

Crecco wants laws observed for moms

Assembly Assistant Majority Leader Marion Crecco joined several legislative colleagues in urging New Jersey insurance companies to stop "being a Scrooge" and enforce the New Jersey 48-hour bill which provides hospital coverage for 48 hours for mothers of newborns.

Governor Christine Todd Whitman signed the "48 Hour Law" in June after mothers, doctors, nurses and legislators lobbied in a grassroots effort to provide fair insurance coverage for New Jersey mothers of newborns.

Crecco is a member of the Assembly Advisory Council on Women which held a Mother's Day hearing to investigate insurance company trends of denying women coverage for hospital stays beyond 24 hours.

"I am horrified to learn that some insurance companies and health maintenance organizations might be trying to violate the New Jersey law to protect mothers," said Crecco, a mother of two adult daughters.

"I voted for that reform because we can't jeopardize the health of mothers and babies because some insurance executives want to save money. That is outrageous, and I encourage District 34 mothers to contact my legislative office if they want the 48-hour law enforced," Crecco commented.

"The last thing mothers need as we enter the holiday season is to worry about Santa Claus leaving an unpaid hospital stay bill under their Christmas Tree because some executive won't enforce the law," said Crecco.

Crecco has called Assembly members Loretta Weinberg and Rose Heck to support AR-180 which demands that companies comply with the law, and is asking to co-sponsor this new bill. She is also calling for the New Jersey Congressional Delegation to move legislation co-sponsored by Congresswoman Marge Roukema to close federal loopholes which prevent mothers from having fair coverage. Until the federal loopholes are closed, the assemblywoman is asking insurance companies and HMOs to voluntarily follow the letter of the law.

For more information on New Jersey mother's rights or a copy of the law signed on June 28, call Crecco's office at 743-7344.

Hospices merge to serve patients in nine-counties

By Frank Fleischman III
Staff Writer

On Dec. 13 Lorraine Sciarra, president and chief executive officer of The Hospice, Inc., based at 3 High St., Glen Ridge, and Anne Liebers, president and chief executive officer of the Hospice of Morris County, signed a joint agreement merging their respective programs to form a new non-profit corporation, The Center for Hospice Care, Inc.

Each program will continue operation of a division and a community-based hospice at its current location.

As a result of the merger, The Center for Hospice Care, Inc. will now serve terminally ill patients and their families living in Morris, Passaic, Hudson, Union, Somerset, Bergen, Sussex, Essex and Warren counties.

Hospice is a philosophy which is devoted to caring for terminally ill individuals whose life expectancy is measured in months, not in years. The goals of hospice care are to maximize patient and family-member comfort and to enhance the quality of life when a cure no longer seems realistic. Hospice offers comprehensive services, including physical, emotional and spiritual support for the patients and their families. Care is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Hospice, Inc. was incorporated in 1981 and began serving the community funded by private grants and donations. Support from Clara Maass Medical Center, Montclair Community Hospital, The Mountainside Hospital, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and St. Barnabas Medical Center was critical to the agency's early years.

'One of the things that drove us together was the mission, and with the positive talent, we can do it.'

— Anne Liebers

The Hospice of Morris County, Inc., can trace its roots to the first free-standing hospice in the United States — the Riverside Hospice in Boonton. The development of the Hospice of Morris County was made possible by support from Chilton Memorial, Dover General, Morristown Memorial, Riverside and St. Clare's Hospitals, as well as the Morris County Board of Freeholders. Hospice of Morris County became an independent, community-based hospice in March.

After Sciarra and Liebers signed the document, they had comments praising the agreement.

"This is an exciting day for us. We came together to provide better services, and to a better job in management," Sciarra said.

Liebers concurred. "One of the things that drove us together was the mission, and with the positive talent, we can do it. If we can't do it, nobody can," she said.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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student update

Pandya completes clerkship at in pharmacy college's program

Sejal Pandya, a resident of Nutley, and a fifth year pharmacy student at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, recently completed the last of the three clerkship rotations at Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Pharmacy students at PCPS spend an entire semester of their fifth year in three different care settings. Sejal spent the first two clerkship rotations at Jefferson Apothecary in Philadelphia and Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

PCPS is the nation's oldest college of Pharmacy and a recognized leader in health science education. PCPS enrolls more than 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students who pursue studies in biochemistry, biology, chemistry, medical technology, microbiology, occupational therapy, pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacology and toxicology, pharmacy, physical therapy, pre-med and science teaching.

Among the college's alumni are such notable pioneers in the American pharmaceutical industry as Josiah and Eli Lilly, Eli Lilly and Company; John Wyeth, Wyeth Laboratories; William Warner, Warner-Lambert; Gerald Rorer, Rhone-Poulenc Rorer; Silas M. Burroughs and Henry S. Wellcome, Burroughs-Wellcome; and Robert McNeil Jr., McNeil Pharmaceuticals.

Kastner heads Boston sorority

Jennifer M. Kastner of Belleville is serving as president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Boston University.

Kastner, a senior in the Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, is majoring in occupational therapy. A 1992 graduate of Belleville High School, she is the daughter of Albert and Kathleen Kastner of Brighton Avenue.

Gamma Phi Beta is one of more than 20 Greek organizations at Boston University.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29 thousand students in its 15 schools and colleges. Located in the heart of a city rich in cultural, historical and intellectual attractions, the university is one of the nation's pre-eminent teaching and research institutions.

Forum on college financial aid in January

Nutley High School Guidance Department will present a program dealing with financial aid Jan. 2, 1996, from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Nutley High School auditorium.

Catherine Boscher-Murphy, director of financial aid at Bloomfield College, will conduct the program. She will discuss recent changes in financial aid programs for higher education, and a question-and-answer period will follow the presentation.

It is strongly recommended that seniors, juniors and their parents take advantage of this opportunity to obtain up-to-date and correct information on college aid programs. Community members are also welcome.

Free CPA guide aids with financial fitness

To help you develop a tax savings plan, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants offers a free brochure entitled "20 Ways to Reduce Your 1995 Taxes: A CPA's Guide to Financial Fitness." In addition to outlining tax changes that take effect in 1995, the brochure provides proven strategies for trimming taxes and a chart of 1995 tax rates for estimating tax liability.

For a free copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Financial Fitness Guide, NJSCPA, 425 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, 07068-1023.

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AAA offers holiday travel tips

It's countdown week before Christmas. Now you're set to leave for the long holiday weekend. What are you forgetting?

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club recommends taking a few minutes before heading out to complete a "mental walk through" of your upcoming trip, and offers the following tips for a hassle-free holiday travel experience:

- Air travel**
 - Travel with photo identification at all times. Have it handy in case you're asked.
 - Reconfirm your flight directly with the airline 24 to 48 hours prior to departure.
 - Use public transportation or arrange to have someone drive you to the airport to avoid holiday traffic and parking delays.
 - If you must drive, consider off airport, park and ride arrangements that may be provided by the airport or a private company.
 - Plan to arrive at the airport at least an hour and a half prior to departure for domestic flights and at least two hours ahead for international flights.

Auto travel

- Check your vehicle's fluid levels and make sure the tires, including the spare, are in good condition and properly inflated.

- Have your route well-planned in advance. Keep a map handy.

- Carry emergency items in your car including a flashlight with fresh batteries, blankets, jumper cables and flare or reflective triangle.

- If driving to a cold weather destination, travel with an abrasive material such as sand or non-clumping cat litter, an ice scraper and small shovel.

- Consider traveling with a cellular phone for emergencies.

- Stop every few hours to "re-energize" — especially if you're traveling with children.

- If you become sleepy while driving, find a safe place to park for a short nap. Caffeine-containing beverages may improve alertness, but only for a short time.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through offices in Florham Park, Randolph, Springfield and Verona, provides automotive, travel, insurance and financial services to residents of Essex, Morris and Union counties.

Exhibits now at Belleville Library

The art of Ellen Goldring is on exhibit in the Trustees Gallery of the Belleville Public Library during the month of January. Call in advance if coming from a distance to view the exhibition, as the gallery also serves as the library's meeting room.

Wood Bird Sculpture and Carousel Horses by Charles Daidone are on exhibition at the Belleville Public Library during the month of January. Animal stamps by Betty Johnson are on exhibition.

Dec. 28, A holiday video will take place at 1:05 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

The Thursday Film Class Series features the film, "It's A Wonderful Life" at 1 p.m. at the main library, 221 Washington Ave.

Dec. 29, "Lovely To Look At," the film starring Kathryn Grayson and Ann Miller, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. at the main library.

A holiday video will be shown at 1:05 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library.

Jan. 2, The Tuesday Opera Film Class Series features the opera film "La Traviata" at 12:30 p.m. at the main library.

The Mystery Book Club will take place at 3:25 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library.

The English For the Foreign Born Class will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the main library.

Jan. 3, "Travel Vicariously in January — Travel tips Hawaii and Alaska" is at 1 p.m. at the main library.

Jan. 4, "A Time For Miracles" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the main library as part of the Famous Lives in History Film Series.

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Who else will investigate?

The New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission has once again proven its willingness to investigate the elected for their indiscretions. The commission shows much more bravery than can be found elsewhere in New Jersey law enforcement.

The complaints filed by the commission against Councilman Joe Scaperrotta and Councilwoman Angie Paserchia, as well as the aromatic Belleville Republican Organization, total eight separate counts. Scaperrotta was treasurer of both the Paserchia campaign and the Republican splinter group. In other words, he had a part in every count ELEC filed.

Why does the rest of the law enforcement community look the other way when citizens complain about this political party? The list of dubious achievements by this group and its members has been well documented.

The party chairman, Richard Yanuzzi, has been pursued in various courts around the area for numerous failures to pay for everything from campaign rallies to the Rec House Christmas tree. Civil judgments have gone unsatisfied by Yanuzzi, and he has an outstanding fine from ELEC of \$2,200 unpaid for years at last report.

This newspaper published a series of articles about this man, resulting in the willingness of a few victims to go to court and recover money. They were inspired by the fact that this newspaper was willing to show the public just how badly these few politicians have treated citizens.

Alas, we remain the only newspaper willing to put the spotlight on Scaperrotta, Yanuzzi and Paserchia. The rest stick their heads in the sand.

Where is the Essex County prosecutor when political people run up thousands of dollars in bills on area merchants and then refuse to pay unless the victim goes to court several times? Does anyone out there think Clifford Minor would do the same for you?

Where is the Attorney General when a party continues to rack up campaign finance reporting violations, and when its chairman scoffs at paying an ELEC fine?

Where is the State Commission of Investigation when an organization like this has its fangs in the neck of a local government?

These so-called law enforcers certainly know what this group and its members have done and will continue to do. They might be cowed by the fact that several politicians afford the Belleville Republican Organization an aura of protection.

Senator John Scott is the most egregious of these politicians, and it is no coincidence that Paserchia has been hooked into two jobs by the Santa Claus of Lyndhurst, Gov. Christine Whitman is another who just cannot help but have a photo of herself with this group each time she comes to Belleville.

The politicians had best take a look at the message given to Belleville voters. If a senator and governor are willing to be associated with this type of rabble, then voters may well think that they are not much better than Scaperrotta, Yanuzzi and Paserchia.

The prosecutors, SCI and Attorney General may be looking the other way because of the perception given of political protection. Failure to get convictions against politicians has led in the past to punishment, as prosecutors who fought Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson may recall.

Belleville politics have become more mature of late, both at the Board of Education and Township Council. Something, however, must be done about this small Republican group, which does more to reinforce the perception of corruption than any other politician in Belleville.

A lesson in hypocrisy

We don't know how the state Department of Education devises its administrative wizardry, but we do know its policy doesn't mind siphoning dollars out of taxpayer wallets.

If any Essex County resident wants to take a look at the state report cards, they have to break out a checkbook. First, the state will only send you entire county reports. They will not send you the report which deals solely with your district. It is important to note this detail because, according to the state Department of Education, county state report cards range in cost between \$19 and \$219 depending on the number of schools in the requested county. You can also get a \$7 computer disk that has information about every school in the state.

We just want to get this straight. The taxpayers pay all the salaries your school district incurs, and they pay the bill for countless other administrative costs. Yet they still have to pay the state to see how well their school district is performing. What a bunch of garbage!

Considering Essex County is the most densely populated county in the state, a resident probably would have to pay toward the upper end of the \$19 to \$219 scale to get a report card. How many residents can afford this? What is the point of releasing this information if the people it most affects cannot obtain the documentation for free? Isn't public information supposed to be free?

This is nothing short of a lesson in hypocrisy. In an age when school districts like Belleville are getting less and less in state aid — where residents are told to tighten your belts so you can bear most of the brunt for the cost of educating your child — the state Department of Education has the nerve to stuff its pockets with even more of your money by charging you to view an assessment of the school your child attends.

What's next? Submitting money at the door before your school day begins?

OPINION PAGE

CCB survives, while the others fade away

Bel View

By Paul O'Keefe
Associate Editor

Congressman Bill Martini dropped by the Concerned Citizens of Belleville's Christmas party two weeks ago to give a Congressional citation to Phyllis Frantantoni.

She is the woman who went to Board of Education and Township Council meetings for nine months before the bodies moved to install safety lights at local schools.

You will not read about that in Joe Scaperrotta's 2nd Ward newsletter, however, as he wishes voters there to believe it was he and his buddies who got the lights. Nor will voters read in the newsletter about fines from Election Law Enforcement against Scap, Angie Paserchia and the Belleville Republican Organization.

The consistency with which this small group manipulates facts has caused many misconceptions about Belleville. One of those became apparent at the Martini visit.

The congressman seemed awed that CCB was such a big group. Evidently, somebody in the Republican misinformation bureau had told elected officials that CCB was a small group.

Outgoing CCB President Vince Frantantoni proudly noted the group's strong participation and long membership list.

Martini got a good look at these citizens, people who came out in a snowstorm to support this group.

CCB is approaching its 10th year. Think of that. Ten years this group has existed without crumbling. More than 200 members pay dues each year, and for a township the size of Belleville, that is a strong endorsement.

Edith DeFeo will start as the new CCB president in January. The group has guaranteed that it will continue to be the genuine grassroots Belleville group with DeFeo's selection.

If anybody wants to find out what truly concerned Belleville citizens think, this is the organization to join. Its bylaws have strong blocks against political infiltration, a key to how the group has lasted.

Still, I wonder, who might have given Martini and others the impression that the group was not as big as he thought?

Scaperrotta is not the only one who has trouble with ELEC. A good friend of his in Bloomfield is heading that route. It is not the first time for him, either.

Belleville residents may remember when Bloomfield Councilman Gary Iacobacci came before the Belleville Zoning Board, chaired by Scap ally Tom Fuscaldo, to denounce the United Treatment Center as a magnet for crime.

When Iacobacci later delivered his "evidence" to the board, it consisted of one complaint of two men sitting on a wall. The complaint was filed by Iacobacci the day of the Belleville hearing.

Like Scaperrotta once had, Iacobacci has a column in Frank Orechio's Bloomfield newspaper. Also like Scap, Iacobacci plays games with his campaign finance reports.

The Bloomfield councilman was fined a couple of years ago for not filing his report.

Iacobacci ran in the mayoral primary this year, with lots of accusations and insinuations against his opponents.

His campaign had large trucks roaming the town on Election Day, and his headquarters on Broad Street had Iacobacci's portrait painted on the window.

Guess what? He did not file any report with ELEC again.

Considering Scap's fines are heavy, we must grant that at least he and Paserchia did file something. Iacobacci did not even do that.

Watch for a punitive fine this time

if ELEC finds Iacobacci guilty again of not filing.

These are the people who kiss babies on Election Day and visit senior groups to show how much they care. Very heartwarming, but if a politician knowingly breaks the law, then he should be removed from office.

Scaperrotta and Paserchia should leave the council. Why would Belleville want to tolerate these two, who think that election financial disclosure is some sort of joke?

Hiding contributors, filing late and filing incorrect information is a serious breach of integrity. This has been a tactic used by the Scaperrotta-Yanuzzi crowd for many years. How many times will voters be fooled by this group?

Newark Mayor Sharpe James saw his civic group fined heavily for its financial hijinx. If I recall correctly, the fine was \$40,000.

ELEC is getting serious with fines. It might be time for Paserchia, Yanuzzi, Scaperrotta and Iacobacci to get serious as well. Misrepresenting and hiding contributors and disbursements is a serious abuse of the citizens' right to know.

Ebenezer Scrooge: our modern day hero

Other Things

By Paul O'Keefe
Associate Editor

"A Christmas Carol" had great potential, but ends on such a sad note, with Scrooge reforming his ways and buckling to peer pressure.

Hope remains for the rest of us who pray that Nobody Beats the Wiz will stop using the kids' choir to count down the buying days until Christmas. In the meantime, let us review where Scrooge went wrong so that we may not be fooled.

First of all, Scrooge argued to the men collecting for charity that they might leave well enough alone, and reduce the surplus population.

This is the type of thinking that garners praise in social circles these days, so why was Scrooge wrong?

How many times when our troops were in Somalia did somebody argue that if the Somalis would use birth control, they would not have famine?

Social functions to collect money for Zero Population Growth and Planned Parenthood are found among the enlightened best and brightest regularly.

Groups like these often muzz the Pope and others as being somehow uncaring and genocidal for opposing birth control and abortion. Are they not siding with Scrooge? Would not the *New York Times* give Scrooge editorial praise or an Op-Ed piece?

The Ghost of Christmas Past showed Scrooge the time he lost a woman who loved him because he was obsessed with money. The implication that money causes a loss of

love just does not hold water anymore.

How many males out there have lost wives or lovers because they did not make enough money?

If Scrooge had fiddled his youth on romance, when would he be able to assume a mortgage? No, the wizard of cheapness was right once more, and many a modern woman would be knocking down his door for a date.

The Ghost of Christmas Present was an all right fellow in a few ways. Who would not want to lie around on a throne in his bathrobe surrounded by grandies? How many of you bought Lotto tickets this week?

Charles Dickens spoiled the meat of this story with the appearance of this spirit. Scrooge and the ghost should have gone out on the town, not snuggled around the private business of Bob Cratchit and Scrooge's nephew on that Christmas Day.

Who needs some ghost around to violate the civil liberties of others through spiritual eavesdropping to know that friends and family back-mouth one another at Christmas?

Many keep this facet of the Christ-

mas spirit around all year, just as Scrooge should have.

What these ghosts did to my main man Ebbe was akin to cult indoctrination: isolate, humiliate and inculcate. This was no better than North Korean style brainwashing.

The Dickens tale really loses it with the Ghost of Christmas Future, an ominous dude with poor shoulder posture who would easily make it in New York's underground.

First, any real Scrooge would get along with a guy who looks mean, has no mercy, and says little. That last quality especially ingratiate people with me.

A real Scrooge, looking out for Numero Uno, would have jumped at this opportunity.

He would have marketed this spirit as a poet, rock star or self-help poster child. Scrooge would not have lost the opportunity to have someone else look ridiculous while he could sit at the office counting money.

There would be a special tour with Megadeath, or Chuck Norris would have the ghost as a guest villain on his show. He could later be a heavy in a James Bond flick.

The tattoo and piercing magazines would bid madly for photo layouts.

This is the real hypocrisy, as Hollywood gives its regular approval to the culture of death with demon and zombie movies, let alone Speed. Who are these folks to air movies based on this Dickens monstrosity that would pre-

tend the terrible specter of Christmas future was evil?

Anything marketable is, by our modern standards, good.

So what happened to Scrooge? How could such a right-on chap weaken and fall?

Those who have read the Dickens story know that it is very short. That is the clue.

I suspect spending Christmas with those saps, with Tiny Tim being so cherubic that he should have been spanked soundly, turned Scrooge around, but some editor would not buy it.

Scrooge probably ate their food, drank their wine, and ended the evening by firing good Bob Cratchit.

Ebbe likely demanded a receipt from the charity he donated to while under the delusions caused by his brainwashing. At least he would get a tax deduction.

Today, Scrooge would be a Donald Trump or Hollywood mogul, and we would worship him in the pages of gossip magazines.

Admit it, the vast majority of Americans would think Scrooge was a great man, and would tune in Letterman to see him interviewed.

Keep the real Christmas spirit alive, and do not lose hope that someday "Bah, humbug" will be echoing down the un-decked halls.

Christmas is a time of gifts to one another

Muro's Musings

By Douglas Muro
Staff Writer

"Through the years we all will be together, if the faiths allowed...."

These words could apply to anything, but since they belong to a Christmas song, we associate the words, and more essentially, the feeling, with this time of year.

When we are young, these words are reality. Nothing will separate us from the ones we love.

Unfortunately, "through the years" becomes a long time and "all will be together" becomes a childish dream.

As we mature, accepting the fact that we have passed through the borders of "Toyland" is arduous, but can be achieved. Accepting the death or departure of loved ones is not so easy.

Christmas time brings out the best in those around us, but it is also a time when we feel the empty places in our hearts.

During Christmas we celebrate the birth of Christ, yet many join the festivities regardless of their religious beliefs. Society espouses Christmas because for a few days people experience what life should be like.

Chestnuts roasting, tiny tots with glowing eyes, silver bells, stockings hung with care, wreaths, Santa, Frosty — these are the things that draw people together.

Wanting to express individuality is a wonderful aspiration, but sharing traditions is what connects people. That is why Christmas is successful. We gather to honor nostalgia, while we embrace moments that will fill tomorrow's treasure chest.

People need this connection and unification.

This is why the absence of someone so dear paralyzes our spirit. Christmas should be the one day of the year that negativity does not have to be confronted.

Family and friends ignoring the fact that "peace on earth, good will toward men" is unattainable and trite, cast aside their pessimism and exult in the splendor of the season.

Conversely, those who are isolated experience unbearable solitude.

Unconditional kindness is what makes the holiday season special, and we reflect on memories for inspiration. Yet, some do not have family or partners, and for others the memories are not enough; they want those who gave them the memories.

Perhaps Dr. Seuss conveyed it best in his classic "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," his brilliant depiction of a grumpy, sloth-like creature who is annoyed by the happy and boisterous "Whos" down in Whoville.

The Grinch plots to take away what he perceives to be the reason for the Whos' contentment — toys and decorations. Of course, the Grinch is stupi-

died to discover the Whos' singing Christmas morning despite their misfortune.

Then the Grinch experiences an epiphany — materials are not the reason for the Whos' celebration. Solidarity is why they rejoice. The very essence of Christmas is their gift to one another. When the Grinch witnesses this display, his heart grows four times its original size.

If togetherness is what Christmas is all about, it is our responsibility to extend benevolence. We must break the resolve of those real-life Grinches.

Unfortunately, there are those who will have a blue Christmas despite our efforts. The widow who is spending her first Christmas alone in 40 years; the orphan who acknowledges his

presents, but wants a loving family; the homeless person without food, fire or friends; and the broken-hearted suitor who denies his efforts were in vain.

As Christmas approaches, pray for these souls, not because you profess a specific faith, but because "they" are your less fortunate brothers and sisters.

The true meaning of Christmas can never be wrapped and placed under a tree.

This Christmas, make the decision to contribute to society, not for just one day, but always. For it is only through altruism and understanding that we can hang our own "shining star upon the highest bough."

Belleville Post

Published Weekly Since 1982

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Advertising Director

letters to the editor

Stop bickering!

To the editor:

I have a wish for the Holidays that the people who participate in Belleville politics, government, schools and other activities vital to our town, do so in a rational manner that promotes civic pride.

I for one am tired of the bickering, in fighting, accusations and all around turmoil that permeates this town.

Let's deal with Belleville's problem whether governmental or educational in a reasonable intelligent fashion.

That should be our New Year's resolution.

Patricia Pisano
Belleville

UNICO vs. Ann Landers

To the editor:

Editors note: This was a letter originally written to Ann Landers.

As chairman of UNICO National's committee to Combat Defamation and the Italian-American One Voice Committee, I, like many of our members, was outraged at your comments in a recent review in the New York magazine. In your interview you referred to Pope John Paul II as a "Polack" and to Poles in general as "Anti-Women." Your language was offensive and you showed extreme disrespect for a world leader. Many of us expected more from a professional like yourself. Your apology, "forty lashes with a wet noodle" was quite trivial and showed you to be extremely insensitive.

Hopefully, this will not happen again. Please keep in mind to those who are not faced with frequent ridicule this may seem trivial, but to those who must live with such abuse it is an important matter.

We will greatly appreciate your cooperation.

Dr. Emanuele Alfano

Commissioners compared

To the editor:

On the planning board there are two members that are also commissioners. These members represent the leadership of Nutley. They are looked to for guidance by other members and set an example by their leadership. They are elected officials that have a commitment to the residents of Nutley to act in the most responsible manner.

One member is Commissioner Walter Smith. At this past meeting Commissioner Smith chose to abstain from voting on the ITT/Town & Country project.

Commissioner Smith stated that he did not have enough information at this time to cast his vote. I find that a very interesting position for Commissioner Smith to take because it was his department that prepared the documents for all members of the planning board to study in order for them to vote on the issue. Commissioner Smith was acting in the capacity of an expert witness in reviewing the impact studies submitted by Town & Country and offering his opinion to the rest of the board.

It was through his department that all of the information concerning revenue was to pass from Town & Country to the planning board. How can Commissioner Smith feel that he does not have enough information to vote when he expected the other members to vote based on what his department provided them? How much more information could be available? Is Commissioner Smith withholding information? Does he feel he is above the other members?

Perhaps Commissioner Smith has his own agenda concerning this issue that he will share with his constituency at a more opportunistic time. Perhaps from habit, he did not know which way to vote because his political advisors were not present. Perhaps Commissioner Smith has the May election on his mind and he is trying to determine the "politically correct" position to take. This suggests a lack of courage, a lack of integrity, a lack of leadership.

In contrast the other member is Mayor Carmine Orechio. At the same meeting Mayor Orechio explained his position on the ITT/Town & Country project, stated the facts that support it and the voted on the measure.

This demonstrates leadership by example. Mayor Orechio had the courage of his conviction to vote according to what he believes to be in the best interest of the town on a very volatile issue. He did not hide behind an abstention. He did not vote to please only those people present at the meeting. He did not seek the "politically correct" position. This suggests integrity, courage and leadership.

As an elected official Commissioner Smith has a responsibility to take a stand on the issue and not hide behind an abstention. This issue is too important to play politics with. The People of Nutley deserve better.

Philip T. Casale, D.C.

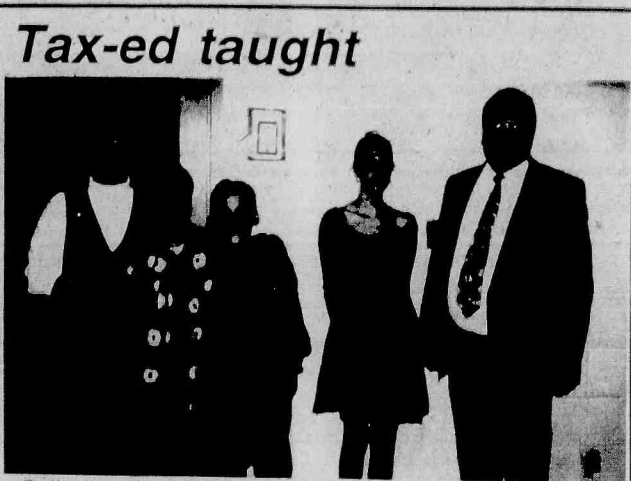
Medicare enrollment Jan.-March

If you're 65 or over and don't have Part B Medicare coverage, you'll have a chance to sign up for the Part B medical insurance coverage during the 1996 annual enrollment period, according to Marius Richardson, Social Security manager in Montclair.

Every year, the government offers a three-month open enrollment period from Jan. 1 to March 31. "This period is to give you a second chance if you didn't enroll when you were first eligible or you dropped your coverage in the

interim," said Richardson. If you enroll during the current sign-up period, your coverage will begin July 1, 1996. For 1996, the cost for Part B coverage is \$42.50 per month. Most delayed enrollees pay a 10 percent surcharge for each year they could have been enrolled but weren't.

People who want to sign up for Part B Medicare coverage should call the Montclair Social Security office or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. any business day. "The lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so it's best to call at other times," said Richardson.



Belleville Tax Collector Steve Vogel joined 6th-grade teacher Debbie McDonagh and students Daniel Henle, Marc Rambaldi and Rosanne Florida Nov. 21 at School 3 for a cooperative learning assembly. Vogel gave the students the bad news about the reality of taxes in the form of a math lesson. Students learned why taxes are paid, how they are figured, the role of a collector, how to apply for mercantile licenses, and the importance of licensing dogs and cats.

