ECOUNTY NEWS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 SECTION B

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Study says jail suffers a 'lack of leadership'

Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief Anyone who watched Sunday'

From The

debate clearly knew the winner. Janis Joplin outscored Raquel Welch, especially when it came to quality of life issues.

I began watching the first presidential debate Sunday and at approximately 9:40 p.m., when I wondered how many channels were carrying the debate, I became remote control happy and found a "Dick Cavett Show" that originally aired in June 1970. Cavett's guests were Joplin, the late rock 'n roll singer; Welch, who if she saw the show this weekend probably wishes she could get her hands on the tape and burn it; Chet Huntley, of the legendary Huntley and Brinkley news team, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who, even in 1970, was way before my time.

The funny thing is that I found this 26-year-old television interview program more exciting than watching Dole and Clinton defend themselves from attacks levied against each other.

Dole had been defending his record on Medicare, telling the national audience on the networks that he had friends and relatives on Medicare, when I tuned to VH1. At that time, Cavett had introduced Huntley, and I found myself listening intently to his views on the news and the reasons behind his retirement from the business.

Deadlines, and what seemed to be more of them although the same number of hours still made up a day, was the primary reason for his retirement. Some things don't change, even during a 26-year time span,

Even at a weekly newspaper, as opposed to the daily grind broadcast journalists endure, deadlines are still the primary concern hroughout the industry. Moreso with various kinds of technological advances throughout the industry, deadlines, at times, occur more than once a week. Special sections and issues give us another deadline during the week, and Infosource, our 24-hour information hotline, potentially can put our staff on deadline every day of the week. Only recently, our weekly newspaper in West Orange beat even the daily newspapers with the report about the conviction of the township's police chief. When the jury reached its verdict one Thursday afternoon, our reporter returned from the courthouse and "filed" his story — on the telephone, where more than 800 people called that afternoon for the information. Last Thursday, we "filed" the story about the chief's sentencing - again, on the telephone before we publish the full story in this week's edition of our West Orange newspaper. Election nights have changed at our newspaper offices. With Infosource, instead of reporters coming back from obtaining the results and writing their stories before their editors put the papers to bed for the week, editors now await their reporters' return and, through a coordinated effort, input the results on the telephone, where readers can call at their convenience and learn who won and who lost the races. and hear some of the remarks that were made that night.

By Jay Hochberg **Regional** Editor Citing "a lack of leadership," the

National Institute of Corrections has recommended changes in the structure of the county jail's management. Jeffrey Schwartz and Dennis Luther, representing the NIC, faced the Board of Chosen Freeholders Oct. 3 to say the absence of management to ensure safety precautions, sanitation standards and staff training could result in violence among the inmates.

As a remedy, the two advised the freeholders and County Manager Ann Baran to hire a jail director, who would be paid between \$70.000-80,000 a year, and an assistant director, who'd be paid between \$60,000-70,000. In addition, it may

be necessary to fill the Public Safety director post, a department-head-level position, that has been vacant-since June of 1995.

Housing the state and federal prisoners in the worst part of the jail creates a "bad climate," Schwartz said. "The situation could lead to a serious problem.'

Schwartz and Luther gave an outline of their report to show the board that it could take two to three years to solve the problems they'd found:

· Conditions in the food service area, affecting "the quality, quantity and presentation of food is important in a restricted environment," they said, adding that the "potential for a disturbance is there.'

The handling, not the nutrition, of

the food is the problem, Schwartz added. "The kitchen is absolutely filthy. I don't know how you can walk through it and not correct it."

Department of Human Services Director Frank Guzzo visited the jail on Oct. 1 and told the freeholders that the kitchen, which was intended to serve 800 prisoners, is preparing food for 1,600 inmates three times a day. · Regarding other issues of sanitation, they said maintenance involving "a little paint, soap and water" would solve many of the problems.

 A lack of planning for emergency exiting and fire drills poses violations of law

• The failure of the county to train corrections officers poses a liability problem for the county.

The two said Union County officers sometimes are employed for a year at the jail before being sent to the academy for training.

The lack of training results in security lapses, they said, adding that locking devices are improperly checked; firearms are not secured; and the processing of inmates in and out of the facility is improper.

• A disparity between educational opportunities for male and female inmates could prompt other tensions, they said.

While educational programs are optional, there are differences in the counseling, recreation and religious services men receive and the "very little" the women receive.

Saying the expense of operating the

jail today would have been lower if the jail administration had stayed on top of these issues, Schwartz said the biggest pending costs would involve sending the officers to the state academy for 20-40 hours of training and additional training for the jail manager.

Until the jail is meeting state and federal codes, he added, the freeholders "will have a few more Maalox moments."

Other factors that have driven up the jail's budget include payroll, Schwartz said. The national average for overtime pay to corrections officers is 10 percent of the payroll budget; Union County pays 28 percent of its payroll budget in overtime pay.

\$20M juvenile justice facility proposed Told of the need to provide recrea-

By Jay Hochberg. **Regional Editor** A plan calling for a larger, multi-

million dollar juvenile detention facility was presented to the Board of Chosen Freeholders in a report made by a consultant Oct. 3.

Ken Ricci, representing the Musial Group and Ricci Associates, told the board that the county should construct a detention center of 74,000 square feet to meet state codes, with a possible 29,000 square feet for optional facilities.

The cost of a center with the mandatory facilities would cost approximately \$20 million. With optional facilities, the price could total approx/ imately \$26.5 million. The county purchased land adjacent to the Administration Building for use as a juvenile justice center.

provide "good security," the consul-

tant said. Union County's new juvenile detention center should include housing and cells with 86 beds.

This aspect of the plan differs from a proposal made in 1994, when 96 beds were planned for 81,000 square feet. The change was attributed to a new state statute that allows "double bunking" --- or the use of two beds per cell - in up to 20 percent of a facility's capacity. In this case, that would allow the county to double bunk up to a dozen juveniles.

Also recommended for the site are facilities for education, recreation and hygiene.

The current 18,000 square foot center was built in 1968, with the intent of housing 35 juveniles.

The optional 29,000 square feet could include the Youth Services Bureau, a Family Court with four court-rooms, a kitchen and a laundry room.

When discussing the center's costs, the consultant compared the proposal with the costs of existing juvenile detention centers in other counties. At \$205 per square foot, Union County would have 190 square feet more than Middlesex County, which would've paid \$205 per square foot in 1996 dollars. Ricci and Department of Human Services Director Frank Guzzo estimated the costs of constructing that and other existing centers by factoring a rate of 5 percent inflation. The talk of money prompted dis-

cussions of both real needs and hypothetical scenarios among the freeholders.

tion facilities, the freeholders considered the price of property in Elizabeth and agreed that a top floor of the new center should be used for the 40,000 mandated square feet for recreation - but not before a freeholder from Elizabeth asked if another location would be cheaper. Freeholder Dan Sullivan, begin-

ning his remarks by saying his scenario was a hypothetical, asked if developing land in Summit would save the county money. After his fellow freeholders stopped laughing, Ricci told Sullivan that wetlands, parking availability and access to boilers would exclude other possible sites in Summit. Scotch Plains and downtown Elizabeth that had been considered.

"Once you move out of Elizabeth, you're looking at other municipalities, and the judge wants it in the complex," said County Manager Ann Baran, referring to Superior Court Assignment Judge Ed Beglin's insistence that the new building be a part of the county campus in the city.

The bank building the county bought adjacent to the Administration Building now houses rooms for grand juries; offices for victim and witness services; and food service halls for visitors and employees.



To meet the state requirements and

Again, because of this technology, the weekly newspaper beat the daily competition. And, still, it all comes down to deadlines.

When I retire from the newspaper business - I guess after the same amount of time Chet Huntley put into his career - I'm sure the way news is delivered will be completely different than it's delivered today. Just as it is different today than it was in 1970, the year Huntley appeared on the "Dick Cavett Show."

But I'm also sure that if my reason for retiring is because of the pressure of deadlines, it would be the same kind of deadline pressure Huntley felt 26 years ago.

Some things in the news business will never change.

The Union County Council of Leagues of Women Voters will present a freeholder candidates' night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Westfield Town Hall, at 425 E. Broad St.

County candidates

will meet Tuesday

Eleven candidates have filed for these openings on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Republicans Linda Di Giovanni, incumbent; Linda-Lee Kelly, incumbent; and Robert F. Viglianti.

Democrats Linda Stender, incumbent; Nicholas P. Scutari, and Donald Goncalves.

Conservatives Frank J. Festa Jr. and Shawn Gianella.

Independents James Garvin, Paul Pickton and Marie Pereira. All have been invited to participate in the annual league forum, at which audience members will have an opportunity to question the candidates.

For more information, call (800) 792-VOTE,

Of the 60 schools that participated in the UCUA's Reduce, Reuse, Recycle It's a Drop in the Bucket contest, Sherman School in Roselle Park placed second. Its 312 students collected 1.35 tons of batteries. For its efforts, the school received a \$500 prize and a UCUA Certificate of Environmental Excellence. From left: UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan; John Hamus; Tin Can Teddy; PTA President Dawn Fidali; Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairman Edwin Force; Sherman School Principal Thomas Faria and UCUA Chairman William Ruocco.

From wagon to warehouse, the effort continues

FoodBank founder expands operations — and kitchen

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

A little more than two decades ago, Kathleen DiChiara started using her station wagon to bring food to the needy. Today, she is executive director of the Community FoodBank of New Jersey.

A resident of Summit for 26 years, DiChiara has expanded the Community FoodBank to include a 280,000 square foot warehouse at 31 Evans Terminal Road, Hillside. It is the state's largest provider of industrydonated food and grocery items to charities serving people in need, annually distributing between 10 and 14 million pounds of food and grocery items from its headquarters in both Hillside and Egg Harbor and three sites in cental New Jersey.

It serves more than 1,500 charities including food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters for the homeless, battered women's centers, child care and senior programs in 18 New Jersey counties.

It picks up large-scale donations from more than 250 corporations in New Jersey and across the country, including manufacturers, retailers, brokers, distributors, wholesalers, growers and distributes \$10 to \$12 worth of food for each \$1 of its budget." Moreover, even though it has regular, exceptionally devoted employees, some of whom are parolees and who had been considered "unemployable," and "volunteers who provide the vital fuel that keeps the FoodBank going. More than 6,000 people contribute 50,000 hours a



Kathleen DiChiara Planning Blue Jean Ball year," from students to senior

citizens. The FoodBank, with hundreds of supporters in the fight against hunger, will celebrate National Make a Differ-

ence Day on Oct. 26 at a "Jambalaya Jam Blue Jean Ball," in which volunteers will transform part of the warehouse into the French Quarter's famous Bourbon Street and chefs from more than 20 of New Jersey's finest corporate food services are preparing a variety of authentic New Orleansstyle cuisine.

The Blue Jean Ball will begin on the loading dock with music provided by Art Frank and the Ambassadors of Dixieland, and dinner will follow to the tunes of Rhythm n' Bluefish, Cajun music and dance lessons will be given by the Jalapeno Brothers.

Also, 20 artists will donate their collection of hand-painted, one-of-akind denim jackets and other clothing for auctioning.

Last week, this reporter was taken on a tour of the warehouse by way of a golf cart, accompanied by DiChiara and Meara Nigro, director of public relations. During the unique ride, in which we witnessed hundreds upon hundreds of boxes filled with food, the three also were greeted by employees lifting barges, loading trucks, working in offices - all of whom provided genuine friendship and respect.

"Yes," recalled DiChiara, as she sipped a soda at her desk, "I started in 1975 collecting canned food for the needy in my neighborhood in Summit and distributing it from the back of my station wagon. My garage served as a warehouse, and my kitchen, my office;

"I gave the church my phone number and to the welfare department, Overlook Hospital and other social services in the area. I'm good at organizing, and I began to urge other people to collect canned foods and to bring them to their churches and synagogues, and to begin to look for the hungry in their own neighborhoods. The people were hungry then, and they are now.

"It soon outgrew my kitchen, garage and station wagon," she laughed. "And I approached Bishop Francis at the Archdiocese of Newark. I said I need some space to do this. I would arrange the same kind of organization in the suburbs, and I helped to begin the Emergency Food program in the Archdiocese of Newark, and at the same time, I was coordinating an ecumenical network of emergency pantries in Essex County called MEND, which means Meeting Emergency Needs with Dignity. We began to collect food in the suburbs and brought it to the Archdiocese in Newark and other inner city areas. That was in 1978.

In 1979, DiChiara said that she had "become aware of a national organization called Second Harvest. This group had a way of accepting large donations from the food industry. So, in 1980, I asked the Archdiocese of Newark for some space to begin a food bank." And FoodBank became a member of Second Harvest with 50,000 pounds of food distributed. "By 1982, we became a separate nonprofit organization called the Community FoodBank of New Jersey Inc. and we distributed 150,000 pounds of food to 75 charities, mainly in the Essex County area.

"And now," she sighed, "two weeks ago, we distributed 150,000 pounds of food in one day, a record for us. We did in one day what in 1982 took us a whole year, and this wonderful building helps make that possible and the wonderful volunteers, who are so helpful and work so hard. Last year, close to 5,000 volunteers helped us. We're recruiting new students in the colleges and universities.

"I'm in a unique position of having" begun the organization, and 20 years later, I'm still here," she mused. "I try very hard to have it be the type of charity where I'm involved in it as much as I want to be."

She added that "we are raising money for a kitchen here. Everybody knows that churches are going to do more. The role that the FoodBank plays in assisting has such a broad spectrum of charities. We also help day care centers and after school programs and senior programs and all the places where people in need seek help.

"I really did have to make some tradeoffs over the last 20 years," she admitted. "I have two focuses, my family and the FoodBank. I have two children, both of whom have finished graduate school. My son, Anthony will be finishing law school in May and my daughter, Erin, got her master's degree in occupational therapy and works in a children's home in Atlanta, Ga. My husband, Anthony, has his own business in Newark. He manufactures eye glass frames and distributes them.

"My involvement with the Food-" Bank over the years meant that I didn't have much of a social life. I was interested in playing tennis, but I gave that up. The wonderful people at the FoodBank became my friends and my social associates, my social world. I see the potential for us to do more," DiChiara enthused, "and I think we must."

PAGE B2 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

Survey reports high risk activity among teens

Program Service Associates recently concluded its student survey of Union County's fifth to 12th graders' attitudes and behaviors toward the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Doctors Daly and Kelly, Kean College faculty, and primary researchers By Digne Litterer for the PSA project found the following:

• There is a serious problem with the use of marijuana in Union County student populations."

• Significant numbers of students put themselves at risk by riding in an automobile driven by someone under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

· Despite law enforcement and school authorities' best efforts, students have no difficulty in acquiring alcohol and drugs and finding a place, usually the home, to use them.

• Students find it difficult to "say no" to a friend who offers them alcohol or a drug when they really don't want it.

• No one admitted using drugs or drinking alochol at school.

· Parents have a profound influence on children's behavior regarding smoking, drinking, and using drugs, as well as associating with those who do

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse commissioned the survey to assess students' attitudes and behavior regarding alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs and to use the findings as a basis to

Making A Difference

measure the effectiveness of its planned prevention activities.

Program Service Associates randomly selected 24 grades --- three classes from each of fifth to 12th grades — from a list of 141 schools in the county. Nineteen classes completed the survey, comprising a sample of 422 students. A comparison of the known demographic data of the county student population and the survey sample indicated close parallels.

This comparison reassured the researchers that they had a representative sample to generalize the county school population.

The county data on the use of marijuana among fifth and 12 grades indicates a similar level as a recent national study reported. The national study caused quite a stir because the level of marijuana smoking revealed an increase of 141 percent compared to figures collected in 1992.

While Daly and Kelly have no county data from 1992, they suggest that the rise in marijuana smoking reported in the national study may be occurring in Union County as well.

They note in their study that most experts agree that marijuana is a "gateway" drug to the use of more serious drugs. The researchers also suggest that

parents can play a major role in their children's use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. Their findings indicate that when children perceived their parents to be intolerant of the use of these substances, children are not likely to use them or associate with children who do. Of those who drank alcohol or used substances in the last month, most of them have used these substances at home or a friend's house when parents are absent. 40 percent of the students admitted to riding with someone driving a car under the influence of alcohol, 25 percent rode with a driver under the influence of drugs.

While 60-70 percent of the students indicated that it was difficult to buy alcohol, depending on whether it is beer, wine or liquor, 70 percent admitted to trying alcohol. Parents are generally intolerant to their children smoking, drinking and using drugs. Their greatest tolerance is toward their high school teenagers drinking.

Only 50 percent of the high school students surveyed perceived their parents as being very upset with them for drinking. 66 percent of high school students perceived their parents as being very upset with them for smoking cigarettes.

No one admitted to using alcohol or drugs while at school. The study reported that 54 percent of students

other unusual and creative crafts.

DAYTIME TELEPHONE

CLASSIFICATION:

NEWS

got into trouble at least once in school; only 7 percent admitted, however, that they were under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time. Peer pressure is the greatest, according to the survey results, when children are offered alcohol by their friends

Twenty percent of the students' sample indicated that it would be fairly hard or very hard to "say no" to one of their best friends offering them a drink of beer or wine when they really "did not want it." Fourteen percent would find it hard to "say no" to marijuana and 13 percent would have a difficult time refusing an offer by their friends to try an inhalant. There seems to be little use of other drugs, therefore, peer pressure was minimal with other substances.

