

UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

SECTION B

There you go again, Larry

When looking at congressional candidate Larry Lerner, it seems some things never change.

I refer to Lerner's ethical standards, both as a candidate and as an attorney. On Friday, the Federal Election Commission confirmed it has received a complaint about Lerner's fund-raising activities. By policy, the FEC will only confirm or deny the existence of a complaint. It will not discuss it any further, but I suspect it regards the large sums of money Lerner is willing to accept from individuals.

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg
Regional Editor

According to federal election law, individuals are allowed to contribute a maximum of \$1,000 to a campaign. According to public documents supplied to the FEC by Lerner for Congress, the campaign has accepted more than that maximum from six individuals.

The campaign clumsily tried to avoid the limit by attributing to its primary campaign those donations received after the primary election.

Nice try, Larry. According to Lerner for Congress records, the campaign had a whopping \$259,000 in the bank in June — the month of the primary election. That total exceeded the campaign's debt, meaning Lerner could not add those six donations to his primary race expenses.

This reminds me of Larry's refusal to agree to a spending cap proposed by his opponent, incumbent Rep. Bob Franks. Knowing that Lerner is a multi-millionaire who is unafraid to throw his own money around, Franks suggested the two practice a little voluntary campaign finance reform by limiting their spending to \$250,000 each.

Naturally, the final versions of the public records of the candidates' spending won't be available until next month, but Lerner spent more than a quarter of a million dollars on his primary race. That is an awful lot of cash to throw around in the few weeks of an uncontested primary race, so I don't expect Larry the Lawyer to limit himself to what Franks can spend through Nov. 5.

Larry has his reasons for doing what he's doing, but I think his actions are indicative of a major character flaw, and for Larry, that is nothing new.

According to the *New York Times*, Lerner and his law partners settled a civil suit filed against them in 1980 by the Securities Exchange Commission for using "nonpublic information about a company to trade for their own accounts."

See WILL, Page B3

Flood Control Commission wants 13 acres

Land in Watchung Reservation could be used as water basin

Three groups voicing differing views of the Green Brook Flood Control Project lobbied the Board of Chosen Freeholders Oct. 17 trying to shape county environmental policies.

Members of the Green Brook Flood Control Commission's Legislative Committee told the freeholders that county support will be needed to supplement federal and state efforts to build a water retention system in the Green Brook Sub-Basin. That help, they said, either could be money or in-kind donations, including 13 acres of the Watchung Reservation.

Using maps of the area, which includes Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights and Fanwood, and photos of the 1973 flood of that area, the committee urged the freeholders to work with Middlesex and Somerset counties, the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Army Corps of Engineers to prevent future flooding.

Plain in the park?

Union County's contribution could include clearing 13 acres of trees in the Watchung Reservation, if the freeholders agree. That acreage, which is less than 1 percent of the park, would equal the size of a flood plain needed to retain 3-4 days of flood waters, GBFCC members said.

The GBFCC's proposal mirrors the Army Corps' plan of August 1995.

That \$259 million proposal, said to provide protection against a flood with a strength predicted to occur an average of once every 150 years, calls for:

- The construction of two dry

detention basins and more than two miles of channel modifications in the upper portion of the sub-basin.

Dry detention basins include earthen berms built across a stream. The berms feature passages, allowing water to flow through. Water that could flood areas downstream is temporarily stored, allowing the land in the basin to absorb it.

Channel modifications include the widening and deepening of streams, preventing water from cresting too high.

The two dry detention basins would be installed in Berkeley Heights — one on Green Brook, the other on Blue Brook, near the Borough of Watchung. The channel modifications would span through Plainfield and Scotch Plains, near North Plainfield and Watchung.

• Nearly a mile of additional channel modifications would be added to the Stony Brook portion of the area in the Township of Green Brook and North Plainfield.

• In the lower portion of the sub-basin, near Spring Lake in the Borough of South Plainfield, the Army Corps would build more than 14 miles of floodwalls and levees. In addition, 130 structures would be floodproofed.

Levees are earthen barriers that border river edges and retain water during flood conditions. Floodwalls, made of concrete and built on deep foundations, are used when space does not permit the building of levees.

The dry detention basin intended for the Watchung Reservation would measure more than 1,100 feet in



Photo By Jay Hochberg

The Green Brook Flood Control Commission's Legislative Committee asks for support of the Army Corps of Engineers' plan for building water detention basins. The plan includes clear-cutting 13 acres of trees in the Watchung Reservation. From left: former Plainfield Councilman Francis Meeks, former North Plainfield Mayor Frank McArdle, former Green Brook Mayor Vernon Noble, engineering consultant J.B. Wiley and former Scotch Plains Mayor Lawrence Newcomb.

length and 40 feet in depth winding through the 13 acres in the park.

Rival Ideas

It was the Army Corps' plan for the public lands that prompted the Berkeley Heights Environmental Commission and the Sierra Club to present rival proposals.

Russell Block, chairman of that township's Environmental Commission, asked the freeholders to weigh the role that real estate development has played in the area's environment. Saying the construction of Route

78 and the building of residential and commercial sites has resulted in the addition of nine smaller detention basins in Berkeley Heights, Block said. Union County should question the need for the two detention basins in the Army Corps plan.

A representative from the Sierra Club also urged the freeholders to doubt the Army Corps proposal.

According to Ann Troop, the Stony Brook portion needs the most attention, but would receive the least from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Safeguards that she said should be added to the plan include mechanical gates to close nearby roads to automobile traffic and the elevation of houses to prevent property damage. Troop also said such measures would provide a less expensive alternative to the Army Corps plan.

Six were killed and 34 were injured in the flood of '73. More than 1,000 area residents had to be evacuated. The region has seen 10 floods this century, the most recent occurring in January.

Calling for awareness



Freeholder Linda Stender, center, presents a resolution to Assistant County Prosecutor Laura Hook and to Barbara Sander, senior counselor at the YMCA of Eastern Union County, proclaiming October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Parks chief will lead Deserted Village tour

On Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., Bureau of Park Operations Chief Dan Bernier will conduct a tour of a village in the Watchung Reservation that dates to before the Civil War.

The Deserted Village, which includes 10 buildings and 130 acres, is scheduled for restoration.

The area encompassing the Deserted Village of Feltville was settled in the early 1700s, built into a thriving milltown in 1845, and converted into a summer resort in the late 1800s. Two programs are being planned by the county Division of Parks and Recreation which will afford the public a look at the area.

"With the financial assistance of the New Jersey Historic Trust, we have begun the process of stabilizing and restoring the Deserted Village so all citizens will have an opportunity to experience Union County's historic past," said Edwin Force, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. "Mr. Bernier's tour will explain the restoration process, as well as what the future holds for this historic area of the Watchung Reservation."

The program's format will be a 45-minute slide lecture followed by a one-mile walk around the property.

The tour is part of the regularly scheduled Sunday Family Programs presented by the county's Trailside Nature and Science Center. No pre-registration is required. There is a \$2 per adult program fee; children will be admitted free. Participants should park in the lot off Glenside Avenue, at the top of Cataract Hollow Road on the Berkeley Heights side of the reservation, and proceed by foot to the village's road to the barn, located at the end of the road. Shoes suitable for walking in the woods are encouraged.

For those wishing to see the Deserted Village by candlelight, an evening tour will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Once again, a slide presentation will precede a walking tour to the Revolutionary War-period cemetery on the village's grounds. This walk will be one-half mile. Patrons are encouraged to bring flashlights and shoes suitable for the woods. There is a \$3 per-person fee.

For further information call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.



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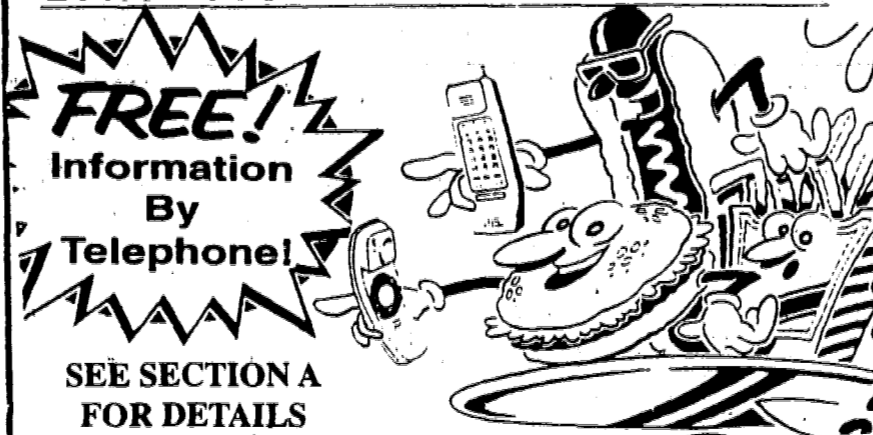
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Will the real Lerner stand up?

(Continued from Page B1) Those of you who curse Ronald Reagan for ushering in the "decade of greed" may be reminded of the term "insider trading."

COUNTY NEWS

Horse Show This weekend will bring the annual Fall Troop Horse Show to the Watchung Stables, at 1160 Summit Lane, in Mountainside.

For additional information on this show, or lessons, contact the Watchung Stable at (908) 789-3665.

If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling (908) 354-4340 or the legal services office of the county of your residence if you reside in New Jersey.

Dated: October 17, 1996

U1554 WCN October 24, 1996 (\$44.80)

CONJUNCTION WITH THE NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, WILL RECEIVE SEED PROPOSALS FROM SUITABLE QUALIFIED CONSULTANTS/TEAMS TO:

CONDUCT A LAND USE AND FINANCIAL PLAN FOR THE INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE PORT AREA/ROUTE 1 & CORRIDOR IN UNION COUNTY. THIS STUDY SHALL BE KNOWN AS THE "ROUTE 1/PORT AREA TRANSPORTATION DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (TDD) TECHNICAL STUDY."

The County of Union has been approved of its application to the NJDOT for the establishment of a TDD within the proposed area. The establishment of a TDD begins a comprehensive planning process commencing with a financial plan for infrastructure improvements.

The port area will require unique and innovative solutions to Transportation Demand Management (TDM), innovative technologies such as Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) and special truck ramps to the port to facilitate goods movement will have to be considered, as well as access by mass transit.

A maximum of \$380,000 in matched funds is available for this study; \$300,000 is available for consultant studies. This is to be matched by \$80,000 in support services from the County of Union. This technical study is jointly funded by the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the County of Union.

All applicable federal and state law regulations will be applied. The DBE participation goal for this study is 10% (3% WBE & 7% minority). Where and when appropriate, federal EEO provisions will be applied to this project. DBE firms are encouraged to apply.

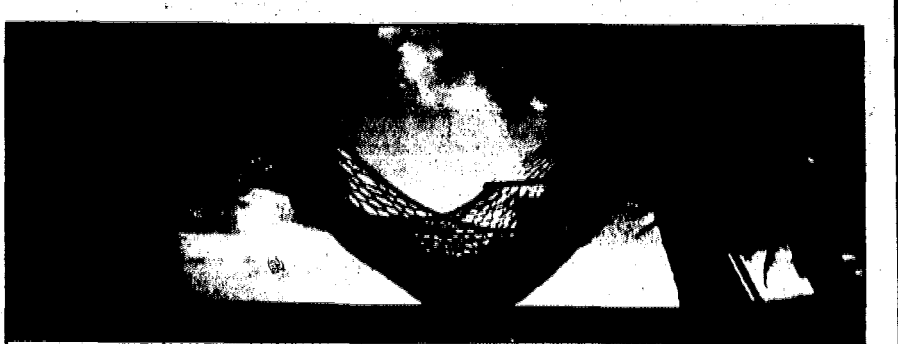
Requests for an RFP Document can be made by mail or phone to: Mr. Ronald S. Weening, Supervising Transportation Planner, Bureau of Transportation Planning, County of Union, 237 South Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ, 07076, (908) 654-9409.

All sealed proposals must be received by 4:00 p.m., prevailing time on November 25, 1996 at the above address. U1555 WCN October 24, 1996 (\$43.75)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: HENRIETTA BROWN, Deceased, her devisees and personal representatives, and her heirs, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest.