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happy birthday



Joseph R. McKay, son of Debbie and Alan McKay of Cedar Knolls, celebrated his third birthday on Nov. 10.

Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, Dick and Dee Moran of Nutley, and aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



Stacey L. McKay, daughter of Debbie and Alan McKay of Cedar Knolls, celebrated her first birthday Dec. 3.

Joining in the celebration were her grandparents, Dick and Dee Moran of Nutley, and aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



Ashley Capasso, daughter of Mark and Patty Capasso of Nutley, celebrated her seventh birthday Dec. 10.

Joining in the celebration were her grandmother, Netta; Uncle Butch, and family and friends.

Witnesses will meet Dec. 30-31

Jehovah's Witnesses New Jersey Circuit 11 has announced its upcoming assembly with the theme of "Listen and Learn to Carry Out God's Word," based on Deuteronomy 31:12-13.

The sessions start at 9:55 a.m. each

day and end no later than 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 30 and 31. The assembly is located at the Jersey City Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2932 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City. Admission is free.

Elder Randall Turcot from the Nutley Congregation will handle a candid part about the history of Jehovah's Witnesses. The main discourse on Sunday afternoon is entitled "Why Be Guided By The Bible."

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.

worship calendar

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at the library

Historic trains on display at Nutley library

A marvelous collection of Standard Gage toy trains is on display at the Nutley Public Library through December. An exhibit to delight both children and adults, these trains are represented of items produced as toys from the 1920s to the early 1940s.

Sometimes called Wide Gage, these toy trains were manufactured by Lionel, Dorfan and Ives. Lionel, the most popular producer, was located in Hillside. Dorfan was located in Newark and the Ives factory in Bridgeport, Conn. The second largest producer was American Flyer, located in the Chicago area, which supplied freight car bodies to Ives from 1928 until 1930. Three of these cars are included in the display.

Engine and car designs were copied from full size trains with design license for toy production. Scale train modeling did not become popular until the mid-1930s, the most common of which were one-eighth inch to the foot, HO Gage and one-quarter inch to the foot, O Gage.

Library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Belleville library schedules events for holiday season

Enjoy a fun-filled holiday season and attend the "Holiday Video Theatre" from Dec. 27-29 at 1:05 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St. Surprise holiday videos will be featured for people of every age to enjoy. Guests are also always welcome.

If you enjoy stories and literature, why not come to the Thursday after school storytime in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Ave. You might enjoy listening to new or old stories from far away places.

There will be audience participation too. Melissa Kopecky, Children's Department staff, will be the presenter. The dates to save are Jan 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

If you would like to demonstrate your magic skills and practice with other magicians, this is your opportunity. Participate in the Mystery Magic Show Jan. 16 at 3:25 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St. There will be a rehearsal Jan 3 and 10. Register early for a dynamic opportunity with the Mystery Magic Show, at the Shafter Branch in Silver Lake.

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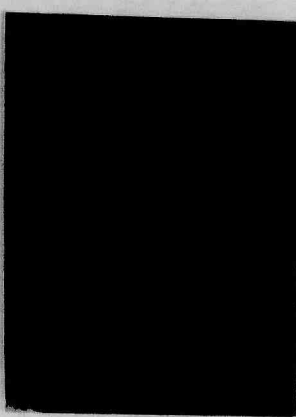
By Jim Van Blarcom

The Curious Photographer stopped by the senior nutrition program at Nutley Parks and Recreation Department last week and asked, "What is your New Year's resolution?"



My resolution for New Year's Eve is to watch television and then go to sleep. People do not keep resolutions.

Ziggy Zack



I want to stay well this coming year. I am too old to look for a man, so I resolve that I will spend all my money before I pass away.

Clara Spaggers



I hope Washington resolves not to cut out Social Security.

E.D. Wingfield



To be healthy and see the entire year of 1996.

Cecil Wegoda



My resolution is to do everything possible to get Newt Gingrich out of Congress.

Jerry Naso



I resolve to eat less and reduce. My other resolutions are probably unfit to print.

Harold Chaffee

people in the news

MacDonald, Morgan participate in cooperative education program

Eileen MacDonald and Tami Morgan of Belleville are participating in the Cooperative Education Program at Montclair State University.

MacDonald, a psychology major, is employed at the Therapeutic School in Belleville.

Morgan, a sociology major, is employed at the Essex County Jail Annex in Caldwell.

MSU's Cooperative Education program serves as a bridge from classroom to career, linking academics and workplace experience, for which students received both pay and credits. This experimental learning helps students develop strategies for decision-making, problem solving and working on teams.

"Cooperative Education enables students to prepare to face change and take their place in an increasingly fast-paced and global marketplace," said Freyda Lazarus, co-op's director.

"The program also plays an important part in fulfilling Montclair State's mission as a teaching university focused on developing a new and exciting pedagogy application," he added.

Now in its 21st year, the co-op program serves more than 500 MSU students annually and has partnerships with 600 businesses, social services, government offices and laboratories.

Kane campaigns for United Way

Nutley resident Mary Ann Kane has agreed to serve as a loaned executive for United Way of Essex and West Hudson's 1995-96 Fund-raising Campaign.

Kane, a retired associate manager in the Communications and Conference Support Department of The Prudential Insurance Company in Basking Ridge, is one of the 10 loaned executives volunteering this year. Loaned executives are volunteers on loan from or sponsored by donor companies who assist the United

Way staff with the fund-raising campaign. This is Kane's second year volunteering in this capacity.

A dedicated philanthropist of many causes, Kane has done tremendous community service for Nutley and the vicinity. She started her volunteer career as a candy stripper for Clam House Medical Center in Belleville. She went on to join St. Mary's Church of Nutley's Bonnie Scouts Color Guard and the Wayne P.W. Drum Corps. She is a member of the Prudential's American Legion Post and a volunteer party hostess at Lyons VA Hospital.

Kane was recently elected trustee of the Nutley Irish American Association in which she joined in 1993. Her community service work has lead her to receive Prudential's Community Service Award and its Quality Service Award.

United Way of Essex and West Hudson conducts an annual fund-raising campaign on behalf of more than 80 human services agencies located in 13 municipalities throughout Essex and West Hudson counties. In addition, the organization conducts a variety of year round community service programs throughout the area to promote awareness and education.

Pollicastro the best in 'One Acts'

On Nov. 21, Kelly Pollicastro, a resident of Belleville and a senior at Lacordaire Academy, was named best director for the senior class. JoEllen Notte, also of Belleville and a junior, was named best supporting actress in the junior class, and Tricia Damazzi of Belleville was named best director for the junior class, in the school's annual performance of "One Acts."

Each November, "One Acts" is a competition in which the juniors and Seniors of Lacordaire Academy each perform one act of a comedy and a musical. The winning class is awarded the prestigious St. Thomas Aquinas Trophy. Every student must participate in the performance. No adult help is permitted, and the students are responsible for the music, costumes, props, producing and directing. While "One Acts" is a lot of hard work, all the students agree the experience is overwhelmingly positive, and the response of the audience is well worth the effort.

Holiday deadlines for stories and advertising

Because of the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays, deadlines for the last edition of the year and the first edition of the new year will change.

The offices of this newspaper will close at noon on Thursday, Dec. 21, and will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 22. They also will be closed Monday, Dec. 25, in observance of Christmas. The offices will reopen Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a.m. The newspaper will be published that week on Friday, Dec. 29.

Deadlines for the Dec. 29 edition are as follows:

- Letters to the editor — Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9 a.m.
- Display ads — Tuesday, Dec. 26, noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.

- General news — Wednesday, Dec. 27, 9 a.m.
- Classified advertising — Wednesday, Dec. 27, 3 p.m.

The offices of this newspaper also will be closed Monday, Jan. 1, in observance of New Year's Day. The offices will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 2. The newspaper will be published that week on Friday, Jan. 5.

Deadlines for the Jan. 5 edition are as follows:

- Letters to the editor — Tuesday, Jan. 2, 9 a.m.
- Display ads — Tuesday, Jan. 2, noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.

- General news — Wednesday, Jan. 3, 9 a.m.
- Classified advertising — Wednesday, Jan. 3, 3 p.m.

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.

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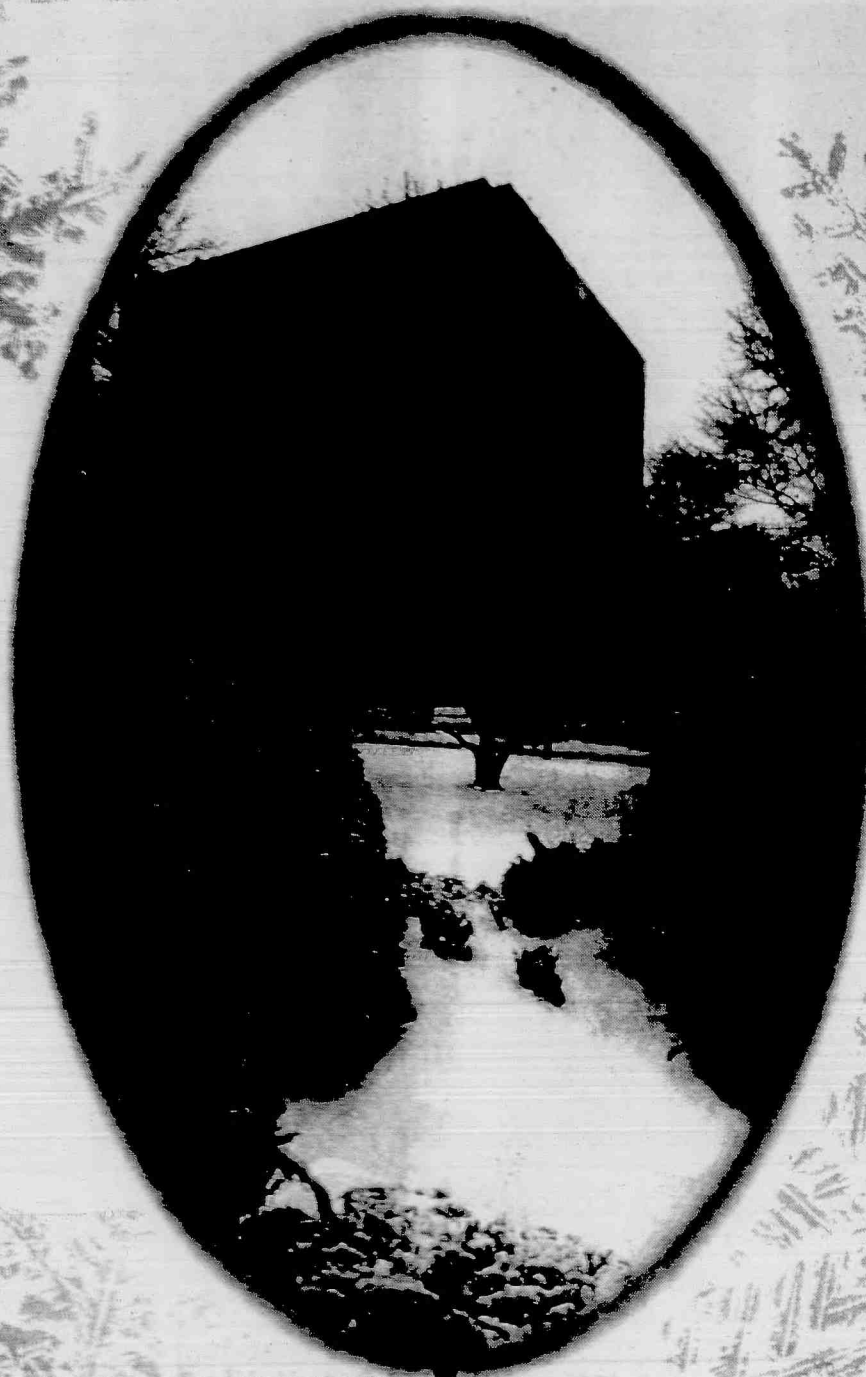
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Variance sought after work done

By Douglas Muro
Staff Writer

Members of Nutley Board of Adjustment listened to arguments concerning a two-story addition at 10 Underhill Court during its meeting Tuesday.

George Gerrity applied and received a variance to erect an addition on his property, but according to his neighbor, L. Cifelli, Gerrity is guilty of a building violation.

"The construction calls for a six-foot side yard, but Gerrity went five feet instead. I told him he was off, and I suggested he build properly to avoid any problems," said Cifelli.

Cifelli claims the erected structure adversely effects his property — problems with snow and drainage. He also stated that Pat Intindola, Nutley code enforcer, told Gerrity he had a violation.

"As far as I know, Intindola advised Gerrity of the violation. Gerrity never stopped construction when he knew he was wrong because he figured he would build it and then it would be approved," Cifelli contended.

Similar complaints have been raised in Belleville, and in Garfield a building inspector faces a peer review.

The Garfield municipal building inspector has been ordered to appear before the state to answer charges of improper administration and inspection.

The order followed an investigation by the state Community Affairs Department of complaints that Dominick Nasuta had not enforced municipal construction and zoning laws and had influenced local adjustment board members to obtain variances, according to complaints received by the department.

Gerrity claims Intindola said to continue with construction, but to apply for another variance.

"As far as I know there was no change from the original plans. I did what the original variance allowed me to do," said Gerrity.

The architect of the structure noted there was no revisions from the original plans, and said "all dimensions were measured before construction began."

"No one came to object to Gerrity's original application," said Thomas Plinio, board member.

Benefits statement is on way from Social Security

In January, Social Security will send citizens a statement showing the total benefits they received in 1995. The statement is designed to help citizens determine if they need to pay tax on a portion of their benefits based on taxable income.

A married couple with earnings between \$32,000 and \$44,000, or a single person or married person separated from their spouse earning between \$25,000 and \$34,000, should include 50 percent of their benefits when figuring taxable income. Married couples earning more than \$44,000 a year or singles earning \$34,000 should include 85 percent of their Social Security benefits in taxable income.

The SSA-1099 statement citizens will receive includes an IRS Notice 703. This will state whether there is a need to pay tax on Social Security benefits. For 1995, Social Security estimates that about 18 percent of beneficiaries will need to pay tax on their benefits.

For more information about taxable benefits, call the Internal Revenue Service toll-free at 1-800-829-3676. Ask for Publication 915, Tax Information on Social Security Benefits and Tier I Railroad Retirement Benefits; and IRS Publication 554, Tax Information for Older Americans.

Occupational Center loses town

By Jim Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

Criticism of the Belleville Department of Public Work has been raised by residents who are wary of the high costs created by the town eliminating the private collection of recyclable garbage.

Beginning in August 1991 and up until October, collection of recyclables, glass bottles and aluminum cans in particular, was the responsibility of Occupational Center in Orange, which provides jobs to the mentally and physically disadvantaged.

Workers from the center were responsible for curbside collection of recyclables and subsequent hauling away. Belleville was absolved from further responsibility of the material once this was done.

The cost for collection by the center was a flat annual fee of \$104,000. Critics charge that the annual cost for the town to institute collection would be much more, considering mandatory expenditures for labor — with allowances for overtime, vehicle costs, insurance, separation costs and administration fees.

Another criticism the department has had to contend with is the "unprofessionalism" of its actions concerning the termination of the center's services.

According to Michael DeFranco, director of recycling operations for the center, notification of the town assuming responsibility was confusing.

"Belleville was interested in our services since 1986, but did not hire us until 1991. Initially, we had year-long contracts, but more recently the town would retain us on a month to month basis," DeFranco said.

"Several months back, the DPW did a cost analysis and decided that they could collect recyclables cheaper. They sent my office a letter stating that they might do this. Another letter was promised when and if this was occurred, which was never sent," DeFranco said.

"Around September we received a phone call from Belleville which indicated that they might start their own collection, but it still was not clear. On the last day that we collected, we had town employees chasing our men away. Something definitely got mixed up. Verification was supposed to have been made by letter, which was never received by this office," he added.

Coleman completes Navy training

Navy Seaman Recruit Derrick Coleman, a 1995 graduate of Bloomfield Technical High School of Bloomfield, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Coleman completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Coleman learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Coleman and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values — honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Coleman joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

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SPORTS

Irvington players power All-Area squad

Nutley, Bloomfield stars
also make mark on team

By Matt Franklin
Sports Editor

Heading into the 1995 season, a banner campaign seemed unlikely for the Irvington High School football team. The Blue Knights were coming off a dismal 2-7 campaign in 1994 and had a new head coach in former assistant Gil Bragg.

This past fall season, however, turned out to be perhaps the finest in school history for Irvington. The Blue Knights finished with a top 8-1 mark and recorded six shutouts, thanks to their "Urban Swarm" defense. That defense allowed just 53 points all season, an average of 5.9 per contest.

Not surprisingly, Irvington leads the way on the 1995 Worrall Community Newspapers All-Area Football Team. The Blue Knights land five players on the first-team, including junior linebacker Barris Grant, the leader of the Irvington defense.

Nutley also lands five players on the first-team, including four on offense. The Raiders used a potent offensive attack to finish 8-3 and reached the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 championship game.

Bloomfield, which enjoyed its second straight 6-3 season, lands four players on the first-team. West Orange, which had its finest season in several years in finishing 6-3, has three members on the first-team.

The All-Area Football Team consists of athletes from the 12 high schools covered in our 10 weekly newspapers in Essex County. The newspapers are the *Irvington Herald*, *Vailsburg Leader*, *Nutley Journal*, *Belleville Post*, *Orange Transcript*, *East Orange Record*, *West Orange Chronicle*, *News-Record of Maplewood* and *South Orange*, *Independent Press of Bloomfield* and *The Glen Ridge Paper*.

The high schools covered are

Irvington, Nutley, Belleville, Orange, East Orange, Clifford Scott, Essex Catholic, West Orange, Seton Hall Prep, Columbia, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge.

The 1995 Worrall Community Newspapers Player of the Year is Anthony Lambo of Bloomfield. The talented senior enjoyed a superb campaign on both sides of the ball for the Bengals.

The 1995 Worrall Community Newspapers All-Area Football Team:

CRAIG McCANN, Nutley: McCann, a senior, made the most of his first and only season as Nutley's starting QB. He employed pinpoint accuracy in passing for 1,391 yards and 17 touchdowns, completing 55 percent of his passes. He also complemented the Raider running attack, averaging 8.7 yards per carry while scoring three touchdowns on the ground.

"Craig did a great job of getting our kids the ball," said Nutley head coach Rich SanFillipo, who gained his 100th career coaching victory early in the season. "He's not only very accurate, he can run the ball."

AHMAD VINCENT, Irvington: Vincent was the key player in Irvington's ball-control offense and helped the Blue Knights run with success all season. He started the season by rushing for 284 yards against Kearny, including touchdown runs of 75 and 95 yards, and never slowed down. For the season he finished with 1,132 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns, averaging 7.6 yards per carry. Vincent's speed made him a breakaway threat at any time.

"Ahmad set the tempo for us," said Bragg, who did an outstanding job in his first year as head coach. "He made the big plays."

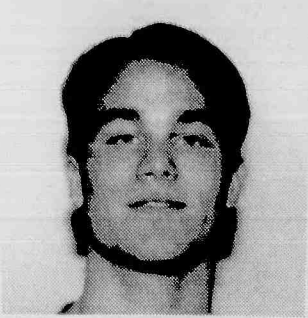
ROB CAREY, Nutley: Carey used both speed and strength in key-



Craig McCann
Nutley



Ahmad Vincent
Irvington



Rob Carey
Nutley



Dan Pena
Bloomfield

ing the Nutley ground attack. The senior churned out some tough yardage on the ground and finished with 1,012 yards rushing on 196 carries, an average of 5.2 yards per carry. He was also a dependable receiver out of the backfield and caught four touchdown passes.

"This year, with one of the smallest offensive lines in history, he still managed over five yards a carry," said SanFillipo. "He's just a heck of a player."

DAN PENA, Bloomfield: The 5-foot-7 Pena was one of the toughest players in the area to drag down. The senior not only had superb strength, he had the speed to outrun the swiftest defensive backs. He finished the season with 828 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns, averaging 6.0 yards per carry. He also excels in wrestling and baseball for the Bengals.

"Danny's a tremendous all-around athlete," said Bloomfield head coach Mike Carter. "He has the speed to outrun you and he can make you miss."

ANTHONY LAMBO, Bloomfield: The 6-4 senior has all the qualities a coach wants in a tight end, including speed, size and a fine pair of hands. He showcased his ability in the first game of the season against powerful Bergen Catholic, catching seven passes for 114 yards despite being double and triple-teamed. For the season, Lambo finished with 26 catches good for 401 yards and five touchdowns.

Lambo was also a top performer on the defensive line, recording 49 tackles with five sacks. His versatility on both sides of the ball makes him an attractive prospect to major colleges like Kansas, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech and Northwestern.

"He's got all the tools to take the game of football a long, long way," said Carter.

JOE DELMAESTRO, Nutley: The 6-3 DelMaestro was the favorite receiver of McCann this season at Nutley. He used his size and athletic ability to outjump opposing secondaries and was a tough customer to bring down once he got the ball. For the season he caught 40 passes good for 712 yards and four touchdowns. He also excelled as a punter and defensive back for the Raiders.

"Joe might be the best offensive player in the area," said SanFillipo. "He's just immensely talented."

FRANZ PIERRE-LOUIS, Clifford Scott: The senior was a leader on both sides of the line for the Scot-ties. His strong play up front keyed the Clifford Scott offensive attack, and he also excelled on defense with 23 tackles and two sacks. He was a three-year performer for head coach Bill Norwood.

"He's a very dedicated player," said Norwood. "He showed great technique on the line."

THOMAS HOWARD, Orange: The 290-pound Howard had some amazing speed for a player of his size. The senior used that to good advantage on both sides of the ball for an Orange squad which struggled through a 1-8 campaign. He was a rock on the offensive line, while on defense he recorded 43 tackles and four sacks.

"He's got speed for a big man," said first-year head coach Phil Longo. "He can move."

Major colleges like Clemson, Syracuse, Kansas and Pittsburgh are interested in Howard's talents.

JEFF CACHO, East Orange: A back-up center last year, Cachó blossomed this season and was a leader for a young East Orange line. He used strength and quickness in helping the Panthers post a respectable 3-6 record, including victories over perennial rivals Randolph and Seton Hall Prep.

NICK MAKRIANNIS, West Orange: The West Orange running backs were sure happy to have the

See TOP, Page 11



Anthony Lambo
Bloomfield



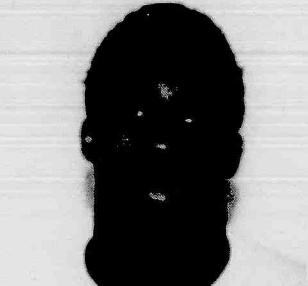
Joe DelMaestro
Nutley



Franz Pierre-Louis
Clifford Scott



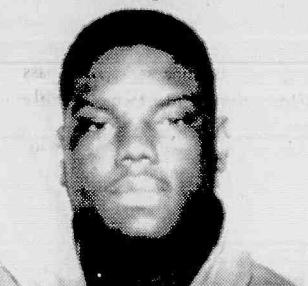
Thomas Howard
Orange



Jeff Cachó
East Orange



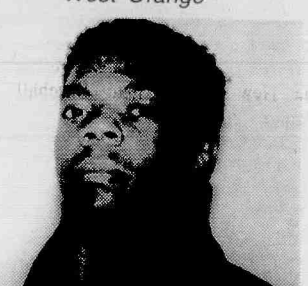
Nick Makriannis
West Orange



Donnel Shuler
Irvington



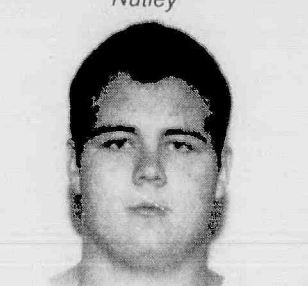
Frank Cozzolino
Nutley



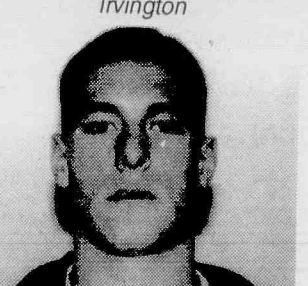
Kenny Williams
Irvington



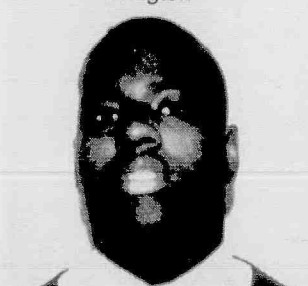
Michael Randolph
Irvington



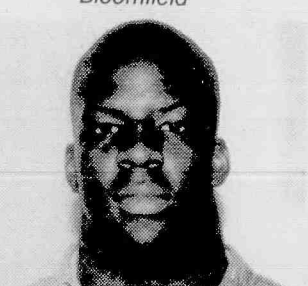
Jason Taggart
Bloomfield



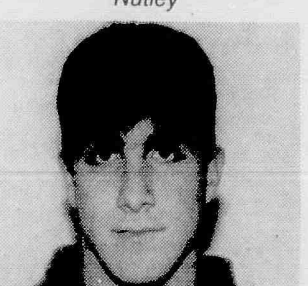
Carlos Cline
Nutley



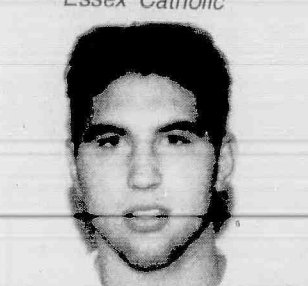
Tim Robertson
Essex Catholic



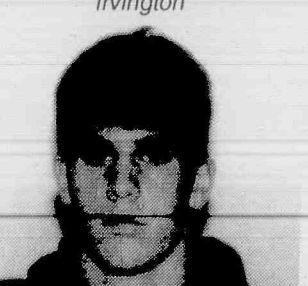
Barris Grant
Irvington



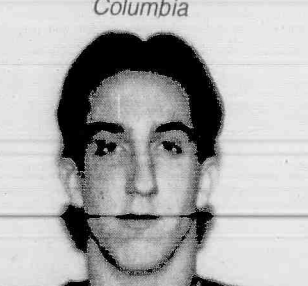
Brian McKenna
Columbia



Matt Miller
West Orange



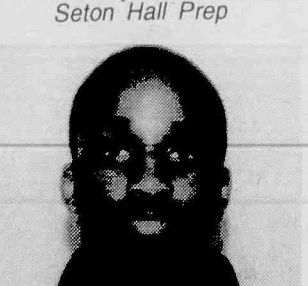
Anthony Brannan
Seton Hall Prep



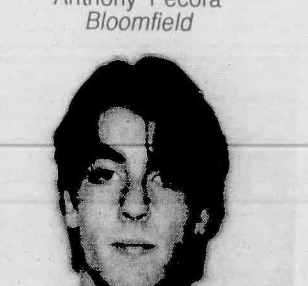
Anthony Pecora
Bloomfield



Ray DeCarlo
West Orange



Ahmad Russell
Columbia



Charlie Messano
Seton Hall Prep

1995 All-Area Football Team

FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT	WT	YEAR
QB	Craig McCann	Nutley	5-11	165	Senior
B	Ahmad Vincent	Irvington	5-10	195	Senior
B	Rob Carey	Nutley	5-11	185	Senior
B	Dan Pena	Bloomfield	5-7	175	Senior
E	Anthony Lambo	Bloomfield	6-4	245	Senior
E	Joe DelMaestro	Nutley	6-3	200	Senior
T	Franz Pierre-Louis	C. Scott	6-1	220	Senior
T	Thomas Howard	Orange	6-2	290	Senior
C	Jeff Cachó	East Orange	6-1	250	Senior
G	Nick Makriannis	West Orange	6-2	290	Senior
G	Donnell Shuler	Irvington	6-2	320	Senior
PK	Frank Cozzolino	Nutley	5-7	155	Senior
KR	Kenny Williams	Irvington	5-11	165	Senior

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Michael Randolph	Irvington	6-2	190	Senior
DL	Jason Taggart	Bloomfield	6-4	250	Senior
DL	Carlos Cline	Nutley	6-1	185	Senior
DL	Tim Robertson	E. Catholic	6-4	210	Senior
LB	Barris Grant	Irvington	6-2	225	Junior
LB	Brian McKenna	Columbia	6-3	220	Senior
LB	Matt Miller	West Orange	5-10	215	Senior
LB	Anthony Brannan	Seton Hall P.	6-2	210	Senior
DB	Anthony Pecora	Bloomfield	6-1	175	Senior
DB	Ray DeCarlo	West Orange	5-11	175	Senior
DB	Ahmad Russell	Columbia	6-3	180	Junior
P	Charlie Messano	Seton Hall P.	5-10	165	Junior

SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE

QB	Dom Scaglione	West Orange	5-7	165	Senior
B	Omar Conover	E. Catholic	5-5	175	Junior
B	John Bullock	West Orange	6-0	175	Senior
B	Damion Perry	Irvington	5-10	185	Junior
E	Ed Wilcher	C. Scott	6-3	190	Senior
E	Sean Nicol	Nutley	6-1	175	Senior
T	Kevin Jackson	Irvington	6-3	190	Senior
T	Matt Champion	Seton Hall P.	6-5	250	Senior
C	Dave Perna	Seton Hall P.	6-1	255	Senior
G	Rutherford Pasteur	E. Catholic	6-0	190	Senior
G	Pete Dionisio	Bloomfield	6-0	220	Senior
PK	Jim Killian	Bloomfield	5-11	165	Junior
KR	Damon Saxon	E. Catholic	5-6	160	Junior

SECOND-TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Bill Prophete	Columbia	6-1	215	Senior
DL	Nadir Roberts	Irvington	6-2	240	Junior
DL	Franco Rauseo	Bloomfield	6-0	195	Senior
DL	Gbewah Nambu	West Orange	6-2	225	Senior
LB	Ivan Andrews	Irvington	5-11	230	Junior
LB	Aliabir Owens	East Orange	5-9	180	Senior
LB	John Cato	C. Scott	6-1	205	Senior
LB	Andrew Murray	Glen Ridge	6-0	185	Junior
DB	Mike Azzato	Nutley	5-11	180	Senior
DB	Jason Tiseo	Bloomfield	5-10	170	Junior
DB	Dave Paladino	Belleville	5-7	150	Senior
P	Kelly Marshman	Irvington	6-1	160	Senior

HONORABLE MENTION

Qadir Roberts	Irvington	Clemmit Thornton	East Orange
Louis Allen	Irvington	Mel McKenzie	C. Scott
Kyle Allen	Irvington	Roosevelt Wilson	C. Scott
William Brown	Irvington	Tracy Mays	E. Catholic
Mike Brown	Nutley	Salaam Hunter	E. Catholic
Joe Brown	Nutley	John Farris	West Orange
Anthony Brown	Nutley	Len Salese	West Orange
Tyree Harris	Belleville	Joe Stephenson	Seton Hall P.
Donnie Harris	Belleville	Chris Schepher	Seton Hall P.
Devon Harris	Belleville	Ryan Mitchell	Columbia
Chris Harris	Belleville	Carl Thompson	Columbia
Chris Harris	Belleville	Sam Nunez	Bloomfield
Chris Harris	Belleville	Chris Boyette	Glen Ridge
Chris Harris	Belleville	Pete Davis	Glen Ridge

SPORTS

Freshman prospect



Jason Ciccone of Belleville was a freshman reserve wide receiver and cornerback for the Montclair Kimberley Academy football team this fall. The Cougars recovered from an 0-3 start to finish the season with a 5-4 record.

