10,500. 201-731-6895.

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1979 FORD F250 Supercab, 4x4, power steering, power brakes, air, new 33" tires. Bed liner, cao, 108,000 miles. \$2500. 908-688-0116.

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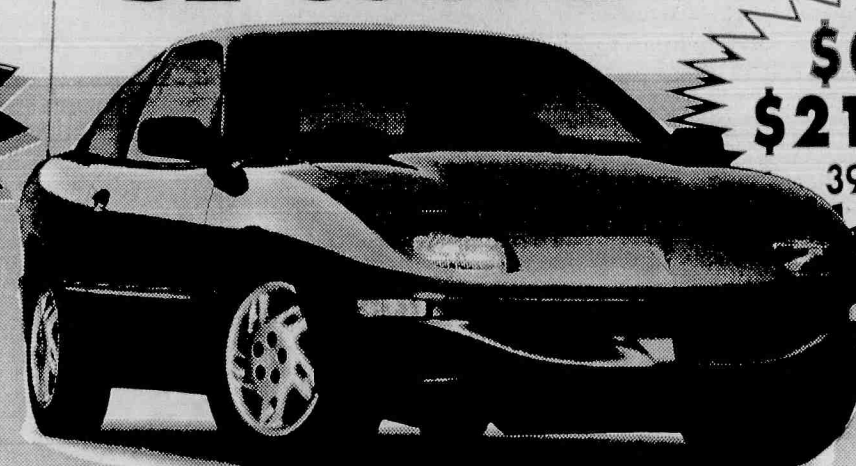
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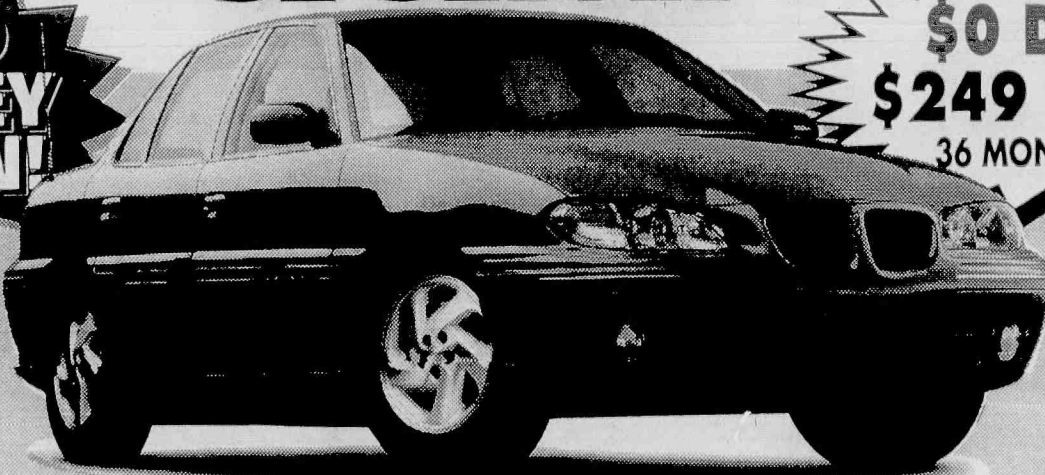
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MONEY
DOWN!**

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- AUTO TRANSMISSION
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- DUAL AIRBAGS



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\$249 MONTH
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- ABS
- REAR DEFOGGER
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