

Dog and pony show

The great New Jersey budget debate and what to watch for Bel View Pg. 4

A war of words

Board President Ralph Mazzuca and Trustee Barbara Cicalese trade barbs on Pg. 3

Real Problems

Cigarette vending machines no the real trouble in Belleville see editorial Pg. 4

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Belleville Post

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N.J., VOL. 14 NO. 48 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Book sale to benefit homeless from fire

A benefit sale for the people left homeless Nov. 11 by a tragic fire is being sponsored by Belleville Fire Department.

Entertainment '96 books are being sold in time for the holidays. Cost is \$40.

Buy your books, enjoy the super savings and make someone's holiday a little brighter.

Call the department at 450-3368.

Church having party

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. Anthony's Church in Belleville will be hosting its annual Christmas party on Dec. 14.

The party will be at Antonio's Ristorante on Franklin Avenue, and begins at 7 p.m. All you can eat buffet!

For more information, call Maria DeLeva at 759-6030.

Vest benefit breakfast

Kiwanis Club of Belleville will host its second annual Police Vest Fund breakfast Sunday.

The breakfast will be at Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave., at 9 a.m.

Entertainment will include a magic show.

Tickets are \$20 per person. Prizes will be awarded. All proceeds will go to purchase and donate bullet-proof vests to Belleville Police Department.

For information, call Mario Drozd at 751-2277.

Nutley Irish to meet on Tuesday

Nutley Irish general meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Valley National Bank.

The grand marshal, deputy grand marshal and member of the year for the 1996 St. Patrick's Day Parade will be announced.

Light refreshments will be available, and family and friends are welcome.

CCB Christmas party at Branch Brook Manor

The 10th annual CCB Christmas party will be Saturday at Branch Brook Manor.

The festivities begin at 7 p.m. and end at 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 per person. To reserve a table, tickets must be purchased in advance.

For more information, call Phyllis at 759-4111, Joe at 759-0724 or Florence at 751-3821.

Sweater sale tomorrow benefits Auxiliary

Forget those crowded shopping malls and stop by the Clara Maass Medical Center Auxiliary's Sweater Sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Belleville Founders Room.

A large variety of beautiful items will be available at the Sweater Sale. Purchases can be gift wrapped for a nominal fee. All proceeds will benefit Clara Maass Medical Center.

Service to be held in honor of vets

A service in memory of the casualties at Pearl Harbor will be today at 8 p.m. at the Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 271 Washington Ave., Belleville.

Veterans, their families and friends are invited to attend.

Artwork will cover hole

By Jim Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

What do George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt have in common besides being former presidents of the United States?

The three have recently had their portraits painted on the exterior of Bullet Hole sportsman shop in Belleville.

"The decision to paint the presidents on the outside of the building is a good idea because their likeness represents American ideals," said shop owner Manny Cerca. "After their heads are completed we'll add famous historical quotes next to each one." Cerca would not divulge which quotes would be used, but assured that they would be patriotic and enlightening.

"We picked these three presidents for obvious reasons. Teddy we chose in particular because of his conservation foresight. His work allowed the freedom of national parks throughout the country, which in turn has allowed for sportsmen like him and I and my customers to continue to exist," Cerca said.

Paterson artist Larry Goar has been commissioned to paint the portraits, a process that will take a few days to complete.

"At first I sketched their heads, today I will paint them and a background for each. It will take another day to put some finishing touches on them," said Goar, whose artistic specialty is portraits. "My inspiration for George Washington came from the dollar bill. Jefferson's likeness is from the nickel, while Roosevelt is from an old rifle advertisement."



The Bullet Hole sportsman shop in Belleville has three portraits painted of former presidents of the United States. At left is artist Larry Goar, who painted the portraits, and shop owner Manny Cerca.

"I have been an artist for about 39 years. In that time I have never really painted anything like this, usually I just sketch. And although I will get paid for my work, it is more like a hobby than a business," said Goar.

"He is a very gifted artist — his sketches are often done on the spur of the moment and come out quite good," Cerca said while flipping through Goar's sketch pad. "I figured that we would put his talent to work."

Goar's mural appears on the front of the store to the right of two other paintings. On the far left, an eagle

commonly recognized as the ensign of the National Rifle Association appears. It is entitled "The Right to Bear Arms." On the middle of the building appears a facsimile of a Fredrick Remington painting that depicts a hunter with a young boy and small dog. Both paintings had been done by a Belleville High School graphic arts student a few years ago.

The Bullet Hole sports shop has provided hunting and fishing gear, police equipment, guns and ammunition to area residents for 15 years. Gun repair is done on premises.

For information about the shop, about firearm safety or to reach Larry Goar, telephone 759-3968, or visit the range at 78 Rutgers St.

Library now linked to internet

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

The Belleville Public Library and Information Center is online.

Adrea Cohen, library director, and Ming Bao, assistant library director, visited eight libraries recently to learn how to implement better computer technology.

Bao said the library hopes to share its CD-Rom resources by establishing a local area network — or LAN.

The reference staff, Cohen and Bao attended workshops, given by INFO-LINK and NJLA, on the Internet and LAN.

Bao applied for the INFOLINK's Public Internet Access Grant and received \$20,000 on Nov. 3.

The LAN proposal was reviewed with James Fogarty, standing consultant for INFOLINK, from the Pan United Corporation. Cohen and Bao decided to choose Pan United for Belleville.

"We established the LAN with seven computers for public access. We also networked CD-Rom technology through the LAN and we established a constant connection on the Internet," said Bao.

"The library board of trustees and Mayor Jim Messina have been very supportive. Cohen has also been a monumental force," Bao continued. "Cohen gives this library the strong leadership it needs. She envisions the library acting as an information center providing books and media materials on a local, state, national and global level."

Thanks to an \$800 grant from the New Jersey Library and a donation from the Friends of the Library, Belleville will be able to provide free Internet access to the public.

Internet access is available to anyone who has an adult library card from Belleville Library and Information Center.

Internet access has had a paramount impact on Belleville library's information services. The Internet is a global linking of more than 30 million computers. There is a cornucopia of information available on the Internet.

Belleville library's Internet account permits users to "surf" the information superhighway worldwide.

Through Netscape's Net Search

Engine, users can access to any information that interests them by simply typing a few key words.

Users must sign an Internet Use Agreement with the library.

Parental consent is required for users younger than 18 even though middle school students in grade seven can have adult library cards.

Librarians are present for those who need assistance.

A one hour limit is imposed if more than one user requests access to the Internet.

The library is in the process of creating a home page on the worldwide web in order to direct patrons to the most useful information resources on the Internet and to make it easy for them to search on the sometimes confusing superhighway.

"The Internet opens our door to the world. This is a very exciting, worthwhile project to work on. Eventually all libraries in this region will have access to the Internet," Bao said.

"We want to train students, teachers and township employees to use the resources available," said Bao. "We want schools and town hall to be able to access these resources."

State grant

Belleville Library and Information Center has been awarded a \$6,000 multimedia audio-visual services

grant by the New Jersey State Library.

The library will use the grant to provide access to information resources to the middle and high school students in Belleville through a multimedia audio-visual computer center.

The library will set up a multimedia computer center with eight computers networked for public access in December. The library plans to recruit 500 students to use it and provide 10 training workshops to help them start. Interactive CD-Rom software programs will be purchased through the grant. They are intended as an extension and expansion of the middle and school textbooks. They cover the subject areas of social sciences, natural sciences, general information and job information.

Library goals

Library goals for 1996 include: establishing connections between the Gaylord Circulation System and the LAN, establishing dial-in access, adding new CD-Rom software, and achieving dial-in access from the high school.

"We plan to accomplish these goals by soliciting alternative sources of funding from grants, organizations and foundations," said Bao.

"We will also obtain fund-raising support from the Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center."



Ming Bao, of Belleville Public Library, recently visited eight area libraries to get ideas for setting up a local area network.

Board of Education has flap over Scap

By Paul O'Keefe
Associate Editor

Five Belleville Board of Education trustees voted to remove Thomas Fuscaldo and Barbara Cicalese from the residency committee after the two had met individually with a Township Council residency committee without permission from the school board.

The vote on Monday emphasized the lingering mistrust among board trustees for 2nd Ward Councilman Joe Scaperrotta, who sits on the council committee with Deputy Mayor Tom Spillane and Councilman Gerald Digori.

BOE President Ralph Mazzuca has been the target of Scaperrotta's splinter Belleville Republican Organization in recent weeks, especially after Mazzuca wrote a letter to local newspapers denouncing the councilman for taking credit for the illegal residency battle.

Fuscaldo and Cicalese are allied with Scaperrotta's party. The two had suggested the board committee meet with the council committee to better fight illegal students in the school system.

The suggestion failed to gain support from any other board members during a Nov. 20 public meeting, however, but an explicit vote not to meet with the council committee was never taken.



Tom Fuscaldo



Barbara Cicalese

"They were told by Frank Pomaco that they should get permission from the board to meet with the council committee. This was a violation of the law," Trustee Frank Montagna said of Fuscaldo and Cicalese.

Pomaco is the Board of Education attorney. He angrily denounced suggestions by the two trustees that he had played politics in the affair, one of several accusations by Cicalese and Fuscaldo of improprieties.

"I stand on my reputation as an attorney, my reputation in this community," Pomaco said.

Pomaco listed the events that had led to the confrontation, directly contradicting what Fuscaldo and Cicalese had offered as an account.

Pomaco said the agenda of a private meeting of the board held Nov. 29 had included discussion of the residency committee, that he had advised the trustees not to meet with the council committee without full board consent, that he had ruled no violation of the Open Public Meetings Act had occurred, that discussion of the removals was appropriate for private discussion since it entailed potential litigation, and that he personally resented being dragged into the politics of the affair.

Pomaco said he refused to participate in a conference call with Scaperrotta, Cicalese and Fuscaldo, although he noted he was open to any discussion a board trustee might want.

"Scaperrotta tried to arrange a conference call. . . which I refused," he said. Pomaco emphasized he was not accountable to Scaperrotta and served solely as a legal advisor to board trustees.

Further accusations came from the two censured trustees, including the charge of doctoring the minutes of meetings.

Board Secretary Ed Appleton indignantly rebuffed the accusation. He also said no board member had told him what to enter in the minutes.

"Board members have the right to edit minutes when they approve them," Appleton noted as he added that he had not kept meeting minutes for the controversial private session.

Citizens appeared to disapprove of the entire affair, regardless of which side of the debate the individual favored.

Two citizen members of the residency committee resigned, leaving Montagna and one other citizen as the remaining members.

"The residency committee is not dead," Montagna said.

"I will not turn that residency committee into somebody's political football game," he added.

Fuscaldo, Cicalese and Montagna were early supporters of stricter residency requirements, meeting with citizens and trustees at Montagna's home until the board adopted the committee suggestions.

Mazzuca had also attended a few of the meetings at Montagna's home. After Montagna's election to the board, the committee was formed of the three trustees and citizen members.

No indication of replacements for Cicalese and Fuscaldo were mentioned Monday.

BPD: UPS? Check his ID

Recently there have been a number of incidents in which residents and business owners have been duped into paying for empty packages delivered by a male impersonating a UPS employee.

This male approaches his victims and states he has a package for their neighbors. The suspect then asks the victim to accept the package and pay a purchase price of between \$20 and \$40. Upon opening the packages, victims find them stuffed with newspaper. The suspect is described as a black male, 6-feet tall with a thin build. Any residents who are approached by a UPS deliverer in this manner and who do not notice a delivery van or truck nearby are asked to contact police at 450-3333.

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Silver Lake regains brick oven bread

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

If you want to eat the same bread the chairman of the board does, journey to Giordano's Bakery in Belleville.

Giordano's Bakery, a Newark landmark, recently opened a second store on Franklin Street in the Silver Lake district.

"Frank Sinatra used to go to a restaurant in Jersey City," said owner Stephano Giordano. "The head chef was a childhood friend, and Sinatra would always comment on the bread. I supplied the bread for the restaurant. So, since 1974, I have been sending Sinatra bread every two weeks. We ship 25 to 30 medium round breads to him."

Giordano's grandfather began baking on 7th Avenue in Newark in 1913. His father then ran the family business until Giordano assumed control in 1973.

"I use to come home from school and do work. Once I turned 21, I started working inside the bakery, before that I delivered bread," he said.

The new site has been a bakery for more than 50 years. Giordano moved in when the previous proprietor decided to retire.

"It was available and in a good location, so I made use of a good opportunity. I did some minor fixing up and renovated the oven," said Giordano.

A nine foot deep and 10 foot wide brick oven is where Giordano and his bakers do their magic.

"You can compare baking bread in a brick oven to cooking steak on a grill. When you use a grill, as opposed to a conventional oven, the steak has more taste. It is the same thing with bread, the brick oven gives it more flavor," he said.

"Not many bakers around can make this kind of quality. There are some, but they tend to be centered in this area," Giordano observed.

Giordano's makes an assortment of cookies, various calzones and focaccia — pizza with seasoned, fresh tomatoes. Breads are the specialty, however.

Patrons can purchase breads of different shapes, sizes and flavors.

"All our breads are made with the same dough. We use salt, water, yeast and flour," Giordano said. "We have Italian, French and semolina bread, and more."

"We will soon have a refrigerated case for pastries and other treats. At our store in Newark, we have prepared food to take home," he said.

Mick Thomas and Javier Della Nave are bakers at new bakery, and Giordano himself spends a great deal of time near the oven.

"We've been in Belleville for more than a month and business is good. Sundays are the busiest. We have robust people in this area. I've had customers who come to the new location who wouldn't go to my place in Newark. They haven't had my bread in 20 years."

Giordano did not always dream of being a baker. "My father influenced me. I don't mind the business. When you are younger you want to do what you want, but when you get older you get wiser. There is a definite satisfaction in baking."

With more than 500 loaves coming out of his ovens per day, Giordano either enjoys his work or surrounds himself with too much dough.

"Minnie, my wife, works full-time, and my sister assists me on weekends," Giordano said.

So, with a cornucopia of choices, what are the best breads?

"The grandfather and grandmother breads are good for the holidays. These are different shaped, long Italian breads," said Giordano.

"The hard bread is also popular. You take pork fat and cook it down until it gets like bacon, then you chop bread and mix parmesan cheese, pepper and other seasonings in. Hard bread isn't the greatest for you, but it is tasty."

Giordano is thinking of expanding his business to the shore area because even beach bums love bread.

Giordano's Bakery in Belleville is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Photo By Milton Mills
Giordano's Bakery on Franklin Street in Belleville, where the big brick oven turns out the finest Italian bread in a family tradition going back to 1913.

Community calendar

- Saturday and Sunday**
- A two-day flea market and craft show is scheduled at Belleville High School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 100 Passaic Ave. For more information, call 997-9535.
 - Nutley Little Theatre presents the play *Santa's in the House* Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Franklin School, 325 Franklin St., Nutley. For more information, call 998-8331 or 284-4973. Admission is \$5 per seat. Please bring a wrapped gift as a donation.
- Saturday**
- Nutley Rotary Club has its ninth annual Christmas for farm children at Maggie's Garter. The program helps buy gifts for rural children in upstate New York. Gary Swan and Jennifer Harris have donated their time and profit to this cause each year since it began. An anonymous Santa Claus takes the gifts to the children. Anyone wishing to help the Rotarians out in this program may make checks payable to "Nutley Rotary Christmas for Farm Children" and mail it to Tom Buchanan, P.O. Box 203, Nutley, 07110.
- Upcoming events**
- The Nutley Recreation Department has scheduled a ski trip to Shawnee Dec. 18 for all residents, from seventh-graders to adults. Cost is \$12 for lift tickets, \$12 for rental of equipment and \$10 for lessons. Departure is from Nutley High School at 3:30 p.m. and return time 10:30 p.m. at N.H.S. Applications must be returned by Tuesday and cancellations must be made by Tuesday.
 - The Nutley Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Meadowlands Arena to see Wizard of Oz on Ice Jan. 31.

Children can write and hear from Santa

Boys and girls are encouraged to get out their pens, pencils, crayons and start writing their lists to Santa Claus now.

Special mailboxes are set up until Dec. 19 to accommodate the expected heavy mail. One is at Belleville Town Hall on Washington Avenue and the other is in front of the Silver Lake Fire House on Franklin Street.

Children can't miss the mailboxes. They're bright red and clearly marked Santa's Mail, so no one has an excuse for not writing early.

By very special arrangements made between Mr. Claus and the Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs, all letters written are guaranteed an answer. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be included with your letter to Santa so that he can write you back.

If children are too young to write, they are urged to draw a picture and Santa will get the message. Be sure to have someone print the child's name and address on your return envelope so that Santa can answer the letters.

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Car thefts continue, Three men arrested

Belleville was chosen as the choice spot by car thieves to practice their art, while an increase in the amount of burglaries was seen in township this week.

Police nabbed out-of-state car thieves early Sunday morning in the vicinity of Terrace Place.

Patrol questioned three males who exited a vehicle with New York plates and began wandering around the Mill Street neighborhood. The suspects stated that their car was disabled and they were attempting to acquire assistance.

Police ran a stolen motor vehicle inquiry on the plate number and received a negative reply. After leaving, police later returned to the scene to find the suspects still wandering around and ran a vehicle ownership report. They contacted the owner, who confirmed that the car was missing. Police then apprehended the suspects.

Arrested were Luis Jose Feau, 20, Alvin Gonzalez, 18, and a 15-year-old juvenile, all from New York City, who were charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

A suspicious vehicle report was phoned into police on early Sunday morning.

Police responded and matched a description of the vehicle to that of a car traveling on Heller Parkway. A stolen motor vehicle report on the plate numbers came back positive.

Police arrested three 17-year-old juveniles from Paterson for possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

A suspicious motor vehicle report was phoned into police by a Cortland Street resident during Saturday afternoon. The resident stated that occupants of the car might have been using narcotics.

Police responded to the scene and

police blotter

could not find the vehicle. Subsequent patrol discovered a car fitting the description in the area of Union Avenue and Mill Street, where a stop was made. Police searched the vehicle and occupants and said they found small amounts of a white powdery substance, marijuana and CDS paraphernalia.

Arrested were Jose Malave, 28, and Deborah Karleine, 36, both of Edison, who were charged with possession of CDS and CDS paraphernalia.

Larceny was reported at a Franklin Street business on Nov. 30.

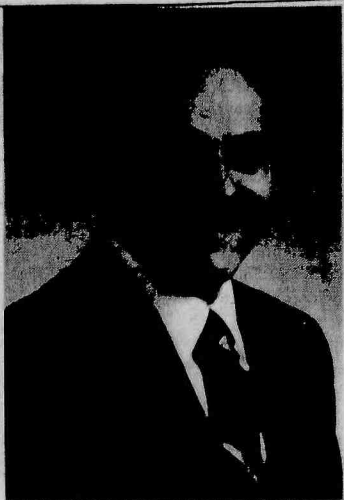
Police responded and arrested Joseph Ferruggia, 35, of Bloomfield, and charged him with stealing an undisclosed amount of money from the business. Ferruggia is a former employee of the business who allegedly was terminated for stealing money on a previous occasion.

Police also charged Ferruggia with resisting arrest. Police said that he was violent and that they needed to use pepper spray to subdue him.

Motor vehicles were reported stolen Nov. 28 on William Street; Nov. 29 on Main Street; Nov. 30 on Belmont Avenue, on Academy Street and on Van Houten Place; Saturday on Watchung Avenue; and Sunday on Belleville Avenue and on Stephens Street.

A stolen motor vehicle was recovered on Washington Avenue on Saturday.

Breaking and entering was reported Nov. 27 on Branch Brook Drive and on Washington Avenue; Nov. 29 on Union Avenue; Nov. 30 on Union Avenue; Friday on Chestnut Street; and Saturday on King Street.



Ralph Mazzuca

'Ensure in the future it acts as an entity'

The following is a statement read by Board of Education President Ralph Mazzuca at the Dec. 4 meeting stating his position on the removal of Trustees Barbara Ciccalese and Thomas Fuscaldo from the residency committee.

On Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, at a regular public board of education meeting, the proposal was made that the Board of Education Residency Committee meet with a Township Council committee to discuss the issue of non-resident students, specifically in conjunction with illegal dwellings.

Mr. Montagna stated that he saw no benefit in creating a committee composed of a board committee and a town committee, and that the matters to be resolved by the board committee did not require the town committee's involvement.

A residency committee member also supported Mr. Montagna's opinion. This discussion was of a general nature regarding the benefits of a joint meeting, and touched on the fact that this could be a political issue.

The consensus opinion of the board expressed that evening was that a joint meeting of the Board of Education Residency Committee and a committee of the township council should not be pursued at this time.

Committees created by the board of education are specifically for the purpose of investigating issues and reporting back to the board unless otherwise authorized to act.

Any action taken by a committee or a board member without the expressed authorization of the board is not

A war of words at the board Ciccalese protests committee removals

Board Trustee Barbara Ciccalese read the following statement at the same meeting.

What is happening tonight is not only an injustice to Tom Fuscaldo and myself, but an insult to our school district and the intelligence of our township; that the board of education and its politics as usual live on.

On Nov. 29, the board of education at its private meeting clearly violated

the Open Public Meetings Act, also known as the Sunshine Law.

There were various items on the agenda and one which was supposed to be discussed was the legality of Mr. Montagna's proposed letter to NJ Department of Community Affairs, but instead the board discussed Mr. Fuscaldo and myself and a meeting with the township's residency committee.

This was a clear violation of the law if the board were going to discuss Tom and me. They should have sent a notice in writing to the effect, but they did not. They also voted in private, Mr. Montagna motioned, John Notari seconded and they polled the board. Now they illegally voted to remove us from the residency committee. These are all violations of the Sunshine Law.

Also, at this meeting, I warned them three times not to discuss this matter in private, this should be discussed in public. Mr. Pomaco clearly said when asked by me on what grounds this could be done... "possible litigation and personnel." I in turn asked what was being litigated and who were the personnel.

Mr. Pomaco did not reply. Now the private minutes from the Nov. 29 meeting is a different story. Clearly there has been embellishments of a few words Mr. Pomaco said. Now there is a lengthy explanation from Mr. Pomaco — isn't it strange — to my recollection this was never said in private.

Mr. Pomaco proceeded to discuss a ruling Mr. Montagna raised by phone regarding the residency committee meeting with the township residency committee on Nov. 27.

Mr. Mazzuca states that in the public meeting of Nov. 20, minutes read "the consensus of the board was not to have the residency committee meet with the township residency committee."

When we asked about the tapes to this public meeting, we were told that just at that very moment the tape stopped, and they had to take notes. Didn't this happen with the Nixon Administration? I guess what we have here is Belleville-gate.

Now when I asked each board member "When did you say that the committee couldn't go?" I started

'Any action taken by a committee or a board member without the expressed authorization of the board is not binding on the board, and is a breach of that committee's or member's mandate.'

with Mr. Molinaro, who sits right next to me and I didn't hear him say a word.

Mr. Molinaro had no reply. I then asked Mr. Notari when he said it. He had no reply. I asked Mr. Mazzuca who at first did not reply, I then went to Mr. Pallante who answered "We discussed the letter, but Barbara I told you the next night that I was not in favor of going."

Well, Mr. Pallante, Monday when you are a board member, Tuesday doesn't count. The next person was Mr. Montagna who openly said at the meeting "You can go if you want, but I'm not."

I asked them who then said that we can't go. Mr. Mazzuca replied "I told Mr. Appleton to write that we should not go."

Now we have our answer. My response to Mr. Mazzuca was since when did this board become a dictatorship and who are you to speak for six other members? Is this a communist state?

Another point is if the board did say we could not meet with the town residency committee, wouldn't you think the two town newspapers would pick this up and write about it, such as board of education denies residency committee to meet with township residency committee? Why didn't the two township newspapers write about this? Because it never happened, and it was never said.

Now tonight, I ask Mr. Mazzuca when did he tell Mr. Appleton to write "the consensus of the board said we shouldn't meet"? Was it at that meeting, after the meeting, the next day? When, Mr. Mazzuca?

I hope and urge you to reconsider this grave injustice being done to us, and reverse your decision for the good of this board and the township.

Library book drive deadline is Dec. 11

Thw Woman's Club of Belleville, the Belleville Public Library and Information Center and the Shafter Branch Library are cooperating in the fourth annual New Jersey Library Association and Marine Corps Reserve, "Books for Tots to Teens." Holiday book donation drive runs through Monday.

In 1994, over 100 libraries participated and more than 6,000 books were donated. Anyone can give the gift of reading by bringing a new book to the library's collection box, located in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Ave., and the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

Carol Casale, education chair of the Woman's Club of Belleville, and Frederick Lewis, head of the children's services and Shafter Branch librarian, are cooperating on this project.



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OPINION PAGE

Business vs. health. . .

The Belleville Township Council has done well by area businesses by agreeing to table an ordinance banning cigarette vending machines.

The vendors will have a chance to sit down with council representatives to demonstrate lock-out devices that could prevent the sale of tobacco to minors.

More attention should have been given to Mayor Jim Messina's observations about the machines, however, as forcing needless expenses on small businesses has become epidemic in this country.

Why would a tavern need a lock-out device on its cigarette machine? If a minor is inside a bar, a more serious offense already may have occurred. This goes for any other business that is exclusively adult in nature.

Perhaps cigarette machines should be located away from the front door of a tavern, but more regulation than that is hardly necessary.

Other establishments, such as diners, could benefit from lock-out devices on cigarette machines.

The ban on smoking in municipal buildings and vehicles is a welcome step, and was approved by the council.

Deputy Mayor Tom Spillane is correct in noting that numerous lawsuits are being filed against employers who have allowed smoking. Until trial lawyers are put on a leash, the township should take such measures as are necessary to avoid such nightmare torts.

The problem America has today is that local government must constantly adapt to the insane nature of civil law. A smoker should be held accountable for his illness, but the courts go where the money is to assign blame.

Why single out cigarette machine vendors, however, for economic punishment? New Jersey allows gambling, liquor consumption and x-rated entertainment. The morally selective are upset by cigarette machines.

. . .real problems

Which leads to the questions raised by former Deputy Mayor Mario Drozd and Judy Piscatowski during the cigarette machine debate.

Has Belleville got its priorities backward?

The Knights of Columbus, joined by a local priest and many citizens, recently demanded that the township do something about a go-go bar opened next to the Knights of Columbus Hall, a parochial school and a church.

A video store selling x-rated movies opened on Washington Avenue. For some reason, known only to those who believe such nonsense, the fact that the adult videos are for sale only in the backroom somehow excuses the business.

The council should take a hard look at what is going on in this town. Piscatowski was correct in pointing out that rolling papers, primarily used to make marijuana cigarettes, are easily obtainable throughout the township. This is better than tobacco sales?

Four go-go bars in Belleville, an x-rated video store, convenience stores that also sell adult tapes and magazines, but tobacco is the demon. Right.

How about an ordinance that prohibits minors from entering any establishment that sells adult films, magazines, rolling papers and the like? The convenience stores would get the message fast.

Again, we urge citizens' groups to put pressure on their elected officials and particular businesses that seem to believe they are above common decency, or that the 14-year-old purchasing their rolling papers does not have a drug problem.

letter to the editor

Belmont Avenue was quiet once

To the editor:

"How quiet. How tranquil!"

This comment by my brother Thanksgiving Day instantaneously brought me back six decades.

Belmont Avenue was the envy of all my friends. You could hear a pin drop almost 24 hours a day, especially weekends.

Bloomfield Avenue corners were Max the Jew, a favorite store; and Landau Hardware. Franklin Street gave us Dr. Post, a post office, notary public, and store near the tracks. Gerard Majorana was my great uncle.

In between, we wanted for nothing. Two delis across from each other, DiPasquale and Della; a drug store, Ruggiero's; a luncheonette, meat market, macaroni manufacturer, the list goes on and on.

Thomas Alva Edison employed many of our residents. My grandfather and I both were employed there.

The best comes last. A playground, community house and library were right next door to my home.

A few residents might remember Miss Pucillo, a dedicated individual to seniors as well as children. Miss Pucillo taught us morals and principles, walked us to other areas of Belleville for competitive games, and was a Girl Scout leader who took us on weekends to the reservation.

Her qualities go on and on. Community house also had a nurse who visited the home. Kids used playgrounds during the days, and men would use them at night. We had many broken windows but my grandmother did not mind. She even gave them water to drink — over the fence.

The solitude was endless. We had so much going for us. We played kick-the-can in the street. No one locked his door, no one was afraid to open the door when somebody knocked. Many sat on the porch until late, late evening. Walking home from the skating rink or whatever at midnight with such peace it made you want to sing.

I will not go into detail as to what Belmont Avenue is today — awakened at 5 a.m. by truck noises and house vibrations etc., etc.

All I can say is they call this progress.

Thank you for allowing me to reminisce. I hope my neighbors did, too.

Ann Donatiello
Belleville

Press eviction is no coincidence in Newark

Bel View

By Paul O'Keefe
Associate Editor

uncomfortable by this reporting, of course, but rather than take action to improve the city, it moved to shoot the messenger.

Do not think for one second that this is a small matter. Every reporter has a few thousand eyes, the ones that read the story.

To kick the *Ledger* out of its press is to evict you, the public.

A weekly newspaper, like this one, often runs into this political tactic as the resources for attorneys and information gathering are not substantial.

We see this every day. A local politician, or state senator, decides he does not like coverage and embarks on a premeditated war to undermine the newspaper and suffocate its sources.

...

The recent dog-and-pony show in Washington about supposed Medicare "cuts" — when neither party recommended a budget that showed anything but increases in Medicare spending — is a preview to what will happen in New Jersey when Republicans offer another state budget.

With cuts in state spending like we

saw last time, the budget will increase by another \$600 million.

Gov. Christine Whitman deserves praise for lowering income taxes and working to privatize state services. When will real budget reform come to New Jersey? Not from these Republicans.

Look to see the same tactic as the Medicare debate, where pictures of handicapped children and starving elderly will fill the newspapers as the budget is debated.

As if nothing else could be cut! How about reducing the number of politically appointed commissioners and eliminating their salaries, something Whitman made noises she would do long ago on the campaign trail.

Another area that needs to be revamped, if not investigated, is the obscene system of retirement pensions paid to all sorts of politicians.

For example, an appointed commissioner who may earn \$10,000 from the commission slot retires after a decade of milking. . . I mean service.

One way of figuring the pension is to include the pensioner's entire personal income, not merely what he got from the state job.

Thus, a retiree who made \$1 per year as a commissioner can walk away with an \$85,000 pension courtesy of taxpayers. Why do taxpayers owe a pension based on non-governmental income? Your guess is as good as mine.

Republicans in Trenton should

heed the warning voters gave George Bush. They want change, not smoke and mirrors.

They want real cuts from money that lines political pockets, without being scolded they are taking bread from the poor.

New Jersey is notorious across the nation for the sickening level of corruption existing here. Republicans have been too slow to change this system.

The political caste that has been created on the backs of taxpayers has got to be dismantled. We do not owe jobs to politically friendly state commissioners. We do not owe state pensions based on any income other than the one paid by the state. We do not owe lifetime benefits to people who have done little but campaign all their adult lives.

Politicians should stop hiding behind the handicapped and poor. Nobody is trying to hurt the deserving.

The undeserving are the real enemies of those who work for a living and pay the bill for the excesses of Washington, Trenton and Essex County.

The alternative to fixing the system is, ironically, the one conclusion shared by candidates of both major parties.

If something is not done now to drastically cut taxes and spending, the country will go broke.

How will the poor, elderly and handicapped be cared for then?

Local government rules the business climate

Around The Towns

By Michael A. Ketcham
Managing Editor

ernment to lure people to local businesses, but government is not solely responsible for creating a healthy business environment. Business owners have to keep their storefronts clean and their buildings attractive. They need to communicate with government and, obviously, lure customers to their establishment with clever advertising, enticing sales and other marketing ploys. Residents play the most critical part in this equation by patronizing municipal businesses.

If you don't think municipal government plays a role in business, just look at what some merchants think of the bus stop locations in Bloomfield, or the Home Depot controversy. The Belleville Township Council is attempting to ban cigarette machines to stem smoking by minors. Cigarette machine vendors can't think that Belleville is being too accommodating to businesses with this proposed move.

In one case, merchants seem to be doing a better job of running their businesses in a cost-effective manner than elected officials are doing run-

ning government. According to the survey, there has been a decline in the rise of wage and benefit costs.

The survey says that for the second consecutive year, employers are enjoying greater success in constraining the rising cost of fringe benefits. Twenty-two percent expect fringe benefits to remain stable, up from 18 percent last year. Fifty-six percent expect the cost of fringe benefits to rise by about 3 percent to 5 percent in 1996, the same as last year. Fourteen percent expect those costs to rise by about 10 percent, down from the 17 percent who had that expectation last year.

Look all over Essex County and you will not see a similar trend in the respective municipal governments or school districts. Union contracts for municipal employees all but guarantee yearly wage increases without an accompanying performance evaluation, and excellent benefit packages are never compromised when the time to negotiate a new contract arrives. It's too bad government is not as proficient in hard-line contract bargaining as business owners are. It would save the taxpayers lots of money in the long haul.

It would also help if municipal government could hold the line on property taxes. Property taxes are now identified as the second biggest problem facing business, behind health insurance costs. Seventy-three percent of the survey respondents expect local

property taxes to rise, 25 percent expect them to remain the same and 2 percent expect them to fall. I'd love to meet those 2 percent and find out where they live, because there won't be an appreciable cut in property taxes by any Essex County municipality this fiscal year. This situation could be rectified by responsible government leaders willing to bring big business into a municipality, and also by trimming government ranks and cutting costs where appropriate.

So there are the ties that bind between business and municipal government. Services and property taxes have to be at acceptable levels to help lure businesses into town and spur economic growth, and elected officials would serve themselves and their constituents well if they ran a municipality more like a business.

Shut down the government and start over? No. Business owners must realize that their biggest friend — or worst enemy — is not federal or state regulators, but the municipal government that gets the local tax dollars, provides a potential customer and/or employee base and shapes the economic climate. Combine a slim, trim, low-cost municipal government with consumers who are not only willing to spend, but to spend in their hometown, then break out the blanket and get yourself some tanning oil. You've just found a business climate that is as cozy as can be.

Free speech is for everyone, not just a few

Independent Thinker

By Frank Fleischman III
Staff Writer

freedom from offense. Too many people believe that if a particular message or idea will offend an individual or a group, then the message or idea isn't legitimate.

If the freedom to say or write freely is to survive, such an "invisible" freedom must be stopped. They cannot co-exist. Either we have the freedom to say or write what we want to, and therefore open ourselves to criticism and debate, or the freedom to speak and write is repealed to sanitize the message. The latter idea horrifies me to no end.

Former Supreme Court Justice William Brennan addressed the issue of "offense" and "sensitivity" with regard to free speech in 1989 when the court ruled on the controversial Texas vs. Johnson case, which upheld desecration of the American flag as free speech. Brennan wrote in the majority opinion "the bedrock principle behind the First Amendment is that government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive and disagreeable."

And what of the defenders of free

speech? These days, defenders of the right to speak are made to be racists, sexists, homophobes or anti-American. People who attempt to express a controversial idea or message are intimidated by a "chilling effect" that makes free speech, and therefore a free exchange of ideas, impossible.

How can this society remain free when its members no longer care to defend the principles it rests upon? How can we honestly say we are free when the politically correct on the left and the religious fundamentalists on the right continue to tell society what is correct to say, write or think?

I shall say now that I am no leader

in this fight for free speech and press. I am simply a journalist who takes his trade so seriously that he must preserve the rights that allow him his livelihood.

One of the people who condemned me labeled me a "liberal." That is true, and I am proud of that fact. However, defending the right of anyone — no matter how controversial or despicable some may find them — to speak, write or assemble shouldn't have anything to do with your political, ethnic or religious orientation. Free speech is for everyone, or it is for no one. If we truly want to remain a free people, perhaps we all need a refresher course in the Constitution.

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letters to the editor

Thanks extended

To the editor:

On Nov. 24, the Silver Lake Civic Association hosted its annual holiday dance at the Branch Brook Manor, Belleville. In attendance were 170 people — dignitaries, Silver-Lakers, firemen, policemen and friends.

As chairperson, I would personally like to thank everyone who helped to make this night a success. Sam Papa, co-chairperson, who led a toast to Marie Strumolo-Bukie, president of the SLCA. To Grace Constantino for taking hours of her time in getting our door prizes. To Judy Bowers, Lilia Salzano and Grace Dondanski for helping with ticket collection and \$50/\$50. To everyone who took the time to help sell tickets — you made it a success. We all had a great time dancing the night away. A thanks to Sam and Marie for the angel I was awarded. No one person does a job — we have great people to give us the support we need. Thanks.

Angela Couzzo-Zarro
Belleville

A Christmas list

To the editor:

This is my Christmas wish list for the people of Belleville:

1. Our children should be given the highest priority:
 - Our playgrounds should be made safe immediately by placing shredded wood or rubber under swings, jungle gyms, etc. as recommended in a proposed state law without state funding.
 - "Stop/Walk" signals need to be placed at the corners of Jerusalem Street and Union Avenue by School 3 to prevent any more traffic accidents. This situation could exist at all Belleville schools and should be addressed.
 - To provide recreation indoors for our children after school and on the weekends, there needs to be a facility similar to the Friendly House in Silver Lake in the northern part of town. A start would be allocating space in the "new Civic Center" at the corner of Jerusalem Street and Washington Avenue for the sole use of school children in conjunction with BASE. Ping pong and pool tables could be provided as well as indoor games. Parents could volunteer to supervise as well as BASE staff. It's easy to tell our children to say "no" to drugs, but we must come up with healthy alternatives. This reader is shocked by the number of local young people being picked up on drug charges each week.
 - On through streets in town, there should be painted on roads and on signs "slow" as visibility on stop streets is often obscured.
 - It is intolerable that some schools, such as Number 3, have 30 children in a first grade class where reading is taught. Classes must be smaller if we are to educate our children.
 - The playgrounds must be restored sooner than the five to 10 years proposed by the Town Council.

2. The individual in charge of traffic safety should assess each intersection for safety. If streets are too narrow, they should be made one way. At busy narrow intersections, such as Division and Union avenues, Union to New streets, as well as at Jerusalem and Washington avenues, no parking should be permitted. There should be no parking on at least one side of narrow main through streets, such as the north side of Jerusalem from New Street to Passaic Avenue. The yellow lines on many curbs need to be repainted and "no parking" signs placed. Cross walks should be painted on Washington Avenue and other main streets so pedestrians don't take their lives at risk crossing the street. Example: Rossmore Place and Washington Avenue. A law should be passed giving pedestrians right of way at these crosswalks and make cars stop for pedestrians as they do in Los Angeles.

3. It is hoped that in the coming year, the administrative heads of our town government and police department will respond to letters and phone calls from citizens seeking to improve our town.

4. The town is upset because we have empty stores in town and want to improve business on Washington Avenue. By increasing the parking fees to 25 cents from 10 cents, the town appears to be encouraging customers to avoid downtown for the free parking of the malls. It would seem little is to be gained

from the added income after paying for the replacement of the present parking meters and loss of patronage.

5. Garbage cans should be placed in front of each school to prevent litter. After all, two are placed at Town Hall.

6. It is hoped that Chief Kimble will force the "real" John Kelly to remove his bumper stickers from traffic signs which have been up since 1985, and that citizens will be provided with Neighborhood Watch support when they volunteer to help the community and the police.

David Hlomis
Belleville

For free ad advice call
908-686-7700.

Where to visit Santa Claus

Visit Santa at these locations on Saturday sponsored by Nutley Civic Celebrations, Inc.

Morning

- 9:30 a.m., Joerg Avenue and High Street.
- 9:40 a.m., Mapes Avenue and Norman Street.
- 9:45 a.m., Kingstand Street and Edison Avenue.
- 9:50 a.m., Spring Garden School.
- 10 a.m., Raymond Avenue and Ridge Road.
- 10:10 a.m., Radcliffe School.
- 10:20 a.m., Mt. Vernon and Bloomfield avenues.
- 10:30 a.m., Harrison Street and Van Winkle Avenue.
- 10:40 a.m., Lincoln School.
- 10:50 a.m., American Legion.
- 11:20 a.m., Ravine Avenue and Harrison Street.
- 11:25 a.m., Prospect Street and Vreeland Avenue.
- 11:35 a.m., Edgar and Cherry Place.
- 11:40 a.m., Terrace Avenue and Glendale Street.
- 11:50 a.m., Lakeside Drive and Wharton Avenue.

Afternoon

- noon, Yantacaw School.
- 12:05 p.m., Grant and Whitford avenues.
- 12:15 p.m., Monsignor DeLuca Place and Passaic Avenue.
- 12:20 p.m., Yale Street and Hancox Avenue.
- 12:30 p.m., St. Mary's and Hunt Place.
- 12:40 p.m., Walnut Street and Park Avenue.
- 12:45 p.m., Villa Place and Grant Avenue.
- 12:50 p.m., Highfield Lane and Washington Avenue.
- 12:55 p.m., North Road and Rutgers Place.
- 1:05 p.m., Walnut Street and Howe Avenue.

In case of rain, Santa will visit the following locations:

- 9:30-10:30 a.m., High Street Fire House.
- 10:45-11:45 a.m., Chestnut Street Fire House.
- noon to 1 p.m., Park Avenue Fire House.

