

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996

## Just who is equal anyway?

Hot on the heels of charges of racism among Texaco executives come similar allegations regarding Schering-Plough here in Union County.

It must be tricky trying to be righteous all of the time. Today, the main trait among all racists is having been accused of being racists; after that, the alleged bigot either can admit his problem or slug it out in the courts of law.

Fortunately for us, the Schering-Plough issue is being addressed by the Rev. Al Sharpton, with possible assistance from the Rev. Jesse Jackson —-two selfless men of the cloth who would rather be crucified than crucify.

If you're not familiar with this case, it involves employees of Schering-Plough Corp., in Kenilworth, who say they heard mana-



#### By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

gers make racial slurs. In addition, the five employees allege discrimination in Schering's hiring and promotion practices. Needless to say, they are suing.

It's a lose-lose situation for Schering. The company can defend itself in court by offering evidence of its compliance with affirmative action laws, or it can settle out of court and forfeit its autonomy.

By choosing the former, Schering will find itself having to advance employees regardless of their performance after hiring them regardless of their qualifications. By choosing the latter, Schering will have its hiring and promotion rules dictated by those whose interest in the company is less than altruistic.



Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, accepts the Guardian of Small Business Award from Jack Faris, president of the National Federation of Independent Business. The NFIB selected Franks after noting his voting record during the 104th Congress, which Faris said favored legislation that benefits small businesses. The organization cited Franks' support for a balanced federal budget, cutting red tape, tort reform, pension plans and easier access to health insurance. It is a non-profit, non-partisan group that lobbies Congress and state legislatures on behalf of small businesses.

# Police academy offers civilian training course

Acting county Prosecutor Edward Neafsey announced that the John H. Stamler Police Academy again will offer the Alternate Route Basic Police Course when the next police recruit class begins on Jan. 16.

One of the project's goals is to create a pool of trained officers who could be hired by local departments, sparing the departments the costs of officer-training — especially the payment of salaries during the recruits' training.

The alternate route course was first offered as a pilot project at the academy in 1993, said Cranford Police Chief Harry Wilde. More than 95 percent of all alternate route candidates who graduated from the academy obtained jobs in law enforcement.

Wilde said that after a review and selection process, the civilian participants are inserted into the academy's regular training class, which includes cadets who have been promised employment by police agencies.

Academy Director Robert Luce said the civilian recruits will receive the same instruction as the regular police cadets during the 20-week class, including courses in firearms, investigations, court system procedures, crime prevention, community relations, juvenile crime, domestic violence, the basics of the state's criminal code, drug enforcement, crash injury managements, crime-scene management, constitutional rights, use of force and other law enforcement-related topics.

Luce said the academy functions much like a military basic training course. The civilian and police cadets wear the same uniforms and must adhere to a strict regimen, which includes plenty of daily physical training. Civilian graduates will have met all the state requirements needed to become police officers, and will receive 12 academic credits from Union County College, but will not be guaranteed a position by the academy.

"All candidates must have previously obtained 60 college credits at an institution of higher learning," Neafsey said. "The 60 college credits requirement is a must which the state Police Training Commission will not waive." Civilian graduates, while not guaranteed a position by

the program, will have met all the state requirements necessary to become police officers.

Wilde said that all candidates, who must be county residents, are charged \$900 tuition to cover costs. Those candidates who can demonstrate financial hardship will be given one year from the time they obtain a position in law enforcement to pay the tuition, he added. They also will receive 12 academic credits from Union County College.

Anyone interested in applying for the alternate route course can pick up an application at their local police department or at the John H. Stamler Police Academy, 1776 Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For more information, call Luce at (908) 889-6112.

I field Tuesday is the deadline for the return of completed 0 p.m. applications.

The program, which includes classroom and field instruction, begins at 5:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.

## County's legislators act on education, safety

#### Four of Union County's representatives in Trenton recently have had bills, addressing education, the environment, health and crime, either signed into law by Gov. Christine Whitman or advanced in the Legislature.

At a bill-signing ceremony in Princeton, Whitman signed legislation sponsored by Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, establishing an education technology training program to train teachers to use computers in the classroom.

"There has been a tremendous emphasis in education on computer technology. In fact, some estimates put spending on computer technology in America's public schools at \$4 billion, twice what is spent on textbooks. Unfortunately, this money often goes to waste because teachers do not know how to integrate technology into the classroom," DiFrancesco said. for the \$200,000 grants' provided by the state, based on their ability to provide relevant training and adequate space for teachers from 100 schools. Training sites will have to beome gradually self-supportive through a feefor-service arrangement, private sector support, or both.

"This new law will fill a significant void that exists in the area of teacher training. It is also a natural progression in the steps New Jersey is taking to expand and maximize the use of classroom technology," DiFrancesco also said.

River Committee Legislation sponsored by AssembEssex and Union counties not located along the river could, through its governing body, request membership with full voting privileges. State Sen. Joseph Suliga, D-20, has been working toward amending the bill to include municipalities in his district, including Linden and Elizabeth.

The "river municipalities" in Union Couty, as designated under the bill, would be Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Rahway, Springfield, Summit, Union, Westfield and Winfield. "River communities" in Essex County would be Maplewood, Millburn, Orange, South Orange and West Orange.

"The role of the committee will be diverse," said Bagger. "It will be involved in coordinating clean-up efforts, developing regional planning strategies and acting as an advocate for state and federal funding for environmental projects in the area." The measure was approved by a 49-19-6 vote and now heads to the Senate for consideration.

amend current law to allow consumers, who obtain a refund from the court, to recoup their attorney's fees, expert witness fees, costs of suits and reimbursement for rental of a similar motorized wheelchair.

"Motorized wheelchairs are expensive and necessary items for those who are unable to walk or need assistance in getting around," Augustine said. "If someone files a complaint due to a defect or malfuntion, they should be able to recover some of their court costs from the manufacturer."

Under the current law, written by Augustine and signed by Whitman in 1995, motorized wheelchair manufacchairs to include all accompanying motorized accessories used to operate the wheelchairs, motorized scooters for indoor use, and retrofit power units for power wheelchairs.

#### Kids in court

In an effort to crack down on juvenile offenders, legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Revin O'Toole, R-Union-Essex, that would require repeat juvenile offenders to be tried as adults was approved by the Assembly.

O'Toole said that the bill, A-1408, would hold juvenile sex offenders more accountable for their actions. "Our current juvenile justice system adjudicates certain juveniles as delinquent, when in fact, many juvenile offenders are committing violent crimes and should be prosecuted as adults," O'Toole said. "We need to send a strong message to juvenile sex offenders that they will no longer be handled with kid gloves. They will be held accountable for their crimes."

Either way, Schering's research, development, manufacturing and marketing efforts will suffer as they take second place to racial politics. Fortunately help is on the way. Morris County Assemblyman Michael Carroll has introduced a bill that would prevent the state from awarding jobs and contracts based on race, ethnicity, sex, color or national origin. I'm happy to report that Assemblymen Kevin O'Toole and Joel Weingarten, who represent Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Summit and Springfield in Union County, have cosponsored this civil rights bill.

Before we start popping corks and toasting the demise of statesponsored discrimination, this bill will have to pass the State Government Committee in the Assembly, then the entire General Assembly, then be approved by the state Senate and then — and this is the hard part — be signed into law by Gov. Christine Whitman, who supports the status quo.

Even if all of that happens, the law still could be put on ice by a judge, as is being done to California's recently passed Proposition 209, that, believe it or not, is being called unconstitutional.

In the meantime, Carroll, his allies and his bill will come under attack by those who think it is the role of government to favor one group of citizens over others.

While the bill addresses only the state government's practices, it's safe to hope local governments and the private sector would take the hint — and that scares some people. Nia Gill, an assemblywoman from Essex County, called on Carroll to withdraw his bill. Now that doesn't sound like the assemblywoman appreciates the democratic process, but that's no surprise. She also thinks certain Americans are

more equal than others, thanks to their genetic codes. Lending a touch of street theater to the attack process, several legislators held a press conference last

week, where Gill told whatever reporters who would listen to her that her head is "bloodied" from hitting the "glass ceiling." See GILL, Page B2

"This new will enable school teachers to learn how to operate computer equipment properly, appropriately and within the context of a class curriculum."

The Education Technology Teacher Training Act provides for the creation of 21 training sites in a three-year period. These sites will be geared to teach basic technology skills, including word processing, data entry, spreadsheet and design.

Local school districts will compete

lyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, that would create an Upper Rahway River Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee, was approved by the full Assembly.

"The committee will comprise representatives from every town along the river and will be charged with restoring, promoting and maintaining the environmental health of the entire Upper Rahway River system," Bagger said.

Under the bill, A-665, the committee will include a member from each community and a voting member form both Union and Essex counties. The commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, or his designee, also would serve as a non-voting member.

Bagger said the communities in

'Wheelchair lemons'

Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Alan Augustine, R-Union, that would allow consumers to recover fees for successful claims under the "Wheelchair Lemon Law," has been released by the Asembly Consumer Affairs and Regulated Professions Committee. It now heads to the General Assembly for consideration.

The measure, A-2182, would

turers are required to provide an express warranty for up to one year from the unit's delivery date. The law also requires the manufacturer to repair, replace, or extend a full cash refund on a defective unit or one deemed irreparable.

"This measure would provide consumers with more protection by allowing them to bring an action against a motorized wheelchair manufacturer for court fees or any damages resulting from violation of the 'Wheelchair Lemon Law,' Augustine said. "My bill would give some legal redress to the consumer and ease the burden of additional costs, delay and gross disadvantage to those who rely on wheelchairs for mobility."

The law defines motorized wheel-

Under the bill, a juvenile case would be waived from the Family Court if the juvenile is charged with aggravated sexual assault or sexual assault, and has one or more previous adjudication of delinquency for either offense.

"Aggravated sexual assault or sexual assault is not a minor crime, it is a serious and violent offense against another person that should not be allowed in a civilized society," O'Toole added.

## College names three to foundation board

Three business leaders in the county have been named trustees of the Union County College Foundation, the official fundraising arm of the community college.

Fran Franklin of Summit, general manager of WJDM-AM radio station in Elizabeth: Anthony Giordano of Union, customer relations representative at Maplecrest Lincoln/Mercury in Union, and Margaret Neafsey of Point Pleasant, director of business process review at Elizabethtown Water Co. in Westfield, have been named to one-year terms.

Franklin has been employed for more than 10 years as general manager of WJDM-AM radio. She has more than 20 years of experience in marketing and advertising, handling such accounts as Lord & Taylor, Bonwit Teller, and John Wanamaker.

Franklin has been involved with fundraising for various organizations, including the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, and the United Way. She attended the Worcester Art Museum School, Worcester, Ma.

Her contributions to the Union County College Foundation have included assistance with various fundraising events, including the Evening at the Races, having volunteered with two such events, and the Gala. She also has secured many scholarships and gift-bag items.

Giordano is employed as a customer relations representative for Maplecrest Lincoln/Mercury in Union. He serves on the Union Hospital Foundation Board and is a member of several civic organizations, including the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, the Union Township Blue Ribbon Committee, the Union Township Special Improvement District, and the Rotary Club.

His contributions to the foundation already have included service with the Golf Tournament and he has helped in gaining support from local businesses.

Neafsey has more than 14 years of employment experience with Elizabethtown Water Co., Westfield, with her current title being director of business process review.

A 1978 grduate of UCC, where she earned an associate degree in business, Neafsey holds a bachelor's degree in management science from Kean College of New Jersey.





A Turnpike Authority worker near Elizabeth paints the signature white diamonds on the new High Occupancy Vehicle lanes. Beginning this month, the HOV lanes will span from Interchange 11 in Woodbridge to Interchange 14 in Newark — the most traveled segment of the highway. Buses, motorcycles and cars carrying at least three people will have access to the lanes from 6 to 9 a.m. northbound and from 4 to 7 p.m. on the southbound side. The lanes will be open for all other vehicles at all other times.

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Union County Surrogate Ann Conti praises one of her employees, Scotch Plains resident Maryann Pacific, during a recent meeting of the freeholders. Pacific has been employed by the county for 25 years, and now is the supervising docket clerk in the Surrogate's Office. Rear, from left: County Manager Ann Baran, Freeholders Linda Stender, Frank Lehr, Dan Sullivan and Walter McNeil. Front, from left: Pacific and Conti.

#### Divorce bill advances

The Senate Women's Issues, Children and Family Service Committee recently approved legislation sponsored by Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Neil M. Cohen to streamline New Jersey's divorce laws.

Cohen's bill, A-72, would allow noncustodial parents to access their children's medical, dental, insurance, child care and school records withour revealing either parent's address on the documents.

"Noncustodial parents should not be considered second-class citizens when it comes to having a say in raising their children," said Cohen. "This measure would allow noncustodial parents to access pertinent information about their children."

Under the measure, the court may deny noncustodial parents access to the records if it finds that it is not in the best interest of the child or if the action is solely to harass the other parent.