Top performers named All-Area

sturdy Makriannis up front. The big senior used crisp blocking to help the Mountaineers rush for 1,839 yards. He was also a force on the defensive line, recording 41 tackles and one sack.

"He's just a real tough kid," said West Orange head coach Mike Pizzi. **DONNEL SHULER, Irvington:** A big reason for Irvington's success on the ground was the performance of Shuler up front. The 320-pound senior was a strong drive blocker from his guard spot and helped the Blue Knights average 24.4 points per game. He could be relied upon to instruct the other Irvington linemen on the proper blocking techniques.

"He was a team leader on the line," said Bragg. "He was my coach on the field."

FRANK COZZOLINO, Nutley: Cozzolino was a consistent kicker for three years with Nutley. The senior didn't have long range for a field goal kicker but was accurate on his extra point attempts. He booted home 27-of-34 extra points this season and finished his career 68-of-79 on EP's.

KENNY WILLIAMS, Irvington: Irvington ran the ball with success, but the speed of Williams at wide receiver gave the Blue Knights an alternative look on offense. The fleet Williams caught 22 passes for 482 yards and four touchdowns, averaging 21 yards per catch. The senior also scored two touchdowns on kickoff returns, blazing 85 yards against Elizabeth and following that up with an 80-yard TD return the next week against Scotch Plains.

"He was always a great threat for us on offense," said Bragg.

MICHAEL RANDOLPH, Irvington: Randolph was the leader of a big and powerful Irvington defensive line. The senior used speed and strength to wreak havoc in the opposition's backfield, helping the Blue Knights record six shutouts. For the season he finished with 37 solo tackles, 22 assists, nine sacks, five pass deflections and two fumble recoveries.

JASON TAGGART, Bloomfield: Taggart was a dominating player on both sides of the ball for the Bengals. The 6-4 senior teamed with Lambo on the defensive line in denying the run and had the quickness to enter the opposing backfield. He finished the season with 50 tackles and five sacks and caused two fumbles.

"He's grown as much as an individual and player as any kid in the last four years here," said Carter.

CARLOS CLINE, Nutley: The Nutley defense improved vastly from a year ago, allowing an average of just 10.5 points per game, and Cline was one of the reasons why. The senior defensive end wasn't overpowering at 185 pounds, but he was strong and quick enough to record nine sacks. He is also a talented baseball player and could have a big future in that sport.

TIM ROBERTSON, Essex Catholic: Robertson was a big reason why Essex Catholic improved to 3-6 this season after finishing winless last

year. The 6-4 senior was a forceful blocker at tight end, helping the Eagles average 7.4 yards per carry, and anchored the defensive line. He led Essex Catholic with 54 tackles, including 42 solos, and added four fumble recoveries.

"Tim controlled the line of scrimmage," head coach Larry Schumacher said. "He's a very good pass rusher."

Robertson has made a verbal commitment to attend the University of Pittsburgh on a football scholarship.

BARRIS GRANT, Irvington: A repeat first-team selection, Grant was a dominating linebacker for Irvington. The junior could chase down both receivers and running backs and ended up leading the Blue Knights in tackles. He finished with 81 solo tackles, 45 assists and four sacks. Major colleges have already taken note of his talents.

"He's excellent on pass coverage and tough against the run," said Bragg.

BRIAN McKENNA, Columbia: The senior had a top campaign for the 4-5 Cougars at both linebacker and tight end. His strong play didn't go unnoticed by other coaches, as he was the only unanimous first-team selection in the Iron Hills Conference-Iron Division.

At tight end, McKenna caught 20 passes good for 320 yards. He was even better on defense, recording 127 tackles.

"Brian had a great season," said Columbia head coach Mark Smith. "He was all over the field."

MATT MILLER, West Orange: There was no better defensive player for West Orange than this tough linebacker. The senior led the Mountaineers with 136 tackles, including 89 first-hits, and added two sacks and two interceptions. His best performance came in a 19-0 win over Lakeland, when he recorded 17 tackles and had two interceptions.

"Matt reads the game so well," said Pizzi. "He's all over the field."

ANTHONY BRANNAN, Seton Hall Prep: Seton Hall Prep has traditionally had fine linebackers through the years, and Brannan fit that mold this season. The tough senior had a team-best 158 tackles, including 62 solos, and recorded 2½ sacks. His strong play helped the Pirates finish 3-6 under first-year head coach Frank Bender.

ANTHONY PECORA, Bloomfield: Pecora did a superb job of run-

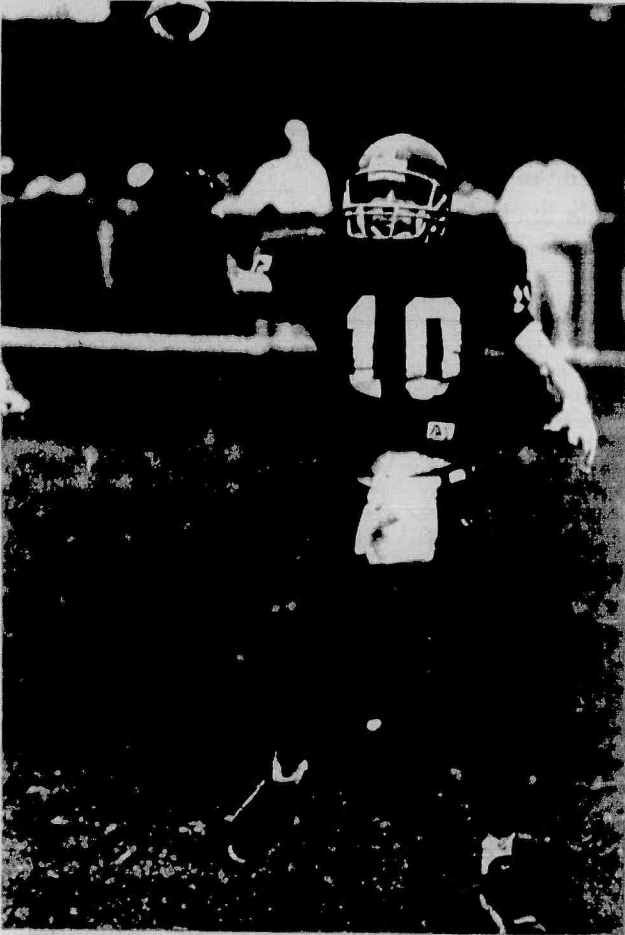


Photo By Milton Mills

Nutley quarterback Craig McCann was a first-team selection on the 1995 All-Area Football Team.

ning the Bengal offense at quarterback and leading the secondary on defense. At quarterback the senior passed for 1,048 yards and 12 touchdowns, while at defensive back he had 30 tackles and three interceptions. Either way, he was an indispensable part of a talented Bloomfield team.

"Anthony's an outstanding leader," said Carter. "He had a fantastic year on both sides of the ball."

RAY DeCARLO, West Orange: A hamstring injury slowed DeCarlo down midway through the season, but that didn't prevent the senior from having a fine overall campaign. He rushed for 413 yards on just 60 carries on offense, while at defensive back he had 29 tackles and two interceptions. His speed helped him excel in both areas.

"He has great quickness," said Pizzi, "and a real sense for the ball."

AHMAD RUSSELL, Columbia: Russell was yet another talented two-way performer. He started off the year in fine fasion, rushing for 150 yards against Randolph, including a sensational 93-yard touchdown run. The junior was also a solid defensive back, recording 43 tackles and three interceptions.

"Only injuries slowed him down," said Smith. "He's a very aggressive kid."

CHARLIE MESSANO, Seton Hall Prep: The junior was a versatile performer for Seton Hall Prep, playing several different positions. His punting ability made him an especially invaluable player, as his kicks kept the Pirates in virtually every contest. He averaged 34.1 yards per punt and was a first-team Iron Hills Conference-Iron Division selection at that position.

Rec hoops program Saturday

The Belleville Recreation Department is offering a Men's Open Basketball program on Saturday afternoons at the Middle School girls' gym from 1-4 p.m., now through March.

Belleville resident men over the age of 18 can participate in the program by showing the gym supervisor a recreation department photo I.D. card. I.D. cards may be obtained from the rec office. Non-residents will not be allowed in the gym. Proof of residency and a \$2 fee are required.

Umpires needed

Applications are now being accepted for candidates wishing to become baseball/softball umpires in the New Jersey State Baseball Umpires Association.

Candidates must be physically fit and a minimum of 18 years of age to umpire. Successful candidates will be eligible to take the NJSBA exam, which will then qualify them to umpire high school varsity baseball/softball games.

Interested candidates may obtain an application by sending a self-addressed envelope to: David R. Klein, 37 Bryant Ave., Bloomfield, NJ 07003. Applications are due no later than Feb. 7, 1996.

Sports Nut Night

The Essex County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame will hold its annual "Sports Nut Night" on Wednesday, Jan. 10 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange.

This popular event includes a sports trivia contest with prizes and a sports forum. The purpose of the affair is to create an evening of sports pleasure for all who attend and to

sports scene

develop new memberships for the chapter.

There have been many well known sports figures who have participated in the sports forum each year. Some of the sports figures who have been extended invitations this year include Yankee Hall of Famer Yogi Berra and sportswriter Jerry Izenberg.

The affair will start at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, followed by dinner. The ticket price is \$30 per person.

Reservations can be made by sending a check, payable to Essex County Chapter, N.F.F. — to Mr. Peter Horn, 265 Prospect Ave., West Orange, N.J. 07052 or contacting Horn at 731-4000.

Send us sports

If you have a sports story that you would like published, send it to World Community Newspapers. All little league organizations, recreation leagues and other sports organizations are encouraged to send in press releases.

All releases should include a name and daytime phone number. Releases should be typed or neatly written. Photographs are also accepted, as long as all persons in the photograph are clearly identified.

Releases and photos can be sent to: Sports Editor, 170 Scotland Rd., Orange, NJ 07050. Releases can also be faxed to 674-2038.

The deadline for publication is Monday at 12 noon. For more information call Sports Editor Matt Franklin at 674-8000.

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obituaries

Cody John McMillan-Muck

Cody John McMillan-Muck, 5 years old of Nutley, died Dec. 10 in United Hospitals, Newark.

He was a student at Sandy Lane Pre-Kindergarten School in Belleville.

Born in Amherst, N.Y., Cody lived in Nutley for three years.

Surviving are his parents, David Muck and Sissy McMillan, and his grandparents, Oscar and Kathy Tetzlaff and Marion Muck.

Sonia Sheppard

Sonia Sheppard, 43, of Nutley died Dec. 12 in the home of her mother, Virginia Abrams, in South Plainfield. Sheppard was a home health aid nurse.

Born in Passaic, she lived in Philadelphia for 10 years, before moving to Nutley 16 years ago.

Also surviving are her husband, Vernon Sheppard, 3d; a son, Vernon; three daughters, Sophie Lateefah Heath, Marcie and Amirah Sheppard; adopted father, Bernard Jones; a brother, Mark Abrams; her grandmother, Luvenia Redmond and a grandchild.

Beatrice Silva

Beatrice L. Silva of Belleville died Dec. 13 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Silva was an executive secretary with Mobil Corporation in its corporate headquarters in New York City for four years before retiring 17 years ago. Earlier, she worked in the same capacity with the Mobil Corporation in the North Jersey district in East Orange for nine years.

Born in Newark, she lived in East Orange, before moving to Belleville eight years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Manuel J.; a daughter, Raquel Albright and two grandchildren.

Theresa Curci

Theresa R. Curci, 92, of Nutley died Dec. 13 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Orange, she lived in East Orange before moving to Nutley 20 years ago.

Curci is survived by a sister, Frances.

Ralph Pucciarello

Ralph Pucciarello, 82, of Nutley died Dec. 14 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Pucciarello was a driver for Busch Trucking Co., in Newark, for 30 years before retiring 20 years ago.

He served as a lieutenant in the Army during World War II. Born in Newark, he lived in Irving-

ton for 40 years before moving to Nutley last year.

Surviving are three sisters, Anne Deo, Lee Hellrigel and Margaret Petri; and two brothers, Joseph Pucciarello and Thomas Parillo.

August Vitale

August Vitale, 88, of Newark died Dec. 13 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

He was a supervisor with IT&T in Nutley, where he was employed for 40 years before retiring 17 years ago.

Vitale was a member of the Branch Brook Senior Citizens in Newark.

Born in Naples, Italy, he lived in Newark several years ago.

Surviving are a son, Louis; three daughters, Vilma Marshall, Judy Pici and Jean Frano; two sisters, Yolanda Langione and Nora; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Frank DiBiase

Frank DiBiase, 71, of Blanford, Mass., a long-time resident of Essex County died Dec. 11 in Noble Hospital in Westfield.

Born in Belleville, he lived in Newark before recently moving to Massachusetts.

Surviving are two sisters, Antoinette Gianone and Mary Erickson.

death notices

CAPRIO - Michael (the Chie), of Belleville, beloved husband of the late Clementine (nee Domenick) Caprio, loving father of Louis Caprio of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Donald (Clair) Denton of Silverton, dear brother of Mrs. Josephine Petrone of Avenel, and Jerry Caprio of Colonia, grandfather of Michael and Louis Caprio and Donna Bates, great-grandfather of Courtney and Brandon Bates. Services were conducted from The LA MONICA MEMORIAL HOME, 299 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield on Monday, thence to St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, where a Mass of Christian Burial was offered. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield. No flowers please.

DUDA - Rose (nee Scivo) of Nutley, beloved wife of the late Arthur Duda, dear sister of Mrs. Nancy Olivero, Bruno Sorivo, Mrs. Norma LaGreca and Mrs. Marie Saltamacchia. Services were conducted from The LA MONICA MEMORIAL HOME, 299 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, on Monday, thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, where a Mass of Christian Burial was offered. Interment Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield. In lieu of flowers, kindly make contributions to Muscular Dystrophy.

MAURO - Francesco F. "Fra Fra", of Belleville, beloved husband of the late Phyllis (nee Domenick) Mauro, loving father of Nicholas Mauro of Wayne and Mrs. William (Janice) Ricciardi of Cape Coral, Florida, dear brother of Mrs. Carmella Alimeco of Middlesex, Mrs. Concetta Daniels of Florida, Mrs. Celia Verdicchio of Belleville, Mrs. Angela Manno of Italy, and the late Nicholas Mauro, also survived by five grandchildren. Services were conducted from The LA MONICA MEMORIAL HOME, 299 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Anthony's Church, Belleville. Entombment Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Santa's beard all natural

Nicole Cicala, age 8, of Belleville NJ was among the first to visit Santa Claus at Willowbrook Mall.

The area's only natural bearded Santa will be visiting with area children until Dec. 24.

Seminar on starting a NJ business offered Jan. 11

North Jersey Regional Chamber of Commerce will present a comprehensive half-day seminar Thursday, Jan. 11 on starting or expanding a business in the state.

Joseph Raffino, a vice-chairman of The Chamber in charge of its Industrial Division, said that the seminar, Building a Business in New Jersey, will be a complete guide to the many government and private sector resources available for starting or growing a business. The program will be held at the Radisson Hotel & Suites, Route 46 East, Fairfield.

Tracy E. Straka of Creamer Environmental Inc., Hackensack, a member of the Industrial Advisory Board, heads the planning committee and is program chair. She said the seminar will open with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and conclude with lunch.

Raffino, director of manufacturing at Scandia Packaging Machinery Inc., Clifton, said the seminar is geared for anyone interested in starting or expanding a business; owners and managers of businesses responsible for corporate growth and the bottom line, and anyone interested in learning about free incentives available from government and the private sector.

Programs and Incentives Available for Building Your Business is the topic of the second part of the program.

Real Estate Incentives will be moderated by William Healey, director of

business and economic affairs in the N.J. Office of Business Ombudsman. Covered will be brownfields and other environmental grant and loan programs; short and long-term property tax abatement; Urban Enterprise Zones; utility and sustainable design incentives; urban development and community lending, and permit and regulatory assistance.

A third session will address Marketing and Operational Incentives, moderated by Frank Burke, chairman of marketing and outreach with the N.J. Small Business Administration. Topics are the Governor's new economic development tax credit program; export assistance programs; Small Business Administration and Economic Development Authority and other loans; U.S. Department of Defense procurement assistance; N.J. Business Development Network; small and minority business procurement assistance programs; small business and tax education programs, and technical assistance programs.

Lunch, starting at 12:30, will conclude the seminar. Ms. Straka said the committee is awaiting confirmation of the luncheon speaker.

Registration of \$65 for Chamber members, \$75 for non-members, includes breakfast, lunch and seminar materials and handouts. Information about registration may be obtained by calling The Chamber 470-9300.

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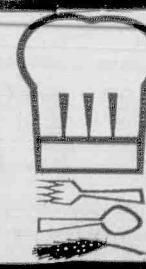
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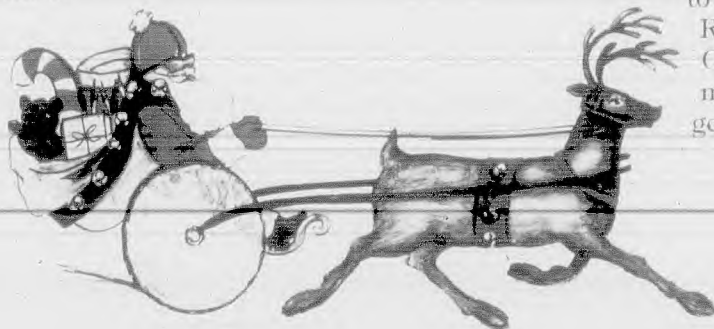
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Present this coupon at any Meadowlands Racetrack Grandstand or Clubhouse pass entrance any racing night after 6 pm during Opening Week (through December 30, 1995). Good for two (2) free Clubhouse or Grandstand admissions. Not redeemable for cash. No copies or reproductions will be accepted. Not valid at Pegasus.

A great place to live, work

According to data off the top 21 places to live in the Northeast released Dec. 1 by Century 21, a real estate company with international dealings, northern New Jersey was rated as the third best area, more desirable than places such as Boston, Manchester, N.H., Albany-Schenectady-Troy, N.Y., Portland, Maine, and Stamford, Conn.

What is even more interesting, is Newark and Jersey City were rated as the 18th best place to live, beating out Burlington, Vt., Trenton, and New York City, which was ranked as the 21st best place to round out the list.

County Seat

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

New Jersey has always been handed a bum rap as far as its standing among the other 49 states and seems to be the whipping boy of America, excluding Ohio, where Cleveland receives almost as much negative publicity.

The Garden State fared well in the list, placing five areas in the top 21: Central Jersey at No. 2, Northern Jersey at No. 3, Monmouth and Ocean counties at No. 6, Newark and Jersey City at No. 18 and Trenton at No. 20. The reason such wide areas were ranked was because the survey was based on "metropolitan areas," which is defined as any city with a population of at least 50,000, or an urbanized area, embracing one or more towns, of at least 50,000.

Metropolitan areas were ranked based on five variables: job opportunities, health care access, arts and cultural availability, crime rate and education.

I grew up and have spent most of my life in Essex County, and have developed a fondness for the area. I believe Essex has a prime location because of its access to other major cities by mass transportation and highways, is home to reputable hospitals and institutions of higher learning, and boasts some of the best public school systems in the state — all the things the survey judged.

Yes, Essex County is a good place to live, if you can overlook the corruption and scandals which have plagued county and local governments in the past and present. You also need to overlook the high taxes which force senior citizens living on fixed income to sell their homes and prevent young families from moving in because they can't afford to pay the taxes.

Fortunately for the area, the state of local and county government was not included as criteria in the judging, because if it were, the area would not have ranked so high.

Mistrust of politicians has been labeled as a fad of the 1990s, but in Essex County it has become a way of life.

Taxes in Nutley, an embattled police chief and investigations of improper dealings by the township attorney plague West Orange, a questionable transfer of funds out of the Board of Education's budget into the municipal budget created controversy in Irvington, and the conviction of a former county executive for fraud and extortion. And this is just the tip of the iceberg.

In two weeks, candidates elected in the Nov. 7 General Election — which includes the Assembly and several local elections — will be taking the oath of office and begin representing us. They will make many decisions, but none will impact residents of Essex as much as those made on municipal, school and county budgets. These decisions will affect the quality of our lives and influence whether residents and businesses will be able to remain in Essex or begin to look on the market for a better location.

According to the data, however, residents of Essex should have

See ESSEX, Page B2

Geriatric Center proposal up for review

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

A committee established to review the credentials of the proposed purchaser of the 236-bed Essex County Geriatric Center in Cedar Grove is not expected to make a recommendation to the freeholder board until the middle of January, the freeholder president said.

With the recommendation not anticipated until at least two weeks into the new year, the county will have to extend the layoff notices for employees of the Geriatric Center for the second time. The original layoff notice was extended from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31 while negotiations between the county and the employees' union were conducted.

The freeholder president, Joseph DiVincenzo, has said if a proposed purchaser for the Geriatric Center has not been selected by Jan. 1, he would like to see an interim nursing home administrator replace the consulting team now operating the center. Care Perspectives, which took over operating the center in September, is expected to receive more than \$350,000 by the end of 1995 and its contract has become a sore spot with some freeholders who say their services are too expensive.

County Executive James Treffinger, when announcing Health Care Management Partners, Ltd., of Denver, Colo., as the proposed buyer last week, said he wanted the company in as an interim manager of the Geriatric Center Jan. 1. This plan may be hindered by the mid-January date for the review committee's recommendation.

The county solicited "requests for proposals" from 12 private firms interested in purchasing the Geriatric Center and received five bids. The naming of a proposed purchaser for the facility was delayed as County Administrator Vincent DiMauro held negotiations with representatives from CWA 1040, the union with represents employees of the Geriatric Center.

The announcement of Health Care Management as the proposed buyer came one day after talks between the county and union broke off.

The review committee met for the first time Friday, DiVincenzo said, and is expected to make a recommendation after the holidays. A Jan. 1 date is unrealistic because of the holidays, he said, adding a fact finding trip by some committee members to the Colorado site may be necessary.

DiVincenzo formed the voluntary review committee in October

before the RFPs were received to make sure its members were not influenced by who was interested in taking over the facility. The committee is headed by Steven Rother, a mortgage banker who has been acting as an advisor to the freeholder board; Gina Thomas, president of the Family Council at the Geriatric Center; John Danbridge Jr., president and chief executive officer of United Healthcare System, Newark; and Bernard Rabinowitz, chairman of the board of United Healthcare System and a former freeholder who served on the board when the Geriatric Center was built.

The committee is charged with reviewing the prospective buyer's record of quality of health care and ensure the quality of care at the Geriatric Center is not sacrificed in the transaction.

"I'm disappointed that something could not be worked out" between the administration and the union, DiVincenzo said before the Freeholders' Dec. 14 meeting in Cedar Grove. "I would have been happy with a break even deal for the county. But I realize we can no longer continue to do anything that's losing money."

Talks with the union broke down Dec. 11. The next day, Treffinger announced the Colorado firm was prepared to purchase the center for \$7.5 million.

During the Dec. 14 meeting, Gary Staples, staff representative for CWA 1040, said his union is still willing to continue negotiations and "is sincere in its commitment to make this center run and keep it owned by the county."

"We're not without our faults, but we're willing to talk," he said. "We didn't back out of the negotiations. We simply said their proposal was unsatisfactory. We're certainly willing to talk, but we need a commitment from the administration that they're equally willing — that was absent."

The union's plan called for a reduction in overtime, retirement incentives, a furlough program, flexibility in part-time staffing, close monitors on quality care and a better relationship between the Hospital Center and Geriatric Center. Staples said the plan had "long-range" potential but the county wanted a quick fix for the 1996 budget.

"The county refused to commit to a long range plan" but rather demanded the employees "absorb the entire deficit," he said. "The employees did not cause this problem at the Geriatric Center. Poor management practices did. Now the county wants the

employees to bear the entire cost to fix these problems and leave management untouched."

"While our offer to the unions did call for cutbacks in present salaries and benefits, it would still have maintained a salary and benefit level that is equal to other public health care institutions and above current levels in private health care," County Executive James Treffinger said. "Our plan also contained ways to increase revenues and reimbursements at the Geriatric Center which are vital to solving the financial crisis there. And all this could have been accomplished with the layoffs of only five employees — none of whom are in the direct medical care area."

The real problem, the county executive said, was in the employees' abuse of sick time and unexcused absences which caused "excessive" overtime costs and led the county to hire temporary nurses from private contracting firms.

Citing statistics for 1995, DiMauro said there are employees at the Geriatric Center would be using up all their sick days accumulated throughout the years. Some examples, he said, were employees who used 121½ days of 122½ sick days saved, 167½ days of 167½ and one employee who has used all 320½ sick days saved.

He added that in 1994, 40 employees had a total of 474 unexcused absences, and there is a "similar situation" occurring in 1995.

During the Dec. 14 meeting, the freeholders approved three contracts worth a total of almost \$200,000 for temporary nurses to be hired. The contracts, one of which was used in its entirety in October, provide nursing coverage until Jan. 31, 1996. DiMauro said having these contracts ensures the county can maintain adequate staffing levels at the Geriatric Center.