News from Social Security

Social Security can now make online corrections to worker earnings records the agency maintains from reports by the nation's employers and the self-employed.

Previously, adjustments to a worker's earnings record took 8-9 months from the time the worker provided evidence of correct earnings, such as W2 forms and pay stubs. The earnings record is important because it is used in calculating Social Security benefits payable to workers and their families should the worker die, become disabled or retire; and in determining eligibility for Medicare coverage.

Workers are urged to check their earnings records at least once every three years by calling 1-800-772-1213 and ordering a Personal Earnings and Benefits Estimate Statement.

More news

Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits will increase 2.6 percent beginning with the payments beneficiaries receive Jan. 3,

1996 or Dec. 29, the Social Security Administration announced.

An automatic cost-of-living adjustment is made annually. For Social Security beneficiaries, the average monthly benefit amount for all retired workers will rise from \$702 to \$720. The maximum federal SSI monthly payment to an individual will rise from \$458 to \$470. For a couple, the maximum federal SSI payment will rise from \$687 to \$705. Some states add a supplement to the federal payment.

• If you have a baby who was born in 1995, in order to claim your baby as a tax deduction for 1995 — when you file your tax return in 1996 — the child must have a Social Security number. Prior to tax year 1995, children listed as dependents on tax returns who were under age one were not required to have a number. Now, a new law requires that all dependents have a Social Security number beginning with tax year 1995.

PSE&G pays customers with five new guarantees

Starting Dec. 1, customers of Public Service Electric and Gas Company have five more written service guarantees that will pay them real money if PSE&G fails to perform as promised.

PSE&G launched its service guarantee program on July 31 when four of the guarantees became effective. PSE&G was the first utility in New Jersey and the northeast to offer customers written service guarantees. Under the initiative, if PSE&G does not meet the terms of the guarantees, customers will receive bill credits as specified. The credits will be applied to the customer's next bill.

"Basically, this is all about our commitment to our customers," said Tom Crimmins, PSE&G's senior vice president of customer services. "On July 31, we told our customers that in addition to the first four guarantees, we would roll out five more on Dec. 1. We have kept that promise. The service guarantees program builds on PSE&G's long history of excellence in customer service."

The guarantees becoming effective are:

• Keep all appointments: If PSE&G fails to keep a mutually agreed appointment, the company will credit a residential customer \$25 and a business customer \$100.

• Install new street lights or dusk-to-dawn lights within 10 working days: If PSE&G fails to install up to a maximum of five new poles and lights within 10 working days following mark-out of the lighting plan, the

company will credit the customer with an amount equal to one-month's charge for each new light, up to a maximum credit of \$500.

• Provide new electric service within five working days: If a customer's new electric service and meter are not connected within five working days of PSE&G and municipal inspection approvals, PSE&G will provide a \$25 credit to a residential customer and \$100 a day for each day until installation is completed, up to a \$500 maximum for a business customer.

• Provide new gas service on the date promised: If a customer's new gas service line and meter are not connected on the promised date, PSE&G will credit a residential customer \$25 and provide a credit of \$100 a day up to a maximum of \$500 for a business customer.

• Response to "no-heat" calls and power outages: If PSE&G fails to respond to a no-heat problem or an individual power outage within the quoted time, PSE&G will credit a residential customer \$25 and a business customer \$100. This guarantee refers to a single customer's electric service, not an outage affecting an entire street, town or zone.

"The utility industry is evolving into a deregulated environment," said Crimmins. "With these guarantees, PSE&G is putting its money where its mouth is. We want our customers to know we are committed to superior customer service and that the quality of service provided to PSE&G's customers will not only be preserved but will be improved."

Clara Maass offering birth series in January

Clara Maass Medical Center will be offering a vaginal birth after cesarean series on Jan. 4 and 11 from 7-9 p.m.

This series is for women interested in preparing for a vaginal birth after having a previous cesarean section. Participants will learn coping techniques for labor. The benefits of V-BAC and ways to increase chances of V-BAC will be discussed. Fee for the two-class series is \$20. Registration is limited and mandatory.

To register for the V-BAC series, or for more information on Clara Maass family-centered maternity care, call 450-2929.

Belleville to honor Pearl Harbor vets today

A service in memory of the casualties at Pearl Harbor will be today at 8 p.m. at the Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 271 Washington Ave., Belleville.

Veterans, their families and friends are invited to attend.

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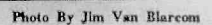
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By Jim Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

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Atlantic Uniform, 444 Washington Ave., will be open late on Thursday and Friday evenings two weeks before Christmas for your shopping convenience. Pictured from left are owner Gary DeRogatis, employee Donna Diskura and manager Joseph Duca.

For more information, call John at 666-40700 or Kathy at 667-6123.

Santa Claus greets children with a "Ho, ho ho!" and talks about the joy of giving and receiving as well as the

Persons interested in attending the Dec. 19 workshop are asked to contact SCORE at 645-3982 between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The registration fee for "Starting and Managing Your Own Business" is \$15.

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Flood tunnel opponent analyzes buyout at CCB

By Jim Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

Concerned Citizens of Belleville welcomed Ella Filippone of the Passaic River Coalition to address recent developments regarding the Passaic River Flood Tunnel on Nov. 30.

Filippone and PRC oppose the creation of a tunnel that would attempt to alleviate flooding in townships like Wayne by channeling such water many miles to a release point at Kearny Point.

Proponents of the project rely on a recent \$17 million study conducted by Army Corps of Engineers. Its results coincide with most facts found in previous studies advocating the tunnel.

According to PRC, the Corps has conducted flood studies about the area in question since 1936, with an overall cost of \$50 million.

PRC contests the validity of these studies, which consist of volumes of complicated hydro-geological surveys and other observations, labeling its results inaccurate and mistake ridden.

A less expensive and more effective alternative to construction of a tunnel, PRC contends, is the buy-out of 774 homes that exist in the flood zone and subsequent demolition of the structures.

Acquisition of other lands surrounding this area, such as the 17,500 acres of Sterling Forest, would prevent further business and housing developments to be built. This task could be partially financed through

the \$15 million Green Acres bond approved on Nov. 7.

"There were 68 houses bought-out by the government during the 1980s. Where these homes once stood, the flora and fauna have grown — you cannot tell they were even there. Since it is a flood area, there were no basements to these homes, oil tanks were also above ground and did not have to be dug up. Utility companies took care of their equipment removal. It would be easy to remove the remaining homes," explained Filippone.

"Already in the area, especially Huffman Grove, 20 to 25 percent of the homes are on the market, but there are no buyers. The Green Acres buy-out of these homes would be the first step to a new way of flood management that could be completed quickly."

Filippone suggested that the completion of a tunnel, if approved, would take 20 to 40 years, and would cost more than the \$1.2 billion total needed for the home and land buy-outs.

"If the wetlands and highlands of the flood way were bought-out we could really be able to modify the water's scope. You can never control the flooding, but you can manage it,"

PRC has been fighting against the Passaic River Flood Tunnel for 25 years. CCB has had it as a concern for 10 years. To support their effort, call the office of the Governor at (609) 292-6000.

Nutley residents have hospital exhibit

Visually creative, yet pursuing art in different mediums, Nutley residents Robert A. Parker, a photographer, and Margot Parker, an artist who works in watercolors, will be exhibiting their artwork together during December at Montclair Community Hospital as part of the hospital's ongoing Artist of the Month Program.

This is the first time the Parkers have exhibited together, although each has participated in numerous solo and group shows. Robert Parker, whose vivid and dramatic photographs have earned him many awards, believes that compositional balance and lighting are key elements to successful photography.

"The balance may be in shapes, textures or color values," he said. "But what makes it special, or an award-winner, will often be lighting." A traveler, he said many of the photos on display include scenes from Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Venezuela, as well as Colorado, Hawaii and New England.

"I seek out objects that distill the essence of a place," Robert said. "It is the small images that shape and distinguish a distant land from familiar images."

Also a professional writer, his work has appeared in such publications as Minolta Mirror, Cruise Travel, the Miami Herald and Navigate. He has exhibited at Fairleigh Dickinson University, the Bergen Museum of Art and Science and the Meadowland Center for the Arts.

Margot Parker will be exhibiting 20 colorful monotypes. Small, almost

miniature paintings, monotypes are created by transferring to paper an image that has been painted on another surface. This, she said, is the starting point for the artist.

"The first image produced is pure color, with sometimes mysterious forms," Margot said. "Working with brushes, I then embellish the forms, creating different images." She added that this blend of chance and creativity produces splashes of color that suggest underwater scenes, landscapes or more often flowers.

She has exhibited monotypes at the Miniature Art Exhibit held at the Paper Mill Playhouse and the Miniature Art Show of New Jersey, the Meadowlands Art Center and locally at the Bloomfield Civic Center, and the Nutley and Belleville libraries.

worship calendar

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Curious photographer

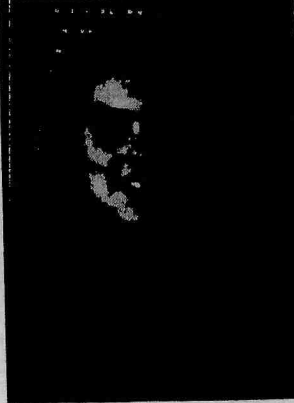
By Jim Van Blarcom

The Curious Photographer stopped by Belleville High School Thursday afternoon and asked, "How would you feel about the high school integrating the Internet into their computers?"



I think it is a great idea. It will help us learn more.

Ellen Bennett
Sophomore



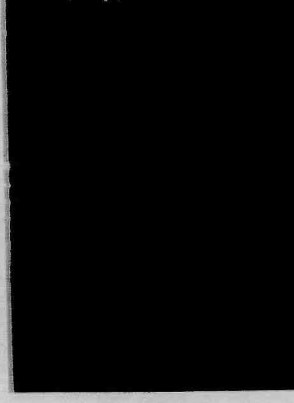
It is neat. We get to meet other people. With the Internet in school, we can ask other students how their school works. I would use it every day.

Tina Papantonio
Sophomore



We can talk to other people and help them with their problems.

Ly Pham
Freshman



I think it would help the school. We can get information on various subjects.

Mike Acuna
Junior

Essex and Hudson Girl Scouts united

Fanfare was the norm of the day on Nov. 5 when Hudson County Girl Scouts formally united with the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County, creating a stronger base of services and programs for more than 11,000 girl and adult members throughout Essex and Hudson Counties and Summit and New Providence in Union County.

Girl Scouts and adult volunteers gathering on both sides of the Jackson Street Bridge in Jersey City, linking Essex and Hudson Counties, symbolically joined a life-sized Girl Scout trefoil and pledged to form a new partnership dedicated to offering Girl Scouting to all girls who seek membership. Following the ceremony, the East Orange High School Band led the assembly in a march to River Bank Park for a celebration festival, including a performance by the Girl Scout Cheerleaders of Union City. The closing of the Jackson Street Bridge was made possible through the efforts of the County of Hudson Department of Engineering and Planning's Joint Bridge Committee.

"In Girl Scouting, bridging ceremonies are the traditional manner in which girls move from one age level to another. As our council progresses

through this significant transition, it is important that we continue our commitment to serve all girls between the ages of 5 and 17 from all racial, ethnic, religious and socio-economic groups," said Edna Baugh, president of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County.

Joining Girl Scouts in the celebration was Sen. Wynona Lipman, who presented a resolution from the New Jersey Senate stating, "The expansion of the GSCGEC to include Hudson County Girl Scouts promises a new era of excellence in Girl Scouting. The council has become one of America's most diverse, encompassing representatives of nearly all the world's continents while remaining dedicated to helping girls become tomorrow's leaders and to bringing the benefits of Girl Scouting to every girl who wishes to join."

Both the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Newark Municipal Council made presentations declaring Nov. 5 "Girl Scout Unification Day," an event designed to bolster the image of the Girl Scouts throughout Essex County and to serve to strengthen the bond between adolescent girls and adult volunteers sharing a common interest in helping

to preserve the longstanding tradition and rich heritage of Girl Scouting.

U.S. Congressman Donald M. Payne, who was not able to attend the event, sent a representative who greeted the Girl Scouts and presented the organization with five American flags. In an address made Nov. 2 in the House of Representatives and appearing in the Congressional Record, Payne asked his colleagues to join him in extending much deserved recognition of Nov. 5 as "Girl Scout Unification Day."

"In a time when much of America's youth is often left without hope or direction, it is indeed inspirational to consider the wonderful work that is being done by the Girl Scouts, both nationally and locally, in my home State of New Jersey," Payne said.

"The Girl Scouts continue to be an incredibly positive influence in America's communities, teaching responsibility and leadership to our Nation's youth. The Girl Scouts have been able to bridge the gap between young women of all racial, ethnic, religious and socio-economic groups. With the unification of the Girl Scout Councils of Essex and Hudson Counties, we can look forward to continued

success and great accomplishment," Payne said.

Essex County Executive James Treffinger forwarded a commendation recognizing the organization for preparing young women for leadership roles in our society, and for enriching their lives while offering them unique opportunities for growth, discovery and community awareness. In addition, the county executive and the government of Essex County commended the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County for its guidance in helping girls succeed in an increasingly complex and diverse world.

Also recognizing the Girl Scouts on a county basis was Robert Daniszewski, Hudson County executive. Daniszewski said that Hudson and Essex counties have a long history together sharing a commonality of need and purpose.

"Today we stand on a very old bridge that links two counties. Though it has been restored, we are not looking at the past; this bridge today is about the future. Likewise, Girl Scouts today will shake hands and join together for a better purpose, a common good and will work to establish a new history of service and future as well," he said.

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library news

BPL having book sale

Belleville library is running a mini-book sale until Tuesday. Hardcover are 25 cents each while paperbacks go for 10 cents.

A special discount of five books for \$1 is available. The sale is in the Trustee's Meeting Room.

Giving tree to bring gifts to the needy

Womens' Club of Belleville is coordinating a Christmas Giving Tree through Monday.

Ornaments made by club members are for you to keep, if you will be kind enough to donate a gift according to what is written on the tag attached to the ornament. Wrap the gift with the tag on it and return it to the library by Monday, and it will be distributed to clients of the Belleville Welfare Department.

Make a gift at BPL

If you enjoy crafts, you will enjoy making a special holiday gift in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Enjoy assembling, creating and painting that "special" snowman to give as a gift.

Holiday festival scheduled Saturday

Holiday gaiety and festiveness will accent the "Holiday Story Festival" on Monday at 3:25 p.m. in the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St. Stories of many lands and of diverse holiday experiences will be read by Fredrick Lewis, principal librarian.

Some of the stories will feature direct audience participation. Be prepared to experience a holiday happening that you will remember. Register today for this activity open to people of all ages in the Silver Lake area and all of Belleville.

Library seeks donations

Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave., are still accepting donations toward the purchase of a grand piano to be used for library concerts.

A gracious donation was made to Library Director Adrea Cohen Nov. 21 by the Friends for the piano. The Friends have searched for the piano and will make a selection very soon. If you have enjoyed the many programs given free of charge by the library and the Friends, consider donating to this worthwhile project. Names of all

those who have donated to the project will be placed in the library.

Two concerts scheduled

Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave., are sponsoring two holiday concerts at the library. The first concert will be Dec. 14 p.m. at which time the Belleville Chamber Orchestra will play.

The second concert will be Dec. 18 when the Roche Singers will perform at 7:30 p.m.

Calendar of events

In The Trustees Gallery: The art of Anique Taylor will be on exhibition in the Trustees Gallery of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

In the Exhibit Cases: A Star Trek Exhibit by Robert Silvera will be on exhibit at the Library and Information Center, during library hours on the second floor of the library.

Today: "The Miracle of the Bells" starring Frank Sinatra and Fred MacMurray will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library as part of the Thursday Film Class Series. An After School Story Hour will be at 4 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room.

Friday: The Friday Musical Film Class Series features the film "Damn Yankees" at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Make a Holiday Gift" will be at 10:30 a.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room.

Monday: The Poetry Society and the Woman's Club of Belleville Literature Department will present a special holiday poetry program at 1 p.m. Bring in your favorite holiday poem to read. Refreshments will be served. All library patrons and library volunteers are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday: The Opera Film Class Series features the film "Jose Carreras: Tribute to Mario" at 12:30 p.m. The English For the Foreign Born

Book sale to benefit homeless from fire

A benefit sale for the people left homeless Nov. 11 by a tragic fire is being sponsored by Belleville Fire Department.

Entertainment '96 books are being sold in time for the holidays. Cost is \$40.

Buy your books, enjoy the super savings and make someone's holiday a little brighter.

Call the department at 450-3368.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

Talent Connection offers workshops

Aspiring actors and models from New Jersey no longer need to travel through any tubes or across any bridges to get quality training. The Talent Connection, Inc., in Nutley now offers a diverse series of specialized acting and modeling workshops geared toward both beginners and professionals of all ages.

Anyone who desires a career in acting and modeling can choose from 15 specially designed programs developed around age level, achievement level and personal areas of interest.

Acting workshops are taught by Louise B. Cohen. Cohen, who received a master's degree in acting from New York University, has more than 15 years experience as a theater educator and acting coach.

Modeling workshops are headed by Karyn Russo-Cliffente, a professional working model and certified modeling instructor.

The Talent Connection, Inc. is also a licensed talent agency that can provide qualified individuals with job and audition information. Their clients have appeared in major motion pictures, commercials, music videos and much more.

No experience is necessary for beginners. However, auditions are required for intermediate and advanced sessions. Seating is limited for all workshops. Advanced registration is required. Winter workshops begin Jan. 6. The Talent Connection is located at 349 Franklin Ave. in Nutley.

For more information, call 235-1133.

Sunga earns honors at St. Peter's Prep

Belleville resident Michael Sunga is among the 292 students at St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, who have earned academic honors for the first marking period, announced Jack Raslowsky, principal of the Jesuit school.

Sunga, a sophomore at the Prep and a graduate of Good Shepard Academy, received second honors.

Maloney wins award from Shillelagh Club

Richard Maloney of St. Peter's School, Belleville, has been awarded honorable mention in a recent essay contest on the 150th Anniversary of the Great Irish Famine sponsored by The Order of The Friendly Sons of The Shillelagh, West Orange.

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obituaries

Mildred Arnot

Mildred Arnot of Nutley died Nov. 25 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

She was a clothes marker for the Hanes department store in Newark for 22 years before retiring 15 years ago.

Born in Jersey City, she moved to Nutley 45 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mildred Evans, 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Armand Gugliociello

Armand Gugliociello, 73, a lifelong resident of Nutley, died Nov. 25 in his home.

He was an electrical contractor and the owner of Armand Electric, Nutley, for 35 years.

He was graduated from the Coyne Signal Training School, Chicago, and RETS of Nutley.

Gugliociello served in the Army during World War II.

He was a member of the Nutley Lodge 1290, Elks.

Surviving are a daughter, Nancy Burke; three sons, Michael, Ronald and Stephen; a sister, Carmella Lewis, and a grandchild.

Rose Bianchi

Rose Bianchi of Belleville died

Nov. 23 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

She was a light-bulb threader for 20 years with Westinghouse in Bloomfield before retiring 20 years ago.

Bianchi was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens and the Montclair Bowling League.

Born in Germany, she lived in Belleville for most of her life.

Surviving are three daughters, Rose Ann Ridsen, Lois Kasper and Gladys Natoli; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Lucy Mancuso

Lucy Mancuso, 72, of Lafayette died Nov. 24 in her home.

Born in Belleville, Mancuso lived in Lafayette for eight years.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony; a daughter, Margaret Ann Biondi; two sons, Anthony Jr. and Joseph; three brothers, Frank, Jerry and Samuel Funicelli; four sisters, Dorothy Funicelli, Rose Grieco, Ann Celli and Matilda Greco, and seven grandchildren.

James Bartholomew

A liturgy for James J. Bartholomew, 61, of Belleville was offered in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

Bartholomew was a state inspector for the Gas Division of Public Service Gas and Electric in Oakland for 35 years before retiring six years ago.

Bartholomew served in the Army from 1957 to 1959.

He played for Frenchy's Tavern softball team for many years in the Belleville Softball League.

Surviving are his wife, Lorraine; two daughters, Debbie and Karen; a son, James; two sisters, Marion Firincilli and Agnes Burns, and two brothers, Walter and Joseph.

Joseph Tucci

Joseph Tucci, 82, of Nutley died Nov. 25 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Tucci was a payroll supervisor for the Charms Candy Co. in Bloomfield, where he worked for 40 years before his retirement 19 years ago.

He served as a Democratic district leader in Nutley in the late 1980s.

Tucci served in the Army infantry during World War II.

Born in Italy, he lived in Newark for 55 years and in Belleville for 20 years before moving to Nutley seven years ago.

Tucci is survived by his wife,

Lucille; two sons, Joseph and Dennis; four brothers, Philip, Thomas, Mauro and Donald, and two sisters, Tessie DeMaio and Rose Lucarella.

Anthony Siniscalchi

Anthony Siniscalchi, 82, of Belleville died Nov. 27 his home.

He was a trombone player with the Musician's Union Local 16 of New Jersey and New York for the past 66 years.

Siniscalchi was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Newark for many years before moving to Belleville 25 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and a sister, Edith.

death notices

PRICE - Arthur W., of Belleville, on December 2, 1995, beloved husband of the late Ethel (nee VanHorn), devoted father of Mrs. Patricia Sherman and A. Kenneth Price, dear brother of Mrs. Lillian Pifer and the late John Price, loving grandfather of Linda, Bob, Beth, Jason and Ashley, also survived by three great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements from the LEVANDOSKI FUNERAL HOME, 44 Bay Avenue, Bloomfield. A Funeral service took place in the funeral home. Cremation private. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Art Price Swimming Scholarship Fund, which will be established shortly.

United Way having an essay contest

United Way of Essex and West Hudson's Community Service Council is sponsoring its first Youth/Community Essay Contest. The essay topic will focus on "How Youth Can Work With Adults to Solve Critical Community Issues." These issues range from AIDS, family breakdowns, homelessness, hunger, substance abuse, crime, illiteracy and unemployment.

Contestants must range from ages 15 through 18 and reside in one of the communities served by United Way, which includes the Oranges, Maplewood, Irvington, Newark, Belleville, Nutley, Harrison, Kearny and North Arlington. There will be one winner selected from each community.

Essays will be judged by a community-based committee on the following criteria: clear goals, objectives and outcomes; community based; family focus; cultural relevance; marketing potential; comprehensive design; and soundness of design.

The essays should be three pages, typed, single-spaced and mailed to Essay Committee, United Way Community Service Council, 439 Main St., Orange, 07050 or faxed to 675-0633 no later than today at 4 p.m.

Contest winners will be notified during the first week of January and announced Jan. 15 during the United Way Community Service Council's "Reinvest in the Dream" community symposium.


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Supplement to The Independent Press of Bloomfield, The Glen Ridge Paper, Nutley Journal & Belleville Post

DECEMBER 7, 1995

Have yourself a romantic little Christmas

"I'm dreaming of a . . . romantic Christmas" is the message that thousands of women are reporting to author and relationship researcher Gregory J.P. Godek. "The key message to men is that women appreciate gifts that express feelings. It's not about the size of the gift, its cost or prestige," said Godek. "It's about finding a present to express your love or a gift to delight your partner."

In a recent Romance class in Boston, Mass., Godek said those who view Christmas gift-giving as a chore and responsibility are actually depriving themselves of the opportunity for creative expression.

"I don't blame retailers or our culture for Christmas becoming an empty ritual. I blame any individual with a bad attitude," he said.

"Emotions are close to the surface during the holidays, and that's why this season can be so variable and volatile. We can go from joy to despair because of seemingly little issues like where to place the Christmas tree," said Godek.

He prescribes a little communication, a lot of patience and frequent reminders to stay focused on what's really important. Godek said, "It's the feelings that are important, not whether you can find the right bows to match your wrapping paper. People who get hung up on details deprive themselves of the overall enjoyment and spirit of the season."

Godek reminds us that Christmas is one of the four "Obligatory Romance Days" during the year. The others are Valentine's Day,

your partner's birthday and your anniversary.

"If you forget one of these occasions, you'd simply better not show up at home," he said. "True romantics understand that these days are not merely shallow excuses for retailers to hawk their products. These special days are our culture's ritualized way of helping remind us of the values that we ourselves profess to believe. They give us regular opportunities to renew our values and our love."

His favorite Christmas stories are about people who are especially creative in their gift-giving. One boyfriend of a music lover gave his girlfriend 25 music CDs — by hanging them on the Christmas tree like ornaments. One wife, with literally no money, wrapped a red bow around herself and waited for her husband underneath their Christmas tree.

"Elaborate gifts are fun, too," he said. One of his favorite examples includes one husband's six numbered gifts, which led to his spouse's discovery of a two-week vacation in Jamaica at a luxury resort for couples only. "This kind of 'theme gift' is as much fun for the giver to prepare, as it is for the receiver to accept," Godek said.

Godek understands how romance can enhance people's lives because he has been researching relationships and teaching Romance classes for 15 years. He has authored five books on the topic, including the best-selling "1001 Ways to be Romantic" and two new books just published, "The



Some books that are just part of "The Romance Library" include "1001 Ways to be Romantic," "The Portable Romantic" and "The Lover's Bedside Companion." All include different ways to express love to a significant other. Making great gifts, the are perfect for a glove compartment or the nightstand.

Portable Romantic" and "The Lovers' Bedside Companion." His books are both inspirational and practical.

Here are a few specific resources taken from the books, that may help you with your holiday shopping this year:

- Custom-made, calligraphy greeting cards from Pendragon, Ink. Call 1-800-234-6843.
- Flowers, flowers and more flowers. Call 1-800-FLOWERS.

- Romantic, luxurious vacations on four Caribbean islands. 1-800-SANDALS.
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While Godek has a lot of Christmas spirit, he admits that he never actually goes Christmas shopping for his wife, Tracey.

His books are available at Waldenbooks and B. Dalton, plus other bookstores and gift shops nationwide.

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Give the gift of a healthy Christmas Tree

New Jersey is known for its terrific tomatoes, perfect peaches and sensational sweet corn, but at this time of the year, Christmas trees are also an important part of the Garden State's agricultural bounty. In fact, of the million or so live trees New Jerseyans buy each year, about 600,000 are grown right here in New Jersey.

"Our Christmas tree farmers treat the trees just like any other crop," said state Agriculture Secretary Art Brown. "Christmas trees are planted, sheared and cultivated for harvest in the fall. Wherever a tree is cut or lost to insects, disease, wildlife or other factors, a new seedling is planted for future harvest."

"In addition to providing the seasonal greenery we've all come to love, Christmas tree farms also provide greenbelts throughout the state that return large quantities of oxygen into the atmosphere," Brown said, noting that one acre of Christmas trees produces the daily oxygen requirement for 18 people.

Many of the Christmas tree farms offer their customers a wide selection of decorations, wreaths, poinsettias, tree stands and ornaments to complete their tree selection, and are on Santa Claus's list of scheduled weekend visits during December. Some choose-and-cut farms also offer balled trees that can be replanted after the holidays.

The Tree Hunt

If you are planning to cut your own tree, check the "Choose and Cut Christmas Tree Guide," issued annually by the New Jersey Christmas Tree Growers Association, which list the state's 97 choose-and-cut farms. The guide will help you find a farm that's nearby and grows your favorite kind of Christmas tree, in addition to giving you travel directions, the hours of operation and any other seasonal items available at each location.

Remember to dress comfortably and warmly. Christmas trees are grown in fields or on hills and mountains, so always wear low-heeled shoes or boots.

Select a tree with the height, shape and density that best suits your needs. Think about where it will be located in your home and the kind of ornaments you have — large and heavy, or small and lightweight. Remember, in the field, the sky is the ceiling so trees always appear smaller than they actually are.

For best needle retention, select a pine — Austrian, Scotch, white and Mexican border, or a Douglas, concolor or Fraser fir. The Colorado Blue Spruce has very good needle retention, while Norway and white spruce hold their needles moderately well.

Setting Up A Cut Christmas Tree

Proper care must be given to all species of Christmas trees in order to keep them fresh, green, moisture-laden and safe through the holiday season. If you're not going to set up your freshly cut tree immediately, put it in a container of water in a cool, shaded area, sheltered from the wind. Before bringing it

indoors, cut off an inch from the butt end to help the tree take up water more readily.

When you set up your tree, use a tree stand that holds one to two gallons of water, and fill it as soon as you set up the tree. Keeping a tree stand filled with water will prevent needle drop and prolong the tree's color and freshness. Freshly cut trees can absorb up to a quart of water daily, so check the water level a couple of times each day.

Keep your Christmas tree from drying out by putting it in a cool location inside your house away from drafts. Never put it near a heat source, such as a fireplace, radiator, wood stove or television.

Keep your holiday a safe and enjoyable one. Avoid combustible decorations. Discard frayed light strings and those with worn sports, and use only U.L.-approved lights. Turn off the lights when you go to bed, or if you leave the house.

After the Holidays

When the holidays are over, recycle your Christmas tree. Many county and municipal governments coordinate the chipping of Christmas trees, but they can also be placed in your yard where birds can use them as winter shelters or feeding stations, if feeders are hung from the branches. For proper Christmas tree disposal, check with your municipality.

For a free copy of the guide, send a self-addressed stamped business-sized envelope to the New Jersey Christmas Tree Growers Association at 805 Brookside Drive, Toms River 08753.



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'Scentsational' gifts relieve holiday stress

The holiday season is definitely a "season to be jolly," but in essence, if the popular carol was to be rewritten by modern-day realists, it would read: "Tis the season to be stressful."

"Regardless of religion or how we choose to celebrate the holiday season, it cannot be denied that the love of fragrance is a common thread among all people," said Bob Hobe, director of accessories and home fragancing for The Body Shop, the manufacturer and retailer of cosmetics and fragrances. "We prize fragrance as a luxury; other societies prize it as a divine bridge between our world and the spiritual worlds."

Fragrance always has been central to magic and religions everywhere. In ancient Egypt, as in many other ancient cultures, it was initially forbidden for any but sacred and royal uses. Burning incense was offered to the gods, because it was pure and invisible; it was thought that the gods only nourished themselves on this most exquisite substance. The Chinese believed that jasmine could clear an oppressive atmosphere and favored its use in the bedroom at night. In India, the wedding bed of a Hindu couple is often decorated with jasmine.

If this "exquisite food" called scent can be so therapeutic to the "gods," imagine the possibilities if people, as mere mortals, scented their surroundings.

It can be agreed that, today, the most popular way of scenting your home is by spraying a bit of air freshener from room to room. Quick and convenient? Yes. Beautiful and exciting for gift-giving? Maybe not.

"The Body Shop has taken a few lessons from history and has incorporated modern technology to develop a line of exquisite home-fragrancing options that are not only great-smelling, but beautiful to look at, reusable and, best of all, practical," said Hobe.

Enter any location of The Body Shop and you will find a delightful feast for the nose. The Body Shop's concentrated home-fragrancing oils are based on natural essences derived from flower extracts, aromatic resins, balsams and synthetic fragrances; no alcohol is added. Apply it to your favorite method of home fragancing — the effect will be a long-lasting, gentle linger. Gold-laced botanical potpourris, ornamental angels, branded apple stained glass potpourri, mulled spice sachets, lamp rings, aroma pots and fragranced candles are just a few of The Body Shop's "scentsational" delights that are perfect for gift-giving.

What do you choose? There's no need to worry. Hobe offers a few holiday tips to help add a little spice to every one this holiday season:

- Use potpourri to "lift" a room, particularly the bathroom. Fragrance sachets are great to freshen drawers and closets; they will evoke a lasting scent that will linger around the home for weeks.

- Add a tablespoon of the contents of your favorite home-fragrance sachet or potpourri to your vacuum bag to infuse your surroundings with a festive scent every time you clean.

- If you are planning a special evening for two, create a bit of romance and mystery in your environment by burning a fragranced candle.

- Need to add a little holiday cheer to that boring guest room? Create a bit of ambience by filling a few of your favorite baskets or glass jars with beautiful, fragrant potpourri, place them around the room for an instant "lift."

- Tired of the same old party favors and hostess gifts? The mulled spice ornamental angel dish is an elegant alternative to jazz up a place setting and a perfect way to say "thank you" to that special hostess.

If you really want to skip the stress and make your holiday shopping a breeze, The Body Shop's holiday catalog offers a full range of gift ideas designed to suit every taste and pocket size; call (800) 541-2535.

While the choices may seem dazzling and daunting, it cannot be denied that scents excite and stimulate the imagination. As Kipling wrote, "scents are surer than sights and sounds to make the heartstrings crack."

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The Christmas tree has a long history behind it

Of all Christmas customs, perhaps the most universally treasured is the Christmas tree. Brightly decorated with shimmering lights and glittering ornaments, the tree is as likely to reflect the traditions of each individual family as it is those of the world at large.

From the exciting moment when the tree is erected, usually some days in advance of Christmas Eve, it commands a position of central importance during all holiday festivities.

So much so, that it is difficult to believe that a scant 200 years ago, the custom of trimming a tree at Christmastime was not widely observed outside its native Germany.

One legend credits Martin Luther, the 16th century theologian, with having set up the very first Christmas tree. According to this legend, Luther conceived of a tree alight with countless candles as a way of representing to his children the glory of the starlit heaven.

However, historical sources indicate the first Christmas tree can be traced to the early 17th century when fir trees — decorated with colored paper, gold foil, apples, toys and candles — were reported in the German city of Strasburg.

What are the antique origins of the Christmas tree? Historians point to a multitude of sources, among them the Roman custom of

decking residences with evergreens during the festival of the Kalends, which occurred in the early part of January.

Parallels between the Roman observation of Kalends and the festivities traditional at Christmas are many and include those of decorating the home with lights, extending lavish hospitality to friends and family, as well as extravagant gift-giving.

Many early Christian beliefs stand behind the tradition of trimming a tree at Christmas. For instance, it was customary for people to bring flowering trees, such as hawthorn or cherry, indoors during the autumn, so they might bloom and bring forth fruit on Christmas Eve.

This tradition may derive from the belief that St. Joseph of Arimathea, settling at Glastonbury in western England, planted his staff in the earth, whereupon it became a thorn tree and sprouted leaves. Furthermore, it miraculously blossomed.

December 24th, according to the old Church calendar, was the Feast of Adam and Eve, on which day it was traditional to hand a fir tree with red apples. This Paradise Tree, as it was called, is certainly a forerunner of the Christmas tree as we know it.

There are some very pretty stories associated with both pine and fir trees, among the most popular choices for Christmas trees. According to one legend, the pine tree provided a hiding place for the Holy Family when they were fleeing from the soldiers of Herod.

The fir tree, according to another legend, boasted flowers and fruits until Eve discov-

Historical sources indicate the first Christmas tree can be traced to the early 17th century when fir trees — decorated with colored paper, gold foil, apples, toys and candles — were reported in the German city of Strasburg. What are the antique origins of the Christmas tree? Historians point to a multitude of sources, among them the Roman custom of decking residences with evergreens during the festival of the Kalends, which occurred in the early part of January.

ered the tree and plucked its treasures. From that time on, the legend continues, only needles grew on the fir tree until, on the evening of Nativity, it suddenly blossomed once again.

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Times have changed in Grannie's kitchen

Many senior Americans can recall fond memories of traditional family reunions at grandmother's house during the holidays — the warm greetings between long-separated family members, the buzz of conversation, the excited chatter of happy children — and the inevitable gatherings in grandma's kitchen, drawn by nostalgic fragrances produced by grandmother presiding over her coterie of "helpers" — sisters, daughters, cousins, even neighbors.

The modern kitchen, with its sleek array of time and labor-saving appliances, is a far cry from grandmother's cozy domain with its wood-burning stove, hand-operated water pump and zinc-lined oak ice box.

One thing has not changed. The holiday kitchen remains a focus of attention and activity, bustling with helpers, tasters and just plain ice cube seekers!

Whirlpool Corporation home economists emphasize the need for extra kitchen safety precautions during holiday family get-togethers. Seniors and children are especially accident prone in the busy kitchen setting. They remind parents that young children should never be allowed to operate or play with appliances — or be left unattended in the kitchen when the units are operating. Better still, keep appliances such as toasters, can openers, mixers and coffee makers unplugged except when in use.

Most of us know range-top elements and ovens are hot and steaming food can burn, but few are aware if you put too much weight on the open door of an oven it can over-balance the range and cause it to tip forward. In fact, any range that isn't attached to the floor or a wall can tilt forward if too much weight is applied to the open oven door. This presents a potential for serious burns from hot food and utensils falling from the range top.

At high risk are young children who may climb onto the edge of an open oven door or older adults who may use the door for support when bending, stooping or kneeling. And anyone, regardless of age, can stumble over an oven door that's left open.

Whirlpool home economists urge consumers to follow these safety rules:

- Never use an oven door as a step stool, a seat or as a support for body weight or a large heavy object.
- Always keep the oven door closed and open it only for normal use when cooking and cleaning.
- If you allow your children to assist you in the kitchen, educate them about the proper use of appliances. Stress the safety rules and supervise them as they help you.

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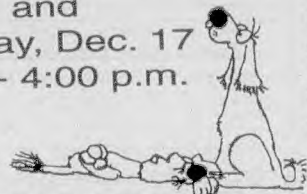
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With stereos, knowing a little can save a lot

Considering the many audio and video components that potentially can be mixed and matched to build a home-entertainment system, shopping for those components can become an intimidating venture for those who haven't defined their needs and budget.

When seeing all of the gadgets and goodies on display in the consumer electronics retail stores, it is tempting to prefer items covered with lights and buttons or that offer features the shopper may never use.

The major decision you have to make is whether to base your stereo system around a receiver or whether you want separate components. A receiver is comprised of a pre-amplifier, which strengthens weak signals for more powerful amplification; a tuner, or radio; and a power amplifier, which links power with sound — all in one piece.

Separate components might include combinations of a tuner, a pre-amp and a power amp; a tuner/pre-amp and a power amp; and a tuner and integrated amp, which combines a pre-amp with a power amp.

Which is better?

There is no easy answer; it depends on the consumer's needs, space, budget, neighbors and desired sound-quality.

Purists long have contended that separate components are the way to go for the highest level of performance, adaptability and flexibility. Separates allow you to pick just the features you really want, and many will argue that they employ better parts. These separates will cost more, but may be worth the money.

Receivers are cost effective, because they combine many features in one unit, and convenient because you only need one remote control. Since they are popular, you benefit from low prices due to large-scale production and heavy competition.

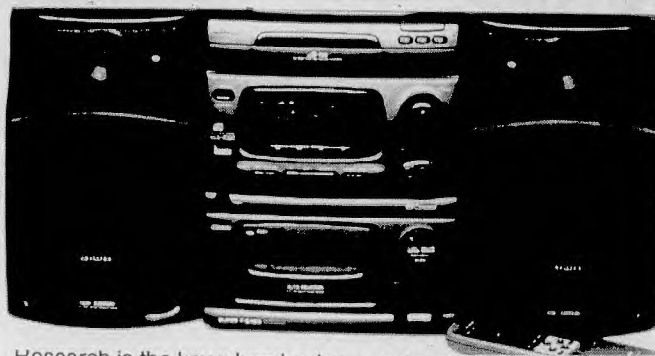
More is not necessarily better and too many buttons do not mean quality performance.

If you want functions that filter sounds into various effects, like echo, you should get them. Be reminded that these buttons and others, like a loudness button or a graphic equalizer, are distorting the true sound.

A serious stereophile even will scoff at bass and treble tone controls, insisting that if you have them, a tone defeat button, which negates these controls, is a must. Serious listeners contend that any interruption in the sound's flow through a wire from point A to point B degrades and strips away the subtle textures of an instrument or voice. Some of the best components have the fewest features, but if your system is mediocre or if a favorite cassette is getting old, these features may make your system sound brighter.

Whether you have separate components or a receiver, you probably want to know how much power you need. There is no easy answer, but it's impossible to have too much power. The wattage you need depends on the speakers' sensitivity, the size of the room its acoustics and how loudly you play your music.

An amplifier's power rating indicates capability and not the amount of power going into the speakers at any given time.



Research is the key when buying a major piece of electronic equipment. For example, on the Aiwa NSX-4000 mini home entertainment system, surround sound and a CD changer are just two of the many features it offers. Comprised of a 30-watts per-channel amplifier, the stereo offers an auto-reverse cassette deck, AM/FM stereo tuner and full logic. Check local electronic superstores for this and many other different entertainment systems.

Ten watts-per-channel may be enough for background music, but the amp may be rated at 80 watts-per channel.

Serious listeners may want 100 watts-per-channel. The danger to the speakers comes from asking your amplifier to deliver more power than it has. Though the volume knob may be numbered to 12, it doesn't mean it should be turned up that high.

Many consumers who buy new electronics also shop for speakers and a compact disc player. It is important to test each new component; try different receivers plugged into the same speakers; different CD players plugged into the same receivers or with the same components and speakers. You should be able to hear a difference, but if you can't, that may mean you can save yourself a lot of time and money by choosing from among the least expensive models.

Bring along discs that are familiar, in order to hear any differences among the speakers and components you'll test. If you test the pieces with a disc of acoustic music, it may not perform to your expectations when you bring it home and play a classical symphony.