#### The measure now proceeds to the full Senate for a floor vote.

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## Is Gill's success due to laws or to herself?

(Continued from Page B1)

Forgetting the melodrama and silly metaphor, let's look at the discrimination Gill has overcome in life:

Born in Glen Ridge, Gill is a graduate of Upsala College and Rutgers School of Law. Admitted to the bar 20 years ago, she shares a practice in Montclair with Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, who is a powerful leader in Trenton. She also is a member of the American, New Jersey, Garden State and Essex County bar associ-

ations, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the National Gonference of Black Lawyers and the Black Woman Lawyers of America.

The jewel in her political crown is her status as the Democratic Party's whip in the General Assembly. She has accomplished all of this, and more, before her 49th birthday. I suspect her accomplishments are the results of her innate talents, ingenuity and hard work; rather than laws that gave her green lights because she is a black woman ---but what do I know?

## Interviews set for rape crisis center

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following groups:

- a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17.
- a group for adult female survivors of rape.

• a group for young adult survivors age 19 to 30 addressing different kinds of sexual assault.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090. Those interested should call (908) 233-RAPE for information or an interview. These groups will meet weekly when filled.

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## **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

## Professor brings music of Germany to Rutgers

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

An enthusiastic conductor and music professor at Rutgers University-Newark, John Eric Floreen, formerly of Summit, arrived at this office last week to talk about two holiday concerts.

"This will be my 18th year now. I'm getting to be a fixture," Floreen grinned.

Under his tutelage, the 50-voice Rutgers University Chorus will perform a winter concert on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, that will include the world premiere of a new work by Daniel Pinkham and the New Jersey premiere of a recently discovered 18th century Moravian Christmas cantata.

A second performance of the chorus, accompanied on piano by Clifford Parrish, will be given on the Rutgers-Newark campus on Dec. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Bradley Hall Lounge.

The Moravian Christmas cantata, "Glory to God in the Highest," was discovered last semester by Floreen while he was doing research at the Moravian Archives in Hermhut, Germany. According to the tall and handsome Floreen, who has been a member of the Rutgers-Newark faculty since 1979, the cantata was written by Daniel Johann Grimm and was performed for the first time in America in October.

"It will have its first New Jersey premiere on Dec. 8."

He also mentioned that the Daniel Pinkham work, "Alleluia Festiva," was commissioned by the Rutgers University Chorus in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Newark campus of Rutgers and the upcoming 50th anniversary, in 1997, of the founding of the chorus.

"We do one every semester," explained Floreen. "This year, in Short Hills and on our campus, our students will include graduate students, and it will be a real special day for them. These holiday concerts will

mark the beginning of the chorus' 50th anniversary celebration which will include a 12-day concert tour of Germany and the Czech Republic from May 26 to June 5, with joint concerts with the University of Leipzig Chorus and the Chamber Choir of Dippoldiswalde — Dresden — as well as concerts in Berlin, Meissen and Prague."

Floreen said, "It's something to look forward to for the students, all of whom come from local areas. They're getting ready and it's going to be a dream of their lives."

The fact that "we have commissioned Daniel Pinkham to write a piece for us is very exciting. Pinkham is very well known internationally as a composer." His works include symphonies, cantatas, oratorios, concertos, chamber operas and scores for 20 television documentaries.

"The reason I picked him to do it was because our chorus has done several of his pieces in the past and have liked them very much. I wanted the students to have a piece that they would enjoy working on and that the audience would also appreciate. So I chose Mr. Pinkham."

The professor explained that "my idea was for him to write a piece with just one word, 'Alleluia.' He had never done this before," said Floreen, "so I think he jumped at the chance. It was ready in two months instead of the year that he thought it was going to take. And," he added hopefully, "he has been invited, and maybe he'll show up.

"We have two rehearsals each week. I have about three hours of rehearsals in a week — an hour and a half each rehearsal. This is an exciting piece rhythmically, and in terms of the harmonies, it's a demanding piece for the chorus because of the difficult intervals. The 50 members get very few chances to take a breath in some of the sections. But it's a wonderful opportunity for the singers to learn the discipline of performing a work of considerable difficulty."

Floreen<sup>1</sup> mentioned that he himself prepared the program's main piece, the Christmas cantata, "Glory to God in the Highest." A piece by Grimm will also be performed for the first time in New Jersey, with solos, strings, trumpets and an organ.

"Why is this piece important?" he asked. "It's because it became very popular among the Moravians in Germany, and when they started coming over to America in the 18th century, they brought their music with them. One of the pieces they brought was the Opening Chorus. This part of the cantata was known and became popular among the Moravians in Pennsylvania and North Carolina."

Other works to be performed at the two concerts will include Handel's chorus, "We Will Remember Thy Name," from a 1734 wedding anthem; Brahm's "Sacred Song," Glenn Sproul's "Strawberry," Billing's "A Virgin Unspotted," Louie L. White's "Glory to God in the Highest," Thomas Dunn's "Praise" and "Bitter-Sweet, and seasonal selections.

Floreen, a recipient of numerous fellowships and grants, including three Fulbright Awards for Research in Austria, also had his edition of Hummell's Mass in B-flat published by Oxford University Press. He received the 1990 American Choral Directors Association Don Malin award, has conducted in Vienna and has recorded to CDs with Westminster Choir College's Oratorio Choir. He recently was appointed to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Music Panel. He received a doctor of musical arts degree in conducting from the University of Iowa.

"Music means so much," he declared. "Music is an art by which we can communicate — those things that cannot be spoken. Directing a choir continues to be a thrill and a privilege for me. Singing in the choir brings great joy and satisfaction to the singers — and to the audiences."



The 50-voice Rutgers University Chorus of the Newark campus, conducted by John Eric Floreen, center, standing behind Clifford Parrish, assistant conductor and accompanist, will perform a winter concert Dec. 8 in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A second performance will be given Dec. 11 in the Bradley Hall Lounge on the Rutgers-Newark campus.

## A dream comes true for the Elizabeth Playhouse

Audiences may not find out what it means to dream of Maypoles and church steeples, but they will find themselves extrordinarily entertained by "Dreamgirl," the second show of the season at the Elizabeth Playhouse. The most technically complicated show ever attempted by Elizabeth's resident theater company comes off like a dream.

The play centers around the days and nights of Georgina Allerton, a woman who has managed to reach her carly twentics without too many stories to tell — except, of course, in her daydreams. She has a few conflicts to resolve, such as a disposition for being attracted to married men, one of whom is her brother-in-law, and dealing with rejection as publisher after publisher decline her first novel. In the meantime, she lives at home with her cranky mother and milquetoast father, works at the Mermaid Book Shop, and dreams of better days.



#### By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

realization about what Georgina Allerton really wants.

The play is cleverly constructed and well-acted, with the actors obviously enjoying their roles. Each daydream is set apart from the regular action by humorous, melodramatic lines and ridiculous situations. Each time we see Jim Lucas, Georgina's brother-in-law and forbidden love interest, his entrance is preceded by the theme to "The Lone Ranger." When Georgina dreams of murdering the book reviewer, she manages to convince everyone that she is justified in committing the crime. Mayor Chris Bollwage made a cameo appearance the night of Nov. 29 as part of a benefit performance for The Center For Hope Hospice. "Peeping Tom," the mayor's cameo role, was caught looking into Georgina's window in Act 1. The mayor and his wife also did an unscheduled walk-on in Act 2. Mrs. Bollwage confronted Georgina, a lady-of-the-night in the "Joyland" scene, and asked her how she knew her husband, reducing the mayor to stammering out excuses. Both appearances were absolutely hysterical and brought the house down.

All actors were wonderful and funny. Many played a few different roles, as people from Georgina's normal life found themselves playing unusual roles in her daydreams. Georgina's mother is abrasively portrayed by Gail Sweeney, who expertly sneezed her way around her lines. David Katz was calm and patient as Georgina's. father. Jason Breitkopf played Georgina's married love interest George Hand with a sleazy swagger and a roving eye. Kim Valkenaar was brazen and sneering as Georgina's sister Miriam and later bawdily cute as George Hand's theater companion. Tom Gallison, who played Jim Lucas, stole the show several times as he charged onstage to save Georgina from herself.



Georgina Allerton surveys the cast of her latest fantasy in the Elizabeth Playhouse production of 'Dreamgirl,' which runs through Dec. 22. From left, Jason Ames, Elka Butterley, Tom Gallison and Joe Mulholland. For reservations and information, call (908) 355-0077. And better days include having twins-with brother-in-law Jim, after Georgina's tacky sister Miriam announces her pregnaney, inheriting great sums of money when her mother's sniffles take a turn for the worse, and getting away with the murder of a book reviewer who pans her novel. While Georgina and the audience fully enjoy these reveries, the leading lady fails to see that her castles in the air are no foundation for a real life — until a spontaneous phone cäll and an opportunity to make one of her dreams come true spark a dawning Best of all, however, were Jason Ames as mocking book reviewer Clark Redfield and Elka Butterley in the leading role. Ames wrapped his Southern drawl around quite a few quickly spoken lines. Butterley made the show as the wide-eyed daydreamer, moving smoothly from scene to fantasy scene while batting her eyelashes.

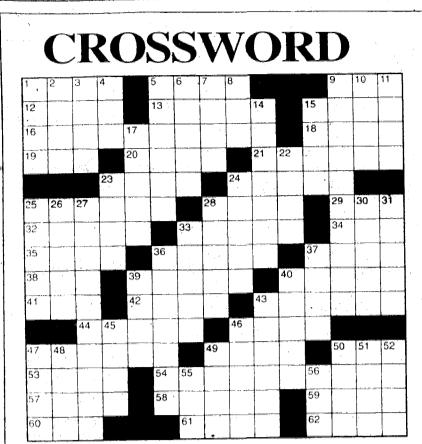
This is the most technically complicated play ever produced by the Elizabeth Playhouse, due to myriad scene changes for daydream sequences. These complicated and time consuming set changes were handled efficiently and expediently by the crew. Kudos go out to stage manager Randee Bayer-Spittel for managing to keep the scenes flowing.



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ACROSS	61. Oliver or Rex	26. More modern
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16. Paul Hogan, e.g.	song)	37. "Queen Mary," for
18. Be an omen of	5. County seat of Kerry	one
<ol><li>Opponent of AES</li></ol>	6. Served as king	39. Poker holding
20. On the safe side	7. Sheriff Andy Taylor's	40. Potter's apparatus
21. Tar	son	43. Like a duck's feet
23. Competed	8. Type of towel or	45. Watermelon eater's
24frutti	, ,,	discard
25. Crazy	wagon 9. Hates	46. Author Mary Mapes
28. Poet Teasdale		to: Hanor Hary Hapes
29. Network founded in		47. Opened
1926	11. Genesis locale	48. Forum frock
32. Adjudicate anew	14. Guaranteed	49. Unique
<b>33</b> . Basis of a tabloid suit	15. Blind as (2 wds.)	50. USC's rival
34. Before king.	17. Drizzly	51. Bypass
35. Wrong	22. Final entry in some	52. JFK landers
	lists (2 wds.)	
36. Answer, as reporters	<ol><li>Run the gamut</li></ol>	
questions	24. Schedule	Roth)
37. Leave it be!	25. Very angry	<ol><li>56. Frequently, to Keats</li></ol>
38. Caddie's item	ANOUTO TO	PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
39. Annoy	ANSWER TO	PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
40. Kind of penny	WOOSDO	EBUT POOP
<ol> <li>Bald eagle's kin</li> </ol>	ARCHE	LOPEERNE
<ol><li>Actress Jackson</li></ol>	s'i't'e c'	ARATLACE
<ol><li>Highball need</li></ol>	TOEMA	TANHELLER
44. Crosshatches	ENTWIN	
<ol><li>Word with six or dish.</li></ol>	OTT	SARATOGA
47. Garb		
<ol><li>Burnoose or kimono</li></ol>		WOVENDOT
<ol><li>Oceangoing initials</li></ol>	VENT	OWEDWINO
53. Loves Mary		WEDCREEP
(Reagan film)	LESSEN	EDTUE
54. Obstacles	LAD	DWETNESS
57. Very old	THRILL	PANSLOA
58. Sudden rush	MEADO	LIVESERF
and the second sec		

## 'Bottle Rocket' is a killer comedy with a lack of killer instinct

Once every few years an independent film comes along that showcases the amazing talent of a new actor or director. "Bottle Rocket" is the 1996 version of this phenomenon and the actor in question is Owen C. Wilson. Wilson, who also co-wrote the screenplay, plays Dignan, an eternal optimist who has recently been fired from his landscaping job and is looking for a new career. When Dignan's friend Anthony is released from a mental institution, the two decide to become professional thieves. Dignan, who prides himself on his attention to detail, draws up blueprints and maps for their first job, a large Barnes and Noble-type bookstore. Their friend Bob, who is the only one of the three who owns a car, hooks up as the getaway driver.