He maintained the administration is partially to blame for the situation because there was not a strict enforcement of the attendance policy, but that does not excuse the abuse of sick time.

Staples said the union frowned on employees' abuse of sick time and the statements made by the county executive were untrue.

Staples, who had presented a short proposal to keep the Geriatric Center owned and operated by the county earlier this year, submitted a copy of union's most recent proposal to the freeholder board for its review.

DiVincenzo said the union's proposal would be given to the review committee.

Former freeholder questions the sale of Hilltop, Geriatric Center

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

The county administration is giving away the future of the county by selling its assets and the freeholder board is not fulfilling its role as watchdog by allowing the county administration to carry out plans.

This is the belief of West Orange resident Margaret Marucci, a former freeholder who served in the 1960s when the Geriatric Center, Essex County College, courthouse building and jail was built.

Now in her 80s and retired from politics for the last 25 years, Marucci said it was time for her to voice her opinion because County Executive James Treffinger and the Board of Freeholders are leaving the county without a future by selling Hilltop and the Geriatric Center and are acting without a conscience toward the well-being of Essex's residents.

What pushed her to the limit was the plan to sell the Geriatric Center, which the county administration said has operated at a \$1.5 million annual loss with that figure jumping to \$3.5 million because substandard conditions had to be remedied after a state audit.

"In all the years the county maintained three hospitals," Marucci said about Overbrook, the old sanitarium on Hilltop and the SoHo property in Belleville recently sold to CMMI. "Through bad times and Depression years no one ever termed the loss of money to benefit seniors as a loss of funds."

The \$1.5 million Treffinger said the Geriatric Center loses pales in comparison to the social service the county is providing to its older residents, said Marucci, now in her 80s.

If this is viewed as a loss, she said, then "all spending is a loss."

She also did not believe conditions at the Geriatric Center were as bad as the administration was making them out to be, despite inspections from the state conducted earlier this year which found numerous substandard or deficient conditions, including the level of care patients were receiving.

Marucci, who served on the advisory board overseeing the SoHo center, said substandard treatment at the center would be impossible because

when it was established the strictest guidelines were enacted to ensure quality care was provided for Essex's seniors.

The guidelines were established by the American Psychiatric Association, American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons and the American Hospital Association.

"These standards were upheld by the freeholder board and that's the way it should remain," Marucci said. "If they became aware of the problems, a responsible administration would have taken care of all the problems before they became too costly and major."

While Marucci did not blame the Treffinger administration for the fiscal plight of the county — it started the year \$161.5 million in debt — she disputed his plan of selling county assets to raise cash to pay off the debt.

Likening the county's plight to that of the average resident, Marucci said if a resident rang up too much debt with their credit cards they would not sell their house or car to pay off the debt. Instead, they would put a moratorium on spending, something she recommended the county do.

In addition, high level positions and the accompanying salaries should be eliminated instead of lower level jobs, she said.

She disagreed with Treffinger's plan to sell county assets to bridge the budget gap and said the county executive was putting "his ideology before the county's future. 'You cannot form people into your own image, but you can tear down their future,' she said.

No vision for future and the public trust

"There is absolutely no vision with this administration. What legacy is this administration going to leave for the future — bricks and mortar," she said.

More than 100 years ago, the leaders of this county had the foresight to develop the county's park system, which celebrated its centennial anniversary this year. The park system made the county one of the most desirable places to live on the East Coast and has provided needed open space as the county became more and more urbanized.

County selling firewood

Hardwood firewood will be sold by Essex County at South Mountain Reservation. The price per one-eighth cord is \$10. Interested buyers may purchase tickets at the counter in South Mountain Arena, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, and present the ticket at the wood yard. The firewood sale is being coordinated by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs.

Hours for the sale of firewood are Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon. Sales will continue to mid-February.

Tour guide



American Ref-fuel control room operator Ken O'Connor, right, explains the workings of the main console at the Essex County Resource Recovery Facility to members of the Wanju-Gun Council. A group from the council, which consists of South Korean municipal government officials, visited the plant while touring the United States to learn about methods of waste disposal and recycling.

Center to have three holiday blood drives

The North Jersey Blood Center has announced three opportunities to give blood during the holiday season. Holiday blood drives will be at the regional donor center in West Orange today and Dec. 28 from noon to 8 p.m. Donors can expect a joyous holiday atmosphere with songs of the season, eggnog, special snacks and a surprise thank you gift.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., donors can bring in their holiday gifts and have them specially gift wrapped by volunteers. On Saturday, residents from the Green Hill Retirement Center for Women in West Orange will be doing the gift wrapping. "The ladies are very enthusiastic about this opportunity," said Kathy Harrison, therapeutic recreation director for the center. "It's a chance for them to participate in a community project which reaps tremendous benefits for so many people."

"There are very few blood drives during this period of time because companies shut down and people don't have as much time to organize and recruit donors," said Judy Knecht, spokesperson for the blood center.

"We sponsor these events for several reasons, the most important being to bring in much-needed blood," she said.

"We also want to convey the holiday spirit to those who truly give a wonderful gift — the gift of life," she said. "It's our opportunity to say happy holidays to our donors who are giving selflessly during this time of great need."

Red blood cells have a shelf life of just 42 days and the blood supply inventory is lower than where it should be at this time. "If enough blood is not collected during this time, we may be facing serious shortages in January," Knecht said. "Also, another component of blood, platelets, have a shelf life of only five days, which causes great concern over the critical weeks before, during and following Christmas and New Year's," she said.

Because these days fall on a Monday, blood is badly needed the Friday and Saturday preceding the holidays. Knecht is urging everyone who can spare an hour on one of these days to call and make an appointment. The number is (800) BLOOD NJ.

COUNTY NEWS

Sheriff issues tips about holiday safety

Essex County Sheriff Armando B. Fontoura has issued a general holiday alert to all county residents, warning them to be on their guard against scam artists and advising them to be wary of pickpockets and potential carjacking situations. The sheriff also recommended a series of precautionary checks to protect homes from burglars.

According to Fontoura, sophisticated and fraudulent telemarketing schemes, often using the guise of official affiliation with law enforcement agencies, frequently solicit funds this time of year. "During the holidays when everyone is in a generous and giving mood, scam artists and hucksters work their hardest to defraud people of their hard-earned money," he said.

The sheriff recommended potential donors always make an attempt to verify the legitimacy of the charitable organization before making a contribution. "Never succumb to high pressure tactics and never give cash," Fontoura said. "If you are going to give, write a check to the charity's full name, not the solicitor's name. To play it safe, I would advise gift-givers to route their donations through their church, synagogue, mosque or through a non-sectarian agency such as the United Way."

Fontoura warned shoppers that holidays are also the prime season for pickpockets who employ very subtle diversions and feints to distract customers from their wallets, pocketbooks, jewelry and purchases. The sheriff stated that two-person "bump and grab" teams routinely operate inside stores and in shopping malls during December.

"Holiday predators are on the prowl and shoppers must use caution," he said. "Customers who display large amounts of cash in retail stores and restaurants are issuing an open invitation to thieves, muggers and pickpockets." Fontoura further advised shoppers to separate cash from credit cards and to avoid shopping alone if possible.

The sheriff added that shoppers should never park their cars in dimly lit or

isolated areas where they might expose themselves to a robbery or carjacking situation. Fontoura added that car doors and windows should be closed and locked at all times and that all holiday purchases should be stored in the car's trunk.

"Muggers and carjackers perform most of their nasty work away from bright lights and activity. They look for those dark, out of the way places where they are not in the spotlight. With only the slightest encouragement from inattentive shoppers, these villains can clean out a vehicle in minutes or, even worse, put your life at risk," he said.

The sheriff also stated that when stopped for a traffic light, drivers should always leave enough maneuvering room between their car and the car in front to provide "an avenue of escape."

"One of the more notorious methods used by carjackers is to 'box-in' the potential victim's vehicle by crowding it at very close quarters. Drivers must leave themselves a maneuverability option on the streets," he said. "If you feel you are being followed or are in danger, go immediately to the nearest well lit area and inhabited location and contact the police."

Fontoura also recommended that all Essex County residents follow his holiday safety checklist to prevent home burglaries:

- Keep porch and decorative lights on while shopping;
- Use inexpensive electric timers on interior and exterior lights to give the appearance that someone is at home;
- Keep bushes around your home trimmed so burglars do not have a place to hide;
- Avoid advertising your purchase by breaking down gift boxes;
- Double check all door and window locks and all electrical wires; and
- Be observant for suspicious neighborhood activity.

Essex County is great place to live and work

(Continued from Page B1)
already found that prime location.

I do have some questions about the data and the top 21 list recently released.

It is difficult to understand how Newark and Jersey City can be excluded from Northern New Jersey and then be paired to create their own metropolitan center. Newark and Jersey City are two of the state's major cities and it would be impossible to exclude them from the northern metropolitan center, unless they both are considered individually — not paired.

Secondly, for all Newark and Jersey City have to offer, how could they be included as prime spots to live on the basis of their

crime rate and educational systems. Both cities have had their public school districts taken over by the state and the crime rates are among the highest in the state — even higher if the dealings of corrupt politicians are taken into account.

Thirdly, not all of Newark may be in decay and the city may have labeled itself as the "Renaissance City," but take a drive anywhere in the West or Central wards and you'll see plenty of burned out, abandoned buildings and vacant lots strewn with garbage and construction debris.

With all the money being invested into the city from the private sector and from the federal, state, county and local governments, better results should be seen.

Fontoura pushes 'boot camp' legislation

Essex County Sheriff Armando Fontoura has urged the New Jersey state Senate to follow the lead set by the state Assembly in unanimously passing a bill to finance and establish a juvenile detention "boot camp" in the Burlington County Pinelands. The sheriff has long pointed out that current New Jersey youth detention facilities are "seriously inadequate," with only 1,300 juvenile bed spaces available statewide.

Fontoura praised the legislature for "acting quickly and as one voice" in ratifying measures which would create a state Juvenile Justice Committee and establish a grant program which would provide \$7 million in state aid for county juvenile programs. The commission bill and the grant proposal were sent of Gov. Christine Whitman's desk, where three other juvenile justice bills await her signature.

"During the past eight years, the

number of juveniles arrested in New Jersey for violent crimes skyrocketed upward by 46 percent. Last year, more than 90,000 young criminals were arrested statewide and, in Essex County alone, law enforcement officials swore out more than 16,000 serious juvenile criminal complaints. With only 1,300 juvenile detention facilities available statewide and a juvenile violent crime rate that continues to escalate, New Jersey is long overdue in addressing this problem and in implementing the boot camp plan," Fontoura said.

Under provisions of the bill, the Pinelands youth facility would be established for about 60 of the 14- to 18-year-old healthy delinquent boys who are now at the state adult prison camps in Wharton State Forest in Burlington County. Delinquents would spend about six months at the camp

and spend time in a supervised halfway house after release.

"The establishment of the New Jersey first boot camp will not solve all of our problems, but it is a step in the right direction. In addition to the extra bed space, which is desperately needed, the boot camp concept will teach these wayward youngsters discipline and respect," he said. "These kids need a serious sense of strong rehabilitative medicine. The alternative to boot camps would be a society with even more career criminals."

The juvenile grant bill, awarding \$7 million in state aid to counties for local youth programs, would be based on county youth population, juvenile arrest rates and poverty rates. In addition to outright state grants, the proposed Juvenile Justice Commission would also allocate \$1.8 million for

youth sex offender treatment efforts and \$1.2 million for juvenile parole supervision.

"Considering the number of Essex County kids who are in trouble with the law," Fontoura said, "this money, earmarked for local juvenile programs, will be a tremendous shot in the arm. We will be able to better supervise and control the bad kids and we'll be better able to steer the good kids in the right direction."

Other juvenile justice legislation awaiting the governor's signature include measures that would allow New Jersey courts to hold parents financially responsible for damage caused by their children, account your service commission bill and a bill which would require parents to pay all fines related to a juvenile crime before the case can be closed.

Public administration classes to be given at police academy

The Essex County Police Academy in Cedar Grove is the site for four public administration courses being offered by Fairleigh Dickinson University's Public Administration Institute and School of Continuing Education. Evening courses for this trimester begin Jan. 8 and are from 6-9:30 until March 27. They are designed specifically for individuals working in the public sector who wish to improve their management, supervisory and leadership skills while earning college credits.

The undergraduate, six course, 18-credit certificate in public service administration program is designed for public and non-profit sector individuals who have at least two years of college or equivalent experience. This semester, the undergraduate program will cover public personnel administration and advanced writing workshop. After completion of the program, the credits may be applied to selected bachelor degrees, including the new bachelor of arts in general studies.

The graduate program offers financial management in state and local government and state and local government organization and management. The six-course, 18-credit graduate certificate in public management enables supervisors, managers and administrators to apply the 18 credits toward FDU's nationally-accredited 39-credit master of public administration degree.

For information, call FDU's Office of Continuing Education at 692-6500.

Older workers are being sought for employment

The Senior Employment Program of Jewish Vocational Service is hiring older workers.

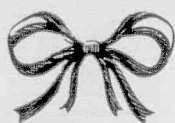
JVS, a non-profit, nonsectarian organization headquartered in East Orange, has been serving the New Jersey citizens' employment and training needs since 1939. The Senior Employment Program, authorized under Title V of the Older Americans Act and funded by the National Council on the Aging, Inc. on behalf of the U.S. Department of Labor, hires income eligible job seekers, ages 55 and older, and places them in part-time community service jobs in governmental and non-profit organizations. After gaining relevant work experience and upgrading their skills, program enrollees are assisted in securing permanent, more lucrative employment in the private sector. In order to facilitate this process, JVS arranges on the job training programs and offers hiring incentives to local businesses.

The program currently subsidizes seniors to work 20 hours per week in the following types of positions: clerical, security, child day care, nutrition/food service, housekeeping, driving, bookkeeping, computer/word processing/data entry, building maintenance and others. The program also assists enrollees in gaining job-related training designed to enhance their skills in the areas of literacy, computer and English as a second language. Job seeking skills workshops are offered to job ready participants.

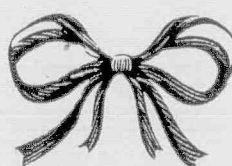
In order to be eligible for the program, individuals must be 55 years of age or older, residents of Union, Bergen, Essex or Morris counties and meet the program's income guidelines.

To find out if you qualify or for more information, call Dina Lennon at 674-4830.

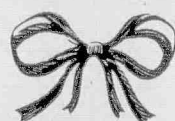
Holiday Photo Album



Our Little Angels. Alexandria & Baby Anastasia Blasi. Christmas 1995



William Thomas Pauwels. First Christmas 1995



Mark Richard Heinze Jr's very first Christmas 1995. Happy Holidays!



In Memory of our Dad. We miss you, Merry Christmas.



Look what Santa put in our stocking this year! Gregory Scott Lenaz, Jr. Born December 4, 1995, 7 lbs. 9 oz.



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Baby-in-a-box, Stanley Anton
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

NJ Symphony seeks a home in NJPAC

The completion of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark is still two years down the road, but the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra is eagerly anticipating its completion and hoping a stable home stage will bring more recognition to the symphony.

Stationed at Symphony Hall, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has taken its act on the road in recent years and performs at five other venues throughout the Garden State — John Harms Center in Englewood, State Theatre in New Brunswick, Crescent Theatre in Trenton, Count Basie Theater in Red Bank and Richardson Auditorium in Princeton. With so many venues — ranging in the intimate 900-seat Richardson Auditorium to Newark Symphony Hall which seats 2,700 — the orchestra performs in target areas which reach 85 percent of the state's population.

But despite this exposure, Executive Director Lawrence Tamburri, a resident of Maplewood, said the Symphony Orchestra lacks the notoriety it deserves.

New Jersey is a state that is pulled from both ends by Philadelphia and New York City, said Tamburri, who has been executive director of the orchestra for the last

Around Essex

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor



which is scheduled for opening night of the arts center, is Beethoven's ninth symphony.

The orchestra also started its Amadeus Festival, which featured concerts, lectures and dinners with guest performers and Symphony Orchestra musicians and included a performance at B'nai Jeshurun in Millburn in July.

Tamburri said the orchestra plans to continue the series in the future and, because it was so successful and well-received, will add venues to reach an even larger audience.

Another way the orchestra, led by noted conductor and artistic director Zdenek Macal, is seeking to bring itself more exposure while creating original masterpieces is by having symphonies created especially for the orchestra.

The orchestra earlier this year received a grant from AT&T to commission three composers — Macal, Richard Danielpour and George Walker of Montclair — to create symphonies for the

'Clearly people don't realize what a great orchestra, conductor and legacy we have.'

— Lawrence Tamburri,
symphony director

orchestra. One was performed this year and two are forthcoming in 1996.

The education program conducted by the orchestra is also a highlight and reaches about 50,000 students a year by providing tickets to concerts and conducting performances in schools. In addition, the Symphony Orchestra functions as part of the educational arm of the Performing Arts Center, providing expertise in classical music programs.

There is a master-teacher program in which 21 students are chosen to work with the orchestra for one year to develop lesson plans. These transcend music classes and use the circumstances surrounding the music to teach social studies, science and math. There is also a Young Artist Audition in which four finalists are given the opportunity to perform in a live concert with the Symphony Orchestra. A Greater Newark Orchestra, or inner city orchestra, is also off the ground.

"So many schools are cutting back on music programs that we have to find other ways to teach music in the schools," Tamburri said.

Its upcoming schedule for January are Masterworks Series V and VI featuring Yefim Bronfman on piano and Shlomo Mintz, respectively, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a performance at Carnegie Hall and a recital with flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Ticket prices vary for all performances, but range from \$10 to \$50. For information and to order tickets, call (800) ALLEGRO, (800) 255-3476.

'The Nutcracker' comes to the Mill

During the 25 years of the New Jersey Ballet Company's production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, it was reported that more than 500,000 people have seen it.

Last week, thousands of men, women and children patronized the beautifully staged "Nutcracker" and thousands more will have seen it by its final performance on Wednesday.

Center Stage



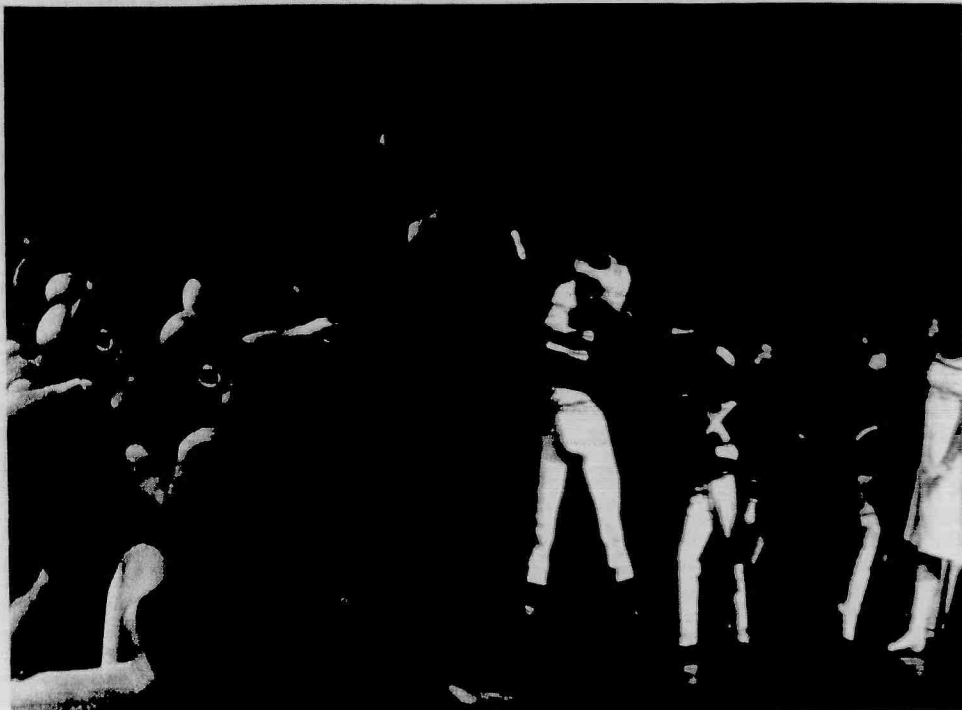
By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The presentation by Carolyn Clark, artistic/executive producer of the New Jersey Ballet Co., and Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, is more beautiful than last year and the year before.

It just keeps getting better! With alternating casts for each performance, the hundreds of members, from tots to adults, are given an opportunity to show their talents in a show loved by all.

Sunday evening, in a spectacularly colorful and beautifully choreographed performance of "The Nutcracker," the alternating casts included Katie Pivarnik as Clara, the young child whose toy soldier, the Nutcracker, turns into a handsome full-sized soldier in a magical moment; Lori Christman as Sugar Plum; Andrei Jouravlev as the Cavalier; Debra Sayles as the Snow Queen; You Qing Guo as the Snow King; Gennadi Savelyev as the Nutcracker Prince; Lori Semler as the Porcelain Doll and one of the Flowers; Elie Lazan as the Soldier Doll; and Paul McRae as the Arabian Dancer.

"The Nutcracker" is the well-known story of a Christmas Eve party — with the biggest, most gorgeously



The Nutcracker and the Mouse King fight in a duel during the New Jersey Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker." Performances are scheduled through Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

decorated Christmas tree this theater goer has ever seen — held at the home of a mayor. His wife and children, Clara and Fritz, play and dance when they are visited by old Herr Drosselmayer and his handsome nephew, who distribute toys to the girls and boys.

A life-sized porcelain doll called a Nutcracker is given to Clara, but her jealous brother breaks it, and the nephew and Clara tuck the pieces into a doll's bed. After the family has retired for the night, and Clara falls asleep on the sofa, magical things begin: giant mice appear and fight the toy soldiers, led by the giant Nutcracker.

Clara helps the Nutcracker kill the

Mouse King, and the Nutcracker turns into a handsome prince. Both begin a magical journey in a silver boat through a forest and the Kingdom of Sweets. The Sugar Plum Fairy and her court entertain the visitors.

The ballet is performed in two acts. The first has three scenes — the Christmas Eve party, the Magic Spell and In the Forest. The second act also has three scenes — the Kingdom of Sweets, the Waltz of the Flowers and the Grand Pas De Deux.

The fantastic scenery provided by the incomparable Michael Amaria, the outstanding choreography created by Joseph Carow in Act I, Scenes 1 and 2, and George Tomal, Act II, Scene 3

and Act 2, and the beautiful costumes by Vasia Benusi, A. Christina Giamini, Nancy Reed and Paul Hilliard McRae are especially applauded.

But the real accolades go to the memorable music, conducted by Gary M. Schneider, which to this moment, is playing in this reviewer's head. Eileen F. Haggerty does an excellent job of staging "The Nutcracker."

There are few ballets in the world to match the Paper Mill's "Nutcracker." Perhaps that is why it is so popular with children and adults alike and why it is celebrating its 25th year at the Millburn theater.

It is more than a cultural event. It is a historic phenomenon.

Non-profit groups awarded cash for the performing arts

Grants totalling \$36,800 have recently been awarded to 24 non-profit groups for arts activities in Essex County. The grants will help support a wide variety of local arts programming, including theater and dance programs for youth, several musical concert series, art exhibits and projects targeted for special populations within the community.

Essex County block grants are made available through a program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to encourage and support local arts development. The grants are administered by the Arts Council of the Essex Area, which offers arts programs and services to the citizens, arts organizations and artists of Essex County.

The following groups, from a pool of 35 applicants, were recommended for the current year grants by a review panel composed of artists, arts administrators and community representatives:

ArtsMaplewood \$1,612, Bloomfield Federation of Music \$2,015, Catgut Acoustical Society Inc. \$750, Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson \$750, Children's Theater Workshop/The Peppermint Players \$2,015, The Claring Chamber Players \$1,612, Enconium Arts Consultants, Inc. \$2,015, Essex Chorale \$2,015, Livingston Symphony Orchestra \$750, Luna Stage Company \$2,015, Newark Arts Council \$3,225, Newark Festival of the People \$2,015, The Newark Public Library \$2,015, Oratorio Society of New Jersey \$1,210, Premiere Dance Theatre Co., Inc. \$1,612, Rutgers-Newark Department of Visual and Performing Arts Music Program \$805, Saint Mark's United Methodist

Church \$750, The Salvation Army-Montclair Citadel \$1,210, Society of Musical Arts \$750, South Orange Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs \$1,210, South Orange Symphony Orchestra \$1,210, 12 Miles West Theatre Company \$2,015, Youth Orchestras of Essex County \$1,612 and YWCA Montclair-North Essex \$1,612.

In addition to their cash grants, block grant recipients also have access to technical assistance and other services from ACEA.

The selection process was very competitive, and the review panel based its decisions on criteria that included the artistic merit of the proposed project and the professional nature and stability of the applicant.

The goals of the block grant program are: to encourage the development of local arts organizations, to promote the development of strong county arts agencies, to encourage expanded public and private support for local arts activity, to increase public accessibility to the arts, and to foster quality arts programs in local communities.

Jean Shah, formerly grants director of the Cultural Arts Council of Houston/Harris County, has joined the ACEA staff part-time as block grant coordinator to administer the program.

Applications for the next round of grants, for activities taking place after July 1996, will be available after Dec. 1 from the ACEA office at 40 S. Fullerton Ave. in Montclair. The application deadline will be Feb. 12, 1996.

Travel to the heyday of 50s Rock & Roll

Mime, magic, a giant vacuum cleaner that sweeps the performers off-stage and the creation of a mechanical man using the audience's help awaits children as the Maurice Levin Theater presents two extraordinary theater performances during school vacation.

Part of the JCC's Children's Series, the History of Rock and Roll will be presented Tuesday while Rajeckas & Intraub's Movement Theater will take

recreates the era when rock and roll was young.

Through an extraordinary athletic movement theater performance that draws on mime, modern dance and vaudeville, Paul Rajeckas and Neil Intraub turn tradition upside down by combining dialogue, audience participation and an original soundtrack to create a sophisticated and entertaining program.

A sign language interpreter is avail-

The musicians of 'Squeaky Clean' perform the great music of the 1950s and '60s in a rock and roll show for kids and adults. The authentic sound recreates the era when rock and roll was young.

to the stage Dec. 28. Both performances are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the fully accessible theater, located at the JCC of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave. in West Orange.

The musicians of "Squeaky Clean" perform the great music of the 1950s and '60s in a rock and roll show for kids and adults. The authentic sound

able upon request prior to either performance.

Individual tickets for either show are \$7 for JCC members and \$9 for the general public. Group sales discounts are available. Tickets may be purchased at the JCC Box Office, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, or by phone.

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.

Anthony C. Venutolo, Editor

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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

theater

The Paper Mill Playhouse — Through Dec. 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 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 Firiolo 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: SUN ELECTRIC CORPORATION YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiffs' 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 THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY, is Plaintiff and JAMES WHALEN, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, ESSEX County, and bearing Docket No. F-8677-95 within thirty-five (35) days after December 21, 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 December 30, 1986 made by JAMES WHALEN as mortgagor to CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. f/k/a Citicorp Homeowners, Inc., recorded on 02/25/87, in Book 5376 of Mortgages for ESSEX County, Page 544 et seq., which Mortgage was assigned by CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. f/k/a Citicorp Homeowners, Inc., to THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY, plaintiff herein, by Assignment dated January 29, 1988 and recorded on 03/10/88 in the Office of the ESSEX County Clerk/Register in Assignment Book 0603, page 0052, et seq. and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 675 JORALEMON STREET, UNIT A3, BELLEVILLE, NJ 07109.

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, SUN ELECTRIC CORPORATION, are made a party Defendant to this action for any interest, lien or claim it may have with regard to the premises being foreclosed upon herein by reason of a Judgment entered against JAMES WHALEN. Said lien was entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey on March 20, 1980, Judgment No. J-09857-79, in the amount of \$12,076.00, plus interest and costs of suit. Said lien is subordinate to the lien of the Plaintiff herein.

Dated: December 21, 1995

DONALD F. PHELAN,

Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey

E3886 Worrall Community Newspapers

December 21, 1995 (Fee: \$40.60)

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.

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 Puschart Players — Puschart 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. Puschart's 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.

Crossroads Theater Co. — "Sheila's Day," by Mbongeni Ngema, will be run until Dec. 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.

The East Lynne Company — The East Lynne Company is located at 281 Lincoln Ave., Secaucus. For more information, call 863-6436.