Your ears will get tired after a half-hour of critical listening and everything may begin to sound the same, so, with 33 shopping days until Christmas, it is wise to spend a few days researching before buying.

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ROUTE

Personal computers on many a wish list this year

Sales of personal computers, software and peripherals are again expected to crest during the holiday shopping season. For many computer purchasers, the variety of system packages offered by manufacturers and retailers can be confusing.

William Kennedy, executive director of the Center for Information Age Technology at New Jersey Institute of Technology, suggests consumers do their homework.

"Consumers looking to purchase a computer this holiday season need to do their homework. There is a tremendous amount of information available today about computer manufacturers and the quality of their products. In addition, many of the computer user magazines have published buying guides in anticipation of the holiday shopping season," Kennedy said.

Kennedy recommends the following to shoppers intending to purchase a computer for the home or office this holiday season:

- Minimum system requirements should include at least eight megabytes of Random Access Memory to use Microsoft Windows 95 or version 3.11. However, to use Microsoft Windows 95 more effectively, 12 to 16 megabytes of RAM are suggested.
- A hard disk drive of 850 megabytes should be ample for all heavy graphics or sound recording applications. The hard drive should be matched by a backup medium that will allow full backup in one or two volumes — a tape drive that will store 400 megabytes or more on each tape cartridge.
- Windows 95 is recommended only for users who are just starting to explore Windows for the first time. Those who are already productive with Windows 3.11 should wait for the Windows 95 bug fixes and enhancements that are expected in early 1996.
- Users who upgrade to the latest Windows applications will find that the software developers have clearly focused on features rather than performance, and the Pentium processors or high speed 486 processors, 66 MHz or faster, is assumed as a minimum. Even the latest Windows word processors, not to mention database or graphics applications, will not perform tolerably for most users on a 486SX25.
- If you're not doing it already, get a fax board that sends faxes directly from your Windows application. Boards can be purchased for less than \$100 (including software). The delivered quality of the faxes is terrific and it is easy. Incoming faxes, though, may still be more convenient to receive on a separate fax machine.
- Don't get a system without a CD-ROM drive, except for a laptop. Saving on the speed — get double speed rather than 4x or 6x — but don't go without the drive. Too much incredibly inexpensive software, both programs and data, is available on CD-ROM.
- Before buying a 17-inch or larger display monitor, be sure you need it and that it will fit in your workstation. The big tubes may actually be uncomfortable to use — like being in the front row of the movie theater — if you cannot place them far enough away on your work

'Consumers looking to purchase a computer this holiday season need to do their homework. There is a tremendous amount of information available today about computer manufacturers and the quality of their products. In addition, many of the computer user magazines have published buying guides in anticipation of the holiday shopping season.'

— William Kennedy

surface. And the price jump from 15-inch to 17-inch is more than two inches worth.

• For those who can't afford a new computer this year, the best bet is upgrades. Add more Random Access Memory and more hard disk space. Any system with four megabyte of RAM will probably see a perceptible performance gain by an increase to eight megabyte.

"If you're tired of pruning files to keep those last 2.5 megabytes of disk 'bytes free,' a gigabyte — a thousand megabytes of new disk for less than \$500 will seem like heaven," said Kennedy.

NJIT's Center for Information Age Technology, one of several Technology Extension Centers sponsored by the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology, offers New Jersey organizations unbiased assessments and guidance in determining their office computer system needs. The center has offered seminars, training and direct on-site technical assistance to New Jersey small businesses since 1986.

NJIT is a public research university enrolling more than 7,500 undergraduate, graduate and doctoral students in 62 degree programs through its five colleges: Newark College of Engineering, School of Architecture, College of Science and Liberal Arts, the School of Industrial Management and the Albert Dorman Honors College. Research initiatives include manufacturing, microelectronics, transportation, computer science, environmental engineering and science, and architecture and building science. U.S. News and World Report's 1995 Annual Guide to America's Best Colleges ranked NJIT among the second quartile (58-114) of 229 national universities. Money Magazine's Money Guide: Best College Buys 1995 rated NJIT as the third best value among U.S. science and technology schools and 54th among the Top 100 U.S. higher education institutions.

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This holiday season give many CD-ROM's

With the holidays right around the corner, scores of moms and dads are searching stores for the hottest new technology. While many electronic gifts may thrill and entertain the family for awhile, most will soon be forgotten. This holiday season, why not purchase a gift the entire family cannot only use, enjoy and learn from but something that will last a lifetime?

"Britannica CD" provides hours of excitement and adventure right at your fingertips. You can learn about almost any subject in the world, from physics to philosophy, art to anthropology, literature to law. Find out why the sky looks blue, who the first woman in space was or what causes earthquakes simply by typing in the question. With this CD-ROM, a world of information unfolds before you and you can find answers quickly and easily.

"When you give Britannica, you give a lifetime of discovery," said Douglas Paul, executive vice president and general manager, Britannica Publishing Division. "Families can use our vast database for everything from homework to client work. Whatever your needs, our CD-ROM is a tool your family will never outgrow."

This easy-to-use resource is the first illustrated version of the world-renowned Encyclopedia Britannica on CD-ROM. While other CD-ROM encyclopedias are limited in content, the 44 million-word Britannica CD offers four times more information than most other CD-ROM encyclopedias available today. It also includes more than 2,500 pictures, graphs, illustrations and maps, plus the complete Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 10th Edition.

Based on the most comprehensive encyclopedia in the English language, the CD-ROM also provides fast and easy access to the original Britannica text. Simply type in your question and you'll receive a list of articles in rank-order relevance to your query. And Britannica's 700,000-plus direct "hypertext" links to other articles related to your topic make it easy to find more information quickly.

"Our CD-ROM's content and tremendous technology make it possible to find the answers to many tough questions that would be difficult to find using a conventional encyclopedia index or any other reference work," Paul said. "When it comes to in-depth searching on any topic, Britannica delivers."

"Britannica CD" is available for the Windows and Macintosh operating systems.

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Olympic Shops at 622 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, prides itself in offering the very best selection, quality and value on men and boy's wear, furnishings and accessories. Olympic Shops also features the very best service imaginable from free gift wrapping to expert tailoring. Olympic even specializes in tuxedo sales and rentals. Be rest assured that you will find all the best this season at Olympic Shops. Holiday hours starting Dec. 11 will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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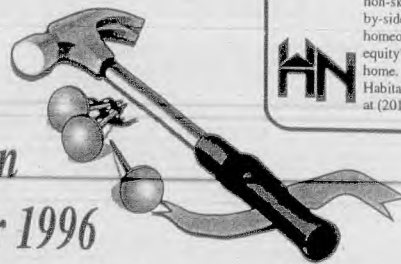
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When you open your 1996 First DeWitt Holiday Club you'll be helping others in addition to starting a convenient savings plan for next year's gift giving season. For each new club opened, we'll donate \$2 to Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that administers construction of affordable, low-income housing. Your account can be opened in \$5, \$10, \$20, or \$40 denominations. Call us for details today!

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Swivel Straight adds ease to putting up holiday tree

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No matter what the size or type, Christmas trees bring the season's joy into the home. But they can also usher in holiday frustrations as families struggle with piercing pine needles, rusty screws, undersized and unstable stands, and the hassle of adjusting and readjusting the tree to stand straight — and stay that way.

A new tree stand on the market this year, however, alleviates all of these frustrations. Swivel Straight, developed by County Line Limited, was designed to allow one person to set up a tree — hassle-free and perfectly straight — in about one minute.

Swivel Straight's revolutionary design consists of two parts — a trunk receptacle and a base into which the receptacle fits. The trunk of the tree fits into the receptacle — without the need for trimming bottom branches — and is secured by a ring that is spun to grip three clamps around the trunk simultaneously. Once the clamps are tightened, the receptacle holding the tree can be leveraged into the base. By depressing the foot pedal located in the base of the stand, the tree can be adjusted and locked into place without stooping, crawling, loosening and tightening difficult screws or injuring hands.

The 24-inch base adds to the stability of Swivel Straight, enabling it to support trees as tall as 12 feet. The size also allows for extra water capacity. Most trees require one quart of water per day for each inch of trunk diameter. Swivel Straight holds up to six quarts of water, while most other stands hold two quarts or less. Besides safeguarding against tree-fire hazards, this excess water reserve means less frequent water refills and a fresher tree. A tree kept fresh with water retains its pin needles longer.

So, for those 35 million households that, according to a Gallup study, preferred real trees over artificial trees in 1993, Swivel Straight brings glad tidings and cheer. It allows for all the benefits of a real tree — the family tradition of selecting or cutting down a tree, the fresh smell of pine and the "authenticity" it brings to the season — without the usual hassles of putting one up.

Swivel Straight is made of green, impact-grade, rust-proof polymers and is backed by a lifetime limited warranty.



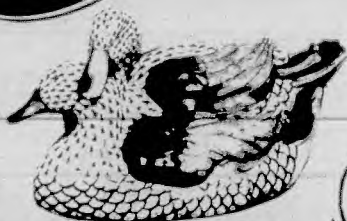
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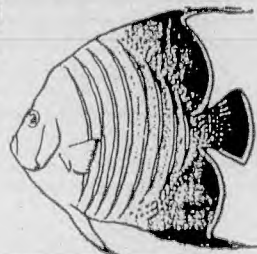
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Many readable stocking-stuffers available this year

In a complex world, it's nice to know there are countless books available to provide answers and insights. Here are a couple of stocking-stuffer ideas for the upcoming holidays.

The O.J. Simpson trial has already spawned dozens of books and there are more to come, but one of the best for those who want to try to make sense of the trial is "Verdict: The Chronicle of the O.J. Simpson Trial," Andrews and McNeel softcover. It not only recounts the story of the trial, but provides valuable information about the famous timeline, evidence introduced and legal issues involved.

♦ ♦ ♦

If you're thinking about saving money by buying smarter in 1996, read "The Consumer Bible: 1001 Ways To Shop Smart by Mark Green," Workman Publishing, softcover. It's filled with excellent advice and information concerning the purchase of just about everything.

♦ ♦ ♦

If you're thinking about an auto purchase, you might want to pick up "The Used Car Buyer's Manual: How To Find The Best Buy on a Used Car," by David J. Buechel, Pyramid West Publishing, softcover. Since you may be among the 50 million who will buy a used car in 1996, this book will definitely save you a lot of problems, plus a lot of money.

♦ ♦ ♦

Are you still wary of making that big computer purchase? "Computers Made Really Easy for Beginners," Lion Press &

Video, softcover, will introduce you to this complicated topic.

♦ ♦ ♦

For more than 25 years now, Americans have been told that every chemical is life threatening and, if you're a tad paranoid about them at this point, pick up "The Complete Guide to Household Chemicals," by Robert J. Palma, Sr., PhD., Prometheus Books, which will definitely put your mind at ease as he walks you through the mysteries of detergents, shampoos, antifreeze and all those other products which make life so much easier for everyone.

♦ ♦ ♦

"The Debate about Guns: Who Should Have Them," Prometheus Books, is joined by David B. Kopel who has edited an excellent book that explores the various aspects of this public question. The fact is, people are arming themselves these days and how guns are to be regulated is addressed by excellent essays on all aspects of their impact on society. Ultimately, the arguments about guns, the authors believe, deflect attention from the true causes of crime, i.e., the breakdown of the family, failed social welfare problems and increasing hopelessness among young males, particularly those in our troubled inner cities.

♦ ♦ ♦

John McKay has written a powerful book, "The Welfare State: No Mercy for The Middle Class," Liberty Books. McKay challenges the entire concept of the Welfare State. He also proposes some solutions. This book addresses a lot of issues being debated

at the highest levels of government and in homes everywhere. We know, of course, there is much concern about the role of government in our lives.

♦ ♦ ♦

We're experiencing terrorism by Americans against Americans. To understand the dynamics of what's occurring, "The War Against Authority," Johns Hopkins University Press, by Nicholas N. Kittrie, could not be more timely. This is a look, not just at national but international trends and, while intellectually challenging, is well worth the effort because the author demonstrates what all the confrontations represent. A United Nations consultant and American University

Law dean and professor, Kittrie's book is going to get a lot of attention.

For history buffs looking for answers from the past about the present and future, check out "The FDR Years: On Roosevelt and His Legacy," by William E. Leuchtenburg, Columbia University Press. Top historians have already heaped praise on this new book and you will too as you learn how he inspired the nation and changed forever the political, social and economic landscape. This book is first rate in every respect.

These reviews were written by Alan Caruba of Maplewood, a charter member of the National Book Critics Circle.



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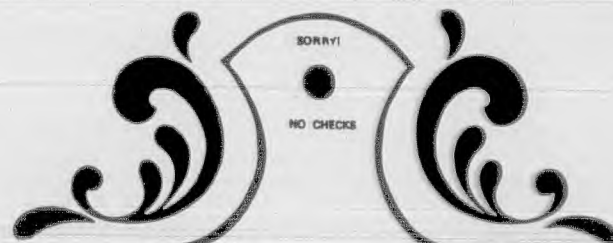
Christmas may just be right around the corner, but it is not too late to make that special child happy with a Christmas treat from Santa's Village. The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter will send a special message from Santa to children whose families make a contribution to help people with arthritis.

For a \$4 donation per child, the chapter will send a personalized letter and small gift from Santa to any child designated by the donor. Different letters and gifts are available so that children in the same family receive a unique message.

To send a letter and gift from Santa, contributions should be made out to the Arthritis Foundation, and mailed along with the child's name, address, age and sex to: Santa's Village, Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, 496 N. Kings Highway, Suite 222, Cherry Hill, 08034.

For more information, call 986-0100.

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Guides to relationships top the book gift-list

Six best-selling books on love and relationships stand head and shoulders above the hundreds of self-help titles that confront you from the bookstore shelves. This overview will help you choose the perfect book that will help you share the gift of love this holiday season.

"1001 Ways To Be Romantic," the newest best-seller in the group, is the public's top choice this season. Oprah Winfrey likes it because of its creative approach; men like it because it is a numbered listing of specific ideas; women like it because it provides practical ways to express love.

"1001 Ways" shows you how to live the theories described in every other psychology and relationship book. Of special note: Author Gregory J.P. Godek is taking his acclaimed Romance Seminar on the road in 1996 and 1997. His "Romance Across America" tour will visit 150 United States cities in the next 18 months, during which he will conduct 150 seminars and 500 book signings. For a schedule of seminars near you, call (800) LOVE-026.

"Love," by beloved author Leo Buscaglia, is the classic work on the subject. This inspiring and readable book is the outgrowth of Buscaglia's Love Class at the University of Southern California. The book explores all kinds of love, from self-love and family love to romantic love and passionate love.

"Southwates," by Thomas Moore, is a serious explanation of the deeper levels of love

and relationships. Moore describes how "soul-intimacy" can be cultivated in simple ways that often are overlooked — writing thoughtful letters and engaging in heartfelt conversation, for instance.

"Creating Love," by John Bradshaw, is a workshop-like exploration, complete with self-inventories and exercises designed to help readers create healthy, loving relationships. Bradshaw is best known for his concept of the "inner child." "Creating Love" takes you through the next step in learning how to have a healthy relationship by understanding yourself more fully.

"Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray, is an introductory book for couples. Using the metaphor that men and women are from different planets, the book explores the different communication styles used by men and women. The book is insightful and practical without being difficult or too deep.

"The Good Marriage," by Judith Wallerstein, describes the four basic types of marriage: romantic, rescue, companionate and traditional. The book identifies the natural stages of a marriage and explains nine key psychological tasks that must be undertaken by anyone committed to having a good marriage.

For a free subscription to the "LoveLetter," "the newsletter of romantic ideas," send your name and address to LoveLetter, P.O. Box 226, Weymouth, MA 02188.

Celebrate history



The new American Legacy collection from Coach is a celebration of history. Each of the handbags is named for the actual descendant of an unsung American hero — someone who helped make this country great in its own quiet way. The collection evolved over time and encompasses design elements from Coach's most popular historical style and expresses the strikingly clean simplicity of the season. A full range of Coach leather goods are available at Coach stores and through the Coach catalog. Check finer shopping malls for stores.

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A Handmade Ornament Can Enhance Holiday Decorations

Decorating is a fun tradition during the holidays. This snowman ornament can add a handmade touch to your Christmas tree or any part of your home.

HOLIDAY SNOWMAN ORNAMENT

By Denise Shearer
Society of Craft Designers

Materials

- Loctite® Quicktite® Super Glue
- 3 1/2-inch square of natural batting
- 5-inch diameter grapevine wreath
- 3 1/2-inch length paper-covered wire (natural)
- 5 1/2-inch length of mini pine garland
- Red berries on wire
- Silver star wire garland
- Scrap piece of flannel or cloth
- Yo-yo
- 2 3/8-inch black buttons
- Candy cane accessory
- 8-inch length of natural raffia
- Twine
- Permanent felt-tip pen
- Scissors
- Pencil

Instructions

Trace an outline of a snowman onto the square of batting. Cut out shape. Take scrap piece of cloth, and wrap around neck of snowman. Fold over, and apply Quicktite Super Glue to adhere in place. Apply Quicktite to the backs of the black buttons, and place on belly of snowman. Take felt-tip pen, and draw lines on the outside to indicate stitching. Draw two dots on face for eyes. Using Quicktite, adhere the candy cane.

To assemble the tree, take the 3 1/2-inch length of paper wire and straighten. Cut the pine garland into three lengths: 1 inch, 2 inches and 2 1/2 inches. Apply Quicktite to the back of the 1-inch length, and attach about 3/4 inch down from the top of the paper wire. Do this with the 2-inch length and then the 2 1/2-inch length, leaving 1/2-inch space between each. Apply Quicktite to the back of the yo-yo, and adhere to the top of the tree.

Take the raffia, and tie into a bow. Now, you're ready to assemble. Take the red berries, and with Quicktite, glue to the bottom part of the wreath. Apply Quicktite to the back of the snowman, and attach to the wreath. Place the tree opposite the snowman. Adhere with the Quicktite. Attach the raffia bow to the base of the snowman with Quicktite. Now, take the star garland, and wrap around the top part of the wreath, starting behind the top of the tree around to the snowman. Apply Quicktite to the ends of garland to adhere in place. Tie a piece of twine to the back of the wreath, and display it proudly on your holiday tree or front door, or give it to someone special.

Give your home a festive touch with the Holiday Snowman Ornament.

Decorating kids' rooms provides holiday activity

Deck the halls, but don't stop there if you live with a child. Celebrating Christmas or Hanukkah? Remember to decorate children's rooms. Here are some tips from Ro Logrip, syndicated design columnist and author of "In My World."

- Yuletide crayon sketches, finger paintings and drawings can make festive wall borders.
 - Have children make mobiles from old cards and bright yarn. Or suspend tinsel from the ceiling.
 - Gift wrap a door so it resembles a big package crisscrossed with ribbon and tied with a bow.
 - Put a festive ribbon on a favorite stuffed animal or a sprig of greenery over a dollhouse door.
 - A miniature Christmas tree lends spirit to a child's room. Decorate with popcorn.
 - Decorate windows with paper snowflakes.
- "In My World: Designing Living & Learning Environments for the Young" (Wiley, \$24.95) is about how to make a child's living space a fun, stimulating environment that builds self-esteem and encourages learning.

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Holiday shoppers avoiding crowds more and more

In order to make holiday shopping quick and stress-free, more and more consumers are avoiding crowded stores by choosing convenient and distinctive gifts available by phone or mail. According to Simmons Market Research Bureau, 54 percent of the U.S. adult population ordered merchandise or services by phone or mail in 1994. As a result, more companies are offering a wide variety of unique products that can be enjoyed all year long.

For instance, a gift membership to Beer Across America, the original mail order microbrewery beer-of-the-month club, includes two six-packs, one from each of two different microbreweries, sent each

month. Selections include a wide variety of specialty lagers and ales, with names like Crazy Ed's Ale and Outrageous Bock, from more than 150 microbreweries across the country.

A membership to Coffee Quest, a premier gourmet coffee-of-the-month club, provides coffee lovers with two pounds of regular or decaffeinated world class coffee, whole bean or ground, each month from select coffee growing nations around the world.

And for wine lovers, a membership to International Wine Cellars, a premier international wine-of-the-month program, includes monthly shipments of two bottles

Fifty-four percent of the U.S. adult population ordered merchandise or services by phone or mail in 1994. As a result, more companies are offering a wide variety of unique products that can be enjoyed all year long.

of wine, red, white or a combination, from boutique wineries around the world.

Gift memberships are available for two to 12 months and include a newsletter with product highlights and suggested food recipes to complement each month's selections. In addition, gift recipients receive a

special certificate to alert them that their gift is on the way.

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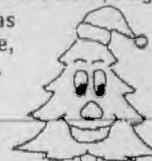
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Tips to make holiday toy shopping easier

If the thought of holiday shopping frightens you, you are not alone. As winter draws near, Americans begin to make their gift lists and plan to conquer crowded stores and long lines. Holiday shopping for children can be especially difficult, given rapidly changing trends and large selections. Playskool has a number of tips that may help shoppers get ahead of the holiday rush:

- Shop early. If you wait until the last minute to shop, gift selections may be limited and quality compromised.
 - Don't shop at peak hours. This will help to avoid long lines. Weekends, lunch time and immediately after the dinner hour are generally when stores are most crowded.
 - Always save receipts in case an exchange is necessary. The recipient will appreciate the time saved waiting in line.
 - Pay close attention to manufacturer age recommendations, especially where small children are concerned. Playskool helps shoppers with Ages & Stages, a new program that organizes Playskool products into categories according to the toy's appropriate age and stage of development: newborn, infant, toddler and preschool. In addition, the packaging features illustrative icons with a brief description that indicates the product's primary developmental benefits.
 - Look for products that have extended play value and that are appropriate for more than one of a child's developmental stages. For example, Playskool's 4-in-1 Busy Center converts from an infant's busy center to a toddler's activity table, and then to a desk or easel for preschoolers. Another smart choice is the Truck Wagon, which combines dump-truck and wagon play by easily converting from a large-styled dump truck to a sturdy wagon. This dual-activity product is ideal for indoor and outdoor play.
 - Ask the child's parents where his/her interests lie. Some parents may prefer a learning toy such as Talking Alphie, an electronic learning aid that teaches basic skills and actually tells a child whether he/she has the correct answer. Or, for kids who like to tinker, Cool Tools are a line of miniaturized real metal tools and accessories made especially for little hands. Also available is the Cool Tools Power Workbench, Toolbox and Tool Belt.
- Playskool, the infant and preschool division of Hasbro, Inc., serves the needs of children prenatally to 6-years of age. For more information or to find out where to purchase a product, consumers can call 800-PLAYSKL from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



When holiday shopping for children, look for products that have extended play value and that are appropriate for more than one developmental stage. Pictured is Playskool's 4-in-1 Busy Center which converts from an infant's busy center to a toddler's activity table, and then to a desk for preschoolers.

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County Seat

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

Until recently, county government has failed its shareholders in this respect, but with a new county executive and more watchful freeholders, that has changed within the last year.

There are, however, areas in which the county could save money if it watched its pennies like the ordinary Mr. and Mrs. Joe Essex.

When the ordinary family purchases goods or services, it has the option of paying the bill immediately or using a credit card. Either way, the bill must be paid and if the charge card balance is not paid off in a timely fashion, the card holder could become overwhelmed with inflated interest charges.

In another example, when the ordinary family undertakes a major, expensive project, such as painting a house, redoing a roof, etc., a budget is set and a price obtained from a contractor. Again, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Essex don't have the luxury of delaying the payment. If they do, it will hurt them financially. In addition, the contractor has to stay within the budget set by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Essex.

The county, however, has a habit of allowing private contractors, from a variety of professions, to perform services first and then approve the contract later. This is a dangerous practice in which expenses cannot be closely monitored and budgets can be thrown out of whack.

For example, on the Nov. 22 freeholder agenda was a contract with Omni-Med Urgent Medical Care of Florham Park to provide Hepatitis B shots to at-risk employees. The contract, worth \$36,357.16, was for services provided during 1994 and was to be paid using funds from the 1996 budget.

The current administration cannot be blamed for bills left unpaid by the D'Alessio/Biase tandem, but the creative financing to pay the debt certainly will be felt next year when the county must continue to tackle its budget woes.

In another example from the Nov. 22 budget, the administration proposed a contract with Care Perspectives to provide services to the Geriatric Center, increasing the amount of the contract by \$180,000.

The only problem is Care Perspectives' first contract with the county expired Sept. 30, almost two months before a resolution authorizing a contract extension appeared before the freeholders Nov. 22.

A lot of questions were asked and the resolution was deferred until tonight's meeting, but the two months that have elapsed almost forces the freeholders into approving the contract. Care Perspectives, a representative of which has been working as the licensed administrator of the Geriatric Center, must have faith in Essex County to work without a contract — or a very good lawyer to represent it in a lawsuit if the county doesn't come up with the bucks.

Care Perspectives did an admirable job in turning things around at the Geriatric Center and improving conditions which enabled it to begin to readmit patients. But the nursing consultants, or any other contract, should not be put in a position of the fall guy should the contract not be approved.

Presenting contracts for approval
See CREATIVE, Page B2

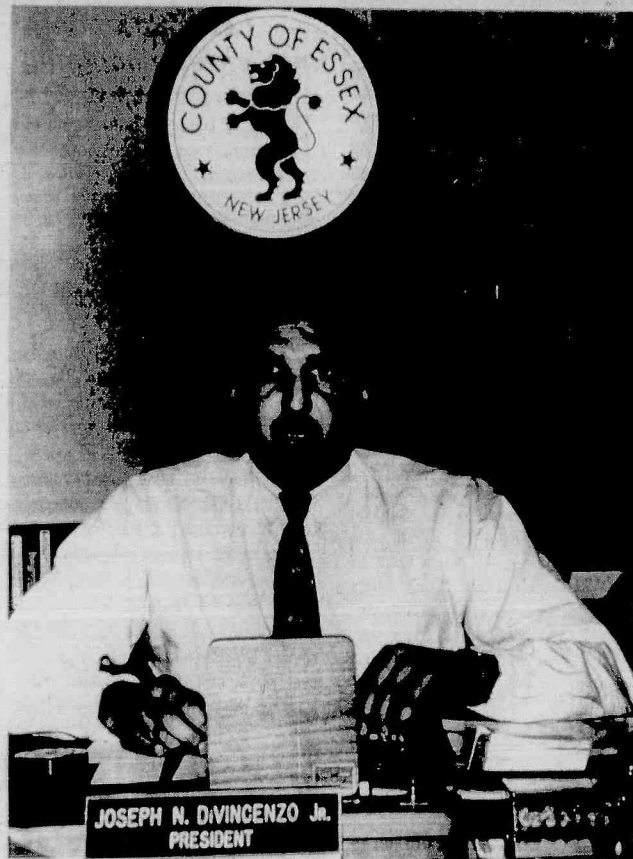


Photo By Milton Mills

Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo has released a year-end report on the accomplishments of the freeholders.

Year-end report states freeholders' activities

Four-page letter available to public

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

A year-end report which outlines the accomplishments and cost saving efforts made by the freeholder board has been published and released by the freeholder president.

The glossy, four-page report, which is available to the public, gives short summaries on 11 topics addressed by the board during 1995. Among the issues are the budget, controlling overtime costs, exclusively scheduling freeholder meetings at night, updating the administrative code, holding an extensive review process, fighting for more state aid for the vocational schools, exploring management alternatives for the three county golf courses and studying the effects of mountain biking in the reservations.

Issues such as the sale of the 365-acre Hilltop property and 236-bed Geriatric Center are not included in the report because those initiatives originated from the county executive's office, the freeholder president said.

"This is important because of the type of year we've been through," Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo said. "We have to put this information out there to let the people know what we're doing."

At the heart of the county's problems is a \$161 million debt which was discovered shortly after Republican James Treffinger took over as county executive. From there, the county's bond rating tumbled from a AAA rating — the best standard — to that just above the junk bond level, and the freeholders spent more than 70 hours of public meeting at three different times of the year going over the county's budget and spending trends.

"I thought it was important because we took some major steps this year and next year will be tougher," DiVincenzo said. "People have a right to know and that is why I did this."

The timing of the report is interesting in itself because the "year-end" report was issued before the year ended. But the timing of its release comes one month before the freeholder board holds its reorganization meeting, at which time a new freeholder president will be chosen.

The freeholders annually hold reorganization meetings and elect a president and vice president to fill a one-year term. DiVincenzo and Freeholder Vice President Arthur Wright were elected last year.

DiVincenzo said he was seeking another term as president and would "ask the freeholders individually for their support" in the coming weeks.

"I am very interesting in being president for 1996 because this year

was very challenging," he said.

Also interesting was the \$3,500 to pay for the printing and mailing of the report was put up by the Committee to Re-elect Joe DiVincenzo at 49 Garden Ave., Belleville.

DiVincenzo said the report "was not a political piece" and said his election committee paid for it because "we don't have money at the county."

The report, however, was mailed to all elected officials and community leaders, and copies will be mailed to the general public upon request. To receive a copy, call the freeholder office at 621-4486.

Year in review

Although the year is not quite complete, the report provides an overview of the topics which have generated the most publicity for the board.

"I took this initiative because I am often asked what issues come before the Board of Freeholders and what are our priorities," DiVincenzo said. "This year has been a year of reorganizing, restructuring and downsizing. We set an example for the entire county by cutting our own budget by 54 percent."

Those cuts came about through a downsizing of the number of aides the freeholders employed and restricting the amount of their salaries and who could receive benefits.

Savings in overtime costs were realized through a "flex time program" for employees working in the clerk's office. All freeholder meetings were held during the evenings and numerous budget hearings also were scheduled. With this program, overtime costs in the freeholder clerk's office were cut 87 percent and \$41,519 was saved.

On this point, DiVincenzo thanked Freeholder Clerk Adrienne Davis and Joseph Calabro, head of the IBEW Local 158, for their cooperation in implementing the flex time program.

He added that so far during 1995, the freeholders have spent \$4,009.25 in operating expenses.

"It's clear that everyone on the board did their best to control costs," he said.

The freeholder president said the year-long effort was not just his, but included every freeholder, Democrats and Republican.

"The issues that affect the county no longer can be affected by politics," he said. "I have kept an open mind on what the county executive has presented to us. There has been a spirit of cooperation between this office and the county executive."

"I tried to make it a team effort and it was," DiVincenzo said. "It was not just Joe DiVincenzo, it was the entire freeholder board that accomplished this."

Lobbying efforts continue for Hilltop

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

One month after a referendum question allocating \$340 million to preserve open spaces was passed in the General Election, county officials and grassroots activists are continuing their lobbying efforts to have a state park in Essex County.

Funding from the Green Acres Bond Act of 1995 — \$32.5 million — is being requested from the county for the state to purchase the 365-acre Hilltop property in West Essex. Should the state come through and allocate the entire amount, Essex County would have enough revenue to balance its 1995 budget and Hilltop would be preserved in a natural state, free from the threat of development.

Even though the Green Acres Bond Act was approved by the voters, the actual projects it will fund have not been decided yet. Counties, municipalities and organizations must submit applications to Green Acres, and the list of applicants is then reviewed by the state legislature.

Prior to the Nov. 7 election, members of the Save the Mountains Committee collected more than 15,000 signatures on petitions circulated throughout the state, and those petitions were presented to Gov. Christine Whitman. The committee is still advocating residents write their elected officials in support of keeping Hilltop undeveloped, but has begun discussing a back up course of action — a "Plan B" — in case the state does not come through with the entire amount of funding.

"Now that election day is passed the Green Acres bond issue received overwhelming support from the people of Essex County and all across New Jersey, many citizens are asking what is the next step in our efforts to have this property converted into a state park," said County Executive James Treffinger.

"I would ask the many people who signed those petitions and support the creation of a state reservation on the Hilltop to continue their efforts in lobbying members of our state legislature to appropriate funds for this purpose from the new Green Acres money," he said.

The county executive urged residents to contact their state senators and assembly representatives and ask them to support the plan to create a state reservation and "allow Essex County to join every other New Jersey county in having a state park or reservation within its borders."

Essex County is the only county in New Jersey which does not have a state park or reservation.

"We hope that the state will furnish the needed money to convert the Hilltop property into a reservation," said Kurt Landsberger of Verona, president of the Save the Mountains Committee. "However, we have repeatedly heard the state does not want the responsibility to administer the property, but that the county is willing to shoulder this burden."

In correspondence with this newspaper, Landsberger has said he has heard Green Acres wants to spread the cost between the county and the three municipalities the Hilltop straddles — Verona, West Caldwell and Cedar Grove.

"We of the Save the Mountains Committee urge the mayors and the other elected officials of the three communities to work on a plan now,"

he said. "Plans must be made if the state does not pay for the property in its entirety or, if the state does pay, plans for maintenance must be made."

"In case the state does not purchase the entire property, it is our contention that each community could preserve a large area without spending immense sums of money," Landsberger said.

During a recent meeting of the Save the Mountains Committee,

See LOBBYING, Page B2

Back up plan needed to keep Hilltop green

A letter dated Nov. 14, signed by the governor and addressed to Anita Johnson, a member of our executive committee, states in part: "I have directed the Green Acres program to work with Essex County and the three affected communities — North Caldwell, Cedar Grove and Verona — on a cooperative plan to preserve the Hilltop property. In this way, the acquisition costs can be shared among a variety of participants, potentially including county and local governments, the private sector and Green Acres."

According to this letter, the Department of Environmental Protection met with county and local officials on Oct. 5 to discuss their objectives and to develop a coordinated preservation plan. The letter concludes with: "As a result of this meeting, the DEP will conduct appraisals of the Hilltop property to determine a fair market value. Once this has been established, the DEP and local officials will resume talks to determine the financial participation of the interested parties."

The Save the Mountains Committee as well as the officials of all three communities are still hoping that the state will provide sufficient money to purchase the entire Hilltop property — Plan A.

Since currently there is no guarantee for Plan A, a letter was sent to the three mayors asking them to prepare now for Plan B — a fall-back position. The Save the Mountains Committee suggested that perhaps a study may reveal that a minimum of purchased land connecting the steep slopes and the wetland may preserve a large area.

During a recent meeting of the Save the Mountains Committee, Verona Mayor Nick Rolli, who is also a county freeholder, agreed with this position and told the members that he had asked the township engineer of Verona to prepare such a map. North Caldwell Mayor James Matarazzo, who during this meeting confirmed the rather large wetland areas of North Caldwell, though that by purchasing more or less of 14 acres they too could retain a large portion of their property.

Be Our Guest

By Kurt Landsberger

Cedar Grove Mayor Kevin O'Toole, who could not attend the meeting, confirmed via telephone that Cedar Grove is committed to preserve the area and naturally is hoping for the state to purchase the entire property. He spoke of ongoing discussions, including Plan B, with all of the council members of Cedar Grove.

In the meantime, all of us, officials and members of the Save the Mountains Committee, need to pursue the goals of Plan A, the purchase of the entire property by the state.

Spotlight on ECIA

With the Essex County Improvement Authority poised to take over what the Save the Mountains Committee now calls "the Greater Hilltop Property," members of our committee will continue to attend their meetings keep an eye on the authority's agenda. The Greater Hilltop Property not only includes the land to be preserved as a state reservation, but all other county-owned land in that vicinity.

At its regular meeting on Nov. 28, Marc Kaplan, representative of Save the Mountain Committee in charge of county liaison, urged the members of the authority to support the goal of preservation. In his remarks, he wanted to be sure that the commission members were aware of the importance of the Hilltop property to the quality of life to all residents of Essex County.

The Board of Commissioners later that evening approved a contract with the Trenton Law firm, Capehart and Scratchard. The firm's expertise will aid the authority in filing for Green Acres funding for the more than 300-acre Hilltop Property.

Kurt Landsberger is a co-founder and president of the Save the Mountains Committee.

Training division earns high rating

The Essex County Division of Employment Training received the highest year-end ratings among all 17 job training agencies in New Jersey. As a result of its outstanding performance, the Essex agency has been awarded additional "incentive funds" totalling \$187,173.

The division, which is funded through the Federal Job Training Partnership Act, is monitored annually on six "performance standards" set by the federal government. These standards measure the long-term success of the training programs by tracking the employment status and earning power of former clients who are presently in the work force.

"We are extremely proud of the results achieved by our Division of Employment Trainings," County Executive James Treffinger said. "The success of our job training efforts is vital to the long-term economic growth of Essex County."

"Businesses already established in Essex and new businesses looking to locate here need to know that maintaining a highly trained work force is one of our top priorities," he said.

Barry Rubin, director of the Essex DET, noted that only eight of the 17 New Jersey agencies funded by the federal program exceeded all six of the mandated performance standards. The Essex office provided service in 1995 to 300 adults and 200 youth who

are all considered to be economically disadvantaged.

The Essex showing is particularly noteworthy since nearly 80 percent of all clients served by the county office are considered by federal guidelines to be "hard to serve." This designation means that the great majority of clients enter the training programs with at least one severe barrier to employment. Barriers include, for example, low literacy levels, welfare dependency or lack of a high school diploma.

"Despite the obstacles that many of our clients had to overcome, they are meeting success on the job," Rubin said. "I attribute this to a strong per-

sonal commitment to their own future, the high quality of our job preparation programs and the dedication of the division staff."

Rubin said the incentive funds awarded the agency will be used to improve and upgrade client services.

Program ratings are based on follow-up studies that measure length of continuous employment and the level of weekly salaries of former clients. Tracking of clients continues for 13 weeks after they complete their training courses. The annual evaluation of all programs is carried out by an independent company under contract with the state.

Public testimony sought on proposed state education funding; meeting set

The Senate Education and Assembly Education committees will have a public hearing to receive public testimony on the state Department of Education's "Comprehensive Plan for Educational Improvement and Financing" issued by the state Department of Education Nov. 21.

The hearing will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Heritage Junior High School, Foxcroft Drive, Livingston.

Members of the public who wish to testify at the hearing should call Mary C. Lutz or Bernadette Kmetz at (609) 984-6843. The committees request that the oral presentation be limited to five minutes. All people who are testifying should submit 15 written copies of their testimony. People who are not presenting oral testimony, may submit 15 copies of written testimony for consideration by the committees and to be included in the public record.

One other hearing is scheduled for Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. in Eastern High School, Laurel Oak Road, Voorhees.

COUNTY NEWS

Creative budgeting need

(Continued from Page B1)
when they are two-thirds complete makes the governmental system and the budget a sham. If the administration knows a certain contract may not gain support from the freeholders, award it and have the service performed, then present it to the freeholders, who will have to approve it.

When my mother pays the bills, I always wondered what she meant when she said she was robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Now I know what she meant. During the last two months of the year, local and county governments are allowed to "transfer appropriations" from one account to another.

During the Nov. 22 freeholder meeting, a resolution transferring \$3,285,000 was approved, but only after several freeholders said the administration was dictating policy with the transfers.

Among the overbudgeted items were \$1.5 million allotted for workers compensation claims, \$365,000 from Public Works and \$450,000 from the Parks Department.

And this money was being transferred to pay for a group insurance plan for employees, \$2.5 million; expenses at the Geriatric Center,

\$300,000; and unemployment compensation insurance, \$265,000.

While the insurance figures seem legitimate, the money taken from the Parks and Public Works departments could have been put toward their intended use.

This is another example of how the budget process and its review by the freeholders is a joke. The freeholders held two rounds of budget review sessions and put in more than 70 hours examining the budget, and areas such as parks and public works, which are visibly understaffed and unable to meet the county's needs, are running at a surplus.

Sure the county is facing tough financial times and the administration is working to pull the county out of the hole prior administrations dug for themselves. But what is needed is straightforwardness and honesty in budgeting. Residents of Newark and Irvington would not be so upset with dirty street conditions and residents of Bloomfield and East Orange would not be so upset with poor park conditions if they could see there was not enough money.

To budget this way is to give residents a false picture of what the budget looks like.

Chess is a game for county champion

Zilbermints sets his sights on second consecutive chess title

By Michael A. Ketcham
Staff Writer

Bloomfield College student Lev Zilbermints is on the move to win the Essex County Chess Championship for the second consecutive year.

Last year, Bloomfield hosted the first county chess championship in 20 years and Zilbermints swept to the title with a perfect 4-0 score. The tournament drew 15 players for the Open Section and another 22 players for the Scholastic Section. Although the 1996 tournament is a few months away, Zilbermints confidently awaits the opportunity to retain his title.

"If I play correctly and I know what I'm doing, I may have what it takes to retain the title," he said. Zilbermints said he has played in several tournaments this year to stay sharp for the Essex County Chess Championship and "to make sure I'm in peak form" when tournament time comes in April 1996.

Zilbermints was born in Russia, then came to the United States in 1975. Russians did not see chess as a hobby, Zilbermints said, because of the national standing one could gain by becoming an expert player.

Millions of Russians embarked on an "in-depth studying of chess," Zilbermints said, because reaching an

'If you want to become a good player you have to play something your opponent does not know.'

— Lev Zilbermints,
1994 Essex County chess champion

expert level could serve as a "ticket" to prosperity. Zilbermints said the approach many American players take is not as intense.

"In this country chess is like a nice pastime," he said. Americans can gain many benefits from learning chess, Zilbermints said, because the game is an excellent tool for developing logical thinking skills, discipline and an understanding of strategy.