The robbery, which takes place while the employees are cleaning up after hours, is comically brilliant. Dignan pulls a gun and, in the sedate world of the bookstore, the clerk reacts calmly, almost as if Dignan was asking where the Biography section was. "Where's the money?" yells Dignan, "Oh, ok, um, let me take you back to the manager's office, it's right this way," says the clerk. The manager grabs a tiny bag to stuff the money in, and Dignan's patience is tried. "Don't you have any bigger bags, you idiot?" he yells. The manager, in his 50's and not amused, snaps back, "Don't call me an idiot, you little punk." Dignan is surprised. "Oh," he says sincerely, "I'm sorry, do you have any bigger bags, like the ones you put encyclopedias or an atlas in?"

Dignan clearly doesn't have the killer instinct to be a career criminal, but the theives make a clean break and get a motel room about 50 miles out of town. The cops are not on their trail, but Dignan, now liking the Bonnie and Clyde lifestyle, demands they all get haircuts to hide their true identities. Anthony is against the idea since he's now in love with the chambermaid, who only speaks Spanish. And Bob, who drove the getaway car, has a family emergency and wants to go home. "You can't," says Dignan. "We're a gang."

The next day Dignan runs out of the room to the parking lot, screams, and .runs back to Anthony, to tell him that



By Jim Riffel

Bob has stolen the car. A while later he tries to get himself and Anthony back into a positive frame of mind. "Who's to say that we need Bob to have an adventure?"

Unlike many of the crash and burn Hollywood blockbusters, this film relies heavily on dialogue and character to keep the audience interested, and some of the dry comic dialogue is the best of the year. When Anthony talks to his 10-year-old sister Grace, she asks why he had a mental breakdown. "It wasn't a mental breakdown. I was just exhausted," he explains. "How could you be exhausted?" she asks. "You never worked a day in your life." Anthony feels she thinks he's a loser and shares his fear with Dignan. "So what?" says Dignan. "What has she done with her life that's so great?" Later in the film, Dignan tries to convince Anthony to take part in another crime by making it seem exciting. "It's an adventure," he says, "This one includes dynamite, pole vaulting, laughing gas, motorcycles and hang gliding."

All the comedy in the film is dry, kind of like "Easy Rider" meets early David Letterman. And, as I mentioned, if for nothing else you should see third film just for the performance of Owen C. Wilson. He could easily hold his own with Robert DeNiro or Jack Nicholson if he got the chance.

Trivia Question: What was the name of the serious drama Sylvester Stallone wrote and starred in in 1978 which dealt with worker's unions' struggles and violence?

Answer: "F.I.S.T." It was his first film after the incredible success of "Rocky," 1976.

New on video: "The Search For One-Eyed Jimmy," comedy; "Two Deaths," drama.

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

FAIR

SUNDAY DECEMBER 8, 1996 EVENT: Fifth Annual Holiday Gift Fair PLACE: Our Lady of Sorrows School Gymnasium, Academy Street, South Orange, NJ TIME:10:00am to 4:00pm PRICE: Admission Free, Cafe O.L.S. serving lunch. Numerous vendors with all

kinds of gifts. Any questions call 201-763-5352 after 6pm ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Sorrows School, Caritas Association

#### FLEA MARKET SATURDAY

DECEMBER 7, 1996 EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle. TIME: 9am-4pm PRICE: Free Admission **ORGANIZATION:** Roselle Catholic High School

#### SATURDAY

DECEMBER 7, 1996 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington TIME: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M PRICE: Great buys, clothes, jewelery books, housewares. New sample wedding & formal gowns. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church Tables available for \$15. Call 372-0084 (between 9am and 6pm) or 763-3281

#### CRAFT

#### SUNDAY DECEMBER 8, 1996

EVENT: Holiday Crafts and Bake Sale PLACE: St. Theresa School, 540 Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, NJ TIME: 10am-4pm PRICE: Free Admission. 50/50, gift ba-

skets raffles, refreshments available. ORGANIZATION: St. Theresa Home School Association. For information call 908-276-7220.

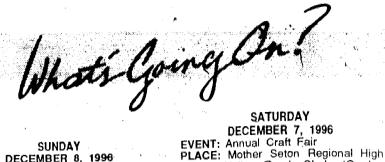
## Take a seat at the arts center

There is a theater seat waiting for you at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. It has been utilized by generations of audiences who visited the Old Rahway Theatre since 1928 - and it needs fixing, with the help of a \$250 gift!

The theater is undergoing a transformation to a beautiful and glitter og per-forming arts center that the people of Union County and central New Jessey can be proud of and enjoy.

With your help, every seat in the theater can be "the best seat in the house!" For information on how to get involved, call the arts center at (908) 499-8226, or send your donation and inscription request to UCAC, P. O. Box 775-D, Rahway, NJ 07065.

#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



School, Valley Road, Clark. (Garden State Parkway exit 135 across from Holiday Inn). TIME: 9am-4pm PRICE: The Peppermint Boutique will include over 150 crafters. ORGANIZATION: Mother Seton Parents Guild

#### WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 7, 1996 EVENT: Can't Face The Day and Not Sure Why?

PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Conter of

Northern New Jersey, 769 Northfield Avenue, #LL2, West Orange, NJ

TIME: 3:00pm to 4:30pm PRICE: Free. Come check out your

blues at a free depression screening and assessmen ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic

Center of Northern New Jersey, 769 Northfield Avenue, LL2, West Crange, NJ 07052 201-736-7600

#### OTHER

SATURDAY DECEMBER 7, 1996

EVENT: Holiday Boutique PLACE: Elmora Presbyterian Church. 980 Magie Avenue, Elizabeth

TIME:9 A.M. to 3 P.M.A PRICE: Free Admission. Exclusively

handcrafted items, baked goods, photos with Santa (10am' to 2pm), music, lunch available

**ORGANIZATION:** Elmora Presbyterian Church

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. I is pre-paid and costs just/\$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

## orating the Holiday Season Hollywood Memorial Park

ANTE

We invite you to join us in our 5th annual special Lion. DOLLAR holiday program of music and inspirational readings as we

Proudly present Fred Miller's

**RSVP EARLY TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT!** 

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1996 • 2 P.M. **GETHSEMANE GARDENS MAUSOLEUM** HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK 1500 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION N.J.

"...A beautiful part of Christmas & remembering our loved ones." - The Boccardo Family

"A lovely program - very moving." - Mary Riether "The program was beautiful, the music inspirational in a lovely setting. Perfect for the season." - Sharon Patel

Refreshments will be served after the concert Please RSVP before Dec. 18, 1996 • 908-688-4300

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5. 1996 - PAGE B5

## **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

## An encore is in order for Union Municipal Band

#### By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Some lively and marvelous holiday sounds erupted from the auditorium of Burnet Middle School in Union Monday evening when the Union Municipal Band presented its annual Concert of Holiday Melodies.

Barry Furrer, standing in for ailing assistant director Casey Bork, did an outstanding job of conducting about 50 musicians, men and women alike, who offered an exciting medley of holiday music.

With a strong brass section and wonderfully sounding reed and woodwind, with an appropriate drum in the background, the first part of the concert opened with Edwin Franko Goldman's wellknown "Christmas March." This was followed by the "Festival of Lights," a four-part series arranged by Emile J. Schillio especially for the Jewish members of the audience: "Who Can Retell," "My Minorah," "The Rabbi Told Us" and "Rock of Ages."

Harold L. Walters' interesting arrangement of Serge Prokofieff's Russian Christmas music, "Troika," from "Lieutenant Kije Suite," was offered. When Alfred Reed's arrangement of "Greensleeves" filled the auditorium, the audience appeared entranced. There was a woman in the 10th row. particularly fine arrangement of Caesar Giovannini's "Silver Sleigh," by Wayne Robinson, and the end of the first part of the program was a wonderful rendition of

Fugue on "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

During intermission, members of the audience stayed in their seats, hardly able to contain themselves while awaiting the second part of the program. And it was well worth waiting for, particularly Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." And when the band played Peter Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" from "The Nuteracker," beautifully arranged by Mayhew L. Lake, one could almost imagine the famous ballet taking place on that stage at Burnet. The audience appeared ready for an encore on that one. Lennie Niehaus' arrangement of "Three Moods of Hanukkah," was offered once more to both Jewish and Gentile audiences; a fine tribute. Regney, Kent, Towne and Jones' "Do You Hear What I Hear" and "Snow Bells," arranged by John Cacavas, was particularly effective. Even more outstanding was Leon Jessel's "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," a marvelous

arrangement by Walter Beeler. When the Union Municipal Band played the final Anderson arrangement of "A Christmas Festival," combining every wonderful Christmas song of the holiday, it seemed as if the audience was reluctant to leave. "What? That's all?" said a

.Not really. The concert, sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, will be presented again on Monday at the Short Hills Mall. This reviewer plans to enjoy the Robert B. Brown Christmas the whole program all over again.

#### Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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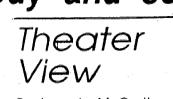


their calendars, but don't have as many opportunities to add a magnificently produced opera to the schedule. Theater-goers definitely should pencil in time to see Stony Hill Players' "Hansel and Gretel," a light and touching version of composer Englebert Humperdink's opera. Children of all ages are guaranteed to have as much fun at this show as the performers.

Coincinding with a food drive to benefit Summit Homeless Intervention Program, which shares space with the Players at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit, the message of the familiar fairy tale is hunger. In Act 1, Hansel and Gretel engage in a playful romp in an attempt to distract themselves from their growling tummies. When Mother arrives home to find their chores undone, her empty stomach overrides her patience and she chases her offspring into the woods to pick berries. Of course they get lost, and their journey back home teaches a lesson about love and life.

Geralyn Keely as Hansel and Allison Brokaw as Gretel are completely endearing as the sometimes mischievious, sometimes petulant children. Their interreactions and banterings are natural and funny, and Keely is especially cute as Hansel, clumsy and impetuous as only a lad can be. Signe Myhren as the Mother communicates well the anquish of not knowing how to obtain food for her children, as well as terror when she realizes Hansel and Gretel are lost. Veteran Stony Hill Player William Dembaugh is engaging as the devilishly jaunty Father, who takes a break from his bottle of wine to roust up some food for his clan.

Some strikingly beautiful scenes include nightfall in the woods, where Hansel and Gretel encounter some absolutely adorable Forest Creatures and are sung to sleep by the Sand



By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Lynn Jahl. The littlest Angels protect the two lost siblings, and morning light finds the pair awakened by the Dew Fairy, also wonderfully performed by Robin Bartunek. These scenes are expertly staged, danced and sung by younger members of the cast, who don't have many lines but communicate more than words ever could. Of special note is the Goblin, played impudently by cute Timothy Ryan, who nearly steals a scene from the evil Witch.

Speaking of the wicked one, Reegan McKenzie becomes the role frightfully well. She is hysterically hideous as she goes to great pains to lure the wayward children into her home, with an aria which literally sends chills down the spine.

All performers have lovely operatic voices, complimented by the excellent accompaniment of pianist and Musical Director Steven Yafet and violinist Ellen Yafet. Humperdinck's score is challenging, ranging from very sad violin strains to rapid, animated piano. Stony Hill also has done a lovely job with scenery and costumes, both of which are colorful and unique, and the staging is concise and clever.

"Hansel and Gretel" will continue with alternating casts through Dec. 15. Tomorrow and Saturday's shows will begin at 8 p.m., with remaining Saturday and Sunday performances beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for children 12 and under, and nonperishable food items are gratefully accepted. For reservations, call (908) 464-7716. Oakes Memorial Outreach Center is located at 120 Morris Ave.,



Members of the cast of Stony Hill Players' 'Hansel and Gretel' wait to be transformed into characters from the timeless fairy tale. From left, front: Olivia Calabrese of Millburn and Timothy Ryan of Berkeley Heights; cen-ter: Allison Brokaw of Summit; rear, Stefan Wolansky of New Providence and Jillian Velasco of Hillside.







## ART. SHOWS

PERMUTATIONS 2, an exhibit of alcohol ink paintings and interactive collages by Florence Weisz, will be on display in the Kent Place Gallery through tomorrow.

Grid compositions are the common denominator in the various media of Weisz's art. Her exhibition includes a series of new alcohol-based ink paintings on paper. Weisz has also prepared two new interactive collages similar to her other exhibited works, and invites gallery visitors to create their own grid compositions by choosing among the small square abstract images provided.

The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with the gallery director. The telephone number is (908) 273-0900.

MIXED MEDIA EXHIBIT consisting of photographs and paintings by a Jersey City husband/wife artistic team, based on the theme of the Bosnian War, has opened at Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery, Mackay Library, Cranford Campus. The show is on display through Wednesday.

"Black Fruit: Works from Their Travels in Bosnia, 1993-1996," the show's theme, features photographs and paintings by Pershing and Ms. Schifrin, who dodged death to record the distressed lives of the Bosnian people. Ghostly survivors, buildings, and sometimes the remains of those who did not survive, are images captured by the artists during several trips through Bosnia, Serbia, and Croatia over the past three years.