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 end Feb. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. For more information or to buy tickets, call 263-7020.

Museum frames the future

The Montclair Museum begins its winter season with an exhibition that examines an activity at the heart of every museum, how it collects. "Framing the Future: Recent Acquisitions" not only chronicles new and exciting works that have been added to MAM's already sizable collection of American art, but it evidences why and how a museum chooses to expand its collection.

On view in the newly refurbished Rand Gallery through March 17, 1996, the show features 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. Of special note is Moonrise Montclair (1892) by George Inness, the noted landscape painter and sometime Montclair resident, which was given to the museum last year. It has become an integral part of one of the country's largest public collections of Inness, now comprised of 20 works.

Quality, condition, relevance to the existing collection, price and storage space are only some of the issues that must inform the museum's decision whether or not to accept a donation or purchase a work of art. Because funds and space are limited, additions to the collection must clearly reflect the museum's commitment to portraying the evolution of American art in all its diversity. A list of artists is maintained and constantly updated whose work would further MAM's intent to represent an accurate picture of American art since its inception, with special attention to contemporary art. New Jersey artists and artists from diverse ethnic and racial heritages. Newly acquired works by contemporary African-American artists Betye Saar, Ben Jones, Al Loving and Mel Edwards are included in the exhibition as are New Jersey artists such as Dottie Attie, Robert Birmelin, Marion Held and Miriam Beerman.

New acquisitions should complement and enrich beloved older ones. MAM continues to actively collect Native American art, one of the great strengths of the collection since the museum's founding in 1914. In this exhibit, a ceramic vessel by Jody Follwell is a dramatic example of contem-

porary Native American art, while a Navajo bridle, c. 1929, crafted of silver, turquoise and leather by Ambrose Rounhorse, reflects the enduring artistic tradition of Native America.

The exhibit also showcases MAM's recent decision to include photography in its collecting and exhibiting, with special emphasis given to Americans on the cutting edge of this medium. Despite its increasing popularity, photography is often less expensive than fine art prints, making it an affordable as well as a desirable addition to the museum's collection. Photography is selected with special attention to historic and expressive parallels to works already owned by the museum, enriching the value of the photography in relation to the art in the collection as a whole.

It is fortunate for MAM, in light of

its limited budget for acquisition, that many works of art are given by long standing friends, patrons and anonymous admirers. Artists and their heirs, with a view to preserving their work for posterity and for the public to enjoy are also frequent donors. The work of Beverly Buchanan, Louis Lozowick, Stuart Shedletsky and Vincent Pegi were given in this way. Without the generosity of donors, the collection of The Montclair Art Museum would not be as rich as it is in breadth or quality.

The Montclair Art Museum is located at 3 South Mountain Ave. in Montclair. For information or directions, call the museum at 746-5555.

Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Thursday and is closed Mondays and major holidays.

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Dining Review December 21, 1995

By Anthony C. Venutolo
Arts and Entertainment Editor
For a simply scrumptious dining experience with a consummate European flair, check out Volare in West Orange. The Italian eatery, filled with dazzling surreal art on its walls, is sure to be a satisfying dining experience time and again.

Reasonable prices, trendy atmosphere and gourmet dishes are what Volare is all about.
A typical meal, starting with the appetizer, might consist of their wonderful Prosciutto Crudo Di Parma, the finest thinly sliced imported prosciutto ham served with a seasonal fruit, at \$7.95. Just as appealing was the Portobello Alla Griglia. At \$7.60, this dish consists of portobello mushroom caps grilled over an open flame with garlic, fresh herbs and extra virgin olive oil. Top this off with Volare's fine basket of toasty garlic bread and you have a perfect beginning to a perfect meal.

In terms of salads, one can try for \$7.90 the Il Palio, a breast of chicken cooked in their brick oven, served on top of a tasty Caesar salad. Perhaps the La Siciliana, a salad with white tuna, red onions, nicoise olives, served on a bed of chopped greens with extra virgin olive oil and lemon and orange slices at \$6.90 is more your taste. Either way, Volare offers 11 different salads that range from \$4.50 to \$7.90.

But what's an Italian restaurant without decent pasta? Created in traditional "al dente" Italian style, Volare leaves no stones unturned when it comes to their choices. The classic Fettuccine Alfredo with splendid cream sauce, parmesan cheese and mascarpone cheese is, by far, one of the best dishes in the county. The Baciemi is a spicy little offering that consists of linguine topped with shrimp, jalapeno peppers, shiitake mushrooms, sun dried tomatoes, nicoise olives, extra virgin olive oil and cool orange slices.

The pasta, with portions plentiful, range from \$10-15.

The gourmet pizzas that Volare has to offer are purely mouth watering. The

Volare

For fine European dining and wonderful surreal art, visit Volare at 320 Valley Road in West Orange. Pictured from left to right, Sergio Bianchi, owner, Kevin Small, marketing manager and Philippe Vailly, international surreal artist whose work is displayed at Volare.

The Italian eatery, filled with dazzling surreal art on its walls, is sure to be a satisfying dining experience time and again.

diner has 13 different pizzas to choose from. Among them, the Sublimis, a delicious, mildly spiced Italian sausage pizza with tomato sauce and mozzarella. The San Remo, a hot number, is topped with tomato sauce, anchovies, jalapenos and onions. The Cion Pollo All'Erbe is filled with sauteed chicken breast, lightly seasoned with oregano and garlic with tomato sauce and mozzarella.

The desserts, like our delicious Tiramisu, was a sweet treat that was perfectly washed down with a piping hot cup of cappuccino. An assortment of specialty coffee drinks are available as well.

It doesn't stop there — a fine collection of wines and champagnes, from the Ambassador wine list, are also offered.

A trip to the bar, usually open later, will find one probably the single largest collection of scotch on the East Coast.

Utilizing a brick oven for its gourmet pizzas, it is only one of six in the entire country. Custom designed by one of Naples' leading brick oven builders, Volare's delicious pizzas are a throwback to the Italian Riviera for the last 300 years.

Volare is located at 320 Valley Road, West Orange. For more information, reservations and hours, call 343-0400.

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

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* Prices do not include tax or gratuity. Discount coupons will not be redeemable for New Year's Eve shows.

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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

The NJ Shakespeare Festival gears up for '96 theater season

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte has announced plans for the festival's 34th Main Stage season, which will feature NJSF's first full-scale musical, a revival of a major American classic, and a rarely performed French romance. The season opens on May 22 with the Tony Award-winning musical version of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

On June 19, Dylan Baker, currently starring in the acclaimed ABC series "Murder One," returns to NJSF to direct Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," in which he will also portray the Stage Manager. Plans are currently being finalized for either "Richard III" or "Henry V" to be the Festival's third offering, opening on July 10. Scott Wentworth, a member of Canada's Stratford Festival makes his NJSF directing debut on July 31 with "The Winter's Tale," and Ms. Monte directs the final production, Jean Anouilh's "Leocadia," which opens Aug. 21. The schedule for the Festival's Other Stage will be announced shortly. Subscriptions for the 1996 season are on sale. For more information, call 408-5600.

In announcing the schedule, Monte noted, "This is a season that truly represents what NJSF is working to achieve. Here is a group of plays that are eminently entertaining, and yet representative of the best of what classic drama should be deeply affecting, provocative and universal in appeal. Our mission to re-examine the familiar and

introduce audiences to the unfamiliar remains strong. In addition, all of these plays use the past to examine the ways it affects the present; which is exactly what we are grappling with as theater artists working on classic plays. It promises to be an eclectic and exciting year."

"Two Gentlemen of Verona," which won the 1972 Tony Award for Best Musical, will be NJSF's first full scale musical. This story of two friends in love with the same woman retains Shakespeare's original language, but adds terrifically entertaining lyrics by John Guare, author of "Six Degrees of Separation," "House of Blue Leaves" and a score by Galt MacDermot, composer of "Hair." "Two Gentlemen of Verona" opens on May 24 and runs through June 15, with low-priced preview performances May 22 and 23. In addition, there will be a full schedule of weekday student matinee performances beginning at 11 a.m. Call 408-3278 for specific dates.

Dylan Baker, featured on the television series "Murder One" and the film "Disclosure," among others, returns to NJSF to direct and appear in "Our Town," one of best loved classics of the American theater. In addition to directing Wilder's chronicle of small town life, Baker will be playing the famous role of the stage manager. His previous NJSF directing credits include: "The Importance of Being Earnest," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Screw," and as an actor he was seen

in "The Seagull." "Our Town" opens on June 21 with Preview performances June 19 and 20.

Dankeol Fish, returns for his third season with NJSF after directing acclaimed productions of "Love's Labour's Lost" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Fish will direct one of Shakespeare's history plays, either "Richard III" or "Henry V." The production opens July 12 and runs through the 22nd, with low priced previews on July 10 and 11.

The season's fourth offering will be "The Winter's Tale," Shakespeare's moving exploration of the redemptive powers of love and forgiveness. Making his NJSF directing debut will be Scott Wentworth, a Tony Award nominated actor and company member of Canada's Stratford Festival, North America's foremost classical theater. "The Winter's Tale" opens Aug. 2 and runs through Aug. 17 with low priced Previews July 31 and Aug.

Monte closes the season with her production of Jean Anouilh's witty, rarely produced romance, "Leocadia." Another "rediscovery" in the tradition of NJSF's recent productions Ostrovsky's "Diary of A Scoundrel" and "Artist and Admirers," "Leocadia" is the story of a man, who attempts to recreate his past and inadvertently discovers the promise of the future.

Season subscriptions and holiday gift certificates are on sale now. For more information, call 408-5600.

Chamber society to pay tribute to MLK

The New Jersey Chamber Music Society will present Jan. 12, 1996, a "Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," with a special guest performance by King's daughter, Yolanda King. The concert, the second by the society honoring the memory and work of King, is co-sponsored by the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund of Montclair in cooperation with the state of New Jersey Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commission.

The evening begins with New Jersey Secretary of State Lonna

his piece, "Soul Force," commissioned by the Society especially for this concert.

Written for flute, cello, hand drums and guitar, the commission combines traditional drum rhythms with Western harmonic and melodic material. King's speech patterns and great oratorical gifts will also be referred to musically throughout the composition.

Also on the program is Dmitri Shostakovich's "Trio in e minor, Op. 7" for violin, cello and piano, written



Yolanda King
MLK's daughter

Yolanda King will read excerpts from the works and speeches of her father, as well as other poetry; and acclaimed soprano Leslie Hamilton will perform a collection of traditional spirituals.

Hooks, the tribute's Honorary chairperson, presenting the opening remarks. What follows is a moving program commemorating the life and vision of King. Through a combination of readings and performances of music, the concert dramatizes the effects of prejudice and King's dreams of brotherhood and equality through understanding.

Yolanda King will read excerpts from the works and speeches of her father, as well as other poetry; and acclaimed soprano Leslie Hamilton will perform a collection of traditional spirituals. Composer James Newton's tribute to King, "The King's Way" for soprano, flute, violin, cello, piano, harp, bassoon and percussion, receives its New Jersey premiere; and composer and guitarist Benjamin Verdery presents the world premiere of

in memory of the victims of the Nazi Holocaust. The music to be performed will demonstrate the universality of civil rights, the ever-present need for respect and tolerance among all peoples and will be a fitting tribute to a great American leader.

The audience will have the opportunity to meet King, Hamilton and all the artists involved in the perfor-

mance at a post-concert reception to be held at the Women's Club of Upper Montclair.

The concert, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be held at Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Avenue, Upper Montclair. Tickets are \$20; \$12 for students with valid student identification. Admission to the reception at the Women's Club of Upper Montclair is an additional \$20 per person. Profits from the concert and reception will be shared with the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund of Montclair for scholarship grants for graduating Montclair High School students.

Call the NJCMS office at 746-6068 for information and reservations.

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comedy

Rascals Comedy Club — Appearing Jan. 11, Dr. Dirty, John Valby; from "In Living Color," Blankman" and "Boomerang," David Allen Grier on Jan. 20; Jan. 21, from WABC Talkradio, Lionel. Enjoy New Year's Eve with Taylor Mason, Mitch Patel and 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. 15-16, Brad Lowery and Joey Vega; 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 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



Even though it's a long way away, Freddie Roman of Catskills Comedy Capers will be appearing April 27, 1996, at the John Harms Theater, 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood.

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.

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.



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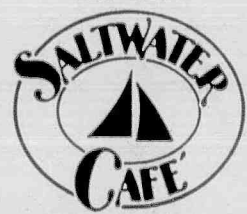
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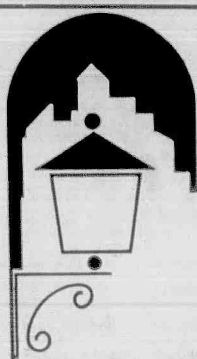
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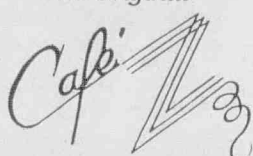
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CELEBRATE

THE NEW YEAR BY DINNING WITH US



The Newark Museum's holiday decorations get the seal of approval from Gov. Christine Whitman, who is accompanied by, from left, Nicole Morais, Stephen Fox, Everton James, Eileyn Adams, Mary Kao, Vanessa Arroyo, Yoshiko Abe, June Cater, Ellen Hess, Anne Travis and Elaine Sopko.

Gov. Whitman helps decorate Newark tree

Gov. Christie Whitman helped instructors and students of The Newark Museum's Arts Workshop decorate the holiday tree at the New Jersey State House with hundreds of hand-crafted ornaments reflecting the decorating theme — New Jersey Arts: Many Faces, One Family. The program was organized by Stephen McKenzie, supervisor of the Arts Workshop, and funded by Bell Atlantic.

Each one-of-a-kind ornament represents a unique culture found in the Garden State as well as a fine art or craft taught in the museum's arts workshops, the adult education department of The Newark Museum.

"Many Faces, One Family is a breathtaking display of arts and crafts. It illustrates the power of arts education and the ability of The Newark Museum to serve the community," said Whitman as she stepped back to admire the tree.

According to McKenzie, "Two workshops were held at The Newark Museum to teach students the artistic skills needed to produce the decorations. The workshops evolved in an exchange of creative themes and art techniques. It was a very stimulating environment that included students from The Newark Museum, The Newark School of Fine and Industrial

Arts, and the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark, Central Unit.

Arts workshops are offered at the museum in spring and fall sessions and are conducted by instructors who are professional artists and craftspeople.

For more information on the Spring Series and Special Workshops, call The Newark Museum's Arts Workshop at 596-6607.

Ballantine House

The Newark Museum continues its Christmas tradition of showcasing the National Historic Landmark Ballantine House for the holidays. An eight-foot tree in the gold and white parlor is adorned with the collection of more than 100 antique glass ornaments given to the museum by Doris Palmer. These ornaments were used by Palmer's family in Newark throughout her childhood and were given to the museum specifically for use on the Ballantine House tree.

Poinsettias also lend holiday color to the hall and dining room of the house. A special set of hand-painted porcelain plates ordered in 1868 from China by Ulysses S. Grant grace the dining table. Ordered just after his election to the Presidency, each plate bears Grant's monogram on its center. Christmas in the Ballantine House can

be enjoyed from now through Jan. 2, 1996.

Dollhouse delight

Dollhouses are not only for children. At least not the exquisitely detailed, Georgian mini-mansion now on display at The Newark Museum. The Stuart House, built by Howard A. Hartman of Morristown from 1978-1979, was commissioned by Jeanette Stuart, a New Jersey collector of handmade miniatures. Much of the furniture in the 12-room dollhouse are from her collection.

Stuart, who donated The Stuart House to The Newark Museum in 1986, also had a hand in the creation of this masterpiece. With painstaking detail, she painted much of the furniture and walls including the oriental motif in the dining room. She also provided the extraordinarily fine handiwork for the needlepoint rugs and furniture coverings.

Other adornments for the house were handmade by the finest craftspeople in the state who specialize in miniatures, including the tiny ceramic pieces and the intricate electrical system that allows for light in each of the rooms.

The Stuart House is on display until Jan. 5, 1996, in the South Wing Lobby of The Newark Museum.

The Newark Museum is located at

49 Washington St., Newark. The museum's 80 galleries, including the newly restored Ballantine House, are open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Discounted attended parking is available in the museum's adjacent parking lot at the corner of University and Central Avenue. A barrier-free entrance, elevators to all floors and wheelchair-accessible cafe seating and restrooms are also available.

For general information, call 596-6550. Those who may be hearing impaired can reach the museum's text-telephone service, by dialing 596-6355. For Dreyfuss Planetarium program schedules and a weekly sky report, call 596-6611. For group reservations, call our education office at 596-6615.

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 Kunz, 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., Hackettstown, 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 Campus 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 Goldburg Rosen, 11 Devon Ave., West Orange 07052.

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NJSA holds four-day program at MSU

The New Jersey School of the Arts will conduct a four-day Winter Intensive Program on the campus of Montclair State University Tuesday to Dec. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes are offered for high school students in modern dance and painting.

Interested students must submit an application with a letter of recommendation from a teacher. For an application form or more information, call NJSA at 266-1850 or write New Jersey School of the Arts, NJ Department of Education, 240 South Harrison St., East Orange, 07018.

The modern dance classes will emphasize the creative as well as the technical development of the dancer. After a thorough warm-up in modern dance technique, students will participate in an exploration of innovative approaches to dance composition through improvisational exercises and short studies. Classes will be accompanied by live drumming. The workshop will culminate in an informal performance for family and friends.

Professional modern dancer Joelle Van Sickle will teach the dance workshop. Van Sickle toured nationally and internationally with the Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance company from 1991 to 1994. A graduate of Montclair State University, she received a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance. She teaches modern dance at Temple University. She has also taught dance for the Nikolais and Louis Dance Lab in New York City, Montclair State University and the Dance Designs School of Performing Arts in Fair Lawn.

The painting workshop will emphasize individual creativity and the exploration of innovative approaches. Students will experience the painting process from preliminary drawings through final realization with acrylic paint on canvas. The painting workshop will be taught by William Gorcica.

William Gorcica received a Fulbright Fellowship to the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland for study in the areas of painting and graphic arts. He also received a 1992-93 New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship, a Fellowship to

the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture and the 1992 Birney and Smith Purchase Award for Artistic Excellence. His artwork was reproduced in the May 1992 issue of Art in America. Gorcica teaches at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

NJSA, a part of the New Jersey State Department of Education, is a legislated fine and performing arts community based high school program that operates in partnership with school districts, universities and colleges. NJSA programs have been offered in cooperation with the School of the Arts at Montclair State University since 1985.

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Montclair Art Museum ushers in new year with a new program

The Montclair Art Museum is welcoming the new year with the debut of a monthly program "Creating Art: Conversations with African-American Artists." This unique series will offer discussions with African artists, writers and musicians in which they share thoughts about the creative process, marketing their work and the problems that confront contemporary artists, no matter their medium.

Participants will include artists Janet Taylor Pickett, Ben Jones and Vivian McDuffie; screenwriter Richard Wesley, and mystery novelist Valerie Wilson Wesley; as well as musicians Steve and Iqua Colson.

The series will kick off with a slide lecture by Pickett Jan. 7, 1996. She is an associate professor of art at Essex County College, Newark, and a recipient of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking Fellowship at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Her work is in numerous private and permanent collec-

tions, including The Montclair Art Museum, Washington State Commission of the Arts and Studio Museum of Harlem, New York City.

The program will continue with Richard Wesley and Valerie Wilson Wesley on Feb. 18, 1996.

Richard Wesley's playwriting credits include "The Mighty Gents," which was performed on Broadway in 1978 and won the Audelco Award; and, most recently, "The Talented Tenth," which was performed at the Crossroads Theater in New Brunswick in 1991. His motion picture credits include "Let's Do It Again" and "Native Son" and, in television, his works include "The House of Dies Drear" and "Murder Without Motive." He is an assistant professor of dramatic writing at the Tisch School of the Arts, New York University.

Valerie Wilson Wesley is the author of "Devil's Gonna Get Him," "When Death Comes Stealing," the young adult novel "Where Do I Go From Here" and the co-author of two children's books. She is editor-at-large of Essence maga-

zine and a member of The Montclair Art Museum's Board of Trustees.

All programs in "Creating Art: Conversations with a Contemporary African-American Artists" are at 3 p.m. and sponsored by the African-American Art and Culture Committee. Additional lectures will be announced as they are scheduled. The programs are free with admission to the museum. Admission is free to museum members. Admission for non-members is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students with I.D. and free for children younger than 12, free. Admission to the museum is free to everyone on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Montclair Art Museum is located at 3 South Mountain Ave. in Montclair. For information or directions, call the museum at 746-5555.

Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Thursday. Closed Mondays and major holidays.

Season's Greetings

Merry Christmas

J & P CLEANERS
543 Washington Ave.
Belleville
759-5728

BLESSINGS!
May you and your loved ones enjoy the gifts of the season

NUTLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Our Members Support "Your" Community

Silent Night Holy Night

BIONDI FUNERAL HOME
540 Franklin Ave.
Nutley
661-2800

Anthony A. Biondi, Jr. Director
Anthony A. Biondi Manager

Best Wishes

It's our pleasure to be of service to you.

MAPLEWOOD TAXI
2224 Millburn Ave.
762-5700

THE ORANGE PUBLIC LIBRARY
"Main and Essex"

Many Readers Tell Us We're "The Best Library They Ever Used."

"Preventing illiteracy by promoting the joy of reading"

high school students, senior citizens, and adults

OUR 1996 RESOLUTION
The best books for the greatest number, at the least cost.
Paid for by the Friends of the Library

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Foodtown

SUPERMARKET & DISCOUNT LIQUORS
53 S. Jefferson St., Orange
674-8839

Merry Christmas

CLENDINNING NURSERY SCHOOL, INC.
126 High St., Nutley
667-1129

Bill and Mary Jean at the **Prescription Counter** and all its staff wish you the best for the Holiday Season and the coming New Year.

23 Scotland Road
763-7277

Silent Night

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Very special wishes to you and your family!

LA MONICA MEMORIAL HOME
299 Bloomfield Avenue
Bloomfield
743-4434

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN U.C.C.
Christmas Eve Service
Sunday December 24th
8:00 p.m. with Holy Communion
Special Music & Soloists
1240 Clinton Avenue at Civic Square
Irvington
Minister
Reverend Dr. Kenneth E. Nichols

Season's Greetings

STACEY ELECTRIC SERVICE
"Service with integrity"

201-761-7640
908-273-8484
Lic. No. 7902

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
THE CITY OF EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Seasons Greetings,
I would like to take this opportunity to offer best wishes to the citizens of East Orange for a wonderful holiday season.

This is one of the most festive times of the year. As you and your family and friends come together to celebrate the beauty and joy of the year, remember our neighbors who may not be as fortunate as we.

Together with my wife Sandy, our daughters Tiffane and Dana, we wish you a very happy holiday season. May your New Year be filled with peace, prosperity and joy.

Sincerely
Cardell Cooper
Cardell Cooper
MAYOR

Season's Greetings from

JOSEPH W. PRESTON FUNERAL HOME

Services Offered With Sensitivity & Dignity
TEL: 762-1133 or If No Answer 763-1933
Director-Joseph W. Preston, Manager
153 South Orange Ave Opposite Prospect St. South Orange

SEASON'S GREETINGS

May your days resound with laughter and good times as you celebrate the holidays with those you love. Have a happy and healthy holiday.

Kessler Institute For Rehabilitation, Inc.
With inpatient and outpatient facilities in Chester, East Orange, Saddle Brook and West Orange and outpatient satellites in Annandale, Budd Lake, Morris Plains, North Haledon and Union.
201-731-3600

Merry Christmas

Happy Chanukah

and Happy Kwanzaa

to you and your family.

May the joyfulness and cheer of this holiday season spread to others and last during the New Year.

Mayor Sara B. Bost
Township of Irvington

Woolley Fuel Co.
Family owned since 1924

The oldest and most trusted name in fuel oil in the area

Warmest Wishes for this Holiday Season

Heating Oil / Diesel Fuel / Air Conditioning
12 Burnett Avenue at Springfield Avenue
Maplewood, NJ (201) 762-7400

Wishing You a Healthy, Happy and Safe Holiday

Drive Safely Buckle Up

MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Craig Lahey President	John Plesnik Treasurer
Vincent Cuozzo Vice President	Thomas Kincaid Secretary
John Plesnik State Delegate	Michael Marucci Sgt.-At-Arms

Affiliated with the New Jersey Policemen's Benevolent Association

Warm Wishes For A Happy and Safe Holiday Season

Maplewood Fire Department

OFFICERS
Michael Dingelstedt, President
Ronald Melillo, Vice President
Fred Winkler, Executive Delegate
Carl Kling, Jr., Treasurer
Thomas McNulty, Secretary/Trustee
Alan Bamdas, Alternate Delegate
Kenneth Yarusli, Sgt. at Arms
Stephen Giordano, Trustee
Edward Nugent, Trustee

MEMBERS

David Abalos	Kevin Hayes	Joseph Richardella
Joseph Arancio	William Heerwagen, Jr.	Sam Santucci
Fred Boehringer	Edward Lee	Samuel J. Santucci
Walter Borowicz	Walter Lee	Ronald Silbernagel
Anthony Butera	Mark Littlejohn	Greg Snell
Joseph Callahan	George Millner	Thomas Tevlin
Deranis Carringer	Donald Mohr	Vincent Vitiello
Joseph Caruso	Joseph Newsome	William Vignall
Wayne Crowell	Walter Nugent	Michael Weber
Michael Giordano	Daniel Pascutte	Deranis Wuest

Wishing you a Beautiful Holiday Season and a New Year of Peace and Happiness.

WEST ESSEX BANK

487 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange - 731-4630
216 Main Street, West Orange - 325-1230

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

and all
GOOD WISHES
for the
COMING YEAR

CLARA MAASS HEALTH SYSTEM

1 CLARA MAASS DRIVE
Belleville

Montclair Chamber Ensemble to have youth classical competition

In celebration of its 60th anniversary, Kings Super Markets has announced the establishment of the Kings Young Artists Competition administered by the Montclair Chamber Ensemble. The competition, open to violin, viola, cello and classical guitar players of middle school, upper school and college age, will offer a total of \$5,000 in prize money and the opportunity to perform as a soloist with the Montclair Chamber Ensemble in concert on April 28, 1996.

"The decision by Jim Meister, chief executive officer of Kings, to sponsor this competition is a great gift to the arts. This competition will benefit not only the Montclair Chamber Ensemble and the artists involved but also the Arts in general. Hopefully, it will serve as an example to other institutions that there are creative and beneficial ways to celebrate a significant year in the life of a corporation," said Kenneth S. Bannerman, co-founder of the ensemble.

Kings Super Market will be celebrating its 60th Anniversary in 1996. "Kings is delighted to join hands with the Montclair Chamber Ensemble in

creating a forum for young people to exhibit their talents. In honor of our 60th anniversary in 1996 we will be sponsoring a Young Artists Competition as a way of recognizing this talent and in helping us fulfill our mission of actively participating in the communities in which we serve," said Meister. "I would ask all of our customers and friends to lend their support to this most worthwhile endeavor."

The Montclair Chamber Ensemble, currently in its sixth season, performs approximately five concerts each season, including one children's concert each season, in Montclair. The Ensemble last year performed for the Ringwood Friends of Music. It has also performed at the Williams Center in Rutherford and the Jewish Community Center in West Orange.

The Ensemble was founded by New York Philharmonic violinist Oscar Ravina and bassist Dr. Kenneth S. Bannerman, a cardiologist in Glen Ridge. Both Ravina and Bannerman are residents of Montclair.

The tapes of the first and second prize winners will be reviewed by the management of the New York Philharmonic.

Categories are as follows: Violinists ages 12-17 and ages 18-22 as of Dec. 31; violists ages 12-17 and ages 18-22; Cellists ages 16-22 and Classical guitarists ages 16-22.

Prizes are as follows: First prize 12-17 age category, \$1,500; second prize 12-17 age group, \$1,000; first prize 16-22 and 18-22 combined, \$1,500; second prize 16-22 and 18-22 combined, \$1,000.

Audition tapes must be received by Jan. 22. Finalists will perform in person on March 10, 1996, at Montclair State University at which time the winners will be chosen by a panel of three judges.

For more information, an application form and a list of repertoire, call 744-7716.