Under his father's tutelage, Zilbermints learned chess when he was 7-years-old. His first competitive playing experience with Americans came at a West Orange day care center, where he played other children and camp counselors. With his father's schooling, "I knew a lot of tricks," Zilbermints said. These tricks helped him grab the chess championship at the day care center. More success followed at Zilbermints' first tournament in Wayne, where he took third place in 1976.

A true romantic

Zilbermints said he does not follow the same game approach to chess as most professional players do. Many pros, he said, are "narrow minded" and spend their time playing too conservatively.

"They don't want to take any risks," Zilbermints said.

Zilbermints said he comes from the "Romantic School of Chess." Players from this denomination, he said, "attack like crazy" and approach the game with a daring flair.

"You have to take risks," Zilbermints said. Gambit Play, he added, is conducive to this philosophy because you sacrifice a pawn or piece for a "leading development" or an enduring attack.

A chess player can be designated at several levels, and is based on a points system. Every time a player wins, loses or draws a game, his/her rating

goes up or down a specific amount of points. Zilbermints is at the expert level, hovering just below the master level, which is 2,200 points. But he has gained respect in the chess community by becoming the first non-master player to be published in "Blitz Chess" magazine, published by the World Blitz Chess Association. Zilbermints said blitz chess is a five-minute game where you have to be a fast mover and a good tactician.

"That's a dangerous combination," he said. "In blitz, every second counts."

The 28-year-old player has also devised his own opening move, the Zilbermints Gambit. The Zilbermints Gambit is a variation of the England Gambit, and Zilbermints said you have to develop an unsuspecting, trademark move to become a standout player.

"If you want to become a good player you have to play something your opponent does not know," Zilbermints said. He added he would like to see people approach chess as a game, not as vehicle for dissension or political gain.

"Chess is for everyone, chess is not for politics," Zilbermints said. "That's the way it should be, that's the way it has to be."

news clips

Turtle Back Zoo seeks docents, has training

The Docent Program of Turtle Back Zoo is seeking volunteers, called docents.

Orientation is Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Education Center at the Zoo, 560 Northfield Ave., West Orange. If you enjoy interacting with people and have a love of animals, come to the orientation session and sign up for training. It is not necessary to make an appointment, just be present Jan. 6 to learn about the Docent Program.

Training classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 20 and will meet Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for 10 consecutive weeks. The classes include an introduction to zoology and instruction in touring as well as presenting information to zoo visitors.

Docents are required to volunteer 70 hours per year and must be at least 18-years old by April 1. Weekday and weekend docents are needed.

Docents may also participate in non-public work on committees. These include training, special events, continuing education, newsletter, membership, hospitality, library, publicity and video.

For more information on the training class and orientation, call Naomi at 325-7407 or Rosemary at (908) 352-3646. If the weather is inclement Jan. 6, posing a driving risk, call either of the numbers prior to coming to the zoo that day.

Local architects decorate White House for holidays

During the past week while President Clinton was on a European trip, the White House was transformed with help of volunteers and staff as it was decorated for the holidays. This year's theme is "Twas the Night Before Christmas," taken from a poem by Clement C. Moore titled "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

AIA Newark and Suburban Architects designed and constructed ornaments for this year's 18 and one-half foot high Christmas Tree that will adorn the Blue Room of the White House. William Brown III, president of the local section of architects that covers a four-county area in northern New Jersey including Essex County, attended a ceremony Monday hosted by the President and his family.

"The tree has about 600 ornaments from architect members of the American Institute of Architects as well as architectural students from around the country," Brown said.

Unity Group to have party for holidays

The Unity Group, a non-profit advocate group that assists victims of domestic violence, invites its members and their families to a Christmas party Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Millburn Free Public Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn. Each family needs to bring one covered dish to share and one small present for a grab bag.

Among the services provided by the Unity Group are legal and medical aid, assistance in job placement and relocation to safe housing. This month, counseling sessions will be Dec. 13 and 27.

For more information, call (908)

522-8772. All calls are kept confidential.

Urban League celebrates volunteers with gathering

The Network, a newly-formed community outreach committee of the Urban League of Essex County, will host its first "friend-raiser," Games Night, Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Urban League of Essex County North Essex office, 140 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Games Night is an event where Network volunteers will gather to play games and to have a good time while introducing the committee to the community. The Network provides volunteer and networking opportunities for the next generation of young adults in Essex County between the ages of 21 and 36.

"At Games Night, we will get together to have fun playing our favorite board games, cards, dominoes or whatever anyone wants to bring while introducing ourselves as an outlet for volunteer opportunities to the community," said Charmin Moten, organizer of the Network. Refreshments will be served and there is a \$3 admission fee.

Other Network activities include fund-raisers, special events, personal development workshops for participants and community service projects to assist Urban League youths.

For more information on Games Night or the Network, call Zoraya Lee-Hamlin, director of research and marketing, at 746-9438.

200 tons of food to be distributed to needy

Americaid Community Care and Operation Blessing will distribute 200 tons of free food Dec. 16 between 10 a.m. and noon at World Impact, 275 Sussex Ave., Newark. About 7,500 bags of food and other non-perishable items — no meat or poultry will be available — will be handed out while supplies last.

Americaid Community Care is a new managed health care company based in Newark planning to serve Essex and Passaic counties, and specializes in service to Medicaid patients. Americaid recently received a Certificate of Authority from New Jersey which enables them to offer managed care services.

Founded in 1978 as an international relief and development organization, Operation Blessing provides disaster relief and development assistance to economically impoverished people and disaster victims in the United States and abroad. Its programs provide food, clothing, shelter, medical supplies and assistance, education and

a variety of development projects that equip individuals to become self-sufficient and to create healthy communities.

To coordinate the Newark food distribution event, Americaid and Operation Blessing worked with World Impact and the Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministers of New Jersey.

For information or to volunteer, call (800) 600-4441.

Legal information for AIDS patients in booklet

Volunteer attorneys and AIDS social service workers recently joined efforts to create an informational legal resource booklet for individuals with AIDS or HIV, their families, caregivers and professionals who work in the field.

Titled "AIDS and the Law in New Jersey: A Practical Guide," the new booklet is offered as a free public service by the New Jersey State Bar Foundation, the educational and philanthropic arm of the New Jersey State Bar Association, and the Hyacinth AIDS Foundation, one of the state's leading AIDS service providers. Funding for the booklet was provided by the IOLTA Fund of the Bar of New Jersey.

The booklet, which identifies legal problems common to people with AIDS and HIV, covers a variety of topics including the laws about confidentiality and discrimination and family concerns. The booklet also offers practical information on financial issues such as government assistance, tax reductions and creditor/debtor obligations. Immigration, insurance benefits, landlord/tenant relationships, legal documents, mental health facilities, military service and schools

are all discussed in separate sections. The booklet concludes with a listing of referrals.

Free copies of "AIDS and the Law in New Jersey: A Practical Guide" are available through the New Jersey State Bar Foundation. For a copy and additional information about the Foundation's program for individuals with AIDS or HIV, call 1-800-FREE-LAW. The foundation offers free law-related programs and seminars in other areas including wills, landlord/tenant matters, divorce, real estate, retirement planning, disability law and health issues. Public education programs for students and educators and a variety of free publications are also available.

For more information about the many free services provided by the Hyacinth AIDS Foundation, including support groups, HIV counseling and testing, advocacy, entitlement counseling, meals, reduction, information and the buddy program, call the statewide hotline at 1-800-433-0254.

Anniversary planned for Cerebral Palsy group

Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson will have a year-long celebration beginning in November in honor of 50 years of providing programs and services for individuals with physical disabilities. The center is seeking alumni and other program participants, former employees, volunteers, board members, associates, families and friends to participate in the activities and to visit the center.

Call or contact the center at 7 Sanford Ave., Belleville, 751-0200 to be added to the mailing list to receive the calendar of activities.

Lobbying efforts continue

(Continued from Page B1)
the Mountains Committee, these plans were discussed with the mayors of Verona and West Caldwell. In addition, Cedar Grove, Verona and West Caldwell are refining applications sent in earlier to Green Acres. West Caldwell appears to have the most complete application, and is requesting to purchase 14 acres of Hilltop for its own use.

The state is conducting an appraisal of the Hilltop property, and that appraisal is expected to be finalized in

early January, Treffinger said. A decision by Green Acres will not be made until the appraisal is complete.

To bridge the budget gap until Green Acres money is awarded, the county is using \$45 million in bonds provided by the Essex County Improvement Authority. The ECIA is expected to take control of the property and sell the bonds within the next week.

DiVincenzo urges sheriff perform security duties

Robberies prompt plea from freeholder

Amid allegations that security provided by a private firm at the Hall of Records is not adequate, Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo is calling for the County Sheriff's Department to assume the management and staffing of the County Security Division with the next 30 days to guarantee the facilities will be properly safeguarded.

The announcement came after DiVincenzo spent the weekend reviewing complaints received from the members of the public and internal county memorandums documenting the problems the county is experiencing with the private company contracted to provide security.

"The county has a responsibility to provide safe and secure buildings for its workers and citizens who utilize county buildings," DiVincenzo said. "It is clear to me that is not happening. I am sure County Executive Jim Treffinger wants these buildings secure and I urge him to make this change quickly."

Treffinger has said he would support the Sheriff's Department taking over the security if it did not mean an increase in the budget.

According to a 1990 ruling from former Assignment Judge Burrell Ives Humphrey, the Sheriff's Office has the responsibility and authority for all courthouse security. Members of the county security division were laid off in the spring to help resolve a budget crisis this year.

Labor Management Concepts was contracted for about \$400,000 to provide the services. By privatizing the security, the county was able to save more than \$1 million.

"I would like to see the sheriff assume these functions within his existing budget," the freeholder president said. "However, if that is not possible, we have \$400,000 budgeted so we should be able to find a way to implement this change. The priority is to have these buildings safe and secure. I know we can work out a solution if everyone works together."

The issue of security at the courthouse was brought to a head last week after reports of security problems began to surface. At that time, the owner of the security firm alleged the concerns were brought about because of politics.

"Last week, I was upset with the comments of John Munro, president and owner of Labor Management Concepts, Inc.," DiVincenzo said. "Now, after further investigation, I am more convinced than ever this change has to be made. I am also disgusted by the fact that a vendor would make these charges on an issue as important as security. Our responsibility is to the people of Essex, not to a vendor."

DiVincenzo urged Treffinger to agree to the change and to schedule a meeting with Sheriff Armando Fontoura as quickly as possible.

Donating old cars can help Kidney Foundation

The end of the year is coming soon, which means tax season is just around the corner. This year, that used car that's collecting dust in your garage may earn you a last minute tax deduction. By donating your used car to the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey, you may not only be eligible for a deduction for 1995, but you will also help drive down the incidence of kidney, hypertensive and urological diseases — diseases which affect one in every four people in the United States — and you'll help clean up your neighborhood.

The foundation will arrange to conveniently transport your used car free of charge — even if it's not running — and will acknowledge your gift for tax deduction purposes. Your donation may entitle you to a tax deduction equal to the fair market value of the vehicle. It may be a convenient way to make a donation of a depreciated asset without coming up with out-of-pocket funds. Donors must consult their tax advisors for details pertinent to their specific situations.

This community service also helps people free themselves of vehicles that may be cluttering up their driveways and garages, as well as the expenses of tags and insurance. The campaign bolsters neighborhood cleanup and recycling, and helps reduce the amount of air pollutants which are emitted from old cars.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis™" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as

arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis™ relieves pain by first selectively attracting and then destroying the messenger

chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis™ is an odorless, greaseless, nonstaining cream, and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A new jazzy harpist to play at Trumpets

She's been called a one woman dynamo, a visionary harp virtuoso and a harpist with a gorgeous voice, sense of humor and flair for showmanship. Who is she? Deborah Henson-Conant, a groundbreaking jazz harpist has been wowing critics and jazz aficionados alike for more than a dozen years now.

Essex County residents will get their chance to witness her dazzling show at Trumpets Jazz Club tomorrow and Saturday night.

The harp. It's such an odd musical instrument that when we see or hear one, we often ponder about the Gates of Heaven as St. Peter's angels frolic about strumming their harps.

When one catches Henson-Conant, those traditional visions of angels are completely thrown out the window. The instrument, in its mystical and traditional sense, is so tranquil that when you throw elements of jazz into the equation, who knows what the results will be?

Considered the world's premier harpist, Henson-Conant has set a new standard — a foundation for a new art form. Her hot and innovative performances have led to seven albums and countless international tours, all with tremendous success.

Her styles are wide and varied. On any given night, Henson-Conant may change her harp sounds to flamenco, blues, Latin or African.

"This is a sissy instrument," Henson-Conant remembers saying when her parents plopped the harp in front of her at age 12. She hated music lessons, refused to practice the classics and, what's more, she'd improvise theatrical showy music pieces on the piano to the point where her parents started to worry. They tried every instrument they could think of hoping that one would inspire a "serious" musician out of their daughter. It took 12 years.

While in college, Henson-Conant finally discovered the old harp. She practiced long hard hours by taking many auditions and practicing with symphony orchestras in California.

To support herself, Henson-Conant would play in restaurants all over the San Francisco Bay area and New York City. But it was one momentous night in Boston, when she dragged her harp out of the stuffy dining room and into the jazz lounge and asked the bassist if she could sit in. The audience was stunned by what incredible synergy she had for jazz music.

It wasn't long before she, the bass player and a new drummer formed The Jazz Harp Trio per-

Jazzin' Up Jersey

By Anthony C. Venutolo
Arts and Entertainment Editor

forming four nights a week at a local jazz hotspot.

Talk show host Charlie Rose, then on CBS, heard about her and put her on his national TV program. His interest in Henson-Conant led to a national contract since Larry Rosen, president of GRP Records, saw her and Rose on the harp. Three successful albums soon followed — "On the Rise," "Caught in the Act" and "Talking Hands."

It wasn't long before she started getting noticed everywhere. Even at a private party for Aerosmith, lead singer Steven Tyler couldn't stay away as he and Henson-Conant spent 45 minutes jamming on the soundboard of the harp.

Her combinations of harp and percussion can sometimes be eerie and compelling as she takes listeners deep into Asian, African and American folk roots at the drop of a hat.

The first jazz harpist recorded in 1933 — Caspar Reardon with Jack Teagarten's Orchestra. Since then, there have only been five harpists who have had success in jazz related fields — Reardon, Dorothy Ashby, Corky Hale, Robert Maxwell and, yes, Harpo Marx.

This spring, Henson-Conant received rave reviews for her debut at the Boston Pops. No stranger to that kind of accomplishment, she also performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony Pops last month.

If you might have preconceived notions of what a jazz harpist might look or sound like, think again. The "power woman with the heavenly harp" enters the stage dressed in a body suit and leather mini-skirt. She plays fast jazz licks on her 47-string instrument, strums it like a guitar, stands-up and damps the strings with her leg for a funk bass feel.

Henson-Conant also uses flamenco techniques and scat sings along with her solos. She mixes her own original compositions with jazz standards such as "Take Five" and Charlie Parker's "Anthropology."

Appearing with her at Trumpets this weekend will be percussionist Ricardo Monzon.

Trumpets Jazz Club is located at 6 Depot Square, Montclair. Showtimes are 8:45 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$12.50. Call 746-6100 for reservations.

Montclair State commissions three artists

In an extraordinary effort to truly integrate art and architecture, officials at Montclair State University have commissioned three artists, Patricia Lay, Bill McCreath and Charles Sepulwin, to create pieces that will be incorporated into the university's Calcia Fine Arts Building's recent \$16 million addition, which was completed in 1993.

Recesses in the art building's facade were created by Manhattan architects Fumstahl & Simon in their original plans with the full knowledge and anticipation they would be filled by the works of creative artists at some later date. Funding for the pro-

Around Essex



ject and artwork was provided by the state of New Jersey under a law which allocates money for the creation of state-owned artworks.

"The inclusion of these pieces is unique in that, while most artwork is added to a building as an afterthought, the entire design of the addition's exterior centered around the incorporation of the pieces and their aesthetic effect on the new addition," said Randi Simon, partner in charge of the project at Fumstahl & Simon.

The artwork itself includes a series of 30 16-inch decorative ceramic tiles, which will be designed by Lay and McCreath, and the installation of two four-foot-wide gilded, steel gates, designed by Sepulwin.

During the construction of the 3,600 square foot addition, recesses in the exterior walls were created for the future accommodation of the artists' tiles. According to university president Irvin Reid, it is hoped that all of the commissioned artwork will be finished and installed by the end of this year.

Included in the addition, which brought the total size of the Calcia Fine Arts Building to 40,000 square feet, were new ceramics and jewelry labs and a new painting studio. At the time of construction for the addition, said John Luttrupp, chairperson of the fine arts department, Fumstahl & Simon were also responsible for designing the renovation and enlargement of two labs, one for sculpture and the other for photography, which are both located in the original building built in 1969.

"Another aspect of this project," said Simon, "was the addition of a 1,200 square foot kiln yard, half of which is covered by an all-weather aluminum and glass roof." The kiln yard is enclosed by a 150-foot-long, serpentine brick wall. The height of the wall increases, or "steps," along its length, starting at eight feet and rising to 13 feet.

Preliminary plans call for the decorative ceramic tiles to be made in

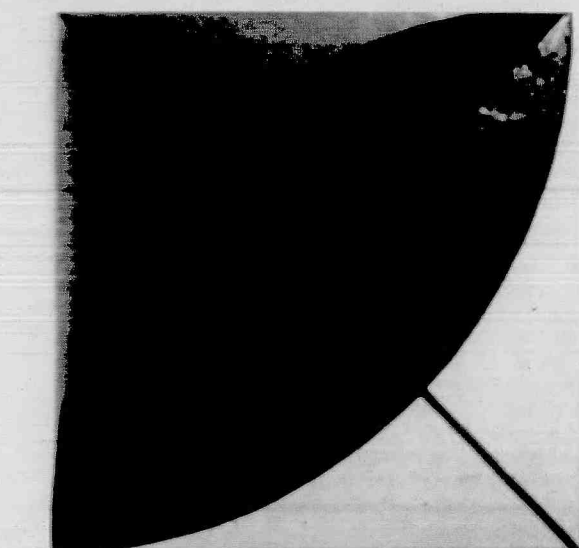


Discussing plans for the artistic adornment of the addition to the Calcia Fine Arts Building at Montclair State University are, from left, Dr. Irvin Reid, MSU president; John Luttrupp, Fine Arts Department chairman; artist Charles Sepulwin; fine arts professors Bill McCreath and Pat Lay and architect Randi Simon.

Calcia's own kiln, so the building's art will literally spring from within.

Lay will design and create 20 unique tiles that will be placed on an adjacent corner of the addition's south and west elevations, which houses the kiln flues. An associate professor who has taught at Montclair State since 1972, she received a master of fine arts degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y. A sculptor well known in the tri-state area, Lay has exhibited her work internationally and received national recognition as an exhibitor in the Whitney Museum's "Biennial of Contemporary American Art" and has had solo exhibitions of her work at Conditos/Lawler Gallery, New York City; the New Jersey State Museum and the Jersey City Museum. Other public projects include a site-specific sculpture to be installed in the sculpture park at the Henie-Onstad Museum in Oslo, Norway, in the summer of 1996.

McCreath's 10 tiles include three compositions, containing two, three and five tiles, respectively, and will be cut out of one-inch steel with the use of a computer-aided cutting flame. A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, with a master of fine arts degree in sculpture, he has exhibited as a sculptor and designer in New York City galleries, museums and corporations for the past 25 years. A former head of the Jewelry/Metalsmith studio at Montclair State, Sepulwin taught at the school for 18 years.



A close-up of an individual ceramic tile that will be installed in the addition of the Calcia Fine Arts Building.

Sepulwin's eight-foot-wide by 12-foot-high gate was designed using Adobe Illustrator software and will be cut out of one-inch steel with the use of a computer-aided cutting flame. A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, with a master of fine arts degree in sculpture, he has exhibited as a sculptor and designer in New York City galleries, museums and corporations for the past 25 years. A former head of the Jewelry/Metalsmith studio at Montclair State, Sepulwin taught at the school for 18 years.

Fumstahl & Simon has provided its design services for two other projects

undertaken by Montclair State University. This work includes a 3,400 square foot addition to the university's Life Hall Building for a dance performance studio and a 4,000 square foot addition to its McEachern Music Building. In the latter case, Fumstahl & Simon were also responsible for the renovation of McEachern's original 14,000 square feet as well. An example of the firm's ability to combine form and function in its design of spaces used for the fine and performing arts is its work on the award-winning Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, for which it was the master planner and design architect for the studio theater.

Dance program to reach even more students in '96

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center Dance Academy, the successful in-school dance residency launched last year, will reach 1,600 students in 1996 — double the number of 1995.

Sponsored for the second year by AT&T, NJPAC Dance Academy '96 will be offered in 16 schools in eight municipalities and includes a faculty comprised of Alvin Ailey American Dance Center dancers along with individual New Jersey artists and dance companies.

The NJPAC Dance Academy, developed by the NJPAC Arts Education Department, introduces third grade students in urban and suburban schools to the discipline of dance as an art form and as a means of self-expression. During a 10-week period during the regular school day, participants attend two, one-hour classes per week to explore introductory fundamentals in modern, ballet, tap or West African dance.

"The success of our inaugural year and the continued financial support and commitment of AT&T have enabled the program to expand in 1996 to additional school districts which have not been able to include dance instruction in their regular curricula," said Philip Thomas, NJPAC's vice president of arts education.

Esther Silver-Parker, AT&T's vice president of public relations, praised the results of the first Dance Academy program. "One need only have attended some of the classes and have experienced the excitement and enthusiasm of these youngsters to understand what an enriching life experience this educational opportunity was for them," Silver-Parker said. "AT&T is fully committed to Dance Academy '96."

School districts which are newly-enrolled for Dance Academy '96 include Plainfield, Orange, Irvington, East Orange and Montgomery Township. Dis-

tricts returning for a second year include Newark, Short Hills, Verona and Union. Also returning is St. Philip's Academy in Newark. Classes begin in March 1996.

Dance Academy instructors include Cindy Nicholson; Paul McRae, New Jersey Ballet; Karen Love, Umoja Dance Company; Deborah Mitchell, New Jersey Tap Ensemble; and Paula Yaa Franklin, Pyramid Dance Company. A selection process is underway to choose additional dance instructors.

In addition to the 10-week residency, Dance Academy '96 provides several other components, including an introductory lecture/demonstration by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, professional development workshops for teachers, teaching artist training sessions, parent/teacher movement classes, three master classes for the local dance community, and open house school demonstrations.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will also perform three performances at Newark Symphony Hall including one mini-performance for the students, and two public performances for the general public.

At the end of the school year, children with exceptional talent or enthusiasm will be selected to continue their studies in the NJPAC Summer Arts Camp.

The NJPAC Dance Academy was developed following the success of NJPAC's initial arts education dance project, the 1994 production of "Fat City."

Produced in cooperation with the National Dance Institute, New Jersey Ballet and Premiere Dance Theater, 200 children participated in a five-week dance residency which culminated in five performances of "Fat City" for more than 8,800 children and adults at Newark Symphony Hall in May 1994.

The NJPAC Arts Education Department is made possible by the generous support of the Victoria Foundation and NJPAC Arts Education Endowment Fund.

Anthony C. Venutolo, Editor

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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Premiere Dance Theater
opens its third season

Premiere Dance Theater opens its third performance season with new vigor and vitality for preserving and promoting American modern dance.

What makes this season different? Executive Director James Wiggins Jr. said, "Very simply, a robust performance schedule, sound leadership and a group of hungry dancers."

Since its inception in 1992, Premiere has become a well-established part of the performing arts and arts education forces in New Jersey. This year the company envisions that its

how we've been successful in sustaining our dancers, expanding our audience base and taking care of our expenses," said Wiggins. "We're proud of what we've been able to accomplish so far without substantial outside funding. I can envision the larger impact we will make on the youth, the art and the community when we find that funding source. But, until then we're not going to let that stop us."

One of the objectives of the Premiere Dance Theatre is to make dance

One of the objectives of the Premiere Dance Theatre is to make dance accessible to all and a part of everyday life. The company will continue to bring dance to venues typically excluded as receptacles for dance.

unique style will catapult them to forefront of the modern dance scene.

Combining both traditional and contemporary modern styles and blending classical and jazzy elements, Premiere brings together an outstanding repertoire.

"We're one-of-a-kind when it comes to diversity. We can do anything from something as technically demanding as Talley (Beatty) to something as stylized as Freddie Moore. Because of this, we have something for everyone," said Shir-lise McKinley, associate artistic director and co-founder.

The Premiere repertoire appeals to dancers at all levels with the combination of Talley Beatty, Fred Benjamin, Duane Cyrus, Freddie Moore, Nathaniel Trice and resident choreographer D'Juan Dinzey.

The company is a second year recipient of the New Jersey State Council of the Arts Essex County Block Grant. Support is still greatly needed, however, as Premiere has not had solely relied on contributions.

"We're out beating the pavement, knocking on doors for work. This is

accessible to all and a part of everyday life. The company will continue to bring dance to venues typically excluded as receptacles for dance. Equipped with a complete sound system, portable floor, stage lights and technical crew to transform any space into a theatrical spectacle; whether in a large theater, school auditorium, an intimate multi-purpose room, hotel ballroom, recreation center, library or an atrium in a corporate building is no problem for Premiere.

"We are committed to bringing our audiences the very best," McKinley said.

Another distinctive feature of the Premiere Dance Theatre is its amount of outreach programs. These programs are designed to bring dance to as broad of an audience as possible, through free concerts, lecture demonstrations, workshops and master classes. The company places extra emphasis on reaching minority communities and communities that are traditionally excluded from the opportunity to experience the art of dance. Wiggins, an instructor for the New Jersey Performing Arts Center New

Meet Gordon



Longtime children's programming star Roscoe Orman will bring his one-man show, "Songs from Sesame Street — with Gordon," to the stage at the John Harms Theater Dec. 11 at 11 p.m. Kids will love singing along with "Gordon" who heads up this afternoon of great songs, games and lessons. The live performance will include many interactive sing-along songs from "Sesame Street," some fun and silly dances and games and, as an added bonus, new songs from his recent recording "Roscoe Orman Sings Songs to Grow By." The John Harms Theater is located at 30 North Brunt St., Englewood. For more information, call 567-5797.

Jersey Dance Academy, has conducted workshops in the Short Hills school system in addition to the company already taking residencies in Jersey City, Hillside, Orange, Maplewood, East Brunswick and Long Island.

Premiere Dance Theatre opened its season Saturday at the Wilkinson Theater at Kean College of New

Jersey. Future performances to follow are:

Dec. 31, Morristown First Night; Jan. 18, Columbia High School, Maplewood; Jan. 24, Rutgers University; Feb. 4-5, Montclair State College; Feb. 18, Middlesex County College; Feb. 24, Calvary Baptist Church, Morristown; May 18, Watchung Cultural Arts Center.

reunions

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.

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

East Orange High School, Class of 1955, is planning a 40th reunion for November. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of former classmates can be sent to Phyllis Vasta Kane, 577 Centre St., Nutley, N.J., 07110.

St. Vincent's Academy, Newark,

Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunion. Those interested can write to Reunion Committee, care of 563 Essex Ave., B-2, A-6B, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 07762.

Livingston High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Clifford J. Scott High School, East Orange, Class of 1985, is searching for former classmates to help plan a 10th class reunion. For more information one can contact Raymonde Maurice, 400 Jefferson St., Hackensack, N.J. 07840, or call 979-0029 or 852-1400, Ext. 324.

Cranford High School, Cranford, Class of 1976, will celebrate its 20th anniversary March 23. More information may be obtained by calling Reunion Time, 1350 Camps Parkway, Wall 07753, or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Rahway High School, Rahway, Class of 1945, will hold its 50-year anniversary Saturday. More information may be obtained by calling Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07753, or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Scotch Plains, Class of 1966, will hold its 30-year anniversary on March 29. More information may be obtained by calling Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07753, or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Weequahic High School, classes of January and June 1941, will hold their 55-year reunions on May 19, 1996 at the Airport Marriott Hotel, Newark. Interested friends and graduates may contact Elsa Fruchter Kaplan, 41 Collamore Circle, West Orange 07052 or Jean Goldberg Rosen, 11 Devon Ave., West Orange 07052.

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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

HOROSCOPES

December 10-16

ARIES – March 21/April 20
Let your soft side show this week. A call from an old flame gives you food for thought. A close friend needs some unbiased advice. Don't turn him/her away. A favorite movie kicks off the weekend right. If you overindulge on snacks Friday, plan to put in extra time at the gym Saturday.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Controlling your temper brings you power at work this week. Both co-workers and friends will take you more seriously. Tie up loose ends on Wednesday. A new extra-curricular project is just what the doctor ordered on Friday. But make sure you finish what you start.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Love is in the air for you this week Gemini. Don't be afraid to take a chance. Doing away with stress plays a major role in romantic pursuits. Financial setbacks come to a close on Thursday. But don't get too comfortable. Going off the deep end could lead you into hot water.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Let bygones be bygones this week. There's enough to focus on without the meaningless exchanges of days past. A Scorpio sends you flirtatious signals at work on Monday. Read them carefully. A trip to a museum proves adventurous on Saturday. Why not take a friend?

LEO – July 23/August 23
Staying on top of odds and ends Monday and Tuesday could lead to a three-day weekend. Use your keen eye for detail to stay abreast of small matters that will pose big problems if left unattended. A shopping spree on Saturday gives you a head start on holiday shopping.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
As usual, work is not your source of trouble this week. But your personal life demands some direction. Think things through before answering questions on Thursday. And lose your cold shoulder in a romantic quarrel this weekend. Fight the urge to just walk away.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
A fire sign appreciates your efforts to talk things out this week. Explaining your intentions instead of getting angry gets you out of a rough spot on the romantic front. Money is an issue midweek. Time with friends is a must on Thursday. A water sign needs some TLC. Curtail your flirtatious ways if only for the moment.

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SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Jealousy could lead you to rash decisions on Sunday. Play it cool. Good news comes through the mail by Thursday. A new career door may open this week. Stay open to change. A Leo friend has some good advice as the week closes, but it might be hard to hear.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Have you been neglecting fitness lately? Exercise is key for you this week. Not only will it help you get into tip-top shape, but it will let you release the stress that has been building throughout the busy holiday season. A surprising piece of news comes from an unlikely source.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Ever heard of saying no, Capricorn? This week is a good time to exercise this right, because you're in danger of spreading yourself too thin. Take a load off. A quiet family weekend eases your tension. Pamper yourself with a special treat as the week closes. Get in touch with old friends.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Stop trying to prove yourself in personal relationships and people will be able to see you more clearly. Special efforts on a new job are greatly appreciated. Impress a Sagittarian boss with quick turnarounds on pressing assignments. Creative ideas come easily.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Your mood swings are driving your family crazy this week. Take control. Figure out what's bothering you and take advantage of the strengths that only water signs possess. Feeling artsy? Writing a poem or painting a picture can help you express what you may have trouble admitting.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
It's a great time to focus on love. Concentrating on what's familiar to you provides a strong center. Focus on the positive as the year opens, and those around you will catch on. An emotional tie to a Pisces might seem overbearing around February, but you'll learn to appreciate his/her honesty and depth by summer. Career might pose a point of change for you. Keep an open mind. Good things await behind closed doors. Also, an outdoors vacation in May strengthens old relationships while it introduces you to new friends that last a lifetime. Prepare for unexpected expenses by September.

comedy

Rascals Comedy Club — Appearing Dec. 9, from "Saturday Night Live," Cris Rock; Dec. 14-17, comic musician John Joseph. Enjoy New Year's Eve with Taylor Mason, Mitch Fatel, Billy Winn, complete dinner available \$29.95 per-person. Two shows, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. 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.

Club Bene — Appearing Dec. 16, from VH1 "Stand-Up Spotlight," Bobby "Mr. Certs" Collins will take his zany act to the stage. For more information, call (908) 727-3000. Club Bene Dinner Theater is located at Rt. 35 South Amboy.

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 Dec. 8-9, Tommy Koenig; Dec. 15-16, Brad Lowery; New Year's Eve, Billy Garan. 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.

Memories Shark Bar — Memories Shark Bar is located at 116 Main St., Fort Lee. For more information, call 947-2500.

Pop's Comedy Shop — Pop's Comedy Shop is in the Clarion Hotel and Conference Center, 2055 Lincoln Highway, Edison.

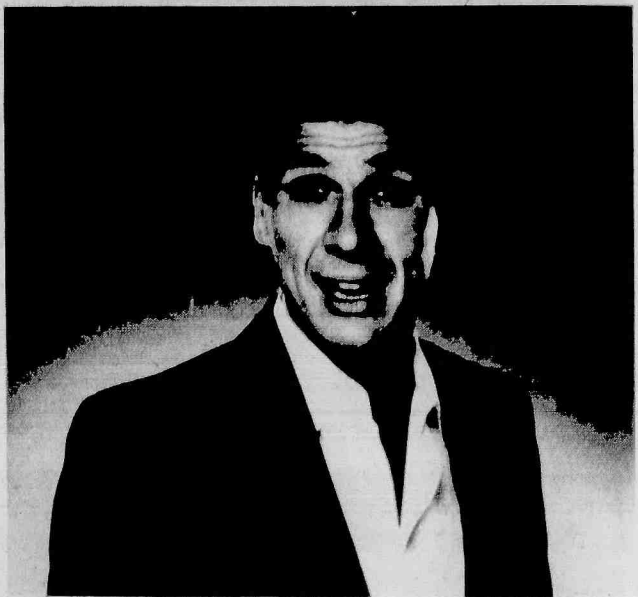
Comedy Club Headquarters Cafe — Comedy Club Headquarters Cafe is located at 229 William St., Piscataway. For more information, call (908) 752-1240.

Double D's Bar & Grill — Comedy every Wednesday night by local headliners. Double D's is located on Ridgedale Avenue, Morristown. For more information, call 326-1999.

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.

Jake's Stage Door — Enjoy live music, live comedy and live fun at Jake's Stage Door, 225 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst. For more information, call 939-3435.

The Joke Factory Comedy Club — Comedy, food and fun seven days a week; Mondays, imported beer night, all imports \$2; Tuesdays, amateur night, featuring "In the Green Room," sponsored by Bud Light; Wednesdays, beer blast and wing night, \$25 cash prize joke-off; Thursdays, ladies' night. The



Bobby Collins will be appearing at Club Bene on Dec. 16.

Joke Factory serves dinner and snacks from 4-10 p.m. and is located on Stuyvesant Avenue, Lyndhurst. For reservations, call 935-CALL.

Willowbrook Open Grill & Bar — Join MC Bob Gonzo every Saturday night with "Saturday Comedy" featuring two headliners from HBO, Cinemax, MTV and major comedy venues across America. Showtime is 10 p.m. with a \$5 cover charge. Willowbrook Open Grill & Bar is located in Willowbrook Mall, Route 46 East, Wayne. For more information, call 785-1888.

Casey O'Toole's — Hamburg Turnpike — Thursday night is the all-new comedy night. Casey O'Toole's is located at 862 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne. For more information, call 696-7737.

Shante's Comedy Cafe — Experience "comedy with class," at the Holiday Inn Jetport located at Rt. 1 and 9 South in Elizabeth, in Shante's Comedy Cafe every Friday and Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m. For directions and reservations, call (908) 317-4200.

Calaloo Cafe — Comedy acts Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 and reservations are required. Light menu, cocktail service and free popcorn available. Calaloo Cafe is located at 190 South St., Morristown. For more information, call 933-1100.

Savannah's Restaurant and Comedy Club — Comedy shows every Friday at 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Savannah's is located at 470 River Styx Road, Hopatcong. For more information, call 398-6764.

2000 Park Avenue — Comedy shows every Friday at 9 and 11 p.m. 2000 Park Avenue is located at 2000 Park Ave., South Plainfield. For more information, call (908) 755-6161.

Players Comedy Club — Join the fun every Saturday with live comedy and open mike at Players Comedy Club with MC and host Mickey Loesch and Team Who? Admission is \$5. Players is located at 149 Van Winkle Ave., Garfield. For more information, call 546-2126.

John Harms Theater — Freddie Roman of Catskills Comedy Capers will be appearing on April 27, 1996. John Harms Theater is located at 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood. For more information, call 567-3600.

W

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 December 7, 1995

By Robin Wallace
Staff Writer

Cafe Zingaro in East Hanover just may be the greatest hidden dining treasure in the Morris/Essex area. Nestled into a storefront in the Castle Ridge Plaza strip mall at 360 Route 10 and decorated in a neon and art-deco motif more reminiscent of a 1950's soda shop than a traditional Italian bistro, first-time patrons at Cafe Z, as it is known to its regulars, have no way of anticipating the dining extravaganza that awaits them.

Featuring a menu with 16 tantalizing regular dinner entrees and 11 appetizers, owner/chef Paul Casolaro complements his eclectic bill of fare with a variety of soups and salads, and a daily special menu that could stand on its own. Regardless of which dishes one eventually chooses, a meal at Cafe Z will only make one more tempted to try out the rest of the menu.

The pasta is homemade on the premises daily and used as the foundation for Casolaro's creative dishes. In Rigatoni Zingaro, pasta is topped with fresh tomato, capers, black olives, anchovy, mushrooms, hot peppers and basil; Fettucine al Cape Santa con Carne d'Granchio treats the taste buds to homemade noodles with Canadian snow crab meat and sea scallops in pink sauce; Farfalle con Salmone, bowtie pasta is covered with diced salmon, sun-dried tomatoes and a splash of vermouth in pink sauce.

One of the menu's most popular dishes is Gamberoni con Dominico, which smothers a thick bed of capellini in a stew of jumbo shrimp sauteed with imported portabella mushrooms, sun-dried tomatoes and special sauce. This dish is one of four entrees listed under the house specialties, which include Pettodi Pollo con Giovanni, breast of chicken with eggplant, grilled radicchio and smoked mozzarella.

Smoked mozzarella is just one of several different tastes and touches that give ordinary standards an unexpected twist, such as when the smoked mozzarella is stuffed with ricotta cheese inside homemade ravioli. In an entree

Cafe Zingaro

selected from the daily specials menu, breaded giant shrimp are placed atop the smoked mozzarella ravioli, covered with broccoli rabe and roasted peppers, and served in a plum tomato sauce.

Before launching into the main course, however, diners should plan to sample at least two of the appetizer offerings. One to try is the hot artipasto for two, featuring clams oreganato, stuffed mushrooms, eggplant rollitini, shrimp, scallops wrapped in bacon and mozzarella fritti. Then there is the Tuscan bread, served drenched in a sherry sauce of wild mushroom.s and sun-dried tomatoes.

Though it is a nearly impossible task, diners should try to save some room to sample the dessert menu, which features such delights as Italian ricotta cheese cake, apple custard torte and chocolate Kahlua cheese cake, just to name a few. The choice to make howev-

er is its rich Creme Brulee, for which Cafe Z is locally famous.

Cafe Zingaro has been open for the past six years and is owned by Paul Casolaro and his brother Tom and sister-in-law Angelina.

Diners may bring their own liquor to the establishment. Cafe Z offers take-out and a special lunch menu, and can host small private parties on Sunday afternoons. Lunch is served Monday to Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Dinner is served Monday to Thursday, 3-10 p.m.; Friday, 3-11 p.m.; Saturday, 5-11 p.m. and Sunday, 4-9 p.m. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$16.95.

For directions or more information, call 884-4600.

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

Dining Out

Worrall Community Newspapers Dining Out
Pages Appear Weekly in Section B



Where do people in Essex and Union county turn to when they look for a place to eat? Worrall Community Newspapers Dining Out Pages of course! Here is a newspaper section that regularly features the largest selection of restaurants 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 gives our readers a source from which to choose where to dine. Why not join them our current advertisers who are pleased with the results they receive.

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Reserved For Your Dining Pleasure

DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

theater

The Paper Mill Playhouse — Now running through Dec. 10, the highly-charged and dazzling "Dreamgirls." From Dec. 14-26, right in time for the holiday season, "The Nutcracker." Cole Porter's delightful little gem, "You Never Know" runs from Jan. 3 to Feb. 4. From Feb. 4 to March 24 is "Comfortable Shoes" starring Clint Holmes. Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam," starring Leslie Uggams, starts April 3 and will run through May 26. The dazzling Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Evita" will close Paper Mill's next season and will run from June 5 to July 21. For more information, call the box office at 376-4343. For groups of 20

or more, call 379-3636, ext. 2438. The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

The National Stage Co. — Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" at the Blooming Grove Theater, Feb. 8-25; "Welcome to the Jungle" by Cris Firriolo at 12 Miles West, April 4-28; Eric Bogosian's "Suburbia" at the Blooming Grove, May 2-19; Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" at 12 Miles West, June 6-30. The 12 Miles West theater is at 488 Bloomfield Ave. The Blooming Grove theater is at 544 Bloomfield Ave. Performances are every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets

are \$18 and \$15 for evening performances and \$15 and \$12 for matinees.