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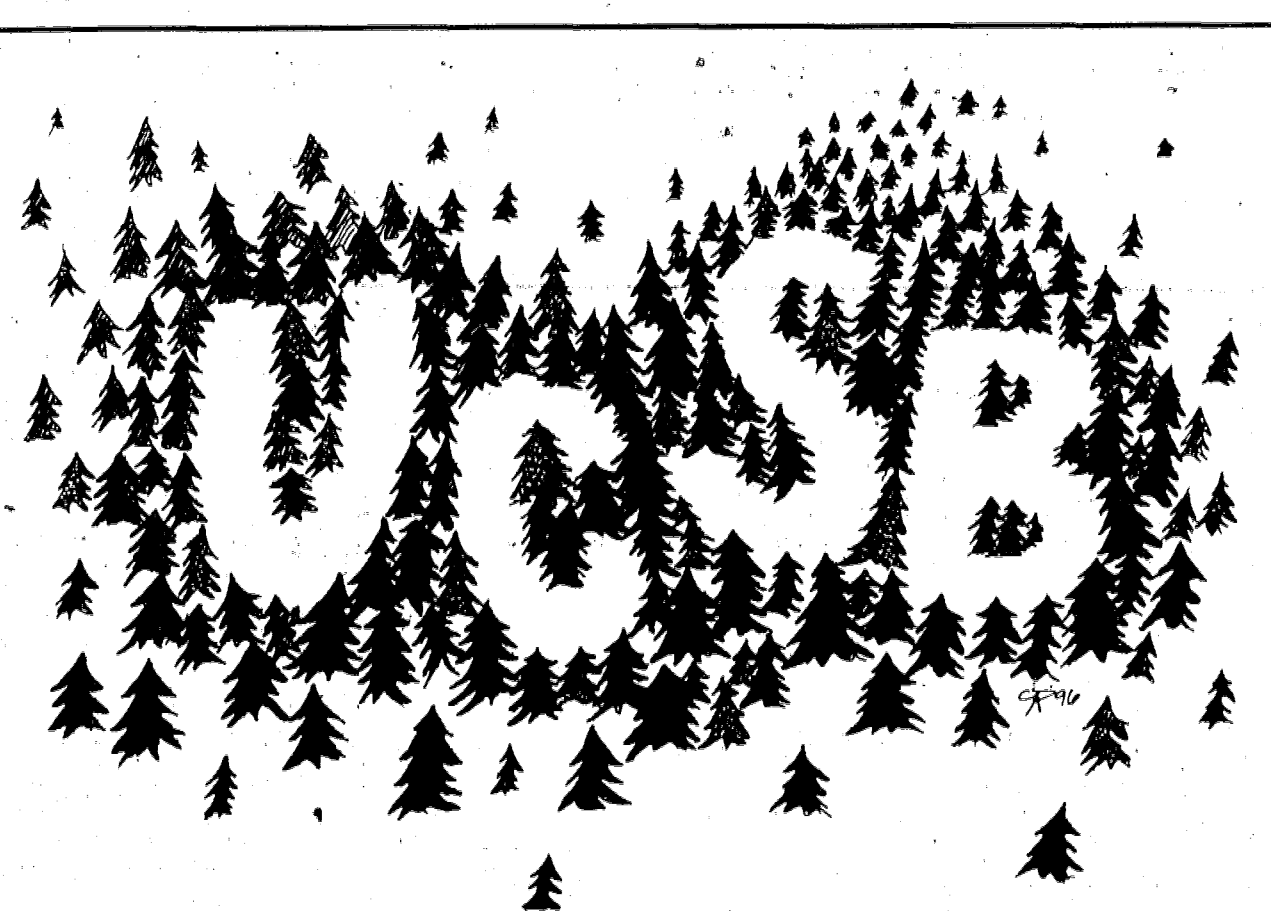
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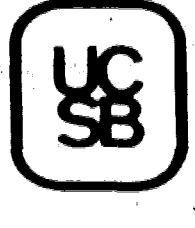


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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Conductor opens season with grand style

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra opened their 1996-97 "Season of Grandeur and Romance" Oct. 19 at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Maestro David Wroe was guest conductor for the premiere, which included works by Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Smetana and Dvorak.

Barron H. Cashdollar, president of the Symphony Board of Directors, welcomed audience members to the event and thanked all present for braving the storm and floods to attend. He described the new season as "inspired by the grandeur of the old world and the romance of the new." Cashdollar then thanked Merck, sponsor for that night's concert, and introduced Maestro Wroe.



Maestro David Wroe

The first selection was "Die Meistersinger von Nuremberg," or "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," Richard Wagner's only comic opera. The piece is the prelude to this opera, which is based on a song contest with the hand of a beautiful woman as the prize. The music began with the confident and lively Procession of the Mastersingers, and moved on to a lulling love melody accented by languid violins. The wind section reached a crescendo, and then played the peppy tune of the apprentices' parody, offset by dramatic violins. Maestro Wroe guided the Symphony expertly through the piece, with strong percussion, bells and horns adding to the energy of a dramatic climax.

Many are familiar with the slow, bittersweet sounds of portions of Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet, Fantasy-Overture," as these strains are often used in film and television. It was a treat to hear the entire piece from beginning to end, incorporating familiar strains with tragic, low bassoon, somber viola and cello and descending string scales each in turn, then coming together up tempo, while the horns warn of impending doom. The Maestro seemed to move in slow motion during the most sensitive portions, as if a part of the drama himself.

Smetana's "The Moldau," Symphonic Poem No. 2 from Ma Vlast, or My Country," is a series of six sym-

phonic poems describing the composer's native Bohemia and its people. Each poem can be played separately, but is organized to also be played in sequence. The Moldau is a river which runs through the countryside, and the Symphony takes us along on the journey with spritely flute accom-

panied by quick violin plucking, breaking into the violins steady pagantry of the beauty of the countryside. The piece was joyful and celebratory, heralding the glory of nature. When the Maestro put his finger to his lips — but soft! violins broke the silence to portray the depth and sweetness of night, and all sections again joined to portray the romance and majesty, ending as softly as begun.

The final performance was "Symphony No. 9, in E Minor, Op. 95, From the New World" by Antonin Dvorak. A teacher from Prague, Dvorak came to New York in 1892 hoping to devote his life to composing. His symphony was well received, although controversial, as critics argued over the American versus Czech influences in the piece.

The first of the four movements, "Adagio: Allegro molto," began low, sinister, and slow, punctuated by bass drum beats. The movement strongly moved along, with European gypsy

strains creeping in amid the American tune of the wind section. The Symphony played this movement so passionately that each member of the orchestra moved forward with each beat.

"Largo" followed, and the Maestro eased the musicians into the gentle melody, becoming haunting winds and then violins, and finally blending to a high, soft, and heartbreaking conclusion.

The Maestro was quite expressive during the third movement of "Scherzo — Molto vivace," making faces to accent the emotion of the music. The movement was fast-paced and intense, even angry. Again, the Symphony beautifully blended a European tone into the mix, as the beat slowed to a waltz and accelerated again.

"Allegro con fuoco" was grand in its gripping, foreboding tone, turning as energetic as a whirling dance. Czech influence was apparent in the vitality of the piece mixed with the traditional romantic melody played throughout. The most moving of all the four, the Symphony brought the movement hurtling to its end, fairly bounding out of their chairs with passion.

Maestro Wroe was a spectacular choice for WSO's opening of their "Season of Grandeur and Romance." Obviously as passionate about his music as the stereotypical "stuffy" conductor, Wroe is also fresh, and offsets the stereotype with no-serious cues to the musicians, as well as expressive gestures and head movements. At the same time, he was overcome by the music, and communicated this well to musicians and audience alike. A native of Great Britain, Wroe recently served as assistant conductor for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and currently holds the position of music director of the Kansas City Camerata.

The Maestro very generously shared his bows with the Symphony, and received a very long standing ovation from a nearly packed house. The dedicated fans of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra were definitely repaid in full for their trials in braving the elements that evening.

Artist tries out new 'canvas' for charity

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer



Rhoda Yanow

Rhoda Yanow of West Orange, a master pastelist and renown international artist, admitted the other morning that she was happy to be one of 20 artists from the metropolitan area to submit a blue jean painting for the Community Food Bank of New Jersey. The painting was designed for one-of-a-kind denim jacket to be auctioned off at the "National Make a Difference Day" on Saturday at the "Jambalaya Jam Blue Jean Ball," at the 280,000 square foot warehouse at 31 Terminal Road, Hillside. She also donated one of her paintings for the art auction.

Yanow, whose work has been exhibited internationally and in publications, who has received numerous awards, whose art is in many collections at museums and galleries and colleges, mentioned that this is not the first time she has contributed to the Community Food Bank.

"It was through the David Gary Art Gallery in Millburn that I first became interested in the food bank," Yanow explained. "You see, they are active in helping the Food Bank, and a couple of years ago, they got me involved. And I did a lot of research and donated a painting for the food bank. I did research in a day care center. Those children were so nurtured, thanks to the food bank, and I was so impressed. So, I did the painting of 'The Sleeping Child' and it was sold at the food bank as a fund-raiser. You can see

something to help others, it's very rewarding."

Yanow said that she had taken a tour of the warehouse and she was amazed. "The first time we had a tour of the facilities, we were just astounded. The spirit there was wonderful. It really is a celebration of life. That's the way the world should be — people helping each other rather than hating each other. This way you can get something constructive done."

Yanow, who has lived in West Orange for "more than 30 years," is originally from Newark. "I went to school at the Parsons School of Design and the National Academy of Design. I was an only child, and I came from a family of artists," she admitted. "My grandmother taught me to draw to keep me amused. I always gravitated toward art, did Egyptian type drawing as a child," Yanow chuckled. "Like I was from another lifetime."

The artist teaches at the DuCret School in Plainfield. She will be having a show for the New Jersey secretary of state, Lana Hooks, from January through March, in the Rotunda.

Yanow's family approves of the wonderful world of art and what she has done with it. Her husband, Alvin, has a printing shop, and they have two sons, Andy and Mitchell, and three grandchildren.

"I believe in giving back to the community," she added, "not just taking. I believe in helping one another, because everyone should have dignity. It is the force of life."

how the money is at work for the good."

She sighed. "They really, really are wonderful. The children were in good hands."

The versatile artist said that "This year, they asked me if I would do it again, and because I really believe in it, I did it. It's a true charity. They gave me a blue jean jacket, and I started to work on it with paints. My daughter-in-law, Randi Yanow, got so excited that she took one too, and she became so involved. Now we are working together, and it brought us closer. She's an artist, too," Yanow explained. "She designs wallpaper and carpeting. We worked on this project for a couple of weeks. It was nice. It was a bonding. And you know," she smiled, "when you do

Museum tour offers stenciling demonstration

The Miller-Cory House Museum will feature stenciling, tours of the history-rich farmhouse and open-hearth cooking on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. The last tour will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Stenciling was a popular and attractive way to decorate early American homes. Prior to the availability of wallpaper, colonists stenciled a variety of designs such as flowers and animals on to their walls and sometimes floors. The art of stenciling originated in China, but it was the French who first used it on walls. Stenciling came

to America in the early 1770s, and stencil artists traveled from place to place and earned a wage by stenciling in people's houses. From about 1740 to 1860, stenciling was in vogue, and it was the period during which most stencils were found. Mrs. Florence Malcolm of Westfield will demonstrate the techniques used to create a variety of stenciled ornamentation.

Mrs. Anne Marie McCarthy of Cranford and Mrs. Patricia Looloian of Mountainside will demonstrate open-hearth cooking using authentic early American recipes and cooking

methods. Visitors will be able to enjoy taste treats as prepared by the cooks.

Admission to the Museum and its grounds is free for children under six years of age, 50 cents for children over six and \$2 for adults. For information about the Museum and its schedule of events, call the Museum (908) 232-1776.

The Miller-Cory House Museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

"Pretty Women on display at gallery

"Pretty Women," an exhibition of paintings by Bertha Wolff of Union will be the next show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. The opening reception will be held on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m., and will continue through Nov. 7. The public is invited.

Wolff, a self-taught artist started painting in her senior years. She is constantly experimenting with new techniques and a variety of media. Her current show features women painted in oils, mixed media and charcoal. One of her feature paintings is that of Artemis, mother of Greek gods.

The Les Malamut Gallery is open during library hours, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; on Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arts center is accepting juried show submissions

Time is running out to enter the New Jersey Visual Arts International Juried Show, to be held March 15 - April 20, 1997. Submission slides must be received at NJCVA no later than Nov. 29.

The exhibition is open to all artists in all media from across the country and abroad. Each artist may enter no more than two recent pieces for consideration. Accepted slides will be kept by NJCVA for permanent file. The entry fee of \$25 is non-refundable. All works entered must be original creations of the artist — no mechanically produced reproductions will be permitted.

This year's juror is Donald B. Kuspit, national leading critic and art historian at State University of New York at Stony Brook. Cash awards totaling \$1,600 will be presented at the exhibition's Preview Reception on March 16 from 2 - 5 p.m. at the NJCVA.

For further requirements and information, call the NJCVA at (908) 273-9121.

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Out on the **TOWN**

DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

HOROSCOPE

For The Week Of Oct. 27-Nov. 2

ARIES
March 21-April 20

Cautious optimism is the watchword when evaluating a new solution to an old problem. Don't be afraid to let your creativity have free rein. You could come up with something really spectacular. Keep your thoughts to yourself during an important meeting.

TAURUS
April 21-May 21

You're ripe to do some ground breaking, especially in your personal affairs. Do your homework before accepting a new responsibility. If the opportunity seems too good to be true, it probably is. Let a loved one talk you into something a bit wild and crazy.

GEMINI
May 22-June 21

A recent milestone has you feeling excited about the future. Share your enthusiasm with your mate. A distant relative could get in touch to ask a favor of you. Don't feel obligated if it's something outrageous. Just be tactful and things will work out eventually.

CANCER
June 22-July 22

Everything is going your way early in the week. Try to accomplish as much as possible now, because the tides will turn later. Nothing too terrific, but you'll be swimming upstream on a number of issues. Lean on a family member for some extra support.

LEO
July 23-August 23

Plan an escape from your regular routine. Learn a new skill. Try a new food - anything to break the monotony. Focus on your health as the week draws to a close - a new diet or exercise routine could refresh you and prepare you for the days ahead.

VIRGO
August 24-September 22

Something that seems straightforward could have pitfalls lurking behind the next corner. Plan ahead and listen to the advice of those who have gone before. If the stakes are low, you may be able to figure things out on your own.

LIBRA
September 23-October 23

Be sure to do lots of research before making a decision. If someone seems hesitant, that person could be hiding something. Don't be a hully - instead, read between the lines to learn what's upsetting that person. Pull your own weight at work.

SCORPIO
October 24-November 22

Team up with an older person to form an unbeatable combination. You'll surprise yourself with your level of insight, especially in circumstances where you have no experience. Reserve the weekend for quality time with your family or a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23-December 21

Difficulties this week translate into valuable experience in the days to come. The simplest solution may be the best. Be sure to look at your problems from every possible angle and enlist some help if you think you've forgotten anything.

CAPRICORN
December 22-January 20

It's tempting to be irresponsible this

week, but if you can force yourself to get the job done, you'll reap the rewards this weekend. Clear your conscience of an old obligation and contact an old friend whom you've not spoken to for awhile.

AQUARIUS
January 21-February 18

Family and personal matters keep you hopping in the middle of the week. If you can take the heat, you'll clear up some matters that have been smoldering for a long time. Then you'll be free to enjoy a really spectacular weekend.