The complete report of the survey is available by contacting Diane Litterer, project director, Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse at (908) 686-6644.

The coalition will conduct two follow-up surveys of Union County students in 1997 and 1998 to the changes in attitudes and behaviors. Based on these and other assessments, the coalition is working to increase alcohol and drug prevention programming throughout the county.

Diane Litterer is the project manager of the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse, "Making a Difference" is a monthly column submitted by the coalition.

Mineral show planned

Have you ever picked up a rock and wondered what it was? Do you have jewelry with semiprecious stones you would like identified? Do you marvel at lines in rock formations along the highway and want to know more?

If so, the Trailside Mineral Show, sponsored by the Trailside Mineral Club and Trailside Nature & Science Center, a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, is the place to be Nov. 3, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Trailside Mineral Show attracts approximately 1,000 experienced and novice collectors. In addition to featured speakers, highlights of the event will include ongoing mineral and fossil displays and sales, demonstrations of rock cutting, polishing and jewelry making, rock and mineral identification, and children's crafts.

For further information, contact Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, NJ 07092, or call (908) 789-3670.



Violet Society to meet

The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America will meet Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library, at 1927 Bartle Ave. in Scotch Plains. Program will be "Worst is Best." All interested are welcome to attend.

Parish programs

On Nov. 2, a special day for all adults in parish ministry will be held at Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains.

The day will offer both local and national speakers offering lectures and workshops in all areas of parish ministry, including children's catechism, fuith formation with adolescents. RCIA teams, spirituality, liturgy, social justice issues, and more.

The day will begin with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 3:30 p.m. Lunch is provided as well

Trinity Parish at (908) 233-7455. Sister Alicia Cavanaugh, CSJP Catechetical Office at (201) 497-4289.

COUNT

Education forum

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, invites people of all ages and backgrounds for Adult Christian Education Forum on Sunday mornings at 9:15, and for worship at 10:30.

Child care and nursery are available following the worship service for young children.* Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month.

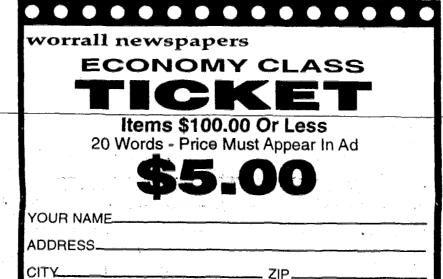
For more information, call the Rev. Jeff Markay at (201) 376-1695.

Crafters needed

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to display and sell quality products at its Nature Boutique, planned for Dec. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m.

glass, unique jewelry with wildlife the boutique which allows children to and insect themes, children's toys and shop for friends and family members in a price range of \$3 and under. Participating crafters may also elect Registration is \$12.50 to \$20 a to have their work sold at the Childspace and an additional fee of \$7 is ren's Gift Shop, a special feature at charged for gift shop participants.

Union County



ONE ITEM PER TICKET

& HOME DECORATING

There's a lot of things that need to be done in a house that'll really make a difference. This section is designed to let our readers know about your business or service to get them ready for fall & winter. PUBLICATION DATE: **OCTOBER 17, 1996** 2 Zones Available At **ADVERTISING DEADLINE:** Great **OCTOBER 9, 1996** Savings **Modular Tabloid Sizes** WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Your Best Source For Marketing Your Professional Service **DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPT:** CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT Phone Augenerge Thus . Fax: sub-rep-41th Phone in Trisyll' • Fax y it To synam Going To The Movies? 686-9898 and enter a four digit selection number below to hear the movie times at these theatres! • **CINEPLEX ODION CRANFORD** 3171 25 North Avenue • CRANFORD LINDEN FIVEPLEX CINEMAS 3173 400 North Wood Avenue • LINDEN 3175 **NEW PARK CINEMA** 23 West Westfield Avenue • ROSELLE PARK 3177 **CINEPLEX ODEON UNION THEATRE** 990 Stuyvesant Avenue • UNION 3179 LOST PICTURE SHOW 2395 Springfield Avenue • UNION 3181 GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR 1701-65 Route 22 West • WATCHUNG 3183 **RIALTO THEATRE** 250 East Broad Street • WESTFIELD 3185 SONY THEATRES Rt: 22 East • MOUNTAINSIDE Up To Five No Busy FREE Selections Signals! Per Call! Moviesource A Special Feature Of Infosource CALLS ARE FREE if within your local calling ar.a. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. Infosource is a service of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

as an opportunity to spend time with a variety of Catholic publishers.

Pre-registration can be done through a local parish or by contacting:

Sister Kathy Burton, SSJ Holy

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: DIANE FREEMAN, her heire, devi-sees, and personal representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, title, and interest; YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN, ESQS, plainliff's altorneys, whose address is 1139 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone number 1-908-233-8500, an Answer to the Com-plaint and Amendment To Foreclosure Complaint filed in a civil action, in which FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION is plaintiff and DIANE FREEMAN, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket No. 5-6523-96 within thirty-five (35) days after October 10, 1998 in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket No. F-6523-96 within thirty-five (35) days after October 10, 1996 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 and Amendment To Foreclosure Complaint and Amendment To Foreclosure Complaint. You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hugh-es Justice Complex - CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, together with your check in the sum of \$105.00 representing the filing fee in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated November 14, 1995, made by Diane Freeman, as mortgagors, to Federal National Mortgage Association, plaintiff herein, recorded on January 17, 1996 in Book MB-5814 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 97; and (2) to recover pos-session of, and concerns premises com-monly known as 21 Academy Street, Plain-field, New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling (609) 394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 1-908-533-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of ven-ue by calling 1-908-558-1642. DIANE FREEMAN, her heirs, devisees and personal representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, title, nd diverse trace made over sinced an aritorney, toures of the representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, title, nd diverse trace made over sinced an trace and the represent representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, title

DIANE FREEMAN, her heirs, devisees and personal representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, illie, and interest, are made party defendants to this foreclosure she executed plaintiff's obligation and mortgage being foreclosed herein and may be liable for any deficiency and because she is the owner of record of the mortgaged premises being foreclosed herein and for any lien, claim or interest she may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises.

May have in, to or against the file used premises. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. U1389 WCN October 10, 1996 (\$38.85)

U1389 WCN October 10, 1996 (\$38.85) NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: John Grady You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon NORRIS, McLAUGHLIN & MARCUS, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 721 Route 202-206, P.O. Box 1018, Somerville, New Jersey 08876, phone number (908) 722-0700, an answer to the Complaint, and Amendment(s) to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which The Dime Sevings Bisnk of New York, F.S.B. is plaintiff and Allen Mintzer, et als., are the defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Dock-et No.: F-14654-92 within thirty-five (35) days after Thursday, October 10, 1996 exclusive of such dale. If you fail to do so judgment by default, may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Com-plaint, if any. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicale with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hugh-es Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules

Items to be sold should be handmade from natural materials or based on a natural history theme. Crafts being sought include pottery, stained

PUBLIC NOTICE

of civil practice and procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated December 22, 1986 made by Allen H. Mintzer and Randell D. Phillip, as mortgagors to Starpointe Savings Bank, Said mortgage was recorded on December 31, 1986, in Mortgage Book 3701, at Page 870; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 1060 Central Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

concerns premises commonly known as 1050 Central Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling 1-800-394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 908-353-4715. If you can-not afford an attorney, you may communi-cate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling 908-355-8282. YOU, John Grady, are made party defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because of a Judgment, (No. DJ-85836-88) entered on December 2. 1988, in the Superior Court of New Jersey, against Alian Mintzer and Randail Phillip, and for any lien, claim or Interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises. DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court U1385 WCN October 10, 1996 (\$31.15)

SALE DATE NOVEMBER 1, 1996 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd, Iselin, NJ 08830



One Union family makes a business out of others' pleasure

By Jay Hochberg **Regional Editor** When four Union residents first considered starting a business together, they had smoke in their eyes.

Today, less than two weeks after opening Smokers Delight, their vision has materialized into a cigar shop, a smoking lounge and a coffee bar --and conspicuously absent smoke, thanks to an air-cleaning system.

"We wanted to provide a smoking lounge for non-smokers," said coowner Dave Penk, who handles the coffee bar. "We went to the Cigar Cafe and we all said 'I think we can do it better,' and I think we did."

While the name may not suggest it,-Smokers Delight also is intended to attract non-smokers. Upon entering, visitors face the smoking lounge, replete with 18 high-backed chairs and several tables in the front. Further back, the coffee bar is found on the right, and it isn't until reaching the rear of the establishment that one finds the walk-in humidor.

"Living room atmosphere"

"Before we looked at it from the place of an owner, we looked at it as someone who'd want to shop in clean air, not inconvenienced by my cigar smoking," said co-owner Bob Beall.

"It's a living room atmosphere," he added. "It's a place where people can stop in during the day and have a coffee while doing some work. You can bring your own food for lunch, bring your own liquor at night. The only thing missing is the fireplace."

At the coffee bar, the four partners serve regular and decaf, latte, espresso and an assortment of Italian sodas. Also on the menu are many desserts, including tiramisu, Black Forest cherry torte, key lime pie, mudslide ice cream and chocolate peanut butter pie.

The sodas are made with flavored syrups added to slightly carbonated water. Those syrups include flavors of a variety of fruits, berries, nuts and spices, that also can be added to the coffees.

Destination: Humidor But for many, the humidor is their destination.

Measuring 144 square feet, the humidor is filled with cigars representing cigar producing countries from Central America to the Philippines, and from Brazil to western Europe. Familiar brand names include Macanudo, Partagas, Punch, Hoyo de Monterrey, El Rey del Mundo, H. Upmann and Te Amo, Other brands,

Burning Desires

Second in a Series

particularly those usually hard to find, include Licenciados, La Flor Dominicana and Mystique.

While the level of humidity in the humidor falls a few points short of the optimum 73 percent, the owners admit there still are a few finishing touches needed.

Constructed of clear redwood, the humidor - like most of Smokers Delight — was built by the four coowners, with help from a close friend at a cost of more than \$10,000. Penk; his brother, Rich; Rich's father-in-law Ron Beall and Beall's son Bob said their's is a group effort.

They collected their individual savings, secured a loan from a bank in the towuship — which they said was not easy due to the nature of their enterprise — and relied on the kindness of others to finish the job. Family friend Armando Ferdinandi, a Tuscan employee, helped with much of the construction.

"It was tough money-wise, timewise and sweat-wise, but we did it," Bob Beall said.

Local roots

Ron Beall, 53, a carpenter with 33 years of experience, has been a Union resident for three decades. His son, the Penk brothers and Ferdinandi are graduates of Union High School and they all take their hometown roots seriously.

In addition to banking in town, the company turned to local retailers for building supplies, including Jaeger Lumber, P&J Carpet and Oak Furniture Warehouse. On top of that, landlord George Feintuch helped by replacing the large store-front window, paid for half of the heating repairs and the rear fire exit. Plus, his electrician rewired the room, allowing for the installation of the air cleaning system.

That system features three air ionizers on the ceiling. Elsewhere above are three ceiling fans, that if observed closely, are seen installed upside down to pull smoke upward, toward the ionizers.

With the construction, painting, plumbing, stucco work and cabinetry completed, the result is in the manner of an English pub - a style Ron Beall

had had in mind for many years when he thought of starting his own business.

"Union had to be the place," Bob Beall said, "because it is where we're from. A few banks rejected us, saying we wouldn't attract an upscale clientele, but we wanted to make a place where the average person can come in, relax, and be treated like someone special.'

A grand opening

If nothing else, the first few weeks of business have been eventful. In addition to the requisite opening day jitters, the four put themselves in the spotlight by working overnights to be ready for business in time for Union Center's Italian Feast.

"We prepared for the festival by living on espresso and White Castles at 3 a.m.," Beall said. "We didn't smell good for three days, but we made it. It was the best free advertising available."

Just days later, more attention was drawn to Union Center as Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp visited.

Kemp, a regular cigar smoker said to travel with a humidor in his limousine, was invited inside Smokers Delight, but didn't make it. The owners had planned to present him with a box of Casa Blanca Presidentes - a cigar with the likeness of the White House on its box. Instead, they entrusted the box to one of Kemp'saides, who promised the candidate would get it.

One local politician who has supported Smokers Delight from its conceptual phase is Deputy Mayor John Paragano, who stops in regularly for the Dunhill-made Montecruz cigars.

Unlike several nearby competitors, Snokers Delight has no membership fees and its cigar prices are close to those found at discount tobacconists. "If we expect the community to

support us, we have to support the community," said Dave Penk, an electrician. "And it's a pleasure to get people who are so friendly. We maintain a first-name basis and get to know what they smoke."

That's where Bob Beall comes in. Beall has taken the responsibility of

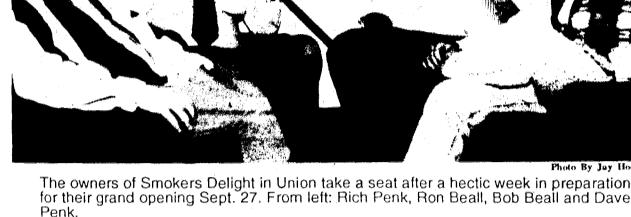
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helping customers in the humidor, fielding their questions and steering them toward eigars they'd enjoy. In preparation, Beall gets to know

his products. He samples the cigars in the inventory and expands his knowledge so he can help customers select other smokes when their favorite is out of stock.

To fill in the gaps, his partners often help, offering their advice. "I won't guess," Beall said. "I'll admit it if I don't know, and we'll make a group effort. If a customer comes back looking for more, it makes us all look good."

Beall also said he and his partners are eager to avoid the reputation that some of their competitors have earned - as being hard-sales oriented. Rather than lose a customer, the owners will give refunds or make exchanges for an unhappy consumer. Also, Smokers Delight is reaching

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out to different segments of the cigarsmoking world. The televisions are used not only to hold the attention of sports fans, but also for young women, who can watch "Melrose" Place" on Monday nights, for example.

The future of Smokers Delight may include opening the downstairs of the building, allowing local civic groups to gather for catered meetings. Also, the owners are considering extending their hours to Sundays and bringing in a piano player.

Located at 1053 Stuyvesant Avenue, Smokers Delight is in the heart of Union Center. It is open Mondays through Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to midnight — and the owners promised they will neither chase out a customer in mid cigar, nor end the night in the middle of a baseball playoff game.

Photo By Jay Hoch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 - PAGE B3

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon

Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.





PAGE B4 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Stony Hill Players succeed by 'The Skin of' their 'Teeth'

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Stony Hill Players of Summit have attracted more than interested audiences and glowing reviews to their small but ambitious theater group. Their most recent production, "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, will be directed by established New York City director Carolyn Rendell. A native of Millburn, Rendell brings her professional directorial skills back to her home state with this production.

As the young director is currently working full-time as assistant to the Artistic Director at New York's Playwrights Horizons and spending nearly all her free time either commuting or working with Stony Hill Players, I was especially grateful she could find time for an interview. Her hectic schedule is proof enough that she is not afraid of hard work. I asked her about her accomplishments, and indeed she has accomplished a great deal in a short period of time.

Having acted in both junior high and high school, Rendell recently obtained an undergraduate degree in political philosophy at Harvard while participating in the theater program there. She explained that theater study at Harvard is different from most colleges, as the curriculum does not provide for a major in the subject. Instead, students pursue their education on an extracurricular basis, and gain experience in all aspects of theater production. While at the American Repertory Theater at Harvard, Rendell worked with professional actors and directors.

Since college, Rendell has been just as busy as she is now. She served as directing assistant at The New York Theater Company and as an artistic resident for The Williamstown Theater Festival. Rendell has served as assistant director at The Pearl Theater Company, and assisted director Bob Fall on the Tony Award nominated production of "The Rose Tattoo" at Circle-in-the-Square. Most recently, Rendell directed a revival of Harold Rome's "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" and served as instructor and director-in-residence at Stagedoor Manor Performing Arts Center. New York seems to be keeping Rendell pretty busy. How did she come to direct a production in New

Jersey? Rendell explained that her New York productions are "new plays, largely. There's not enough space to do old and classical productions, no sets, no budget." She said Playwrights Horizons is primarily interested in presenting new works and new writers, "and there's no real venue to do older, large productions, and not a lot of money."

Hailing from New Jersey, Rendell was aware of the smaller theater groups in the area. "I let them know I was available," she said. When Stony Hill Players called her, she saw an opportunity to do a bigger production than New York venues traditionally afford.

She found working with Stony Hill Players different from her previous theater experiences. "There is rehearsal space, these are not professional actors, and almost everybody works a full-time job." Rendell expressed a feeling of freedom from the constraints usually associated with her profession. "The people at Stony Hill, in addition to providing space and stuff, were so willing to experiment and open to suggestions, and willing to just go with things." Rendell found herself overwhelmed by the supportive atmosphere.

Well, if large is what this director was seeking, it looks like it found her. "The Skin of Our Teeth" is a very ambitious production, and the youthful director described' Stony Hill's twist on the original format in animated fashion. "What's exciting about this play is, it is a large play that is almost so huge in scope, it's not done all that often. People don't see it often."