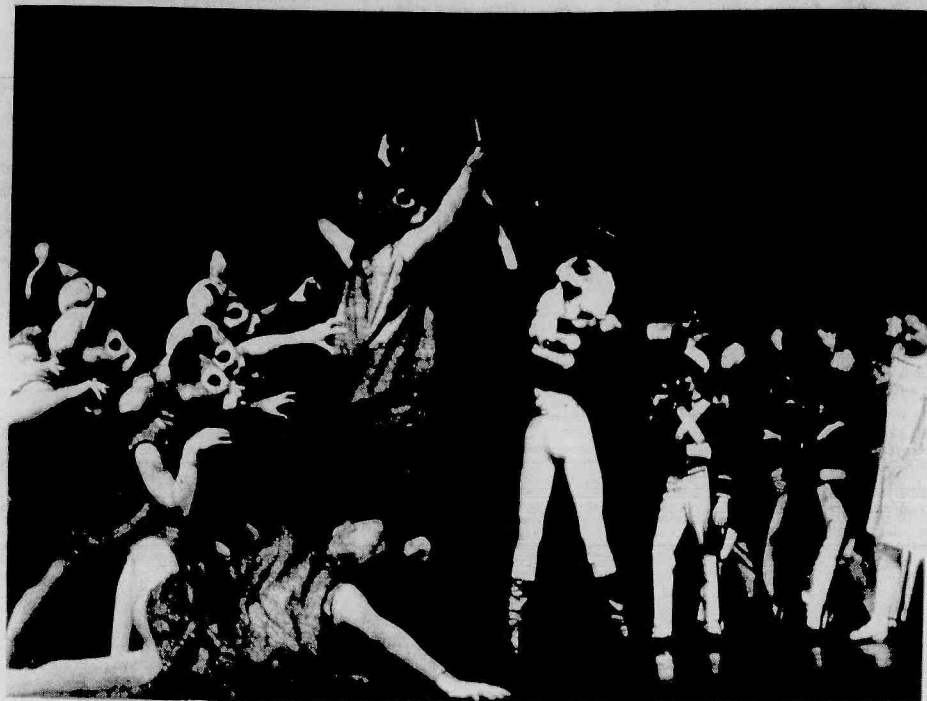
The Strollers — "The Children," by A.R. Gurney, will run March 15-16 and 22-23 at 8 p.m. and March 17 at 2 p.m. "The Miracle Worker," by William Gibson, will run May 10-11 and 17-18 at 8 p.m. and May 12 at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are 8 p.m. and the Sunday performances are at 2 p.m. Maplewood's community theater is at the Burgdorff Cultural Center, 10 Durand Road, Maplewood. For more information, call 761-8453.

The American Stage Company — "Over the River and Through the Woods," by Joe Di Pietro, will run from Jan. 10 to Feb. 4. "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller, will run from Feb. 21 to March 17. "Heartbeats," by Amanda McBroom, will run from May 1-26. The American Stage Company is at River Road and Route 4 in Teaneck. For more information, call 692-7744 or 692-7720.

Crossroads Theater Co. — "Sheila's Day," by Mbongeni Ngema, will be running from Dec. 2-31. "Ali" will run from Jan. 13 to Feb. 18. Crossroads is at 7 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. For more information, call the box office at (908) 249-5581.

George Street Playhouse — "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, will run to Dec. 23. "Entries," a world premiere by Bernardo Solano, will run from Jan. 20 to Feb. 11. "Cheap Sentiments," by Bruce Graham, will run Feb. 17 to March 10. "The Miracle Worker," by William Gibson, will run from March 16 to April 21. "Twist," a musical making its premiere in New Jersey, will end the season from May 4 to June 2. The George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. For more information or to order tickets, call (908) 246-7717.

The Pushcart Players — Pushcart Players, the Verona based touring theater company for young audiences, will celebrate its 21st anniversary season with the revival of the highly spirited folk musical "American Sampler." Scheduled to tour schools and theaters, "American Sampler" will run through January. "American Sampler" is a musical journey through the landscape of America from the arrival of the first settlers in 1620 to the new wave of immigrants at the turn of this century. Pushcart's



Celebrate New Jersey Ballet's 25th Anniversary production of the acclaimed holiday spectacular "The Nutcracker" at the John Harms Theater tomorrow to Sunday with matinee and evening performances.

1995-96 season continues with the presentation of its critically acclaimed production "Dear America," scheduled from February through June 1996. "Dear America" addresses tolerance and respect for ourselves and others by exploring ethnic roots and promoting the value of multiculturalism in the United States. For more information, call 857-1115.

ArtsPower — Now accepting bookings in schools and theaters for the 1995-96 school season. Musicals include "Anne of Green Gables," "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" and "Little House: The Story of Laura Ingalls Wilder." For scheduling information, call 652-0100.

The East Lynne Company — The East Lynne Company is located at 281 Lincoln Ave., Secaucus. For more information, call 863-6436.

John Harms Center for the Arts — John Harms Theater is located at 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood. For more information, call 567-3600.

McCarter Theater — The winner of the 1994 Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theater is located at 91 University Place in Princeton. For more information, call (609) 683-8000.

Ensemble Theater Company — Ensemble is located at 89 Lincoln Park, Newark. For more information, call 642-0133.

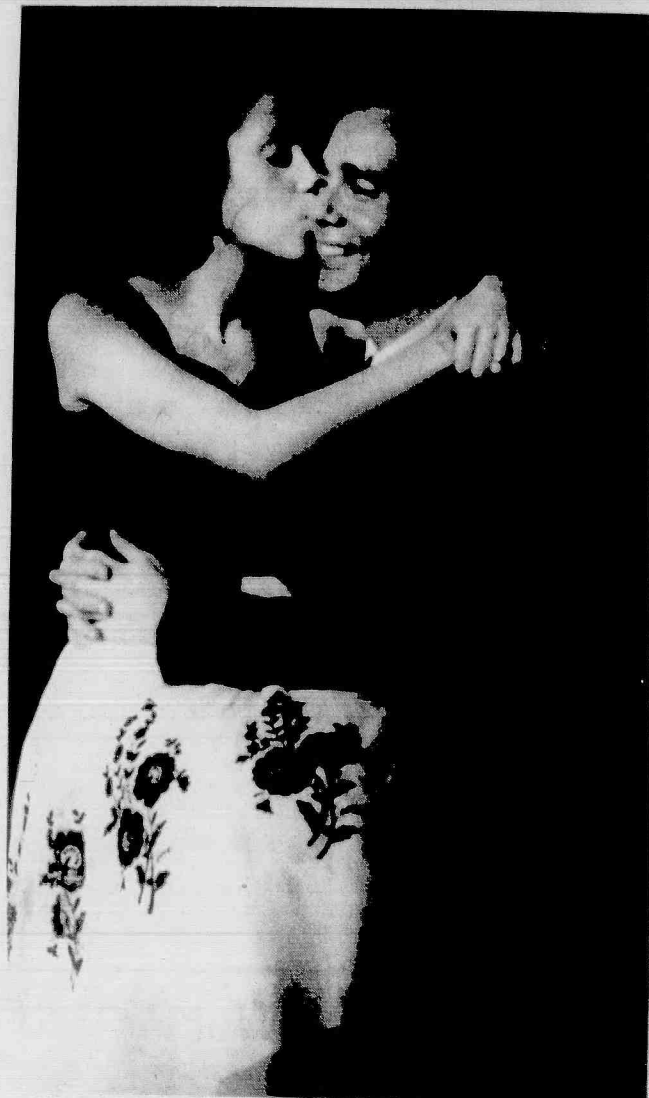
Forum Theatre Group — The FTG is located 314 Main St., Metuchen. For more information, call (908) 548-0582.

Playwrights Theater of New Jersey — A special season is planned at the Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey to celebrate the 10-year anniversary "at play" with new scripts working with writers of all ages and backgrounds in new play development and educational projects. Staged readings are "Seductions of Johnny Diego" by Guillermo Reyes on March 8, and New Jersey Theatre Festival featuring new plays by New Jersey writers on June 12-16. All productions and readings feature professional actors. Readings are followed by discussion sessions between the audience, playwrights and director, with optional feedback sheets for audience members who prefer to respond in writing. This active audience involvement with the creative process is

integral to the development of new plays and the mission of Playwrights Theatre. The Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For more information, call 514-1940.

John Harms Center for the Arts — Celebrate New Jersey Ballet's 25th Anniversary production of the acclaimed holiday spectacular, "The Nutcracker," at the John Harms Theater tomorrow to Sunday with matinee and evening performances. Showtimes are Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. The John Harms Theater is located at 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood. For more information, call 567-3600.

Allegro Productions — "It's a Wonderful Life — The Musical" will be Allegro Productions' holiday presentation at the Parsippany Playhouse, 1130 Knoll Road in Lake Hiawatha. Performances begin tomorrow through Dec. 23 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. For more information or to buy tickets, call 263-7020.



"It's a Wonderful Life — The Musical" will be Allegro Productions' holiday presentation at the Parsippany Playhouse. Pictured are Aimee Kessler and Russell Martland.

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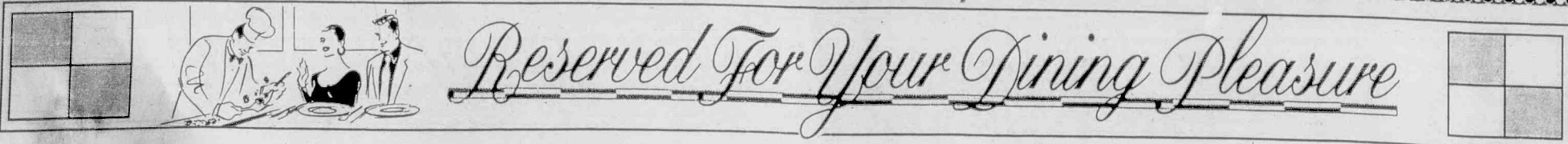
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Verona's Pushcart Players offer young audiences much

Pushcart Players, the Verona based professional theater company for young audiences, is "off and running" with a full range of programs for kindergartners through eighth graders in their schools and local theaters, all designed to conform to proposed core curriculum standards for arts-in-education at the state and national level.

Two Main Stage productions, "American Sampler," available now through January, and "Dear America," available February through June 1996, have strong social studies components and offer the opportunity for workshops, theater games and arts projects related to early American history and the legacy of cultural diversity in America.

These productions have garnered rave reviews from teachers, principals and students for artistic and educational impact. Recent correspondence from a fifth-grade teacher stated, "In less than one hour your players brought meaning to information that I've been struggling to convey for close to one year!"

Pushcart's Story Theatre, designed as a gentle introduction to theater as an art form for very young viewers in pre-kindergarten to third grade, has three choices available

for the 1995-96 season. "Once Upon A Time," an all new musical comprised of classic fairy tales with a contemporary spin, offers innovative settings, sing-along songs and the perfect opportunity for involvement and participation in this first theater-going experience. "Chasing Rainbows," a delightful collage of stories, music and mime all about meeting challenges and feeling good about who we are is an excellent starting point for discussion and projects related to self-esteem. "Stone Soup and Other Stories," a perennial favorite filled with familiar tales from around the world, emphasizes the literary movement's message that reading is fun.

Pushcart Players, now in its 21st season, produces and presents theater of substance and merit for young and family audiences. Its artistic mission is to bring the best of original theater, mounted with the highest of artistic standards, to schools in order to bring the benefits of live theater to all children, regardless of socio-economic or other factors that might limit theater attendance.

For more information on scheduling a Pushcart performance in your school, call 957-0115 or write "Pushcart," 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, 07044.



The Pushcart Players bring history to life for young audiences in curriculum linked musicals. "American Sampler" and "Dear America" are available for school assemblies in the 1995-96 season.

Kathak events take place at Luna Stage Company

Three events featuring Pranati Pratap, master of the classical Indian dance form known as Kathak will be at the Luna Stage Company in Montclair.

The schedule of events for the weekend are: tomorrow at 8 p.m., a Kathak Workshop; Saturday at 8 p.m., a Kathak Dance Concert; and Sunday at 3 p.m., Kathak dance and storytelling.

With the classical Indian Dance mini-festival, Luna Stage offers the chance to explore and enjoy the unique and fascinating experience of Kathak dance. For the past 18 years, Pranati Pratap has performed throughout the world gaining international recognition as a dancer and choreographer.

In the Kathak workshop on tomorrow, pratap will teach the basic rhythms and graceful gestures that form the foundation of this ancient art. The Indian rhythm system should be of particular interest to composers and musicians of all styles. Space in the workshop is limited and reservations are recommended.

Ticket prices are: \$20 for the workshop tomorrow. Performances Saturday and Sunday are \$20 standard admission and \$15 student/seniors. Ample free parking is available and Luna Stage is wheelchair accessible.

The Luna Stage is located at 6 Eric St., Montclair. For more information, call 744-3309.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: LOUIS L. PELLIGRENI, T/A AUTO DEALERS EXCHANGE. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive - Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number (201) 538-4700, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION is Plaintiff and HARVEY WASHINGTON, et al, are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, ESSEX County, and bearing Docket No. F-5041-95 within thirty-five (35) days after December 7, 1995 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated March 8, 1979 made by DORA P. WASHINGTON, married and GLORIA ELLIS, married as mortgagors to FORMAN MORTGAGE COMPANY recorded on 03/13/79, in Book 4794 of Mortgages for ESSEX County, Page 404, which mortgage was assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, by Assignment dated July 10, 1979 and recorded in the Office of the Clerk/Register of ESSEX County on 07/12/79 in Assignment book 518, page 545, et seq. and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 435 FOURTH AVENUE, NEWARK, NJ.

If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of Venue by calling (201) 672-6050 or the legal services office of the county of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Venue at (201) 622-6207, or at the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent county.

YOU, LOUIS L. PELLIGRENI, T/A AUTO DEALERS EXCHANGE, are made a party Defendant to this action for any interest, lien or claim it may have with regard to the premises foreclosed upon herein by reason of a Judgment entered against, BYRON T. ELLIS. Said lien was docketed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey on November 29, 1976, Judgment No. DJ-08923-76, in the amount of \$685.00, plus interest and costs of suit. Said lien is subordinate to the lien of the Plaintiff herein.

Dated: December 7, 1995 DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey

E3821 Worrall Community Newspapers, December 7, 1995 (Fee: \$41.65)

PUBLIC NOTICE

INC. is Plaintiff and RICHARD W. WIDAL, et al, are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, ESSEX County, and bearing Docket No. F-11180-95 within thirty-five (35) days after December 7, 1995 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated August 3, 1989 made by RICHARD W. WIDAL, MARIE S. WIDAL, ADHILLE NACELUS, DIEPILIS J. BAPTISTE and LAMARRE NORELUS as mortgagors to COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA, L.P., recorded on 08/14/89, in Book 5745 of Mortgages for ESSEX County, Page 626, et seq. which mortgage was assigned to CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., by Assignment dated August 15, 1989 and recorded in the Office of the Clerk/Register of ESSEX County on 10/20/89 in Assignment Book 6632, page 479, et seq. and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 27 CLEVELAND AVENUE, NEWARK, NJ 07106.

If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of Venue by calling (201) 672-6050 or the legal services office of the county of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Venue at (201) 622-6207, or at the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent county.

YOU, LAMARRE NORELUS, are made a party Defendant to this foreclosure action because you are one of the mortgagors and may be liable for any deficiency and for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises by reason of the Mortgage made by you, RICHARD W. WIDAL, MARIE S. WIDAL, ADHILLE NACELUS, DIEPILIS J. BAPTISTE and LAMARRE NORELUS, as set forth above. Dated: December 7, 1995 DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey

E3685 Worrall Community Newspapers, December 7, 1995 (Fee: \$36.85)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO RS 39-10A-1

United American Lien & Recovery Corp will sell the following autos to highest bidder subject to any liens: 15% BUYER PREM Cash or Cashier Check, any persons interested ph (308) 947-7922

SALE DATE: December 22, 1995 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830

LOT 2048 1989 Buick 4 dr vin: 1C4AL61341481864

Lienor: Essex County Towing, 164 Valley St., South Orange, NJ

LOT 2049 1980 Buick 4 dr vin: 4H69AAG217029

Lienor: P&M Auto Inc., 994-998 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, NJ

Lot 2050 1985 Nissan 2 dr vin: JN1PB12S1F0646021

Lienor: Motor Car Wholesale, 290 Adams St., Newark, NJ

Lot 2051 1986 Peugeot 2 dr vin #: VF3741C66G7062998


Lienor: Motor Car Wholesale, 290 Adams St., Newark, NJ

LICENSED AND BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS


E3634 Worrall Newspapers, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 1995 (Fee: \$31.50)

A subscription to your newspaper keeps you college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.


Holiday Photo Album




Roh, Jim, Dan, Nikki & Dillion
Introsca, Christmas Eve '92




Baby-in-a-box, Stanley Anton
Our very special blessing



Christopher with his baby bear,
Christmas '94



Heidi's First Chanukah



Kwanza Celebration, 1994

Do you have a favorite holiday photo? Share your memories by being part of Worrall Newspapers Holiday Photo Album appearing December 21st. Along with your photo you can write up to a 10 word caption. The cost is \$20.00

Send photo & caption to: Worrall Newspapers Classified Dept. P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040 DEADLINE: Friday, December 15, 1995 4:00 PM Clip and mail with payment: check, money order, Visa/MC

10 words

Your Name _____ Credit Card # _____

Address _____ Daytime Phone # _____

Signature _____

(Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope if you would like your photo returned)

Happenings

Sunday

Folk

• As part of the Folk OnStage series, ArtsMaplewood presents "Voice of the Turtle," Sephardic folk music, 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. 13

For kids

• Mime, music and magic are the hallmarks of the 1995-96 ArtStars of Greater Morris theater series for children ages 3-5. The series includes folk singer Janet Sclaroff, Dec. 13; Flying Ship Productions: The Foil and the Flying Ship, Feb. 7; National Circus Project, March 6; and singer/storyteller Bill Deltz, April 26. All six ArtStars performances are Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the Music Hall Theater at the Lautenberg Family Jewish Community Center of Greater Morris, 901 Rt. 10 East, Whippany—excluding Bill Deltz, who will perform April 26. Tickets may be purchased at the Lautenberg Family JCC, the JCC of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, or by phone with Visa/Mastercard. Group rates are available. For more information and telephone ticket sales, call 736-3200, ext. 253.

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.

Dec. 31

New Age

• New Age pianist Robin Spielberg will be appearing at the Outpost in the Burbs during the First Night celebration in Montclair in a live solo concert on Dec. 31 at 7 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 before Dec. 15, \$10 after Dec. 15. No tickets will be available at the door. Call 744-3427 for tickets.

Jan. 12

Chamber music

• The curtain is about to rise on the New Jersey Chamber Music Society's 22nd season. The new series is filled with the society's unequalled mix of

"the traditional" and "the new," performed by an outstanding roster of artists, including a special appearance at the Jan. 12, 1996, concert, "A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," by King's daughter, Yolande. The Dec. 8, Jan. 12 and May 3 concerts will be at Union Congregational Church, 176 Clasper Ave., Upper Montclair. Those on Feb. 23 and March 22 will be at the Robert V. Van Fossan Theatre, corner of Franklin and Fremont streets in Bloomfield. Performers begin at 8:30 p.m. To receive the 1995-96 NJCMS brochure, detailing all the season's exciting events, call the society at 746-6066.

Jan. 13

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 Yoram Israel, an internationally renowned jazz drummer, will lead his quintet with purpose and grace March 2. The series is also co-sponsored by WBGD, 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 Rubin Hinchins Gallery, 179 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood.

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, 200 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." "Poker 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 744-0717.

Art

• "Framing the Future: Recent



New Age pianist Robin Spielberg will be appearing at the Outpost in the Burbs during the First Night celebration in Montclair in a live solo concert on Dec. 31 at 7 and 8 p.m.



Artist Marylou Higgins will be showcasing her work at the Sheila Nussbaum Gallery through Dec. 30. The gallery is located at 341 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Pictured is "Abide Hopes, Wishes and Dreams Within."

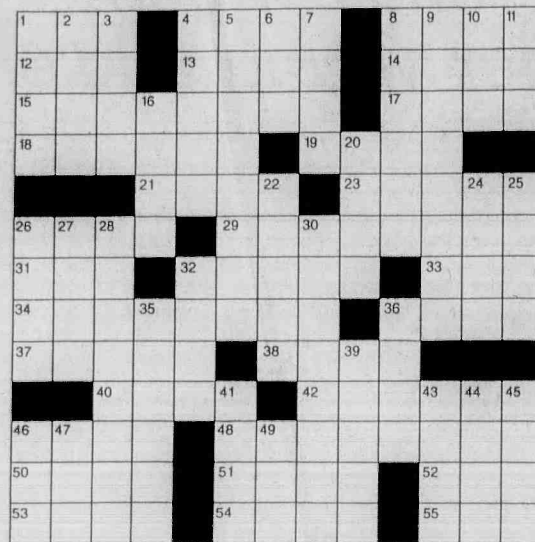
"Acquisitions" not only chronicles new and exciting works that have been added to the Montclair Art Museum's already sizable collection of American art, but it evidences why and how a museum chooses to expand its collection. On view in the newly refurbished Rand Gallery through March 17, 1996, the show 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.

Art

• Artist Marylou Higgins will be showcasing her work at the Sheila Nussbaum Gallery through Dec. 30. The gallery is located at 341 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Call the gallery at 467-1720 for more information and holiday hours.

• Bloomfield College's Westminster Art Gallery has invited six internationally acclaimed Latin American artists to exhibit their paintings and small-scale sculptures in an exhibition that runs through Tuesday. The exhibit presents a wide range of styles, philosophies and approaches to art that promises to engage viewers in a

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Helps little firms, abbr.
4. Imitates
8. Tear down
12. The bill in a restaurant
13. Weather indicator
14. College course, abbr.
15. Large reptile
17. Astrological signs
18. Send again
19. German river valley
21. Horizontal passage into a mine
23. Shifted sails, var.
26. Box
29. Leech
31. Raincoat, abbr.
32. Goddess of agriculture
33. Avoidupois unit
34. Trite, clichéd
36. Auld lang
37. Matador's wounds
38. Hide and __, children's game
40. Strong woody fibers
42. __ benefits, extras
46. Periods of time
48. Airplane industry
50. European defense organization
51. Works, goes
52. Nocturnal flying mammal
53. Any place of bliss or delight
54. James __, American writer
55. City blocks, abbr.

CLUES DOWN

1. Media VIP
2. Affliction
3. Sleeveless garments
4. Steer clear of
5. Primitive wind instruments
6. Finish
7. Bodies of water
8. Types of races
9. Bitterness
10. Animal park
11. Printer's measures
16. Trout
20. Turkish titles
22. Weighing devices
24. British school
25. Sandy piece of seashore, Brit.
26. Industrial haze
27. Peafowl genus
28. Embitter
30. Explain again
32. Utter obscenities, var.
35. Excuse, purpose
36. A short theatrical episode
39. Wipe out
41. Scarlett's home
43. Quill pen points
44. Billy or nanny
45. Tolkien creatures
46. Compass point
47. Radiation unit
49. Cavity in rock

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. SSE 4. Ills 8. Adar 12. Ear
13. Soap 14. Baba 15. Angelica
17. Atom 18. Sestet 19. Rete 21. Uses
23. Melba 26. Lwei 29. Remedial
31. OEM 32. Ceres 33. Nib
34. Erasures 36. Seta 37. Benes
38. Rosa 40. Arks 42. Danube
46. Este 48. Operator 50. Been
51. Lira 52. Ali 53. Bade 54. Damn
55. Hae

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Seas 2. Sane 3. Ergs 4. Isles
5. Loiterer 6. Lac 7. Spar 8. Abated
9. Dateline 10. Abo 11. Tam 16. Etoi
20. Emes 22. Serer 24. Bait 25. Alba
26. Loeb 27. Were 28. Emanated
30. Mesoderm 32. Cusk 35. Serene
36. Sana 39. Saran 41. Sold 43. Utah
44. Bola 45. Eric 46. Elbb 47. Sea
49. Pia

powerful viewing experience. The Westminster Art Gallery is open Monday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and by appointment. Westminster Art Gallery is located on Fremont Street, in Bloomfield. For more information on the exhibition and the Westminster Art Gallery, call Lisa Farese at 748-9000, ext. 343.

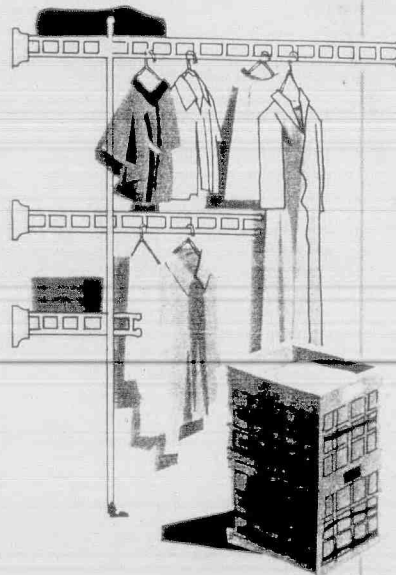
• Two sections from The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed at The Montclair Art Museum through Saturday. The 12-foot square portions of the quilt, which in its entirety now encompasses more than 31,000 individual panels, will represent 16 of the 128 known deaths in Montclair from AIDS-related complications. The

Montclair Art Museum is located at 3 South Mountain Ave. in Montclair. For information, call the museum at 746-5555. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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.

Are Your Old Clothes Just Hanging Around?



Doesn't everybody have a box of clothing that they have been meaning to donate for a long time...but neither the place nor opportunity to bring them in?

If that sounds like you, here's an opportunity to donate your clothing to people who really need it...during Worrall Community Newspapers' HOLIDAY CLOTHING DRIVE for the homeless in Essex and Union counties.

There's never been a better time to go through your closets and cabinets than now...there are people who can and will use your donation.

Please drop off your clothing (in plastic bags) at one of the drop-off points listed below by Friday, December 15th. All donations will be given to the homeless shelters on Wednesday, December 20th...just in time for the holiday season.

Drop-Off Points

The following offices of Worrall Community Newspapers are now accepting clothing for the homeless. Please drop off your donation at a location nearest to you:

- ✓ **UNION** 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
- ✓ **MAPLEWOOD** 463 Valley Street
- ✓ **ORANGE** 170 Scotland Road
- ✓ **BLOOMFIELD** 266 Liberty Street

Please do your part to help the homeless. Donate today. You'll be glad you did.

Train for a career in

Electronics

Start your new future with training in these areas:

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- Computer Repair
- Digital Electronics

Financial Aid if Qualified • Job Placement Assistance

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FREE from Connections

Meet Singles Who Want To Meet You!

Place your own ad FREE

- FREE 30-word personal print ad
- FREE voice greeting
- FREE message retrieval (once per week)

...or look for Connections in the Classified Section and call the ads that interest you.

1-800-382-1746

24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Connections

What A Way To Meet!

Designed for both TouchTone and Rotary Phones

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Bewitching Blonde
Consider Loni Anderson look alike, but slim. I am a single Jewish professional female, 38, educated, financially and emotionally secure, non smoker, no children. Interested in meeting my significant other. Should be trim, single white male, no smoker, no drugs... BOX 39099

Vivacious Jersey Gal
Single white Jersey girl, age 29. Love the Jersey shore, traveling, New York City, the theater, cooking, dancing. I am 5'6", long reddish-brown hair, great smile, well educated, secure. Looking for single white male to make me smile and share the joys of life. BOX 39138

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

Want It All
Single white professional Christian female, 5'4", 128 pounds, long red hair and brown eyes. Enjoy dining out, movies, theater, comedy clubs, country line dancing, the beach and boardwalk, traveling and sports. Looking for a white Christian male, 28 to 35, 6' or taller, for a long term, intimate friendship. Must be hard working, honest, sincere, humorous and drug-free. No kids. BOX 39173

Conversations
Looking for people in the suburban Essex area. For conversations and sharing common interests. BOX 39192

Good Times
20 year old female, 5'5". Looking for a male, 18 to 23, who likes to go out and have fun. BOX 39198

Professional Female
White, professional female in my mid 40's, 5'6", and slender. I'm attractive, articulate and bright. Enjoy the outdoors, movies, plays, music, art, football, reading, sailing, and cross country skiing. Looking for a honest and sincere relationship with a professional white male, 44 to 50, 5'10" or taller, who is financially and emotionally secure, and physically active. BOX 39222

Very Honest Person?
Looking for someone in law enforcement, age 27 to 40, who is honest. Like dancing, cooking, going to the gym, movies, etc. Want someone with a nice personality and good sense of humor, for a long term relationship. BOX 39344

Good Times Here
21 year old female. Looking for someone who enjoys romantic evenings. Good with your hands... a plus. BOX 36721

Young Looking
Single white female, 49. Enjoy long walks, movies and much more. Seeking a single white male. No smokers please. Possible long term relationship. BOX 38741

God Fearing
African american female, 30. Full figured, attractive, strong and positive. Attend church regularly. Seeking a handsome male. Strong but not afraid to show weaknesses. No smokers or drinkers. Eye contact is also very important. BOX 38761

Wanted: Soul Mate
35 year old female, 5'8" with a medium build. My interests include movies, outdoors, concerts, etc. Seeking single white male 30 to 42 for a possible long term relationship. BOX 39235

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

Body And Soul
18 year old female. Looking for a male, 18 to 21, 6' or taller who is outgoing and honest. Like animals and people. BOX 39324

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

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

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, Atlantic 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. I 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 Built 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 white 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!
Slim, 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

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

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 an 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

Native American
Native American background, age 50, 5'10. Enjoy going to pow wows, museums, going to casinos in Conn., horse racing, dining out and many other things. BOX 38795

Want Jolly Christmas
Appealing 29 year old, 6', 200 pounds, single white male. Looking for single white female, non smoker, 30 to 35, who enjoys funny, easy going, romantic guy. Interest include good conversation, renting or going to the movies, amusement parks, flea markets, comedy clubs, shooting pool, board, bowling, restaurants or take out food. BOX 38796

Man Of Substance
6'2", 185 pounds. Like traveling, movies, dancing, quiet evenings at home. Educated and affectionate, if you will like to contact me, please leave your phone number. BOX 39098

Vibrant Woman Wanted
Italian professional male, work out and have a great body. Looking for spontaneous, sexy, no inhibition female who wants to have a good time. BOX 39100

Enjoy The Season
39 year old, divorced white male, 6'2", 200 pounds. Seeking to meet a fit and intelligent, 27 to 39 year old single or divorced female. Graduate of Ohio State Univ. Enjoy college football, movies, long walks, quiet times, movies, rock'n roll. Don't be shy, please reply. BOX 39109

Hurting On Holidays
If you are a lonely lady, 30 to 50, with no where to go during the holidays, then let's get together. I am a hard working man in my 40's. Like pets, movies and children. Enjoy traveling, hugging and lots of love. Personality more important than looks. BOX 39136

Are You Out There?
Single white male, age 28, 5'11", 170 pounds. Searching for single black female 20 to 30, who is easy going and fun to be with. Want to meet a nice woman and all calls will be answer. BOX 39143

Hello Ladies
Looking for a very spontaneous woman who is uninhibited, open minded and willing to try new things. Let's talk soon. I am tall, very well built and extremely energetic. BOX 14457

Good Family Man
White male 5'8" and weigh 195 pounds. Enjoy fishing, camping, bowling, country music, etc. Seeking a white female 35 to 49, who shares some of the same interests. BOX 38654

Looking For Love
Single white male, 36, good build, brown hair and hazel eyes. Looking for a single white female who enjoys traveling and music. Seeking a long term relationship. Serious inquiries only. Enjoy picnics, buggy rides through Central Park, dining out. BOX 39202

Jack Of All Trades
Single white male, 36. Seeking an interracial relationship with a black or hispanic female 18 to 40. Many interests...traveling, sports, roller blading, romantic dinners, etc. Children okay. BOX 39201

No Games
Single white professional male, 35. Looking for a single white female 25 to 35. Someone who enjoys shooting pool, traveling, country music, etc. BOX 39209

Fit The Bill?
Male seeking female with a nice build and taller than 5'6". Between 30 and 60 years old for a lasting relationship. BOX 39214

Let's Talk
White male late 30's. College graduate. Handsome with a fantastic sense of humor. Drug-free. Non smoker and a social drinker. Enjoy movies, outdoors, sports, flea markets, etc. Do not like loud and crowded places. Looking for a female 27 to 44, for companionship and hopefully a lasting relationship. BOX 39217

Incurable Romantic
Widowed white male, age 50, 5'8" and weigh 235. Looking for a witty female who is rubeusque, fun to be with and intelligent. Like dining, theater, dancing, etc. A great sense of humor. BOX 39226

Hey There
Italian male, caring, in good shape, and honest. Looking for a spontaneous female who is honest and caring like myself. Anything from dinner in New York to a walk in the woods. BOX 39240

Wonderful Man
Humorous, single white male, 40, 6', 200 pounds, brown hair blue eyes and a beard. Looking for a single, attractive Indian female, age unimportant, looking for a long term relationship. Enjoy travelling to New York, dining out, sports, and quiet romantic evenings at home. BOX 38586

Dreamer Looking For
Mid 30's, college educated male. Seeking a single white female, 25 plus. Should like hockey, good music and food. No children! BOX 39248

One Of A Kind
Single white male, 29, 6', 195 pounds, dark brown hair. Consider myself to be mature, easy going guy, good sense of humor, like to make people laugh. Enjoy movies, arcades, comedy club, watching sports, shooting pool. Searching single white female, non smoker, someone who share some of my interest and doesn't mind being treated with honesty, respect, affection and kindness. BOX 38525

Green-Eyed Male
26 year old, single white male, I am 6'1" and in good shape. Enjoy sports, working out, dining out and movies. Seeking a black or hispanic female for fun; possible long term relationship. BOX 38682

Liberal Catholic
52-year old single male. Considered warm, compassionate, and caring. 5'11" 112" and weigh 192 pounds with a medium build. Have a variety of interests...brisk walking, reading, TV and much more. Looking for a female ages 32 to 45, 5'5" not overweight and a non smoker and drinker. A medical background or career a plus. BOX 11146

Uninhibited Male
Professional, Italian male, attractive and fit. Looking for a single black female, attractive, who knows how to have fun. BOX 38134

Fun To Be With
Single hispanic male, 19, 5'11", medium build. Honest, caring and outgoing. Enjoy any kind of sports, dancing, dining. Looking for a single white female under 20 years old. BOX 38551

Hopeless Romantic...
42 year old white male. Tall, dark and handsome. Seeking a female 25 to 45, attractive and on the slim side. Someone who is sensual and wants to live out our fantasies together...discreetly. BOX 38558

Fun Times
50's year old male, 5'10". Enjoy Native American culture, museums, horse racing, and dining out. If your interested, please call and leave a message. BOX 38660

Looking For MS Right
Looking for an honest and stable female. Enjoy the shore, road trips, music, quiet nights at home and movies. BOX 39273

Lighten Up My Life
Single white male, 6', 175 pounds, brown hair and hazel eyes. I'm affectionate with a great personality. Seeking a lasting relationship with a warm hearted woman. BOX 39275

Fun Seekers
Single, professional male, attractive, athletic, fit, and adventurous. Looking for an attractive and fit female who is romantic and passionate. BOX 39322

Real Man
Single black professional male. 36 years old, 6'7" and weigh 265 pounds. Enjoy romantic evenings, sports, etc. Looking for a down to earth black female who is not afraid to show her emotions. BOX 15522

Sincere
36 year old afro-american male. I am a non smoker who is humorous, honest and lovable. Enjoy outdoor sports, movies and more. Looking for a single or divorced black female. BOX 38050

Professional
Single Italian male. Looking for a single, professional, open minded, attractive and no inhibition type of woman. BOX 38063

Let's Talk
Retired white widowed male in 60's, intelligent and understanding. Looking for a pleasant woman, 5'2" to 5'5" between 35 and 60 for friendship and casual dating. BOX 38163

Long Term...
Single white male, 37. Enjoy cultural activities. Looking for an adventurous younger female between the ages of 18 and 29. BOX 38556



It Could Happen To You!

Fun To Be With
5'11", 170 pound average looking male. Interests include sports, dining out, outdoors, and just having a good time. Looking for an honest, caring, physically fit female. BOX 38224

Romantic Man
Professional, hardworking, honest and caring, Italian male. Seeking a female who wants to be intimate, friends, lovers, passionate and intense. BOX 38567

Looking For Fun
Single white male, 25, in good shape, non smoker and drug free. Seeking a single white female 19 to 25 who is also in shape, can play sports, easy going and down to earth. Someone who enjoys going out or staying in. No smokers or drugs! BOX 38593

Wanted: Plain Jane
Plain looking but hard working male, looking to get married. Enjoy romantic fires, nature and lots of affection. Seeking a plain looking female between 30 and 50 years old. BOX 38625

Spoil Me
19 year old male. Seeking a female between 18 and 21. I enjoy sports, dancing, and being pampered...don't want to be alone for the holidays. BOX 38637

Romantic At Heart
Single white professional male, 35. Seeking a single white female 25 to 35. I am fun loving and easy going. Looking for someone who enjoys dining out, movies, etc. A long term relationship is a plus. No games please! BOX 38645

Let's Get Serious
39 year old single white male, 5'8 1/2" and weigh 175 pounds. I am a romantic and caring person. Enjoy dining out, quiet evenings, long walks, flea markets, etc. Looking for a female between the ages of 20 and 40. Smokers are okay. BOX 38592

Eager To Please
Single white Italian male. I am very honest and a great lover. Looking to meet a black or hispanic attractive and fit female for discreet and passionate fun. BOX 39297

Anything Goes
White male, 38, 5'9" and weigh 185. Clean cut, no drugs, disease free, non smoker. Social drinker. Looking for a relationship with a woman of any race or origin. I enjoy sports, music, good conversations, museums, etc. Seeking a friendship first and hopefully a relationship will develop. BOX 39316

With Brains
Single male, 28, 5'5", weight 150 pounds, blonde, computer programmer. Looking for single white female between 23 to 26, blonde or brown hair, smart is a very big plus. Non drinker, drug free. Desires a friendship and maybe a long term relationship. BOX 13571

Ready To Commit?
Looking for more than a one night stand. I am a professional single white male, 36. Looking for single white female, 25 to 35, who doesn't play games, fun loving, easy going. Want someone who enjoys movies and New York City. BOX 15787

Grand Expectations
Male age 37, 5'8", non smoker, self employed professional, warm hearted and sincere. Enjoy the beach, cooking, the outdoors, stimulating conversation, dining out and the theater. Looking for a warm female in her 30's or 40's. Want someone who is caring. BOX 15922

Let Me Pamper You
Single white professional male. Self employed, warm, fun loving, humorous, down to earth and sincere. Searching for black or hispanic female 20 to 30, who enjoys sports, dancing, the outdoors, dining out as well as travel, the beach and having a good time with someone. BOX 15924

Someone Special
Would you like to have some fun. I am an intelligent male, 28, good looking and sincere. Can do many things, go out and be social. If you are looking for a long term relationship, give me a call. BOX 37956

Affectionate Man
40 year old, male, sweet, considerate person. Searching for a faithful, marriage minded girl. I am clean cut, very romantic, extremely affectionate, don't play head games and treat a lady like she should be treated. Work in law enforcement, very understanding and tactful person. BOX 37961

Fun And Romance
36 year old Afro-American male, non smoker, humorous, lovable and sincere. Looking for single or divorced black or hispanic female for fun, romance and good times. Enjoy outdoors, movies and much more. BOX 38049

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

Clean Cut
37 year old, 5'9" single white male. Attractive with a husky, well proportioned build. Non smoker, disease and drug free, only a social drinker. Very likeable person to be with. Enjoy tennis, movies, dining out, etc. Seeking an open and honest female who is considerate and has a good sense of humor. BOX 38014

Looking To Have Fun
25 year old, 6'1", attractive, single white male with an athletic build. Drug-free and a non smoker. Seeking an attractive single white female, 19 to 25, with relatively straight hair. Non smoking, drug-free and in good shape. A girl who does or can play sports. Easy going, warm and honest. Most importantly, spending time together. Looking for a long term relationship. BOX 38125

Good Hearted Man
210 year old single, Italian male, 6'2" and 219 pounds. Attractive and in good shape. Financially and emotionally secure. Seeking an attractive, single white female, between the ages of 19 and 32, with a good sense of humor. Someone who wants to spend romantic evenings together. BOX 38180

Non Pretentious
41 year old, 5'10", 170 pound, non smoking, drinking male. I am attractive, intelligent, well built and good humored. Enjoy traveling, rock music, movies, etc. Looking for a "Betty Crocker" by day and "Madonna" by night. Single, divorced, children...okay. BOX 38244

Roman Catholic...
Handsome, non smoking, drug-free, athletic built, single white male age 25, 6'1" and weigh 170 pounds. I am warm, honest, caring, good humored and hardworking. Enjoy outdoors, sports, music, movies, cooking, etc. Looking for a long term relationship with a fit, single white female, age 19 to 25, who has similar background and similar interests. BOX 11074

Curly Hair
28 year old, 6'1", honest and sincere male. Looking for a fit 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

Excellent Heart
43 year old single black male, drug-free. Enjoy bowling, dining out, the shore, or just quiet times at home. Seeking a full figured white female age 20 to 50. Looking for a long term relationship or a possible friendship. BOX 14495

Not Much Luck
25 year old Latin American male. 5'7" with a decent build. Interested in reading, movies, and quiet times at home. Hard working yet compassionate. Looking for a petite female for a serious relationship. Must be affectionate for a very sentimental type of guy. BOX 14678

Are You Interested?
6', 200 pound, single white male, age 40. Enjoy New York, music, dining out, romantic evenings, etc. Looking for a single female who is attractive, age 45 to 55. Want someone for a long term relationship. Race unimportant. BOX 38999

Finding True Love...
46 year old, 5'8", divorced white male. I am a vegetarian who is attractive, sincere and hard working. Seeking a slim, petite female who is looking for true love... BOX 38118

No Cliche
Divorced Jewish male, 59" and weigh 190 pounds. Interests center around music and literature. Avoid 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

Rhyme
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

Shy Guy
57", 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

Wanted: Real Man
Handsome, well built 5'10" and weigh 170, 20 year old male seeking the same. BOX 39288

Let's Meet
45 year old, 6' and 200 pound male. Clean cut, drug-free. Looking for good times with a younger male. No long term relationships just casual fun. BOX 38644

In Good Shape
Curious white male, 41' 5'11" and weigh 190 pounds. Looking for a male who is clean and discreet for a relationship. BOX 39271

Fun Times
Gay white male, dominant, good looking, Italian, 5'9" and 165 pounds. Looking for a cute, submissive male with a good body. Safe fun guaranteed. BOX 39291

I'll Be Waiting...
18 year old, attractive, gay black male. Seeking a discreet, straight acting, 18 year old, gay black male for an intimate relationship. Must have goals in life and be in shape. BOX 11086

Very Attractive Gay
Very attractive, Gay single black male, age 18. Seeks 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. You should be a non smoker with the desire to meet a nice person, for a long term relationship. BOX 37925

Still Looking
45 year old gay white professional male, healthy, attractive and drug free, 5'10" and 165 pounds. Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship. BOX 13142

Are You The One???
46 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
43 year old, single Gay white professional male, 5'9", 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
43 year old, Bi white professional. 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a non smoker and moderate drinker. Looking for a discreet friendship with a Bi or Gay white male, age 40 to 55. Want someone who is sincere, honest and not confused! BOX 15783

WORRALL Classified



201-763-9411



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ESSEX COUNTY

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

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$27.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number\$12.00 per insertion

UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress
Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$22.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES

Ad appears in all 22 newspapers
20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less.....\$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 p.m. Thursday
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

CALL

(201) 763-9411

CLASSIFIED POLICIES

All classified advertising is payable in advance.
We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

ESSEX COUNTY

463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.