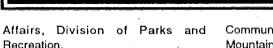
Those interested in further information should call the Tomasulo Art Gallery at 709-7155 and leave a message. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m., from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

MUSEUM DISPLAY, artwork by Chinese artist Sun Jiaming will be featured in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Dec. 12.

The work on display in the Palmer Museum is mostly of an abstract nature. Sun brings us into a special atmosphere of "his" mountains, into the landscapes of his spiritual world.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library at 66 Mountain Ave. The museum is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

ANNUAL MEMBER SHOW, sponsored by the Millburn and Short Hills Arts Center, will take place at the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery at the



For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users call (800) 852-7899.

SCULPTURE FROM NJ, PART TWO is on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in the Palmer Gallery through Jan. 5. Works by eight established and emerging New Jersey artists will be featured.

Incorporating a variety of found and fabricated elements, each sculpture conveys its own message. New Jersey artists featured include Nancy Cohen of Jersey City, Willie Cole of Newark, Richard Dobra of Westfield, Betty McGeehan of Chatham, Carol Rosen of Califon, Janet Taylor Pickett of Montclair, Tyler Smith of Hoboken and Elaine Lorenz of Cliffside Park.

Docented tours are available by appointment; receptions, discussions and exhibitions are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday -Friday, noon - 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. and weekends from 2 - 4 p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit.

SANS COLOR, an exhibition of charcoal works by S. Allyn Schaeffer will be on display in the Members' Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Sunday - Jan. 8. An opening reception will be held Sunday from 2 - 5 p.m. Reception and exhibition(s) are free and open to the public.

Permanent collections of his works include Continental Airlines Arena, East Rutherford; Monmouth Park Racetrack, Oceanport; NJ Sports and Expo Authority, East Rutherford and New Jersey Transit. Next month, his works will be featured at Swain Galleries of Plainfield as part of a holiday group exhibition.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. Gallery hours are Monday -Friday, 12 - 4 p.m.; Saturday - Sunday, 2 - 4 p.m., and Thursday evenings, 7:30 - 9 p.m. For more information, call (908) 273-9121.

**PAINT AND SCULPTURE** by oil painter Hirotomo Eguchi and glass sculptor Brooke Gardiner will be exhibited at the Donald Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library from Dec. 14 thru Jan. 22. There will be a reception on Dec. 14 in the museum from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Hirotomo Eguchi's paintings use hot color combinations in work that is figurative in a somewhat primitive visionary manner. His paintings possess a whimsical individual sensibility that stands outside of western or eastern art tradition. Brooke Gardiner's flameworked glass sculpture is made of borosilicate glass formed with a gas and oxygen torch. The Donald Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours for the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to 3:30 p.m. HOSPITAL EXHIBIT Realistic jungle animals, nature in the abstract and transcendentalism are the subjects of the art exhibit on display at Children's Specialized Hospital during December and January. The exhibit will feature the works of Kat Block of Livingston, Gail Smiler Steinberg of Edison and Stephen D'Amato of Cranford. The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road., Mountainside. The exhibit is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Visitors may use the hospital's ambulance entrance. The artist's works are for sale, and portion of the proceeds will benefit the hospital. For further information, contact Janet Weston, director of volunteer services, at (908) 233-3720, ext. 379.

Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. Admission to the show is free.

Stepping Out

Sponsored by the Gemini Group of Westfield, a widely deverse group of local residents will put their senses of humor and talents on the line in a 10-sketch comedy workshop that also features standup comics.

Subjects tackled include a holiday edition of "To Tell The Truth," "Bay Watch," baseball, a phony psychic, Bill and Hillary Clinton, a dull knife salesperson, an amateur bank robber, a lecture on pleasing a husband 1950s style, and the nation's only completely honest senatorial candidate.

For further information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054.

KEAN COLLEGE CHOIR, under the direction of Dr. Carmen Scialla, will present several concerts in New Jersey throughout the month of December.

The first concert takes place on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 650 Rahway Ave, Woodbridge. The second concert is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the College's East Campus. Seasonal works as well as the Vivaldi "Gloria" will be featured at both concerts, which are free to the public.

For further information, call Kean's Music Department at (908) 527-2107. UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will present a second performance of its annual holiday concert Monday at the Short



Babes in Toyland,' Union County Arts Center's holiday offering for children, will be presented at 2 p.m on Dec. 15.

## **CONCERTS**

LOU RAWLS, who is known as "The Voice," will sing in two evening performances presented by the Union County Arts Center, in sponsorship with Comcast Cablevision, on Saturday.

Ticket prices for the 7:30 p.m. performance are \$35 for the Orchestra/ Loge and \$20 for the Orchestra/ Mezzanine. For the 10 p.m. show, featuring a special Meet and Greet, tickets are \$50, Orchestra/Loge tickets are \$35 and Orchestra/Mezzanine tickets are \$20. Call the box office at (908) 499-8226 for futher information.

downtown Rahway. Parking is avail-

able in secure, free municipal parking

lots a few feet from the theatre or take

the NJ TRANSIT train to the Rahwav

station, which is two blocks from the

UCAC. Valet parking will be available

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES

Barbershop Chorus of the Society for

the Preservation and Encouragement

of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

America, Inc. will present,"Girls, Girls,

Girls," a tribute to all ladies, on Satur-

day at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at

Westfield High School, Dorian Road

This year's show features the fabul-

ous Jerseyaires 60-man chorus, plus

two outstanding quartets, "City Lights,"

1992 Sweet Adelines Queens of Har-

mony contest winners, and "The Milk-

men," 1995 & 1996 second place Met-

Tickets cost \$10 in advance, \$12 at

the door. Special rates are available for

seniors, students and groups. Tickets

may be purchased from any Jersevaire

member or at Music Staff, 102 Quimby

St., or Bandstand, 138 Broad St. in

downtown Westfield, and Crisanti's

Shoe Store, 304 Centennial Ave. in

Cranford, For more information, con-

tact Charles DeAgazio at 494-3580 or

SOLID BRASS QUINTET with Per-

cussionist, members of the local brass

ensemble, will be in concert on Satur-

day at 7 p.m. at the Central Presbyte-

rian Church in Summit. The quintet will

be playing holiday selections ranging

from baroque/classical to:

Proceeds from this benefit concert

will be donated to the Mabie Play-

ground Fund in Summit and the Col-

lege of William & Mary Library Endow-

ment Fund. Suggested donations for

the concert are \$10 for adults, \$5 for

children 12 & under and senior citi-

zens. A reservation-only 'Meet the

Musicians' reception will be held at the

New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts

Tickets for the reception are \$10,

immediately following the concert.

located at 68 Elm St. in Summit.

contemporary.

Richard Bodmer at 233-7188.

ro Division Champions.

and Rahway Avenue, Westfield.

for the concert.

The UCAC is centrally located in

Hills Mall at 7:45 p.m. Admission to the concert is free.

This year's concert will be conducted by Casey Bork, assistant director of the band. The program will open with Edwin Franko Goldman's popular "Christmas March," followed by Emile Schillo's "Festival of Lights Selection," including segments entitled "Who Can Retell," "My Minorah," "The Rabbi Told Us" and "Rock of Ages. The spirited "Three Moods of Hanukkah" by Lennie Nichaus and John Cacavas' arrangement of "Do You Hear What I Hear/ Snow Bells" will complete the program. For further information, call Leonard.

aliant at (008) 277-2422

### HOLIDAY MUSIC

GATEWAY TO THE SLAVIC SOUL, choral works by Slavic composers from the middle ages to the present will be presented by Summit Chorale on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, and on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Morrow Memorial Methodist Church, 600 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood.

Highlighting the program will "Te Deum" by Estonian composer Arvo Part, one of the best known conteporary composers in eastern Europe. The mystical work is written for strings, organ and large and small choruses.

#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Jennifer Kaniuka and Harriet Jerquist. The finale includes an exciting contemporary "Gloria," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" and finally the inspirational "Silent Night," sung in German and English.

\* For further information, call (908) 756-2468.

CONCERT AND JAZZ BANDS of Kean College will present their annual winter Band Concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the College's Wilkins Theatre. The program is free and open to members of the College and general public.

Musical selections from the Concert Band, conducted by Bob Yurochko of Kean's Music Department, will feature both original band compositions and orchestral trascriptions for band. The music represents the Baroque period with Vivaldi and includes modern composers such as Sousa and Holst.

The Jazz Band, directed by Andy Fusco, also of the Music Department, will offer mainstream or modern styles which showcase the improvisational talents of many Kean College students.

The Concert Band and Cholr will perform at the Woodbridge Center Mall on Dec. 12 from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Music Department at (908) 527-2107/2108.



THE UNION COUNTY ARTS CEN-TER will present a series of plays for children. These 75-minute musicals, all performed on Sundays at 2 p.m., are produced in conjunction with the American Family Theater of Philadelphia. Aimed at children of all ages and their families, this year's season includes classic fairy tales, a special holiday show, and a new musical version of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Remaining shows are: • "Babes In Toyland," Dec. 15.

"Anne Frank: A Voice Heard," Feb.
23.

• "The Wizard of Oz," March 23.

"Pinocchio," April 27.

All tickets may be ordered with Visa or Mastercard by calling the box office at (908) 499-8226, or in person at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway.

## **LECTURES**

JUST ABOUT ART, the ongoing Thursday night forum of informal talks and discussions with artists and curators at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will feature the following programs:

Today

Slide presentation and panel discussion with artists from the Center's "Sculpture From New Jersey" exhibition. Dcc. 12

Slide presentation by sculptor Betty McGeehan.

The programs are free and open to the public. Hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For further information, call (908) 273-9121.

Paper Mill Playhouse through Dec, 15, coinciding with the run of "Gigi."

Admission to the gallery is free and open to the public, one hour prior to performances through intermission and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information, call (201) 379-3636, Ext. 2272.

**DRAMATIC REALISM**, an exhibition of paintings by Allen Higbee of Roselle Park, will be the next show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Ave. The show will open with a reception on Satuday from 3 to 5 p.m. and continue through Jan. 2. The public is invited.

Higbee favors seascapes and landscape and is also a sculptor. He has been an active participant in Union's Festival on the Green for several years.

The gallery is open during library hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS MINIATURES, an annual multi-media show of small scale art by 22 noteworthy artists will be presented by Plainfield's Swain Galleries Saturday **10** Jan, 3,

Artists represent 15 New Jersey communities, Mystic, CT and New York City, and their collective works encompass oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, graphic drawing, gouache, calligraphy and sculpture.

The show opens with a reception from 5 - 7 p.m. on Saturday and continues Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sat., 9:30 to 4 p.m. and through Dec. 24, Sun., 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave. in the historic Crescent district of Plainfield. For further inquiries, call (201) 756-1707.

TEEN ARTS EXHIBIT The Union County Arts Center will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit through January 3. The exhibit will be on display at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving Street in Rahway.

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage

#### AUDITIONS

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 'MURDER AT THE VICARAGE' Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Camival Productions. Audition location is El\_Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Theatre, 169. W. Main St., Rahway. For information, call Bill Van Sant or Wendy Cinquanta at (908) 388-0647.

SLY FOX Wednesday through Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., Philathalians of Fanwood. Audition location is the Carriage House, 129 Watson Road, Fanwood. For more information, call (908) 322-8686.

CABARET Dec. 15 at 3 p.m., Linden Summer Playhouse. Audition location is the Reformed Church, Wood Avenue, Linden. For more information, call Andy King at (908) 518-1995.

NOT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS, a show of locally-created performed comedy, will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at ed in Galiley at (908) 277-3433.

THE CONCORD SINGERS, led by conductor Michael Sanflippo, will present their winter concert, "Magnificat," on Dec. 14. The concert features the women's chorus and the premiere of the winner of the 20th anniversary Choral Composition Competition. All interested women can call Debbie Boyman, membership director, at (908) 771-0978.

MESSIAH REUNION CONCERT, sponsored by The Mountainside Music Association will be presented at the Community Presbyterian Church on Dec. 21. at 8 p.m. The concert will be performed under the direction of Brenda Kay-Kucin, who has guided the production of the Reunion Concert since 1983. This year will mark the 24th year of performance in Mountainside of the Handel work.

The concert, which is always performed with a professional orchestra, is presented free of charge to the public. However, a free will offering is taken during the performance. A fund raising campaign throughout the business and residential community is underway to offset the cost of the production. Advertising space is being offered in the concert program.

For additional information regarding the concert, contact Brenda Kay-Kucin at (908) 233-2561.

## DANCE

WESTFIELD DANCE COMPANY will present their Winter Concert on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave. in Westfield. WDC's Winter Concert will include variations from the "Nutcracker Suite," as well as other holiday dances. Jenny Logus is the artistic director of WDC. Logus is best know for directing the world famous Broadway Dance Center in New York City.