PISCES
February 19-March 20

Catch up on sleep if you're exhausted now is the time to get ahead on petty chores and obligations. It's time for some teamwork in your family or professional life. Several minds are better than just one, but you'll have to put your ego on hold.

THE HOLIDAYS HAVE BEGUN...

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Join local players for a great season

Membership Director Mrs. Letty Hudak has announced that season memberships for Westfield Community Players are available for \$30. For \$30, theatergoers will receive 1 ticket to each of the four shows for the season starting with the fast-paced musical farce, "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine" in October. The season continues with "The Sisters Rosensweig" in January followed by "Rehearsal for Murder" in March. "Dancing at Lughnasa" concludes the season in May.

Send checks to Mrs. Letty Hudak, WCP Membership Director, 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090, or call (908) 232-1221.

WANT SMOKEFREE DINING?

For a FREE COPY of the guide "100% Smokefree Dining in New Jersey," listing 500 restaurants, send a self-addressed, business-sized envelope and \$2.00 to help cover postage and handling to:

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105 Mountain Ave., Summit, NJ 07901

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DINING REVIEW
October 24, 1996

BEANA'S
You can feel at home very quickly.

Carlos O'Connor's Cafe Mexico was a cult favorite in Rahway for those seeking tasty fare from south of the border, until the tiny Irving Street eatery packed up and moved to Red Bank. Thankfully, Beana's Mexican Restaurant, which opened at 986 St. Georges Avenue in November 1995, is a more than worthy successor as the only authentic Mexican restaurant in the city.

Beana's has a charmingly off-beat decor, with pinatas and cacti surrounding the tables and windows lined with red chili pepper-shaped lights. It is a cozy, comfortable place to eat and has a very authentic feel. You can feel at home very quickly.

The atmosphere, enjoyable and festive as it is, takes a back seat to the quality of the food. This is top-notch Mexican food, served at prices that can agree with everyone's wallet. The service is excellent: fast and friendly.

For starters, there is black bean soup topped with cheese at \$3, which from all reports, is high quality. For those who want a variety of appetizers, there is A Taste of Mexico, which includes civiche, guacamole and quesadilla and serves three to four people with a price of \$11.95. At about \$3 per person, it's certainly a bargain.

The grilled chorizo, a spicy sausage served with sour cream and pico de gallo, is also highly recommended as a starter, and if you're lucky, you will go to Beana's on a night when the appetizer special is the jalapeno "poppers." These stuffed and deep fried peppers are just what the doctor ordered, especially for fans of spicy food. Be sure to have plenty of liquids on hand if you order them, though. Ay Dios mio!

A seemingly endless supply of tortilla chips and salsa assures that you will not leave Beana's hungry. In fact, it is possible to feel well-fed just from the appetizers and chips.

Not leaving room for an entree would be a sin, however, because they are high quality, as they should be. I was lucky enough to visit Beana's when the special of the night was Yucatan Shrimp, which was outstanding. I am told that the dish, which consists of several jumbo — and I do mean jumbo — shrimp in a spicy sauce served on a bed of seasoned rice with baked or refried beans, is soon to be added to the menu on a regular basis because it is one of their best sellers.

The restaurant's top seller, though, is a dish called taquitos, which is exclusive to Beana's. Taquitos are a corn tortilla with a chicken filling quick fried and topped with cheese, and once you have them, you will know why they sell like hotcakes. Incredibly, this best-selling dish was discovered by accident when the chef made a mistake trying to make something else. At \$7.95, you can't go wrong.

Most of the other entrees, such as the quesadilla dinner, chili, and jumbo crispy tacos are the same price. Chicken, beef sirloin, and six-shrimp fajitas clock in at \$11.95. Also available are combinations of two traditional favorites such as enchiladas, burritos, tacos, tostadas and tamales for \$9.95. Single orders of any of these are \$7.95.

Desserts include Haggen Daas ice cream and another accident, a deep fried flour tortilla sprinkled with powdered sugar which tastes similar to an Italian zeppoli. Soda, coffee, tea and Arizona Iced Tea are available, and those who prefer to have beer or wine can bring their own and the server will keep it on ice.

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

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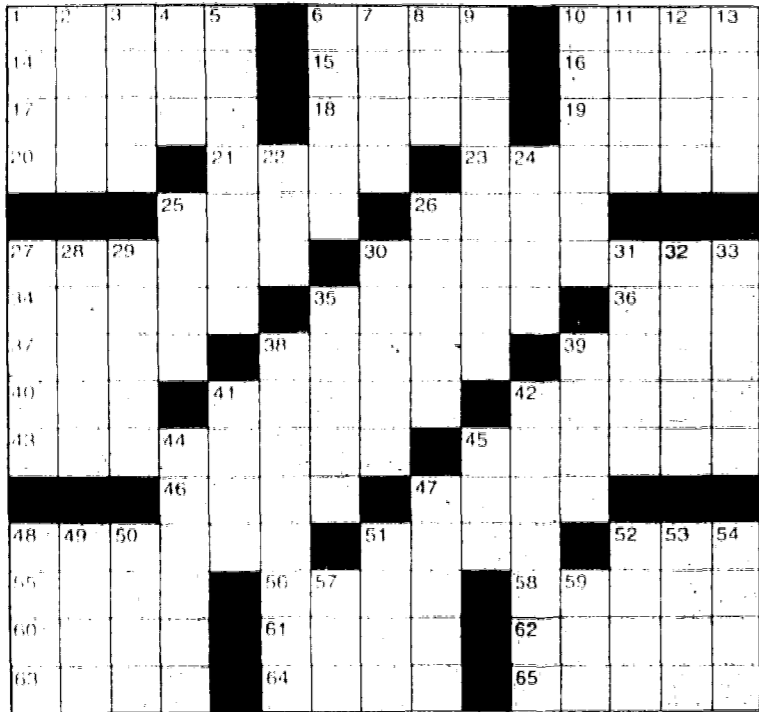
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CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Silkwood of *Silkwood*
- 6. Before circle or sweet
- 10. Handy with one's hands
- 14. Of a piece
- 15. Learn (of)
- 16. Test
- 17. Shangri-la's locale
- 18. Ancient Peruvian
- 19. Retread, e.g.
- 20. Aye!
- 21. Three, in cards
- 23. Tidy up
- 25. Too bad!
- 26. Caron role
- 27. Biblical language
- 30. Police networks
- 34. Elk with twisted horns
- 35. Young and O'Casey
- 36. Asian people, var.
- 37. Grow dim
- 38. Garners
- 39. Temporary calm
- 40. After zeta
- 41. Starr of the West
- 42. Pendleton Roundup, e.g.
- 43. Assuages
- 45. Break in legal proceedings
- 46. The ... knees
- 47. Abundant
- 48. Advanced medical student
- 51. Power
- 52. Sound like a stepped-on puppy
- 55. Precious
- 56. Accoutrements
- 58. Endangered atmospheric layer
- 60. "Hi, Hi, Ho"
- 61. Orphan who loved Rochester
- 62. Help for athen cheeks
- 63. Colloquial of Dinah and Sarah
- 64. Studies
- 65. Maddler
- 25. Eliza composer
- 26. Part of a cluster
- 27. Rail splitter, for example
- 28. Fill with glee
- 29. Hackneyed
- 30. Emulates Donald Trump?
- 31. Chopin composition
- 32. Legends
- 33. Farm structures
- 35. Monica of tennis
- 38. Sought retribution
- 39. Inverness lagoon
- 41. Order of Cheers
- 42. Church functionaries
- 44. Part of Europe
- 45. Reason to discard base
- 47. Involves in difficulties
- 48. Van
- 49. First name in NASA history
- 50. Lanky
- 51. Shoot
- 52. *Swing Lady* (Bogart film)
- 53. Little Sheba's creator
- 54. Gyn
- 57. Feature of a needle
- 59. Bronx attraction

DOWN

- 1. "Bell" (Stephen Foster song)
- 2. "I cannot tell" (2 wds.)
- 3. Lung protectors
- 4. Make do
- 5. Vexed
- 6. Moves suddenly
- 7. Counting out word
- 8. Big
- 9. Middle Easterners
- 10. Hinder
- 11. Depart
- 12. Bus rider
- 13. Certain Feds
- 22. "The ... and the Cooked" (Levi Strauss)
- 24. Easter Bunny's noodies

Jacque McCarthy, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 3, 1996
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Holy Spirit Church Parish Hall, Morris Avenue and Suburban Road, Union, NJ
TIME: 9am-4pm
PRICE: Free Admission, Vendor tables \$15 (2 for \$25). For information call 688-6168 or 686-2715
ORGANIZATION: Holy Spirit 60+ Club

THEATRE-PLAY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
OCTOBER 18, 19, 20 and 25, 26, 27, 1996
EVENT: "The Male Animal" by James Thurber
PLACE: Elizabeth Playhouse, 1100 E. Jersey Street, (near the Ritz Theatre), Elizabeth
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

BAZAAR

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 26, 1996
EVENT: Attic Treasures Sale
PLACE: 174 South Valley Road (corner Meeker Street), West Orange
TIME: 10am-4pm
PRICE: Collectibles, jewelry, fine china and glass, art work, etc. Call 731-6486 for information
ORGANIZATION: Ridgeview Community Church

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 8, 9, 1996
EVENT: Holiday Gift Festival
PLACE: First Presbyterian Church in Orange, Main Street and Scotland Road
TIME: Friday 10am-6pm; Saturday 9am-12noon
PRICE: Free Admission and parking. New and good as new clothing, hand-crafts, household goods, books, old magazines, truffles and treasures. Featured on Saturday only Country kitchen.
ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian Church in Orange

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 2, 1996
EVENT: Annual Christmas Bazaar
PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Road, Union, NJ
TIME: 9:30am-3:00pm
PRICE: No admission fee
ORGANIZATION: Women's Association of Townley Church

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 16, 1996
EVENT: Holiday Bazaar
PLACE: 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington
TIME: 9am-3pm
PRICE: Tables Available for \$15.00. Call 372-0084 (between 9-5pm) and 763-3281. Homemade cake & cookies, Christmas gifts & stuffers
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 19, 26 1996
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, corner Stanley Terrace and Porter Road
TIME: Saturday, October 19, 9am-4pm; Saturday, October 26, 9am-1pm.
PRICE: Free Admission
ORGANIZATION: Ladies Blessed Sacrament Society

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 25 AND 26, 1996
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: United Methodist Church of Summit, Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue, Summit, NJ
TIME: Friday, 10am-9pm; Saturday, 9am-12pm
PRICE: Gigantic Sale! Low prices. Bag Sale Saturday. Please note new days and hours.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Presbyterian Church of Summit

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 2, 1996
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: St. Michael's School Hall, Orange Avenue and Vauxhall Road, Union
TIME: 9am to 4pm
ORGANIZATION: Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, CDA #1350

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 1996
EVENT: Home For The Holidays: Disaster or Delight? How to prevent or at least survive the emotional turmoil that can erupt as families gather for the holidays.
PLACE: The Millburn Public Library
TIME: 1:30pm to 3:00pm
PRICE: Free
ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey, 769 Northfield Avenue, LL2, West Orange, NJ 07052

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 2, 1996
EVENT: How Therapy Can Restore Self-Esteem
PLACE: PCNJ, 769 Northfield Avenue, #LL2, West Orange, NJ
TIME: 3:00pm to 5:00pm
PRICE: Free
ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey, 769 Northfield Avenue, LL2, West Orange, NJ 07052

OTHER

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
October 25, 26, 1996
EVENT: Multi-Holiday Boutique
PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union
TIME: Friday, 3pm-8pm; Saturday, 10am-4pm
PRICE: Admission - Free. Refreshments served Friday. Full lunch Saturday, along with home baked goods. For more information call 908-686-5262
ORGANIZATION: Womens Fellowship of Battle Hill Community Moravian Church

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 25, 1996
EVENT: International Evening
PLACE: First Congregational Christian U.C.C., 1240 Clinton Avenue at Civic Square, Irvington
TIME: 8:00pm
PRICE: Donation, \$15.00 per person. For information call 201-379-6883
ORGANIZATION: Fund Committee of First Congregational Christian U.C.C.

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 27, 1996
EVENT: White Elephant Sale
PLACE: Congregation B'nai Israel, 160 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, NJ
TIME: Noon to 5pm
PRICE: No admission fee, refreshments available for purchase. Questions: call synagogue at 201-379-3811. Items include car, electrical appliances, sporting equipment, bargains galore.
ORGANIZATION: Congregation B'nai Israel

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

Interfaith council acts to help the homeless

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

Among the contributors to the event were Berkeley Print and Copy Center of Berkeley Heights; Video Video, Fine Ingredients, Inc., Transport Consultants International, Celtic Treasures, Ltd., Northside Trattoria of Westfield; Another Look Books, Park Hardware, and Park Express Dry Cleaners of Plainfield. The cast included the following local community members: Timothy McGovern, Elaine Dooman, George Foster, Geri Kennedy, Bernard Weinstein, Mitch Brenner, Gena Richards, Art Self, Steven Krakauer, Daniel Jackovino, Gretchen Sausville, Nathaniel Parker, Sam D. Hasselmann, Lorraine Savoy and Lorne Epstein.

As a result of this collaboration, Ms. Scher and her group presented the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County with a gift of \$1,882. The Interfaith Council, now celebrating its 10th anniversary, is a non-profit organization that assists the homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless by offering an array of services including emergency shelter, transitional and affordable permanent housing, education and other supportive services to promote personal development, independence and self-sufficiency for its clients. To receive a brochure about the Interfaith Council, to become a volunteer or to make a donation, call (908) 753-4001.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Kick up your feet



From left to right, "Rising Stars" Jennifer Sacco, Anneliese Kress, Nancy Brown, Shannon Kelly and Michelle Gerlach perform at the dance recital. "Rising Stars," a group of children from the Overlook Hospital Pediatric Orthopedic Program, staged their annual dance recital before family members and friends in the Overlook Hospital Wallace Auditorium. The recital featured several numbers, with the children displaying the results of their hard work to their loved ones.