170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.

266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.

UNION COUNTY

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.

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.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE, SECRETARIAL/ Telephone work, busy insurance office. Excellent computer, telephone and organizational skills a must, 3 days a week (Monday, Thursday, Friday preferred), beginning January '96. Send resume: J. Steig, Crossroads Financial Group, 6 Becker Farm Road, Roseland, NJ 07068.

ALL PHASE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
997-W-O-R-K
382 Franklin Avenue, Nutley
661-W-O-R-K

Permanent Full Time
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ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details call 1-800-632-8007, 24 hours.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra \$\$\$ Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area, Call Toll Free 1-800-662-2292.

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please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER ---
Worrall
Publications
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

BOOKKEEPER, PART Time, 3 days per week, located in Bloomfield Center. Computer experience a must, DAK EASY experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 201-748-9647.

CAFETERIA WORKERS. Part Time and Substitutes needed for West Orange School Cafeteria. Call 669-5343 for more information.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT, part time to start. Energetic, hardworking person. Need typing, phone skills. Fast growing field- Great office! Call Kim, 201-857-7463.

CLEANING HELP for cleaning company. Day-time hours. Opportunity for advancement. Please call 9am-4pm, leave message, 201-748-4761.

CLERICAL PART TIME-HUMAN RESOURCES

Organon Inc. is a part of Akzo Nobel's health care division and a company committed to the research and development of ethical pharmaceuticals. We seek an individual to handle clerical functions for our busy Human Resources Department.

Primary responsibilities will be to maintain the personnel master files and provide general clerical support including switchboard and mail-room backup. You must be detail-oriented and able to deal with confidential matters. This position offers 10 hours per week with the opportunity for more on an as needed basis.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. To apply, send your resume and salary requirement to: Human Resources Dept. T6, Organon Inc., 375 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, West Orange, NJ 07052. Due to the volume of responses received, we can respond only to those candidates of interest. An equal opportunity employer.

Organon Inc.

CLERICAL OFFICE HELP

Automotive warehouse in Nutley. Answer phones and bill orders. Able to use adding machine. No computers. Company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Full time Monday-Friday, 1/2 day Saturday, plus overtime. \$c.00/ hour to start with advancement.
667-1234.

COLLEGE STUDENTS and others. Semester Break Work, \$11.35, 1-5 weeks. Remain part time. Call 201-316-0553.

COUNTER PERSON for morning work at Dunkin Donuts. Apply in person at: Dunkin Donuts, 581 Northfield Avenue, West Orange.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring - Earn up to \$2,000/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World Travel. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 extension C89692.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE. Full time receptionist. Pleasant working conditions in Livingston. Call 201-992-5588.

WE'RE HIRING!

Looking for fun and work
endless opportunity?
You've found it!
Our Employees Enjoy:

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- Excellent Wages
- Fresh food, no microwaves or fryers



NOW HIRING Full & Part Time

• Cashiers • Servers
• Kitchen Staff
Apply Daily
9 am-11 am & 2 pm-4pm

Livingston
91 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave.
(201) 994-1199

EOE

HELP WANTED

DOMESTIC ASSISTANT wanted for busy career couple, 15-20 hours per week; housework, laundry, errands, marketing, occasional dinners a plus. Perfect for housewife during school. Must speak, read, write english. Car necessary. Call 201-676-8700 or 201-763-2688, ask for Dottie.

DRIVER/ COURIER

Summit Medical Group, P.A., is currently seeking a reliable, responsible, self-motivated individual with a valid NJ state driver's license and clean driving record to work Monday - Friday, 7am to approximately noon, performing courier service to and from our Satellite offices. Interested candidates should apply to: Human Resources.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A.
120 Summit Avenue
Summit, NJ 07901
EOE M/F/D/V

DRIVERS: SOLO and teams, \$2,000 sign on. Top teams earn \$103,000+. Major benefits, motel and deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students call 800-338-6428.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS

CDL LICENSE A PLUS
Must read and understand English sufficiently to perform duties of position. Retirees and home makers welcome.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
TRAINING DEPARTMENT
KEVAH KONNER
65 ROUTE 46, PINE BROOK
201-227-3100

DRIVERS - YOU Deserve The Best! Only 4+ months experience. Longhaul - \$600+/ week average, 2500 miles/week. Excellent benefits. Generous Bonus programs. Burlington Motor Carriers, 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE

Busy electrical contractor looking for dependable person with clean driving record. Full time. Knowledgeable of electrical materials a plus. Reply to Box 207, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

FIELD EXECUTIVE/ Urban Specialist. Position available with Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County. Bi-lingual/ Spanish required. Membership development, community relations. Position based in Downtown Newark. Contact Mandel at 201-746-8200.

FOOD SERVICE Company in Linden school district needs part time substitutes at \$5.05 per hour. Please call 908-486-7878.

FULL TIME Physical Therapy Aide in Union area. Exercise experience preferred. Bi-lingual Spanish/ English. Hours 8:30am-4:30pm. Please call John 201-923-9000, 4300.

GENERAL OFFICE. Responsible part time person, 20 flexible hours weekly for one person office for home based plumbing company. Computer knowledge helpful but will train. Call 743-7189 after 6pm.

GREEN PLANT interior company will train self motivated, outgoing person with flexible hours to tend plants in offices and homes. 10-15 hours available, days, Monday thru Friday. Car necessary. 201-763-5055.

HOME TYPISTS Needed. Also PC Word processor users, \$40,000 year income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-5139 for details.

HOUSEKEEPER (Live-in)/ NANNY or Day Worker needed in Maplewood for one child age 7. Call days, 212-398-9123 or evenings, 201-761-6178.

Home Workers Wanted:

Make \$480 weekly! From your location. Process grocery premiums. We mail checks weekly! Application, send long self addressed stamped envelope:

SLF Food Discounters
81 Weaverville Road Ext. #510
Asheville, North Carolina 28804

IMMEDIATE OPENING deli manager, must have at least 5 years experience. Knowledge about gourmet cheese, smoked fish and cold cuts. Deli frozen produce stock cashiers, part time or full time. Call Chris 908-851-2101. Send resume 908-851-2105 or visit 2155 Route 22 West, Union.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for morning and afternoon shifts. West Orange J.C.C. Call 201-736-3200, extension 303.

MAPLEWOOD MEMORIAL Library needs a part-time clerical worker for its hourly staff. Light schedule (approximately 18 hours a week) includes some Saturdays and afternoons. \$6.50/ hour increasing to \$7 upon completion of training. Requires typing. Library experience a distinct plus; Maplewood residency preferred but not required. For application call Mrs. Champion, Maplewood Memorial Library at 201-762-1622.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Worrall Newspapers very busy classified advertising department has an immediate full time position available for a highly motivated, energetic individual.

Responsibilities include:
taking ads over the phone,
making telephone sales
calls, selling and servicing
current advertising
customers and a variety of
clerical functions.

Candidates must have
accurate typing skills, good
command of English
language and be an excellent
speller.

We offer salary, plus
commissions, benefits,
holidays and a friendly
working environment.

To apply please call our
Classified Advertising
Manager at 201-763-0700
between 10 am and 3 pm
Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Part time, for Springfield Urologist's office. Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30am-7pm. Experience necessary. Call 201-379-6949.

NATIONAL PARKS hiring. Seasonal and full time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804, ext. N89692. Refundable fee.

OFFICE MANAGER/ Receptionist. Experienced, dental practice, Montclair/ Bloomfield area. Chairside assistance, X-ray license a plus. Call 338-9191, 9am-6pm.

Operations Clerical Assistant

SMITH BARNEY, INC.
New York Stock Exchange Firm

Major national financial services firm located in suburban Essex County seeks Clerical Assistant with good figure aptitude. Accurate typing a must. Will train to assist in operations area. All benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

Please send resume to:

Carol Nitto
SMITH BARNEY, INC.
1455 Broad Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
FAX: 201-338-0735

PART TIME. Clifton Office. Days, afternoons, evenings or weekends. Excellent salary. Age no barrier. Call Mrs. Ingram: 201-777-9588.

PART TIME Tow Truck Driver on call for company in Orange. Call 676-0161 anytime.

PART TIME. South Orange firm seeking reliable person to make local deliveries and do bindery work. Must have superior driving record. Ideal for college student. Call 201-763-4822.

PART TIME/ full time position available for receptionist, file clerk/ typist for matrimonial law firm, Diamond & Diamond, P.A., 225 Millburn Avenue, Suite 208, Millburn NJ. Monday-Friday, hours flexible. Call 201-379-9292 or fax resume 201-379-9210. No experience necessary.

PART-TIME MEDICAL Assistant/ Secretary for Internal Medicine practice in Maplewood. Experience preferred. Call 908-647-5085, leave message.

Part-Time

PARKING ATTENDANT

Summit Medical Group, P.A. is currently seeking a Parking Attendant to work Monday-Friday, 7:30am to 11:30am. You will be responsible for directing traffic and maintaining the lot. Interested candidates should contact Human Resources at (908) 277-8633, or send/fax resume to: Human Resources.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A.
120 Summit Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901
Fax: (908) 277-8754
EOE M/F/D/V

REAL ESTATE- BIG \$\$ part time... BIGGER \$\$\$ full time! Abundance of leads waiting motivated people. Friendly, active Maplewood office 201-761-1040.

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Earn \$500 - \$1200 per week. Clients are waiting. No computer fees. Immediate income. Weekly pay checks. Must be licensed. Call Patrice,

201-379-8866

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Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for larger type in you ad.

For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONISTS

Summit Medical Group, NJ's largest multispecialty group practice, has several Receptionist positions available in our Summit and Satellite offices.

Individual must be reliable, friendly and able to deal effectively with patients and professional staff.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits for full time employees, as well as ample opportunity for growth. For immediate attention, contact Human Resources at 908-277-8633 or send resume to: Human Resources, SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A., 120 Summit Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST

Part time weekend receptionist for Medical Imaging Center of the Oranges. Saturdays and Sundays, some possible future weekdays. Job includes patient scheduling, phones and general office duties. Please FAX or mail your resume to:

Medical Imaging Center of the Oranges
At: Ariene Dodek
61 Main Street
West Orange, NJ 07052
Fax 201-669-5949

RESIDENT MANAGER, luxury suburban Essex County garden apartments. Unusual opportunity for retiree seeking new field. Capable of dealing with up-scale, long-term tenants. All applications given serious consideration. P.O. Box 771, Millburn, New Jersey 07041.

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201-371-1210 - 4:00PM - 8:00PM

RN or LPN. For Montclair medical practice. Challenging and rewarding career opportunity. Full time with benefits. Call 201-744-5152.

ROOFERS WANTED. Shingles and flat experience. Must have license and own tools. Call 201-282-0012.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for collection agency. Work from home. High commissions. Experience helpful. Fax resume to Mr. Gold, 310-519-9240.

SECRETARY

Large printing firm with attractive office and pleasant working conditions seeks an experienced Secretary with good typing and telephone skills. PC background a must. Microsoft Word for Windows and Lotus preferred. Call Ms. Riccio between 2-4pm at:
201-736-4700

TEMPORARY PART-TIME Secretarial position located in West Orange. Hours 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Qualifications: WP6.0, very organized, multi-task oriented. If interested call 325-4110.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. The Township of Maplewood is seeking Maplewood residents who are graphic artists by profession or training and who are willing to volunteer their services from time to time for the design of Township publications. Among pending projects is a brochure for the Economic Development Commission extolling the benefits of Maplewood. Interested persons should call the Clerk's Office at Town Hall, 762-8120 weekdays between 9am and 4:30pm.

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING envelopes at home. For info send SAUSE to P.O. Box 4820, Clifton, NJ 07015.

\$35,000 YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R5139 for details.

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At Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, we need a consummate professional to handle our busy switchboard and reception area. You will coordinate all incoming calls as well as provide clerical and data entry assistance. Hours are every other weekend, 3-11pm.

As our ambassador to the general public, you will possess exceptional customer service skills, a professional demeanor and the ability to work independently. A high school diploma, previous experience as a receptionist/switchboard operator, and accurate typing skills are preferred.

We offer a competitive salary. To apply, please send resume or letter of interest to: Maria Asconl, Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, 1201 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, NJ 07052, or call: (201) 243-6852. EOE Affirmative Action Employer.

KESSLER
INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION, INC.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

APARTMENT/HOME: office cleaning by Polish women. Good references. Own transportation. Low prices. Call 201-371-9865, Essex.

ARE YOU Concerned about the safety and quality of child care? If you are, we have the very best in-home childcare available. Call Mary 201-786-5961. West Orange/Livingston area.

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HELPING HANDS AGENCY INC.
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Nurses Aides - Domestic
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Estate Workers Live-in - Live-out
Days 9-5 pm. 908-752-8120
112 Prospect Avenue, Dunellen

BRAZILIAN/ITALY looking for house cleaning position. Own transportation. Good references. Call Lucio, 201-375-2982.

CAREER WOMAN: New mother seeks same. (1) watch your infant 2 days/week, you watch mine 2 days/week. 201-752-5758.

CERTIFIED HOME health aide wants to care for elderly in their home. Experienced with references. Call 201-372-4291.

CERTIFIED AIDE, seeks full time, part time, weekends, or night position caring for elderly. Good references. Own transportation. 201-763-1438.

CHILD CARE: Mature woman, non-smoker, non-drinker seeks 11-20/30 days/week. Mother's helper. References. Call evenings, 675-7558.

CHILD CARE: I will care for your child in my West Orange home, providing a caring, safe environment. Excellent references. 726-1155.

CHILD CARE: Loving mom will care for your child in my Belleville home. Healthy atmosphere. References. Call LUAnn at 455-8422.

EXPERIENCED WIFE, warm, exceptionally honest woman seeks child care position with conscientious family. Call without delay. Excellent references. 201-673-4531.

GREAT AFFORDABLE day care for 2-4 year olds with qualified teachers. After school program available. Call 201-675-4673.

HANDYMAN/SEERK: Work, Painting, carpentry, light moving, rubbish removal, cleaning garages/basements/apartments/stones. Rubbish removal. Own truck, ladders, tools. Odd jobs around house. If work, cheap. 201-675-1382.

HARDWORKING WOMAN seeks a weekend job to clean offices or care for elderly. Great references. Call 761-8369.

HOUSE CLEANING. Own transportation. Good references. Call 201-489-4528.

I AM a mature woman who will gladly add to my Bloomfield home. Excellent references. Available in January. Call 201-489-4528.

WANDA HOME CARE: Live in companion for the elderly. Polish women. English speaking. Honest, reliable, excellent references. Call 201-472-5486.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOL/DRUG Problem? One to One Counseling Center puts you on the path to recovery from chemical dependency. 201-429-2960 (confidential).

COLONIAL SHELTERED Care Home is a state licensed health care facility operates under an open admissions policy with respect to race, color or national origin.

SCOTLAND ROAD Pharmacy will cease operations as of December 4, 1995 at 8pm. All prescription files and information will be transferred to Rite Aid Pharmacy, 665 Scotland Road, Orange.

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCOMPLISHED PIANO player available for...Special Events/Holiday Parties Call Wayne Heaton at 201-762-4559 for information and reservation.

EVENTS PLUS, A David Warner Company. D.J.'s and Video D.J.'s, Casino nights, themes, parties, decor, game shows, miniature golf, entertainers, Karaoke, novelty equipment. 992-0755, 1-800-2-EVENTS.

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SPORTS INFO

Scores Updated Daily
1-800-226-4967, ext. 17461
\$2.95 per minute. Must be 18 years or older. T1one phone required. Team Cooperation 603-889-3797, Nashua, NH.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION SERVICES: a nonprofit, licensed agency is placing healthy US and Chinese infants. (Short wait). No restrictions/limitations. 1-800-945-0400.

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THANK YOU St. Jude for answering my prayers. A.C.

UNSURE WHERE to turn? Talk with a caring professional who will listen and help you explore your options. Meet and talk with other women who have faced the same decisions. If you choose adoption, select from families screened by a reputable agency. Receive help with medical care and post-adoption support, including phone and letters. Spence-Chapin 1-800-381-5685.

LOST & FOUND

ROUND DOG, Mixed Chow, young male wearing collar, blue collar, no tags. Ridgewood Road/Wood Street. S.O. Animal control, 378-7772.

ROUND GRAY tiger cat, Glen Ridge, Ridgewood Avenue, white, neutered, friendly. Pretty markings, white chest and underside, white paws. 745-1425.

LOST CAT, corner of Ellis Street in Bloomfield. Large tom cat, white with gray and black patches and white paws, male, answers to Rambo. \$75 reward. 201-481-3624.

LOST CAT, gray tabby short haired male, 2 years old, neutered, vicinity Ridgewood in Wilburton. Call 375-2895 or 762-5821.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AMERICAN GIRL doll clothes for sale at my Livingston home. Hand-made, many original styles and accessories. Call Karen at 992-4455.

ARCADE GAMES for homes, pinball, video, pool, baseball, jukes, more. New and reconditioned. Fully warranted. Also purchase or trade your games. The Fun House 608-371-9444.

AREA RUG, Light green, 9x14. Excellent condition. \$25.00. Call 201-761-4276.

A WENDY SANDS Sale, 9 Hampton Terrace, Livingston, Friday 10am-3:30pm, Saturday 10am-3pm (Northfield to East Cedar to Monticello to Hampton). Furniture, bric-a-brac, much miscellaneous. All must go.

BABY GRAND piano for sale. Needs some work. \$550 or best offer 763-1959 evenings, after 7pm.

BUNK BEDS, Solid wood, never used, in the box. Cost \$350. Sell \$135, cash. Call 201-812-8548.

CHRISTMAS FOR the hard to buy for "Straight To The Point" 9436 New West Publishing Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah 800-398-2102.

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WEATHER COAT: Women's black full length, size 8. Excellent condition. \$125.00. Call 201-761-4276.

WINE ROOM: dining room, bedroom, miscellaneous lamps, pictures, contemporary. Excellent condition. Cost negotiable. 338-9486.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MINK COAT, elegant Revillon blue iris, 14-16, 2 years new. One of a kind, show stopper. \$2550/ best offer. 201-228-9287.

ON TRACK Antiques, 5th Anniversary Sale. Located behind Valley National Bank, off Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood. Join us for Wine and Cheese, Saturday. Great holiday gift ideas. Tiffany desk set, china, silver, glass including Cartier and Steuben, mahogany and oak tables, chests, mirrors, pine corner cupboard, and step-back cupboard, linens, quilts, country items. Kathleen Duff, 762-3511.

South Mountain Antiques

509 Valley Street Maplewood
Antique and used furniture including dining rooms, bedrooms, sofas, chairs, tables, mirrors, lamps, china, silver, glass, linens, prints, jewelry, collectibles, more.

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WEDDING GOWN: Form fitted, lace front, back and arms, with veil, size 8, \$600. Black velvet and teal bridesmaid gown, \$50, and other gown (Kelly green) available. 736-4382, leave message.

WEST ORANGE, exceptional house sale. Partial contents of great house. Custom media unit, patio furniture, leather couch and chairs, marble table, oak kitchen set, beds, sporting goods, bedding, clothing, books, toys, small appliances, etc. 48 Old Indian Road (off Prospect). Saturday/Sunday, 10am-4pm. No early birds. No checks.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STEINWAY PIANO wanted. Please call 914-958-1079 or 800-449-3950.

GARAGE SALE

BLOOMFIELD APARTMENT Sale. Super stuff: men's bike, lots of books, designer clothes, furniture, bric-a-brac, lovely collectibles, new gift items. Saturday December 9th, 8am-12 noon. 89 Brookdale Gardens (off Broad Street).

GLLEN RIDGE: Moving. House sale, Friday, 10:30am-2pm. Saturday, 9am-3pm, 102 Stonehouse Road near Forest Avenue School. Kids toys, skates, rocking chairs, baby items, air conditioner, flannel sheets, household goods, more.

MAPLEWOOD 26 Orchard Road, December 9th, 10th, 9am to 5pm, warm winter clothes, goods, coats, sweater, toys, shoes.

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WEST ORANGE: Moving sale. Saturday, December 9, 9am-4pm. 26 Ridgewood Avenue. Dining room set, lawnmower, bar, sleds, lamps, chairs, many decorative items, lots more. All must go.

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(Continued on Page B14)

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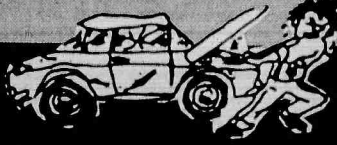
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\$179 PER MO.

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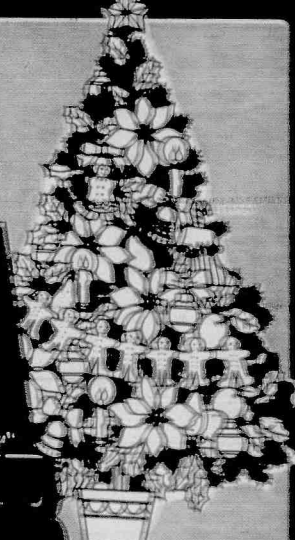
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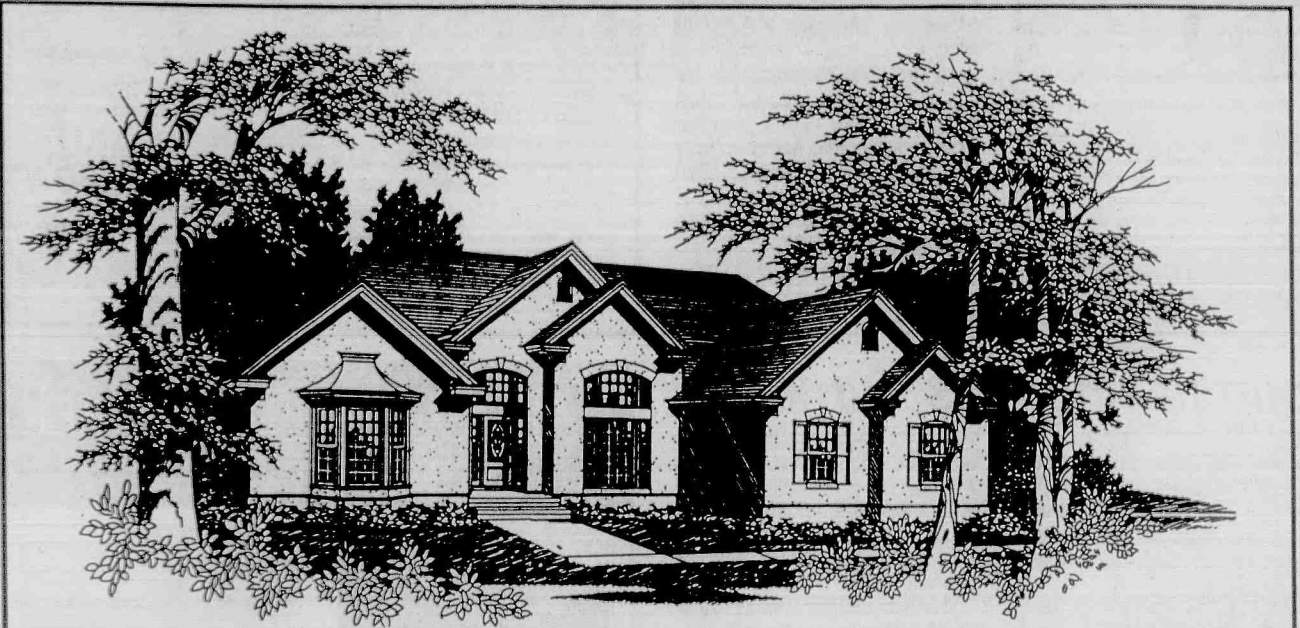
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Real Estate



European styling and elegance is unsurpassed

Every amenity was addressed when this luxury split bedroom ranch was designed. The home is designed to fit on today's smaller scale lots, while still having the appearance of a much larger home.

Entrance is through a covered entry area to a wide foyer, which is open on two sides. The dining room is directly to the right and is bathed in sunshine from its stacked archtop windows. Continuing back from the foyer is the exquisite vaulted great room with fireplace and sun deck access.

Easy traffic flow through open living spaces is accomplished by the kitchen/morning room being directly joined to the dining room and great room. The deluxe kitchen is a delightful blend of old and new with a striking angular counter and snack bar with sink overlook. An expansive laundry room is nearby and leads into the double garage.

The master suite encompasses one whole side of the house in splendid isolation. A bay window

and tray ceiling highlight the bedroom while the luxurious bath with sit-down vanity, garden tub and glass-enclosed shower with seat serves as a retreat for the homeowners.

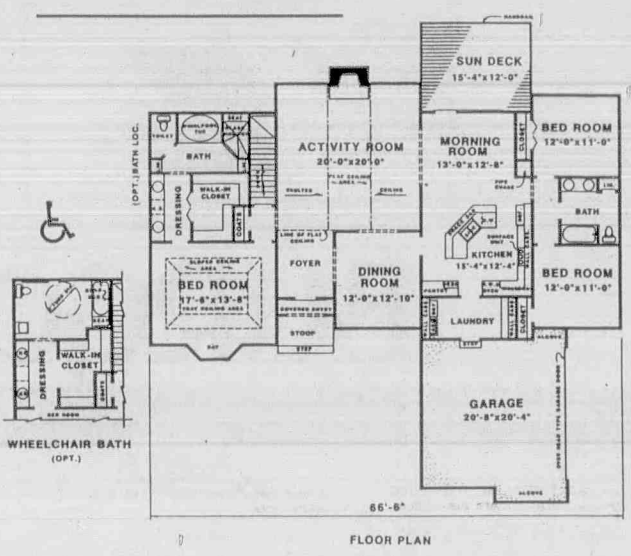
On the opposite side of the home are twin family bedrooms which share a hall bath with double vanity.

The European exterior is stucco with a multitude of gable roofs and expanses of glass. The unique "L" shape of the home with side entry garage creates a stylish exterior.

Plan No. 2171 includes 2,138 square feet of heated living space with a basement plan furnished for expansion. All W.D. Farmer plans are furnished with details necessary for FHA or VA financing and include special construction details for energy efficiency.

For further information about plan 2171, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga., 31145.

Featured Home



Bi-weekly loan payments can help homebuyers

The word is getting around: Instead of paying a single large monthly mortgage payment, homebuyers can make smaller bi-weekly payments that help build home equity faster, shorten the loan term and save thousands of dollars in interest payments over the course of the loan.

Valley National Bank, which has taken the lead in New Jersey in making this innovative homebuying option available, offers the additional advantage of automatic payments being made directly from a Valley National Bank checking account.

"Since we began offering the bi-weekly home mortgage loan in the middle of June, we have had literally hundreds of requests for applications," said Franklin Bollhorst, Valley senior vice president for residential mortgage lending. "Homebuyers see a lot of advantages to this type of loan."

"Primarily, they see that as a result of the more frequent payment application, 26 bi-weekly payments per year, a 30-year loan can be paid off in about 23 years. That means they not only

"We have had literally hundreds of requests for applications. Homebuyers see a lot of advantages to this type of loan."

— Franklin Bollhorst
Valley National Bank

own their home faster, but because the loan is being paid off faster, they pay interest on a smaller balance — and for a shorter period of time. Throughout the life of a loan, this can add up to literally tens of thousands of dollars," he said.

The bi-weekly mortgage gets its name from the frequency by which the payments are made — every two weeks. Each payment is less than half the amount of the usual monthly payment. As an example, a traditional 30-year fixed rate mortgage requires 12 monthly mortgage payments a year. A bi-weekly mortgage requires 26 bi-weekly payments — that is, 52 weeks in the year, divided by two —

or the equivalent of 13 monthly payments a year.

"This 'extra monthly payment,' along with the more frequent application of payments to the loan balance, are what speed the loan payoff and add up to significant interest savings. Even though it's only a couple of extra payments a year, it has a dramatic impact on the overall payback of the loan," Bollhorst explained. "And because the extra bi-weekly payments are distributed throughout the year, the extra cost is easier to manage, while the rewards over the term of the loan are considerable."

Payouts of 25- or 15-year loans are similarly reduced.

"One of the nicest features of our bi-weekly mortgage is that the payments are automatically deducted from the customer's Valley National checking account," Bollhorst said. "Because they eliminate the need to write checks and mail in payments, most people find our bi-weekly payments more convenient in the long run." He also noted that the bi-weekly payments can be timed to the deposit of a homeowner's paycheck.

Anyone who can qualify for a traditional 30-year fixed rate mortgage loan should qualify for a bi-weekly mortgage, Bollhorst said.

"The bi-weekly mortgage is a product consumers want," Bollhorst said. "With the low fixed interest rates we've seen during the past year, consumers want a fixed rate loan, but they want to pay off the loan sooner to secure greater equity in their home faster and to save on the interest payments. This product helps them achieve those objectives in a very convenient and fiscally manageable way."

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. Worrall Newspapers publishes the transactions on the first and third Thursdays of every month.

Belleville

Raymond J. Renz et al sold property at 236-246 Holmes St., to Sabry Assal for \$154,000 on Sept. 15.

Gadhok Kanwaljit sold property at 8 Jerome Court to Elena B. Broas for \$176,000 on Sept. 19.

Sylvia Perugino sold property at 707 Belleville Ave., to Santo Restivo for \$115,000 on Sept. 21.

Bloomfield

Steven J. and Geraldine Parrillo sold property at 190 Ampere Parkway to Joseph Rodriguez for \$115,000 on Sept. 7.

Paul E. and Susan J. Zimmer sold property at 64 Monroe Place to Susan Westfall for \$160,000 on Sept. 12.

John C. and Laura B. Merriman sold property at 75 Beach St., to John Kidon for \$173,000 on Sept. 15.

Richard and Elizabeth Summers sold property at 41 Hobson St., to Darte Scott for \$170,000 on Sept. 18.

Carl and Carolyn Gelormine sold property at 273 Watchung Ave., to Frank Faburada for \$174,000 on Sept. 18.

Robert and Ellen Galione sold property at 259 N. 15th St., to Stanley J. Sullivan for \$86,000 on Sept. 21.

Genevieve E. Locke sold property at 597 E. Passaic Ave., to Linda J. Christensen for \$149,000 on Sept. 22.

Blenda B. Jeppson et al sold property at 60 Ferncliff Road to Anthony Bernardo for \$129,900 on Sept. 22.

Frank Duda Sr. sold property at 12 Curtis St., to Jean Romanoff for \$85,000 on Sept. 26.

East Orange

Ignatius and Elaine Lyn sold property at 58 Park Ave., to P&Y Construction Inc., for \$120,000 on Sept. 11.

Thomas Reed sold property at 156 N. 14th St., to Harold S. Reed for \$60,000 on Sept. 22.

Junious C. and Susie M. Nicholson sold property at 101 Brighton Ave., to Harry L. Stokes for \$110,000 on Sept. 29.

Glen Ridge

Jack J. and Terence H. Soriano sold property at 39 Chestnut Hill Place to Joseph Walsh for \$175,500 on Sept. 15.

Mariana Daniels sold property at 5 Spencer Road to Kevin E. Lord for \$202,000 on Sept. 15.

Robert A. Bill sold property at 72 High St., to John J. Guadagnoli for \$115,000 on Sept. 25.

Irvington

Kevin C. Hudge et al sold property at 17 Rosell Place to Oguno Julien for \$90,000 on Sept. 12.

Salvatore Margione sold property at 58 Olympe Terrace to Charles Jackson for \$62,000 on Sept. 15.

Maplewood

William Schultz Jr. et ux sold property at 19 Burroughs Way to Carl Clark for \$160,000 on Sept. 9.

Paul D. and Maryann Holmes sold property at 12 Revere Ave., to Samuel M. Bryant for \$105,000 on Sept. 13.

George V. and Beverly R. Tines sold property at 9 Burr Road to Eme-ka C. Okafor for \$150,000 on Sept. 15.

Paul and Margaret O'Brien sold property at 452 Elmwood Ave., to Steven H. Schutzer for \$150,000 on Sept. 19.

Augustine J. and Anita M. Grasso sold property at 15 Gifford Court to Donald A. Stewart for \$210,000 on Sept. 21.

Newark

Steven and Teresa Perna sold property at 219 Montclair Ave., to Hector E. Perez for \$63,000 on Sept. 2.

Joseph A. and Marie Vitello sold property at 1083 18th Ave., to Jeanette Cunningham for \$75,000 on Sept. 8.

Daniel W. and Susie Blue Jr. sold property at 359 Parker St., to Dwayne McCain for \$137,000 on Sept. 14.

Nutley

First Dewitt Savings Bank sold property at 85 Bloomfield Ave., to Timothy S. McDowell for \$102,000 on Sept. 11.

Orange

Donald and Patricia Fuchs sold property at 782 Valley St., to Robert D. Burroughs for \$129,000 on Sept. 27.

South Orange

John and Frances Pew sold property at 227 Waverly Place to Reuben F. Dash for \$115,000 on Sept. 14.

Richard and Denise Ryder sold property at 222 Edgewood Terrace to John C. Grew for \$181,500 on Sept. 15.

Isadore and Marion Gold sold property at 668 Mountain Drive to Kathryn M. Marchitello for \$255,000 on Sept. 27.

West Orange

Gerald C. Weaver and Patricia Lynch sold property at 7 Johnson Road to Nelson Cantor for \$140,000 on Sept. 15.

Selma Papier sold property at 1 Stanford Court to Jose S. Garrido for \$170,000 on Sept. 15.

Ingerburg I. Kahn sold property at 69 Woodland Ave., to West Orange Orthodox Jewish Co., for \$240,000 on Sept. 28.

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REAL ESTATE

Home products can be seen on the World Web

Nearly 80 percent of homeowners now consider themselves buy-it-yourselfers. Yet, only one in five say they rely on the advice of professionals to assist in their product buying decisions, according to a survey by "Better Homes and Gardens Special Interest Publications."

Instead, that advice could be coming from one of the fastest-growing sources of information for homeowners — the Internet's World Web — say building product manufacturers. The Web grew by 360 percent in just the last quarter of 1994, according to Open Markets Inc.

"Buy-it-yourselfers demand information about home products where they can reach it, when they want it," said David Sidman of Pella Windows

and Doors, the local distributor of Pella Windows and Doors. He said area homeowners are seeking product information once requested only by builders and contractors. "They demand competitive comparisons, details of product features and examples of what the product will look like installed."

Right now, more homeowners are looking for this kind of information on the Internet. "If it's not there, that product may not be considered when it's time to buy," said Randy Iles, vice president of marketing for Pella Corporation, which recently established a site on the Web to provide on-demand information about windows and doors.

With a home computer, modern

and browser software, homeowners have everything from product photography to technical information at their fingertips. And while only 2 percent of building materials manufacturers have World Wide Web sites now, according to Web Track's Inter-Ad Database, Iles expects that number to rise quickly.

Like Pella, Frigidaire, Electrolux, Master Lock and Grohe Faucets have anticipated this demand and established sites on the Web.

Upon accessing Pella's home page — <http://www.pella.com> — through an online service, users may choose informational paths including "Windowscapes," which provides photography and descriptions of design ideas, "Crash Course," including a

glossary of window and door terms and energy efficiency ratings terminology; "Jamb Session," which highlights product line options and benefits; and "Windows of Opportunity," where users can request free information about making window decisions by entering their name and mailing address.

"We expect the Web to support our sales personnel," said Sidman. "Buy-it-yourselfers now have the window and door information they demand — at their fingertips — when and where they demand it."

For free literature about making window decisions, call 1-800-847-3552, or visit Pella Corporation on the World Wide Web at <http://www.pell.com>.

Uhde Realtors donates to Vailsburg program

Mike Uhde, newly elected trustee of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood and owner of Good Neighbor Uhde Realtors of Vailsburg, presented the first "Good Neighbor" check to the Unified Vailsburg Services Organization of the historic Farmhouse Commons groundbreaking ceremony at the corner of Stuyvesant Avenue and Schofield Street in Vailsburg on Nov. 12.

Uhde has a long-standing commitment to the Vailsburg community and has been active in community affairs for more than 15 years. Good Neighbor Uhde Realtors donates \$100 to the UVSO Improvement Program for every house it sells in the Vailsburg area. In addition, it has underwritten the refreshments for this event. Uhde Realtors also donates some of its proceeds from houses sold in the Essex County area to Habitat for Humanity. Like UVSO, Good Neighbor Uhde Realtors is committed to the stabilization of the Vailsburg neighborhood through affordable housing. The Farmhouse Commons project will include six new single-family homes priced at \$92,000 next to the original 200-year-old farmhouse, which will be renovated for preservation purposes.

Points to consider when purchasing gas furnace

Do you know what to ask when it's time to replace or upgrade your gas furnace? Most homeowners don't since it's something they may do only once or twice in their lifetime.

If you're thinking about a new furnace, the Trane Home Comfort Institute says there are many factors to consider, but here are five of the most important:

- **Size:** The size of a gas furnace refers to its heating capacity, not its physical dimensions. The capacity of a heating system is measured in British thermal units per hour.

- **In general,** a unit that's too small will lack the ability to give you the comfort you want. A unit that's too large will cost more to buy and operate. A qualified heating contractor is the best person to recommend the correct size for your new furnace.

- **Venting:** The heating contractor

can also tell you if any changes are needed in the venting of the furnace. In most cases, the new furnace is placed in the same location as the old and uses the same venting system. However, many of today's high efficiency gas furnaces can be vented out a sidewall in the same manner as gas dryers.

- **Efficiency:** The efficiency of a gas furnace is indicated by the Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency or AFUE rating. The Federal government requires that all new furnaces have a minimum efficiency level of 78 percent. The higher the AFUE, the more efficient the furnace. The more efficient the furnace, the lower the heating bill.

- **Cost:** In general, higher efficiency units will cost more than lower efficiency units. However, the Trane

Home Comfort Institute notes that over the life of the unit, a high efficiency gas unit will help pay for itself because of the annual savings in operating costs. These savings could easily pay for the extra cost of moving up in efficiency.

Final cost can also be affected by a number of installation factors such as the correction of venting or ductwork problems, and the difficulty of removing the old furnace or installing the new furnace in the desired location.

- **Contractor:** Perhaps the most important step in replacing or upgrad-

ing your home's heating system is choosing the right contractor to do the job. The reason: no matter how well-made a furnace is, the comfort, reliability and energy efficiency it provides is in the hands of the contractor installing it.

Contractors affiliated with a nationally known manufacturer are usually a good choice because they've been factory trained in installation and service. They can also help you determine your comfort needs, make the right equipment choices and give you the best value for your money.

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WEST ORANGE \$159,500
Totally renovated colonial w/ new detached 2 car garage. Updated kitchen/baths, H/W floors, new roof, siding, sunroom w/skylite, MBR suite.



SOUTH ORANGE \$319,500
GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS! Lovely all brick col w/ 5 BRS & 3.5 newer baths. This home is beautifully dec. & maintained throughout w/ a gtr entertainment flow. Terrific back yd w/deck. You will love this home.