The concert will be free to the public. Reservations are a must since seating is limited. There will be festive seating and doors will open one half-hour prior to performance time.

The box office is located next to the Westfield School of Dance, 420 Boulevard, Westfield. Box office hours are Monday - Friday, 4 - 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information and reservations, call (908) 789-3011.

located on Caldwell Avenue, just off Morris Avenue in Union. The featured entertainers are singer Hal Jeffrin and clarinetist Paul Pincus. Tickets are only \$8 each if purchased in advance, and will be sold for \$10 each at the door on the day of the show.

Also to be performed is the motet, "Ave

Maria" by Igor Stravinsky, a portion of

the "Choir Concerto" by Alfred

Schnittke, works by Leontovich and

latsinevich, and a setting of Psalm 58

for seniors and students, are available

at the door or from Chorale members.

For more information, call (201)

ANNUAL HANUKKAH CON-

CERT, sponsored by the Israeli

Festival of Union will take place on

Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in the

Burnet Middle School Auditorium

Tickets for the concert at \$15, \$10

by Garyth Nair.

762-8486.

For further information about this event, call the Israeli Festival of Union at (908) 687-4124 or send your check, payable to Israeli Festival of Union, P.O. Box 274, Union, NJ 07083-0274.

THE STARLITE CHORALE, a singing ensemble of men's and women's voices, will present its Christmas presentations Sunday at Christ Methodist Church in Piscataway, and Dec. 13 and 15 at Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark. This season's show will feature the sacred and secular music of Christmas performed with a medieval flair. Reminscent of the New York Revels, the Starlite Chorale will present a program of hearty and festive music also involving audience participation. For more information, call (908) 885-1120 or (201) 667-9575.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY MESSIAH-SING, sponsored by the Choral Society of NJ, Inc., will take place on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church on Elm St., Westfield, The public is invited to join in singing the beloved choruses of Handel's "Messiah," the most popular oratorio ever written. Highlighted in the performance will be seven outstanding soloists. Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Spesak and soprano Susan Facer will perform solos, and three Chorus members will also perform: Westfield resident and soprano Elsa Gail Hahn, soprano Victoria Blake from Somerset, and soprano Suzanne Beeny-Jones, from Hacknsack.

Contribution, at the door, is \$8.00. For further information, call Helen Armstrong at (908) 322-7240.

CRESCENT CONCERTS rises to the spirit of the season by presenting their annual, free "Yuletide By Candlelight Concert" on Dec. 15 from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

The choir will be singing unaccompanied, with featured solos by Tom Coleman, Harriet Jernquist and Jennifer Kaniuka as well as a men's trio of Rob Stone, Donald Kalbach and a women's featuring Dorothy Magliocca,

## **MUSEUMS**

SWEDISH CHRISTMAS will be celebrated at The Miller Cory House Museum on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. The last tour begins at 4:30 p.m.

Musicians will entertain visitors with Swedish melodies. The farmhouse will be decorated to capture the spirit of a Swedish Christmas. An explanation of Swedish Christmas customs is planned, and traditional Swedish foods will be prepared over an open hearth using authentic cooking techniques and recipes. Marinated beef, "glogg" and St. Lucy buns are just a few of the foods that will be prepared.

Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 6 are free. On Dec. 15, the museum will feature a traditional English Chirstmas. The Christmas. spirit continues with the arrival of the "Belshickel" on Dec. 22. He will be throwing candy to visiting children.

For information about the museum and its schedule of events, call (908) 232-1776.

MILLER CORY HOUSE, a restored 18th century farmhouse, where demonstrations in colonial-era crafting and cooking are held Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children. The house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. For more information, call 232-1776.

EDISON'S LABORATORY, the scientist's "Invention Factory" is open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2; seniors and children are admitted free. The museum is located on Main Street at Lakeside Avenue in West Orange. For more information, call (201) 736-5050.

BALLANTINE HOUSE, in Newark Museum, the House & Home exhibition examines the Victorian origins of today's concept of "home" through the restored rooms and new thematic galleries of this National Historic Landmark that showcase the museum's Decorative Arts Collection. Visitors are guided through a fictionalized day in the life of the Ballantine's via a storybook of illustrated text panels and an interactive computer game, which allows players to choose items for their own fantasy house.

King at (908) 518-1995.and can be obtained by calling (908)COMEDY273-2992.Central PresbyterianCUSLY, FOLKS, a show of<br/>ated performed comedy, willChurch is located in Summit at the cor-<br/>ner of Maple Street and Morris Avenue<br/>across from the public library. The New<br/>Jersey Center for the Visual Arts is

## **O**PERA

STONY HILL PLAYERS are presenting the timeless fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," in its sumptuous operatic setting by Engelbert Humperdinck at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit. The opera is directed by Nathalie Yafet, with musical direction by Steven Yafet and produced by Jay Gaffney.

Show dates are Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable food donations are requested to benefit the Summit Homeless Intervention Program. For reservations, call (908) 464-7716.

## PLAYS

A GHRISTMAS CAROL is presented by Stageworks/Summit, adapted by Robert Pridham and starring Brian Dowd Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

The production promises plenty of the thrills, chills and edge-of-your-seat moments that are hallmarks of

Stateworks/Summit productions. Also in the Stageworks/Summit tradition, "A Christmas Carol" builds on the ancient tradition of storytelling bards: the atmosphere is closer to sitting around a campfire with a cold fog closing than to sitting in a theatre. Third, the voice of Charles Dickens is one of New Jersey's finest actors, Brian Dowd, who has twice been named to the Star-Ledger's best actor list.

Performances take place at The Hyde and Watson Theatre, Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. General admission is \$8, students and seniors are \$7. Group discounts are available. For information, call (908) 273-9383.

GIGI is being performed at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Mill-

## **Sculpture From NJ** continues at NJCVA

Continuing its commitment to New Jersey talent, New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is featuring Part Two of the exhibition "Sculpture From New Jersey" in the Palmer Gallery through Jan. 5. Works by eight established and emerging New Jersey artists will be featured. A panel discussion with the artists will be held today from 7:30 - 9 p.m. as part of NJCVA's "Just About Art" discussion series.

Incorporating a variety of found and fabricated elements, each sculpture conveys its own message. Artist Nancy Cohen of Jersey City makes references to human experiences and relationships in her sculpture "Couple," constructed of objects rich in cultural and symbolic meaning. "The elements function like a cast of characters in an (unwritten) play," says Cohen, who composed her piece from plaster, metal, glass, wood putty and wax. As if floating in space, the piece is suspended from the ceiling by a single cord. "Groups naturally stand for human groups," added Cohen.

Working in essential materials, Willie Cole of Newark created "Bread Babies" completely from flour, water, salt and yeast, allowing for their historical appearance. Creating a "new mythology," he ensures their authentic appeal. "I have totally changed everything (in time) and nobody would ever know the truth," says Cole of his sculptures. "I sometimes think of it as archaeological ethnographic Data."

Other NJ artists who will be fea-

able by appointment; receptions, discussions and exhibitions are free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, noon - 4 p.m., Thursday evening from 7 - 9 p.m. and weekends from 2 - 4 p.m.

burn, New Jersey, as the second presentation of the 1996-97 season. Starring Gavin Macleod, Liliane Montevecchi, Anne Rogers, Richard White and Glory Crampton as 'Gigi,' the production runs through December 15. Based on the Academy Award-winning motion picture, from the novel by Colette, "Gigi" tells the romantic story of one young girl learning about life and love in turn-of-the-century Paris. The show features a classic score which spawned the treasured songs, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "The Night They invented Champagne" and "I Remember It Well."

Paper Mill Playhouse is completely accessible to individuals with disabilities. A sign-interpreted performance for the hearing impaired will be performed tomorrow at 8 p.m. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$31 to \$46, and \$10 student tickets may be available fifteen minutes prior to curtain. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. For tickets and information, call (201) 376-4343. For groups of 20 or more, call (201) 379-3636, ext. 2438

DREAMGIRL by Elmer Rice is being presented by the Elizabeth Playhouse on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Dec. 22. "Dreamgirl," not to be confused with the musical, is about young Georgina Allerton and her daily trials and tribulations.

Stepping Out

Tickets are \$8 and \$6 for seniors and students. To make reservations, call (908) 355-0077.

FRANKS WITH RELISH, plays by Sid Frank, will be presented at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library on Dec. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

The six one-act plays were all written by Springfield resident Sid Frank. The performers will include Murray and Rhoda Staub, Randy Marshall, Becky

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Kurth, Margaret Gerst and Sid Frank.

This is a free performance and is open to all. The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For further information, call (908) 376-4930.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE will be presented by The Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera Co. of Long Island, N.Y., in the Yiddish-English musical comedy, "Di Yam Gazlonin," a Yiddish adaptation of the Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera. Sponsored by the Elizabeth and Hillside chapters of Hadassah, the musical will be staged Dec. 15 in Wilk-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996 - PAGE B7

ins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The Yiddish words are not literal translations, but adaptations which rely on Gilbert and Sullivan's music, and preserve the originals while overlaying a Jewish sensibility on the satires of the elite 19th century British society. The dialogue is in English and the lyrics of the songs are in Yiddish.

A section will be reserved for benefactors for \$50; sponsors, \$36, and patrons, \$25. General seating minimum price will be a donation of \$15. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Kean College Box Office at (908) 527-2088, from a local Hadassah chapter, or from Anita Fox (908) 354-6311, Ruth Robert, (908) 351-1279, Martha Kalish, (908) 355-3316 or Florence Isaacman, (908) 353-2357.

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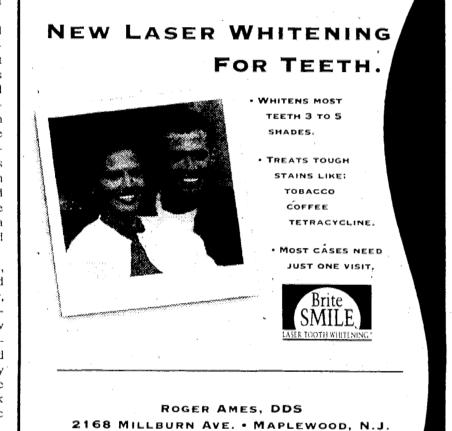
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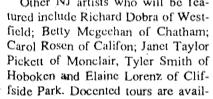
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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) will conduct its

## **Annual Public** Meeting

on Wednesday, December 11, 1996 <u>8:00 p.m.</u> at the **Union County Utilities Authority <u>1499 US Routes 1&9, 3rd Floor</u>** 

This public meeting is to provide local officials and the general public with an annual forum to provide input and exchange ideas relating to the Union County Resource Recovery Facility.

Rahway

**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** For information call: (908) 382-9400 Union County Utilities Authority

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PAGE B8 -- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996

#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

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**EXCITING FEMALE** 

## Resistance is futile 'First Contact' is worth the trek to the theater

Former President George Bush has nothing on Jean-Luc Picard. The captain of the beloved Enterprise E draws a line in the stars and declares war on his mortal enemy, the subhuman Borg, in "Star Trek - First Contact," which opened in theaters on Nov, 22.

Although it is unfair to assume all, "First Contact" movie patrons are Trekkies, it is difficult to follow Star Trek plots without knowing the television history. Star Trek producers obviously had this fact in mind when they wrote the script, and have attempted to produce a film which will entertain both uninitiated and hard-core fans alike.

Movie-goers are obviously enjoying this big-screen episode a lot more than the first one, judging from the \$30 million 'First Contact' grossed the first weekend. If any hard-core fans out there are anything like me, they tuned in to the first film, "Generations," out of sheer curiosity --- not only to see the next generation of Starfleet Academy graduates make the jump to warp on the silver screen, but also to bear witness to the end of the original crew movies, symbolized by the demise of venerable Captain Kirk. This second attempt at cinema verite is a lot closer to what ST-NG was all about, even if though it still comes off as a segue rather than a feature.

During the television journey of the Next Generation crew, Captain Jean-Luc Picard assimilated (no pun intended) the persona of one or two of his collegues in crisis situations. Viewers may wonder if the spirit of Kirk made it into Picard's rogue's gallery as they watch him disobey direct orders from Starfleet, mow down a slew of Borgs with a 20th centurybanned assault weapon, and place the spanking-new Enterprise in jeopardy in order to exact a pound of flesh from archenemy Borg. But I am getting ahead of myself, which, as good as this film is, is an unfortunate drawback to 'First Contact.'

The ever-stoic captain appears to the untrained cyc to have come through his television encounter with the Borg with great aplomb, barring a few nightmares reliving the experience now and again. For the uninitiated, the Borg are an army of formerly sentient automatons ruled by one mind, a queen who wants to "rescue" imperfect humanoids by assimilating them into literal killing

assimilated by the Borg, and later rescued.

So when the Borg reappear, wrecking their usual havoc on an Earth colony, Starfleet orders the Enterprise away from the ensuing conflict. It seems the captain has been classified as an "unstable element" due to his fecent engagement with the masters of disaster, and Starfleet feels they would be better served by keeping Picard in the cheering section.