Imaging made easier at Union Hospital

The state-of-the-art non-invasive imaging technique in nuclear medicine is now available at Union Hospital. SPECT Imaging provides physicians with a comprehensive look at the results of a nuclear stress test, which examines a patient's heart.

"The test indicates the presence of coronary artery disease and the effectiveness of current treatments, damage caused by heart attacks, and the viability of heart tissue," said Richard J. Claps, M.D., medical director of Union Hospital's Radiology Department. "SPECT Imaging allows us to study the physiology of the heart, making it the most accurate and detailed method of cardiac evaluation in nuclear medicine."

The Department of Nuclear Medicine at Union Hospital uses a hybrid technique for this procedure, where two radioactive pharmaceuticals are circulated in the patient's blood stream. The combination of both radioactive pharmaceuticals yields the maximum amount of information available from the test by taking advantage of the unique properties of each isotope.

Physicians have a three dimensional view of the heart, allowing them to delve deeper into questionable areas by dissecting the image into "slices" that focus on a specific part, similar to a CT Scan.

The first part of the nuclear stress test is conducted while the patient is resting. The nuclear technologist injects the patient with the first radioactive pharmaceutical. Approximately 15-20 minutes after the injection, the patient is imaged by a Gamma camera that rotates around the patient for approximately 30 minutes, taking 32 pictures of the heart. The radioactive material injected decays and emits particles which are detected by the Gamma camera and are converted into a computerized image of the heart.

The second part of the exam is the treadmill stress test. An intravenous line is placed on the patient's arm and electrocardiographic leads are placed on his or her chest. The patient is asked to walk on the treadmill until they reach a target heart rate. Before the end of the exam, the patient is injected with the second radioactive pharmaceutical. In approximately

30-45 minutes a second set of images is taken.

Patients who have physical limitations and are unable to complete a treadmill stress test undergo a pharmacological nuclear stress test, where a cardiologist injects a drug that speeds the patient's heart rate without treadmill exercise. According to Dr. Claps, there is no pain nor discomfort during nuclear or pharmacological stress tests.

"The Radiology Department at Union Hospital is a state-of-the-art facility that continually strives to make the latest technology available to our physicians and patients," explains Steve Wozniak, director of Union Hospital's Radiology Department.

Union Hospital, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road in Union.

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

New mom exercise program offered

"Moms in Motion" is a pre/postnatal exercise series designed to enhance pregnancy; and, after the baby is born, to help you get your pre-pregnant figure back. The program is under the direction of licensed physi-

cal therapists and follows guidelines set forth by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department, located on the

ground floor of Saint Barnabas Medical Center. For registration and schedule fee, call the Physical Therapy Department at (201) 533-8990.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

Registration Now Open For Arthritis Fitness Program

November 1, 1996 - December 13, 1996*

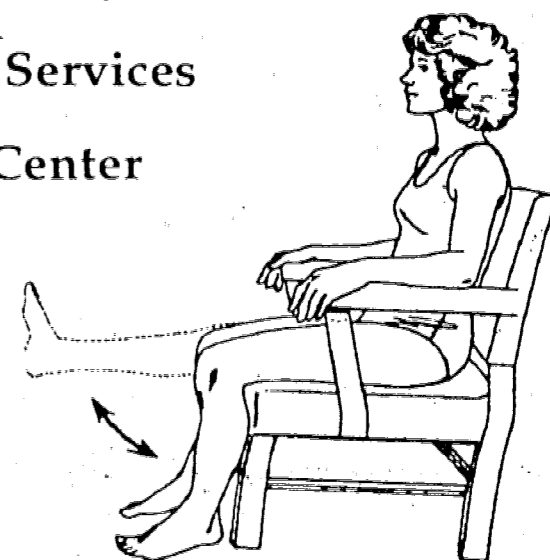
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 Department of Rehabilitative Services
 located in the
 Health and Rehabilitation Center

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 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

\$40.00 per course
 For information and registration materials, call (908) 527-5166.

Please Register by October 25, 1996
 *Class Will Not Be Held on Friday, November 29, 1996



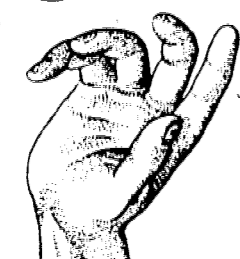
The Arthritis Fitness Program is Co-Sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital, and The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter



St. Elizabeth Hospital
 225 Williamson Street
 Elizabeth, NJ 07207

Bring this ad with you to your first class and receive \$5.00 off the cost of the course.

THE APLASTIC ANEMIA FOUNDATION



Thousands of men, women and children are afflicted each year. All of the clothing will be sold and all profits will go to the Aplastic Anemia Foundation of New Jersey, Inc. to help fund research, prevention and treatment, patient assistance and emotional support to those afflicted.

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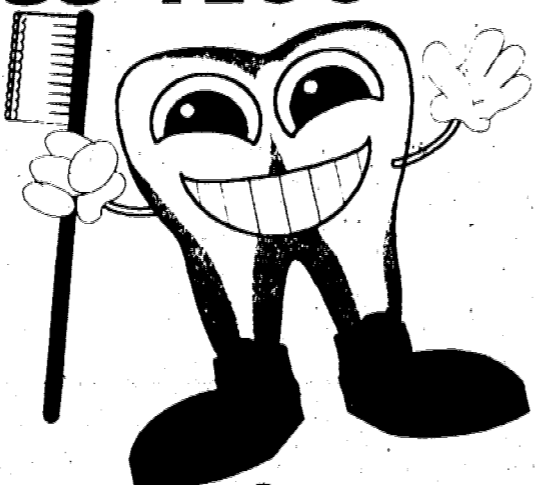
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STRIKE FIRST IN THE WAR ON BREAST CANCER

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is offering women a *free breast examination*, instruction on self examination, and an opportunity to register for a *low-cost or free mammogram* during a

Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program
Saturday, October 26, 1996
9 a.m. - Noon

In the medical center's Center for Ambulatory Care
 Second Floor Conference Room
 201 Lyons Avenue, Newark

In order to be eligible for this program you must:

- have no personal history of breast cancer
- be 40 years of age or older and have never had a mammogram or have not had a mammogram in the past two years
- be under 40 years of age to qualify for breast self exam instruction and physical examination of breast only.

To register, call (201) 926-7744.

Free parking is available in the medical center's new, multi-level parking facility.

We're right here when you need us.

■ ■ NEWARK BETH ISRAEL
 ■ ■ MEDICAL CENTER
 An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System
 201 Lyons Avenue at Osborne Terrace Newark, New Jersey 07112

HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

It's time to be in the know during National Diabetes month

November is National Diabetes Month, when the American Diabetes Association spreads the word to those affected by diabetes about the benefits of controlling blood sugar levels as close to normal to prevent devastating complications of diabetes, including heart disease, kidney disease, eye disease, foot disease and stroke.

During National Diabetes Month 1996, activities for people with diabetes and their families will be focused on the theme, "Diabetes: What to Know, Head to Toe." The centerpiece of this campaign is a free brochure which converts into a colorful, easy-to-read poster and provides a step-by-step guide to delaying complications through foot checkups at every medical visit and annual dilated eye exams.

In New Jersey, more than 50 hospitals statewide will conduct free foot screenings as part of the American Diabetes Association "Foot Care Aware" program which screened more than 1,200 people in 1995. To find a foot screening near you this November, call 800-DIABETES or (800) 342-2383.

"Diabetes is a serious and lifelong disease that can lead to complications of the circulatory and nervous systems," said Howard Goldstein, MD, President of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, Inc. "Understanding a 'system-wide' approach to treatment through diet, exercise, self-monitoring and medication is critical to improving the lives of people with diabetes. Prevention can be as simple as checking your feet every day for the warning signs and symptoms of foot disease or having an annual eye exam. Through public awareness efforts, we can teach people with diabetes to take better care of themselves. Education is the key to

prevent long-term complications of diabetes, including heart disease, kidney disease, foot disease and eye disease."

There are 16 million Americans with diabetes, including half a million New Jersey residents, half of whom don't know they have the disease. Diabetes is a serious disease in which the body either does not produce insulin, type I, or does not use insulin effectively or produce adequate amounts of insulin, Type II. Insulin is a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy. Diabetes is the fourth leading cause of death by disease in the United States. Currently there is no cure.

For information on community programs statewide during National Diabetes Month, or to receive a free "Head to Toe" brochure, call (800) DIABETES or (800) 342-2383.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research in formation and advocacy. Founded in 1940, the Association supports an affiliate office in every region of the country, providing services to more than 800 communities.

The mission of the American Diabetes Association is to prevent and cure diabetes, and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

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.

Give lips the 'service' they need this winter

Your lips took a terrible beating this summer. They endured sunburn, wind damage, dryness and high heat — and they still haven't healed completely. Before you ask them to endure winter's chapping and freezing, experts advise treatment to prevent potentially serious damage.

Many people don't even realize their lips are damaged, according to Dr. Charles Zuger, associate professor of clinical dermatology at Northwestern University Medical Center. In some cases, it can take more than 15 years to learn the full extent of summer damage.

Early treatment can make your lips feel better in the short-term and prevent long-term damage.

The villains are sun and wind. Lips have little or no melanin for sun protection, and have a thinner outer layer so they lose moisture to the wind faster than any other part of the face. Many of us already have experienced dry, sunburned lips with combinations of flaking, blistering and swelling.

If lips are badly damaged, infection can occur. If you've had a bad sunburn on the lips, the herpes virus, which leads to cold sores, can be reactivated. For these reasons, it's very important to treat damaged lips quickly.

First, correct the damage you actually see and feel, such as redness, swelling and blistering. Dr. Zuger suggests a lip product that will do three things: prevent infection, diminish pain, and add moisture. He particularly recommends Blistex Lip Ointment and Blistex Lip Medex.

Second, keep lips protected and moisturized to prevent additional damage and reduce the potential for secondary infection.

Though summer's gone, don't let fall's cooler weather fool you. Use a lip care product with sun screen at least through October.

Sell it with a classified ad, 1-800-564-8911.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Breast cancer screening in Newark

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will sponsor a free breast cancer screening on Saturday.

The screening, free for those who qualify, will be held in the medical center's Center for Ambulatory Care Second Conference Room from 9 a.m. to noon.

The program includes a free breast examination, instruction on self examination, and an opportunity to register for a low-cost or free mammogram. Participants must meet the following criteria: Have no personal history of breast cancer; be 40 years of age or older and have never had a mammogram or have not had a mammogram in the past two years; or be under 40 years of age to qualify for breast self exam instruction and physician examination of breast only.

Examinations will be performed by members of the medical staff at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. To register, call (201) 926-7744, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Safety 'tricks' make Halloween a real 'treat'

Ideas from Saint Barnabas emergency physician Michael Gerardi, MD, FAAP, FACEP, can help make sure Halloween is a real treat:

Trick-or-treat in familiar areas, at lighted homes only.

Travel on a route that has been discussed, stay with others and adhere to a curfew. Adults should supervise young children.

If your child wears a mask, make sure vision is not impaired.

Wear light, brightly colored costumes and add reflective tape.

Carry a flashlight with fresh batteries.

Cross at street corners instead of zigzagging back and forth.

Avoid previously opened candy, fruit and home-made cookies.

Avoid costumes with long gowns which trip little ones.

Consider trick-or-treating at a mall, or attend a party.

Have a safe and happy Halloween!

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STOOPING AND BACK PAIN

There may be many occasions in the course of the year when you need to stop or bend over to perform a task. Weeding your garden is one example. Shoveling is another. Unless your body is accustomed to vigorous exercise every day constant stooping for short periods of time may throw your spine out of alignment. This may cause aches and pains because of the pressure on nerves, tissue, and bone.

Suppose you're a very busy person and when you finally get to weeding your garden, it's long and heavy work. It may take you hours to finish the job. There are other things to do, so you work harder and faster than normal, putting unusual strain on back and muscles.

.....

In the interest of better health from the office of
Dr. Donald Antonelli
-Chiropractor-
Antonelli Family
Chiropractic Center
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Richard H. Bodner, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
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- Fortis Benefits and Time Insurance Company
- General American Life Insurance Company
- Great-West Life & Annuity Insurance Company
- Empire Blue Shield PPO only
- The Guardian Life Insurance Company
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Stop Suffering From Wounds That Won't Heal We'll Help You Enjoy Life Again!

Is an unhealed wound causing you pain and frustration...keeping you from having fun with family and friends?

Whether your chronic wound is the result of an injury, poor circulation or diabetes, the Wound Management Center at Union Hospital can help get rid of the pain...and get you back doing the things you enjoy most!

During your visit to the center, a skilled team of nurses and hospital surgeons experienced in wound treatment will examine you. All blood work, x-rays and tests are done right at the center...so you don't have to travel anywhere else.

You'll find our staff knowledgeable, caring and above all, sensitive to the pain and suffering a wound like yours can cause. And don't worry, we accept Medicare and most private insurance plans.

At the Wound Management Center at Union Hospital, we'll get you back on your feet so you can start enjoying life again. Give us a call weekdays between 9 am and 4 pm at (908) 851-7068. We'll help you enjoy life again!

The Wound Management Center
UNION HOSPITAL
An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System
(908) 851-7068

HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Westfield resident awaits transplant

Maureen Forrester, a 30-year-old resident of Westfield, is in desperate need of a kidney transplant. She has been waiting three-and-a-half years to receive this transplant and her condition has become critical.