In Wilder's play, we are introduced to the Antrobus family of Excelsior, New Jersey, and follow them from the Ice Age to the 1940's. Rendell describes the characters as representing a microcosm of society. "The town represents the country. The people are the same, it's completely relevant. The play was considered avant-gard and revolutionary in its day, but will feel very much of today."

Her efforts as director have focused greatly on having the actors effectively communicate a universality of theme. "I want to convey what is wonderful about human nature, that they come back to this constant disappointment and find strength in love and humor, and life." Acheiving this result presented a challenge to both actors and director. "Wilder has a grotesque, comic, heightened style," Rendell stated, and said that injecting a modern reality into this style was no small feat. "The idea is to ground the characters and get reality. It's a difficult balance.'

The actors have worked hard to achieve this balance. "Poeple are stretching themselves and doing thing they've never done before." The director is impressed with the entire effort, especially considering the time frame in which it was accomplished. "People have been putting time in on their own. I'm very pleased."

And no small amount of the credit goes to the producers. "I think it's. very brave of Jean and Bill. People are amazed to hear we're doing the play." No kidding. According to Rendell, in addition to the aforementioned trials, a twist on the format of the play stages the first part of it outside of the theater, in a living room in the building. Then, as though this were not unusual enough, the audience will move to a church space in another part of the building for the second half.

"It's unconventional. There's no worry of sets."

Ambitious, indeed! But the director is confident. "We're gonna try to pull it off," she said brightly.

Since the interview was conducted

in the few precious moments prior to a weekend rehearsal, I thanked the busy director graciously for her time, which is in small quantity these days. "The Skin of Our Teeth" opens this weekend, at the same time Playwrights Horizons' production of "Fit To Be Tied" opens in New York.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" Director Carolyn Rendell with scenery designer Jan Gaffney

"Both at the same time?" said I, amazed.

Rendell was unfazed. "Both at the same time," she responded.

My mother always said, "If you

want something done, give it to a busy person. They'll find time to do it right." My mother would approve of Carolyn Rendell.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will run three weekends, with two Sunday matinees, at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave, corner of Russell Place, in Summit. Show dates are Friday, Saturday, Oct. 18, 19 and 26 at 8 p.m. and Oct 20 and 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12. For reservations and information, call (908) 665-1376.

Arts center unveils its newest creation

Bŷ Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

The term "progress" has traditionally had a double-edged connotation — construction is often deemed necessary, if not always beautifying. The media keep us informed daily of the latest grass roots organizations protesting plans to turn a park into a parking lot. Well, the New Jersey

afternoon was the words of J. Seward Johnson, Jr., the Art Park's premiere exhibition artist.

Johnson turned his hand to sculpture in 1968 after spending his life as a painter. More than 200 of his lifesize cast bronze figures have been displaycd privately and publicly in the U.S., Canada, Europe and Asia, and a exhibition of 12 of his sculptures is on tour through Western Europe. He was a guest on "The Tonight Show" and has been interviewed by many poptlar news and entertainment publications. The artist commented on the evolution of his work, taking both realistic subjects and the work of impressionist painters and translating them into three-dimensional form. He stated that his figures depict humans realistically in everyday settings. "I want realism --- I want you to embarass yourself by asking (the sculpture) for the time." Johnson felt his work was not accepted when he began sculpting in the 70s. "It was too realistic." Of his interpretations of impressionist paintings, he said, "I am giving their masterpieces, in 3-D, back to them." He stated that the three dimensional aspect of the finished product inspires intimacy with the subject. This is definitely the case with Johnson's "Confrontational Vulnerability," discreetly exhibited in the rear lobby/entrance to the Art Park. Based on Manet's "Olympia," the sculpture of a lovely woman relaxing on a bed wearing only jewelry and shoes is accurately described as intimate. Other sculptures displayed are "Harmony Vs. Discord," depicting a sandy-haired man in sandals and ripped jeans playing the guitar, "Forever Marilyn," with the famous image of Ms. Monroe capturing her windblown skirt, and "Next," for which the artist constructed a wooden swing set and froze two happy children in the act of an upswing, with a third child alongside patiently waiting her turn. Johnson's exhibit, "Sculpture - A ctrospective" can be seen at the Art Park through Nov. 30. "Sculpture from New Jersey," Part I, is also on, display in the upstairs gallery through Nov. 10, with a panel discussion on the exhibit scheduled for Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The ground floor features Albanian painter and Summit resident Bashkim Ahmeti through Oct. 24, and "Sculpture from New Jersey," Part II, will hold an opening reception on Nov. 17 from 2 — 5 p.m. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm Street in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.





and stage manager Alan Gershenson.

Film group plans a diverse fare for movie fans

The New Jersey Film Festival has scheduled the following films for this weekend: Friday and Saturday

• "Anne Frank Remembered," 1995, directed by Jon Blair. Winner of the 1996 Academy Award for

Center for Visual Arts has put a 360 degree spin on this traditional term with the opening of their new Art Park on Oct. 6.

The Art Park is the brainchild of three very important players in the continuing evolution of the NJCVA — Nominating Committee Chairman Debbie Cave, NJCVA President Betse Gump, and NJCVA Board of Trustees Chairman William C. Bopp. Three years ago, these three envisioned a year-round sculpture exhibition park replacing the parking lot in back of the arts center. Three years later, thanks to numerous generous donations and a lot of planning and hard work, the dream is a reality.

NJCVA celebrated the fruits of their toil this past Sunday afternoon with wine and hors d'oevres on the newly created lawn. Summit Stompers Jazz Band provided the musical entertainment, and visitors strolled around, stopping to view the work of sculptor J. Seward Johnson, Jr., a New Jersey native.

At the inaugural ceremony, NJCVA Executive Director Joan Duffey Good inroduced Bopp, who expressed how happy he was to see the Art Park concept become reality. He read the art center's mission statement, "...to provide New Jersey's culturally diverse residents with an environment that encourages appreciation of and participation in contemporary art through instruction, creative expression, exhibition and dialogue," and stated, "I think the Art Park is really in keeping with this mission." Bopp called the arts center "a truly remarkable place," and said that the new park will only enhance the arts center.

Next, Art Park Co-Chairman Haskell P. MacCowatt introduced Debbie Cave and Betse Gump, and praised their tireless efforts in achieving the goal. He also thanked all contributors, large and small, stating, "It all added up to this." Summit Common Council President Edward S. Olcott offered congratulations and compliments, adding, "As the host community for the arts center, we are very, very pleased."

The highlight of the lovely autumn

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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Sculptor/artist J. Seward Johnson, Jr. speaks about his sculpting career at the NJCVA Art Park inaugural ceremony on Oct. 6.



"Elemental," by sculptor/artist J. Seward Johnson, Jr. is part of the premiere display in the new NJCVA Art Park. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30.

Best Documentary, this extraordinarily moving film places Anne Frank's diary into its larger history for the first time, celebrating both the fullness of Anne's short life and documenting the true horror of her death in a Nazi concentration camp. An area premiere.

Screening is in Scott Hall #123, near the corner of College Avenue and Hamilton Street, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Sunday Double Feature

• "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," 1964, directed by Jacques Demy. This lovely, wistful musical about innocence and heartbreak, set in an eternally romantic France, and starring the young Catherine Deneuve, has been beautifully restored to its original color. A must-see on the State Theatre's wide screen. In French, subtitled. A New Jersey Film Festival premiere.

• "Welcome to the Dollhouse," 1996. New Jersey native Todd Solondz's film is a darkly funny and deeply sad chronicle of the trials and torments suffered by Dawn Wiener, an awkward 11-year-old pre-teen at a typically average New Jersey junior high. At once unsentimental and hilarious, "Welcome to the Dollhouse" will leave every former child wincing with recognition. An area premiere.

Screening location is The State Theatre, near the corner of George St. and Livingston Ave., 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. All film programs begin at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday shows cost \$5 for general public, \$4 for Rutgers Film Co-op/NJMAC Friends, and tickets may be purchased at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday shows cost \$7 for general public, \$5 for Friends, and may be purchased the week of the show from the State Theatre Box Office at (908) 246-7469, or at the theater the day of the show beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The New Jersey Film Festival Fall 1996 is funded and sponsored in part by the Rutgers Film Co-op/ New Jersey Media Arts Center, which offers this state's only media arts center with programming yearround, offering over 100 annual film screenings and events. Founded in 1982, the Rutgers Film Co-op/ New Jersey Media Arts Center draws thousands of viewers from throughout the state

You won't have to 'go far' to view a great video

As you look through the many releases of 1996, you will be hardpressed to find a film that is better than "Fargo." The picture is based on the true events surrounding the botched kidnapping of a Minnesota car salesman's wife, and filmaking brothers Joel and Ethan Coen lay out the story with such a simple, effective style that after it is over you feel like you've experienced a new type of filmmaking.

The picture begins with William Macy crumbling under the burdens of financial pressure. He tries to dig himself out of the hole by approaching his wealthy father-in-law with a sweet moncymaking scheme, the kind that's too good to pass up. His father-in-law, played by Peter Stomare, loves the idea of making big cash but hates the idea of having to share it with Macy. By the time the meeting is over, Stomare flat out tells Macy that he's taking the idea and running with it.

Macy is shocked, but can't legally do anything about it. But who needs a legal alternative when the illegal ones are quicker and more effective? So, Macy decides to have his wife kidnapped and held for a large ransom that her own rich father will certainly pay to insure the safety of his daughter.

Macy talks to a local thug/car mechanic and is turned on to two men who make their living doing odd jobs like rubbing liquor stores and killing people. He meets them in a local restaurant and, over cheeseburgers, they lay out the evil-plan. The two men, played by Steve Buscemi and Harve Presnell, are demented comic relief throughout the picture because one doesn't say a word and the other can't stop talking.

A few days later, the two partners Films of All Time."

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The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

break into Macy's house, throw a few heavy objects around and take the unconscious wife out in a rolled-up shower curtain. Macy comes home a few hours later, acts surprised and notifies his father-in-law.

They meet and Macy pushes for no police involvement, saying they are dealing with unpredictable madmen and the money should just be paid. Stomare has enough money to pay ten ransoms and still afford a Rolls Royce, but he's stubborn. He complains about the high amount and says he's going to pay, but he's going to deliver the money himself, going against the supposed orders of the kidnappers.

Macy sees the first snag in the plan. He wanted to be the one who delivered the cash, giving the crooks no chance to leave without paying him. This is where the plan begins to unravel and the story become absolutely fascinating.

Steve Buscemi facts: Buscemi was born in Brooklyn in 1958. He was a New York City fireman and drove an ice cream truck before becoming a movie star, auditioning in between fires and handing out freeze pops. In 1986 he gained wide critical acclaim playing a video artist dying of AIDS in the picture "Parting Glances."

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

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Concord singers bring opera to Summit politan Opera auditions. She has

The Concord Singers proudly present Jane Bunnell and Ruth Golden of the Metropolitan and New York City Opera in concert Sunday, October 27 at 3 p.m., followed by a reception from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the Calvary Epsicopal Church, Summit. Bunnell and Golden willperform selections by Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Mozart in this gala concert benefiting the Concord Singers.

The Concord Singers is a nonprofit volunteer women's chorus that provides central New Jersey with a variety of classical and contemporary vocal programs. They showcase local musical artists and encourage participation of high school and college students in their programs. For twenty years they have delighted their audiences with unique choral programs and received several grant awards from Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Tickets for their 20th Anniversary Gala Benefit are \$25 for the Jane Bunnell and Ruth Golden Concert or \$50 for the concert and reception with the artists. Call Debbie Boyman (908) 771-0978 for tickets, to make donations, or write the Concord Singers, at P.O. Box 242, Summit, NJ 07902.

Mezzo-soprano Jane Bunnell's critically acclaimed debut as Annio in "La Clemenza Di Tito" has led to six seasons at the New York Metropolitan Opera. She has appeared in

many other productions, notably among them are "Othello," "Romeo and Julliet," "Le Nozze di Gigaro," "Les Contes d'Hoffman" and "II Barbiere di Siviglia." This season she returns to the Met in "Cosin fan tutte," "Hansel and Gretel," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Faust" and Wagner's "Ring." During her five seasons at the New York City Opera, Bunnell became a company favorite. Internationally, Bunnell has sung at the Oper der Stadt Bonn as Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier." The Rheinische Post in Bonn wrote of this performance: '... The real wonder of the Bonn staging is the Octavian of Jane Bunnell. It was a vocally fullbodied, warm and dramatic performance.' Bunnell is also in demand on the concert platform. Some of these performances include the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Seattle Symphony, the New York Chamber Orchestra, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Houston Symphony. Bunnell grew up in New Jersey attending Hanover Park High School. She currently resides in Chatham with her husband, Marc. Embree, and daughter Katie.

Soprano Ruth Golden has enjoyed a career spanning the opera stage, the concert platform, the recording studio, and the classroom. Golden launched her career by award winning performances in the Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera Competitions and returns this fall to judge the Metro-

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

1.11

Joshua Greene will accompany Ms. Bunnell and Ms. Golden. Mr. Greene divides his time among conducting, coaching, and playing for recitals. He works with leading soloists of the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Opera, as well as other opera houses and concert halls throughout the world.

Watchung Winds

The Watchung Winds featuring players from Plainfield Symphony will perform on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Rahway Public Library. The library is located at 1175 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. For information, call (908) 388-0761.

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PAGE B6 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

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What's Going On!

For The Week Of October 13–19 mundane and boring most of the time

ARIES March 21-April 20

When things get hectic early this week: just focus on getting one thing done at a time. Romance doesn't have to cost you an arm and a leg if you use your imagination. Work to lower your stress level, and you'll see the results almost immediately

TAURUS April 21-May 21

Before taking on any new responsibilities, take a good look at vourself. Trust your instincts when choosing a gift for a loved offe. You may be a bit more accident prone than usual toward the weekend. Play it sale, and things will work out.

GEMINI May 22-June 21

A lavorite place is calling your nameyou could be due for a vacation. If responsibilities are pressing, go ahead and put them off, but not for too lone. A fittend may be self conscious about his or her appearance - be sure to be

reassuring CANCER June 22–July 22

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



Faculty exhibit

The James Howe gallery of Kean College is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a Fine Arts faculty. exhibit through Nov. 16. The work of 28 of Kean's professors are on display.

Gallery hours are Monday ----Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The gallery is also available for special appointments. Call the Fine Arts Department at (908) 527-2307 for further information.

HOROSCOPE CAPRICORN

will take on new meaning and seem.

you'll be ready for some lun.

LIBRA

SCORPIO

SAGITTARIUS

peaceful instead. You could get a lot of

chores done before the weekend, when

September 23-October 23

Your expectations will be met this

stars' An oppressive and difficult

stay out of his or her way. Gather-

of lighthearted fun and recreation

your friends together for a weekend

October 24-November 22

week. Reep your sense of humor close

-belly laugh or two. Corrosity may have

'killed the cat, but it's your best friend

this week, so tollow your nose and

don't be surprised by what you find.

November 23-December 21

A milestone approaches and you may

he tecling rather downhearted. Look to

a vounger person for a proper sense of

perspective. Soak up the last of the

fall sunshine to boost your spirits

against the writer that lies ahead

at hand, and you might even find a

The adventures begin at home this

week, so think big and reach for the

person could be headed for a fall, so

December 22-January 20

Don't start a new project this week without a thorough understanding of what's involved, Instead, focus on tving up loose ends. A comance could* he in need of some attention, too." You've impressed your mate with your trustworthiness now dazzle him or her with your creativity.

AQUARIUS

- January 21-February 18 If your plunge straight ahead this
- week-you'll lose more ground than
- you gain, Instead, look for the roundabout path to what you want.
- and you'll reach your goals. Stick to
- tradition when it comes to spending time with your family.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Allowing yourself to unwind is the

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Linter a four digit selection # below! 3608 Scorpio 3600 Aquarius HONOSCOPES 3609 Sagitarius 3601 Aries 3610 Capricorn 3602 Taurus Pisces 3611 3603 Gemini **Daily Updates!** 3604 Cancer 3605 Leo Infosource It's Free! 3606 Virgo 3607 Libra

Museum seeks new artwork displays

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library has extended the deadline to submit applications to display artwork during the 1997/98 exhibit season. Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Committee.

The 36 by 50 foot Palmer Museum was opened at its current site in 1975. The Palmer Collection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield. The collection grew to include historical mementos, antique guns, toys, tools, glass and china. Portions of the permanent Palmer Collection are on display throughout the year.

Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs. The museum has just completed a series of programs of poetry readings and storytelling all funded by the Union County Department of Cultural & Heritage Affairs.

Over the past year, the museum has exhibited the works of many fine local and regional artists. Exhibits featured have included photography, sculpture, paintings, ceramics, handmade paper and prints.

Applications should be mailed to the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J., 07081 no later than Tuesday.

Symphony begins a 'grand' season

The Westfield Symphony presents the October 19th season premiere of its 1996-97 "Season of Grandeur and Romance." Maestro David Wroe will conduct the performance of Smetana's "The Moldau," the Dvorak Symphony No. 9, "New World Symphony," Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" in a concert sponsored by Merck at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

Individual concert tickets and subscriptions for the WSO's 1996-97 "Season of Grandeur and Romance" are available through the symphony office at (908) 232-9400 or at ticket outlets in Westfield, Clark, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Cranford, and Summit. Browsers of the Internet can also learn more about the Westfield Symphony's season and guest artists by visiting the WSO homepage at www.westfieldnj.com/wso.

Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

single most important (hing,you can

holds a full in the action. It won't last

long, however, and then it will be back

to the grind. Join up with old friends

or an evening of fun this weekend

Don't overstep your bounds in a

highly emotional situation. You would

do better to look and listen instead

of putting in your two cents' worth.

Although it's difficult, try to let this

one go. You aren't in a position to

make things better, so don't interfere.

August 24–September 22

A friendly competition heats up

be sure you aren't storing some

resentment unawares. Talk to an

older friend to get some advice you'll

special dinner with your sweetle gets

be able to use for years to come. A

the weekend off to a romantic start.

July 23-August 23

LEO

VIRGO

do for yourself. This week actually

Union Rotary PLACE: Union Centre Street Avenue) TIME: 9am-5pm

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 13, 1996

PLACE: Yanticaw Park, Park Drive,

PRICE: Free Admission. 100 vendors, kiddle rides and food fest. For information 201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Dystonia Research

Foundation Fund Raise

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 19, 1996 EVENT: Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market PLACE: 244 Hillside Avenue, Hillside, TIME:9am-4pm

PRICE: Vendors needed, prices \$12, \$15, and \$18. Refreshments available:

FLEA MARKET

EVENT: Giant Flea Market

ORGANIZATION: Hillside Elks Lodge. Call Gunther Wolters, 908-964-8468 or lodge 201-923-1591. Ample free parking.-

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 19, 1996 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington TIME:9am to 3pm PRICE: Tables available to dealers for \$15. Call 372-0084 (between 9 and 5) 763-3281. **ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran

Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20, 1996 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, (off Joralemon Street) TIME: 9am-5pm

PRICE: Free Admission. Over 100 qual ity vendors. Indoors and outdoors. For information 201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Wresting Parents Association

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 11 AND 12, 1996 EVENT: Fall Rummage Sale PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union TIME: Friday, 9:30am-7pm; Saturday, 9:30am-12:30pm

PRICE: Free Admission, ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 18 AND 19, 1996 EVENT: Rummage Sale and White Elephant

PLACE: United Methodist Church, 321 North Wood Avenue, (next to City Hall),

Linder TIME: Friday, 9am-2pm; Saturday, 9am-

Noon PRICE: Free Admission. ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Church

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30,00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 266 Liberty St, Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave, Union For more information call 763-9411.

1050 Jeanette Avenue, Union, NJ TIME: Doors Open at 6:00pm PRICE: Admission tickets \$5.00. Can be purchased from any Rotary member or at the door. Proceeds from auction donated to local charities ORGANIZATION: The Rotary Club of Union

and Girls' Club

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 23, 1996

THEATRE-PLAY

FUN AUCTION

EVENT: Annual Fun Auction

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY OCTOBER 4, 5, 6, 1996 EVENT: "The Male Animal" by James

Thurber Jersey Street, (near the Ritz Theatre), Elizabeth PLACE: Elizabeth Playhouse, 1100 E.

TIME: Friday/Saturday: 7:30pm, Sunday, Matinee 2pm. Play shown every weekend through October 27th. PRICE: Tickets, \$8, Seniors and Students, \$6. Free cookies and coffee ORGANIZATION: The Elizabeth Playhouse Corporation, 908-355-0077

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 26, 1996 EVENT: Handling Anger: Restoring Self-Esteem through Successful Conflict Re-solution, on the job, at school, at home. PLACE: The United Way Building, 50 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, NJ TIME:1:30pm to 3:00pm

PRICE: Free ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey, 769 Northfield Avenue, LL2, West Orange, NJ 07052

SUNDAY OCTOBER 13, 1996 EVENT: Third Annual Dog Walkathon PLACE: Maplewood Memorial Park, Corner Oakview and Valley TIME: Noon-4p.m. Registration begins

10:30a.m. PRICE: \$5.00 per adult/\$5.00 per dog; \$3.00 per child 14 and under; children under 5 free. Paw reading, contests, special guest celebrities, Doc and his amazing Moon-Walking dog, "Threat", as seen on David Letterman and Oprah **ORGANIZATION:** Jersey Animal Coalition. For information and sponsorship forms call 201-763-7322

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 19, 1996 EVENT: Spritual Support Group Meeting PLACE: First Baptist Church of Vauxhali, 5 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhali, NJ TIME:1:00pm to 2:30pm PRICE: Free, All Are Welcome! Come as vou are!

ORGANIZATION: Embrace Young Adult Ministry of FBC

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 19, 1996 EVENT: Jefferson School Fall Festival PLACE: Jefferson School, 110 Ashwood Avenue, Summit, NJ TIME:11:00am to 3:00pm PRICE: Admission Free. A day of family fun. Hayride (12-2); moonwalk; games; prizes, more ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by PTO. Contact Kathy Byers, 908-273-1980



NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK October 6-12, 1996

This page is dedicated to the brave firefighters of our community." For your courage, dedication and humanitarianism we salute you and offer our heartfelt thanks!

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OTHER

HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Epilepsy can be managed with modern treatment

Epilepsy, or seizure disorder, a condition that is characterized by a person's tendency to experience chronic recurrence of seizures, has been recorded even in the earliest medical literature.

Today, nearly 2.5 million Americans have some form of epilepsy, and 13 percent of these are children under the age of 18. The prevalence of epilepsy is approximately 1 percent; that is, about 10 out of 1,000 people have the disorder. No specific cause can be identified in 70 percent of cases. The most frequent causes in the romaining 30 percent include head trauma, brain tumor, stroke, poisoning, infection and perinatal or birth injury. In addition, some forms of epilepsy have a genetic basis.

Epilepsy seizures are the result of an excessive and disorderly discharge of electrical energy in the brain. Certain factors may play a role in triggering the onset of seizure activity, including missed medication, sleep deprivation, alcohol use, drug abuse, the menstrual period, flashing lights, nutritional deficiencies and stress.

Epilepsy often first appears in children and young adults, although anyone can develop epilepsy at any time. Twenty-five percent of cases develop before the age of five; 50 percent before the age of 25. The disorder is also increasingly associated with the elderly; 25 percent of cases first occur in this population. In fact, there are as many cases of epilepsy in those aged 60 and over as there are in children 10 years and under.

Epilepsy is not necessarily a lifelong disorder. Many persons with epilepsy will not have seizures or require medication all of their lives. Some childhood forms of epilepsy are outgrown by adulthood.

Since electrical discharges can occur in different areas of the brain, the type of seizures that are produced will differ depending on what area is affected. Partial seizures, which involve only part of the brain, are more common, comprising more than 60 percent of all seizures. Generalized seizures, which comprise the remaining 40 percent, affect the whole brain. Seizures are further categorized into different types of partial and generalized seizures.

• Simple partial seizures, also known as "focal" or "Jacksonian": Simple partial seizures may involve movement of the face, hand, or leg; some involve feelings or sensations, such as taste, smell, fear or memories. The person is alert during this seizure.

· Complex partial seizures: Com-

whole brain, usually resulting in generalized tonic-clonic seizures, described below.

• Absence, or nonconvulsive, formerly called "petit mal", seizures: These seizures are seen primarily in children. Absence seizures begin suddenly and without warning, and are characterized by brief periods of blank staring during which the child is unaware of his surroundings and unable to respond.

• Tonin-clonic seizures, formerly called "grand mal": These are the types of seizures most people associate with epilepsy. Tonic-clonic seizures affect all of the muscles and motor functions of the body, causing the person to lose consciousness, fall, stiffen, and begin to jerk as the muscles begin to alternately tense and relax. Unless they are prolonged, tonic-clonic scizures are unlikely to result in brain damage or death., .

• Atonic seizures: These cause a sudden loss of muscle tone, leading to a sudden drop of the head or falling to the ground.

• Myoclonic seiuzres: These are brief, involuntary muscle jerks involving either the whole body or just the face or arms.

• Infantile spasms: These usually occur before a baby is six months old. The spasms occur in clusters, leading the child to appear startled or in pain.

Status epilepticus is a continuous state of scizure activity involving one prolonged seizure or a series of repeated seizures that lasts more than 30 minutes. Nonconvulsive status, in which a patient has repeated episodes of confusion, complex partial seizures, absence or staring spells, should be recongized, but is not lifethreatening. Conversely, convulsive status, in which the patient is having tonic-clonic, shaking seizures for a long period of time, is a lifethreatening situation that demands emergency treatment. While the condition may be a result of head trauma, brain tumors or other serious causes, in most cases cause is unknown.

Diagnosis of epilepsy is geared toward establishing both the cause of the seizure and the seizure type, since both factors will influence the design of a treatment program. The diagnosis of cpilepsy should include a full patient history with detailed description of events experienced by the person before, during and after a seizure and, if available, an eye-witness account of the incident.

Other conditions that may be mistaken for epilepsy need to be ruled out during this process as well, including

and/ or magnetic resonance imaging scans.

Modern treatment methods can achieve full or partial control of seizures in a majority of cases. The most common form of treatment is anticonvulsant drug therapy. The first modem antiepileptic drug, phenobarbital, became available in 1912. Since then, many different types of antiepileptic agents have become available. Much is unknown about how the drugs are absorbed and metabolized in the body and about their potential side effects, particularly "tried and true" medications that have a long history of use in epilepsy.

The goal of antiepilepstic drug therapy is to maximally control seizures, while minimizing side effects and maintaining patients' quality of life. In most patients, a single primary antiepileptic drug provides the best balance. Since these drugs vary considerably in how they work, how long they remain in the blood and how they should be taken, patients should not experiemment with varying the schedule of their medications without first discussing the proposed changes with their physicians.

Surgery is another option, but generally only when medication fails. While surgical therapy for epilepsy has been used for more than a century, the past two decades have seen a dramatic rise in its use. As with other surgical procedures, however, the benefits must be carefully weighed against the risks.

A "ketogenic" diet, high in fats, low in carbohydrates, is sometime helpful in controlling certain types of childhood epilepsy when other forms of treatment are not effective or cannot be tolerated.

Nutrition hotline

Questions about nutrition and foods can be answered by the American Institute for Cancer Research's tollfree hotline, (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Calls are returned within 48 hours by a registered dietitian who can provide personalized answers to questions related to diet and health, but not medical advice.

***************** Do you need to get in shape... Or just start exercising... call GREG BISHOP Certified Personal Trainer 908-851-0164

Learn to spot signs of depression

Mental Health Professionals from "Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey" will offer local residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and to participate in a free screening as part of National

Blood drives scheduled for area

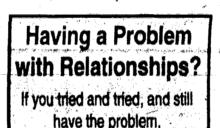
The Blood Center of New Jersey has announced its latest blood drive locations and is asking healthy adults to donate.

"Our goal for the fall season is to drastically reduce the amount of blood that needs to be imported from out of state," said Judy Knecht Daniels, spokesperson for the blood center. "And rely on the generosity and compassion of our own residents in New Jersey to meet the blood needs. of our own patients."

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventcen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years, or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating, and there is a 72 hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning. For those who have travelled outside of the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, call the blood center at 1-800-BLOOD NJ.

The blood drives will be held: Oct. 21, Masonic Atlas Lodge, 1011 Central Ave., Westfield, 6-9 p.m.; Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, 3-7 p.m.

Oct. 30; Westfield Rorden Realty, Quimby and Elm streets, Westfield, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

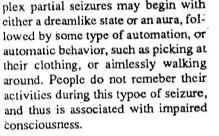


Depression Screening Day today. The free program will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room from 5:30 -7:30 p.m.

National Depression Screening Day was developed by Harvard

psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Jacobs. Last year, more than 80,000 people attended screenings at 2,400 sites nationwide. National Depression Screening Day inaugurated the concept of screening for a mental illness when it began six years ago.





 Partial seizures with secondary generalization: These begin as partial scizures and spread to affect the

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Male Infertility

fainting, hypoglycemia, panic attacks and psychogenic, or psychologically based)seizures. The person should undergo a neurological exam and laboratory procedures that may include an electroencephalogram, a computerized-axial tomography scan

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PAGE B8 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

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likes to sing and have fun. Look-

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YOUNG AT HEART.

down to earth and casual. Enjoy movies, music, books, good con-23 year old full figured black feversation, long walks and more. male Enjoy walking, talking, going out and more. Looking for a single black male for a possible

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND 19 year old African American who shows and quiet evenings. Looktleman, 69 to 75, for companion-

FIRST TIME AD

Attractive, single white mother, 27, 5'9" and 142 pounds. Looking for an attractive, single white male, 5'10" and taller, for friendship and a possible relationship. Enjoy dancing, pool, romance and more BOX 15134

TENDER FEMALE

Attractive, divorced female, 45, 514" and 125 pounds. Enjoy dancing, the outdoors, dining out and more. Looking for an intelliqent white male, 46 to 54, for a possible long term relationship. HOX 15720

GOOD NATURED FEMALE 23 year old single white female, 5'4" and 105 pounds, enjoy talking, reading, dancing, quiet times and more. Looking for a marriage minded white male, 26 to 32. BOX 15725

A SIGNIFICANT OTHER

Loni Anderson "look a like", single jewish female, non religious and a non smoker, I'm 38, 5'4" and 108 pounds, intelligent, financially and emotionally independent. Looking for a trim, single white male, 40 to 55, for a long term relationship. No drugs or smokers. BOX 36905

FUN LOVING FEMALE

Down to earth 44 year old female, 5'8" and 135 pounds. Enjoy dining out, riding, cooking, walking, theatre and quiet times at home. Looking for a tall, attractive male, 6' and over, who is secure, affectionate and sincere. BOX 37475

THE BEAUTY OF WINTER 5'4" female with brown hair and hazel eves: I'm attractive intelligent and caring, enjoy good conversation, walking, concerts, movies, the theatre and more. It you are a white male, 62 to 69, who is tired of the singles scene and seeking a friendship leading into a relationship...I would like to hear from you. BOX 37530

BE MY KING

Young 50 year old petite, blonde female. I'm creative, artistic, Looking for a honest man, 40 to 55, with similar interests. BOX 13091

Attractive and youthful 69 year old white widowed female, enjoy sight seeking, dining out, craft ing for a sincere and honest gen-

ship. BOX 13195 HONEST AND SINCERE Attractive and sincere, divorced white female; 49. Enjoy laughing, the outdoors, exercise and more. Looking for a tall gentleman, 45 to 55, who is outgoing and sincere for friendship and maybe more. BOX 13444

VOLUPTUOUS LADY Romantic 49 year old single white female. Enjoy candlelight

dinners. Looking for a non smoking man for a long term relationship. BOX 13475

ENERGETIC LADY

Attractive, upbeat, professional female, 47. Looking for a great guy with a sense of humor for friendship and a possible relationship. Enjoy movies, dining out, walks, nights at home and more. BOX 13594

SPIRITUAL WOMAN

Divorced black female, 45, 5'3" and 185 pounds. Enjoy movies, sports, traveling, dancing, dining out, church and more. Looking for a male, 39 to 50, with similar interests for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 39262

ENJOY LAUGHING

Very attractive and intelligent, 5'6" professional, physically fit female. Don't have that much time to meet men. Seeking a male in his 40's and maybe 50's who is professional, intelligent, communicative and have a sense of humor, (very important). You won't be disappointed if we meet! BOX 39777

MALE WANTED

Full figured, single black female seeking single black male 30-40. Want someone who likes sports, movies, computers, and also loves the theatre. BOX 37630 MUST BE HONEST

astic. BOX 38779 Full figured Black woman seeking middle aged man ages 46 to Divorced 40 year old white male, 52. Must be employed, be hon-6'2" and 190 pounds: Looking for est, loving, understanding, and caring. Looking for good relationship and marriage. Like to go to the park, and the shore. BOX 87655

EASY GOING GUY

SPOIL ME

smoker, 35 and over male, medi-

um build, 6' and a professional.

You must be honest. Friends first,

possible relationship later. BOX

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

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PASSIONATE MALE

Romantic and attractive 37 year

old divorced white male and sin-

gle father of one. Enjoy Atlantic City, dining out, sports, quiet

times, movies and more. Look-

ing for a single or divorced white

female, 29 to 35, who is fit, petite

SEEK A COMMITMENT

31 year old single white male,

5'10", 250 pounds with a large

muscular build. Looking for an at-

tractive, single black female for a

long term relationship. BOX

GOOD HEARTED MALE

42 year old, 5'9", 240 pound sin-

gle male. Looking for an older,

full figured women for friendship.

Enjoy movies, the shore, quiet

times at home and more. BOX

FUN LOVING GUY

Single white male, 39, 6' and 165

pounds. Looking for a nice, easy

going relationship with a single

white female, 35 to 50. Union

ROMANTIC AT HEART

37 year old single white male.

Looking for a single white female,

27 to 37, who is romantic, fun

loving, easy going and marriage

minded. Enjoy Atlantic City, NYC,

movies, quiet times together and

OPEN MINDED MALE

Attractive white male in my late

30's, 5'9" and 190 pounds. Easy

going, considerate and lun lov-

ng, Looking for a womap, 30 to

45, for friendship and a possible

long term relationship Race is

unimportant. Someone open, honest, motivated and enthusi-

DON'T BE SHY ...