The captain Star Trek fans know and love obligingly sets a course for the neutral zone, while the blow-byblow description of the waging battle plays over ship's communication. The

Fade In:

By Jacquie McCarthy Staff Writer

crew and audience both know that Picard's feelings are far from neutral All sit on the edge of their seats waiting for his command to come about and charge Kirk-style into the fray, which finally comes with the news of Starfleet's unconditional surrender.

It sounds exciting, and it is. Earth has been completely assimilated, and the Enterprise kicks into overdrive, destroys a Borg ship and follows an escape pod from that ship into a patented Next Generation temporal rift. They end up in the 20th century, one day before First Contact. This is the date that aliens first make face-toface contact with Earth, attracted by the signature from the very first warp flight in history. The mechanized mischief-makers are trying to stop the flight, so first contact never occurs and the United Federation of Planets never comes into existence.

The film seems to have found its way into a temporal rift along with the Enterprise. As one of my movie companions commented, the script does not set the stage for all of these events, but assumes that the audience knows who the Borg is and why Picard would want to stand against them. Even diehard fans will wonder why the Borg is suddenly attacking an Earth colony. Admittedly a Trekkie and familiar with the history which leads up to this storyline, I found the cause-and-effect relationship between special effects and endearing, humorous moments. Take your Dramamine if you plan to sit close to the screen, as veteran ST-NG actor/director Jonathan Frakes takes the audience on a roller-coaster ride through several scenes. The Borg battle is terrific, with Lieutenant Worf proving that these zombies lack the character of a Klingon. (How Worf arrives from Deep Space Nine, Channel 11's current Star Trek show, will interest fans.) Lieutenant Commander Data, played by Brent Spiner, also takes no guff from the machineheads. He discovers, however, that resistance is futile when introduced to the Borg

> 'Star Trek First Contact' stars Patrick Stewart and Is directed by Johnathan Frakes. It is being released through Paramount Pictures and is rated PG-13 for mild violence.

> > \* \* \*

queen, played with frightening sensuality by Alice Krige.

Data is also responsible for some of the comic relief in the film. "Generations" introduced Star Trek's android commander to the seedier side of human behavior, when, thanks to the censors' gift of a PG rating, Data learned to swear. Scriptwriters have added a few broader, bawdier actions to his repartee, so that his mannerisms betray the goody-two-shoes reputation established on the series, all of which comes off quite naturally. Marina Sirtis as Counselor Deanna Troi is again limited to a minor role, but watching her toss back shots of Tequilà in a bar with Zephram Cochran, engineer of the warp flight which initiates First Contact, is alone worth the price of admission.

Picard's close, personal relationship with the Borg makes him the perfect foil for their dastardly plan, as he is able to predict nearly every sluggish move they make. For all his heroics, however, the former Locutis (Picard's Borg nom-de-plume) discovers that he is more like the subcreatures that he ever imagined.

Does the crew save the planet? All I'll say is, in the end, the aliens destined for first contact make the only logical choice.

I liked this film for the same reason heard repeatedly from other fellow fans - "It was better than the first



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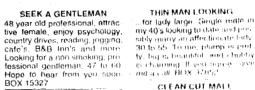
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going brailled y and left, we similar infine by the second dimking hids, drugs is both higher 1952 (no 2). 46 yr old, 5'7", non smoking, ut tractive white professional te male. Enjoy life, laughter, door timos, dancing, theater, etc. Seeking a good looking, entethe SETKA SPECIAL WOMAN

Professional 17 years white male 1 colory 6 white ternale 17 to 1 romantic professional gent, romantic provision must be honest and serious about a monogamous relation minate e e e a a a a a a mante Enjoy conducedat nora Atlanta City N r C. Inte

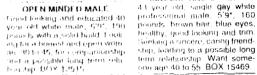
hg, melman 1938 BACK TO THE BASICS Seeking single white male, 45 60, who is unfit, unattractive and VERY SINGLIE MALL At your old, (c), the record clean cut make furger the beach, cute total groups to a for by who is unit, unatriactive and enjoys the simple things in life Must hate tennis and love lish-ing, I smoke and drink a lot of coffee, BOX 12710

dring, and have treating in the sweet sincere, stim and public weights for a possible long brink relationship 1002 (2006) SENSE OF HUMOR Single attractive, intelligent, stim brunette female, 5'10" and in ROMANTIC AND CARING late 40's. Enjoy travel, art. mu-sic, movies and sports. Sceking

HOMANTIC AND CARING 40 year all sample while malk 50 177 and 175 parmets Look-ing for a long bean restaurabi-with that one special formate 20 to 35. Enjoy dening aut quiet evenings hing walks the bean walk, and more HOX 15110 a college graduate who is intel-ligent, sincere, fun loving and share some of the same inter-ests as mine...call. BOX 39580

Are you least of it all, like Early 10 year day white male, 5'9\*. Non-smoker, maderate droker, Attractive, masculine, and frim Looking for an altractive, trim SEEK A SWELT LADY Protectional and athletic straining of single white male treeling

healthy nice duy White, bi, gay, professional male? Givo me a call ROX 1986 for a this lacty. 18 to 3%, for me ini, walks, and remainte times Bage is open BOX 11317 SINCERE AND CARING OPEN MINDED MALE



hite male in my dos trocking sa full tiguest took temste to 50 for a possible toog Samblig a full leperation. My m human are model traine, ackes in the country **recents** old care from

WHERE ARE YOU?

UTT'S HIDE RNATE.

white protestanal male. Look

to the when is only yoing and a transmission transmission of transmission of the second strain to the second strain of the second strai

ARE YOU THE ONE?

20 yr rdd, single white male, 6 Y 220 hef Seeking a full fig-niad single tenfalu of any race an Fight who lives in the Essex

county area: Enjoy, dining out, long walks, imovies, sporting events inter Wint a long term

**BEING TOGETHER** 

Never manued, childless, white main, 39, 5.9°, 185 lbs with a

anaker rollege graduate, con-orderate and open minded. Seeking a temale who is hon-est carrig and fun Enjoy spec-

movies, good music; outdoors

SHY AND QUIET

Disorced white male in my mid 40's 5'6', with a good heart. En-

invines, comedy, sports, and more if you're interested,

SENSUAL MOMENTS

Strong, sensual young male looking for an older, mature

delight, wine, and more. BOX

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Attractive 40 year old never matried white male, 5'9", and 185 pounds with a solid build. Um outgoing, funny, and easy going Enjoy sports, movies, music, drining out, the outdoors, music, drining out, the outdoors.

barks, malls, museums, and more Looking for a female who is honest and open, for friend-ship and a possible lifelong re-lationship, BOX 13431

LOOKING FOR YOU

Divorced 6', 200 pound Hispan

ic single male. Looking for a te-male, 20 to 40, who is good

looking, educated; and enjoys

dancing for friendship and more

WILL YOU BE MINE?

30' year old single white male, -6'1' with dark brown hair and eyes. Enjoy dancing, the out-doors, movies; and more. Look-ing for a single white female, 20 to 45, for a long term relation-ship. BOX 14369

COMMITTMENT MINDED

Single white male from Essex County. Looking for a single fe-

WELL BUILT MALE

WELL BUIL! MALE Attractive 26 year old Italian male, 5'9' with dark brown hair and eyes. Personal trainer and graduate student. If you would like to know more about me, please leave me a message, BOX 38714

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Handsome and athletic build black male. Looking for an ad-

venturous, fine, freaky, and ur

NEED A COMPANION

Accently divorced hardworking male enjoys dining out, the shore, quiet nights at home, and more. Looking for a female, 40 to 50, for friendship and a pos-

BOX 39155

long term relationship

inhibited black female for se sous times to spend holidays with. BOX 39420

male, of any race, for a lon term relationship. BOX 38129

BOX 13583-

woman Enjoy quiet times, car

nave me a message

husky build Lam clean cut ner

retaionahip BOX 10780

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BOX 11816

12731

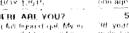
the park, and more

ing for a single while female

e and out movies

IN IN AURINA

fopether 32 year old single



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IN UL L'YES



In black formale, 57, and 120 points, trooking for a slender and troots, single 80 block for otherwise energy talking, laugh-ing, and more. Energy movies, theoretical, theater, NYC, and more BOX 11308 NATIVE CHI THE pear and a period of the articles of a second s فالبل ترتمج فرد wood and the transported a cent of your word to diald in the strict plane. HOT A GAME PLAYER



Call 1 900 786-2408 \$1.99/min, 18 years or older (b) black female looking for a very attractive and stim Bi black temate who is very famining, fit, and indelligent. Must be clean PHYSICALLY FIT MALE & Hundrages and on Burgest 4. generated in 1953 and and naloj okasjte i Sylo a and drug free: HOX 39799 haspites in provident of the line For the of the ordet terms of the the

LET'S MEET! 34 year old 5'6", 140 pound to male with long brown hair and CARYOUPASS even. Enjoy duncing, bowling, norse, NYC, and more Looking for a temale, 30 to 35, with sm-itar internsts BOX 11039. no test 345 p. 34 profession at psystematic 534 - Darths Lanchailly, geneticeding, en Lan many generating and pro-care houses, edgeward of pro-seriate of years a level of y profession white male with qualities in mala to many edition flow [1229] GOOD NATURED WOMAN site, 135 pound single female with brown hair and eyes Enjey New York, music, dancing and

mininture, golf - Looking for 2 man with similar interests, BOX STILL LOOKING 5.001.1.1008084 Figure old gay where profes-sional nulle bouldy, altactive relating from 5.10° and 165 pages), because outputing and income savelying and gay white radies upe 45.00 who is bottest, gais eigen of gaylorg a friend Combined 2014.2.1 15194 SPONTANEOUS FEMALE

At year old, 5'6' single female with brown hair and eyes. Enjoy movies, dancing, music, NYC and more Looking for a single white male with similar interests Must be drug free. BOX 12556

#### PARTY WITH ME Beautiful 24 year old black f

male. Looking for a party part-ner who is willing to have lots of fun BOX 37078



1-900-786-2400 \$1.99/min, 18 years or older CHESS PARTNER

Norking a sincere, canog friend-ship, loading to a possible long term relationship. Want some-one age 40 to 55, BOX 15469. Looking for a chess partner. I've learned the basics, now I'm tired of loosing. Looking for someon with whom I can practice. I'r 5'6', 145 pound African Amer

SEEK A FRIEND 18 year old Br curious white mile Looking for a similar male, wround my age to hang out with. BOX 14158 can retired widow in my mid 50's Age and race are unimporta so is gender. BOX 36685



LOOKING FOR A FRIEND 38 year old single white femula with no children. Looking for a man who would rather go fish ing than play tennis. Enjoy mu sic, driving, talking and more BOX 37557 WANNA KNOW MORE?

ship BOX 11212

ale 27 to 37, who is tun los

GOOD NATURED GAL

machines - essential parts of the anatomy are replaced with metal organs, and personality becomes a fond memory. Picard has returned from where no man has gone before --- he was

Artwork by Chinese artist Sun

Jiaming will be featured in the Donald

B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield

Free Public Library through Dec. 12.

few physicians in China trained in

western ways, and his father, the

Chairman of the Mathematics Depart-

ment at the University of Beijing,

raised him in an atmosphere of both

Chinese and Western cultures. During

the "cultural revolution", when Chair-

man Mao started a revolution against

intellectuals, Sun was forced to work

on farms with his mother and his

father were imprisoned. Although a

difficult period in his life, his work in

the mountain region during this per-

After Mao's death, Sun surprised

his family by studying fine arts at the

iod greatly influenced his art.

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Sun's parents, his mother one of

events and Picard's reactions too convenient, too' quick, factors which could be attributed to jumping into the middle of the timeline.

Artwork reflects Chinese cultural revolution

What makes this movie great is the

university. Even more unexpected

was his desire to return to the very

area where he had suffered to paint

the mountains in whose shadows he

had toiled and to teach new young stu-

dents. In 1989, he was invited to Paris

as one of only three visiting profes-

sors from Asia, to teach in the Art and

Design University. The Parisian art

community was enthralled by his

huge sized ink drawings of moun-

tains, mountains men and old trees.

The work on display in the Palmer

Museum is of a more abstract nature

than his earlier work. The bold, sooty

black ink brush strokes traverse the

huge canvasses and are at once

enormously seductive to the eye and

evocative to the mind. Sun brings us

into a special atmosphere of "his"

The future of ST-NG movies, one. however, may depend upon taking the Enterprise crew to the final frontier --to deal with the inimitable "Q." Trekkies can be as demanding as Starfleet.

mountains, into the landscapes of his

spiritual world. Painting on soft thin

rice paper or thick raw canvasses, the

artist uses transparent and semi-

transparent, sand paints and even

Chinese soy sauce to create the depth

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is

located in the Springfield Free Public

Library at 66 Mountain Ave. The

Museum is open Monday, Wednes-

day and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30

p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from

1 to 3:30 p.m. The artwork can also be

enjoyed from a pleasant table while

enjoying coffee and baked goods in

the Museum's Music Box Cafe,

which is open Saturday from 11 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to

3:30 p.m.

and textures exhibited.