The victim of a childhood kidney disease called Medullary Cystic Disease, Forrester received a kidney transplant 11 years ago which her body rejected seven years later. She has been receiving hemodialysis ever since to perform the functions of her diseased kidney.

Maureen, her husband Mike, and her parents, Mr. Jack Coloney and Mrs. Peggy Coloney, are exasperated as to the reason why it has taken so long for a kidney to become available. Maureen is registered at four transplant centers nationally and has not received a single phone call in three years.

Recently, Maureen's condition has worsened. Her inability to fight off infection and the debilitating nature of the dialysis has meant frequent visits to the hospital and extended periods of bed rest.

Maureen has the same dreams as any other 30-year-old woman, but unless a kidney becomes available for transplant immediately, she will never have the opportunity to see them come true.

Maureen Forrester is the administrator of Theo House, a residential hospice facility in Elizabeth. Theo House is owned by the Center for Hope Hospice. Margaret Coloney, Maureen's mother, is the president and co-founder of The Center For Hope Hospice.

The Center For Hope Hospice has cared for over 4,000 terminally ill individuals and their families since its genesis in the late 1970's. As the administrator at Theo House, Maureen uses her skills as a social worker to help terminally ill individuals and their families through the most impor-



Maureen Forrester has been waiting three-and-a-half years for a lifesaving kidney transplant. Anyone with information on possible donors is requested to call The Center for Hope Hospice at (908) 486-0700.

tant time of their lives — their final days.

Maureen was diagnosed by the age of one year but remained asymptomatic until age 19 when she began experiencing fevers. Further evaluation lead to impending renal failure and hemodialysis. After 7 months of hemodialysis, in March of '86, Maureen was fortunate enough to receive a donor for transplantation. Six months following a successful transplant, Maureen developed meningitis, which was thought to be secondary to her suppressed immune system. She received six weeks of treatment for her meningitis and was discharged with continued intravenous treatment. This transplanted kidney lasted for 7 years, although Maureen had to be hospitalized several times for infections, viruses and to have her spleen removed. In March of '93, six weeks

prior to her wedding, Maureen experienced rejection of the transplanted kidney. Hemodialysis was started 2 times per week for 3 hour intervals. This made it necessary for Maureen to receive hemodialysis even while on her honeymoon. By the end of July, one month later, her condition warranted hemodialysis 3 times per week for 3 hour intervals. Maureen is registered at four transplant centers, however over the last three years she has not received one phone call regarding a potential donor.

Maureen's condition has continued to deteriorate over the last three years as she awaits a donor for transplant. The Center for Hope Hospice would like to increase public awareness as to the importance of organ donations. Anyone with questions or information on organ donations can call the hospice at (908) 486-0700.

Question your prescriptions as a precaution

Each year Americans take approximately 1.6 billion prescriptions costing nearly \$30 billion. Unfortunately, most patients do not ask questions about their medications. Not asking questions may lead to problems, including the over use or under use of drugs. Taking medication at the wrong time with respect to food can decrease the effects of some drugs and increase the risk of side effects with others.

Since using medications improperly can cause side effects, the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System along with the New Jersey Society of Health System Pharmacists strongly encourages patients to ask their health care

provider questions about their medication. According to Bruce Ruck, Pharm. D., the following questions should be answered before taking any medication:

- The name of the drug and what it is supposed to do.
- How and when to take it.
- How long to take it for.
- What foods, drinks and other medications to avoid.
- What activities to avoid.
- What are the common side effects.

You should inform your health care provider of the following:

- The name of all prescription

and non-prescription medicines you are taking.

- If you are allergic to any medicine.
- If you are or could be pregnant.
- If you are breast feeding.

If you are taking medication, be sure to ask your pharmacist for the information you need to take it correctly. Accept the pharmacist's offer to counsel you on your medication. If you need information, contact your pharmacist or other health care provider. If this is not possible, the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System is available 24 hours a day to assist you. The number is (800) POISON-1, or (800) 764-7661.

Time — and Mammography ... Two Powerful Tools In The Fight Against Breast Cancer

The best way to fight breast cancer is to take the time for early detection and treatment and St. Elizabeth Hospital has the most effective tool to provide you with the earliest possible diagnosis — mammography* — which can detect breast cancer even before there's a lump.

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



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

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

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

This life-saving, three-part program will consist of a clinical breast exam, instruction in breast self-examination (BSE), and, for those women meeting the program's criteria, a mammogram for the affordable price of \$40.

The mammograms will be scheduled at your convenience at future dates.

Pre-registration is required. To register, or to obtain further information, call St. Elizabeth Hospital's Educational Resources Department at (908) 527-5393.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
225 Williamson Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07207

* St. Elizabeth Hospital's Mammography Services are accredited by the American College of Radiology and the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services Food & Drug Administration

Blood drive scheduled for area

The Blood Center of New Jersey has announced its latest blood drive location 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."

Nationally, less than 5 percent of

eligible Americans donate blood, yet statistics indicate more than 75 percent of the population will need blood during their lifetimes. Every year, about 14 million units of blood are donated by about 8 million volunteer donors and used by 4 million patients.

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-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 next blood drive will be held Wednesday, at Westfield Rorden Realty, Quimby and Elm streets, Westfield, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Diabetes Management Center Celebrates National Diabetes Month



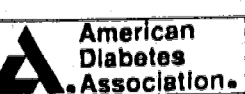
"Trick or Treat: How Are Your Feet? Find Out What You Can Eat"
Foot Care and Flexible Meal Planning Tips Offered for Persons With Diabetes
Co-sponsored by the American Diabetes Association/New Jersey Affiliate

Thursday, October 31, 1996
10:15 am - 12 noon
Elizabeth Public Library
11 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ
Pre-registration Is Required - Call (908) 527-5490

"Foot Care Aware Screening Program"
Free Foot Screenings Offered for Persons With Diabetes
Co-sponsored by the American Diabetes Association/New Jersey Affiliate

Saturday, November 2, 1996
9:30 am - 11:30 am
St. Elizabeth Hospital Dorothy B. Hersh Health Center
Pre-registration Is Required - Call (908) 527-5490

Call us today. Because diabetes is with you for life. So are we.



This diabetes self-management education program has been awarded Recognition by the American Diabetes Association in accordance with the National Standards for Diabetes Self-Management Education Programs.

Transportation service now available at no cost to patient. Call the Diabetes Management Center for details.



Diabetes Management Center
St. Elizabeth Hospital
225 Williamson Street
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(908) 527-5490

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French love stories, Halloween antics at film festival

The New Jersey Film Festival has scheduled the following films this weekend:

Friday
• "Children of Paradise," 1945, directed by Marcel Carne. Justifiably the most beloved of all French films, "Children of Paradise" explores the loves and ambitions of a group of actors who eventually achieve fame, but never the happiness they so desperately seek. Filmed during the Nazi Occupation, this meditation on life and art is an unqualified masterpiece. In French, subtitled. Co-sponsored by the Rutgers University French Department.

Saturday
• "The Eternal Return," 1945, directed by Jean Delannoy. In this beautifully wrought reworking of the Tristan and Isolde legend written by Jean Cocteau, a young man falls hopelessly and fatally in love with his patron's wife. In French, subtitled. Co-sponsored by the Rutgers University French Department.

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

Sunday Double Feature
Special Halloween Show — \$10 general admission, \$8 for Friends — Best Costume Competition with prizes. All wearing costumes receive \$3 discounted admission.

• "Trainspotting," 1996, directed by Danny Boyle. Touted as "A Clockwork Orange" of the 90s, "Trainspotting" is set in an urban underbelly and follows a gang of losers, junkies and thieves in their pursuit of total non-commitment. Equally hilarious and harrowingly violent, "Trainspotting" is an anti-anthem.

• "A Clockwork Orange," directed by Stanley Kubrick. Winner of the New York Film Critics Award for Best Picture and Best Director, "A Clockwork Orange" is a mind-shattering experience of brilliant artistry. Kubrick reconfirms his cinematic mastery in this merciless vision of the near future based on Anthony Burgess' chilling novels. Starring Malcolm McDowell.

Screening location is the State Theater, near the corner of George Street and Livingston Avenue, 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 6:30 p.m. For Sunday programs, tickets can 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 year round, 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.

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Learn How to Manage Your Career Through Personal Leadership.
You are invited to Seton Hall University's Graduate Information Evening
6:30 p.m. • Thursday • November 7
Hear: Dr. Joan H. Coll, national business authority, who will discuss career patterns and how to prepare for today's employment challenges.
Meet: A panel of master's and doctoral students in a variety of fields.
Gain: Information on more than 50 graduate programs from Seton Hall's graduate faculty and staff.
Chancellor's Suite, Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University, 400 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey
Phone: (201) 275-2036
E-mail: gradserv@lanmail.shu.edu

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SEEK A STRONG MAN
DOWN TO EARTH MALE
SEEK SLENDER FEMALE
HONEST GENTLEMAN
FUN LOVING GUY
IS THIS YOU????
YOUNG ATHLETE
MIX SEEKING MEN
LET'S TALK BOON...
LET'S GO OUT FOR FUN
WAITING FOR YOU
GIVE ME A CALL...
FRIENDS/SPORTS PARTNERS
MIX SEEKING WOMEN
ROMANTIC AT HEART
DON'T BE SHY...
SEEK AN OLDER WOMAN
THIN MAN LOOKING...
INTERESTED?
WHERE ARE YOU?
LONELY MALE
SEEK CLASSY LADY
ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
FUN LOVING FEMALE
THE BEAUTY OF WINTER
BE MY KING
NO MORE GAMES

WORRALL Classified



1-800-564-8911



INDEX

- 1-HELP WANTED
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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
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, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

HELP WANTED

\$1000'S POSSIBLE Typing, Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-219-9000 extension 1-5139 for listings/ directory.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE, Reading books Parttime. At Home. Toll free 1-800-219-9000 extension R-5139 for listings/ directory.

\$1000 WEEKLY STUFFING envelopes your location. Easy work, excellent pay, part time/ full time. Workers needed now! Free details send SASE, P.O. Box 500-KT, Lima, PA 19037.

ACCOUNTING, INSURANCE Agency in Bloomfield has full time position in accounting department for person who enjoys working with figures. Diversified duties. Typing a must. For appointment call 201-429-8100 weekdays, 9am-5pm.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Property Management office seeks intelligent, organized individual with bookkeeping/ computer/ collection skills. Salary + benefits. Send resume to Management Department P.O. Box 3131, Union, NJ 07083.

ADVERTISING - full time telephone salesperson for very busy classified advertising department. Accurate typist (minimum 45wpm), capacity for detail, good command of the English language and excellent spelling skills are necessary. Responsibilities include taking incoming classified ads over the phone, making outgoing telephone 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.

PART TIME, Aerobics Instructors, certified needed at Short Hills Courthouse. Call Suzanne at 201-376-3100.

AIRLINES NOW Hiring. Domestic and International staff needed! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservations, ground crew and more. Excellent travel benefits! Call 1-206-971-3692 ext. L89696.

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields. Guaranteed. 1-504-641-7778. ext. 4844441.

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

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.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER, ARE YOU good with children? Are you available evenings and occasional weekends? If yes call 908-810-0957.

CASHIERS, DELI Persons, Bookkeeper, full time/ part time. Call Evenings, 687-3101.

CHILD CARE Provider, Monday thru Friday 8am-6pm, 2 children begin mid-November. Maplewood home. Call 6:30pm, 201-378 8606.

CHILD CARE needed in my Union home. Must have own transportation. Good pay for responsible person. Call 908-851-2471, after 6pm.

CHILD CARE SUPERVISORS/AIDS
Early Morning 7am-8:30pm
After School 2:30pm-6:30pm

Supervisors need experience and 15 college credits. Aids need some experience working with children. Good starting salary. Call the RAHWAY YMCA 388 0057.

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.

CLEANING, PART Time. Cleaning company has day time and evening positions available in Union, Westfield and Summit. Must be reliable and able to pass drug screening test. Call Terri, 908-709-3316.

CLERK TYPIST, 25-35 hours weekly, for busy legal office. Wordperfect experience, dictaphone a plus. Send resume with salary requirement to: Law Offices, P.O. Box 636, East Orange, NJ, 07019-0636. Attention: Liz.

CLERK TYPIST

Good Telephone manners, typing and filing. Benefits, hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, paid vacation. \$265.00 per week. Respond to:

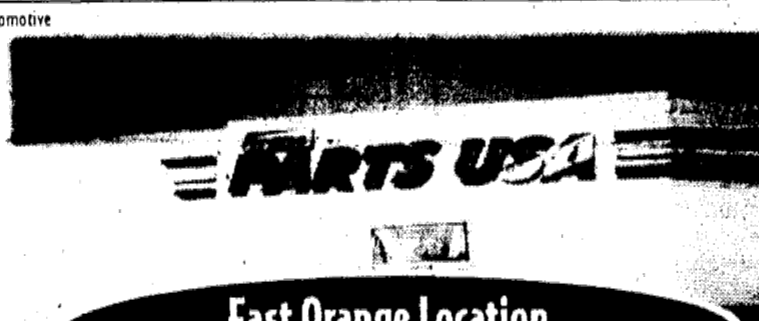
Box #215
Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

CRUISE SHIPS hiring. Earn up to \$2000+/month working on cruise ships or land tour companies. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-971-3552 extension C89691.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, part time to recruit volunteers for the American Heart Association. Friendly smoke free Millburn office. Weekday hours. Call 201-376-1366 to leave message.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, insurance agency needs energetic individual for busy Customer Service Department. Full time. Computer entry, typing and telephone experience required. Send resume to Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 3141, Union, NJ 07083.