Season's Greetings




COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
For Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley
450-3100

Merry Christmas

CENTRE LIQUORS
92 Centre St.
Nutley
661-4990






MERRY WISHES

Hope you have a cheer-filled holiday!

BULLET HOLE
759-3968
78 Rutgers St. Belleville

HAPPY HOLIDAY

In appreciation of your valued support.




NUTLEY CAMERA
215 Franklin Avenue, Nutley
667-4166

Jingle Bells... Jingle Bells

Oh, what fun it is to wish all our customers a very, Merry Christmas!

WESSON WINES
549 Main St. East Orange
674-2800



Season's Greetings to all our friends.

YOUNG'S AUTO BODY SHOP
15 Newark Way, Maplewood
761-5091

HAPPY HOLIDAYS


J & C Marketplaces Inc.

Box 846
North Arlington
New Jersey 07031-0846

Flea Market Hotline
201-997-9535

Jay Cissy

Flea Market Craft Shows
Street Fairs Fund Raisers

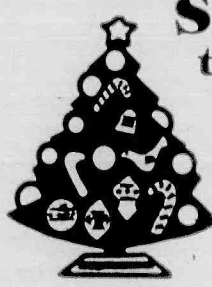


WARM WISHES THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

from the
BLOOMFIELD PBA
Local 32

Michael Ruggerio, President
John Sierchio, Vice President
Raymond Conte, Financial Secretary
James Behre, Treasurer

Sam Ciccone, State Delegate
Albert Sutterlin, Recording Secretary
Richard McGoldrick, Sgt. at Arms



Season's Greetings to all our friends.

CATALANO OPTICIANS
1083 Broad Street Bloomfield
338-1717

Happy Holidays

ISLAND SPICE CARIBBEAN RESTAURANT
1910 Springfield Ave. • Maplewood
(201) 378-8781

Jay Cissy

Flea Market Craft Shows
Street Fairs Fund Raisers

Season's Greetings

"Stick With The Best For Year-Round Quality Service!"

GOODWILL PHARMACY

1094 Clinton Ave. (201) 399-8383
Irvington, NJ 07111

Philip Azu - Pharmacist





'TIS THE SEASON

Have a Happy and Safe Holiday and a Healthy and Prosperous New Year

Seasons Greetings

from
Mayor Robert L. Brown
Orange, N.J.





COME LET US ADORE HIM

BROOKDALE APTIST CHURCH
Loomfield

REV. H. LEE THOMPSON, Pastor

6:30 P.M. SUNDAY, December 24th

Lovely Christmas Eve Service
"Reflections on the Birth of Christ"
A musical presentation by the choir, ensemble and brass group with a special candlelight closing of the service.


6:30 P.M. SUNDAY, December 31st

Special New Year's Eve Gathering including The Lord's Supper
Concert by Marty Hardiman, Bass Soloist
An hour of fellowship and refreshment will be part of the festivities.


ALL WELCOME

Broad St. and Mountain Ave.

Season's Greetings



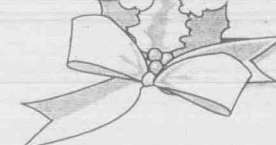
BROOKDALE SHOP RITE
1409 BROAD STREET
BLOOMFIELD
338-4141



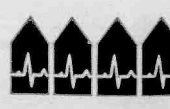


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REDMOND Press



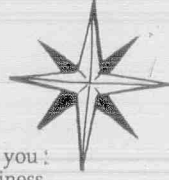
Best wishes to all during this holiday season and throughout the new year!



MOUNTAINSIDE HOSPITAL
GLEN RIDGE/MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY
(201) 429-6000

Joy and Prosperity to All!

Our three wishes for you: love, health and happiness




ALEX ENG
ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!!


for Christmas
WE SERVE COMPLETE TURKEY DINNERS & a delicious CHINESE or AMERICAN dinner

IN SO. ORANGE CENTER
IRVINGTON AVE. & ACADEMY ST.
Just off So. Orange Ave.
762-5126

Peace & Joy



May glad tidings be yours this holiday season.



SECURITY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
"Service With A Personal Touch"

<p>Newark 155 Halsey St. 201-643-5700 Member FDIC</p>	<p>Florham Park 30A Vreeland Road 201-966-9300 Equal Housing/Opportunity Lender</p>	<p>Nutley 201-661-5110/5121</p>
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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

WANT A COMMITMENT

Single and attractive, full figured black female. Looking for a mature black male for a long term relationship. Someone who is honest, funny, and affectionate. BOX 10888

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

Single, white professional female, 40 years old, 5'3", brown hair and eyes. Enjoy sports, music, dining out, dancing, traveling, and shopping. Looking for a single, white professional male, 38 to 45, 5'8" or taller, 180 pounds plus. Non smokers preferred. Drug free is a must! BOX 10901

CALL ME SOMETIME!

Intellectual, single African American female, in her 40's, 5'4" and weigh 175 pounds. Desire to meet a single or divorced white or black professional, age 43 or older. Want someone who likes good conversation, laughter, dining out and romance. Serious replies only... BOX 10904

WANT IT ALL

25 year old single black female, 5'8", and 213 pounds. Looking for a single black male, 25 to 27, who knows how to treat a woman right and not afraid to show his emotions. Seeking a serious relationship. BOX 10913

TAKE A CHANCE

18 year old, full figured 5'2" black female. Looking for a stocky or average build black or hispanic male, 18 to 24. Enjoy basketball, clubbing, romantic times, or just having fun. BOX 39052

TIRED OF GAMES

Looking for a fun but serious relationship. I'm 5'8", 24, blonde hair and in shape. Looking for an intelligent, affectionate, and outgoing male who can communicate. Love the outdoors. BOX 39400

SWEET AND SINCERE

25 year old single black female, 5'8", 170 pounds. Looking for a male, 25 to 35, 5'8" or taller. Seeking someone who is sincere, caring, honest, funny, with a great sense of humor. BOX 39586

CARING FEMALE

Well educated, intelligent single hispanic female, 27. I'm funny, romantic, and outgoing. BOX 39096

STYLISH FEMALE

34 year old single female, 5'11", 160 pounds, blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for a lifetime relationship with a caring, open, honest, attractive male. BOX 39210

THINKING OF YOU

Divorced, cute black female, financially secure mother of two. Looking for a handsome black gentleman, 36 to 40, 5'7" or taller for a long term relationship. Enjoy dancing, movies, vacations, and spending quality time together. BOX 39355

IS THIS YOU?

40 year old single black christian female. I am a great guy, full figured professional. Seeking a single black christian male who is looking for a relationship. Want an independent, good humored medium build professional who enjoys plays, dining out and more... BOX 38886

BRITISH WOMAN

5'5", 110 pound, beautiful, exotic, British college student. Seeking a well educated, successful, generous, caucasian male to enjoy the finer things in life and fulfill my fantasies. BOX 38935

WANT A NON SMOKER!!!

5'8", single white female, age 49. Like movies, long walks, and candlelight dinner. Looking for a single white male who is easy to get along with and wants a long term relationship. BOX 39020

SPARKLING GREEN EYES

18 year old, 5'5", single white female, I am heavier than average, but my bubbly personality makes up for that. Enjoy dining out, movies, cuddling, etc. Looking for a single white or hispanic male age 18 to 21, who shares some of the same interests. A plus if you are somewhat attractive and a good dresser... BOX 39094

TRADITIONAL FEMALE

Jewish female, early 50's, 5'4", 145 pounds. College educated and soft spoken. Looking for a Jewish male with traditional values, 5'8" or taller, 53 to 63, to be my best friend. Someone with whom I can share my life. BOX 38862

WILD AND SEXY

5'3", 110 pound female, brown hair and eyes. Looking for a black male with facial hair. Want someone who is wild and sexy enough to do anything at any time of the day. BOX 39218

BEWITCHING BLONDE

Consider Lon Anderson a real life, 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, dining out, movie, theater, 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 female, 5'4", 128 pounds, long red hair and brown eyes. Enjoy dining out, movie, 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", tall 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



GOOD HEARTING

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 music. 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

PERRY LADY

Slender female, loves to dance and enjoy living life to the fullest. If you are a fit and energetic male 18 to 21, who likes movies, dining out to spice up your life, call me. BOX 39240

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 16893

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 doesn't mind spending money and having fun. Smoker. Okay. BOX 15484

COLLEGE STUDENT

Single white female, 18. Attractive and intelligent. 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 38440

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, sports 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

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

ANSWER THIS AD!!

40 year old, professional single black male. I am drug-free. Love roller skating, bowling, the shore, quiet evenings at home and more. Seeking a single female age 20 to 30, for friendship; possible long-term relationship. BOX 10843

SELF-EMPLOYED MALE

27 year old, Italian Jewish male, I am funny and intelligent. Like cooking, music, theater, working out, etc. Seeking a slender female age 22 to 32. Want someone who will let me take care of her. BOX 10970

HUMOR A MUST!

33 year old, 5'10", 185 pound male. Like camping, hiking, country music, the outdoors, etc. Seeking an energetic, humorous, outgoing female for a long term relationship. Age and race open... BOX 13809

CALL ME LADIES...

Smart, intelligent, romantic great looking single professional. I am Italian male who is in great shape. Have a sense of value and morals. Willing to please the prettiest, intelligent woman who wants me. BOX 13886

NEED A COMPANION

White male, 38, 170 pounds with a husky solid build. Clean cut, attractive, quiet/lovesable at home, sports, movies and more. Looking for an attractive, fit, petite white female who is sincere and down to earth. BOX 38858

CENTRAL JERSEY

White male, 45, 162", and 215 pounds. Enjoy traveling, dining out, music, and the theater. Looking for a single white female, 48 to 58, with similar interests. BOX 11126

NEED A COMPANION

Tall, dark, and handsome, single, white professional male, 37. Looking for a witty, single white female, 25 to 35, who is outgoing, fun loving, and family oriented. Enjoy music, travel, Atlantic City, and spending time together. Want to know more, call and leave a message. Hope to talk to you soon. BOX 39426

ITALIAN/IRISH MALE

Single white male, age 40, 16 and weigh 200 pounds. I am handsome, good looking and easy to get along with. Looking for a very attractive, single black female for a long term relationship. Age unimportant. Like long drives, movies, sports, dining out, etc. Let's talk soon. BOX 38892

INCURABLE ROMANTIC

Widowed white male, age 50, 5'8" and weigh 235. Looking for a witty female who is rubenesque, fun to be with and intelligent. I like dining, theater, dancing, etc. A great sense of humor. BOX 39225

GOOD TIMES...

25 year old male, blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for a young female, 21 to 25, who is attractive and thin, to go out with and fun. BOX 39364

LET'S GET TOGETHER!

Single white male, age 39. Like lifting weights, swimming, travel, going out, dancing, etc. I am easy going and like having fun. Looking for a female who likes having fun, going out, the shore and other things company... BOX 39378

FOR REAL...

Single white male, 36, 6', 180 pounds, and physically fit. Enjoy music, fitness, and quiet relaxing times. Looking for a slim and down to earth white female, 28 to 40, with a sense of humor and a good heart. BOX 39412

CLUB KID

Single male, 35, medium build and good looking. Looking for a hispanic female, 18 to 24, for fun times; a possible relationship. Most importantly, you must have a kind heart and a warm personality. Enjoy free style-biking, DJ-ing and clubbing. BOX 38413

OLD FASHIONED VALUES

33 year old white male, 5'8", 165 pounds, separated and father of two. Enjoy long walks, movies, dining out, sports, and quiet evenings. Looking for a mature, fit, white female who is caring with good family values. BOX 38404

ONE IN A MILLION

35 year old white male, blue eyes and reddish brown hair. Enjoy the outdoors, rock and country music, concerts, comedy clubs. Looking for a female who is funny, honest, and caring. BOX 38567

WANT JOLLY CHRISTMAS

Appealing 28 year old, 6', 200 pounds, single white male. Looking for single white female, non smoker, 24 to 35, who enjoys funny, easy going, romantic guy. Interests include good conversation, seeing or going to the movies, amusement parks, flea markets, comedy clubs, shopping, pool, bingo, bowling, restaurants or take-out food. BOX 38756

SINCERE MALE

Caring, sincere, honest, attractive male, 5'10". Like the outdoors, travel, movies, and music. Looking for someone with similar qualities for friendship and a possible long term relationship. BOX 37143

GOOD HEARTED MAN

Single white male, 38, 5'10", 175 pounds, brown hair and eyes, good natured and fit. Enjoy long walks, movies, dining out, motorcycles, and quiet times. Searching for a pretty companion for friendship and light hearted fun times. BOX 38853

CALL ME...

Attractive, 5'5" single male. Looking for a hispanic female, 18 to 24. If this is you, call and leave a message. BOX 39024

MARRIAGE MINDED MALE

Youthful 41 year old male. I'm understanding, loving, considerate, honest, faithful, and emotionally stable. Looking for a marriage minded female who is romantic and affectionate. BOX 38844

CONSTRUCTION WORKER

6'11" stocky male, attractive, with black hair and brown eyes. Like drinking and music. Trying to find someone like me. 18 to 24. BOX 39279

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

44 year old, separated white male. Looking for a female, 18 to 25, to be financially secure, drug and disease free. BOX 38657

CARING MALE

Looking for a good friend. Seeking a woman who wants someone to confide in and feel comfortable with. BOX 38368

SPONTANEOUS MALE

Single male, 25. Looking for a young and attractive female, 21 to 25, to hang out, to see a movie, or to go clubbing. You should be outgoing, spontaneous, open and honest. BOX 38826

STRIKE YOUR FANCY

24 year old male, 5'5", brown hair and eyes. Looking for a female who has a good personality and is outgoing. Enjoy clubs and the outdoors. BOX 38552

SERIOUS CALLS ONLY!

Young, ambitious, stable, marriage minded. (Chinese) 40 year old, 5'7", 160 and weigh 130 pounds. You are cute, Asian, kind hearted and never married. Chinese is a plus. BOX 38835

SOUND LIKE YOU?

21 year old, single white male with a heavy solid build. Looking for a single white female, 18 and up, to share good times with and enjoy life. Want someone who is sweet, honest, open, caring, sincere, not into head games and not afraid of commitment. Enjoy movies, the shore, New York sports, concerts, etc. BOX 39125

CALL ME LADIES...

I am an adventurous, mature, blue collar lover. Looking for spontaneous, outgoing, professional female. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 38127

ARE YOU SINCERE?

33 year old, single white male, 5'8", 165 pounds, father of two. Enjoy dining out, quiet/evenings at home, sports, movies and more. Looking for an attractive, fit, petite white female who is sincere and down to earth. BOX 38858

NEED SOMEONE

Good looking, romantic, honest, sincere, Italian male with brown hair and eyes. If you would like someone to cuddle up with on those cold winter nights, call. Maybe it could lead to something very intense and romantic. BOX 38802

WANT WINTER ROMANCE

Single white professional female, age 37. Seeking an outgoing, fun loving, romantic, single white female age 25 to 35. Want someone who enjoys travel, dining in and out. BOX 38916

NICE PROFESSIONAL

35 year old, single white male, 6', with brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a woman who is sensitive, smart and intelligent. Enjoy movies, parks, eating out, etc. Want to settle down with a nice, in shape girl. age 25 to 35. BOX 38920

UNION COUNTY MALE

6', 165 pound, single white male age 38. Looking for a single white female age 35 and above who is not into the bar scene and believes in a one-in-one relationship. BOX 38626

CAN YOU COMMUNICATE?

40 year old never married white male, 5'8" and weigh about 180 pounds with a husky build. I am handsome with a fantastic personality and sense of humor. Don't smoke and drink socially. Enjoy tennis, volleyball, movies, dining out, music, outdoors and much more. Looking for a woman who is open and honest. For companionship and a possible lifetime relationship. BOX 38640

GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR

If you are an attractive, romantic, single black female age 30 to 45, who wants a handsome, caring, generous, single white professional male, call BOX 38073

LIGHTEN UP MY LIFE

White male, 36, 5'8", solid build, and no dependents. Clean cut, disease free, social drinker, non smoker, with a sense of humor. Enjoy sports, dining out, movies, music, the outdoors, and quiet times at home. Looking for companionship, leading to a long term relationship. Must be open, honest, a good communication and considerate. BOX 38855



You're Single... She's Free.
Give Her A Call!

ATT: UNWED MOTHERS!!

I am a hardworking, white christian gentleman. Looking to take on the responsibility of a ready-made family. Believe personality is more important than looks. Let's see what we have in common. BOX 39074

ANYTHING THAT'S FUN!

39 year old, 18 1/2", 175 pound, single white male. I am romantic, caring and a smoker. Looking for a long term relationship with that one special female age 20 to 40. Enjoy dining out, quiet evenings at home, flea markets, long walks in the country and anything that is fun. BOX 39096

LET'S MEET SOMETIME

Seeking a companion. Like sporting events, movies, music, etc. I am gentle, strong and romantic. Let's meet sometime soon. BOX 39089

SHY GUY

57" Latin American 25 year old male. Love reading, history, quiet evenings, walks, etc. Handicapped, 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 14580

ONE OF A KIND

Professional, self employed white male, 32, 5'8", 175 pounds. Enjoy cooking, motorcycles, New York and quiet nights at home. Looking for a white female, 24 to 35, to spend time with, dine out and talk. BOX 38864

ON THE PROWL...

Looking for one sexy, attractive, single female, age 32 to 46, 5'5", not overweight and I know how to have fun. I'm single professional male, fit and know how to please a woman. BOX 39065

STILL LOOKING...

54 year old black male. Enjoy fishing, movies and sports. Looking for a female, 50 to 60, with similar interests. BOX 39148

CAN YOU HANDLE ME??

Attractive black male, age 20, 6'5", looking for a full figured black or hispanic female, 18 to 41, who is big enough to handle me. No drugs. BOX 39296

FEEL THE LOVE...

21 year old, single white male, 5'10" with a husky build. Enjoy movies, the shore, camping, hiking, fishing, bowling, etc. Looking for a single white female 18 and up, who is sincere, caring and sweet, with the same interests. Want someone who is not afraid of a commitment, to get serious with. Kids okay. BOX 38473

NATIVE AMERICAN

Native American background, age 50, 5'10", 160 pounds. Enjoy going to pow wows, museums, going to casinos in Conn., horse racing, dining out and many other things. BOX 38795

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 39096

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

38 year old, divorced white male, 6'2", 200 pounds. Seeking a 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 39108

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, no inhibition female who enjoys traveling, hiking and lots of love. Personally 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 answered. 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

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

GOOD FAMILY MAN

White male 5'8" and weigh 195 pounds. Enjoy fishing, camping, bowling, country music, etc. Seeking a white female 35 to 45, who shares some of the same interests. BOX 38654

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.

256 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.

UNION COUNTY

1291 Shyvesant 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 them 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

ALL PHASE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
997-W-O-R-K
382 Franklin Avenue, Nutley
661-W-O-R-K

Permanent Temporary Full Time Part Time

AUTO DETAILER/ Painter's helper needed for auto body shop, Monday thru Friday, Call 748-6011.

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.

BABYSITTER/ NANNY needed for newborn and 5 year old. Friendly home near Maplewood Village. Light housekeeping, drivers license and references required. Call 201-763-6348.

WHEN REPLYING TO A WORRALL CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER --- Worrall Publications P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

BOOKKEEPER/ SHOWROOM Receptionist for growing design/ build firm, specializing in all phases of remodeling and construction. Must be computer literate- Quickbooks a must. Part full time. Call 201-509-8265.

CASHIERS AND Concession Attendants wanted for Livingston based cinema. Now accepting applications. This position offers competitive hourly wage, free movies and popcorn and flexible hours. Qualified applicants can start immediately. Please call 992-1910 after 5pm to arrange for interview.

CHILD CARE Nanny. Live-in. Needed Monday thru Friday for 2 year old and 9 year old in Maplewood. Light housekeeping, Drivers license, experience, references required. Separate bedroom and bath. 762-1415.

CHILD CARE. Monday- Friday, 8:30am-5:30pm in West Orange for infant and toddler. Looking for warm, reliable person to take care of my children. Must have car to pick up son at day care. References required. Call Pam 201-243-1985.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT, part time to start. Energetic, hardworking person. Need typing, phone skills. Fast growing field- Great office! Call Kim, 201-857-7463.

Clerical

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Patient Care, Inc., one of New Jersey's largest home health care providers is currently seeking a Medical Records Clerk for our WEST ORANGE office.

You'll be responsible for maintaining patient records, answering the telephone and other related tasks. To qualify, you must have at least one year of work experience, be well spoken, and mature/flexible.

To apply, please send letter/resume to: Marlene Riem, Patient Care, Inc., 59 Main Street, West Orange, New Jersey 07052. Equal Opportunity Employer. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

PATIENT CARE, INC.

COLLEGE STUDENTS and others. Semester Break Work, \$11.35. 1-5 weeks. Remain part time. Call 201-316-0553.

DRIVER, HAPPY Holidays! Get the best overall package around. \$600+/ week average, high miles, excellent benefits, generous bonus programs. Regular hometime. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVER, PART TIME. Deliver to Queens, NY Post Office using company van, 8am-11am, Tuesday- Friday, \$6.00 hourly. Call Ari, 201-496-9696.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS

WILL TRAIN

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: 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.

DRIVER WANTED, part-time. Please call 201-763-0861. Ask for Mike

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.

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST, 8am-4pm. Please forward resume to: Box 504, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040.

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, PART TIME, live-out. Experience preferred. Livingston area, must have own transportation. Call 201-533-6967.

LEGAL SECRETARY, full or part time, Bloomfield law firm, defense litigation. Salary negotiable. Fax resume, 743-5853 or call 429-7091.

NANNY, EXPERIENCED: Full time Infant care in West Orange home, live out. References required. Non-smoker. Drivers license preferred. Call 201-325-7577.

PART TIME. Clifton Office. Days, afternoons, evenings or weekends. Excellent salary. Age no barrier. Students welcome. Call Mrs. Ingram: 201-772-5888.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME/ full time position available for receptionist, file clerk/ typist for matrimonial law firm. Diamond & Diamond, P.A., 225 Milburn Avenue, Suite 208, Millburn NJ. Monday-Friday, hours flexible. Call 201-379-9292 or fax resume 201-379-9210. No experience necessary.

REAL ESTATE- BIG \$\$\$ part time... BIGGER \$\$\$ full time! Abundance of leads waiting motivated people. Friendly, active Maplewood office 201-761-1040.

RECEPTIONIST

Assist busy newspaper office in Maplewood. Full time, Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm. Front desk position greeting advertising and editorial customers, answering phones and handling various clerical responsibilities. A pleasant telephone manner, accurate typing skills and a good command of the English language is necessary. We offer salary, benefits, paid vacation, holidays and a friendly working environment. Call Nancy Seyboth at 201-763-0700 between 10am and 4pm to arrange an interview.

REGISTERED NURSE, all shifts, 2 years medical/ surgical experience required. Long term care experience a plus. Apply in person: Northfield Manor, 787 Northfield Avenue, West Orange.

RELIABLE LADY needed to clean home in West Orange. Must have own transportation. References. Call 325-3476.

RN/LPN, 4 days per week. Busy Internist's office in Livingston. Experience with geriatric patients required. Fax: 201-895-4101.

RN/LPN, 4 days per week. Busy Internist's office in Livingston. Experience with geriatric patients required. Fax: 201-895-4101.

SALES, INSIDE. Technical electronics experience a plus. CRT, communication skills. Career opportunity, benefits. Union. Greta, 908-686-2700.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES. Seton Hall University is seeking applicants who are interested in applying for on-call long and short term temporary assignments. Individuals must be proficient using WordPerfect and be able to type 50 WPM. Excellent telephone manners and good interpersonal skills necessary. Send resume to: Attention: Human Resources, Seton Hall University, 400 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey 07079. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Seton Hall University offers a smoke-free work environment. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can get attention by using larger type. This Type size is...

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

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.

SUPERVISOR, FULL time/ relief supervisor. 3pm-11pm, long term care facility. Medical/ surgical experience required. Geriatric experience a plus. Send resume to: Box 504, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040.

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT. Full time beginning January. Experience preferred. Short Hills Preschool. Call 201-285-9560 anytime.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Four nights-10pm-7am

Experience preferred

Call Paul

763-9324

between 10am-2pm

TEMPORARY PART time secretarial position located in West Orange. Hours: 10am-2pm, Monday- Friday. Qualifications: WP6.0, very organized, multi-task oriented. If interested call 325-4110.

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING envelopes at home. For info send SASE 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.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BETTY MARRAPODI'S

HELPING HANDS AGENCY INC.

specializing in

Nurses Aides - Domestic

Child Care - Companions

Housekeepers - Catering

Estate Workers Live-in - Live-out

Days 9-5 p.m. 908 752-9120

12 Prospect Avenue, Dunellen

EXPERIENCED MATURE babysitter seeking job to look after children or elderly Monday to Friday. Live-in. References if needed. Call 718-723-8318.

EXPERIENCED, HONEST, reliable lady seeks live-in or live-out position in Child Care/ Elderly Care or Housekeeping. Call 201-372-0089.

HANDYMAN SEEKS Work. Painting, carpentry, light moving, rubbish removal, cleaning garages/ basements/ apartments/ stores. Rubbish removal. Own truck, ladders, tools. Odd jobs around house. I work cheap. 201-675-1362.

HOUSE CLEANING. I will clean your house- \$10 per hour/ after party special- \$15 per hour. Call 201-450-0533.

MATURE EXPERIENCED woman will babysit, clean your house/ apartment or companion to the elderly. Part time or full time. 674-4926.

POLISH AGENCY Inc. Specializing in elderly and sick care. Housekeepers, daily housecleaners. Live in/ out. Excellent references and experience. 908-862-0289.

PERSONAL CARE Service. Polish ladies looking for care of elderly or ill. Experienced, with references. Live in or out. 908-969-2530.

WANDA HOME Care. Live in companions 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. 201-429-2960 (all calls confidential).

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Classified Department will be closing at 12:30pm, Thursday December 21st and we will reopen Tuesday, December 26th at 9am.

In-column classified deadline is 3pm. Wednesday, December 27th for December 29th issue.

The deadline for January 5, 1996 will be Wednesday, January 3, 1996 at 3pm.

A safe and happy holiday and best wishes for the New Year.

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCOMPLISHED PIANO player available for... Special Events, Holiday Parties. Call Anne Heaton at 201-762-4509 for information and reservation.

EVENTS PLUS, A David Warner Company: D.J.'s and Video D.J.'s, Casino nights, themes, props, decor, game shows; miniature golf, entertainers, Karaoke, novelty equipment. 992-0755, 1-800-3-EVENTS.

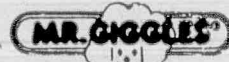
GREAT SCOTT!! IT'S MAGIC

A professional comedy, magic program for all occasions featuring live rabbit, doves and Thurston the Magical Macaw. Children's parties or Adult parties.

SCOTT DRUKKER

744-8332

Anytime



Children love Mr. Giggles and adults do too. Clowns, Magicians, Puppeteers, Comedians, Face Painters, Bands, D.J.'s, Ventriloquist, Carnivals, Jugglers. Anything you need. Anywhere, anytime. Reliable service. Call 994-0009.

SPORTS INFO

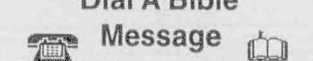
Scores Updated Daily

1-900-226-4967, ext. 17461

\$2.95 per minute. Must be 18 years or older. T-tone phone required. Team Corporation 603-889-3797. Nashua, NH.

PERSONALS

Dial A Bible



We are offering a free Bible correspondence Course, and/or BASIC BIBLE STUDIES free for the asking.

908-964-6356

★DO IT★ YOURSELF

DIVORCE KIT

Monday - Friday, 9 - 5

(908) 782-5540

FREE INTRODUCTIONS alternative lifestyles only! Call 415-929-5300. Use free code: 012344. 18+ only. Reg. LD toll applies. Ad code 63.

G & M MONOGRAMMING featuring Towels, Christmas Stockings, Robes, Travel Bags, Any Apparel. Bring your towel special, \$4.00 per initial. 509-2436. 571 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair.

MS JACKLYN, love specialist solves all problems, removes bad luck and evil influences immediately. She will bring you love, money, business, health and success guaranteed. 50% off all readings. 201-669-5605.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. On Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and 3 Glorias. Thank you, St. Jude. Amen. Joseph

ST. JUDE Novena: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude. Joseph.