SHORT HILL OFFICE
518 MILLBURN AVE • 467-3222

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SCHLOTT
REALTORS



SUMMIT

Plenty of room to grow in this classic Summit Victorian awaiting new owner. Five bedrooms, three full and 2 half baths, living and dining rooms with beamed ceilings, large kitchen and breakfast room, two porches, sleeping porch and sun room. Beautifully renovated home has retained its warmth and charm throughout. Short distance to downtown shopping area. Now asking \$749,000. Offers invited



SUMMIT

What an opportunity! Two-family home on quiet tree-lined street one block from downtown. First floor unit has one bedroom, living room, large eat-in kitchen and full bath. Second unit has three bedrooms, living room with bay window, large kitchen and full bath. \$249,000.

908-598-0155

92 Summit Avenue, Summit

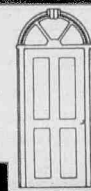
Equal Housing Opportunity

Look for us on the Internet: [HTTP://YOURTOWN.COM](http://YOURTOWN.COM)

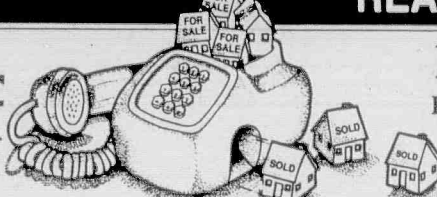
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HOME OF THE WEEK



PLUSH

Outstanding Colonial on a quiet street in South Orange. Large kitchen, formal din rm, liv room w/trple, circular staircase, 4 bdms, 3 baths and full finished basement. Lots of built-ins. Priced at \$274,500. Maplewood office (201) 378-8300.



HOME OF THE WEEK

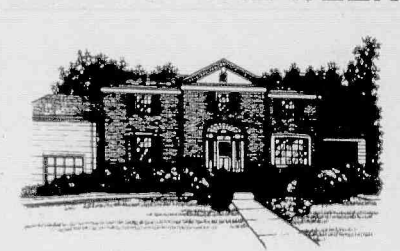


PRIVACY AND ELEGANCE

Traditional Center Hall Colonial nestled in the hills of Maplewood. 5 bdms, 3.5 baths, new glass sunroom overlooking picturesque yard. Spacious family room. Wonderful space. Pristine! Priced at \$280,000. Maplewood Office (201) 378-8300.

Code #1415

HOME OF THE WEEK



STATELY...

And imposing red brick & frame exterior on this Newstead colonial in South Orange. 5 BRS, 3 full & 2 half baths, many extras on one of the most beautiful streets in town. REDUCED TO \$339,500. Eves. Florence Harris, 325-8686. Livingston office 201-535-9800.



THERE'S PLENTY OF SPACE...

In this impeccably maintained 4 bdrm home located in Union. It features living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and wonderfully finished basement with new oak bar. Rear deck plus 2 car garage. \$165,000. Maplewood office (201) 378-8300.



Congratulations to Ann Moore-SALES ASSOCIATE OF THE MONTH for October. Burgdorff Realtors, Maplewood Office.



ELEGANT

3 BR, 2 1/2 bath center hall colonial in West Orange. Updated baths, HW flrs, jalousied porch & patio. Fin. bsmt, att. garage, many extras...Upper Gregory area. \$189,900. Eves: Gladys Canter, 992-8565. Livingston 201-535-9800.



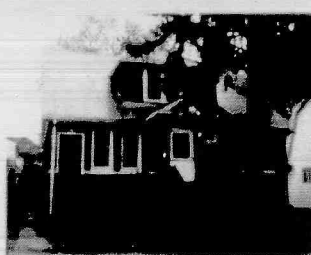
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Maplewood, NJ 07040
(201) 762-7900

FREE
MARKET
ANALYSIS



MAPLEWOOD

IMMACULATE TWO FAMILY
\$205,000
6 + 6 1 1/2 baths in each apartment. Finished basement with full bath. 2 car attached garage.



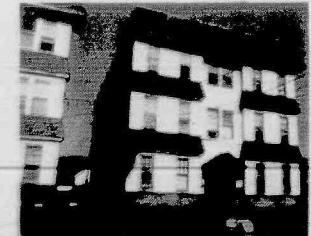
MAPLEWOOD

\$187,900
CHARMED BY NATURE
Stone, gracious, & unique. This distinctive 2 family with solid brick boasts 6 room & 4 room apartments, finished basement & deck. To be fully renovated. Totally unique living for the price.



MAPLEWOOD

\$129,900
HOME WITH A HEART
Embrace the good times together in this charming Split Level. 3 BRS, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage, partially finished basement, huge yard with flowering trees.



IRVINGTON

\$169,900
WATCH YOUR MONEY GROW!
Excellent rental home features 6 apartments with \$3,600 gross rent each month. Owner will assist in financing



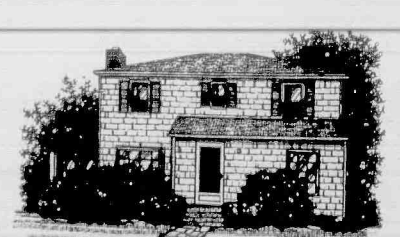
NEWER & NICE

Lovely newer Colonial in Union, impeccably kept. 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths, large family rm w/fireplace. Large EIK, lots of closets, laundry on 1st, CAC. Ready for you to move in! \$237,500. Maplewood office 201-378-8300.



STATELY...

Center Hall Colonial with stone front in Maplewood - walking distance to almost everything - 6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, study, Family Room & Rec. Room. Priced to sell at \$340,000. Call Short Hills office. 201-376-5200.



RANCH-RANCH-RANCH!

Spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home on private West Orange street on Livingston border. Main level fam rm, C/A, new roof, alarm syst., more! Walk to NYC bus. \$229,000. Eves: Robin Davis, 716-9575. Livingston Office 201-535-9800.



LIVINGSTON OFFICE
97 South Livingston Ave.
(201) 535-9800

MAPLEWOOD OFFICE
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(201) 378-8300

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EXCELLENT PROFITS. Log home wholesalers. Join proven 18 year log manufacturer. 18 kiln-dried log styles, starting \$9800. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes.

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VENDING ROUTE. Brand new machines (25+) \$4,900. Stocked/ready. No spoilage, no gimmicks. Steady income, expansion finance to 100's and retire 800-395-7374, Jim.

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"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

BELLEVILLE, 2 BEDROOM, living room, eat-in kitchen, porch, dining room. Quiet, spacious, wall to wall carpet. \$725 plus utilities. 201-667-1070.

BELLEVILLE, 3 1/2 ROOMS, first floor. Large kitchen/ dishwasher, carpeting, air conditioning, ceiling fans, washer/ dryer, off street parking, some basement storage. \$650 plus utilities. 201-751-7077.

BELLEVILLE, SILVER LAKE, 4 rooms. Heat and hot water supplied. 2nd floor. \$700/ month. 338-7673 after 2pm.

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.

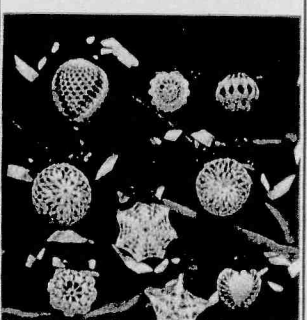
BLOOMFIELD CENTER, 3 bedroom duplex apartment, 2-family home. Dining room, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Quiet neighborhood. Near NYC transportation, shopping, school. \$950 monthly plus utilities includes one garage, share yard. Available immediately. No pets. 748-1693, 827-6525, evenings.

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
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Nothing is lovelier than a Christmas tree decorated with hand-crocheted ornaments. Make these ornaments yourself with our 17-page guidebook complete with step-by-step instructions which will guide you through creating any of the 12 designs. These ornaments are a perfect project to carry along with you on a trip, or work on while waiting at the doctor's office.

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APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD, ONE bedroom apartments. Excellent locations. Laundry facilities. From \$585 per month includes heat/ hot water. Security and references. 201-748-8829.

BLOOMFIELD, 5 1/2 ROOMS, quiet neighborhood. \$750, heat/ hot water supplied. 1 1/2 months security. Near transportation. Available immediately. No pets. 429-8482.

BLOOMFIELD, 1st FLOOR, 4 large rooms, newly painted. Eat-in kitchen, storage space, washer, dryer hook-up, etc. Convenient to buses and shopping. Available immediately. \$725 plus utilities. Call 201-429-8102, weekdays.

BLOOMFIELD, 6 1/2 rooms, Heat/ hot water supplied. No pets. \$875 monthly, 1 month security. Available February 1st. Near New York transportation. Must see! Call 748-5123.

BLOOMFIELD 6 ROOMS, 1st floor, heat/ hot water supplied. \$800 per month. No pets. 201-748-8938 after 4pm.

BLOOMFIELD, 2 1/2 LARGE rooms, \$600; 3 large rooms, \$675. All utilities paid. NY bus at door. 201-429-8444 or Owner, 201-292-0053.

EAST ORANGE, three room apartment on third floor. Call 672-9648.

FOUR MODERN rooms, modern kitchen and bathroom. Wall-to-wall carpeting, heat/ hot water included, cooking gas plus attic. Near transportation. Available January 1 or February 1. No pets. 201-743-3166.

HILLSIDE, 3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, pantry, walk-up. Recently renovated, newly painted. Quiet older building. \$675. Available immediately. Owner, 908-289-7900.

IRVINGTON, 2 BEDROOM garden apartment. Near shopping and buses. Quiet block. Call Mary, 908-241-8099.

IRVINGTON, PARK Place, newly renovated, two bedroom, eat-in-kitchen with refrigerator, living room, heat/ hot water included. \$750. Now renting. 201-376-8834.

IRVINGTON 2-4 room apartments available December 15. Good location. \$675-\$700 monthly, month security. Heat/ hot water included. 374-1480.

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 2 BEDROOMS, kid okay. Modern, won't last! \$750. Choice Homes Realty, 201-379-8866.

NUTLEY, 2 1/2 ROOM furnished apartment. Large bedroom, kitchen and living room combined. Wall/ wall carpet, private entrance. Heat/ hot water supplied. \$590 monthly. Call 667-0764.

ORANGE/ WEST Orange border. 2 bedrooms, first floor. \$725 monthly includes heat, hot water, 1 month security/ 1 month rent. Available December 15th. Call 325-0708, leave message.

ORANGE, #66 HIGHLAND Avenue, 2 studio apartments available. New kitchens, refinished wood floors. \$450 per month, heat/ hot water included. See superintendent, apartment 109 or call 908-580-1124.

APARTMENT TO RENT

ORANGE/ WEST Orange 2 bedrooms available immediately. \$750 monthly, 1 1/2 month security. Tenants pay own utilities. Call 678-5744.

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 - Studio from \$600. Including heat/hot water, refinished hardwood floors, upgraded kitchen and bath, near transportation. 171 MANOR 171 South Orange Avenue, 201-762-7248.

SOUTH ORANGE/ Orange border. Large 1 b room condo. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Great location, 1 block NYC train, near shopping. Pool, off-street parking. Nice area. Available January. 201-676-4088.

South Orange
Lovely, spacious studios starting at \$775/month, spacious 1 bedroom apartments at \$1050/month or 2 bedroom apartments at \$1380/month in a beautiful LUXURY elevator residence, walk to shopping, train and other transportation. Please call 201-763-1969.

UNION, 1 BEDROOM, kid and pet okay. Near transportation. \$600, includes heat and hot water. Choice Homes Realty, 201-379-8866.

UNION, 2 BEDROOM apartment. \$750 monthly, 1 1/2 months security. Available immediately. Near shopping and transportation. Call 908-654-1578.

WEST ORANGE, Nice 3 room apartment on Franklin Avenue. Heat/ hot water included. \$595.00 per month. Call 609-264-1218.

WEST ORANGE, Watchung Avenue, 3 large rooms. Wall to wall carpeting, 3rd floor of 3-family house. Heat, hot water, appliances supplied. \$560 monthly plus security. Available December 15th. Call 201-731-8438.

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.

WEST ORANGE, 433 Main Street, \$1050 per month plus utilities. 5 room apartments, new building, second floor. Central air, carpeting, private parking. No smoking/ pets. Available January 1996. 201-992-2598.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

MAPLEWOOD, FEMALE looking to share spacious two bedroom apartment in two family home. Available immediately. Call 201-763-2523 or 201-762-6059.

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
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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

EAST ORANGE - Near Bloomfield, furnished rooms in private home. Major preferred. Parking. References required. \$300 weekly. Two weeks security. 201-672-4819.

SOUTH ORANGE charming house has kitchen privileges. Off-street parking. Walk to train. Utilities included. \$600 month/ Near Seton Hall. (No smoking). Security/ references. Phone 201-763-7555.

SOUTH ORANGE, One room, No kitchen. \$100 weekly plus two weeks security. Two references required. No smoking. Call 762-1902.

SOUTH ORANGE, Lovely home has room for mature, responsible person. Utilities supplied. 674-8869 Days, 763-0836 Evenings and Sunday.

VAILSBURG, ROOMS, private home. Good location. \$85-\$100 weekly. 2 weeks security. All utilities included plus refrigerator, microwave. Share bath. 374-1480.

ROOM TO RENT

WEST ORANGE 1 sleeping room, additional room/ storage or TV. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Parking for 1 car. \$125 weekly. 669-1742.

GARAGE FOR RENT

UNION CENTER, Oversized garage suitable for storage or small business. Available immediately. Call 908-654-1578.

HOUSE TO SHARE

SOUTH ORANGE, 761-6715.

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.

IRVINGTON CENTER, 150 to 7,000 square feet. Modern, carpeted, paneled, all utilities and air included. First floor. Parking available. Low rent. Available immediately. Call Mr. Roman at 201-267-8855.

MILLBURN, 127 MILLBURN Avenue, \$1850 per month. 6 room suite. Present use, doctor's office. 1st floor/ 6 year old free standing building, private parking. Available January, 1996. 201-992-2956.

WEST ORANGE
24 Hour/7 Day in Best/Pleasantville Location.
BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE OFFICES
NO GIMMICKS NONE HIGHER
\$285-\$335/month
INCLUDES: FREE furnished office, copier and fax, conference room, utilities, office cleaning. Call Leasing Manager: 201-731-9700.

STORE FOR RENT

WEST ORANGE, 456 Pleasant Valley Way, \$2500 per month. 1750 square feet plus 900 square foot basement. 5 year old free stand building, excellent location. Set up for retail. Available January 1996. 201-992-2956.

VACATION RENTALS

VERMONT SKI Chalet. 5-bedrooms, fireplace, deck, club house with pool, sauna, game room. Near Mt. Snow. Available weekly, weekends. 201-761-4938.

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DISCOVER LAKE RIDGE! Toms River, New Jersey's newest most successful active adult community (55+). Exceptional lifestyle. Spectacular clubhouse and indoor pool. Luxury homes from \$124,500. Call 1-800-215-LAKE for information and directions.

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HAIR SALON for sale. If you are good with ethnic hair and you are looking to start your own business, this is your chance. Afro American community, great location, borders Newark. East Orange, Bloomfield, Shopping area. Public transportation. 908-664-4434.

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WILL BUY or lease your single family house, make your payments, downers, close quickly. Any area, price or condition. Call 201-666-3036.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE, TWO family home, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, eat-in kitchen, front/back porch. Separate utilities. Extra large lot. 201-666-8002.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1.00. Delinquent tax, Rep's, RECO, FDIC, FDC, IRS. Your area. Toll free 1-800-838-9778 ext. H-5139 for current listings.

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IRVINGTON, 4 FAMILY Home. Investor's dream. 3 car garage. Separate utilities. Finished basement- 3 rooms, kitchen. Live rent free. 201-371-2032, Realtor.

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NEWARK, SOCIETY HILL Townhouse. Rent with option to buy. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, wall/ wall. Call 201-371-2032, Realtor.

ORANGE, LARGE 1 family, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 2 baths, finished basement. Convenient neighborhood, near schools, shopping, transportation. 201-371-2032, Realtor.

WEST ORANGE - 3 family 5 1/2 and 3 modern apartments, finished basement, 2 separate gas heating units, aluminum sided, 2 garages. Only \$214,999.

Realtors: **ERA-LAPIDES** 201-761-1040

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST ORANGE. Doll house. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room has fireplace, formal dining room, den. 1995 oak kitchen/ hot water heater. All windows Pella/ Anderson. Appliances and window treatments to stay. Half acre country property. Offered at \$159,000. Call ReMax Town Square Realtors, 201-701-1200 or Nancy L. Bengali, Sales Associate. Beeper 201-514-6247. (Each office independently owned at operated).

WEST ORANGE, 1 family by owners. \$135,000. 29 Kienz Terrace. Call for appointment, 201-374-2824.

West Orange 1-4pm today
26 GREENWOOD AVENUE
Just reduced! Pleasantville location with so much to offer. Walking distance to houses of worship and schools. Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath with large room sizes and many new improvements. You won't find a better buy at \$189,900. REALTOR.

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To bring holiday cheer to less fortunate families in the area, The Prudential New Jersey Realty, Chapter 804 Division, is sponsoring a MITTEN TREE as a symbol of hope. The public is invited to decorate the tree with donations of new gloves, hats and scarves for men, women and children. The gifts will then be given to the homeless, battered women and other people in need through Habitat House and local charities in Millburn/Short Hills, Maplewood and South Orange.

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467-3883

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American Savings Bk, Bloomfield 201-748-3800	350	7.13 2.50 7.38	6.63 2.50 7.03	8.70 0.00 8.70 S
Banco Popular FSB 800-440-2295	200	7.75 0.00 7.78	7.38 0.00 7.43	6.50 0.00 8.10 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-562-8790	0	7.75 0.00 7.75	7.38 0.00 7.38	5.50 1.00 6.24 A
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Linden 800-982-4088	N/P	6.88 3.00 7.21	6.38 3.00 6.91	6.63 1.00 7.46 G
Consumer First Mortgage 800-298-9444	300	6.50 3.00 6.85	N/P N/P N/P	7.25 0.00 7.31 R
Corestates Mortgage Services 800-988-3885	325	6.99 3.00 7.35	6.38 3.00 6.97	6.13 3.00 7.78 C
First Fidelity Bank 800-425-7332	375	7.00 3.00 7.32	6.50 3.00 7.01	5.13 3.00 8.04 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 800-225-4450	350	7.75 0.00 7.75	7.25 0.00 7.26	6.88 0.00 6.88 C
Freedom Mortgage Corp 800-322-8700	350	6.63 3.00 7.04	5.88 3.00 6.54	N/P N/P N/P
Hudson City Savings Bank 800-540-4040	375	N/P N/P N/P	7.25 0.00 7.30	7.13 0.00 7.55 H
Ivy Mortgage Corp. 800-488-9202	300	6.88 3.00 N/P	6.38 3.00 N/P	4.25 3.00 N/P A
Kentwood Financial Services 800-382-8888	150	7.50 0.00 7.55	7.13 0.00 7.13	N/P N/P N/P
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union 800-988-0003	350	7.50 2.00 7.77	6.88 3.00 7.46	6.75 2.00 7.20 E
Morgan Carlton Finl, Ridgewood 800-562-6719	0	6.75 2.88 6.96	6.25 2.88 6.46	3.60 2.88 4.36 A
Natwest Home Mortgage 800-988-8781	375	7.13 3.00 7.43	6.75 3.00 7.28	5.00 2.50 N/P A
New Century Mtge, E Brunswick 800-390-4800	370	7.25 1.50 7.40	6.75 1.50 6.99	5.50 1.50 5.64 A
Premier Mortgage, Union 800-687-2000	375	6.88 3.00 N/P	6.63 3.00 N/P	5.50 0.00 N/P A
Provident Savings Bank 800-448-7788	350	7.75 0.00 7.75	7.25 0.00 7.25	6.88 0.00 7.96 C
Pulse Savings Bank, South River 800-257-2900	350	7.50 0.00 7.50	7.00 0.00 7.00	6.00 0.00 8.01 A
Rahway Savings Institution 800-388-1800	325	7.88 0.00 7.88	7.25 0.00 7.25	7.13 0.00 7.13 I
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cnfrd 800-870-4857	300	7.00 3.00 7.38	6.50 3.00 7.11	6.50 3.00 6.85 R
Sterling National Mtge, Clark 800-562-6725	295	7.63 0.00 7.66	7.25 0.00 7.30	8.25 0.00 8.52 B
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union 800-988-0500	350	6.88 3.00 7.18	6.50 2.63 6.92	7.25 0.00 7.25 J
United Jersey Bk, Ridgefield Pk 800-982-0811	325	7.00 3.00 7.31	6.50 3.00 6.99	4.63 1.00 7.95 T
Valley National Bank, Wayne 800-522-4800	450	7.75 0.00 7.82	7.25 0.00 7.35	7.65 0.00 7.73 O
West Essex Bank, FSB 201-575-7100	350	7.63 0.50 7.63	7.25 0.50 7.25	7.50 0.50 7.50 N
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren 800-526-1004	0	7.50 0.00 7.52	7.13 0.00 7.14	5.75 0.00 N/P O

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 15 Yr (E) weekly (F) 10 Yr Fixed (G) 11/28 (H) 7/1 Yr Arm
(I) 10/1 Arm (J) 10/2/30 Arm (K) 30 Yr Home Program (L) 15 Yr Ballroom (M) 15 Yr Arm (N) 25 Yr Fixed
(O) 4 Yr Jumbo (P) Const Loan (Q) 30 Yr Biweekly (R) 1st Time Buyer restrictions (S) Home Equity (T) 11 Arm
(a) rate locked after final approval (b) 150 app fee (c) 150 app fee (d) 150 app fee (e) 150 app fee (f) 150 app fee
(g) app fee ref at closing (h) 175 credit at closing (i) 30 Yr - 1st time home buyer
APP FEE - single family homes
A.P.R. - Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates
Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ 201-762-6059 for more information.

Automotive

Buick's flagship car offers significant value over others

Park Avenue Ultra and Park Avenue, Buick's full-size luxury cars, offer significant performance, convenience and security improvements for 1996.

The flagship sedans showcase Buick's available new Personal Choice features in which the remote keyless entry may be programmed to personalize settings for door locking, delayed locking, perimeter lighting and positions for the driver seat and outside rear-view mirrors.

Park Avenue Ultra is now powered by a new supercharged 3800 Series II V-6. Rated at 240 horsepower, compared with 225 for the previous version, it provides exceptional performance and refinement in a compact, efficient package. It has been clocked from zero to 60 mph in 8 seconds.

Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz describes the six-passenger Park Avenue as "a fully equipped full-size sedan that offers exceptional comfort, outstanding performance and superior value. It provides all of the refinement of an expensive luxury car in a spacious, well-balanced sedan."

Park Avenue's standard engine remains the 3800 Series II V-6, which was extensively revised for 1995. Its horsepower was then increased by 20 percent.

The naturally aspirated 3800 Series II delivers 205 hp at 5200 rpm (up from 170 hp at 4800 rpm in '94) and 230 lb-ft of torque at 3200 rpm (up from 225 hp at 3200 rpm).

The supercharged Series II delivers 240 hp at 5200 rpm (up from 225 hp at 5000 rpm last year) and 280 lb-ft of torque at 3200 rpm (up

from 275 at 3200). EPA fuel economy ratings are 19 miles per gallon city and 29 mpg highway for the naturally aspirated Series II. EPA ratings for the supercharged Series II are 18 and 27.

An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is standard on all Park Avenues, providing smooth, consistent shifts under a variety of conditions.

Park Avenue Ultra and Park Avenue feature sophisticated new on-board diagnostics. This system, called OBD II, is designed to reduce exhaust emissions by alerting the driver to malfunctions that might cause emissions to rise.

Park Avenue Ultra and Park Avenue showcase Personal Choice, a group of features activated by the remote keyless entry (standard on Ultra, optional on Park Avenue). Up to two drivers may use pre-programmed separate keyless fobs to activate a number of personalized features of the car.

Personal Choice programmable features include memory door locks, delayed locking, security feedback, perimeter lighting, and optional memory driver's seat and outside mirrors.

The available memory door locks feature allows a driver to make a choice about whether all doors automatically lock or unlock — or only the driver's door unlocks — when the car is shifted into "Park." In those cases, the doors automatically lock when the car is shifted out of "Park." Another choice: No automatic lock or unlock.

Delayed locking allows the driver to open any door to retrieve arti-

cles within five seconds after the power door lock has been activated. This can be overridden by pressing the driver's door lock button twice.

Security feedback provides the remote keyless entry user with a horn "chirp" or exterior lamp flash to signal that the lock command — or an exterior lamp flash for the unlock command — has been received. The user can also choose no feedback.

Perimeter lighting provides personal security by turning on headlamps, parking lamps and back-up lamps for 15 seconds when the remote keyless entry unlock button is pushed. With Twilight Sentinel lighting, this feature will activate only if it is dark outside. This can be deactivated, depending on driver preference.

The interior lights also have "theater dimming." The lights fade down over about five seconds, instead of switching off all at once.

New for 1996 is a battery run-down protection feature. If an interior or trunk light is accidentally left on for more than 10 minutes after the ignition is turned off, the car shuts down the electrical system automatically to keep from draining the battery. To reactivate the electrical system, the driver need only turn on the ignition, turn the light switch on and off, or open a front door.

Optional on both Park Avenue Ultra and Park Avenue is an interactive traction control system, which uses the anti-lock brakes and powertrain control module to reduce wheelspin under slippery conditions.

Prevent getting stuck in snow by following these AAA tips

The possibility of becoming stranded in your vehicle during snow or ice storms accompanies the onset of harsh winter weather. When this alarming situation occurs, a cool head and an emergency car kit can increase your odds of remaining safe and being found quickly.

"If you're stuck or stranded in a blizzard, don't panic," said Paul Keilblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "By remaining calm, a stranded motorist can think more clearly about how to respond to the situation."

AAA offers these winter emergency safety tips:

Before winter arrives, equip your vehicle with an emergency car kit that includes: spare windshield wiper blades and washer fluid, dry gas, a flashlight with fresh batteries, blanket, chains, blocks or kitty litter (for extra traction), gloves, hand tools, a "Call Police" sign, bandanna or warning flares, a jug of water and non-perishable foods, heavy boots or

shoes, a CB radio or cellular phone, and jumper cables.

If snowbound, stay in your vehicle. It provides excellent temporary shelter and makes it easier for rescuers to locate you. Don't try to walk to shelter in a blizzard. It's easy to lose sight of your vehicle in blowing snow and become lost.

Don't overexert yourself in cold weather by trying to push or dig your vehicle out of the snow. Overexertion in low temperatures could cause a heart attack.

Tie a brightly colored cloth to the antenna or place the cloth in a rolled up window to signal distress. Keep the dome light on at night, if possible — the dome light uses only a small amount of current from the battery — to make it easier for rescuers to see your vehicle.

Wipe certain your exhaust pipe isn't clogged with snow. Blockage can cause deadly carbon monoxide gas to leak into the passenger compartment when the engine is running.

For fresh air open a window slightly on the side away from the wind and be sure snow or frost doesn't block ventilation.

If possible, run the engine and heater just long enough to remove the chill and conserve gasoline. Occasional deep breathing and rapid arm and leg movements will increase body circulation.

"By keeping your vehicle properly maintained, planning travel routes in advance, checking weather reports before departure, and keeping your gas tank half full all times, you can lessen the chance of becoming stranded," added Keilblock. "If severe weather threatens, delay your departure. If you must leave, let others know your route, destination and estimated time of arrival."

"Most major roads are patrolled for stranded motorists during snow emergencies," stressed Keilblock. "By preparing in advance, it'll be easier and safer to wait patiently for assistance."

Escape mall crowds this year at Fette

An auto dealership isn't necessarily the first place people think of for their holiday shopping, but, according to the folks at Fette Ford/Imports in Clifton, it's a great place to find something for just about everyone and to escape the crowds at the malls.

Fette has an array of auto accessories and services to fit most budgets. Fette-Paris Department Manager John Connolly says some of their most popular selections include running boards, door edge guards, pin stripes and painted or chrome bumpers.

Cargo liners join bedliners as hot options. Bedliners have long been

desired by pickup owners to protect their truck beds from damage by tools or cargo. Minivan and sport utility owners have come to appreciate cargo liners for the way they preserve the carpet in the cargo area of their vehicles. In addition to hard shell-like liners which have been available, new soft liners provide quieter, more cushioned protection for the cargo area.

Security and convenience influence other options' popularity. Safe Guard window etching and a variety of traditional security systems increase an owner's peace of mind as well as providing insurance premium discounts. Fette also sells the top-rated Motorola

cellular flip phone which answers both security and convenience needs.

Fette Ford/Imports has earned Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality, based on customer satisfaction. With over 600 Ford, Isuzu, Subaru and Select Pre-Owned vehicles in inventory, Fette is conveniently located in Clifton on Route 46 near Routes 3 and 80 and the Garden State Parkway. Fette serves customers from Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties and beyond. For more information call Jim Russomano at 779-7000 x 269.

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DOMESTICS AND IMPORTS			TRUCKS AND VANS	
'90 Chevy Cavalier 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto. P/S/B/A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM stereo, bucket sts. 48,775 mi. VIN#L137337. \$5295	'94 Chevy Beretta Teal blue 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM stereo, tilt. cruise. 41,495 mi. VIN#RY236265. \$8695	'92 Chevy Caprice Lt. blue metallic, 4 dr. 8 cyl. auto. P/S/B/A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM stereo, bucket sts. 36,070 mi. VIN#W118848. \$9995	'93 Chevy S-10 Blazer Gray, 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. tilt. cruise. 67,153 mi. VIN#P2146787. \$12,995	'93 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer Black/leather int. 6 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/S/B/W/Lks/A/C, cruise tint, rr. defr. int. wipers, tilt. alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cass. remaining fact. war. 23,415 mi. VIN#PJD55396. \$18,995
'91 Chevy Cavalier Gray, 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto. P/S/B/A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM. 27,663 mi. VIN#P215187. \$6495	'92 Chevy Astro Cargo Van Silver, 6 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, int. wipers, tilt. cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 60,695 mi. VIN#NB230977. \$8995	'93 Chevy Camaro Gray, 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/S/ABS/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr. int. wipers, tilt. cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 15,695 mi. VIN#P212986. \$11,995	'91 Chevy S-10 Blazer 2 dr. maroon 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. tilt. cruise. 56,801 mi. VIN#M231537. \$13,495	'94 Chevy S-10 Blazer Black, 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. tilt. cruise. 35,725 mi. VIN#R2104386. \$18,995
'93 Chevy Cavalier Red metallic, 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM, bucket sts. 54,045 mi. VIN#P725181. \$6995	'93 Pontiac Grand Am Black, 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, int. wipers, tilt. cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 32,134 mi. VIN#M547934. \$9495	TRUCKS/VANS		'92 Chevy Lumina APV Black & silver, 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks/A/C, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wiper, AM/FM stereo cass. tilt. cruise. 48,209 mi. VIN#T212640. \$13,495
'93 Chevy Cavalier Red, 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. tilt. cruise. 36,467 mi. VIN#P7329630. \$7895	'89 Cadillac Sedan deVille Maroon, leather int. 4 dr. 8 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks/A/C, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. tilt. cruise. 69,075 mi. VIN#K430116. \$9495	'91 Chevy S-10 Blazer Maroon, 2 dr. 4x4 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks/A/C, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wiper, AM/FM stereo cass. tilt. cruise. 56,801 mi. VIN#M231551. \$12,995	'92 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE Gray, 7 pass. 6 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/S/B/W/Lks, tint, rr. defr. int. wiper, AM/FM stereo cass. tilt. cruise. 26,575 mi. VIN#XZ295588. \$13,995	'94 GMC Jimmy Green, gray leather int., 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B, lots more. 28,674 mi. VIN#R2509694. \$19,995
'92 Chevy Lumina 4 dr. lt. blue metallic, 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wiper, AM/FM, tilt. cruise. 37,098. VIN#9225943. \$7995	'92 GMC 2500 Cargo Van Navy blue, 6 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/S/B/A/C, tint, int. wipers, AM/FM, tilt. cruise. 50,485 mi. VIN#N7510309. \$9895	4 CANS CAN GET YOU 4 WHEELS! See Multi and enter to win a '95 Geo Metro with your donation of four or more cans of food to the Community FoodBank of New Jersey! Drawing 12/31/95.		
'93 Chevy Cavalier Wagon Red metallic, 4 cyl. auto. P/S/B/A/C, tint glass, rr. defr. int. wipers, AM/FM, bucket sts. 34,046 mi. VIN#P7148741. \$8495	'93 Chevy Lumina Gold, 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/S/ABS/W/Lks, A/C, cruise tint, rr. defr. int. wipers, tilt. alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cass. 30,997 mi. VIN#P9107662. \$9995			

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The 1996 Volvo 960 delivers much value, sport and power

The rear-wheel drive 960 is powered by a naturally aspirated 2.9-liter in-line 6-cylinder engine with dual overhead camshafts and 4 valves per cylinder. This engine develops 181 horsepower at 5200 rpm and 199 lb-ft. of torque at 4100 rpm. The only available transmission is a 4 speed automatic with three driving modes — Economy, Sport and Winter/Wet. The Winter mode locks out First and Second gears to help get rolling on slippery roads. The 960 has as standard equipment a locking rear differential for additional traction.

For 1996, both 960 sedan and wagon have EPA estimated fuel economy rating of 17 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway.

The 960 has a MacPherson strut front suspension with asymmetrically mounted springs and shock absorbers and a 23-mm diameter antiroll bar. The fully independent rear suspension is the same on both models and is Volvo's patented multilink. This features as aluminum subframe and a single, composite transversely mounted leaf spring. Both models have a rear anti-

roll bar. On the sedan this antiroll bar is 18 mm in diameter. The wagon has a 16-mm bar. While both models come standard with rear hydraulic shock absorbers, the station wagon may be ordered with self-leveling Nivomat rear shocks.

All 960 models are equipped with 4-wheel antilock disc brakes and power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering. The steering ratio is 16.9:1, and it takes 3.5 turns of the steering wheel to go lock to lock. Both the sedan and wagon have a 31.8-foot diameter turning circle.

The sedan is equipped with 6.5x16-inch alloy wheels and 205/55VRx16 all-season tires. The station wagon has 6.0x15-inch alloy wheels and 195/65HRx15 all-season tires.

Both models share a wheelbase of 109.1 inches, as well as a front track of 59.2 inches and a rear track of 59.7 inches. The sedan is 191.8 inches long, overall, while the station wagon is 191.4 inches long. Both models have an overall width of 68.9 inches,

but while the sedan has a height of 56.6 inches, the station wagon is 57.6 inches tall. The sedan has a curb weight of 3461 pounds and the wagon weighs 3547 pounds.

All 960 models come equipped with automatic electronic climate control, power windows, mirrors and door locks and a 2-step unlocking remote entry and security system. All have a power sliding/tilting glass sunroof and 8-way power adjustable front seats. The driver's seat has three memory settings.

The 960 has leather upholstery as well as a leather-trimmed steering wheel and walnut trim on the dash and door inserts. All 960s come equipped with headlamp washer/wipers and the station wagon also gets color-key roof rails and a child bolster cushion in the rear center armrest which is also available for sedans as an accessory. The 960 comes standard with an 8-speaker 100-watt CD-compatible sound system with an AM/FM/full-logic cassette and anti-theft circuitry. And all 960's have armrest with cupholders.



The new Chrysler Sebring JX convertible takes Chrysler's signature cab forward design to a new level, allowing for vehicle packaging never before seen in a convertible automobile. The Chrysler Sebring JX, an all-new Chrysler vehicle platform, is designed from the ground up to be a convertible — not an altered coupe — and as such will offer outstanding passenger room and body rigidity. It will reach Chrysler-Plymouth showrooms late this fall.

Chrysler now to offer the '96 Sebring JX convertible

Chrysler, long an industry sales leader in convertible automobiles, announced plans to introduce an all-new model later this year — the 1996 Chrysler Sebring JX convertible. The Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation revealed a rendering and announced the name of the new car today at the Chicago Auto Show.

The Chrysler Sebring JX, an all-new Chrysler vehicle platform, is designed from the ground up to be a convertible — not an altered coupe — and as such will offer outstanding passenger room and body rigidity.

Convertible automobiles were a common part of the American motoring landscape until the early seventies, when they gradually disappeared. About a decade later, in 1982, Chrysler virtually reinvented the convertible market with the introduction of several small, fuel efficient, affordable convertibles, including the Chrysler LeBaron.

But it was the second-generation LeBaron convertible, introduced in 1987, that single-handedly re-defined what a convertible for the eighties would be — stylish, roomy, safe and affordable. In fact, in 1989, at the height of its popularity, more than 46,000 Chrysler LeBaron convertibles were sold in a single year.

The introduction of the Sebring JX convertible signifies a complete renewal of every Chrysler-branded product since the introduction of the Chrysler Concorde in 1993. Since the Concorde, Chrysler has introduced the LHS, New Yorker and Cirrus sedans, the Sebring Coupe and the upcoming new Town & Country minivan.

"The new Chrysler Sebring JX continues the string of new Chrysler products. In addition to assisting in the evolution of the Chrysler brand, the Sebring JX will once again redefine the classic American convertible," said Steven A. Torok, General Manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division. "I can assure you that there will be nothing quite like it in the marketplace. Chrysler has developed a reputation of bringing fresh approaches to established car segments. Likewise, the Sebring JX won't be a 'me too' kind of car. I believe it will set a new standard by which future convertibles are judged."

The new Chrysler Sebring JX convertible takes Chrysler's signature cab forward design to a new level, allowing for vehicle packaging never before seen in a convertible automobile.

"The car possesses a fresh and aggressive cab forward appearance that provides greatly improved interior space and usable trunk volume," added John E. Herlitz, Vice President- Product Design.

"And, if you detect more than a hint of Chrysler 300 heritage in the grille design and graphics, I can assure you that the coincidence is purely intentional!"

"It's an exciting new car that will open the next chapter of Chrysler's continuing convertible excellence."

"No longer will convertible-driving enjoyment be limited to the front-seat passengers," said Joe Caddell, General Product Manager - Small Car Platform. "The Sebring JX is a true four-seater. It provides the design and the fun-to-drive excitement of a convertible, plus the spaciousness for four adults. The unique Sebring JX successfully combines high-style with functionality."

The 1996 Chrysler Sebring JX convertible will reach Chrysler-Plymouth showrooms late this fall.



The 960 has a MacPherson strut front suspension with asymmetrically mounted springs and shock absorbers and a 23-mm diameter antiroll bar. The fully independent rear suspension is the same on both models and is Volvo's patented multilink.

'95

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'96

'95 900S

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'96 900S

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PURCHASE:

36 MO. LEASE:

\$22,799

\$279

MO.

'96 900S

Saab 5dr. Inclds: Dual air bags, 5-spd trans, ABS brakes, AIR COND, 4-cyl eng, ps/w/lks, AM/FM stereo/cass, cruise, telescopic whl, heated seats, remote entry, and more! VIN#T2009611. MSRP \$25,190. Total pay't \$10,764 w/\$999 DOWN.

PURCHASE:

36 MO. LEASE:

\$22,999

\$299

MO.

'95 9000CS

Saab 5dr. Inclds: Sunroof, dual air bags, 4-cyl TURBO, 5-spd, ABS brakes, AIR COND, heated lthr pwr seats, ps/w/lks, AM/FM stereo/cass, cruise, remote alarm entry, alloy whls, and more! VIN#S1024654. MSRP \$33,525. Total pay't \$14,004 w/\$999 DOWN.

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The Arithmetic	
Monthly Lease Payment†	\$294
Number of Months	24
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325
Cash Down Payment	\$1000 + Fact Reb
MSRP	\$24,225
Total of Monthly Payments	\$8056
Total Mileage Allowed	24,000
Mileage Charge Over 24,000; 15¢ cents per mile	

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The Chevy Suburban has come a long way in 60 years

1935 was a memorable year. FDR was president; the Social Security Act became law; night baseball was played for the first time; and Chevrolet introduced its all-new Suburban Carryall truck.

Over the next 60 years, the Chevrolet Suburban has become an all-purpose utility vehicle that's as suited to the country club set as it is to a roughneck oil field. Suburban is also the automotive industry's most dependable, longest lasting nameplate — no other car or truck name has survived as long.

"Chevy Suburban styling has changed over the last sixty-plus years, but not its value and versatility," says Chevrolet General Manager Jim Perkins. "Our Suburban appeals to a wide spectrum of buyers, from contractors and utility companies to large families and retirees."

The 1935 version of Chevrolet's Suburban Carryall was an all-steel, eight-passenger wagon built on the Series EB ½-ton chassis. It was billed as a dual purpose vehicle for passengers, or — by quick, easy removal of extra seats — as a large-capacity truck for loads of merchandise or luggage.

The 1996 version is a serious truck that seats up to nine people and can tow up to 10,000 pounds, when properly equipped. The Chevrolet Suburban is even more versatile in 1996 with the introduction of two new Vortec V8 engines. The new Vortec 5700 V8 and new Vortec 7400 V8 offer more horsepower and more torque than their predecessors. A 6.5 liter turbo-diesel V8 is also available in all 1996 Suburban models.