Automotive



Parts USA
East Orange Location

Where A Nation Goes For Parts.
Top Pay & Benefits Plan Available

Across the nation, people rely on Pep Boys' newest venture, Parts USA, for high-quality, name brand automotive parts and merchandise. We're growing fast and have the following openings in our new EAST ORANGE location:

Managers
Service Managers
Parts Managers

Assistant Managers
Asst. Service Managers

Positions are full-time. Minimum 2 years experience required.

Interviews will be held at the following PEP BOYS location (call for times):

65 Court Street
Hackensack, NJ 07601
Ask for Nabil Adawi
PH: 201-343-4100
Fax: 201-343-4464

If unable to attend an interview, you may send your resume or a letter to Mike McTamney, District Manager at the above Hackensack address. Or call our Job Hotline, 800-737-6778. Pep Boys supports a drug-free working environment and is an equal opportunity employer.

PARTS USA
The Automotive Warehouse

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT- For orthodontic office part or full time. Attractive salary and benefits for people oriented person. Experience preferred but not a must. Fax resume to 201-467-1895.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, New, modern Pediatric Dental practice in Summit. Part-time leading to Full-time. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call Jodi 908-273-0600.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, New, modern Pediatric Dental practice in Summit. Afternoons and Saturdays leading to full-time. Experience preferred. Call Jodi 908-273-0600.

DISPATCHER

Wanted for local Taxi Cab Company. Potential am or pm shift available. Will include some weekends. Call John at 201-763-0008.

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.

DRIVERS, OTR Advanced Distribution System \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus! Limited openings for flatbed drivers. Phone applications approved in 2 hours! Call for details 800-646-3438, ext. 1018. Owner Operators Welcome.

DRIVERS, Regional and OTR Positions available now! CalArk International offers Great Pay, Benefits and the chance to Get home more often! Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 888-422-5275.

DRIVERS

Suburban Taxi company is looking for Full/ Part time Drivers. Good Equipment/ Good Pay.
201-763-0008

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS, SOLO teams, Teams \$100K+! Trainers \$70K+! \$2K sign-on (teams)! Drive conventionals coast-to-coast! Bonuses, benefits, 401K, Covenant Transport (experienced) 1-800-441-4394 extension SY-23. (Graduates) 1-800-338-6428 extension SY-23. Weekend recruiters.

EXCELLENT WORK at home opportunities. Easy, no selling, \$200-\$500 week, no frills, guaranteed. \$31,95, 1-504-641-7778, Extension 7322443 Directory Referral Fee.

FACTORY HELP Wanted. Full time position open for our factory operation. Order pullers and machine operators (will train). Must be able to speak and understand English. Starting salary \$5.05 an hour. Apply in person to: NTE Electronics Inc. 44 Farrand Street, Bloomfield, NJ, 07003.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR

Opportunity for right person to help develop new fitness program. Must be able to teach all ages and levels of aerobic and fitness classes. Some experience with Nautilus and cardiovascular equipment necessary for working in beautiful new Fitness Center to open in January. Training available for the right person. Call the RAHWAY YMCA 388-0057.

HAIR STYLIST and/or Assistant (licensed). Position available in Maplewood salon. Great salon atmosphere. Please call 201-763-2272.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700, department NJ-2845.

HOME TYPIERS Urgently Needed! Get paid for typing at home. No experience necessary. Easy, fun work. \$500 weekly possible. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 201-872-2017, ext 2.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! 1000 envelopes = \$5,000. Receive \$5 for every envelope you stuff with my sales materials. For free info call 24 hour recording (310) 514-5895.

HOME WORKERS Urgently Needed! Earn weekly paychecks from the comfort of your own home. Free details. Send long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: S.P.E.L., Department KC, 700 Nye Avenue, Suite 102, Box 308, Irvington, NJ 07111.

Learn the latest in Computer Software & Hardware

Micro Tech Training Center

60 Evergreen Place, East Orange, NJ 07018

(201) 673-9177

Hurry!

Classes Starting Soon

Day & Evening Classes Courses Available

- (1) PC Applications Specialist
- (2) Network Systems Administrator

"Financial Aid Available For Those Who Qualify"

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A GREAT WAY TO EARN BIG \$\$\$!

"HAWKERS"



The Star-Ledger is looking for responsible, enthusiastic people to sell newspapers at intersections, railroad stations, etc. Hours: 6am-9am, Mon. thru Fri. Better than average earnings. Must be 18 years of age or older.

For more information call:

1-800-654-0936

The Star-Ledger
THE VOICE OF NEW JERSEY

Equal Opportunity Employer

FREE Information!

CALL (808) **686-9898**

and enter a four digit selection number below!

EMPLOYMENT

WHERE TO LOOK FOR A JOB

- 1400 Classifieds
- 1401 Classifieds Plus
- 1402 Situation Wanted Ads
- 1403 Placement Services
- 1404 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

Inforsource
Your Community's Best
24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION SERVICE

A Public Service of
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

announcing

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

24 HOUR CLASSIFIED AD LINE

Call 908-686-9898

Enter Selection #8100

Have your advertisement and your Visa or Mastercard ready then answer the questions you are asked in a clear voice.

UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED

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"IMPROVE YOUR Home with Gilt" Decks Basements. We will beat any legitimate competitor's price. 908-964-8364.

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UNION COUNTY SEWER & DRAIN
Complete Plumbing, Sewer & Drain Service
Underground Leader lines cleaned from house to street, hot water heaters.
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Paving Blocks
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License #11500 Fully insured
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Electrical Contractor
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INDUSTRIAL
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Prices That Won't Shock You!
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Fully Insured

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ALL TYPES
NEW AND REPAIR
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FREE ESTIMATES
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CASH'S IMMEDIATE \$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J.C. Wentworth 1-800-386-9582.
SDEBT CONSOLIDATION Free\$. Cut monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest, stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free confidential help. NCCS nonprofit, licensed/bonded. 1-800-955-0412.
NEED MONEY? Mortgages Refinanced or purchase good credit, poor credit judgments, foreclosures, bankruptcy, ok. No application fee. Pure performance group. 1-800-491-9188. Lic. MB NJDOB

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All GUTTERS Cleaned, Repaired and Installed. Also Downspout seal coating, quality protection. Fully Insured. Senior Citizens discount. Call Walter 908-245-5534.
GUTTERS CLEANED and Repaired and Roof Service. Reliable, reasonable work. Free Estimates. Call 908-810-0324.

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Thoroughly cleaned, flushed, repaired, replaced.
AVERAGE HOUSE \$35-\$40
All debris bagged from above.
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Repairs. Leaf Screens Installed. Installation.
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20:20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration. 6-8 weeks, airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 800-422-7320, extension 224. 406-961-6570, (fax) 406-961-5577. <http://www.visionfreedom.com> Satisfaction guaranteed.

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QUALITY AIR Conditioning & Heating, Inc. Gas, steam, hot water and hot air heat. Humidifiers, circulators, zone valves, air cleaners. Call 201-467-0553, Springfield, N.J.

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CAPRI CONSTRUCTION
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*FRAMING *ROOFING *ADDITIONS
*KITCHENS *BATHS
*Specializing in Siding & Decks
*Best Prices in Decks Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED
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We Now Accept All Major Credit Cards
GENERAL REPAIRS, carpentry, painting, wallpapering, plastering, leaders, gutters, windows, doors, roofing. All expertly done. No job too small. Free estimates. Fully insured. Please call 908-352-9870.

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Interior • Exterior • Repairs
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Fully Insured Free Estimates
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• Additions • Windows
• Kitchens • Tiling • Baths • Roofing
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Pictures/References Available
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N.J. HOME Improvements. All carpentry repairs, floors, vinyl tiles, doors, wallcovering, sheetrock, plastering, stairs, columns, masonry, remodeling bathrooms, basements, attics, refacing cabinets, painting. Call 201-374-6790.

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Siding/Windows/Roofing
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Extensions/Concrete/Masonry
Free Estimates/100% Finance/
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Louis Matera License #115389
612 Bailey Ave., Elizabethtown, NJ
1-800-735-6134

P. PAPI Construction. Complete quality home improvements. Additions, decks, dormers, baths, kitchens, doors, windows, etc. Big and small jobs. Call Pete 908-964-4974.

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R. LAZARICK MASONRY. Sidewalks, steps, curbs, patios, decks, gutters, ceramic tile, painting, carpentry, renovations, clean-ups and removals, basements, attics, yards. Small demolition. Free estimates. Insured. Dependable service. 908-688-0230.

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908-687-0035 908-688-MOVE

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EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN, painting, exterior, interior, sheetrock, plastering, wallpaper, ceramic tile, carpentry, all bathroom/kitchen. Free estimates. Call free. 1-800-234-5391.

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
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908-273-6025

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REASONABLE RATES
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• Alterations • Gas Heat
• Faucet Repairs
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Certified in 1 ply rubber roofing
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Roof inspections & maintenance.
All work guaranteed
Fully Insured Free Estimates
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CLARK BUILDERS, INC.
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Serving Union & Middlesex Counties
For 26 Years
Fully Insured - Free Estimates
N.J. Lic. No. 010760
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COUNTRYSIDE DISPOSAL. 1-30 yard containers, small demolitions, estate sale clean-ups, labor services, clean-up removal. P.O. Box 187, Berkeley Heights, NJ. Phone & Fax 908-464-1515.

ABLE TO CLEAN UP
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REMODELING DEBRIS
FAST - FAIR - RELIABLE
Properly Licensed 20 Years Experience
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SUPER POOL Service. "Our name says it all!" Closings Now Available. Safety Covers. Liners. Acid Wash. Power Wash. Pool Inspections. Heaters. Weekly Service. Call 908-688-3535.

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Established 1935
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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark
William and Karen K. Deneka sold property at 111 Briarheath Lane to Michael Horbaczewicz for \$271,000 on July 1.
William S. and Lauren W. Falk sold property at 73 Wheatsheaf Road to Dean Russo for \$243,500 on July 1.
Esther Schock sold property at 45 Prescott Turn to Joseph Augusta for \$135,000 on July 2.
Nathan Fischler sold property at 26 Charles St., to Mark Rodrigues for \$200,000 on July 12.
Isabella Pizzi sold property at 82 Willow Way to Robert J. Pakulski for \$345,000 on July 15.

Elizabeth
Citicorp Mortgage Inc. sold property at 121 Franklin St., to Lissa M. Sedillo for \$47,000 on July 5.
Denise Griest sold property at 624 Britton St., to Kathleen Scully for \$60,000 on July 8.
Bernhard and Gisela Weidner sold property at 546 Jefferson Ave., to Jose Rosario for \$130,000 on July 10.
Felix Cruz sold property at 125 S. Park St., to Jose Rivera for \$75,000 on July 10.
Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 211 Clark Place to Chemical Bank New Jersey for \$2,568 on July 11.
Carmine and Aleida Paolucci sold property at 24 DeHart Place to Guillermo Patino for \$146,000 on July 12.

Hillside
Ricardo and Antonia Bujan sold property at 80 Warwick Road to James W. Perry for \$151,500 on July 8.
Joan Tully sold property at 259 Nottingham Way to Nissim Kontente for \$162,000 on July 9.

Florence A. Martucci sold property at 429 Sanford Ave., to Norma Stewart for \$129,500 on July 9.
Leif E. and Marie C. Andersen sold property at 525 Chapman St., to Jaeline F. Plummer for \$85,000 on July 9.
Wilfredo F. Bigornia sold property at 518 Conant St., to Joyce F. Thomas for \$120,000 on July 10.
Vincent and Susan Capra sold property at 58 Blackburn Road to Christopher Brown for \$142,000 on July 11.

Kenilworth
Anthony G. and Linda Amitrano sold property at 309 Roosevelt Lane to Ronald P. Sacks for \$167,000 on July 22.
James B. and Carol E. Havanki sold property at 255 Faltoute Ave., to Rochelle Steiger for \$150,000 on July 24.

Linden
Vincent P. Brink sold property at 531 Rosewood Terrace to Calvin Turner for \$189,900 on July 1.
Dennis G. and Lorraine D. McBride sold property at 457 N. Stiles St., to Joseph H. Kearney Jr. for \$130,000 on July 1.
Julia Partyka sold property at 1723 Grier Ave., to Theresa Carmona for \$80,000 on July 2.
Dorothy M. Gillard sold property at 906 E. Baltimore Ave., to Ngozi Nwauwa for \$58,000 on July 2.
George and Florence J. Fedele sold property at 328 Miner Terrace to Slawomir Zelazko for \$165,000 on July 3.
Catherine P. Stuart sold property at 315 W. Elm St., to Gary A. Rosenberger for \$130,000 on July 8.
Frank Hadnagy sold property at 10 Lucian Place to Anna Kodola for \$135,000 on July 9.
Albright Construction Co. Inc. sold property at 1144 Dill Ave., to Gloria Thornton for \$125,000 on July 9.
Frantz and Lesly Pepe sold property at 207 W. Linden Ave., to Sundar Argan for \$132,000 on July 10.
Gary and Uba Kaess sold property at 627 Rosewood Terrace to Jose Martinho for \$180,000 on July 10.
Leonard R. Cavalluzzi et ux sold property at 507 Exeter and

Christopher DiBenedetto for \$167,500 on July 10.
Marion H. and Alma Jones et ux sold property at 10 E. 18th St., to Frances L. Thompson for \$45,000 on July 11.
Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 1219 W. Baltimore Ave., to Yasuda Bank and Trust Co. for \$7,100 on July 11.
Arthur and Gertrude A.B. Preis sold property at 2023 Caroline Ave., to Wilfredo F. Yera Jr. for \$112,000 on July 11.
Ann R. Delano sold property at 1122 Forest Drive to John Benda for \$147,000 on July 12.
David R. Phillips sold property at 300 W. Elm St., to Mary A. Baldocchi for \$128,000 on July 12.
Frances Citrano sold property at 2822 Wickersham Ave., to Luiz Benjamin for \$161,000 on July 15.
Andre J. and Evelyn Derooy sold property at 701 Summit St., to Ana Aravena for \$140,000 on July 15.