## QUILT LIME

SINCL HE MALE

njoy travolus) meno tumo and more trading for a topar

FRIENDS FIRST

le who is attrac

LAST CALL, LADIES!

A HAPPY PERSON Attention 30 years on white ando 531 and 185 periols, periodicity to estimate of white for yr old, 5'6", non smoke

on drinking, professional artist am very altractive and work aut 2-3 times a work. Like out

> UND HIML LUX TIDUT. HONEST & LOYAL MALE Professional Divensional Anto-monte, h. and 175 paritability

yr old Attractive single Jewish ofessional female, 5'4" and 108 os. I am financially and emoteor Illy independent, childless and a

relationahip Essex ong term ounty BOX 14603 ZEST FOR LIFE ttractive, active, slim, 41 yr old, livorced white protessional to

atro, movies, skiing, and more 30X 38901 SEARCHING FOR YOU

evenings, talking, and long valks in the park. Sooking a strong and sonsitive male to de send on and talk to BOX 38949 SOUND LIKE YOU?

professional, Godly man with

ppearance, in good physical ondition, financially secure and

JUST CALL ME UP! male, 19-23, 5'8' and BOX 38914

BOX 14624

15783

ing, and more BOX 13773

13979

SDOILS

ARE YOU THE ONE???

46 year old, professional, single gay white male, 5'8" and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown

har and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy. Looking for a sin-cere, discreet, gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same unities. Wast to cacher diard

qualities. Want a caring friend-ship, leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 14283

UNION COUNTY MAN

43 year old, bi white profession-al, 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds.

DISCREET ENCOUNTERS

Professional, 28 year old His panic male, 5'8", 230 pounds

Looking for discreet encounter

with a Hispanic. Asian, or white male who is drug and disease free. Serious replies only: BOX

LET'S HOOK-UP!

Gay white male seeking anoth-er male for occasional fun, dis-

creet get togethers. Let's chat soon. BOX 10689

LET'S HANG OUT!

6'3', 180 lb, good looking male seeking a male 18 to 35, who is

music, hiking, biking, etc. BOX 39543

SECRET FRIENDS

50 year old, 5'11" passive male, Looking for an assentive Bi or

Gay male for discreet encoun ters. BOX 14238

SECRET FUN

Masculine 25 year old hand-some Bi black male. Looking for

discreet for fun and friendship.

ADVENTUROUS MALE

Easy going 5'11' single white male with a thin build. Looking

for a Gay white male for fun and

DOMINANT MALE

50 yrs old, 5'10", 240 pounds. Seeking Gay or Bi male who is very dominant. Prefers New Jer-

ey Area. Available most days

year old white male, 6'1"

brown hair and eyes. Seeking an older Gay white male in the Essex County area, for fun and encounters. BOX 37899

LET'S GO OUT FOR FUN

36 year old Gay white male, 6'3", 190 lbs. Looking for some-one to go out with for drinks, fun

and to laugh with. BOX 38893

PHYSICALLY FIT MALE

Essex or Morris County: If you enjoy running, biking or

anjoy running, biking or hiking...if you like to run and en-ioy being caught even more...

call me... I am a male, late 30's,

6' and 170 lbs. BOX 39556

and evenings, BOX 37909 .

LET'S TALK SOON ....

friendship. Age is unimportant Discretion is assured and ex

pected. BOX 12491

other masculine males wh

BOX 39764

CURIOUS MALE MASSAGE CLUB

White 41 year old Bi curious male, 5'9', and 190 pounds. Looking for a Bi or Gay male, of any age or race, for friendship. 30 year old male, 6', 180 lbs, and looking for preferably het-erosexual people into massag-All calls will be answered BOX 39588

SEE WHAT HAPPENS ...

Looking for a 40 to 45 yr old professional white female who s 5'5\* or taller, a non smoke social drinker, in shape. Wan someone for friendship and companionship to share mov ies, shows, etc. I am a 6'2", 4 yr old, a little stocky, good look ing, single white professiona g, single white professional noy many things. BOX 39149

MALE WANTEDI

Looking for a theater and movin partner who is 40 somethin and fun. I like to go to off-broad way shows, off-beat cinema al, 510 and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a non smoker and moderate drinker. Looking for a discreet friendship with a bi or gay white male, age 40 to 55. Want someone who is sincere, head discrete and the sincere is the sincere i new wave music and New York city... BOX 10680 LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS honest and not confused! BOX 54 year old, single, slim white male, smoker. Looking for a younger, single white female who is also slim, with a car. Like to go to the beach, mail and Camping trigs for a permanen

LIVINGSTON AREA MALE Professional make, 5111, 48, 165 pounds, bi curious, Looking for a relationship with a similar male. Enjoy tennis, downhill ski-ing, and more. Must be discreet. camping trips, for a permanent friendship. Would like to share expenses... BOX 12781



Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99/min, 18 years or older LET'S MEET SOON

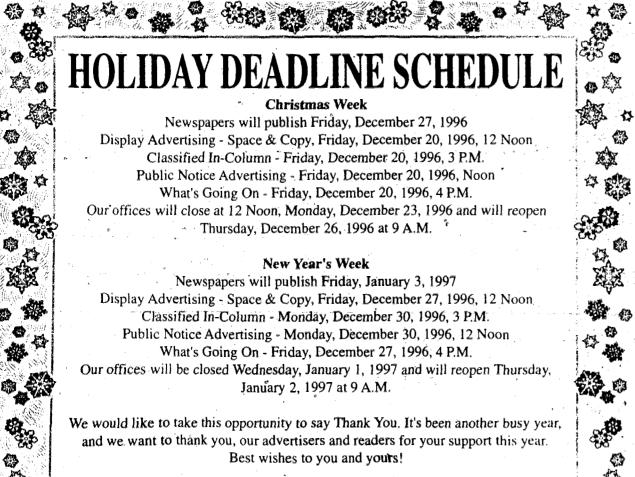
34 year old, 510° single white Jewish male. Enjoy dining out dancing, swimming, quiat ro-mantic times, and more. Look-ing for a single white female, 24 0.37, with similar instante. New to 37, with similar interests. No Jersey area only. No smoker please. BOX 15343

> To place your FREE ad

call

#### 1-800-382-1746

GUIDELINES Forrall Community varial Community (volume) bers assumes no liability for the contents of, or replies to iny personal advertisements and such liability rests excluively with the advertiser of respondent to, such adve ements. Worrall Commun thements, warran voonneer ty Newspapers may, in its solo discretion, reject un delete any personal – advertisemento which it deems inappropriate All advertisers must record o soire greeting to accompany heir ad. Ads without volv greetings will not appear in Connections. We're sorry we are unable to forward written esponses to Connection onnections 900# provider Advanced Telecom Service Wayne, PA 19087, Advertis \* rétrieve all their message Aeft by respondents once weekly, completely free of charge. When you respond to a Connections ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of \$100 \$1.99 per minute. An averag 3 minute call costs \$5.97 Connections is brought to ve by Worrall Community New y Worrall Community News papers and Advanced Tele com Services. To change ou renew your ad or for custom er service, cull 1-800-247 1287 from 9am - 5pm Mon Spm Mor 1287 from 9am - 5 day through Friday



male for trientship, and maybe doors, movies, quiet eveninge, Jining out, etc. secking a mea-it, good looking male in fils late 30's to early 40's, for good mont Enjewispons, and anyo mont Enjewispons, and anyo mol more interested and more interested nes BOX 15351 Divisional 41 year old mide and failther of two Crigoy the and 2ND GRADE TEACHER dours sports walking incom and move brocking for an above 5 year old never marned, at active, shm, petite, outgoing ive watchn, 10 to 11 to 9 emale. Seeking an outgoing lit

Jewish male; 33 to 42, who is a non smoker, good humated, loves sports, doesn't way a ho ee and has a positive self on age. BOX 10786 SIGNIFICANT OTHER

ingled relationship with a wear non smoker. Seeking a trim. je white male, 40 to 55, who non smoker and drug-trie, fo

Average of the program of the progra LOVE LIFE!!! Very attractive 45 year old min-gle black professional woman, 5'5' and 140 pounds. Looking for a honest and singura single nale, 45 and over, who en

) year old black formale, 5'4 1/ , and heavy set. Enjoy durat

5'3', 110 lb, petite, profession-al, attractive, gworced black fe-male, 34. Mother of two enjoys tennis, laughter, dning out, qui-et times, etc. Sooking humor ous, ambitious, responsible

ningh moral values; 39 to 41, for rendship, possible relationship. Must be drug and alcohol-free. BOX 37930

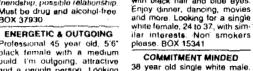
puild. I'm outgoing, attractive and a people person. Looking or a single black professional male, 45 to 52, with a youthful

andsome BOX 12583 LONG TERM COMMITMENT

Single white formale, 5'7' with brown hair and green eyes. I'm attractive, voluptuous and fun to e with Enjoy long welks, mov-os, road trips and more Lookng for a single white male who s also looking for a long term elationship Non smokers ilease BOX 12813 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND 19 year old full figured, single black temele looking for a sin-gle black mala, 19 to 24, for

niendship only. Enjoy video james, music, bowling, pool ind more BOX 13644 9 year old Christian and attrac-vo, 5'8' female. Seeking a

Singlo Jewish male, 34, 5'10" with black hair and blue eyes.



NO STRINGS ATTACHED

prested in a no strings type of relationship. Age is not important. BOX 36750

attractive, dynamic, responsible and has common sense. Enjoy sports, football, long walks, beaches, parks, quiet times, and more. BOX 37326

HOX 117/01

faithful, affractive, affractionate, and warm finanted for for-not-ship and more the down to earth

38 year old single white male. Looking for a single white fe-male, 29 to 40, who is fun, romantic, and marriage minded. Enjoy New York, traveling, and quiet times. BOX 15049

Good looking single white male 6'2", and 230 pounds. Looking for a white female who is attract

THE BEST OF TIMES year old divorced white male, \*, and 190 pounds, Looking for a special woman who is fi

Good looking mid 30's Renais-sance male. Witty, funny, charming, and intelligent. If you're interested in learning more, please leave me a mes-sage BOX 14948

White the where the attention mane and tap to be get YOU ARE SPECIAL Looking for a mature fermite, 45 to 52, wher sough the conducty of a well bettensite, i're a Su on stantamene protessant al male who ensure doiet to or and ninking a woman leal spe

cal BOX 11792 FAMILY ORIENTED 45 year old, 613° divorced white male Looking for a saigle or the vorced white fiscale who is

mante, honest and caring BOX 12605 TOUCH OF CLASS? Divorced white male, 37, 57

160 lbs. Lam romantic, Rahar jood looking. Failhar of durghter Enjoy comody clubs, during out, movies, sporting events, etc. Seeking a single or divorced white female 28 to 35.



## HOROSCOPE

## For The Week Of December 8-14

#### ARIES March 21-April 20

Make the most of your time, don't put off or delay things that need to be done. Small delays could lead to major setbacks. Keep in touch with friends, loved ones. Money is a 'cause for concern, but things will \_ work out.

#### TAURUS April 21-May 21

Forget past hurts and resentments. Stay focused on the future and expect professional advancement. Travel could be on the horizon, but don't neglect'chores around the house

#### GEMINI May 22–June 21

#### This could be the perfect time to catch up on those little things you

have let slide. Now is the time the rénew old friendships-one could pay off handsomely. Inspire others with your positive outlook. Keep health resolutions.

#### CANCER June 22–July 22

Be cautious-play it safe. Now is not the time for bravado or recklessness. Take things slow for best results. An older person could be a valued adviser if needed. Heed others' advice but don't abandon your instincts

## Local comedians don't take their work seriously

If you're up for a little locally created performed comedy ---- or would welcome the opportunity to "cheer up" by exposing yourself to such an evening, then mark Saturday on your calendar and write just below it "7:30 p.m. Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountain side," Write this, too: "Admission: absolutely free!"

At the church on Saturday, The Gemini Group is fielding a widely deverse group of local residents put ting their senses of humor and talents on the line in "Not Seriously, Folks," a 10-sketch comedy workshop that also features standup comics. Subjects tackled include a holiday edition of "To Tell The Truth," "Bay Watch," baseball, a phony psychic, Bill and Hillary Clinton, a dull knife salesper-

#### LEO July 23-August 23

Put your ideas down on paper, get things in writing. It could help settle disputes later. Treat yourself to a special program or event but be careful not-to-spend too much. Put things in perspective and take time to laugh.

#### VIRGO August 24-September 22

You could solve a tough problem by asking the right question. Look at it from a new angle. Intuition plays a major role, trust your hunches. You see things the way they are. Don't let others fool you.