Suburban competes in the full-size, four-door sport utility segment, a segment it dominated with 64 percent of the market in 1994. Chevrolet sold 91,393 units during the 1994 calendar year, its highest-volume year ever.

Chevrolet's Suburban earned several accolades from key automotive press and other industry watchers during the 1995 model year, including: Four Wheeler, Best Buy; Full-size Utility Category, Surburban K25000; Kiplinger's Personal Finance, First in Safety Utility Vehicle; Texas Auto Writers Association, Best Family Hauler; IntelliChoice, Best Overall Value, Full-Size Utility, C2500, 5 door, 2WD; Chicago Tribune, Jim Mateja's Best Buy List.

"The versatile Suburban has made Chevrolet the dominant brand in the

full-size truck wagon segment," says Perkins. "That's why we like to call it America's own 'Superwagon.'"

Here are some of Suburban's major historical highlights:

1935-36 — Chevrolet was a pioneer in the truck field with its Suburban Carryall. It could carry eight passengers or, with seats removed, had a cargo area 75-inches long by 77-inches high. It was available only in two-door design, with an unusual cargo door at the rear.

1937 — One of the most drastic style changes in Chevrolet's truck line occurred in the Series GC Carryall Suburban, which became a very modern looking vehicle. Ride qualities were improved through the use of new shock absorbers and the optional 15-inch wheels with balloon tires. The all-steel, two-door configuration was one that Chevrolet would use on its Suburban Carryall until 1967.

1943-45 — The Suburban Carryall was a common sight on Navy bases, in government motor pools and occasionally on Army bases. It was the standard 1942 series BK 1/2-ton vehicle, fitted with military bumpers and no chrome or trim whatsoever. It weighed 3,625 pounds and had an overall length of 198 inches.

1948 — Rear doors were no longer available, and all models were equipped with a tailgate and swing-up rear window. The side windows were of the sliding type. Its most popular color scheme featured a light-green bottom and a dark-green top.

1955 — Reflecting the new and improved truck styling, most of the Carryall Suburbans came out as second-series vehicles with the new 265-cubic-inch Trademaster, small block V8 engine, delivering 145 horsepower at 4000 RPM.

1958 — Four-wheel drive was made available, and styling changes included quad headlights, a new and much wider grille with integral parking lights, new dashboard and interior and new series designations.

1963 — Available in four and two-wheel drive, the Carryall Suburban continued to be popular among firms needing truck utility combined with truck-type ruggedness.

1965 — 1 12-to-15 passenger conversion of the standard Suburban Carryall was available. It had three doors on the right but only one on the left for the driver and used four or five rows of seats. The roof-top luggage rack also



During the past 60 years, the Chevrolet Suburban has become an all-purpose utility vehicle that's as suited to the country club set as it is to a roughneck oil field. Suburban is also the automotive industry's most dependable, longest lasting nameplate — no other car or truck name has survived as long. The 1996 version is a serious truck that seats up to nine people and can tow up to 10,000 pounds, when properly equipped. The Chevrolet Suburban is even more versatile in 1996 with the introduction of two new Vortec V8 engines. The new Vortec 5700 V8 and new Vortec 7400 V8 offer more horsepower and more torque than their predecessors. A 6.5 liter turbo-diesel V8 is also available in all 1996 Suburban models.

acted as a cantilever brace to prevent center sag.

1967 — Beginning this year, all Carryall Suburbans had just one side door on the left side, but two on the right, which meant rear-seat passengers were forced to enter from the curb side only. A series of ambulances were produced using the Suburban Carryall as a base.

1973 — Suburbans were offered in the C10 ½-ton and C20 ¾-ton Series. Many options like exterior door trim, V8s, special tires and customer wheels were available.

1975 — The new Silverado trim package included deep cushion foam seats, simulated buffalo hide vinyl upholstery, wood grain dash and door panel inserts and full instrumentation.

1982 — These Suburbans sported a new 6.2-liter engine with a four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive.

1988 — New R/V designation was added, along with sound insulation and four new colors.

1991 — A series of improvements to the 220 Series throttle body injection systems on the 5.7-liter and 7.4-liter V8 engines improves engine starts, idle quality and overall engine reliability and performance. An all-new 4L80-E heavy-duty electronic four-



The 1935 version of Chevrolet's Suburban Carryall was an all-steel, eight-passenger wagon built on the Series EB ½-ton chassis. It was billed as a dual purpose vehicle for passengers, or — by quick, easy removal of extra seats — as a large-capacity truck for loads of merchandise or luggage.

speed automatic transmission with overdrive features a unique powertrain control module that compensates for variations in temperature, altitude and engine performance, enhancing overall performance, fuel efficiency and reliability.

1992 — New-generation model shares exterior appearance and platform with C/K Pickup. Four-wheel, anti-lock brakes are added along with Insta-Trac on four-wheel-drie models. A modified C/K suspensions system was added for a car-like ride.

1993 — 4L60-E electronic transmission is introduced.

1994 — 6.5-liter Turbo-Diesel debuts.

1995 — All new interior is introduced, along with a driver's side air bag.

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NEW 1996 CONTINENTAL

Lincoln, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission w/O, power steering/brakes, AIR, JBL audio system, auto dim mirrors, traction control, BSW tires, 18" wheels, 16" seats, 50K/60, VIN#T608207, MSRP \$42,690. Pymts based on 24 month closed end lease with 24 equal pymts of \$499 plus tax. \$1500 customer cash or trade plus \$2000 rebate if qual = down pymt due at lease inception. 12,000 miles per year; 15¢/mile thereafter. Purchase option at lease end = fair market value. Total pymts = \$11,976. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear.



**\$0
DOWN**

NEW 1996 SABLE GS

Mercury, 4 dr sedan, 3.0L 6 cyl, auto trans w/O, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, cloth seats, four mags, speed control, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr locks, 50K/60, VIN#T608207, MSRP \$22,255. Pymts based on 27 month closed end lease with 27 equal pymts of \$289 plus tax. \$0 customer cash plus \$500 renewal rebate & \$400 college grad rebate if qual = down pymt due at inception. Total of 24,000 free miles; 15¢/mile thereafter. Purchase option at lease end = fair market value. Total pymts = \$7823. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear.

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LEASE PER MO. 24 MOS.

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PAYMENT***

NEW 1996 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES

Lincoln, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission w/O, power steering/brakes, AIR, JBL audio system, traction assist, 18" seats, auto dim mirr, 50K/60, VIN#T608207, MSRP \$41,380. Pymts based on 24 month closed end lease with 24 equal pymts of \$499 plus tax. \$1500 customer cash or trade plus \$2000 rebate if qual = down pymt due at lease inception. 12,000 miles per year; 15¢/mile thereafter. Purchase option at lease end = fair market value. Total pymts = \$11,976. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear.



LOADS!

1995 MARK VIII

Mercury, 2 dr, 4.6L V-8, auto trans w/O, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, JBL audio system, traction assist, BSW tires, pwr moonroof, auto dim mirr, alum whls, 6235 demo miles, VIN#S160883, MSRP \$41,985. Incl. \$1000 rebate

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'89 CONTINENTAL Lincoln, 6 cyl, FWD, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 68,500 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K1610, VIN#K16101 \$6,995	'92 CAVALIER Z-24 Chevy, 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 61,707 miles, 50K/60, VIN#N109277 \$7,995	'89 TOWN CAR Lincoln, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 61,250 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$7,995	'91 GRAND MARQUIS LS Mercury, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 47,400 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$7,995	'93 TOPAZ Mercury, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 31,000 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$8,995	'92 LUMINA Chevy, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 35,000 miles, 50K/60, VIN#N109277 \$9,495
'91 SABLE LS Mercury, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 30,800 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$9,995	'95 TRACER Mercury, 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 20,000 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$9,995	'93 COUGAR Mercury, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 23,800 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$12,995	'93 GRAND MARQUIS LS Mercury, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 18,100 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$14,995	'95 SABLE Mercury, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 15,200 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$14,995	'93 VILLAGER LS Mercury, 6 cyl, FWD, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, moonroof, leather chair, 24,339 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$17,995
'93 CONTINENTAL Lincoln, FWD, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 36,800 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$17,995	'92 TOWN CAR Lincoln, SIGNATURE SERIES, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 36,300 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$18,995	'93 TOWN CAR Lincoln, SIGNATURE SERIES, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 25,200 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$19,995	'94 RANGER SPLASH 4 x 4 Ford, SuperCab, 4.0L V-6 eng, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, pwr windows, CD player, cruise, bedliner, rollbar, 21,665 miles, VIN#K16101 \$19,995	'93 MARK VIII Lincoln, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, moonroof, 26,200 miles, 50K/60, VIN#K16101 \$20,995	'94 EXPLORER XLT Ford, 4 x 4, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 19,640 miles, VIN#K16101 \$22,995

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Special Olympic edition of Regal and Skylark offered

Buick Motor Division will offer a special edition Regal and Skylark to commemorate General Motors' sponsorship of the 1996 United States Olympic Team and the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"With the centennial of the Modern Olympic Games and the centennial of the U.S. automobile industry both being celebrated in 1996, it seems fitting that we commemorate the U.S. Olympic Team's participation in the Olympic Games with two special edition 1996 Buicks," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz. "Although Buick is still a few years away from celebrating a centennial, our roots date back well over 100 years."

The 1996 U.S. Olympic Gold Regal features a gold USA/5-Ring badge on both fenders and trunk; gold accent trim on the bumper fascias and side moldings; gold Regal nameplate; body color grille with gold accented Buick tri-shield emblem; black mirrors and window surround moldings; four exterior color choices — green, red, white and black; taupe fabric interior with leather available; bucket seats with USA/5-Ring design on front headrests; gold 15-inch aluminum wheels; and floor console.

The 1996 U.S. Olympic Gold Skylark features a gold USA/5-Ring badge on both fenders; gold accent insert on bumper fascias and side moldings; gold Skylark nameplate; gold accented wheel covers; Gran Sport body color grille; blacked-out rear taillamp lens; taupe fabric interior; and four exterior color choices (red, white, green and black).

A limited number of each special edition Buick will be produced and will be available for sale in early 1996.

Standard equipment on both cars includes anti-lock brakes, driver and front-passenger air bags, electronically controlled automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear window defogger and power door locks.

Both special edition cars are equipped with an advanced on-board diagnostic system, OBD II, which alerts the driver to any problems in the powertrain or other systems that can affect emission controls.

Both Buicks are also equipped with such long-life features as a new engine coolant with a recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark

plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles and transmission fluid that requires no change under normal operating conditions.

The standard engine in the U.S. Olympic Gold Regal is the 3800 Series II V-6. The engine is rated at 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm and 230 lb-ft of torque at 4000 rpm. EPA fuel economy ratings are 19 miles per gallon city, 30 mpg highway.

The U.S. Olympic Gold Skylark standard engine is the 2.4-liter Twin Cam I-4. The engine is rated at 150 hp at 6000 rpm and 155 lb-ft of torque at 4400 rpm. EPA ratings are 22 mpg city, 32 mpg highway.

General Motors' sponsorship of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Team extends through March 1997 and its sponsorship of the Olympic Games is effective through December 1996.

Next year's Olympic Games will not be the first time Buick has participated as a sponsor. Buick was the exclusive automotive sponsor for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Buick produced a limited number of special edition Centurys and provided several courtesy cars to assist the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the United States Olympic Committee. The '84 Century Olympia sedan featured a white exterior color; gold accents; interior and exterior U.S. Olympic Team ornamentation; an electronically fuel-injected 2.5-liter engine; and power steering.

Buick was also official sponsor of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team that competed in the Olympic Winter Games in Calgary, Alberta and Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea. Buick produced limited-edition 1989 Olympic Regal coupes for the Olympic Games and limited-edition 1988 LeSabre Olympic sedans for the Olympic Winter Games.

The 1989 Regals featured USA/5-Ring ornamentation; three exterior colors, red, white and blue; automatic transmission; air conditioning; electronically tuned AM/FM stereo radio with seek and scan, dual speakers, cassette and clock; tilt steering column; cruise control; and power windows and locks.

The 1988 LeSabre featured Olympic ornamentation; two exterior colors, white and Beachwood; Beachwood cloth interior with USA/5-Ring design on front seat headrests; special front and rear seat design.



Members of the USA Olympic team pose with Buick's new Olympic edition of the Buick Regal.



The 1996 U.S. Olympic Gold Regal features a gold USA/5-Ring badge on both fenders and trunk; gold accent trim on the bumper fascias and side moldings; gold Regal nameplate; body color grille with gold accented Buick tri-shield emblem; black mirrors and window surround moldings; four exterior color choices; taupe fabric interior, leather available; bucket seats with USA/5-Ring design on front headrests; gold 15-inch aluminum wheels; and floor console.

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1990 ACURA LEGEND L Gold Coupe. Leather, sunroof, loaded. 66,000 miles, original owner, garaged. Asking \$13,900. 736-3333 ext.121.

1990 AUDI 200 TURBO, green, black leather, 1 owner, garaged. Loaded. Sunroof, phone, excellent condition. \$8800. 908-273-1388.

AUTO SPECIAL - \$22.00 for 10 weeks prepaid. Call Classified for details. 201-763-9411.

1991 BMW 318i 4 door silver. 5-speed, 44K, garaged, non-smoker. Loaded: fogs, air, sunroof, mint. 201-275-0220. Best offer over \$10,000.

BMW 325 IS, 1993. 29K miles. 5 speed, black, parchment leather, all weather special package, limited slip differential, high performance tires, high performance seats. Includes phone, factory cd changer and radar detector. Asking \$25,000. Call 201-325-1443, Monday-Friday, 8am-6pm.

1984 BMW-745i. 4 door, champagne/ leather interior, loaded- CD player, new exhaust, tires. 124,000 miles, mint condition. \$5,500. Call 201-762-5800.

1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO, white, beautiful condition inside and out. Best offer takes it. Must see. Call 908-686-9450 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, 1986. Runs like new. \$3,500. 66,000 miles. Call 201-761-0385.

1973 CADILLAC CLASSIC. 1 owner. Only 43,000 miles. Runs great. White 4 door, black interior. Great condition. Best offer. 201-675-1979.

1950 CADILLAC ANTIQUE Hydromatic. Very good condition. Black. \$8900. Call 201-429-7032.

1988 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biritz, fully loaded, all options, excellent condition, 60,000 miles. Asking \$8,300. Call 201-731-5523.

1985 CHEVY Camaro, black, automatic, air conditioning. Low mileage. Very well maintained. Must see \$1800 or best offer. 201-761-7388.

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY-EUROSPORT Wagon, F1V-6, power steering/brakes, new tires, good shape, 99,000 miles. \$2,500. After 6pm, 908-687-4819.

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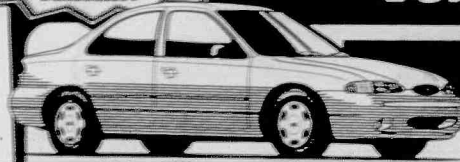
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Ford, 4 dr sedan, 2.0L 4 cyl., auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., cloth int., console, r/def., pwr mirr., Stk#6874, VIN#SK241604, MSRP \$15,930. Incl. \$400 Ford discount, \$400 college grad rebate if qual., \$500 rebate, \$1635 Wyman discount.



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Ford, 2 dr coupe, 6 cyl., pwr strng/anti lock brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind/locks/4 way seat, cruise, remote keyless entry, r/def., alum. whls., 5957 demo miles, VIN#SF101567, MSRP \$18,990. Incl. \$665 Ford discount, \$500 rebate, \$400 college grad rebate if qual., \$2556 Wyman discount.



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Ford, Wagon, 5.0L V8, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/anti lock brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., cloth int., pwr lock/wind/5 way dr seat, remote door/body release, cruise, 5918 demo miles, Stk#6710, VIN#SA209501, MSRP \$22,145. Incl. \$1140 Ford discount, \$400 college grad rebate if qual., \$3092 Wyman discount.

\$17,543



1995 TAURUS SHO
SAVE \$8891

Ford, 4 dr sedan, 3.2L V6, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, lthr int., pwr anti/moon roof/6 way seats, keyless entry, locks., 5918 demo miles, Stk#6710, VIN#SA209501, MSRP \$28,890. Incl. \$3500 rebate, \$400 college grad rebate if qual., \$4991 Wyman discount.

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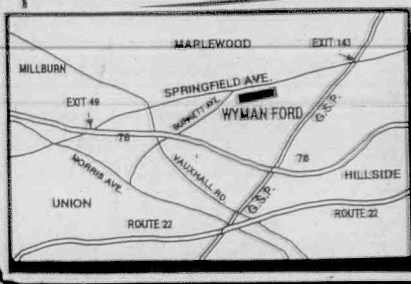
NEW '95 BRONCO XLT
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Ford, 5.0L V8, auto trans, pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., r/def., l/glass, pwr lock/wind, towing pkg, cargo net, Stk#T3866, VIN#SL009874, MSRP \$30,295. Incl. \$1400 Ford discount, \$1000 rebate, \$400 college grad rebate if qual., \$4701 Wyman discount.

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\$6,895	\$7,995
'93 THUNDERBIRD Ford, 2 dr, 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind/locks, 31,150 miles, VIN#F108913.	'93 COROLLA Toyota, 4 dr, 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo, 27,878 miles, VIN#F1005883.
\$9,995	\$10,495
'92 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, 4 dr, 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind/locks, 33,405 miles, VIN#F1621289.	'93 COUGAR Mercury, 2 dr, auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind/locks, 38,870 miles, VIN#F1621289.
\$10,695	\$10,995
'87 420 SEL Mercedes, 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM cass., pwr wind/locks, leather int., moon roof, 102,116 miles, VIN#H4318913.	'92 ACCORD EX Honda, 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM cass., pwr wind/locks, moon roof, 61,410 miles, VIN#NA07246.
\$11,895 AS TRADED	\$11,895
'94 TAURUS GL Ford, 4 dr, 3.8L 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind/locks, dual air bags, 16,304 miles, VIN#F8G28550.	'93 ALTIMA Nissan, 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, pwr wind/locks, moon roof, 38,822 miles, VIN#F139559.
\$12,995	\$13,495
'95 GALANT GS Mitsubishi, 4 dr, 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, pwr wind/locks, l/glass, 11,015 miles, VIN#S0075022.	'95 CONTOUR Ford, 4 dr, 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM cass., pwr wind/locks, alum whls., 12,491 miles, VIN#SK168984.
\$13,495	\$13,995
'93 LTD LX Ford, 4 dr, 8 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., lthr int., pwr wind/locks, 19,104 miles, VIN#F1025210.	'95 TAURUS GL Ford, 3.8L 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM cass., pwr wind/locks, alum whls., 14,691 miles, VIN#SA20236.
\$14,395	\$14,395
'92 EXPLORER XLT Ford, 4 dr, 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind/locks, 52,405 miles, VIN#N0J23158.	'93 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 TAHOE 4 dr, 6 cyl., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM cass., pwr wind/locks, 32,450 miles, VIN#P2117606.
\$14,995	\$15,495
'95 WINDSTAR GL Ford, 7 pass, 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, dual airbags, alum whls., pwr wind/locks, 12,466 miles, VIN#BC255982.	'95 E350 CLUB WAGON XLT Ford, 8 cyl., 15 pass., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, dual airbags, alum whls., VIN# SH00718.
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1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY wagon, 89,000 miles. Excellent running condition. \$5,500 or best offer. 378-9357 at home or 761-9241 office.

1989 CHEVY-DEL Monte, 2 door, 250 engine, Camaro transmission, new upholstery, new paint job. Asking \$7,500. 201-967-3262 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.

1986 CHEVY CAMARO, T-rod, AM/FM cassette, power windows, seats, air, digital dash, cruise. Runs great. \$2500 or best offer. 908-686-4331.

1989 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. Fully loaded, 43,000 miles. \$5500. Call 201-736-1585.

1989 DODGE DYNASTYLE, 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. \$11,500. Call 201-762-5295.

1992 DODGE SPIRIT, 20,000 miles, 4 doors, air conditioning, power locks, tape deck, excellent condition. \$8700. Evos, 992-0924.

1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, V6 5 speed, fully loaded, runs great. 88K miles, \$6,500, best offer. 762-8633 after 5pm.

88 FORD CARGO van, 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. \$2500. Call 908-964-6728.

1978 FORD CUBE Van. Runs good. New paint, good tires, clean. 12' body. Good truck for landscaping/moving. \$895. 675-1362.

1987 FORD ESCORT LX, automatic, transmissions, air conditioning, stereo, 58,000, 2 door. \$1600. 743-8097 anytime.

1989 FORD E35 SUPER VAN with windows. 74,000K, 1 owner. Very good condition. \$6,800. Call days, 743-4103. Paul or Brian.

1993 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK. Automatic, stereo, cassette, power doors, windows, cruise control. Like new condition. Only 29,000 miles. \$6,995. 908-964-9545.

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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, V6, 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.

1989 FORD TAURUS GL Sedan, V6, cassette, cruise, well maintained/all receipts, 1 owner, reliable and comfortable. 104K. \$5700. 201-762-8252.

1986 FORD T-BIRD, completely re-done, new paint job, vinyl top/head liner, new carpet, new tires. \$6,500. 201-997-3262.

1981 FORD VANS Econoline 150, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, C.B. Good recreation or work van. \$1375. 201-429-3419 or leave message.

1992 FORD MUSTANG GT convertible, 5.0 all options, black leather, 5 speed, great shape. Dealer serviced. 50K. \$14,500. 201-763-2803.

AUTO FOR SALE

1989 FORD WAGON, 65,500 miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition. 8 passenger, completely loaded. \$10,200. Call 201-682-1393.

1980 HONDA ACCORD, White, 4-door, automatic, air-conditioned. 70,000 miles. Runs well, looks good. \$1,600. Call 731-6855.

1987 HONDA ACCORD LX, 198K, automatic, alarm, loaded. Grey, excellent condition. \$4,900. 762-4305 after 5pm.

1985 HONDA ACCORD LX, 80K, 1 owner. Automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, sunroof. Starts reliably, good snow car. \$6,650. 201-763-7076.

HONDA CIVIC DX, 1985, Coupe. Automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette. 4,150 miles. \$11,700. Call 201-862-8030 after 5pm.

1988 HONDA PRELUDE SL. Fully loaded, extra clean. White/black velvet interior. 75,000 miles. \$6,700. Call 778-8620 or 338-1522.

1986 HONDA PRELUDE SL, black, 5 speed, power everything. Looks and runs great. Car in Waplewood. \$5500. Call Owen, 212-865-8065.

1988 HONDA CIVIC DX, 2 door, 5 speed, camels red, 27,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$10,700. Call 201-761-7074.

1985 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, 5 speed, 138K miles, excellent condition. \$1,850. Call 307-8pm. 201-743-6380.

1989 INFINITI Q20, leather sunroof, power alarm, dual air bags, A.B.S., auto, dealer maintained. 42K highway miles. \$13,900. 201-762-1008.

1990 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, Signature, carriage top, sun roof, leather, auto entry, alarm, premium sound. Wm, garage kept. Don 908-686-8888.

1986 LINCOLN TOWN car, 4 door, V8, air conditioning, am/fm. Asking \$2500. Price negotiable. Call 201-374-9495. B. Raphael.

1985 LINCOLN ESCORT XL, automatic, transmissions, air conditioning, stereo, 58,000, 2 door. \$1600. 743-8097 anytime.

1989 FORD E35 SUPER VAN with windows. 74,000K, 1 owner. Very good condition. \$6,800. Call days, 743-4103. Paul or Brian.

1993 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK. Automatic, stereo, cassette, power doors, windows, cruise control. Like new condition. Only 29,000 miles. \$6,995. 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, V6, 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.

1989 FORD TAURUS GL Sedan, V6, cassette, cruise, well maintained/all receipts, 1 owner, reliable and comfortable. 104K. \$5700. 201-762-8252.

1986 FORD T-BIRD, completely re-done, new paint job, vinyl top/head liner, new carpet, new tires. \$6,500. 201-997-3262.

1981 FORD VANS Econoline 150, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, C.B. Good recreation or work van. \$1375. 201-429-3419 or leave message.

1992 FORD MUSTANG GT convertible, 5.0 all options, black leather, 5 speed, great shape. Dealer serviced. 50K. \$14,500. 201-763-2803.

AUTO FOR SALE

1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutless Supreme Convertible. 330 Cubic Inch, rebuilt automatic, power steering, new power brakes, top, and tires. \$4500. 201-743-8207.

1990 OLDSMOBILE GALAXI Quad 4, 2 door, all power, 27K, front wheel drive. Great buy! Asking \$5,990. 228-6174 after 5pm.

1990 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE. Very good condition. Power windows, brakes, steering, stereo cassette. 4 door. Must sell. 74K. \$5600. Evenings: 687-8354.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. Dark blue, 4 door sedan, am/fm, air conditioning. 75K. \$1200.

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, turbo, liftback. Automatic, all power, air conditioned, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. \$1,300. Dependable, runs well. Call 908-486-8425.

1985 PLYMOUTH NEON, four door, loaded, anti-lock brakes, sunroof. Ideal for student. 5,600 miles. Must sell. \$10,500. Warranty transferable. 201-667-3071.

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, automatic. 84,000 miles. Reliable transportation. \$600. Call 731-8258.

1980 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, four door hatchback, red, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, stereo, air bag. Nice. \$3,950. 201-763-1931, after 5pm.

1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE, 4 door sedan, 60K, great family car, very reliable. Must see. \$1500 or best offer. 908-686-8623.

1984 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. 201-743-4543.

1985 SAAB TURBO 900, 4 door, black, 5 speed, leather interior, air, AM/FM, power roof windows, clean. \$1950. Call 736-2594.

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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. 201-893-8262.

TOYOTA CELICA, 1984, silver. Excellent running condition. 5 speed, stereo, air conditioning, new brakes. 99,000 miles. \$1675/ best offer. 201-761-7730.

1985 TRANS AM, V8 305. Great shape, runs strong. Louvers. Many new parts. Receipts available. \$1800. Springfield, 201-467-0276, leave message.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HONDA MOTORCYCLE CB 200, like new. Only 900 miles. Must see. Price negotiable. Call 762-8410.

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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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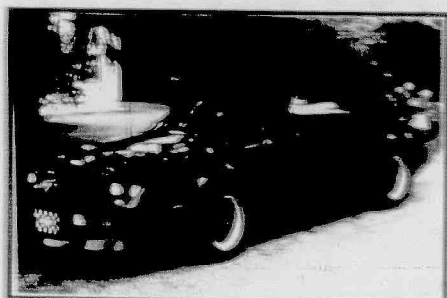
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1990 Escort Wagon

STK5741A, VIN LT155268, wagon, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fabric/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,698 mi. Economical!

\$4,595

1990 Mercury Colony Park

STK6777A, VIN 1YFJ1554, wagon, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, sun/roof, console, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,698 mi. Economical!

\$10,995

1993 Ford Ranger Supercab

STKL88K, VIN PTA92222, 4 WD, pickup, 6 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s, r/anti-lck/b, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,698 mi. Economical!

\$11,695

1992 Subaru SVX LS-1 AWD

STK695A, VIN NH00620, 3 dr h/b, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,698 mi. Economical!

\$13,995

1994 Ford Mustang GT

STKB702, VIN RFP33187, 2 dr, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,698 mi. Economical!

\$15,995

1993 Mercury Villager LS

STKB957, VIN PD053345, van, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, leather/int, ggs, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,698 mi. Economical!

\$16,995

1993 Ford Explorer

STK5767A, VIN PUA64275, 4WD, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s, r/anti-lck b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,698 mi. Economical!

\$18,395

1993 Lincoln Mark VII

STKB906, VIN P4777733, 2 dr, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, leather/int, ggs, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,698 mi. Economical!

\$18,995

1989 Mercury Tracer Wagon

STK5666A, VIN KR627062, wagon, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, am/fm/stereo, fab/int, gauges, console, int/wip, r/def, pin/stp, radials, 64,386 mi. Dependable!

\$4,795

1995 Ford Escort GT

STKB765, VIN SW126672, 3 dr h/b, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, sun/roof, console, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, radials, 64,386 mi. Dependable!

\$10,195

1994 Nissan Altima

STKB688A, VIN RC1159361, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, fab/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, dual air bags, 14,632 mi.

\$11,895

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, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,386 mi. Dependable!

\$13,995

1995 Toyota T100 Pickup DX

STK57383A, VIN S0002240, 4WD, 6 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/b, a/c, sun/roof, console, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, radials, 64,386 mi. Dependable!

\$15,995

1991 Acura Legend

STK5X335A, VIN MC011243, 2 dr, 6 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, ggs, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,386 mi. Dependable!

\$16,995

1994 Ford Mustang Cobra

STKB906, VIN P4777733, 2 dr, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, leather/int, ggs, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, radials, 64,386 mi. Dependable!

\$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, int/gls, air bag, radials, 14,057 mi. Low Miles!

\$8,795

1993 Ford E350 14' Cube Van

STK67152A, VIN PHB85435, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/b, am radio, vinyl/int, b/seats, int/wipers, tint/glass, roll up r/r door, flat floor, radials, 58,364 mi.

\$10,795

1994 Subaru Legacy L

STKB813, VIN R9651227, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, air bag, 18,436 mi.

\$11,995

1992 Lincoln Continental

STKB982, VIN NY740020, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, air bag, 18,436 mi.

\$14,995

1993 Ford Taurus SHO

STKB885, VIN PA313669, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, leather/int, sun/roof, ggs, console, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, air bag, 18,436 mi.

\$15,995

1994 Honda Passport

STK6C22A, VIN P0218715, 4WD, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, ggs, console, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, air bag, 18,436 mi.

\$17,995

1995 Ford Aerostar AWD

STKB826, VIN SZA56421, wagon, 4x4, extended, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, dual a/c, cruise, tint/wheel, am/fm/stereo, console, b/seats, r/def, pin/stp, bsm, air bag, 18,436 mi.

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Mercury, 4 dr, automatic transmission, AIR COND, 3.0L 6 cylinder engine, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, floor mats, power mirrors, solar glass, split fold rear seat. Stk #68005. Vin #TA601574. MSRP: \$20,255.



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SECURITY DEPOSIT \$300
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$8696

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RCL REBATE \$1000
COLLEGE GRAD REBATE \$400
DOWN PAYMENT ZERO
SECURITY DEPOSIT ZERO

**\$0
DOWN!**

SABLE RENEWAL REBATE \$500
COLLEGE GRAD REBATE \$400
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$299
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$300
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$8973

**\$219
PER MONTH!**

SABLE RENEWAL REBATE \$500
COLLEGE GRAD REBATE \$400
DOWN PAYMENT \$1800
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$300
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$8613

**\$6285
ONE LOW PAYMENT!**

SABLE RENEWAL REBATE \$500
COLLEGE GRAD REBATE \$400
DOWN PAYMENT ZERO
SECURITY DEPOSIT ZERO



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NEW '96 TOWN CAR

**42
IN STOCK** **\$2000
RCL
REBATE** **NO
1ST
PAYMENT** **NO
SECURITY
DEPOSIT**



24 HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE INCLUDED

NEW '96 CONTINENTAL

**28
AVAIL** **\$2000
RCL
REBATE** **NO
1ST
PAYMENT** **NO
SECURITY
DEPOSIT**



24 HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE INCLUDED

NEW '96 MARK VIII

**26
AVAIL** **\$2500
RCL
REBATE** **NO
1ST
PAYMENT** **NO
SECURITY
DEPOSIT**

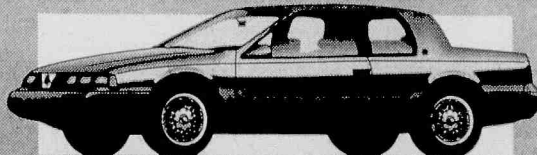


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NEW '96 GRAND MARQUIS

Mercury, 4 dr, auto, 4.6L 8 cyl eng, AIR, P/W, P/lock grp, P/6 way driver's seat, P/S, P/B, P/M, solar glass, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, tilt, cruise, Dual Airbags, mats, WSW tires, illum. entry. Stk #61009. Vin #TX610693. Incl. \$1000 Mercury Loyalty Rebate. MSRP: \$23,495.

\$19,499



24 HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE INCLUDED

NEW '96 COUGAR

Mercury, 2 dr, automatic trans, AIR COND, 3.8L 6 cyl eng, P/windows, P/locks, power 6 way driver's seat, P/steering, P/brakes, cast alum wheels, cruise control, rear defrost, floor mats, illum. entry, leather wrapped steering. Stk #66009. Vin #TH604973. MSRP: \$19,280.

\$16,999



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\$13,499

'87 NOVA Chevy, 4 dr, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, no air, rear defrost, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo. Stk #61009. Vin #H2030258. Original miles: 39738. \$3995	'91 GR. MARQUIS LS Mercury, 4 dr, 8 cyl eng, auto, P/S/B, AIR COND, P/M, P/W/L, P/trunk rise, P/seats, tilt, tint, AM/FM cass, Airbag, auto lamp delay, 1/2 padded roof. Stk #51062. Vin #MX822096. 44,622 mi. \$8499	'91 COUGAR Mercury, 2 dr, 6 cyl eng, auto, P/S/B, AIR COND, tilt, P/M, P/W/L, P/trunk rise, P/seats, cruise, rear defrost, tint, sport whls, sunroof, cass. SUPER CLEAN! Stk #BGE. Vin #MR#32849. 35,856 mi. \$8999	'95 TRACER Mercury, 4 dr, 4 cylinder engine, auto trans, P/S/B, AIR COND, P/M, P/W/L, P/trunk release, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo cassette, Airbags, inter wipers, digital clock. Stk #161. Vin #SR820092. 13,782 miles. \$9999	'92 GR. MARQUIS LS Mercury, 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto, P/S/B, AIR, tilt, P/M, P/W/L, Plant, P/trk rise, P/seats, cruise, rear defrost, spl whls, tint, cass, leather, REAL CLEAN! Stk #BGE1. Vin #NX660879. 48,268 mi. \$10,499	'92 TAURUS LX WGN Ford, 4 dr, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, AIR, P/S, P/B, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/seats, P/locks, P/trunk rise, cruise, rear def, tint, sport wheels, AM/FM cassette. Stk #BLU. Vin #NA118327. 38,101 mi. \$10,999	'94 TRACKER 4X4 Geo, 4 cylinder engine, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, AIR COND, sport wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stk #JJP. Vin #R6908394. 23,812 miles. \$10,699	'94 COUGAR XR7 Mercury, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, AIR, P/S, P/B, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/seats, P/locks, P/trunk rise, cruise, rear defrost, tint, sport wheels, AM/FM cassette. Stk #QRH. Vin #RH608710. 18,258 mi. \$12,999	'95 MYSTIQUE Mercury, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, AIR, P/S, P/ABS brakes, P/M, P/windows, P/seats, P/locks, P/antenna, cruise, rear defrost, tint, sport wheels, cassette. Vin #SK648330. 14,730 mi. \$13,999	'95 SABLE Mercury, 4 dr, 6 cyl eng, auto, P/S, P/ABS brakes, AIR, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/seats, P/L, P/trk rise, cruise, rear def, tint, sport wheels, cassette, Airbags. Stk #164. Vin #SA62843. 16,764 mi. \$13,999
'95 SABLE Mercury, 4 dr, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, P/S, P/ABS brakes, AIR, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/locks, P/seats, P/trk rise, cruise, rear defrost, tint, cassette, alloy wheels. Stk #136. Vin #SA636686. 12,752 mi. \$13,999	'94 GR. MARQUIS GS Mercury, 4 dr, 8 cyl eng, auto trans, P/S/B, AIR, tilt, P/M, P/W/L, P/seats, Plant, P/trk rise, cruise, rear defrost, tint, sport wheels, cass, alarm. Stk #MONACO. Vin #RX039069. 24,637 miles. Super Clean! \$14,999	'94 GR. MARQUIS LS Mercury, 4 dr, 8 cyl eng, auto, AIR, P/S, P/ABS brakes, tilt, P/M, P/W/L, P/seats, Plant, P/trunk rise, cruise, rear def, tint, sport wheels, cass Stk #KOPAC. Vin #RX622090. 17,150 mi. Cream Puff! \$15,999	'92 TOWN CAR SIGN. Lincoln, 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, AIR, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/seats, P/L, P/trk rise, cruise, rear def, tint, cassette, leather, 1/2 carr, roof, BBS wheels, Airbags. Stk #124. Vin #NY753090. 45,116 mi. \$16,777	'92 TOWN CAR SIGN. Lincoln, 4 dr, Gold Pkg, 8 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, AIR, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/L, P/seats, P/trk rise, cruise, rear def, tint, cassette, leather, 1/2 carr, roof, BBS wheels, Airbags. Stk #64023. Vin #NY754190. 46,040 mi. \$16,999	'93 TOWN CAR SIGN. Lincoln, 4 dr, 8 cyl eng, auto trans, P/S, P/ABS brakes, AIR, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/L, P/seats, P/trk rise, cruise, rear def, tint, cassette, leather, Airbags, wood trim, BBS wheels. Stk #178. Vin #PY026760. 29,212 mi. \$18,499	'94 CONTINENTAL Lincoln, 4 dr, 3.8L 6 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, AIR, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/L, P/seats, P/trk rise, cruise, rear def, tint, cassette, leather, BBS wheels, Airbags. Stk #180. Vin #RY602864. 24,176 mi. \$18,499	'94 EXPLORER XLT 4X4 Ford, 4 dr, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, P/steering, P/ABS brakes, AIR, tilt, P/trunk, P/windows, P/locks, cruise, rear defrost, tint, sport wheels, AM/FM cassette. Stk #144. Vin #PUA57718. 27,206 mi. \$19,999	'95 TOWN CAR Lincoln, 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/ABS brakes, AIR, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/seats, P/L, P/trk rise, cruise, leather, alloy wheels, Airbags. Stk #163. Vin #SY1657472. 28,657 mi. \$25,999	'95 TOWN CAR SIGN. Lincoln, Signature Series, 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto, AIR, P/S/B, P/M/W/L, P/seats, P/trk rise, cruise, cass, alloy whls, moonroof, voice activated cell phone, CD chgr. Vin #SY1810556. 4,701 mi. \$31,999

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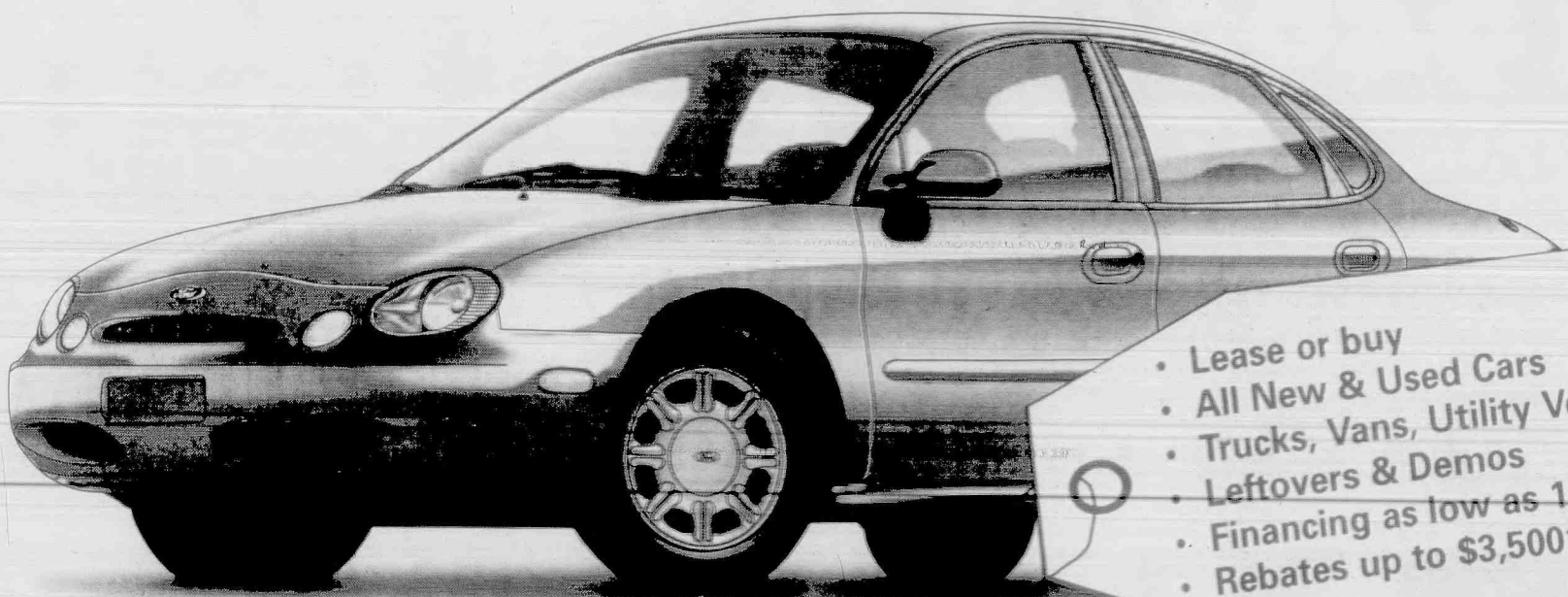
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