Mountainside
Sidney S. Rupp sold property at 359 Dogwood Way to Walter H. Rupp for \$233,309 on July 8.
Paul J. and Sandra L. Vandermeer sold property at 1174 Blazo Terrace to Thomas Bejgroviz for \$268,000 on July 10.
Peter L. Rehm and Linda Boyd sold property at 1033 Ledgewood Road to Paul Vandermeer for \$305,000 on July 10.

Rahway
Sean and Lisa Abruzzo sold property at 1075 Mayfair Drive to Marion Ariemma for \$125,000 on July 2.
Louis V. and Carin L. Peluso sold property at 1205 Revolv Drive to Jeffrey C. Marciano for \$129,000 on July 3.
Robert and Kimberly A. Pileggi sold property at 1092 Thirza Place to Thomas J. Virgilio for \$135,000 on July 3.
Frank T. and Phyllis Miterotonda sold property at 862 Bryant St., to Manuel G. Francisco for \$123,000 on July 11.

Roselle
Valerie McConnell sold property at 523 Kaplan St., to Laurette Simeon for \$112,000 on July 15.

Johnnie and Ruby Missouri sold property at 408 E. 1st Ave., to Cecilia B. Starling for \$97,000 on July 17.
Harry N. Thompson sold property at 908 Chandler Ave., to Jimmy L. Armstead for \$72,000 on July 18.
Bruce P. and Patricia Fedak sold property at 611 Rosewood Ave., to John Campbell for \$125,000 on July 18.
Luka and Milka Prosenica sold property at 147 W. 6th Ave., to Michael Ameris for \$182,000 on July 19.

Roselle Park
East Roselle Avenue Partner sold property at 36 E. Roselle Ave., to Christopher J. Peterpaul for \$118,000 on July 15.
Thomas J. and Deborah L. Brady Jr. sold property at 719 Larch St., to Jane Ceterko for \$148,000 on July 30.
Patrick J. and Janice L. Lalley sold property at 140 Berwyn St., to Raafat S. Zaki for \$136,000 on July 30.

Summit
G. Scott and Joann P. McDevitt sold property at 5 Mt. Vernon Ave., to Christina H. Ruebel for \$275,000 on July 1.
Stephen and Halina Vanvoorhis sold property at 94 Prospect Hill Ave., to Richard A. Secrist for \$1.68 million on July 1.
Mauricio and Libia Sepulveda sold property at 30 Milton Ave., to Mauricio Sepulveda for \$27,000 on July 1.
Sanford I. and Joann Rock sold property at 6 Warwick Road to Thomas D. Cassin for \$470,000 on July 2.
Midcoast Mortgage Corp. sold property at 26 Fay Place to Dennis J. O'Neill for \$170,000 on July 3.
Robert G. and Margaret Moerick sold property at 24 Stockton Road to Terence J. Sweeney for \$267,500 on July 9.
Robert J. and Ellen P. Moore sold property at 28 Dogwood Drive to Staunton W. Peck for \$1,100,000 on July 9.

Lock-in-rate — A rate commitment made by lenders when making a mortgage loan to commit to or "lock-in" that rate pending loan approval. Lock-in commitment periods vary.

Harold F. Sowers Sr. et ux sold property at 46 Linden Place to Kathryn Peterson for \$651,000 on July 11.
Bruce and Kathryn R. Peterson sold property at 21 High St., to Steven Koomar for \$707,000 on July 11.
Jewel C. Ogorzaly sold property at 16 Warwick Road to Wieslaw Mazur for \$515,000 on July 12.

Springfield
Nina Ratzman sold property at 155 Canoe Brook Parkway to Nancy Delpizzo for \$326,500 on July 15.

Union
Edward Wojcik sold property at 187 Parkway Drive to Robert Jerome for \$161,900 on July 1.
(Continued on Page B14)

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Automotive

Chevy Yukon continues to impress

Last year, GMC Truck threw the industry for a loop by introducing the ideal in-between sport/utility vehicle, the Yukon 4-Door. That successful model and its two-door cousin are back for 1996 with a raft of worthwhile improvements.

One of the truck industry's most revered engines — the Yukon's 5.7-liter V8 — has been reengineered and renamed Vortec 5700 V8 for 1996. The key benefits come from new sequential central port fuel injection. Like central port injection used previously on GMC Truck's V6 engines, fuel is delivered to each port via small tubes. This year's advancement is a delivery schedule that synchronizes injector operation to each combustion cycle. With sequential central port fuel injection, there are six micro injectors located at the center of the intake manifold instead of just one. As each injector is activated by the powertrain control module, fuel is dispatched to the proper intake port through a flexible transport tube. A poppet nozzle located at the end of each tube opens in response to fuel pressure then closes after the fuel is delivered to the air stream. Idle stability, fuel economy, and driveability are all improved with sequential central port injection.

Another new feature for 1996 is a lightweight two-part intake manifold design. The bottom half is cast aluminum, as usual, but the upper half is molded composite material selected for weight savings, thermal insulation, noise attenuation, and improved air flow. This is the first such application of a composite intake manifold on any GM-built truck.

Cooling system improvements include standardized hose sizes across the full range of GMC Truck models, a quieter composite cooling fan, a

new controlled bypass thermostat, and a long-life water pump bearing. Ethylene-glycol-based coolant allows the change interval to be extended to five years or 100,000 miles. Noise reduction is more effective than ever thanks to more rigid accessory mounting. All this adds up to a substantial performance gain of 50 horsepower to a peak of 250 horsepower at 4600 rpm. The torque improvement is 251 lb-ft to a new peak of 335 lb-ft at 2800 rpm.

Due to the fact that the Vortec V8 engine puts out more torque than its predecessor, the manual transmission backing it up had to be fortified. A lower first gear ratio is new along with wider input and fifth gears. These changes give the New Venture 3500 five-speed durability for 1996.

Yukon 2-Doors equipped with a manual transmission have a new concentric slave cylinder design for lower pedal effort, shorter pedal travel, and greater durability. Most of the external clutch actuation hardware is eliminated.

A newly formulated ethylene-glycol-based coolant is specified for all 1996 Yukon models. This coolant has a change interval of five years or 100,000 miles versus just two years for the coolant it replaces. In addition, water pump seal life is longer with this formulation.

New spring-hinged doors now cover auxiliary power plugs. The nearby cigar lighter stays visible to the driver and passenger at all times.

By keeping headlamps lit at a low

Sport-tuned four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes with larger front discs and dual-piston calipers with a four-channel anti-lock system and alloy wheels shod with 195/60HR15 all-season tires complete the performance pieces in the Legacy package.

intensity, the visual profile of the Yukon is substantially raised, making it less susceptible to a multi-vehicle collision. No effort on the part of the driver is necessary as the headlamps are automatically illuminated at an appropriate intensity whenever the ignition switch is turned on. Dash lamps and taillamps are not illuminated in the daytime mode. Operation of the vehicle's lighting system for nighttime use is unchanged.

To improve back-seat passenger comfort, the 1996 Yukons have new ducts near the driveline tunnel for passing heated air rearward. As a result, rear passenger comfort in cold conditions is now on par with front-seat passenger comfort.

To facilitate a more comfortable entry, the dome light now stays lit for 20 seconds — 40 seconds with the keyless entry option — after the last door is closed. Illumination is extinguished as soon as the ignition is turned on.

To improve passenger comfort, seat-belt designs are improved for

1996. The B-pillar-mounted D-ring for the shoulder belt is height adjustable to accommodate occupants of varying heights.

Indicator lamps built into each switch light display the mode engaged. This option also eliminates the floor-mounted shift lever and increases the usable space in the front seat.

Yukons equipped with an up-level bench front seat are now fitted with an improved center armrest that doubles as a storage compartment. A hinged writing board is mounted to the outer surface of the armrest. Opening the lid of the armrest reveals a coin holder, a map net, and a holder for several cassette tapes.

Night-time glare in the driver's eyes is reduced by a new electrochromic inside rearview mirror. This device automatically senses incident light and adjusts its reflectivity to an appropriate level to maintain rearward vision.

Subaru Legacy provides auto with all-wheel control

Subaru all-wheel drive means more than bad-weather traction. It means enhanced driving enjoyment as epitomized by the new 1996 Legacy 2.5 GT sedan and station wagon introduced by Subaru of America, Inc. in the New York International Automobile Show.

According to SOA President George Muller, "The new Subaru Legacy 2.5 GT models take our superior, all-wheel-drive traction and safety technology along with the traditional practicality of a Subaru, and put them into a visually exciting, fun-to-drive package."

Sport-tuned four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes with larger front discs and dual-piston calipers with a four-channel anti-lock system and alloy wheels shod with 195/60HR15 all-season tires complete the performance pieces in the Legacy 2.5 GT package.

And since the Legacy 2.5 GT is a member of the Legacy family, it features a full range of active and passive safety features.

Passive safety features begin with a rigid body structure; a dual-airbag supplemental-restraint system (best used in conjunction with the height-adjustable three-point shoulder belts); five-mile-per-hour bumpers and a side-intrusion protection system which meets 1997 federal side-impact safety standards.

Active safety features include the Subaru trademark and highly efficient AWD; a driving position optimized for maximum visibility; four-channel anti-lock disc brakes and an ergonomically designed interior.

The 1996 Subaru Legacy 2.5 GT like the rest of Legacy lineup, as well as the Impreza and SVX.

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'92 Dodge Daytona Cpe Teal, Auto, V-6, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/Lks; Road Wheels, Dual Mirrors, 62,869 miles, VIN # NN234818. \$6,995	'95 Chevy Blazer S-10 4WD-L5 Pkg, V-6, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/Wind, P/Seats, Full Power, 4 Wheel Drive, 9,941 miles, VIN # SK245559 \$19,995	'95 Dodge Spirit LS Auto, 4 cyl, 4 Door, A/C, P/S, P/B, T/Glass, AM/FM, Radial Tires, Like new Condition, 27,540 miles, VIN # SF556919. \$9,995
'96 Chrysler Cirrus LX Auto, V-6, 4 Door, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/Wind, P/Lks, AM/FM Cass. Console, ABS Brakes, Dual Air Bags, Program Car, 16,513 miles, VIN # JN136478. \$14,995	'96 Plymouth Voyager Auto, V-6, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM, 7 PASSENGER, ROOF RACK, SUNSCREEN GLASS, DUAL AIR BAGS, 5,160 MILES, VIN # TR548481. \$16,990	'84 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Auto, 4 Cyl, 4 Door, A/C, P/S, P/B, Leather Int, Wire Wheels, Full power, 79,310 miles, VIN # GG206460. \$1,984

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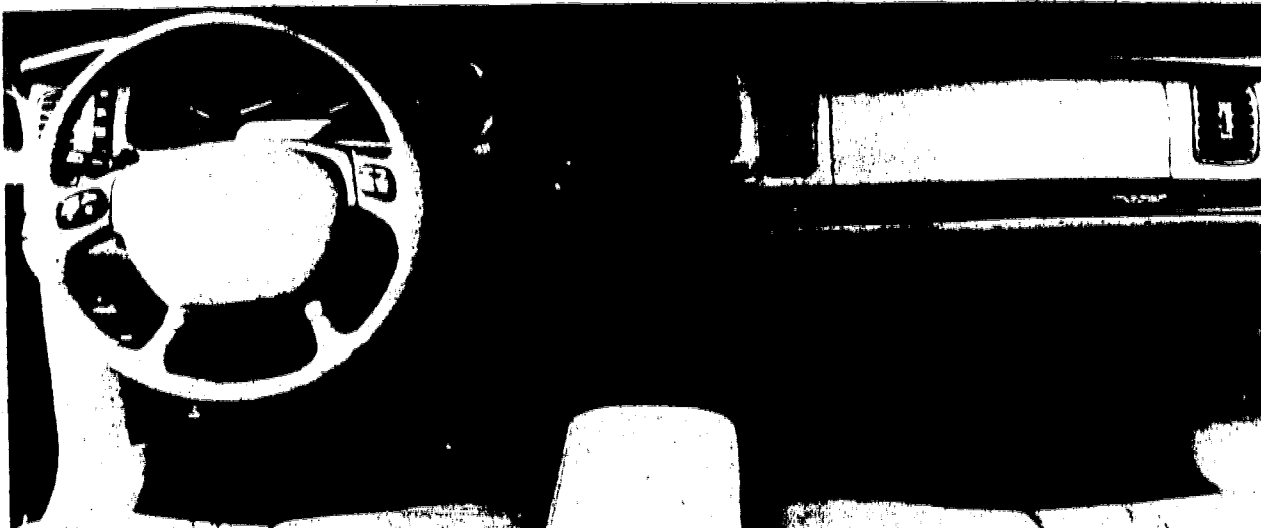
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Buick's "Personal Choice" features have been increased from the previous Park Avenue, adding sound system and climate control settings. Previously, the remote keyless entry fob could be programmed to set mirror and seat positions, automatic door lock operation, perimeter lighting, delayed locking and security feedback.

1997 Buick Park Avenue features slick new design

The '97 Park Avenue and Ultra, featuring a new world class structure and new design is now available.

Park Avenue customers prize roominess, rich accommodations and a quiet, comfortable ride — as well as an attractive value.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural components, primarily body structure and chassis systems, recently introduced in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is in fact a second-generation architectural design with a host of enhancements.

Park Avenue's robust architecture delivers a wealth of tangible customer benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage construction for outstanding crashworthiness and superior comfort.

The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larger than the previous model in practically all major interior and exterior dimensions. For example, the wheelbase is 3 inches longer to increase life room available for the driver and five passengers. The greatest gains in interior spaciousness are front headroom, front hip room, and rear hip room. While the new Park Avenue's trunk volume is slightly reduced, its utility is improved because lift-over height is lower and the width of the opening is maximized with the use of

diagonal cutlines for the decklid.