THANKS TO THE Blessed Mother and St. Jude for prayers answered. A.D.M.

THANK YOU St. Jude. B.P.

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 photos and letters. Spence-Chapin 1-800-321-5683.

LOST & FOUND

PUPPY FOUND on Parkway at Route 280 (Exit 145) November 27th. Tan/ black short haired with distinguishing markings. 384-3155, 385-8213.

results? you want? you want classifieds!

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ARCADE GAMES for homes, pinball, video, pool, skeeball, jukes, more. New and reconditioned. Fully warranted. Also purchase or trade your games. The Fun House 609-371-9444.

BUNK BEDS. Solid wood, never used, in the box. Cost \$350. Sell \$135, cash. Call 201-812-8349.

CALORIC DOUBLE oven, washer/ dryer, 6 cubic feet refrigerator, dining room, living room set, Sega Genesis and tapes. 429-7513, 744-6672.

CHINA CABINET, all black glass. Excellent condition, like new, \$300. Three living room tables, \$20. Portable washer, dryer, \$100. 325-3476.

COMPUTER FOR sale includes monitor, hard drive and keyboard, \$450, negotiable. Call 675-5814 after 6pm. Leave message.

COUNTER STOOLS, swivel, with back. 3 new large comfortable upholstered with white vinyl \$75 each. Call 763-5153. Great gift!

CROSS MINK, \$100; ranch mink, \$300; Russian sable, new, \$4000. 748-2854.

EMPIRE CONSIGNMENT

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

For that unusual new or antique gift item. Jewelry, Oriental vases, furniture, accessories, lighting, fine bric-a-brac, etc. Consignments taken daily. Estate sales conducted.

128 South Orange Avenue, South Orange Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10:30am-5:30pm 201-378-2488

GIVE YOUR family a gift of fun health. 1 year family fitness membership, Summit YMCA, \$650 value. \$500/ best. 201-564-5211.

KITCHEN CABINETS (pine) for sale. \$300.00. Call 908-862-6906.

LOUIS OF LONDON infant/ juvenile bedroom set. Includes crib, 2 dressers and removable changing table. Asking \$1250. Call 762-0941.

MAKE GOOD Christmas gift. Full length red fox lady's fur coat, size 10. Cost \$3000, asking \$450. Call 673-4668.

MATTRESS AND Boxspring, orthopedic. Never used. Still in package. Cost \$350. Sell \$99 cash. 201-256-2526.

MINK JACKET. Great Christmas gift. Beige hip length, notched collar, cuffs, double breasted, size 7-12, perfect condition. Fantastic Buy! 762-8410.

POOL TABLE, 8', 6 pocket classic table. Excellent condition. \$250. Call Maplewood, 201-762-9430.

SECTIONAL COUCH, Queen-sized pull out bed, 2 barrel chairs. Light blue/ tulip print. Excellent condition, reasonably priced, Call 908-964-1521.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, light blue, good condition, needs cleaning. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 372-6168.

SOFA SECTIONAL, 6 piece, modern, muted light mauve, like new, originally \$5000, asking \$900/ best offer

WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL, American Flyer, Ives and other trains. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-464-4671, 201-635-2058.

CAMERAS WANTED. Highest cash for quality cameras, good condition. No Kodak, Polaroid, movie. House calls can be arranged. 908-964-7661.

DOLLS WANTED, from 1920's through 1970's: Barbi, M.A., Ginny, Revlon, etc. Top \$\$\$ paid. Contact 201-746-0629.

GOOD BOOKS BOUGHT & SOLD

High prices paid. We make house calls. Browsers welcome. Free parking
THE CHATHAM BOOKSELLER
8 Green Village Road
Madison 822-1361

Ye Olde Curiositie Shoppe

U.S. and FOREIGN COINS
STAMPS and PAPER MONEY.
ALL AUTOGRAPH MATERIAL.
Monday-Saturday 10 AM-6 PM
111 South Orange Avenue/South Orange
762-1588

WHEELCHAIR WANTED, also stair lift, scooter for handicapped person. Hospital bed. Call 201-655-0777.

PETS

\$150 CASH BUYS any pup in #1 Puppy House. Great selection. Open December 22, 23 and 24. Hours 10-5. J.P. O'Neill Kennels, US Highway 1, Princeton, New Jersey. Directly across from Hyatt Hotel.

HAPPY JACK Trivermicide: Recognized safe and effective against hook, round and tapeworms in dogs and cats. Available O-T-C. At farm and feed stores.

PET/CAT SITTING

PET AU PAIR. In-home pet sitting, business trips, vacations, lunch time walks... Vet recommended. Bonded. Insured. 773-7442, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Upper Montclair, Clifton Heights, Nutley.

INSTRUCTIONS

ART LESSONS-Private instruction by Certified Art Teacher. Drawing, painting, etc. Beginners welcome. Join the fun! Call now for more information: 201-992-0553.

EXPERIENCED REMEDIAL private school teacher: Reading comprehension (textbooks/literature); Writing compositions; Math; Help with organization; SAT's. For brochure, references: 201-763-7202.

FREE BOOKLET: lose weight, stop smoking, feel happier, get what you want. Learn 6 easy self-hypnosis steps. Call 800-262-1048 for free 8 page booklet.

HOPELINE: DOES a child in your life hope to improve in school? Nurturing environment. Reasonable rates. Your home or mine. Excellent references and experience. 761-0489.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

MR. J. - THE PIANO MAN
TEACHER
Organ/Guitar/Drums
All keyboards
Lessons at your residence
Member National Guild of Piano Teachers
PIANO TUNING
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Use Your Card...



Quick And Convenient!

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS by Experienced Teacher

Popular and Classical
Children and Adults
References Available
667-0632

PIANO LESSONS by professional musician in West Orange. Keyboard performance, sequencing, and composition lessons also available. Great Christmas gift. 731-7441.

SERVICES OFFERED

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING/ TAX - Why Settle for Less? Put a CPA on your financial team. Call now for a NO COST consultation. John S. Meola, CPA, 893-8009, Bloomfield Area.

ACCOUNTING SERVICES: Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual income taxes. George P. Porcelli, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1658.

NEIL D. BASS, Certified Public Accountant. Small business accounting services at reasonable rates. Call 748-1208.

STARTING A New Business? Need help in organizing, record keeping, and tax returns? Call Margaret Wierzbicki, CPA, at 378-8082.

AIR CONDITIONING

CENTURY HEATING & COOLING, Inc. Service: Heating, Air-conditioning, Refrigeration, Maintenance Contracts, Central System, Air Cleaners, Warm air furnace, Residential, Commercial. Visa/ Mastercard accepted. Call 667-8422.

IS YOUR

AIR CONDITIONER WORKING?
If not call Fred's A/C & Heating
(Tel.) 201-736-1450
(Beeper) 201-690-0207
Same day service on all brands.

HATE HOLIDAY SHOPPING?
TOO BUSY?
CAN'T STAND THE CROWDS?
LET US SHOP FOR YOU!
a pre-shop consultation
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ANY ALARM REPAIR
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Specializing on wiring and upgrading of
existing alarm systems. Commercial-
Residential. Burglar alarms, fire alarms, CCTV,
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EUROALARM

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Real Estate

transactions

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. *Worral Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 11 Union 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. Worral Newspapers publishes the transactions on the first and third Thursdays of every month.*

Belleville

James Thomas sold property at 36 Perry St., to Julie A. Baker for \$110,000 on Sept. 1.

Gaber K. and Laila G. Youssef sold property at 295 Greylock Parkway to Juan R. Rodriguez for \$93,000 on Sept. 12.

Leonard J. Burrell et ux sold property at 302 Greylock Parkway to Alberto Lopez Jr. for \$125,000 on Sept. 14.

Eugene A. and Michelle L. Alvarez sold property at 42 Madison St., to Hong N. Nguyen for \$140,000 on Sept. 28.

Jose and Evelyn Chavarria Jr. sold property at 412 Cortlandt St., to Abel Gaibori for \$131,000 on Sept. 29.

Bloomfield

Stanley J. Kwiatkowski et ux sold property at 48 Pitt St., to Stanley Kwiatkowski for \$203,000 on Sept. 10.

Rocco and Rosanne Giordano sold property at 15 Willard Ave., to Carlos R. Lopez for \$185,000 on Sept. 12.

Morris and Bernyce R. Kolstein sold property at 31 Este Place to Guruprasad Sunderraman for \$180,000 on Sept. 19.

T. Dean and Eileen Armstrong sold property at 183 Stonehouse Road to Thomas A. Madden for \$195,000 on Sept. 20.

Regina E. McLaughlin sold property at 17 Brookdale Road to Donna L. Fichsens for \$150,000 on Sept. 25.

Anil and Malti Solanky sold property at 48 Rowe St., to Robert Steins for \$130,000 on Sept. 26.

Joan P. Zimmerman sold property at 1149 Broad St., to Roel D. Mabalatan for \$150,000 on Sept. 27.

Rose Colasanti sold property at 212 N. 15th St., to Michael Toia for \$123,000 on Sept. 28.

Catherine V. Grant sold property at 29 Olive St., to Pamela Williams for \$100,000 on Sept. 28.

Robert G. and Karen A. Villano sold property at 51 Yantecaw Ave., to Jess L. Hemmendinger for \$155,000 on Sept. 28.

Robert and Carolyn Levey et al sold property at 23 Dalebrook Road to Warren M. Valentovic for \$185,000 on Sept. 28.

George and Mary A. Lefchack sold property at 19 Berkeley Ave., to David Camacho for \$121,500 on Sept. 29.

Warren and Diane J. Valentovic sold property at 169 Hoover Ave., to Joseph D. Liotto Jr. for \$134,000 on Sept. 29.

Jack and Edna M. Christensen sold property at 20 Craig Place to Ahmed Aftab for \$165,000 on Oct. 2.

East Orange

Isabella V. Dennig sold property at 61 Brighton Ave., to Elsayed Elawad for \$79,900 on Sept. 11.

Theodore V. Estorge sold property at 63 Edgerton Terrace to Valerie Brown for \$70,000 on Sept. 26.

Lawrence and Willette Nelson sold property at 46 S. Maple Ave., to Elizabeth L. Mapson for \$125,000 on Sept. 29.

Glen Ridge

Victor M. and Eleanor L. Fucci sold property at 11 Astor Place to Calvin Deleano for \$162,000 on Sept. 18.

Aniele S. Bragg sold property at 1 Spencer Road to Elizabeth P. Giddings for \$242,000 on Oct. 16.

Robert and Margaret M. Curtis sold property at 298 Forest Ave., to

Kevin Curtin for \$395,700 on Oct. 19.

Irvington

Citicorp Mortgage Inc., sold property at 762 Grove St., to Marimar Realty Inc., for \$30,000 on Sept. 15.

Oxford Finance Co., Inc., sold property at 218 Munn Ave., to Claude Nicholas for \$56,000 on Sept. 21.

Maria L. Hennessy sold property at 588 Stuyvesant Ave., to James Rogers for \$130,000 on Sept. 21.

George and Esmeralda Flores sold property at 32-34 Orchard Place to Curtis Rawls for \$90,000 on Sept. 26.

Bristol Oaks Lp. sold property at 106 Lenox Ave., to Pierre Louisant for \$126,000 on Sept. 27.

Rebea Management Co. sold property at 1460 Clinton Ave., to Pamela Robertson for \$171,000 on Sept. 27.

Dorothy Frederick sold property at 35 Tremont Terrace to Clive Stanford for \$129,000 on Sept. 27.

Maplewood

Jeanine Rosh sold property at 2 Edgewood Place to Richard T. Hammel for \$153,000 on Sept. 1.

Bruce H. and Annette D. Gieseman sold property at 15 Colonial Terrace to John Tyree for \$219,500 on Sept. 9.

Ellen G. Mansbach sold property at 9 Lewis Drive to Thomas Bartholomew for \$332,000 on Sept. 10.

Robert J. and Patricia Davis sold property at 29 Norfolk Ave., to Ralph Ford for \$192,000 on Sept. 12.

Marie Radel et al sold property at 17 Jacoby St., to Odias Dessein for \$200,000 on Sept. 14.

Allan and Bernice Jacobs sold property at 83 Hudson Ave., to Olusegun Akinohu for \$150,000 on Sept. 15.

Ruth A. Calton et al sold property at 61 Hughes St., to Desmond Perry for \$124,900 on Sept. 21.

Paul and Evelyn L. Sheridan sold property at 7 Westmore Ave., to

Donald E. Lovett for \$103,000 on Sept. 26.

Elizabeth A. Selvaggi et al sold property at 106 Hilton Ave., to Franklin H. Howard for \$106,000 on Sept. 26.

Paul C. and Janet L. Johnson sold property at 17 South Crescent to Edward J. Carr for \$275,000 on Sept. 29.

Rose M. Testa sold property at 88 Hughes St., to Ronald Drayton for \$150,000 on Sept. 29.

Prudential Home Mortgage Co., Inc., sold property at 55 Hughes St., to Crystal Rollins for \$144,500 on Oct. 4.

Nutley

Flora Hess sold property at 217 Centre St., to Frank P. Zatorski for \$108,000 on Sept. 6.

William A. and Cheryl A. Hoppe sold property at 8 Sylvan Place to Ellen L. Heerwig for \$182,900 on Sept. 13.

Row E. Tang et al sold property at 60 Povershon Road to Philip Sainz for \$208,500 on Sept. 18.

Frank U. Christianson et ux sold property at 2 Cottage Place to Chun Zheng for \$175,000 on Sept. 28.

Rose DiNicolas sold property at 111 Joerg Ave., to Oscar Buenafe for \$129,000 on Sept. 29.

Robert and Janice Reed Jr. sold property at 227 Vreeland Ave., to Yin B. Tomm for \$163,500 on Oct. 2.

Orange

Dan Barnes et al sold property at 440 Lakeside Ave., to Ashman Green for \$75,000 on Sept. 11.

Regency Holdings Corp., sold property at 551 Beach St., to Campanella Godfrey for \$76,000 on Sept. 12.

Sislyn Whitley sold property at 560 Scotland Road to Adolphus V. Clinton for \$95,000 on Sept. 26.

Mathieu and Marie E. Francois sold property at 415 Berwick St., to Antoine Mercedat for \$150,000 on Oct. 5.

Newark

Joshua Morris sold property at 89 Walnut St., to Joaquin Santos for \$50,000 on Sept. 7.

Gilbert and Ramona Hernandez sold property at 13 Mt. Vernon Place to Arnold R. Gordon for \$90,000 on Sept. 19.

James Swift sold property at 151 4th Ave., to Efrain Vela for \$72,000 on Sept. 20.

Nations Credit Financial Services Corp., sold property at 18-20 Girard Place to David Jones for \$62,000 on Sept. 27.

Elsie Stevenson sold property at 527 Clinton Place to Clara Bennett for \$115,000 on Sept. 27.

Mario and Eugenia Dacunha et al sold property at 212 N. 10th St., to Galo Idrobo for \$125,000 on Sept. 28.

Elizabeth Bennett sold property at 302 Pomona Ave., to Robert B. Farmer for \$55,000 on Sept. 28.

Clara L. Conn sold property at 87-89 Martens Ave., to Thomas Jones Jr. for \$79,900 on Sept. 28.

Ann E. Hanlon sold property at 140-44 Montrose St., to Andrew Belfast for \$120,000 on Sept. 29.

Lucille U. Nutile sold property at 372 N. 11th St., to Seepersaud Chhangur for \$128,000 on Sept. 29.

Carlos S. and Rosa T. Fonseca sold property at 260 Parker St., to Hector L. Lopez for \$155,000 on Sept. 29.

South Orange

Harris S. Singleton sold property at 657 Hamilton Road to Zachariah A. Parker for \$162,000 on Sept. 22.

Gregory Williams sold property at 204 Vose Ave., to Severn Willis for \$98,000 on Sept. 22.

John D. and Melanie P. Burdorf sold property at 257 South Ridge-wood Road to Richard N. Osborne for \$205,000 on Sept. 22.

Burrell A. and Frances S. Kaufman sold property at 421 Redmond Road to Terry L. Woodard for \$255,000 on Sept. 22.

Arthur and Tamala Lester sold property at 147 Turrell Ave., Shelley Stile for \$425,000 on Sept. 24.

Blanca Vaisman sold property at 327 South Orange Ave., to

Richard C. Arter for \$210,000 on Sept. 25.

Margaret A. Burke sold property at 211 Montague Place to Andrew Roberson for \$210,000 on Sept. 25.

Rosemarie F. Raymond sold property at 444 Vose Ave., to Endale Tefera for \$170,000 on Sept. 26.

West Orange

Statewide Insurance Agency Inc., sold property at 50 Mt. Pleasant Ave., to Jenn Vale Limited Liability Co., for \$410,000 on Sept. 8.

Robert A. and Linda S. Schild sold property at 10 Benvenue Ave., to Desiree Barber for \$143,000 on Sept. 22.

Joseph and Candida Milani Jr., sold property at 324 St. Cloud Ave., to Elizabeth Foote for \$201,000 on Sept. 25.

Richard A. and Dorothy D. Post sold property in Llewellyn Park to Arthur I. Lester for \$505,000 on Sept. 27.

Paul and Mary Grimaldi sold property at 74 Chestnut St., to James F. Fuller for \$146,500 on Sept. 27.

Dorothy Wertheimer sold property at 23 Mayfair Drive to James R. Gray for \$130,000 on Sept. 27.

Joseph and Annette Manzella sold property at 65 High St., to Walter Braithwaite for \$143,000 on Sept. 28.

Nicholas Sumas sold property at 11 Spring Hill Drive to William Gilbert for \$243,000 on Sept. 28.

Dominick and Karen Dellapenna sold property at 3 Cedar Ave., to David M. Nevenhaus for \$164,000 on Sept. 28.

Michael A. and Jill Sicardi Jr. sold property at 33 Dogwood Road to Joyce E. Valickas for \$185,000 on Sept. 29.

William M. Pawlyk sold property at 3 Pit Place to Anthony Sica for \$103,000 on Sept. 29.

Ralph J. and Evelyn C. Spero sold property at 10 Wheeler St., to Kurt Brathwaite for \$174,500 on Sept. 29.

Lea R. Dolan sold property at 18 Brook Place to Raymond W. Caprio for \$175,000 on Sept. 29.

Mark R. and Mary E. White sold property at 22 Kirk St., to Uday Sheth for \$140,000 on Oct. 2.

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Insight Into Real Estate
By
Vincent J. Carano,
Realtor

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(1) Periodically drain a pail or two of water from the bottom of your water heater to remove sediment which blocks heat and makes the unit run longer.

(2) Wash and dry consecutive laundry loads so dryer heat is retained from load to another.

(3) Use one large light bulb instead of several small ones. Long-life bulbs use

more energy than regular ones. Use them only in hard-to-reach places. Always turn 3-way bulbs down to lowest level when watching TV.

(4) Keep closet doors closed to concentrate heat and A/C in rooms.

(5) Use glass or ceramic baking dishes and set oven 25 degrees lower than you would for metal containers. Resist opening doors to peek. Each peek drops a temperature 25 degrees and prolongs cooking. If you have a self cleaning oven, clean right after cooking, when unit is already hot.

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Banco Popular FSB	800-491-2265	100	7.63 0.00 7.78	7.13 0.00 7.42
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-6760	0	7.50 0.00 7.50	7.13 0.00 7.13
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Lindn	800-962-4989	N/P	6.88 3.00 7.21	6.25 3.00 6.78
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-999-3885	325	6.85 3.00 7.22	6.25 3.00 6.85
First DeWitt Bank, West Caldwell	800-537-0079	425	7.50 0.00 7.51	7.25 0.00 7.26
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	375	6.88 3.00 7.19	6.38 3.00 6.88
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	350	7.63 0.00 7.63	7.00 0.00 7.00
Freedom Mortgage Corp	800-220-8700	350	6.38 3.00 6.85	5.88 3.00 6.65
Hudson City Savings Bank	908-549-4949	375	N/P N/P N/P	7.13 0.00 7.17
Ivy Mortgage Corp.	800-489-5363	325	6.63 3.00 N/P	6.13 3.00 N/P
Kentwood Financial Services	800-353-6896	150	7.25 0.00 7.30	6.88 0.00 6.90
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union	908-688-0003	350	7.50 2.00 7.77	6.88 3.00 7.46
Morgan Carlton Finl, Ridgewood	800-562-6719	0	6.75 2.88 6.96	6.13 2.88 6.34
Natwest Home Mortgage	800-888-6761	375	7.00 3.00 7.30	6.63 3.00 7.15
New Century Mtge, E Brunswick	908-390-4800	370	7.13 1.50 7.28	6.63 1.50 6.77
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-687-2000	375	6.88 3.00 N/P	6.63 3.00 N/P
Provident Savings Bank	800-448-7768	350	6.75 3.00 7.04	6.38 3.00 6.85
Pulse Savings Bank, South River	908-257-2400	350	7.50 0.00 7.50	7.00 0.00 7.00
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cmfrd	800-870-4657	300	6.75 3.00 7.10	6.50 3.00 7.07
Sterling National Mtge, Clark	800-562-6725	295	7.38 0.00 7.40	7.00 0.00 7.04
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	908-688-9500	350	6.88 3.11 7.19	6.50 2.34 6.88
United Jersey Bk, Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325	6.75 3.00 7.05	6.25 3.00 6.73
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	7.63 0.00 7.69	7.13 0.00 7.22
West Essex Bank, FSB	201-575-7080	350c	7.63 0.50 7.63	7.25 0.50 7.25
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	908-534-1904	25	7.38 0.00 7.38	7.00 0.00 7.01

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 1/1 Arm (E) 10 Yr Fixed (F) Equity Line (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm (I) 10/2/30 Arm (J) 30 Yr Home Program (K) 1st Time Buyer, restrict. (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo (P) Constr Loan (Q) 30 Yr Biweekly (R) 30 Yr FHA

(a) rate locked after final approval (b) 150 app fee/5 yr Bal. (c) pts ref at closing (d) 75 day lock (e) free float down rate (f) app fee ref at closing (g) \$175 credit at closing

APP FEE - single family homes

MINIMUM 45-60 DAY RATE LOCK

A.P.R. - Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates

Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 762-6313. For more information, borrowers should call the lenders. Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services. Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Contact institutions for additional fees which may apply. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 12/13-12/15.

N/P - Not provided by institution.

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people in the news

Myer joins Weichert

Bloomfield resident Diane Myer has joined the Upper Montclair office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A licensed real estate professional for six years, Myer previously worked for another local real estate firm. She is a longtime resident of Bloomfield and attended Bloomfield College, where she studied business.

She may be reached for real estate transactions at Weichert's Upper Montclair office, 746-1515, located at 272 Bellevue Ave.

Minniti nets awards

West Orange Diane Minniti, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Caldwell/West Orange area office, has won the office top sales and top producer awards for the month of October.

Minniti, who qualified for the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club for the third consecutive year in 1994, is a consistent top producer. She earned company recognition for her sales achievements, qualifying for Weichert's 1994 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

She is a member of the Oranges/Maplewood and West Essex boards of realtors.

Minniti, a longtime resident of West Orange, is married and has three children. She may be reached for real estate transactions at Weichert's Caldwell/West Orange area office.

Wood produces

South Orange resident James B. Wood, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Caldwell/West Orange area office, won an office top marketing award for the month of October.

Wood is an experienced real estate professional. Before joining Weichert's sales force, Wood was a vice president and director of business support for Citibank/Citicorp Real Estate. He is a member of the Oranges/Maplewood and West Essex boards of realtors.

A resident of South Orange, Wood is married and has two children. He holds a bachelor's degree in American government from Ohio University and a master of business administration degree from Rutgers University.

Wood may be reached for real estate transactions at Weichert's Caldwell/West Orange area office.

Weinstein tops 'em

Rosalind Weinstein, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Caldwell/West Orange area office, won the office top listing award for the seventh consecutive month in October.

Weinstein, who led the office in listings each month since April, is a consistent top producer. She has already qualified for Weichert's 1995

President's Club, comprising the top 1 percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates, and is a member of the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs, 100 Sales Club and 100 Marketed Club.

She been a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club each year since 1986.

The 10-year veteran of real estate is a member of the Oranges/Maplewood, West Essex and Morris County boards of realtors. Weinstein and her husband, Robert, reside in Verona.

Weinstein may be reached for real estate transactions at Weichert's Caldwell/West Orange area office, 731-6064, located at 460 Prospect Ave., in West Orange.

Endres joins Weichert

Nutley resident Donna Endres has joined the Caldwell/West Orange area office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A licensed real estate professional since 1990, Endres worked for another local real estate company and for Endres Home Builders Inc., before joining Weichert.

Endres is married and has three children.

For real estate transactions, she may be reached at Weichert's Caldwell/West Orange area office, (201) 731-6064, located at 460 Prospect Ave., in West Orange.

Cotugno has experience

Belleville resident Jim Cotugno has joined the Caldwell/West Orange area office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A licensed real estate professional for more than six years, Cotugno's sales achievements at another local real estate firm earned him membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club for each of the last three years. His sales experience includes residential and commercial transactions.

Cotugno is married and has one child.

For real estate transactions, he may be reached at Weichert's Caldwell/West Orange area office, (201) 731-6064, located at 460 Prospect Ave., in West Orange.

Favata joins Weichert

Bloomfield resident Andrea Favata has joined Weichert Realtors' Caldwell/West Orange area office as a sales associate.

A licensed real estate professional for five years, Favata worked for another local real estate firm before joining Weichert. She is a lifelong resident of Bloomfield.

For real estate transactions, Favata may be reached at Weichert's Caldwell/West Orange Area Office, (201) 731-6064, located at 460 Prospect Ave., in West Orange.

RENTAL

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

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BLOOMFIELD

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One Bedrooms

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- * Door step to Garden State Parkway
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200 Belleville Avenue
201-403-2430

BLOOMFIELD. 4 ROOMS. \$550, heat/hot water included, 1 month security. Quiet place. Available immediately. 748-5964.

BLOOMFIELD. 2% LARGE rooms, \$600; 3 large rooms, \$675. All utilities paid. NY bus at door. 201-429-8444 or Owner, 201-992-0053.

BLOOMFIELD. ONE bedroom apartments. Excellent locations. Laundry facilities. From \$585 per month includes heat/hot water. Security and references. 201-748-8929.

EAST ORANGE. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, wall/wall carpeting. Available immediately. \$750 month. 1% month security. 744-5542.

APARTMENT TO RENT

HILLSIDE. 3 BEDROOMS, living room, large kitchen, walk-up quiet older building, hardwood floors. Call Owner, 908-289-7900, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

IRVINGTON. PARK Place, newly renovated, two bedroom, eat-in-kitchen with refrigerator, living room, heat/hot water included. \$750. Now renting. 201-375-8834.

IRVINGTON (Myrtle Avenue). ONE bedroom, large living room, kitchen, enclosed porch, carpeted. \$525.00 plus utilities, 1% month security. References. 201-783-8593.

IRVINGTON. AVAILABLE immediately, one bedroom, \$475.00. Clean building/well managed. Call 201-399-3430 to apply, 9am-4pm.

MAPLEWOOD-Modern 5 year old building, large 1 bedroom apartment, kitchen with dishwasher and center island, laundry, parking for 2 cars, convenient to transportation. \$780 month. "No Fee".
THOMAS Associate Realtors 761-8611

ORANGE. 2 BEDROOM modern apartment. Good location. Immediate occupancy. \$702 monthly plus utilities and 1% month security. State Realty, 371-4500. No fee.

ORANGE/WEST Orange border. 2 bedrooms, first floor. \$725 monthly includes heat, hot water, 1 month security/1 month rent. Call 325-0708, evenings. 201-763-5522 days.

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-Lovely, spacious studios starting at \$800 per month, spacious 1 bedroom apartments at \$1050 per month or 2 bedroom apartments at \$1360 per month in a beautiful LUXURY elevator residence, walk to shopping, train and other transportation. Please call 201-763-1969.

WEST ORANGE. One bedroom apartment-45 Wilford 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, bright, sunny, 3 rooms- \$595. 4 rooms- \$750. Large rooms, eat-in kitchens, quiet area. Call 201-731-7710.

WEST ORANGE. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, TV room, washer, dryer hook-up, 2-car parking. Heat, hot water included. Call 731-5081.

WEST ORANGE. 3 rooms, 2nd floor, newly remodeled. \$565 plus 1% month security includes heat. Call after 5pm, 403-3249.