County, BOX 15805

more. BOX 15824

and attractive. BOX 15273

ease free. BOX 39763

37108

15281

15416

Sincere, overweight female, 5'5", Clean cut 40 year old nover mar-250 lbs, single mother of one ried white male, 5'9", 190 child. Seeking Mr. Right, tall, honpounds with a solid build. Enjoy est, employed, white or black, 29 sports, movies, music, dining to 38, handsome, drug and disout, the outdoors, flea markets, museums and more, Looking for companionship and a possible COMPANION NEEDED long term relationship with a Attractive single black mother of honest and open female. BOX one child. Looking for a non 36787

INTERESTED?

5'7", fit, very passionate, romantic, professional male enjoys many things. Seeking my soulmate, counterpart who knows how to have fun... BOX 36999 SUMMERTIME

Handsome and athletic black male. Looking for an adventurous, fine, uninhibited single black female for sensuous owe times only. Let's sizzle in the summer sun... BOX 11677

SEARCHING FOR LOVE Professional male seeking companionship, intimate conversations and stimulating times together. Race unimportant. A sincere heart is the only requirement. BOX 12726

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE Single white male, 37. Looking for a single white female, 27 to 35, who enjoys traveling, pool, dining in and out and quiet times together. If you're interested, please leave a message. BOX 13022

THE RIGHT STUFF

29 year old single white male, 6'3" and 220 pounds. Looking for a single female, of any age or race for a possible long term relationship. Enjoy long walks, ro-mantic candlelight dinners, the mountains, the shore and more. BOX 13416

SEEK SLENDER FEMALE 39 year old, 5'9" and 165 pound white male and in good shape. Looking for a single or divorced, in good shape, who is sincere, honest and fun to be with. BOX 13612

HONEST GENTLEMAN Divorced, professional 47 year old male, 5'8" and 180 pounds. Enjoy boating, comedy clubs, movies and traveling. Looking for a fit, intelligent, sharp woman, 45 and under, who has similar inter-ests. BOX 14414

FUN LOVING GUY

25 year old single male. Looking for a female friend, 20 to 30. Enjoy New York, having fun, exercise, parks, animals, shopping and more. If you're interested, please call. BOX 14959

SHY GUY

Divorced white male in my mid 40's. Enjoy music, laughing, movies, walks in the park and more. Looking for a female with similar interests. BOX 13482

SEASONS IN THE SUN 37 year old single white male. Looking for a single white female, 43 year old, bi white professional, 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a non smoker and 27 to 37, who is interested in a moderate drinker. Looking for a

fall romance leading into a long term relationship. Enjoy movies, pool, Atlantic City and more. BOX 37945

THOUGHTFUL GUY

21 year old white single male. Looking for a single white female, 18 to 23, for friendship and maybe more, BOX 39236

LET'S FALL IN LOVE

34 year old single white male enjoys oldies and Elvis. Seeking a female who likes to be in love and knows Elvis was the King of Rock and Roll, between the ages of 25 and 40. Give me a call. BOX 15357

LASTING FOREVER

52 yr old, 6'2", 185 pound male. Enjoy traveling, dining, movies, dancing, etc. I'm educated and affectionate. Seeking a slim to medium built female for a long term relationship. BOX 37738

LET'S GO OUT!

21 year old good looking male. Seeking someone, 20 to 23, to hang out with. Enjoy movies, dining, dancing and partying... BOX 37866

LET'S MEET SOON

Looking for a single white female 20 to 31, who likes music, movies, playing basketball and football, etc. I am a single black male, 31... BOX 37898

ARE YOU OPEN?

White male in my late 30's, 5'8" 185 pounds with a solid build. am clean cut, good humored. drug-free, non smoker and rare social drinker. Enjoy movies, dining out, outdoors, sports, parks, museums, etc. Seeking a female 28 to 45, for companionship, friendship; possible permanent relationship, BOX 38529

LAW ENFORCEMENT ...

28 yr old, 6'1", single white male enjoys working out, dining out, movies, sports, etc. Seeking a female with similar interests for good times and a possible rela-tionship. Prefer someone older... BOX 38691

MEN-ALTERNATIVE

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.

CASIONAL MEETINGS

JUST FOR FUN 50 year old, 6'4" and 195 pound male. Looking for a masculine

male for occasional meetings. No

commitment necessary. Must be

clean and discreet. BOX 14578

UNION COUNTY MAN

discreet friendship with a bi or

gay white male, age 40 to 55.

Want someone who is sincere,

honest and not confused! BOX

FANTASY

20 year old male 6'1", 165

pounds, medium build, brown

eves and light brown skin. Look-

ing for a young Puerto Rican

male 20 to 35. Hope to hear from

27 year old Bi white male looking

for a cross dresser. If you're in-

terested, please give me a call.

DISCREET TIMES

Professional white male. Seek-

ing a male between the ages of

25 and 50, for a mutually reward-

ing and discreet relationship.

Lets meet and talk first...if inter-

ested tell me a little about your

self and how to contact you. BOX

BLUE EYES

Are you tired of it all, like I am?

48 year gay white male, 5'9". Non

smoker, moderate drinker. Attrac-

tive, masculine, and trim. Look-

ing for an attractive, trim, healthy,

nice guy. White, bi, gay, profes-

sional male? Give me a call. BOX

CALL ME GUYS!

27 year old, masculine, hand-

some, Bi black professional

male. Seeking masculine male,

under 35, non smokers, drug-

free. Interested, give me a call!

Curious 25 year old black, full figured female and mother of two. Looking for a Bi female, 23 to 40, who is attractive for friendship and fun. Race is unimportant. BOX 15843

LET'S BE FRIENDS

CURIOUS MOTHER

5'7", 120 pound, bi black female. Looking for friendship with a very honest, single, slender black female. Enjoy talking and laughing. BOX 11308

BIRTHDAY WISH

22 year old full figured, Bi black female. Looking for a feminine Bi curious female, 22 to 29, to make my birthday wish come true. BOX 13221

GIVE ME A CALL

Very attractive Bi black slim female in search bi or bi curious black females. You must pretty, fit. uninhibited, fun, intelligent and creative. Must be clean and drug free as well. BOX 39799

GIVE ME A CALL

Gay, black, feminine female. Does not smoke, drink or do drugs. Wants someone the same. Wants someone special and affectionate. Please call. BOX 13449

SERIOUS REPLIES!!

20 year old single black female, in search of Gay or Bi female, 20 to 26, who enjoys great adventures, music and play time. No drugs, smokers or men. Serious responses only, please. BOX 13712

LETS TALK!

25 year old bi, black, slim female, 5'7 1/2", 120lbs. cute with brown skin. In search of a pretty, fit, secure, generous, healthy, discreet bi white female, 25 to 35, about the same height and weight as I am. BOX 39801

GIVE ME A CALL

20 year old, full figured, Bi curious African American female, 5'9", brown hair and eyes. Enjoy working out and having fun. Have a great personality. Looking for someone attractive with a sense of humor. BOX 37458

SPORTS PARTNERS/FRIENDS

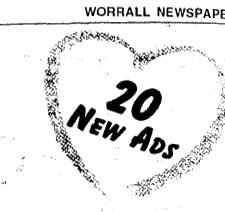
Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min. (Not for couples seeking...) your ad will not be accepted

A CHALLENGE! Are you looking for a challenge. Want to find a wrestling partner. I

am 5'8 1/2", 185 lb., 45 yr old male. BOX 14670 UNIONTOWN AREA

Looking for friends in Uniontown area between the ages 29 and 36 for phone conversations walks and whatever. Leave your name and the town you live in and I will call you back BOX 10828

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS





BOX 13379

13205

13816

BOX 39764

15783

'ear old queen sized, single black female, I am adventurous, spontaneous, sincere, honest, caring and loving, enjoy movies, dining out, quiet nights at home and more. Looking_for a single male, 28 to 35, with similar qualities. BOX 38776

SEEK A STRONG MAN

39 year old, 5'4" black female. Looking for an attractive, sensitive, strong and very masculine black male, 6' or taller, who is open with a good sense of humor. Must be physically fit, disease, drug and alcohol free. BOX 13867

ENCHANTING WOMAN

Attractive 46 year old, 5'7" professional white female. Enjoy life, laughter and good times, travel, dancing, the theatre and more. Looking for an intelligent, romantic and attractive male for a monogamous relationship. BOX 14614

LOYAL & HONEST LADY 47 year old single black female,

5'8" and 137 pounds. Looking for a single black male, over 5'11", 46 to 49, for friendship leading to a possible long term relationship. Someone who is honest, sincere, trustworthy with a good sense of humor. BÓX 15248

SOMETHING LONG TERM Very attractive, petite, shapely, 5'4", 118 lb, youthful 45 yr old female. Mother of one son. High on values and honesty. I am spontaneous, witty, down to earth, playful. Enjoy many things. Seeking a good looking, fit, 40 to 47 yr old professional male. No bellies please! BOX 37361

SEARCHING FOR YOU

20 year old black female, 5'4 1/ 2", and heavy set. Enjoy quiet evenings, talking, and long walks in the park. Seeking a strong and sensitive male to depend on and talk to. BOX 38949

CALL ME SOON!

Pretty single female, 31, 5'7" Seeking a single white male, who is caring and sweet, 25 to 39, thin to medium build, enjoys beach, music and dining out. BOX 12811

GIVE ME A CALL!

Employed black female, 57. Enjoy Atlantic City, bingo, race tracks, rides in the park on week ends, holding hands. I am a smoker, drug and alcohol free. Looking for someone 57 or older for companionship. BOX 13332

ALL CALLS ANSWERED 48 year old male, useful and financially secure, professional, handsome, 6'1" and caring. Seeking a personable and shapely attractive female, 35 and 48, who enjoys candle light dinners, dancing, shows, sports and a lasting relationship. BOX 11977

R U MR. RIGHT?

29 year old Italian single white professional female, 5'4", full figured with brown hair and eyes. Enjoy going to the movies, dining out with friends, travel, Atlantic City comedy clubs and hockey games. Seeking Catholic single white professional white male, 5'10" or taller, 27 to 35 years old, non smoking, drug free, and clean cut. BOX 39776

OUTSTANDING LADY 38 year single white female, full figured, brown hair with green eyes. and 5'6 1/2". Seeking a single employed male, honest, caring, and employed to have fun together and share special times together. Enjoy flea markets, movies, dining out, the beach and quiet times at home. BOX 37658

a woman who is responsible, fit, attractive, dynamic with common sense. Enjoy sports, long walks, museums, cooking, movies, the beach, nature and more. BOX 38815

DIRECT REQUEST

51 year old; 5'10" single male. Looking for a trim female for companionship. Someone who is non materialistic. BOX 38819

COMPUTER BUFF

Non smoking, drug-free, retired, divorced black professional male. Seeking an attractive, single or divorced black female 45 plus, medium height and weight, for companionship and adventures in Cyber-space. BOX 36883

SEEK AN OLDER WOMAN 40 year old, male seeking an older woman, 50 to 65, for dating with the possibility of marriage, I'm affectionate and love to travel. Let's talk and get to know each other. BOX 13841

WHERE ARE YOU? Seeking a full figured gal. My interests are model trains, rides in the country, movies, old cars from the 50's and 60's, etc. BOX 13971

THIN MAN LOOKING ... for lady large. To me, big is beautiful, chubby is charming and plump is pretty. I'm a single 40 year old male seeking a female between the ages of 30 and 55. BOX 14409

LOOKING FOR LOVE Single white professional male. 37. Looking for a single white female, 27 to 37, who enjoys romance for a possible long term relationship and possible marriage. BOX 14448

CALL MY FRIEND

Friend wants to find girl for a swell guy she knows. If you are really nice, I want you to meet him. BOX 13514

IS THIS YOU?????

1 am in search of the 40 something year old woman who longs for a tall athletic built male, who is disease and drug free to spend those special quiet times with. If this is you, leave your name and number..... BOX 16024

YOUNG ATHLETE

20 year old single white male, 5'9" with a medium build. Looking for a female, 19 to 28, for friendship and a possible relationship. If you would like to know more, please leave a message BOX 39900

NO HEAD GAMES

Professional black male, 5'9", 240 lbs., 43 years old, and drug free. Seeking full-figured, white female, 25-45, who is drug and disease free. Loves church, playing organ, shore, staying home. Please, no head games. BOX 13802

SINCERE MALE

Handsome, youthful looking, 49 year old, single white professional male, 5'11", 185 pounds. I'm caring, generous and down to earth. Looking for an attractive single female who is open minded and down to earth, for romance and possible relationship.

SAME INTERESTS you are interested in talking to

me...call! BOX 13270 SOMETHING DIFFERENT 39 year old white male, 5'8", 185 pounds. Looking for an outgoing, enthusiastic black female for companionship and possibly a relationship. Enjoy the outdoors, sports, tennis, volleyball, movies, dining out, music and more. BOX 13586

Gay white male looking for other Gay males for occasional, discreet meetings. No long term relationships. BOX 38674

CURIOUS GUY

37 year old Bi curious white male, 5'11" and 190 pounds. Looking for another male, 35 to 45, for discreet meetings. Must be drug and disease free. Long term relationship possible. BOX 38823

WAITING FOR YOU

5'9", 195 lb. Spanish male enjoys parks, movies, etc. If you are interested...call! BOX 11122

SOUND LIKE YOU ...

51 year old, 5'10" single male. Looking for a feminine male who enjoys cross dressing. If you're interested, please leave a message. BOX 14517

STILL LOOKING

45 year old gay white professional male; healthy, attractive and drug free, 5'10" and 165 pounds. Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship. BOX 13142

ARE YOU THE ONE???

46 year old, pròfessional, single gay white male, 5'8" and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy. Looking for a sincere, discreet, gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a caring friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 14283

SINCERE AND CARING

43 year old, single gay white professional male, 5'9", 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship; leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 15469

25 to 35, looking for some fun and friendship. Like animal rescue operations, running, reading, etc. Must be discreet. Non smoker and only light drinkers preferred. BOX 15632

SEEKING SAME

Mid 30's male, attractive, straight

acting. Séeking some gay men,

DISCRETE ENCOUNTERS 27 year old Hispanic male, 5'8" 200 pounds, dark brown hair with hazel eyes. Looking for a masculine 27 to 55, white or Hispanic male, drug and disease free, leave a message. BOX 36630

WOMEN-ALTERNATIVE

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.

TOGETHERNESS 21 year old Hispanic female, bi sexual, 5'5", 140lbs., with two children. Looking for female, 20 to 28, who is Gay or bi sexual, likes children, spending quiet times together. Prefer Hispanic or white female. BOX 12186

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND Black feminine female in the closet. Looking for women, 30 to 44, for friendship. Enjoy movies, clubs, dining out and more. BOX 12837

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND Attractive 26 year old curious, slim black female. Looking for a feminine, Gay white female, 21 to 30, to share friendship and new experiences with. BOX 14402

ENERGETIC FEMALE Black female seeking a woman, 25 to 50, for friendship. Enjoy dining out, movies, shopping and long conversations. Race is unimportant. BOX 14616

DOWN TO EARTH WOMAN Looking for a Bi female to share some of my interests. Enjoy reading, writing, sailing, music and more. If you would like to know more about me...please call me if your serious. BOX 10665

MALE WANTED!!!

Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40 something and fun. I like to go to off-broadway shows, off-beat cinema, new wave music and New York city.. BOX 10680

LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS

54 year old, single, slim white male, smoker. Looking for a younger, single white female, who is also slim, with a car. Like to go to the beach, mall and camping trips, for a permanent friendship. Would like to share expenses... BOX 12781

LET'S GET TOGETHER.

41 year old, professional and business owner. Enjoy sports, arts, travel, animals, etc. Looking for someone who is willing to share all kinds of things. If you are interested and active...let's talk. BOX 10444

JEWISH SINGLES Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.

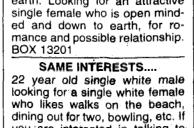
PRETTY LADY

Single Jewish professional female, 38 years old, non smoker, pretty (Loni Anderson look-a-like), childless and financially secure. Seeking trim single Jewish white male, 40 to 55, non smoker, no drugs for a long term relationship. Essex County. BOX 39683

SIMILAR INTERESTS? 5'6", 140lb female with brown hair and eyes. Enjoy music, dancing, walks, going to New York City, movies and playing miniature. Seeking someone who enjoys all of the above that I mentioned. BOX 39854

Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of, or replies to any personal advertisements; and such liability rests exclusively with the advertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretion, reject or delete any personal advertisements which it deems inappropriate. All advertisers must record a voice greeting to accompany their ad. Ads without voice greetings may not appear in Connections. Connections 900# provider is Advanced Telecom Services, Wayne, PA 19087. When you respond to a Connections ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of \$1.99 per minute. An average 3 minute call costs \$5.97. Connections is brought to you by Worrall Community Newspapers and Advanced Telecom Services, Call 1-800-247-1287 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with any questions about the service.