One innovation is a new seat-mounted safety belt system for front passengers, designed so the shoulder belt fits comfortably irrespective of seat position and occupant size. An example of thoughtful design is this safety feature: In the event of an air bag deployment, the doors automatically unlock in 15 seconds.

Buick's successful 3800 Series II V-6 will continue to power the Park Avenue. Except for oil and filter changes, both the normally aspirated and the supercharged powerplants are virtually 100,000-mile maintenance free. Park Avenue's naturally aspirated Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultra's supercharged Series II produces an impressive 240 horsepower at 5200 rpm.

Park Avenue technical advancements include a higher-capacity four-wheel-disc anti-lock brake system, magnetic variable effort rack-and-pinion power steering, several aluminum suspension components, fixed-lens halogen headlamps and a more damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window.

Front and rear suspension systems are supported by rubber isolated subframes to block the transfer of road harshness and driveline vibration. A "cradle" design is used in front to mount not only the suspension but

also the powertrain and steering systems while a T-shaped member carries the semi-trailing-arm rear suspension.

Engineers used state-of-the-art approaches such as torque-axis engine mounting and triple door seals to enhance comfort and quietness.

An example of the robust design is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member as well as the primary instrument-panel mounting support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel are much less likely because the beam eliminates numerous individual brackets. Magnesium is an exceptional material having high strength and stiffness with very low weight.

In addition, the new Park Avenue's front structure is strengthened by using closed-section welded steel engine-compartment upper rails and radiator tie-bar, eliminating bolt-on structural reinforcements.

Among other enhancements is a new level of electrical architecture that means various systems can perform more tasks using fewer wires. For example, use of new multiplexing technology reduces the number of wires that go into a door by 75 percent, which translates into reduced complexity.



Convenience Plus electrical features continue with delayed entry and exit lighting, "theater dimming" interior lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door locks, and warning chimes for leaving on the parking brake, turn signal or headlamps and for leaving the key in the ignition when exiting.

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'92 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto OD trans., pwr. strng./anti lock brks./wind/locks/seats/trunk/anti mirr. AIR, AM/FM stereo cass. int. cruise, r/del, U/gl, gauges, illum. entry, air bag, int. wips, wire w/ht covrs., int. int., 47,123 miles. Stk. #U-2145. VIN #U12941. \$12,195	'92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE Mini-Van, 6 cyl., auto OD trans., pwr. strng./brks. AIR, pwr. windows/locks/seats/mirr., tach, int. AM/FM stereo cass/w/lock, int. cruise, r/del, U/glass, lugg rack, heated mirr., air bag, int. wipers, int. wipers/washer, w/ht w/ht covr, cloth int., 62,930 miles. Stk. #U-2043. VIN #PX1456. \$13,995	'93 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Mini-Van, 6 cyl., auto OD trans., pwr. strng./anti lock brks. AIR, pwr. wind/locks/seats/trunk/mirr., AM/FM cass/CD, int. cruise, r/del, U/gls, b/s mldgs, gauges, dual mirrors, lugg rack, air bag, int. wip, int. wip, alloy whls, int. int., 38,977 miles. Stk. #U-2164. VIN #PX762077. \$18,295
'96 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Mini-Van, V-6, auto OD trans., pwr. strng./ABS, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, int. cruise, r/del, U/gls, gauges, int. mirrors, air bag, int. wip, r/del, dx w/ht covrs, 9133 miles. Stk. #U-2170. VIN #TB328017. \$18,395	'96 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER RS Mini-Van, V-6, auto OD trans., pwr. strng./ABS, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, int. cruise, r/del, U/gls, gauges, int. mirrors, air bag, int. wip, r/del, dx w/ht covrs, 3792 miles. Stk. #U-2169. VIN #TB328018. \$18,395	'93 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans., pwr. strng./brks./wind/locks/mirr., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, int. cruise, r/del, U/gl, tach, gauges, air bag, int. wips, dx w/ht covers, cloth int., 63,068 miles. Stk. #U-2087. VIN #PH567577. SOLD! \$19,795

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SAVE \$4295 ON A NEW 1996 CHEVY CAMARO CONVERTIBLE MSRP \$20,293	SAVE \$1747 ON A NEW 1996 CHEVY BERETTA COUPE MSRP \$12,648	SAVE \$2573 ON A NEW 1996 CHEVY PRIZM 4 DOOR MSRP \$12,269	SAVE \$3867 ON A NEW 1996 CHEVY TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 4X4 MSRP \$12,458

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'95 GEO PRIZM 4 DR \$10,995	'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4 DR \$8595	'92 SATURN SC COUPE \$9995	'90 GEO PRIZM 4 DR HATCHBACK \$5795	'94 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4DR 4X4 \$17,995

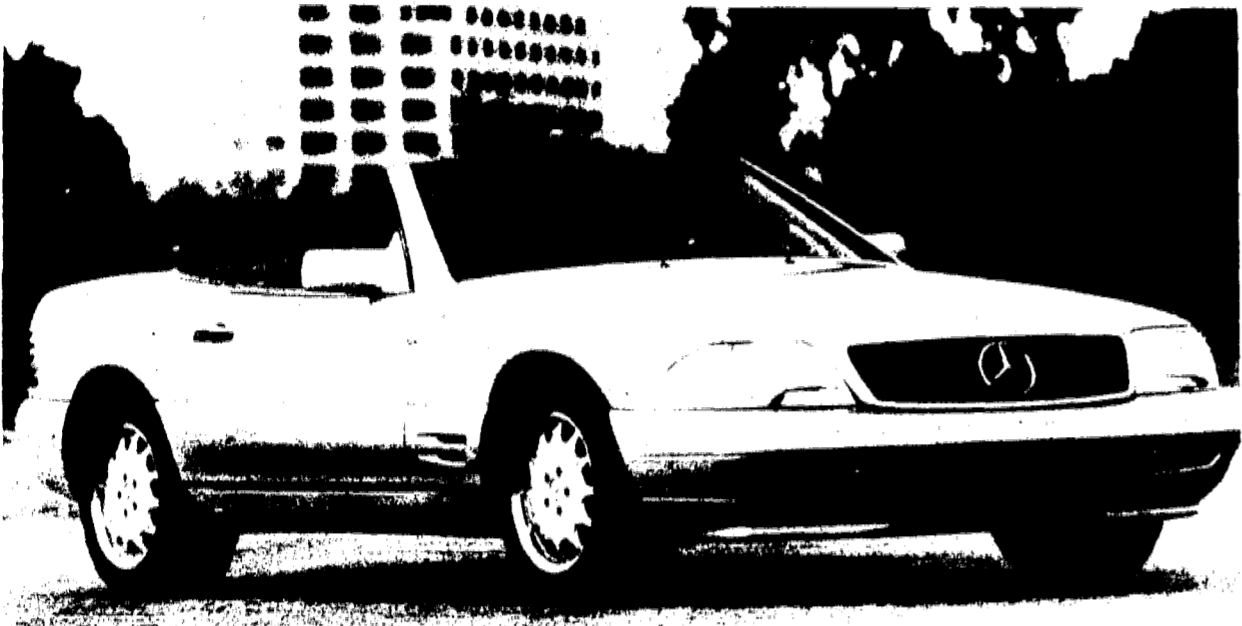
BARNES CHEVROLET Geo
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Upper class style



The Mercedes Benz S-class sedans feature numerous refinements this year. A glass sunroof is standard for all models and the climate control system features a smog sensor to help improve cabin air quality. The new single-sensor security system uses a beam of light instead of a radio signals to thwart thieves using "code grabber" technology. Also on hand is the Electronic Stability program that can sense the impending loss of control often before the driver can even realize it and make split-second corrections by momentarily applying the brake on one wheel which even a skilled driver can't do.

Upper class speed



For the new year, all Mercedes SL models come equipped with the world's first door-mounted airbags for driver and passenger. In addition, Mercedes has continued the fresh appearance of the SL roadster line with its sharp grill, 12-hole wheels and body-color bumpers and rocker panels. Another distinctive feature on the SL is its fully automatic soft top. Every SL comes with a removable hardtop which transforms the convertible into a luxury sports coupe. Another standard feature is an automatic roll bar which pops up and locks in place in a third of a second if sensors detect an impending rollover.

SAVE \$2515

NEW 1996 ROADMASTER
\$26,995*

4-Dr. Auto Trans, 5.7L V-8, Pwr ABS Brks, PS, A/C, Pwr Lthr Srs, Pwr Win/Lcks/Mrs/Ant, Keyless Ent, 15" Alum Whls w/Full Size Spare, Lim Slip Diff, Landou Roof, VIN#TR400207, MSRP: \$29,510, Dealer Disc: \$2,515.

SAVE \$5178

'96 PARK AVE.
\$25,995*

4-Dr. Auto Trans w/OD, 3.8L V6, Pwr ABS Brks, PS, A/C, Dual Air Bags, Pwr Srs/Win/Lcks/Ant/Mrs, R/Def, Tilt, Cruise, Int/Wprs, Alloy Whls, T/Gls, Sec Syst, Keyless Ent, AM/FM Ster Cass, VIN#TH643537, MSRP: \$31,173, Fact Rebate: \$7000, Dealer Disc: \$3178, 4121 Demo Miles.

BUICK

LAST CHANCE ON ALL '96 MODELS!

SAVE \$2769

NEW 1996 REGAL
\$17,696*

4 Dr. Auto Trans, 3.1L V-6, P/ABS Brks, PS, A/C, Dual Air Bag, P/Srs, P/Win/Lcks/Mrs, El Trnk Rel, Tilt, Cruise, Int/Wprs, T/Gls, AM/FM Ster Cass, SD Pkge, VIN#11499589, MSRP: \$20,465, Factory Rebate: \$1500, Dealer Discount: \$1269.

SAVE \$2389

NEW 1996 SKYLARK
\$13,999*

4-Dr. Auto Trans, In-Line 4-Cyl, P/ABS Brks, PS, A/C, Dual Air Bag, R/Def, T/Gls, AM/FM Ster Cass, \$99 Dr Edge Guards, VIN#TC402122, MSRP: \$16,398, Fact Rebate: \$1500, Dealer Disc: \$899.

BUICK

FIRST CHANCE ON ALL '97 MODELS!

SAVE \$2168

NEW 1997 LESABRE
\$21,998*

4-Dr. Auto Trans w/OD, FRWD, V-6, P/ABS Brks, PS, A/C, Dual Air Bag, Pwr Dr St, P/Win/Lcks/Mrs, El Trnk Rel, P/Def, Tilt, Cruise, Int/Wprs, Alloy Whls, T/Gls, Keyless Ent, AM/FM Ster Cass, VIN#VH489620, MSRP: \$24,164, LeSabra Loyalty Reb. \$500, Dealer Discount: \$1666.

SAVE \$6745

'96 RIVIERA
\$367 PER MO. OR \$27,995 BUY FOR...

2-Dr. Auto Trans, 2000 Super Charge In-Line 6-Cyl, P/ABS Brks, PS, A/C, Dual Air Bag, the Srs, P/Win/Lcks/Mrs/Ant/Mrs, El Trnk Rel, R/Def, Tilt, Cruise, Int/Wprs, T/Gls, Sec Syst, Keyless Ent, AM/FM Ster Cass, Sun Roof, Alloy Whls, VIN#F4712315, MSRP \$34,740, Fact Rebate \$1000, Dealer Disc \$4745. Based on 36 mo closed end lease, \$367/month per mo for 36 mos. Total of approx \$15,167 plus \$1500 Down Payment, \$410 Bank Fee, \$500 w/1st pay, 1% month percent due at exception, 12,000 miles/year, excess miles \$0.15/mile. Option to purchase at lease end \$17,486.

NEW '97 PARK AVES. ARE HERE!

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\$198 PER MO.

NEW '97 GOLF



Volkswagen, 4 dr, 5spd, P/S, P/B, Air, Dual Airbags, stereo cassette w/FREE 6 DISK CD PLAYER, Vin #M005897. MSRP: \$15,590. Based on 48 mo. closed-end lease w/ \$7957 purch. optn. avail at lease end. NO MONEY DOWN plus 1st mo. pymt., \$250 ref. sec. dep. & \$450 acq fee due at lease incep. Total cost: \$10,204. 10,000 mi./yr; 10¢/mi. thereafter.



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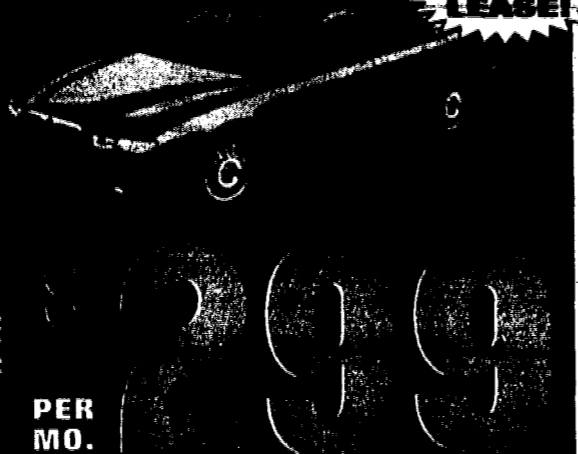
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Green/w Grey cloth, auto trans, 6 cyl eng, AIR, P/S, P/B, ABS, sunroof, cassette, P/L, P/W, ABS, alarm, all weather pkg. Vin #TN106003. MSRP: \$34,828. Based on 39 mo. closed-end lease w/ \$19,153 purch. optn. avail at lease end. \$1500 down plus 1st mo. pymt., \$425 ref. sec. dep. & \$450 acq fee due at lease incep. Total cost: \$17,936 10,000 mi./yr; 15¢/mi. thereafter.

\$3999 PER MO.

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