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ATTENTION LANDLORDS!

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We have many desirable well-screened tenants waiting NO FEE TO LANDLORDS
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289 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY
667-7070

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH ORANGE. Located near high school, Hammond, Seton Hall and station. Off street parking. Utilities included. \$400 monthly, security, references. 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. 674-8669 Days, 768-0896 Evenings and Sunday.

WEST ORANGE. 2 rooms in private home. Near Pathmark. Kitchen, laundry privileges, share bathroom. Ideal for students and other responsible people. Days, 201-689-5383. Evenings, 201-325-7837. Ask for Mary.

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IRVINGTON. ONE family house with option to buy. 8 rooms. \$800. 1 month rent plus security. Call 201-675-1362, Mr. Tate.

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.

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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."

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SOUTH CAROLINA (near new bargain) \$19,900 (free boat slip) Beautifully wooded lot with three private boat slips in spectacular waterfront community, including golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer, more! Excellent financing. Waterfront also available. Call now. 800-764-3154. Timberlake Estates.

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TELL BUY or lease your single family house, make your payments, do repairs, 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. 201-998-8002.

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Schweppe & Co.
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This home located at 2738 Washington Street, Glen Ridge, was recently listed AND sold by WICKIE KATZ FLAUMINO of Rhodes, Van Note & Company.



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GRAND MANOR
Spectacular 3rd floor Colonial. Huge 14'x20' fireplace, 3rd floor lower level (Basement) summer kitchen, private bathroom, closets galore.

To Our Customers & Friends:

Best Wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season and a Prosperous New Year.



908-598-0155
92 Summit Ave., Summit, NJ

Automotive

New Pontiac models offer sport, value and much power

New looks on Pontiac's Grand Am and Bonneville models, a full lineup of Sunfires and powertrain enhancements in all six carlines cast a rosy glow on Pontiac's prospects for the 1996 model year. With all the pieces from the start, Pontiac forecasters look for sales to approach 600,000 for the 1996 model year.

"The many interior and exterior refinements and powertrain enhancements we've made to the Grand Am for 1996 show that we've been listening to our customers," said Pontiac General Manager John G. Middlebrook. "By providing 1996 Grand Am buyers with such features as dual air bags, body-mounted safety belts and ergonomically improved controls and instrument panel, we've provided more value to a carline that was already the best value in its class. Add that to Grand Am's bold, distinctive styling and driving fun and you get a winning combination."

Grand Am's exterior refinements include SE and GT-specific front and rear fascias and sleek new lighting designs. Reflector optics give the Grand Am's headlamps a jeweled look and the integration of headlamp, directional signal, parking lamp and sidemarker results in cleaner front lines while simplifying vehicle assembly and assuring a proper headlamp fit.

More enhancements are evident at the rear of the 1996 Grand Am. The rear fascia has a cleaner look now that the backup lights have been incorporated into the new red and amber tail-lamp assembly.

Standard powerplant for both the SE and GT models is the new 16-valve, 2.4 liter Twin Cam engine. This dual overhead cam engine pumps out 150 horsepower at 6000 rpm and generates 155 lb. ft. of torque at 4400 rpm. Increased torque that peaks lower in the rpm range translates into improved launch.

Grand Ams equipped with the 2.4 liter Twin Cam engine and 5-speed manual transmission improved 0-60 times by more than one second over last year's Grand Ams equipped with the Quad-4 engine and a 5-speed manual transmission.

The 3.1 liter V6 engine with 4-speed automatic transmission is available on both GT and SE models.

Redesigned features of 1996 Bonneville SE and SSE models include headlamps, taillamps, front and rear fascias, front fenders, moldings, decklid and decklid spoiler. These redesigns enhance the flow of the sophisticated lines that have led many car enthusiasts to compare Bonneville with highline European imports costing thousands more.

Bonneville's reflector optics headlamps integrate headlamp, directional signal, parking lamp and sidemarker resulting in cleaner front lines while simplifying vehicle assembly and assuring a proper headlamp fit.

Bonneville for 1996 features a number of functional improvements including more power in the supercharged V6 engine.

Available on all Bonneville models in '96, the supercharged 3800 Series II V6 cranks out 240 horsepower and 280 lb. ft. of torque. That's 15 more horsepower and 5 additional lb. ft. of torque over the previous Bonneville supercharged V6.

Sunfire has a sporty four-model lineup for the 1996 model year including the SE Coupe, SE Sedan, SE Convertible and GT Coupe, each equipped with features and options normally found only on bigger, more expensive cars. Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes and rear seat HVAC ducts are standard on all Sunfire models. The Enhanced Traction System is included with the available 4-speed automatic transmission and PASS-LOCK theft-deterrent system is standard on all Sunfires.



Redesigned features of 1996 Bonneville SE and SSE models include headlamps, taillamps, front and rear fascias, front fenders, moldings, decklid and decklid spoiler. These redesigns enhance the flow of the sophisticated lines that have led many car enthusiasts to compare Bonneville with highline European imports costing thousands more. Bonneville's reflector optics headlamps integrate headlamp, directional signal, parking lamp and sidemarker resulting in cleaner front lines while simplifying vehicle assembly and assuring a proper headlamp fit. Bonneville for 1996 features a number of functional improvements including more power in the supercharged V6 engine.

Pontiac Firebird roars into 1996 more excitement and power in both the V8 and V6 engine packages.

When equipped with the Ram Air WS6 Performance and Handling Package, Formula and Trans Am models bridge the gap between the raw power of the Muscle Car Era and today's sophisticated performance and safety technology. The WS6 package is for serious driving enthusiasts who want the response of 305 horsepower V8 engine when they press on the accelerator. Hefty roadbite is assured with a torque curve that remains relatively flat in the 2400 rpm range.

WS6 Trans Ams and Formulas have twin port hood scoops with "Ram Air" painted on the outside of each hood scoop nostril. Ram Air, a Pontiac-specific forced induction system, boosts horsepower in the 5.7 liter

V8 engine from 280 to 305 and jacks up torque to 335 lb. ft.

Grand Prix, Pontiac's sport-minded midsize car, gets sportier in 1996 with improvements in both the standard 3.1 liter V6 engine and available 3.4 liter DOHC V6 engines, a new High-Polished Wheel Package and the adoption of the B4U Special Edition Package as standard for the SE Coupe.

The 1996 version of the 24-valve 3.4 liter DOHC V6 engine generates 215 horse-power at 5200 rpm and 215 lb. ft. of torque at 4000 rpm. Induction and exhaust revisions contribute to the 5 additional horsepower over the 1995 3.4 liter DOHC engine.

The 3.4 liter V6 engine's powertrain partner, the 4T60-E automatic transmission, features the electronically controlled capacity clutch, EC3, for 1996. This new technology

replaces the mechanical backup of a traditional torque converter with an electronically controlled modulating clutch that manages clutch slippage and permits a quiet, smooth engagement at lower speeds.

The Trans Sport minivan blends power with smoothness in learning the 3.4 liter 3400 W6, I-24V, engine with the electronically controlled 4T60-E automatic transmission. Trans Sport's 3.4 liter engine churns out 180 horsepower, a giant leap from the 120 horsepower of Trans Sport's standard engine in 1995. The 3400 engine is 10 horsepower stronger than last year's optional 3.8 liter V6.

Scheduled maintenance continues to get easier for Pontiac owners. All 1996 Pontiac models are factory-filled with the long-life, silicate-free coolant, IDEX-COOL, and all models with automatic transmission are

factory-filled with DEXRON III, a transmission fluid that lasts for 100,000 miles of normal driving. Additionally, many Pontiac engines include 100,000-mile platinum tipped spark plugs.

Safety advancements also play a big role in the 1996 Pontiac story. Daytime running lamps, DRLs, are standard on Bonneville, Grand Am and Sunfire for 1996, a full year before government mandates on DRLs take effect. Dual airbags are standard on five Pontiac carlines and anti-lock brakes are standard on available on all six vehicle lines.

Other available safety and security features include Bonneville's programmable keyless entry system with personalization and panic mode, theft-deterrent systems, automatic door locking systems, and traction control system.

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'90 Toyota Camry

White, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, bucket sts. 77,981 mi. VIN#LU200750. **\$7995**

'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**

'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 Toyota Corolla DX

Gray, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo. 32,118 mi. VIN#NC148886. **\$9495**

'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#PMS47934. **\$9495**

'89 Cadillac Sedan deVille

Maroon, leather int., 4 dr., 8 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts/Ant., A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 69,075 mi. VIN#K4301116. **\$9495**

'92 Chevy Caprice

Lt. blue metallic, 4 dr., 8 cyl. auto., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM. 36,070 mi. VIN#NW118848. **\$9995**

'94 Chevy S-10 Pickup

White, 6 cyl. 5-spd. man. trans., P/S/ABS/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 31,895 mi. VIN#RK155810. **\$9995**

'95 Olds Cutlass Ciera

White, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 30,600 mi. VIN#S6303909. **\$10,495**

'94 Chevy Cavalier Z24

Red, rem. warranty, 2 dr., alarm, 6 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/ABS/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wiper, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 20,775 mi. VIN#R7294350. **\$11,995**

'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#P2122986. **\$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#M8231537. **\$13,495**

'93 Chrysler Concorde

Maroon, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts/Ant., A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 24,551 mi. VIN#PH593393. **\$13,995**

'93 Olds Bravada

Dark green, 4x4, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/ABS/W/Lks/Sts, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 70,976 mi. VIN#P2702388. **\$13,995**

'92 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE

Gray, 7 pass., 6 cyl. auto. w/overdrive, P/S/B/W/Lks, tint, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. cruise, wipers, tilt, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cass. 26,575 mi. VIN#NX295588. **\$13,995**

'92 Jeep Cherokee

White, 4x4, 4 dr., leather int., 6 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts/Ant., A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 52,959 mi. VIN#7NLA6416. **\$15,995**

'92 Chevy Hi-top Conversion Van

White, TV, VCP, leather int., 8 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts, A/C, tint glass, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 22,359 mi. VIN#N711614. **\$17,495**

'93 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer

Black/tan, leather int., 6 cyl. auto. w/over-drive, P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts, A/C, cruise tint, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. wipers, tilt, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cass., remaining fact. war. 23,415 mi. VIN#PUD55396. **\$18,995**

'94 Chevy S-10 Blazer

Black, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 35,725 mi. VIN#R2104386. **\$18,995**

'94 GMC Jimmy

Green, gray leather int., 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B, lots more. 28,674 mi. VIN#R2509694. **\$19,995**

'94 Ford Bronco XLT

Maroon, 4x4, 2 dr., 8 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 20,835 mi. VIN#FLA18670. **\$20,995**

'93 Chevy K-5 Blazer Sport w/Plow

Silver, auto start, 2 dr., 8 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 47,596 mi. VIN#PS39517. **\$21,495**

'93 Chevy Suburban 1500

Teal gray, 4x4, auto start, running bds., 4 dr., alarm, 8 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/ABS/W/Lks/Sts, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 25,879 mi. VIN#PJ349421. **\$25,995**

'94 Chevy Suburban 1500

Maroon, 4x4, 4 dr., leather int., 8 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/ABS/W/Lks/Sts, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 31,430 mi. VIN#RS373658. **\$28,995**

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they're pretty neat. Maybe you will, too. Anyway, hope to see you soon.



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The 1997 Buick Park Avenue and Ultra is sweet on luxury

The '97 Park Avenue and Ultra, featuring a new world-class structure and new design, will be introduced to the public at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit and at the Los Angeles Auto Show, both in January of 1996.

Park Avenue customers prize roominess, rich accommodations and a quiet, comfortable ride — as well as an attractive value. Mertz said he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural components (primarily body structure and chassis systems) recently introduced in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is in fact a second-generation architectural design with a host of enhancements.

Park Avenue's robust architecture delivers a wealth of tangible customer benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage construction for outstanding crashworthiness and superior comfort.

An example of the robust design is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member as well as the primary instrument-panel mounting support.

The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larger than the previous model in practically all major interior and exterior dimensions. For example, the wheelbase is 3 inches longer to increase the room available for the driver and five passengers. The greatest gains in interior spaciousness are front headroom, front hip room, and rear hip room. While the new Park Avenue's trunk volume is slightly reduced, its utility is improved because lift-over height is lower and the width of the opening is maximized with the use of diagonal cutlines for the decklid.

One innovation is a new seat-mounted safety belt system for front passengers, designed so the shoulder belt fits comfortably irrespective of seat position and occupant size. An example of thoughtful design is this safety feature: In the event of an air bag deployment, the doors automatically unlock in 15 seconds.

Buick's successful 3800 Series II V-6s will continue to power the Park

damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window.

Front and rear suspension systems are supported by rubber isolated sub-frames to block the transfer of road harshness and driveline vibration. A "cradle" design is used in front to mount not only the suspension but also the powertrain and steering systems while a T-shaped member carries the semi-trailing-arm rear suspension.

Engineers used state-of-the-art approaches such as torque-axis engine mounting and triple door seals to enhance comfort and quietness.

An example of the robust design is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member as well as the primary instrument-panel mounting support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel are much less likely because the beam eliminates numerous individual brackets. Magnesium is an exceptional material having high

strength and stiffness with very low weight.

In addition, the new Park Avenue's front structure is strengthened by using closed-section welded steel engine-compartment upper rails and radiator tie-bar, eliminating bolt-on structural reinforcements.

Among other enhancements is a new level of electrical architecture that means various systems can perform more tasks using fewer wires. For example, use of new multiplexing technology reduces the number of wires that go into a door by 75 percent, which translates into reduced complexity, less bulk for ease of packaging and improved reliability.

A single key opens all of the car's locks and operates the ignition. A separate valet key is provided to maintain trunk and glove-box security when Park Avenue is handed over to an attendant. The ComforTemp climate control system again has dual controls and adjustable rear-seat



Buick's successful 3800 Series II V-6s will continue to power the Park Avenue Except for oil and filter changes, both the normally aspirated and the supercharged powerplants are virtually 100,000-mile maintenance free. Park Avenue's naturally aspirated Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultra's supercharged Series II produces an impressive 240 horsepower at 5200 rpm. The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larger than the previous model in practically all major interior and exterior dimensions. For example, the wheelbase is 3 inches longer to increase the room available for the driver and five passengers.



Park Avenue technical advancements include a higher-capacity four-wheel-disc anti-lock brake system, magnetic variable effort rack-and-pinion power steering; several aluminum suspension components, fixed-lens halogen headlamps and a more damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window. Front and rear suspension systems are supported by rubber isolated sub-frames to block the transfer of road harshness and driveline vibration. A "cradle" design is used in front to mount not only the suspension but also the powertrain and steering systems while a T-shaped member carries the semi-trailing-arm rear suspension.

Buick's "Personal Choice" features have been increased from the previous Park Avenue, adding sound system and climate control settings. Previously, the remote keyless entry fob could be programmed to set mirror and seat positions, automatic door lock operation, perimeter lighting, delayed locking and security feedback.

Avenue Except for oil and filter changes, both the normally aspirated and the supercharged powerplants are virtually 100,000-mile maintenance free. Park Avenue's naturally aspirated Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultra's supercharged Series II produces an impressive 240 horsepower at 5200 rpm.

Park Avenue technical advancements include a higher-capacity four-wheel-disc anti-lock brake system, magnetic variable effort rack-and-pinion power steering, several aluminum suspension components, fixed-lens halogen headlamps and a more

vents. Comfortable 10-way power driver and front passenger seats are a split-frame design which allows the seat bottom to be adjusted independently of the backrest. Four-way lumbar-support adjustment, standard on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue, is also power operated.

Buick's "Personal Choice" features have been increased from the previous Park Avenue, adding sound system and climate control settings. Previously, the remote keyless entry fob could be programmed to set mirror and seat positions, automatic door lock operation, perimeter lighting,

delayed locking and security feedback.

William L. Porter, who headed its exterior design, said the new Park Avenue's styling was "in part inspired by the silky, undulating surfaces of the Riviera."

A number of features which are optional on the Park Avenue are standard on Ultra. For example, rain-sensing windshield wipers automatically maintain forward visibility according to moisture on the windshield instead of with a fixed delay interval. A tire inflation pressure monitoring system alerts the driver if a tire needs more air.

On the Ultra, real wood interior trim, leather upholstery and a Concert Sound III entertainment system — with nine speakers and eight sub-amplifiers — are standard. Most of

the comfort and convenience features mentioned above are standard Ultra equipment so its option lists contains only a few items to suit specific tastes and applications. Ultra's exterior is distinguished by a grille-mounted Buick tri-shield badge, as opposed to the Park Avenue's stand-up hood ornament, and a specific Ultra wheel.

Park Avenue continues to offer a long list of standard features such as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, remote keyless entry and traction control, standard on Ultra.

Convenience Plus electrical features continue with delayed entry and exit lighting, "theater dimming" interior lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door locks, and warning chimes for leaving on the parking brake, turn signal or

headlamps and for leaving the key in the ignition when exiting.

Both models are equipped with such long-life features as 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.

Park Avenue and Ultra again feature an on-board diagnostic system, OBD II, that can reduce exhaust emissions by locating malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise.

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'96 Jeeps are the way to go in these very harsh days of winter

Jeep is the world's best known and respected sport-utility name, a brand of aspiration for more than half a century. Since its introduction in the 1993 model year, Grand Cherokee has been the Jeep flagship. For 1996, Grand Cherokee has been virtually redone within its original right-side package, strongly reaffirming its position as the benchmark in the compact sport-utility market.

The five focus areas of the 1996 Grand Cherokee program were: powertrain, chassis and steering, electrical/electronic, interior and exterior.

The highlights of the 1996 Grand Cherokee powertrain refinements are in the 4.0 liter in-line six-cylinder engine and Quadra-trac all-wheel drive system.

The 4.0 liter I-6 engine received new state-of-the-art aluminum pistons, a stiffer block and a revised camshaft profile. The valve cover was isolated and a main bearing brace added. The net for the customer is an engine that is quieter and more responsive.

The Quadra Trac all-wheel drive system was improved to make it capable of providing any ratio of power "on demand" — virtually from zero to 100 percent — to the front and rear axles. Under normal operating conditions on dry pavement the 1996 Quadra Trac On Demand all-wheel-drive system delivers 100 percent of power to the rear axle. Formerly that power split was fifty-fifty to the front and rear axles. This increased flexibility improves driveability on-road and increases traction in both on-and off-road driving.

In addition, the four-speed electronically-controlled transmission for the 5.2-liter V-8 engine is fitted with new wide-range ratio gears to improve performance — launch feel, low-speed-passing ability and full-load towing operation on steep grades — without sacrificing fuel economy.

Important functional upgrades result in substantively improved ride and handling. In addition to refinements to the unibody quadra-coil suspension, speed-proportional power steering was added on the Limited model that delivers better on-center feel and linearity.

The most visually evident changes in the 1996 Grand Cherokee are found in the cabin. When introduced in the 1993 model year, Grand Cherokee set a new standard of interior refinement for the sport-utility market, including that market's first driver-side air bag. For 1996, that level of refinement has been taken up another notch in an all-new interior. The instrument panel and displays are all new. The switches and controls are better positioned within the driver's sightline and reach. Overall ergonomics are greatly improved.

Exclusive to the 1996 Grand Cherokee Limited model's all-new interior are new front seats with two-position memory, power lumbar support and recline, and available heating. A new extended-range keyless entry system, the "Jeep Memory System," allows two drivers to program personalized settings for the driver's seat, outside mirrors and pre-set radio stations. The keyless remote unit also includes a "panic button" for added personal security. Primary radio controls are hidden on the back of the steering wheel to allow the driver to operate the sound system without removing his or her hands from the wheel. The new premium driver's visor shade with slide-out contains an integrated universal garage door opener.

Additional new interior features standard on both Grand Cherokee Limited and Laredo models include:

- Dual air bags with a "seamless" passenger-side design;
- A thicker steering wheel with a standard center horn-blow feature;
- A color-keyed floor console with an integrated slide-out rear seat dual cup holder;
- Available Infinity Gold combination CD/Cassette sound system;
- Illuminated power window, door lock and mirror switches;
- Adjustable front-and rear-outboard shoulder belt height;
- Auxiliary 12-volt power outlet in addition to cigarette lighter and
- Driver's left foot rest.

Following Jeep tradition, the 1996 Grand Cherokee maintains its exterior form, but with some notable refinements. The grille has been enlarged and extended into the bumper for increased engine cooling. Fog lamps are integrated into the new front fascia. A new 16-inch gold accent aluminum wheels are standard on Limited, while Laredo has new aluminum 15-inch wheels. Both Laredo and Limited models have new protective bodyside cladding and available "Ripper glass" on the rear hatch.

Jeep Grand Cherokee is sold worldwide and is assembled in Detroit and Graz, Austria. For 1996, export versions are available in left- and right-hand drive and with an available 2.5-liter turbo-diesel engine.

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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: logs, 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.

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.

1978 CADILLAC 4 DOOR. Good condition. Full power. Runs great. Snow tires. 201-376-6710 or 201-379-7089. \$695 or best offer.

1988 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biriz, fully loaded, all options, leather. Beautiful car, garage kept. \$5850 or best offer. 908-686-8623.

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN, white, grey leather, loaded. Garaged, immaculate. ABS, alarm, air-bag, mechanic owned. \$11500/ best offer. 667-7918, 466-9946 pager.

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, FI V-6, power steering/brakes, new tires, good shape, 99,000 miles. \$2,500. After 6pm, 908-687-4819.

1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY wagon. 89,000 miles. Excellent running condition. \$1500 or best offer. 378-9357 at home or 761-9241 office.

1939 CHEVY- DEL Model, 2 door, 350 engine, Camaro transmission, new upholstery, new paint job. Asking \$7,500. 201-997-3262 or 201-997-1442.

1979 CHEVY MONTE-CARLO. 2-door, good condition. \$1400 or best offer. Call after 5:30pm, 201-429-2945.

1957 CHEVY- 283 re-built motor, camaro transmission chop top, pleated interior, too much to mention in ad. Asking \$12,500. 201-997-3262.

1986 CHEVY CAMARO, T-roof, AM/FM cassette, power windows, seats, air, digital dash, cruise. Runs great. \$2500 or best offer. 908-686-4931.

1989 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. Fully loaded, 43,000 miles, \$5500. Call 201-736-1585.

1987 DODGE CARAVAN-SE, mini-van. V-6, front wheel drive, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette. Original owner, garaged, excellent condition. Call 908-771-9542.

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1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE, six cylinder, auto, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,999. 201-533-0719 or 201-716-9499.

1995 DODGE NEON Sport Sedan. 5 month old, 4,000 miles. excellent condition. Fully loaded. Returned to Sweden. \$11,500. Call 201-762-5295.

1992 DODGE SPIRIT. 20,000 miles, 4 doors, air conditioning, power locks, tape deck, excellent condition. \$8700. Eves, 992-0924.

1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, V6, 5 speed, fully loaded, runs great, 88K miles, \$6,500., best offer. 762-6833 after 5pm.

88 FORD CARGO van. 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. \$2600. Call 908-984-6728.

1978 FORD CUBE Van. Runs good. New paint, good tires, clean. 12' body. Good truck for landscaping/ moving. \$895. 675-1362.

1987 FORD ESCORT XL, automatic transmissions, air conditioning, stereo, 58,000, 2 door. \$1600. 743-8097 anytime.

1974 FORD F250 pick-up. Great shape. Must see. Low mileage, runs great. First \$2500 takes it. Call 201-429-7681.

1985 FORD MUSTANG- LX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, BF Goodrich radial T.A. tires. \$900 or best offer. Call 743-8207.

1990 FORD TAURUS GL Wagon. V-6, automatic, anti-lock brakes, air bag, front wheel drive, fully power, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7400. Call 201-744-3753, evenings.

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1966 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.

1989 FORD WAGON. 65,600 miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition. 8 passenger, completely loaded. \$10,200. Call 201-669-1393.

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1990 HONDA CRX SI. 5 speed, red exterior, black interior, power sun roof, Sony stereo with 10 disk CD player. 90,000 highway miles. Well maintained. Asking \$4800. Call 201-701-1730.

1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI, Fully loaded, extra clean. White/ black velour interior. 75,000 miles. \$6,000. Call 778-5620 or 338-1522.

1986 HONDA PRELUDE Si, black, 5 speed, power everything. Looks and runs great. Car in Maplewood. \$3500. Call Owen, 212-865-8065. 201-762-1108.

1993 INFINITI G20, leather sunroof, power alarm, dual air bags, A.B.S., auto, dealer maintained. 42K highway miles. \$13,900. 201-762-1108.

1983 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, white, half dark blue vinyl roof. Only 34,000 miles. Reliable transportation. Full power, air conditioning. Call 201-667-4378.

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Black, 4-door, loaded, mint condition, original owner, garaged, clean. Must see! \$8,995/ best offer. Call 201-763-5364.

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1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, turbo, liftback. Automatic, all power, airconditioned, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. \$1,300. Dependable, runs well. Call 908-486-8425.

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1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE, 4 door sedan, 60K, great family car, very reliable. Must see. \$1450 or best offer. 908-686-8623.

1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Excellent condition, gray exterior/ maroon interior. Fully loaded. 33,000 miles. \$15,500. Call 201-763-9368.

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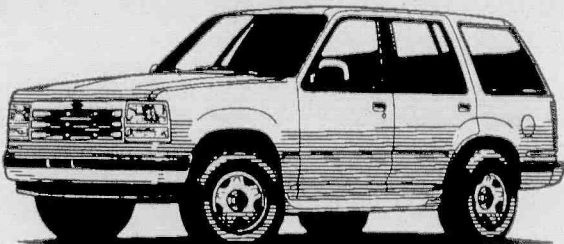
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Monthly payment \$199. Term 24 mos. *250 refundable security deposit. *1000 cash down payment. Total due at inception *1684.92 + tax & mv fees. Total monthly payments \$4,776. 24,000 miles allowed. .15 charge per mile over 24,000. End lease purchase option *12,275.

92 Vehicles to Choose From

Here are just a few

1990 Escort Wagon

STKST341A, VIN LTI155268, 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!

\$3,995

1993 Honda Civic

STKLB1023, VIN PLO41939, 3 dr, 4 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/ster/cass, sun roof, fab/int, gauges, cruise, tl/whl, p/win/mir/dr lcks/trnk rel, int/wip, r/def, bsm, d/air bags, radials, 34,602 mi.

\$10,995

1993 Ford F150 Pickup

STKST837A, VIN PCA68674, 6 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/anti-lck b, am/fm/ster/clock, vinyl/int, ggs, int/wip, sliding rr win/bed-liner, 22,748 mi.

\$11,995

1993 Dodge Stealth ES

STK6T302A, VIN PY025775, 3 dr h/b, 6 cyl, auto, p/s, p/disc brakes, a/c, sun roof, am/fm/cass, fab/int, ggs, cruise, p/win/mir/trnk rel, int/wip, mats, air bag, p/wip/wsh/def, bsm, radials, styld whls, 11,912 mi. Low Mileage!

\$14,995

1995 Toyota T100 Pickup DX 4x4

STKST383A, VIN S0002240, 4WD, 6 cyl, 5 sp man, p/s/b, fab/int, ggs, tl/whl, int/wip, mats, bsm, air bag, radials, styld/whls, bedliner, long bed, 5,560 mi.

\$15,995

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, styled wheels, 64,386 mi. Dependable!

\$4,795

1993 Mercury Sable GS

STKB887, VIN PA6643971, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, am/fm/ster/cass, ggs, cruise, tl/whl, p/win/mir/dr lcks, p/trnk rel, rclnrs, int/wip, r/def, int/gls, d/air bag, radials, alum/whls, 29,489 mi.

\$11,995

1992 Subaru SVX LS-1 AWD

STKB953, VIN NH108620, 3dr h/b, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/ster/cass, sun roof, leather/int, console, tl/whl, p/win/mir/dr lcks, p/sts, r/wip/wash/def, tint/glass, dual air bags, radials, alum/wheels, 49,399 mi.

\$13,995

1994 Honda Accord EX

STK748A, VIN RA040456, 3 dr h/b, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, fab/int, moon rf, cnsl, am/fm/ster/cass, cruise, tl/whl, p/win/mir/ant/dr lcks, int/wip, r/def, tint/gls, pin strp, d/air bags, alum/whls, 26,170 mi.

\$15,795

1991 Acura Legend

STKSX335A, VIN MC011