FREE 20-30 WORD PRINTED AD FREE CREETING FREE MESSAGE RETRIEVAL Call 1-800-382-1746 to place your free ad 24 hrs. a day (Please have your voice greeting written down before you call.)	Respond to a <i>Connections</i> ad by calling: 1-900-786-2400
To place your Connections ad and to record your FREE voice greeting, call call 1-800-382-1746. Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call.	\$1.99 per minute. TouchTone or Rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.
 It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call sets up your voice greeting and your printed ad. When recording your greeting, remember to give a complete description of yourself and the type of person and relationship you seek. A thorough, honest greeting will produce the best results. You may place an ad in one of our dating categories or our sports partners/friends category. Your ad will appear in 5-8 days. You can retrieve your messages free of charge once a week by calling 1-800-382-1746. You may retrieve messages more than once a week by calling the 900 number. There is a charge of \$1.99 per minute. 	 Listen to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when they call in. Voice greetings are added to the system daily. You can browse all the new advertiser greetings before the Connections ads appear in the newspaper. After listening to the simple instructions enter the mailbox number of the ads you want to access or browse all greetings randomly.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 - PAGE B9



INDEX

1-HELP WANTED 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS 3-MISCELLANEOUS 4-PETS 5-INSTRUCTIONS 6-SERVICES OFFERED 7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 8-RENTAL 9-REAL ESTATE 10-AUTOMOTIVE

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.......\$24.00 per column inch Contract Rates Available Blind Box Number\$12.00 per insertion

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......\$29.00 per column inch Contract Rates Available Blind Box Number\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES

Ad appears in all 22 newspapers



\$1000'S POSSIBLE, Typing, Part time, At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension T-5139 for listings/ directory. \$1000'S POSSIBLE, Reading books, Part time.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE. Reading books. Part time. At Home, Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension R-5139 for listings/ directory.
\$1000 WEEKLY STUFFING envelopes your location. Easy work, excellent pay, part time/ full time. Workers needed nowl Froe details send SASE: P.O. Box 500-KT, Lima, PA 19037.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Bookkeeper, full time in Livingston. Fax resume attention: Vicky, 201-597-0193 or call 201-597-1115, ext. 113.

ADVERTISING - full time telephone salesperson for very busy classified advertising department. Accurate typist (minimum 45wpm), capacity for detail, a good command of the English lauguage and excellent spelling skills are necessary. Responsibilities include taking incoming classified ads over the phone, making outgoing telphone sales calls and servicing regular advertisers, in addition to a variety of clerical functions. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm. We offer benefits, paid vacations, holidays, salary plus commission. Call Nancy Seyboth between 10am and 4pm to arrange an interview. 201-763-0700.

COMPOSITION DEPT. FULL TIME

We are a weekly group of newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with good typing and paste-up skills to work in our production department.

Newspaper experience helpful, but not required. Benefit plan. Call for an appointment

(201) 762-0303 or send your resume to Production Director Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, N.J. 07040

HELP WANTED

level. The Item of Milburn and Short Hills, weekly newspaper has an immediate opening. If you are an assertive, energetic and creative send of fax resume to: The Item, 100 Milburn. Avenue, Milburn, NJ 07041; fax number '376-8556, attention Tracey S. Dupuis.

At ASKA JOBSI Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields. Guaranteed. 1-504-641-7778, ext. 4844K41,

AREA CONTACT Person needed for highly reputed international high school student exchange program. Call Parn at 1-800-677-2773 for information.

ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jeweiry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time, Great pay. Free details call 1-800-632-8007, 24 hours. (fee). ASSISTANT MANAGER, Full time, Retail ex-

periance helpul to assist in store set-up. Salary commensurate with experience. Ask for Marty 908-688-9888.

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. America's #1 Health Club Facility, Living Well Lady, Union seeks qualified applicants. Monday-Friday, 9AM-12PM and/ or 5-8PM. Call 908-687-5711.

BABYSITTER NEEDED after school in our Maplewood home. 2 kids, 6 and 10, 4 or 5 days per week, 3-5pm. Mature or college okay. 762-8348.

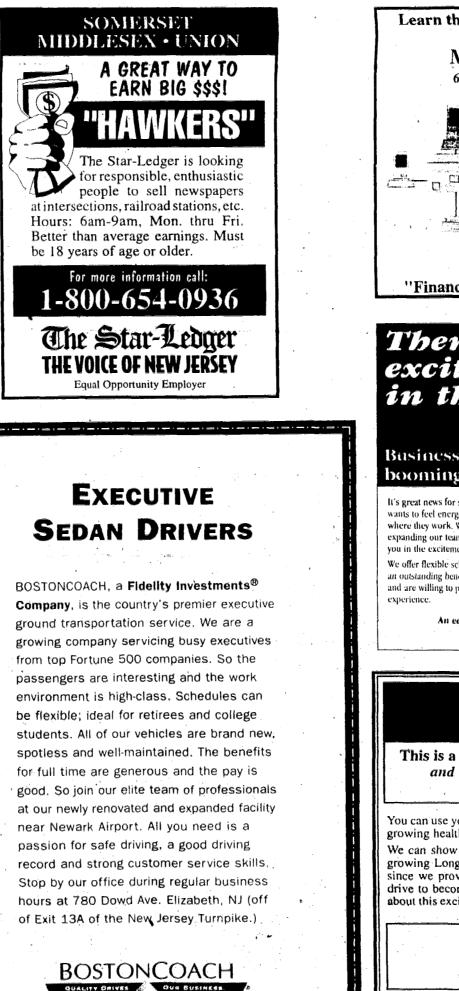
BARTENDER. DAYS. Saturday and Monday and fill-in positions available, for busy Campus Inn, 498 North Avenue, Union, NJ. 908-354-9828.

BILLING CLERK for medical office, full time, Livingston area. Busy surgeons office, heavy computer, medical manager a plus, patient contact, quick thinker, decision maker. Call 201-992-5559, or fax resume to 201-597-9835.

BOOKKEEPER, part time. Make-A-Wish Foundation, Union seeks part time full-charge bookkeeper with minimum 2 years experience 3 days/ week. Flexible hours possible. Peachtree system. Prior non profit and computer experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience, Fax resume to Executive Director at 908-964-0082.

CARPENTERS HELPER wanted. Full time, no experience necessary, will train. Call 908-964-8364.

CASH PAID Weekly. Earn \$2 for each envelope you stuff. Free details. Send SASE: National Homemallers, 4409 N. 16th St, Suite 2008, Phoenix, AZ 85016.



BOSTONCOACH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

A FIDELITY INVESTMENTS" COMPANY

HELP WANTED

CASHIER/ WAITER/ Waitress fbr Joe's Drivein Pizzeria, located in Union. Apply in person. For information call after 3pm, 908-964-3157. CHILD CARE in Mountainside home for 7 and 10. year old. Monday through Friday 3-6pm. Good driving, non-smoker, mature, roliable and good scheduler. 908-277-1937, after 8pm. CIRCULATION ASSISTANT, part time, 25 hours per week, flexible. Thursday mornings a must. Car necessary for delivery and collection. Some lifting required. Call Worrall Newspapers at 908-686-7700 to arrange an interview.

CIVILIAN DISPATCHER BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Full time shift work including weekends, holidays, emergency call out and extra duty required, high school diploma required, five years, administrative experience required, typing skills of 30 words per minute or comparative computer skills required. Must meet physical requirements, minimum age 18 years, resume and background check required, EEO employer, full benofits. Applications available at the Boro, Clark's Office, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, will be accepted through Wednesday October 23, 1996.

CLEANING SERVICE needs reliable help. Good pay, steady work. No experience required. Car necessary. Call Suma Businesses, 908-355-2654.

CLERICAL PART TIME

8am-1pm. Previous office and computer experience necessary. Filing, computer posting, local driving (car and valid driver's license necessary). Apply at...

Jayson Company 2401 Vauxhall Road, Union, NJ

t COMMUNITY JANITORIAL & RESTORATIONAL SERVICES, INC. Experienced Restorational technician, Professional Floor Waxer/Cleaner. Should be able to supervise and speak English. Satary will be \$500.00 per week. Call ASAP:

500.00 per week. Call ASAP: 908-354-9560

CUSTOMER SERVICE, Part time/ Evenings and Saturdays. Rapid response printer seeks energetic, self-motivated individual for Customer Service position. Knowledge of basic printing and MAC computers a must. Fax resume to 908-686-3860- Attention: Kim. DATA ENTRY for arbitration cases. Maplewood office seeks intellectually curious, hard working person with typing skills. Send resume to S.A.C., P.O. Box 112, Maplewood NJ 07040. Or Fax to: 201-761-1504. Friday. 1-800-504-0449. DRIVER, PART time. Responsible with clean driving record need only apply. Please call 908-688-6872. FREE Information! CALL 686-9898 and enter a four digit selection number below! WHERE TO LOOK FOR A JOB

HELP WANTED

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Growing dental

group practice seeks mature quick learner with

one year experience for full time position in

South Orange office. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 201-763-2940.

DRIVER, FLEXIBLE hours, Clean driving re-

cord. Retirees welcome. Ability to drive mini

van throughout Essex county. Monday through

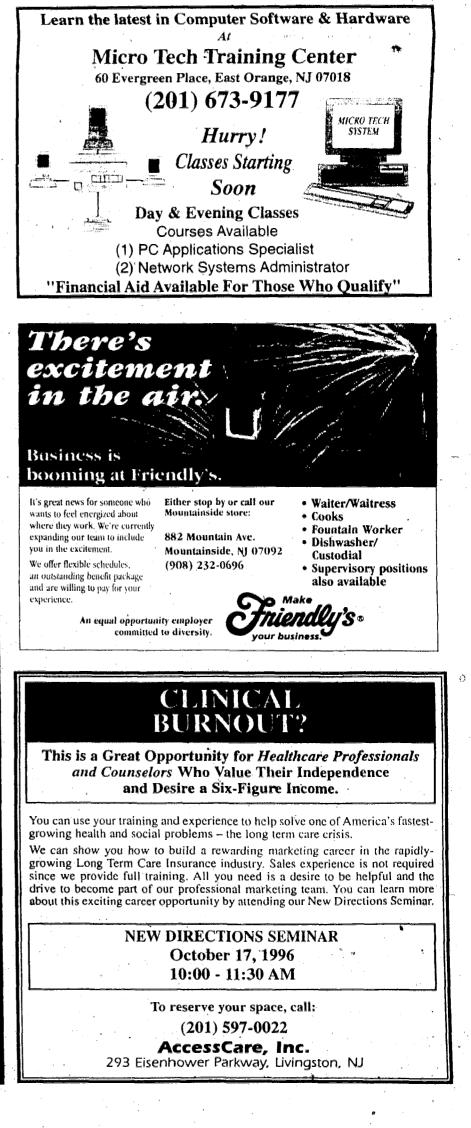
- 1400 Classifieds 1401 Classifieds Plus
- 1402 Situation Wanted Ads
- 1403 Placement Services1404 Non-Traditional
- Searches

NEGOTIATING THE JOB OFFER

- 1410 Salary
- 1411 Perks & Benefits
- 1412 Rejection, you can learn from it
- 1413 References
- 1414 Giving Your Employer Notice

Your Community's Best Infosource

A Public Service of WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion Additional 10 words or less....\$6.00 per insertion Display Rates.....\$45.00 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 1 - 800 - 564-8911

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:

Union County

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J.

Essex County

463 Valley Street Maplewood, N.J.

170 Scotland Road Orange, N.J.

266 Liberty Street Bloomfield, N.J.

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, whould an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occured. 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.

PAGE B10 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

HELP WANTED DRIVERS EXPEDITE CARRIER NEEDS OWNER OPERATORS

If you own a 1990 or newer pick-up truck, cargo van, 12' to 26' straight truck or tractor and trailer, Call 800-641-2130. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FOOD SERVICE. Attendant for small cafe opened Saturday, 11-3; Sunday 1:30-3:30. Make coffee, serve pastries, clean-up, order supplies. High school graduate, \$5.25 hour. Springfield Library, 201-376-4930.

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Roselle Park office seeks self-starter with pleasant telephone personality to answer phones, data entry and general clerical duties. Mornings, part time. Call:

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HEALTH CLUB. Living Well Lady, America's #1 woman's health club seeks qualified individu als for sales, fitness instructor, receptionist. Union. 201-442-5053.

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After school Program seeks adult leader to assist with kindegarten group 10:45am-6:00pm daily following South Orange- Maplewood School district calendar through June, MUST BE PROMPTI Applicant must also be reliable and have experience working with groups of hildren. Hourly salary based upon experience. Call 201-762-0183.

LEGAL SECRETARY needed for small West Orange law firm. Must have WP5.0 and legal experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Sandy at 201-736-5333.

LEGAL SECRETARY, for Suburban/ Essex firm. Must have experience and good skills. WP5.0 required. Fax resume with salary reguirements to 201-736-0646 or call irene, at 201-736-2400.

LIBRARY PAGE, Sundays 1:00-4:00pm to shelve books, distribute magazines. High school grad preferred, \$5.25 hour. Springfield Library 201-376-4930.

HELP WANTED RETAIL COUNTER Sales/ Stock Control. Monday- Friday 9:30am-5:30pm, Apply in per son. A & R Beauty Supply, 52 South Street, Morristown.

SECRETARY/ OFFICE Assistant for two psychologists, 12-15 hours, flexible, Wordperfect for Windows required. Call 201-762-3860.

SECRETARY, WEST Orange law firm seeks secretary. Full time/ part time, WordPerfect 5.1 Fax resume with salary requirements to: 201-731-3467

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TEACHER'S ASSISTANT with group preschool experience. 5 fun filled days (full or part time) with a great staff in Short Hills. Call (201) 285-9560 anytime.

TELEMARKETERS, FULL time/ part time, flexible hours, working for established mort gage company in Kenilworth. Call 908-298-1515, ask for Charles Melton.

TELEMARKETER, PART Time, Monday thru Friday, hours 1-5pm. West Orange. Good phone skills a must. Experience a plus. Fax resume to Michele, 201-325-1915.

TELEMARKETER, PART time, experience preferred. Springfield area. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call 201-379-7373, extension

TELEPHONE CALLERS, part time to recruit volunteers for the American Heart Association Friendly smoke free Millburn office. Weekday hours. Call 201-376-1366 to leave message. TODDLER TEACHER nursery school, Livings-

ton. 8:30-5:15 Monday to Friday. \$6 to \$8 per hour. Certification, health benefits, child care. 201-535-3336.

TOOL ROOM Machinist/ Machine Operator Make die and machine parts to specifications. Lathe, milling machine, grinder, etc. Salary based on experience. Excellent working cond tions and benefits. Livingston location. Call 201-992-4242.

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VETERINARY ASSISTANT, full time, Experi ence in handling animals preferred. Call Kristy at 908-686-7080.

WAITER/ WAITRESS. EJ's Grille is currently hiring servers and hosts for lunch and dinner shifts. Please call 687-3311 for appointment WAREHOUSE PERSON. Wonderful opportun ity. Must operate fork-lift and have drivers icense. Excellent company benefits. Opportunity for advancement. 908-862-1493 extension 103.

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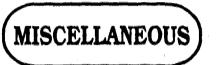
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UNION, 1067 BURNET Avenue and 1105 Alfieri Court; Saturday October 12th. 9AM-5PM. No early birds! Rain; October 19th. Household items, children's clothes, toys, etc. UNION. 1078 WOODLAND Avenue, Saturday

October 12th, 9am-5pm, Rain or Shine, Fumi-ture, household items, clothing, jewlery, linens, toys, etc. UNION, 1139 DARBY Lane, Saturday, October

12th, 9-3, Rain or shine, No early birds, Xmas houses, baseball cards, knic-knacks, books,

UNION, 2711 ANDREA Road, October 12th; 9-4, household items, knic-knacks, clothing, toys, furniture, bedroom set. Something for everyone

UNION, 2115 MELROSE Parkway: October 12th; Rain date October 19th; 9-5. Books, household, toys, etc.

UNION- 2175 HALSEY Street, (off Burnet to Copper Hill Drive). Saturday, October 12th, 8am-6pm, Home accessories, childrens clothing, furniture, etc.

UNION. 2433 Vauxhall Road, Saturday October 12th, 9am-4pm. 2 kitchen sets, old tools, dresser, end tables, old crib/ high chair, glassware, oak desk and chair, sewing machine, rug clothes, miscellaneous.

UNION, 2735 HICKORY Road (off Liberty Avenue), Saturday, October 12th, 9am-2pm. Household items, 3 fans, toys, baby items, 2 strollers, dothes. Something for everyonel UNION. 328 SHERWOOD Road,(off Salem Road), Saturday October 12th, 8:30am-3pm. Bikes, toys, roller blades, trucks, furniture, clothes, skis, books, etc.

UNION, 390 PUTNAM Road (off Colonial). Saturday October 12th, 9AM-3PM. Miscella neous items.

UNION, 396 LUM Avenue, (off Colonial Avenue) Saturday, October 12th, Bam-3pm, Multi-Family Sale, Clothes, toys, hardware, house-wares, books and much more. No early birds.

UNION, 445 CARPENTER Place, Saturday, October 12th, 9am-4pm, Furniture, jewelry, clothing, knick-knacks. Something for

everyone

UNION. 477 BROOKDALE Road. Saturday October 12th 9am-3pm, Raindate 13th, Every thing! Don't miss it! Inquire about collectible trucks

UNION, 775 MADISON Avenue (between West Chestnut/ Route 22West), Saturday October 12th 9AM-3PM Household items lots of tools small appliances, linens, dishes, luggage and more

UPPER IRVINGTON, 933 Chancellor Avenue. Sunday October 13th, Rain Date Monday Dining room, all furniture, household items, clothes, baby stuff.

WEST ORANGE, 162 Maple Street, Saturday, Sunday October, 12th, 13th, 9AM-5PM, Raindate, 19th, 20th. New material, clothes, furni-

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PART TIME Child Care needed weekdays between 3-6PM in my Rahway home. Car required. Call 908-381-8299.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 - PAGE B11

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Clark

Carol Maggipinto sold property at

Kea

1478 Leslle St., to Leo J. Gries for \$40,000 on June 26. Kathryn Elsnick sold property at

Hillside

1214 S. Bright St., to Virgilio J. Carvalho for \$135,000 on June 28. Robert M. Inderweis sold property

at 1111 S. Long Ave., to Didicr P. Desire for \$136,000 on July 2. Fernando and Maria Marques sold

property at 1038 Prospect St., to Joa-

Richard E. and Elsie M. Franklin sold property at 310 Indian Trail to Franklin S. Bennett for \$206,000 on

Mountainside

July 1. Christiane Folens sold property at 1161 Blazo Terrace to Geng Zheng for \$283,000 on July 2.

Rahway

Joseph M. and Muriel J. Anderson sold property at 264 Forbes St., to Nancy L. Pillar for \$133,000 on June 28:

Reid A. and Kristina M. Leslie sold property at 4 Beekman Road to Gregory Kelly for \$470,000 on June 14.

Summit

Barbara A. Collins sold property at 120 Ashland Road to Edward M. Graham for \$280,000 on June 18. Steven T. and Darlene B. Cates sold property at 151 Canoe Brook Parkway to Anthony J. Huck for

\$454,000 on June 20. Lori K. Secrist sold property at 43

Henry Ryngel sold property at 120 Parkside Drive to Mario Cruz for

Narciso L. Cruz for \$178,000 on June

Estate

\$225,000 on June 25. Mario and Maria Garcell sold property at 348 Dogwood Drive to David Pereira for \$245,000 on June 26.

Jack S. Bruno sold property at 1118 Weber St., to Marictta M. Gancia for \$135,000 on June 26.

Olga McGreal sold property at 2076 Pleasant Parkway to Reynold Joseph for \$130,000 on June 27.

Derrick L. and Berta L. Bell sold property at 1672 Van Ness Terrace to Emmanuel A. Oguh for \$142,000 on June '28.

Reginald U. Lopez sold property at 1285 Marcella Drive to George Burnett for \$153,000 on June 28.

(Continued on Page B12)

Steven H. Czyborra sold property at 439 Oak Ridge Road to Janice A. Nuzzo-Vena for \$165,000 on June 28. Joseph and Ada Napolitano sold property at 3 Partridge Run to Victor Soares for \$315,000 on June 28. Luis and Evette Orengo sold propcrty at 7 Crescent Parkway to Patricia Korley for \$158,400 on June 28.

Sylvia Schornstein sold property at 85 Stonehenge Terrace to Isabella Pizzi for \$250,000 on July 1.

Elizabeth

Barbara J. Gower sold property at 326 Loomls St., to Vincenzo E. LoGiudice for \$104,000 on July 1.

Avelino and Virginia Lopez sold property at 227 South St., to Mario F. Maganinho for \$140,000 on July 1.

Modesto Angulo sold property at 422-24 Erico Ave., to Jose C. Silva for \$228,000 on July 2.

Jeanctie H. Peters sold property at 614-6 Meadow St., to Serrano Paulo A. Dias for \$118,000 on July 2.

Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 134 Catherine St., to Fleet Finance Inc. for \$1,678 on July 2.

quim Fernandes for \$190,000 on July

Carlos V. and Maria A. Pinho sold property at 270 Ryan St., to Jose Cargua for \$120,000 on July 3.

Kenliworth

Betty M. Thomas sold property at 404 Coolidge Drive to Anthony Bruno for \$125,000 on July 2.

Frank P. Rica Jr. etal sold property at 327 Maplewood Ave., Frank Capuano for \$135,000 on July 10. Leon L. and Mary A. Baton sold property at 520 Richfield Ave., to Ira L. Singer for \$135,000 on July 11.

Linden

David J. and Kristine A. Boffa sold property at 1722 Dill Ave., to Jorge A. Dutra for \$128,500 on June 28. Scong Y. and Heidi Hwang sold property at 6 Mill Court to Jean J. Beauvoir for \$152,200 on June 28. Irene Holzenthaler etal sold property at 1312 Summit Terrace to John Wetzel for \$70,000 on June 30. Bernadette Roman sold property at

510 E. Price St., to Roy C. Sadoski for \$115,000 on June 30.

3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath Summit Home with formal Living Room; Dining Room; Eat-in-Kitchen. Spacious property and front and back porch. Walk to Bus, Town and Train. Asking \$148,000.

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Anthony J. and Lisa M. Royal sold property at 869 Thorn St., to Harvey A. Boone for \$105,000 on June 28. Jose G. and Yole A. Cifuentes sold property at 1302 Clark St., to Simon B. Tello for \$75,000 on June 28. Chemical Bank sold property at 1354 Maple Terrace to HMS Affordable for \$80,000 on July 2.

Roselle

Ford Consumer Finance Co. Inc. sold property at 912 Chestnut St., to Jennifer Cutkelvin for \$75,000 on June 26.

Nancy A.M. Gonzalez sold property at 151 E. 2nd Ave., to Katherine E. Tucker for \$18,000 on June 26.

Steven W. and Gloria Vyka sold property at 213 Amsterdam Ave., to Jose Pinzon for \$171,400 on June 28.

Roselle Park

John and Patricia A. Smith Jr. sold property at 6 Rhoda Terrace to Marc V., Fluet for \$139,900 on June 28.

Asking \$289,900.

R

Harvey Drive to Joseph DelSante Jr. for \$252,000 on June 26.

Dennis G. Gleason etux etal sold property at 51 Wade Drive to Emil S. Rufolo for \$300,000 on June 26.

Christopher M. Yates etux sold property at 15 Hobart Road to Richard George for \$835,000 on June 27.

Charles P. and Marion V. Rapier sold property at 50 Bellevue Ave., to Richard Guior for \$475,000 on June 28.

Union

Tadeusz and Elizabeth Jawor sold property at 800 Creslyn Court to Eromonsele Imoisili for \$210,000 on June 21.

John K. and Linda Pradke sold property at 2140 Stecher Ave., to Jose G. Sandoval for \$115,000 on June 21.

Grace Venturi sold property at 1972 Marianne Way to Gene P. Meyers Jr. for \$158,000 on June 24.

Martha Ragusco sold property at 1032 W. Chestnut St., to Silton C. Guimaraes for \$157,000 on June 24.4

Frank and Jean Lazauskas sold property at 491 Carpenter Place to

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201-376-8700 32 Morris Ave. Springfield N.J.

PAGE B12 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED



TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from Page B11) Mark A. and Joan Sullivan sold property at 1063 Reeves Terrace to Israel Negron for \$153,900 on June 28.

John J. and Phyllis R. Stansbury sold property at 1680 Earl St., to Renee LaFrance for \$120,000 on June 28

Antonio and Amelia Gomes sold property at 674 Colonial Arms Road to Julio Goncalves for \$200,000 on June 28.

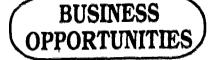
James and Candice Sullivan sold property at 1185 Erhardt St., to Daniel M. Kasun for \$170,000 on June 28.

Edward J. and Alyce M. Carroll sold property at 364 Broadwell Ave., to Nicholas Cirasella for \$193,500 on June 28.

Edward T. and Nancy J. Allen Jr. sold property at 746 Hemlock Road to Walter C. Honcharyk for \$163,000 on June 28.

Martin L. Shapiro sold property at 1233 Commerce Ave., to Maria J.F.L. Branco for \$258,000 on June 28.

Croft M. and Frances I. Pentz sold property at 1371 Omara Drive to Gerard J. Pierre Jr. for \$155,000 on June 28.



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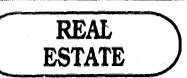
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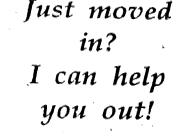
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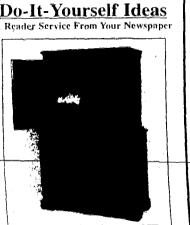
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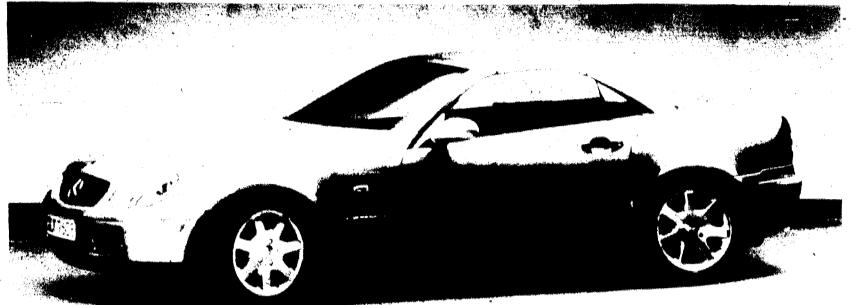
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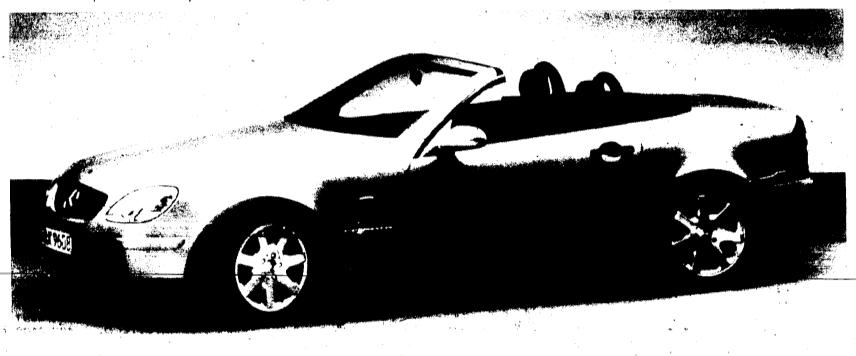
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 - PAGE B13

Automotive

The Benz SLK arrives



The 1998 Merecedes Benz SLK is designed to be a sports car for all seasons and reasons, due in large part to its innovative retracting hardtop and standard ASR traction control. With the top up, the SLK looks and acts like a coupe. At the touch of one button, the roof lowers and disappears into the trunk, transforming the SLK into a roadster in less than half a minute. A supercharged engine, five-speed automatic transmission and independent suspension make the SLK a joy to drive on any road. In addition to traction control, the SLK incorporates the latest Mercedes-Benz safety advances, including dual integrated rollbars, ABS anti-lock brakes, dual front airbags, door-mounted side airbags and the world's first child seat recognition system. The new SLK roadster is expected to be priced at about \$40,000.



Airbags are proven to help save lives

Air bags have proven to be effective in saving lives and reducing injuries for adults in front-end crashes. They may not, however, protect children in the front seat. For adults, a 1995 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration study showed the driver deaths in frontal crashes were 28 percent lower in air bagequipped cars which only had lap-shoulder safety belts. The study also said that drivers of cars with air bags were 25 to 29 percent less likely to have moderate to severe injuries and 24 percent less likely to be hospitalized.

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

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

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board both say that infants in rear-facing safety seats may be injuried if struck by a deploying passenger air bag. The bags deploy at an average speed of 130 mph to nearly 200 mph. Air bags can exert 1,100 to 2,600 pounds of pressure on the chest of a crash test dummy. Rear-facing child safety seats position an infants head within inches of the dashboard and the exploding air bag can hit the back of the child seat and injure the infants' head.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating the deaths of six children to see whether the injuries were caused by the force of the air bags. The children suffered head and neck injuries in crashes under 20 mph. It is believed that the children would have survived with minor or no injuries if the air bags had not deployed. The children in these six accidents were not wearing seat belts, allowing them to slide forward upon impact directly into the force of the deploying air bag.

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



AAA picks Saab 9000 CSE for its top pick

4

The Saab 9000 CSE was chosen as the "Top Pick" in its price category by the American Automobile Association, AAA, in its 1996 new car buying guide, Autograph. The 37-million member association selected the distinctive Saab 9000 CSE best in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 price range. Vehicles evaluated in AAA's Autograph represent almost every new model car, truck, minivan and sport utility vehicles available in the new-car marketplace. --

This is the Saab 9000's third Top as posting top scores for cargo space

Pick award from AAA. Previous winners are the 1993 Saab 9000 CS 5-door hatchback and the 1995 Saab 9000 CDE touring sedan.

The 1996 Saab CSE scored extremely well in the overall ratings. carning accolades for such traditional Saab attributes as ride, handling, braking performance and interior room. The 9000 CSE scored a "perfect" 10 in both the interior and exterior workmanship categories, as well and case of entry. Saab's 9000 series is rated as a "Large Car by the EPA, based on its generous cabin and cavernous cargo capacity. The standard engine is a turbocharged 200-hp 2.3L four-cylinder; a 210-hp 3.0L V-6

is available as an option. David Van Sickle, editor in chief of the Autograph book, said the list of

top-scoring cars "shows that the best have gotten better. They offer new features, continued quality and outstanding value to the consumer."

The Saab 9000 was also named a "Best Bet" in both the 1995 and the recently released 1996 The Car Book, authored by noted consumer advocate Jack Gillis.

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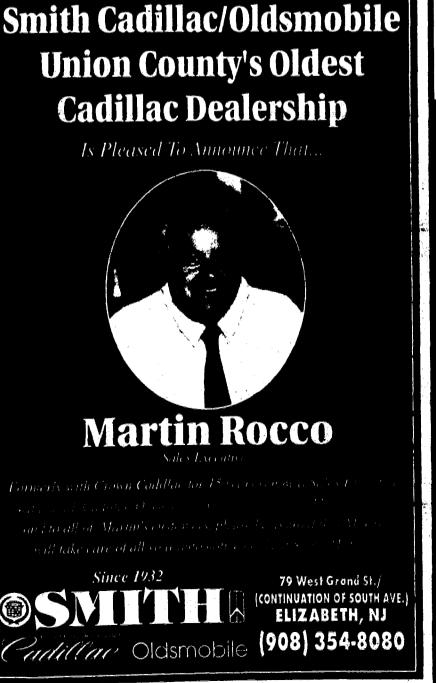
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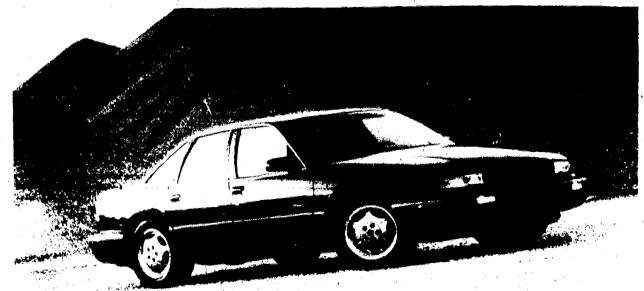


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PAGE B14 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED



Regal's quality was recently acknowledged when J.D. Power and Associates, an independent customer research firm, listed Regal first in the midsize coupe category in its 1995 Initial Quality Study based on fewest customer-reported problems. Standard equipment on the Regal Custom is a 160-horsepower 3100 V-6. This engine receives numerous updates for 1996, making it smoother and more efficient.

Buick's '96 Regal enhances its already strong reputation

Buick's 1996 Regal features an updated standard V-6 engine, a new, more powerful optional V-6 and numerous other features to enhance its reputation as a premium American midsize car

Regal, offered in Custom and Gran Sport coupe and sedan and Limited sedan models, continues to provide such standard safety and security features as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes and a PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system.

"Regal provides comfort, performance and security in a premium midsize car," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz. "Regal's contemporary styling, comfortable interior and acclaimed Buick quality make it a strong competitor for import and domestic sedans."

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Standard equipment on the Regal Custom is a 160-horsepower 3100 V-6: This engine receives numerousupdates for 1996, making it smoother and more efficient.

Optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport, is the 205-horsepower 3800 Series II V-6, introduced on the 1995 Riviera.

Regal's standard dual Comfor-

and dual air bags. Buick continues to equip Regal

with a full range of comfort and convenience features. Standard for 1996 are cruise control, power windows, power mirrors, automatic power door locks and an AM-FM radio with a cassette player.

Like other 1996 Buicks, Regal uses a new on-board diagnostic system called OBD II that can exhaust emissions by warning of any malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise.

New 16-inch aluminum wheels are optional on Gran Sport.

The 3.1-liter 3100 V-6, standard on Regal Custom, benefits from a number of improvements for 1996, including a low-friction valetrain for improved efficiency, and an improved engine management system.

The 3100 V-6 is rated at 160 horsepower and 185 lb-ft of torgue, matching the performance of more complex multi-value engines. EPA fuel economy ratings are also excellent, at 20 miles per gallon city, 29 mpg highway.

New for 1996 are roller rocker arms. These reduce friction for improved performance, efficiency. and fuel economy, and also make the engine quieter. Engine noise is further reduced by an improved intake manifold.

The 3100 uses a 60-degree layout, which is inherently balanced, providing a quiet idle and smooth -acceleration.---

requires no change under normal operating conditions.

Optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport, is the latest generation of Buick's proven 3.8-liter 3800 V-6, the 3800 Series II.

The 3800 Series II, significantly more powerful than the previous 3800, was named by Ward's Auto World as one of the top 10 engines for 1995

Horsepower of the 3800 Series II is rated at 205 at 5200 rpm, a 35-horsepower increase over the previous 3800. This power increase was, achieved without any loss of the lowand mid-range torque so important for stop-and-go driving. In fact, the Series II generates 230 lb-ft of torque, 5 lb-ft more than the previous 3800.

Fuel efficiency is also excellent. EPA ratings for the Regal equipped with the 3800 Series II are 19 mpg city, 30 mpg highway.

Though it shares basic dimensions with the 3800, the Series II is essentially an all-new engine, with significant undates in almost every area.

The new cast-iron block has a lower deck height, further reducing the size and weight of the already compact engine. Cross-bolted main bearing caps stiffen the bottom end, reducing noise and improving durability.

New cylinder heads with symmetrical combustion chambers provide a smoother idle and lower exhaust emissions.

The Saab 9000 convertible celebrates an anniversary

Celebrating its 10-year anniversary in 1996, the classic Saab 900 Convertible is an all-season success story capturing more than a quarter of Saab's total U.S. sales in 1995. The reasons for this perennial performer's timeless appeal are simple. As a pioneer of the four-passenger luxury European convertible concept, Saab set the benchmark for the competitive set by engineering the 900 Convertible as a soft-top from the ground up. Integrating an unprecendented level of structural integrity, a triple-layer top that could withstand the vagaries of cold or warm-weather climates, a triplelayer top that could withstand the vagaries of cold or warm-weather climates, and comfortable scating for four, the first-generation Saab 900 Convertible appealed to buyers' practical as well as leisure needs.

Today's Saab 900 Convertible. which debuted as an all-new model in 1995, takes this seamless blend of business and pleasure attributes to an even higher level. Features such as a micro-computer controlled top standard equipment on even the lowest-priced Saab 900 S Convertible - with a heated glass rear window, three distinctive powertrains, and a rear seat that folds forward for extra storage room, again set new benchmarks for the competition.

Like all 1996 Saab 900 models, the 900 Convertible driver's seats now integrtes adjustable lumbar support, for an even greater level of operator comfort. For added value, hand-sewn black leather is now utilized for manual transmission equipped 900 Convertibles. Also new for 1996 is a reflective panel between the 900's rear taillights, which streamlines the back for an updated look. Saab's exterior color palette adds a vibrant new metallic Sky Blue. Buyers who specify their 1996 Saab 900 Convertible in this attractive color also receive a dark blue fabric top and a light gray leather interior.

Saab's first open-air motoring venture occurred four decades ago, in 1956, when the Swedish automaker crafted six prototypes of a sporty twoseater and called it the Saab Conett Super Sport. The low-slung twostroke, three-cylinder roadsters were built to compete in international rally

Today's Saab 900 Convertible, which debuted as an all-new model in 1995, takes this seamless blend of business and pleasure attributes to an even higher level. Features such as a micro-computer controlled top — standard equipment on even the lowest-priced Saab 900 S Convertible — with a heated glass rear window, three distinctive powertrains, and a rear seat that folds forward for extra storage. room, again set new benchmarks for the competition.

races, but unexpected changes in rally nules rendered the cars unsuited for such competition. The Sonnet sports car eventually evolved into a production hardtop coupe, and Saab's dream of a true soft-top was put on hold.

That dream became reality when an open-top Saab was introduced to rave reviews at the 1983 Frankfurt Auto Show. After stunning the international audience with a pearl-white Saab 900 "Concept Convertible," Saab realized that a star had been born. The first 400 production Saab 900 Convertibles were delivered to the U.S. in 1986 — one to each Saab dealer. Demand far exceeded expectations and supply as enthusiastic consumers applauded the idea of a fourpassenger Convertible that could be driven in sun, sleet or snow. The Saab Convertible quickly earned accolades for daring to be different, while offering a high level of comfort, luxury, performance and versatility.

Since this illustrious beginning, Saab Convertibles have been assembled on a dedicated production line. Because they are engineered and factory-built as true Convertibles, Saab 900 soft-tops boast an immediate advantage in the areas of sturctural integrity and quality. Rather than "chop" the top off a coupe, the Saab Convertible has been engineered and factory-built as a true open-top car. Today's Saab 900 Convertibles shares only its front-end design and lower side door assemblies with the equally new Saab 900 three-door Coupe.

Three powerplant options - a

150-hp naturally aspirated 2.3L fourcylinder, a sporting 170-hp normally aspirated 2.5L V6 and a potent 185-hp turbocharged 2.0L four-cylinder each provide a distinct driving character.

The Saab 900 S Convertible is equipped with the naturally aspirated 16-valve four-cylinder with counterrotating balance shafts for smoothness, matched to either a five-speed manual or electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Luxury features abound, even on this lowest-priced of the Saab soft-tops. In addition to a power top and leather upholstery, the 900 S Convertible is equipped with a lengthly list of standard features including a premium stereo, power windows, CFC-free air conditioning, attractive 15-inch shortspoke alloy wheels and remote lock/ alarm. The sophisticated alarm system includes an engine-immobilizing feature and intrusion sensors for the doors, hood and trunk.

Saab's powerful 2.0L Turbo, one of the automaker's Ecopower engines, is the standard powerplant on the Saab 900 SE Convertible. Like all of Saab's turbo Ecopower motors, the key features of the 2.OL four-cylinder are four valves per cylinder with center-located spark plug, intercooled turbocharger, Saab Trionic electronic engine management, preheated oxygen sensor and a catalytic converter moved closer to the engine for quick warm-up. Ecopower advantages include high torque at low engine speeds, high power with low exhaust emissions and low fuel consumption.

Temp climate controls allow the driver and front seat passenger to independently adjust the temperature in each area of the car.

A new low-torque-axis engine mount system reduces engine noise and vibration at idle to an almost imperceptible level. A new, quieter starter motor and added engine compartment insulation further reduce engine noise.

An electronically controlled fourspeed automatic transmission is again standard on all Regals. Also standard are four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes

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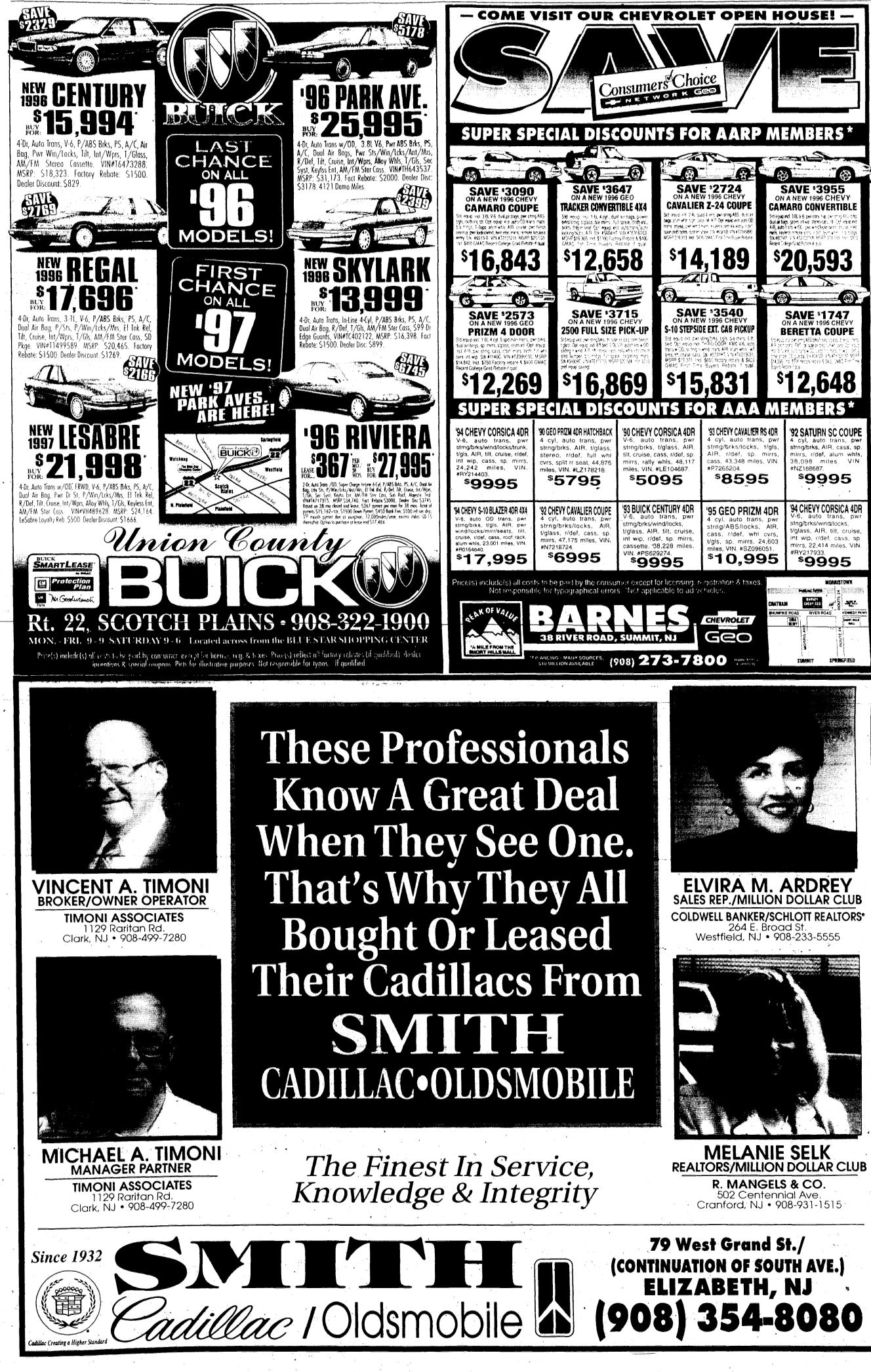


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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 - PAGE B15



PAGE B16 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

It's not late to consider AAA's incredible AutoEase

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club is now giving residents of Essex, Morris and Union Counties the opportunity to price, buy, finance or lease their next new car through an allinclusive vehicle shopping service, AAA AutoEase.

"The traditional way of shopping for a new car has changed," said Pam Fischer, assistant vice president of financial services for the Florham Park based club. "Our new program, which is offered to AAA members in conjunction with Quest Financial Corporation of Hauppauge, New York, has special appeal to car buyers who have limited time or inclination to comparison shop or who feel uncomfortable negotiating prices and options at the dealership.

According to Fischer, the entire car shopping process - pricing, buying, financing or leasing and delivery --can be arranged by phone. Quest has no stake in promoting a specific car, so shoppers are assured of unbiased information. The program uses fleet buying power and volume discounts to obtain competitive prices.

Lease vehicles are delivered to the Club's Florham Park office, while purchased vehicles may be picked up at the dealership or another location. Leased vehicles also come with a service contract that provides coverage for the full term of the lease up to four years or 60,000 miles. Extended service contracts are also available for purchased or financed vehicles.

Financing is arranged through Bank One, Lafayette, NA (Indiana). Current rates for a new 1993, 1994 or 1995 vehicle are 7.49 percent, up to 36 months; 7.75 percent, 37-48 months; and 8.25 percent, 49 to 60 months.

For more information about AAA's new car shopping service, call 377-7200 or visit the AAA office.

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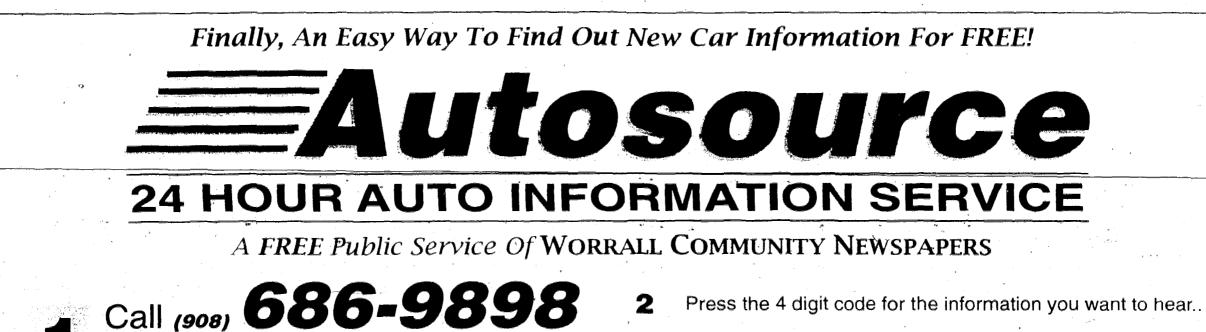
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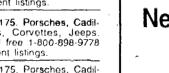
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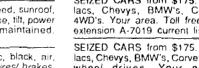
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4511	Cabriolet		ITƏLEN
4512	A4	4570	Cirrus
		4571	Concorde
BM	N .	4572	LHS
4600	E Carlos	4573	New Yorker
4520	5 Series	4574	Sebring
4521	7 Series	4575	Town & Country
4522	8 Series 3 Series		
4523	3 Series	DOL	DGE
BUI	СК	4500	Consulan
201		4580	Caravan
4530	Century	4581	Intrepid Delecte Dielece
4531	Le Sabre	4582	Dakota Pickup
4532	Park Avenue	4583	Ram Van
4533	Regal	4584	Stealth
4534	Riviera	4585	Viper
4535	Roadmaster	4586	Avenger
4536	Skylark	4587	Ram Pickup Stratus
	•	4588	
CAD	DILLAC	4589 4590	Ram Vans & Wago Neon
		4590	INGOIL
4540	Deville	EAG	
4541	Eldorado	EAU	
4542	Seville	4600	Talon
4543	Fleetwood	4601	Vision
4544	Catera	4602	Summit
CHE	VROLET	FOR	10
4550	Astro		
4551	Beretta	4610	Bronco
4552	Blazer	4611	Crown Victoria
4553	Camaro	4612	Explorer
4554	Caprice Classic	4613	Mustang
4555	Cavlier	4614	Aerostar
4556	Corvette	4615	Econoline and Club
4557	Impala	4616	F-Series Pickup
4558	Monte Carlo	4618	Ranger Pickup
-4559	Suburban	4619	Probe
4560	Tahoe	4620	Taurus
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	4661	Elantra	
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4690	Cherokee
4691	Grand Cherokee
4692	Wrangler
LAN	ID ROVER
4720	Discovery
LEX	US
4700	LS400
4701	ES300
4702 4703	GS300 SC Series
4700	SO Genea
LIN	COLN
4711	Town Car
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MA2	
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4734	MX6
4735 4736	MPV CE 5 Sport Bioly Up
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	RCEDES
4740	C-Class
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4743	S-Class
MEF	CURY
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Villager 4755 4756 Mountaineer MITSUBISHI 4760 Mirage 4761 Mighty Max 4762 Montero 4763 Galant 4764 3000 GT 4765 Diamante 4766 Eclipse NISSAN 4770 200 SX 4771 240 SX Pathfinder 4772 4773 300 ZX 4774 Altima 4775 Maxima 4776 Pickup

SATURN 4830 Saturn SUBARU 4840 Outback 4841 Legacy 4842 Impreza 4843 SVX SUZUKI 4850 Swift 4851 Esteem Sidekick 4852 ΤΟΥΟΤΑ 4860 Tercel 4861 Tacamo 4862 Supra 4863 Previa 4864 T100 4865 Paseo 4866 4Runner 4867 Avalon 4868 Camry 4869 Celica 4870 Corolla 4871 Land Cruiser

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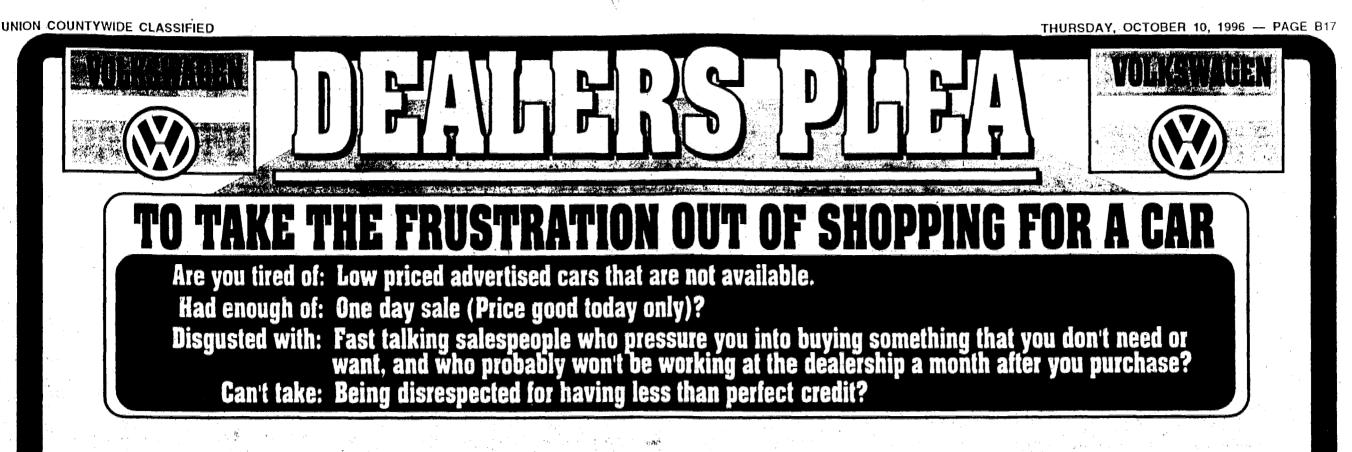
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