#### LIBRA September 23-October 23

Mend fences, patch up differences. People close to you want to help if. you will let them. Take time to get a true picture of events, people. Don't overlook good things in unlikely places. Your health takes a turn for the better.

#### SCORPIO October 24-November 22

Focus on home and family. Get all the information possible before making an important decision. Holdoff on mator nurchases - a better -bargaín may be available later. A

## yonnifer ber**s**on conjq brovi<mark>de n</mark>uch

needed chuckle

#### SAGITTARIUS November 23–December 21

Your leadership skills are at a high level, and you can overcome personal and work challenges. Put financial concerns out of your mind, things will work out. A person considered a good friend may not be transformer

#### CAPRICORN December 22–January 20

Putting off temporary pleasures and sticking to business pays big dividends. Pets and possessions take center stage. Creativity flourishes, artistic puzsuits are highlighted also. A partner could help you reach new heights.

#### AQUARIUS

January 21–February 18 Romance heats up. Your interests attract other people. Don't forget home and family. Be sure to set and keep priorities or things could get out of hand. Paperwork proves shallenging but profitable.

#### PISCES February 19-March 20

Stick with a project. You'll know what to do and when to do it. Once the job is done, it is time to relax. Travel and education are important areas for consideration. Don't get

bogged down with details.

1 10

CALL (908) 686-9898 & 1	.nter a	four digit	selectio	n # below!
11	3600	Aquarius	3608	Scorpio
HOROSCOPES	3601	Aries	3609	Sagitarius
	3602	Taurus	3610	Capricorn
Daily Undatest	S         3601         Aries         3609         Sagitarius           3602         Taurus         3610         Capricorn           1         3603         Gemini         3611         Pisces           3604         Cancer         3605         Leo         It's Free!           TCE         3606         Virgo         It's Free!			
HOROSCOPES Daily Updates! Infosource	3604	Cancer		
- Your Community's Best	3605	Leo		-
Infosource	3606	Virgo	It's	Free!
24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION BERVICE	3607	Libra		

## New assistants make season a 'grand' one

The Westfield Symphony has accepted several high school students from Westfield and neighboring areas as' volunteer "Assistants to the Conductor" for its 1996-97 "Season of Grandeur and Romance." The program provides opportunities for young music students to attend the professional orchestra's dress rehearsals and concerts and offers them a chance to learn first-hand about the production

of orchestral concerts. Assistants to the Conductor assist the Westfield Symphony's guest conductors, stage manager and orchestra librarian. They also have an opportunity to socialize with musicians and work with the conductor through the production process from dress rehearsal to pre-concert remarks and the concert itself.

Lauren Montemurro, a senior at Westfield High School, is among the students selected to work alongside the WSO's roster of outstanding guest conductors this season. Lauren, a violinist with the high school orchestra and a participant in WSO Master Classes, will serve as Assistant to the Maestro David Wroe at the Symphony's season premiere on Saturday. Applications are being accepted for candidates to serve as Assistants to Maestro Peter Oundjian in November, Maestro Jack Everly in January, Maestro Constantine Kitsopoulos at the All Mozart Concert in March, and Maestra Mary Woodmansee Green in May. For application information, contact the Symphony office at (908) 232-9400.

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

#### ized for the following: Westfield 1971, March 22, 1997. Susan Wagner 1987, June 6, 1997.

Linden 1971, June 28, 1997. Summit 1987, July 18, 1997. Westfield 1977, August 2, 1997. Plainfield 1957, October 4, 1997. Cranford 1967, Nov. 8, 1997. Columbia Senior 1987, Nov. 28, 1997.

Union 1977, November 28, 1997. Bloomfield 1977, 1997

#### Class reunions Columbia Senior 1977, 1997 • Class reunions' are being organ-Livingston 1987, 1997. Summit 1977, 1997. Union 1987, November 28, 1997. Westfield 1987, November 28, 1997. Scotch Plains/Fanwood 1977, November 29, 1997.

Bloomfield 1987, 1997.

Union 1967, November 29, 1997. If you are a member of one of these classes, write to: Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, NJ 07726; or

call 780-8364.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY

DOCKET NO. UNN-C-51-96

Civil Action

NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

EPSTEIN, EPSTEIN, BROWN & BOSEK A Professional Corporation 245 Green Village Road, P.O. Box 901 Chatham Township, New Jersey 07928-0901 (201) 593-4900 Attorneys for Plaintiff,

FAA EASTERN REGIONAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiffs. vs. RICHARD L. DUNHAM, BEATRICE HOPKINS, ESTELLE MACKENZIE, IREDELLE WHITE, LORENZO WARD VERNICE WARD and THE HEIRS, DEVISEES AND PERSONAL REPRE-SENTATIVES OF LUTHER R. WARD AND HIS, THEIR OR ANY OF THEIR SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST NOT NAMED ABOVE,

Defendants

Dated: November 27, 1996

U2337 WCN December 5, 1996

TO: THE HEIRS, DEVISEES AND PERSONAL, REPRESENTATIVES OF LUTHER R. WARD AND HIS, THEIR AND ANY OF THEIR SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST NOT NAMED ABOVE.
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Judgment for Sale and Partition of the premises commonly known as 322 Indiana Avenue, formerly known as Lot 28, Block 13 and now known as Lot 49, Block 5808 in the Township of Union, County of Union, State of New Jersey was entered by the Honorable John M. Boyle, P.J.Ch. on November 8, 1996. A copy can be obtained by contacting counsel for plaintiff, Victoria A. Manning, Esg., of Epstein, Epstein, Brown & Bosek, 245 Green Village Road, P.O. Box 901, Chatham Township, New Jersey.
 OT928-9091, or from the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

EPSTEIN, EPSTEIN, BROWN & BOSEK A Professional Corporation Attorneys for Plaintliff BY: VICTORIA A. MANNING An Associate of the Firm





## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996 - PAGE B9

son, an amateur bank robber, a lecture on pleasing a husband 1950s style, and the nation's only completely honest senatorial candidate. Two standup comics will also perform.

"I like to call this the chance of a laughtime," says Gemini co-founder John Rupp, a native of Mountainside. "I mean, not only a chance for the writers and performers, but for local citizens, too. Where else can you see live comedy absolutely free, with no commercial breaks, no monthly cable charges, no cover charges and no minimum?"

The Gemini Group was founded by Westfield residents Scott Coffey and Allison Jacob, and by Rupp as a vehicle to give area residents an active forum through which to test and develop their talents. "This is a fun organization," says Coffey, "although during the rehearsal process, some people would call it a 'dysorganization'. We don't want to play around with organization politics. We don't what to apply for grants or develop and track budgets. All we want to is have fun producing live local theater."

"From the start," says Jacob, "what we thought we would do is leave the revivals of former Broadway plays to the area's established theatrical groups. They are uniformly excellent, and much better equipped to take on the challenges of full-scale productions. We want to be a forum for those have always wanted to write, direct, act, and produce but never did it ---and for talented actors, directors and writers who want to experiment or stretch their wings between other 'gigs,'

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO RS 39 10A-1 United American Lien & Recovery Corp will sell the following autos to highest bidder subject to any liens; 15% BUYER PREM Cash or Cashier Check; any persone inter-est ph (954) 563-1999.

SALE DATE DECEMBER 27, 1996 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Qak Tree Rd, iselin, NJ 08830

LOT 3573 1987 Chevrolet 2 dr vin#: 1G1FP21S1HN172997 Lienor: Amalfe Bros., 339 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, NJ LOT 3574 1994 Toyota 2 dr vin #: JT2WL45U2R0180071 Lienor: Thunder Auto Body, 1085 E. Grand St., Elizabeth, NJ LOT 3575 1986 Mazda 4 dr vin#: JM1GC2216G1816996 Lienor: Ace Auto Clinic, 643 South Ave., Garwood, NJ

SALE DATE JANUARY 3, 1997 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 06830 LOT 3583 1986 Honda 2 dr vin#: 1HGBA5325GA035221 Lienor: Rt. 22 Honda, 1465 N. Broad St., Hillside, NJ LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS December 5, 12 1996

December 5, U2324 WCN 12, 1996 (\$35.70)



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anational financial services company has an Caxcellent opportunity available for an energetic. inthusiastic professional to join our Union office

We are seeking an individual with a pleasant demeanor to greet customers, answer phones and assist in varied functions of a busy office. High school diploma and a minimum of 1 year experience answering a multi-line phone system and typing skill of 40 wpm required.

For consideration, please send your resume and salary history to: Attention: Administration P.O. Box 3155

Union, NJ 07083-1955 EOE

RECEPTIONIST. FINE Arts Graphics seeks enthusiastic individual to handle multiple Bequires' tude, paging and data entry skills. Drug test. EOE. Fax resume to: 908-964-1748 or mail P.O. Box 3191, Union, NJ 07083. RETAIL MERCHANDISER (part time) to service local greeting card department in Union area .Must be available between 9-5. Monday through Friday. Starting \$6.50 per hour. Cal Denise 908-654-6159.

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\*ATTENTION MAPLEWOOD\* Postal Posi-tions. Permanent full time for clerk/ sorters. Full benefits. For exam, application and salary information call 630-906-2350, Ext. 2868, 8AM-8PM

\$ AVON \$ REPRESENTATIVES, full time or part time. Own business, no layoff. Up to 50% commission profit. Call 1-800-549-1018. BILLING. DO you enjoy variety and responsibil ity? If you do then you would enjoy working full time with us. We would like to have a majure, responsible, congenial person for our chiro practic office. The variety of responsibilities range from patient relations to billing. We are growing. Perhaps you can grow with us Fax resume: 201-746-7885.

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\$3,000 per month, part-time, Receive \$3 for every envelope processed with our sales ma 24 hour recording for free information. (619) 492-8551.

LIFEGUARD NEEDED for weekday mornings. Must have current First Aide/ CPR. Pay rate with experience: Call Kim, 201-992-7500. MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ Nurse needed for

NANNY NEEDED for 2 boys, ages 11 and 9, in my Mountainside home after school; 3-7PM weekdays. References needed.

PARALEGAL SPECIALIST Township of Union, Department of Public Safety. Requirements include ability to read, write and speak English, possession of Associ-ate's or Bachelor's Degree as legal assistant or paralegal specialist or valid certificate as a Certified Legal Assistant, computer and excellent organization'al skills

Duties include preparation of cases for legal action, criminal law proceedings and trial, file maintenance and other relevant work

Residency required. EOE. Excellent Benefits. Applications available at Town Hall, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, 8:30AM-4:30PM. Applications must be submitted by December 16,

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iome. Tall Nee 1-800-216-[-5139 for listings/ directory.

R-5139 for listings/ directory

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

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\$1000'S POSSIBLE, Typing, Part time, At home, Toll free 1-800-218-9000 extension

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company seeks experienced "take charge"

person. Duties include computerized billing and cash application, heavy customer interaction,

collection and account analysis. Pleasant

phone manner a must. Basic accounting know

ledge helpful. Must have a high energy level and be able to work with little supervision.

Salary commensurate with experience. Bene

fits include health, dental and 401k. Respond

ACCOUNTS ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE COLLECTION AGENT PART TIME-20 HOURS/WEEK

Bloomfield College, a 127 year old college of 2,200 students, is committed to preparing students to function at the peak of their potential in a multiracial, multicultural society

The Business Office seeks an Accounts Receivable Collection Agent with strong organiza-tional, computer & communication skills. Previous (1+ years) experience in accounts receivable, including exposure to heavy phone contact required. Experience in higher education is a plus. Send resume, cover letter, salary history & 2

references to:

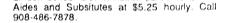
Cynthia McDaniel BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE 467 Franklin Street Bloomfield, NJ 07003 AA/EOE

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Self starter for busy learning center, Wordper-fect 5.1 and Windows a must, Some bookkeeping, Must be able to juggle multiple tasks. Flexible AM and PM hours. Fax resume to: 201-912-8758 or call 201-564-9552, ask for Ellen

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necessary. Ask for John or Kim 908-686-5533.

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and creativity. Call Stacie at 1-800-676-9199, ext 356.

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MICRO FECH 14

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CONTENTS OF House! 11 Durrand Road,

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LIVING ROOM suite: Sofa, two matching chairs, Country French, medium fruitwoor frames, beige damask fabric. Mint condition. \$950. Call 201-736-4686.

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MOVING SALE. December 6th, 7th 0AM-3PM. 21 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, Dining room and kitchen sets, king bedding and cherry headboard, furniture, mir rors, rugs, drapes, refrigerator, washer, dryer, freezer, airconditioners, household goods, patio furniture, office and computer equipment. skis, clothing, lots morel Friday only- numbers at 8AM

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AAA LIONEL, American Flyer, Ives and other trains and old toys. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-464-4671, 201-829-1006.

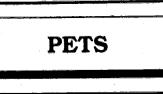
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chairs, hutch, server. Excellent

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996 - PAGE B11

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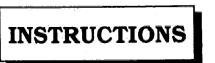
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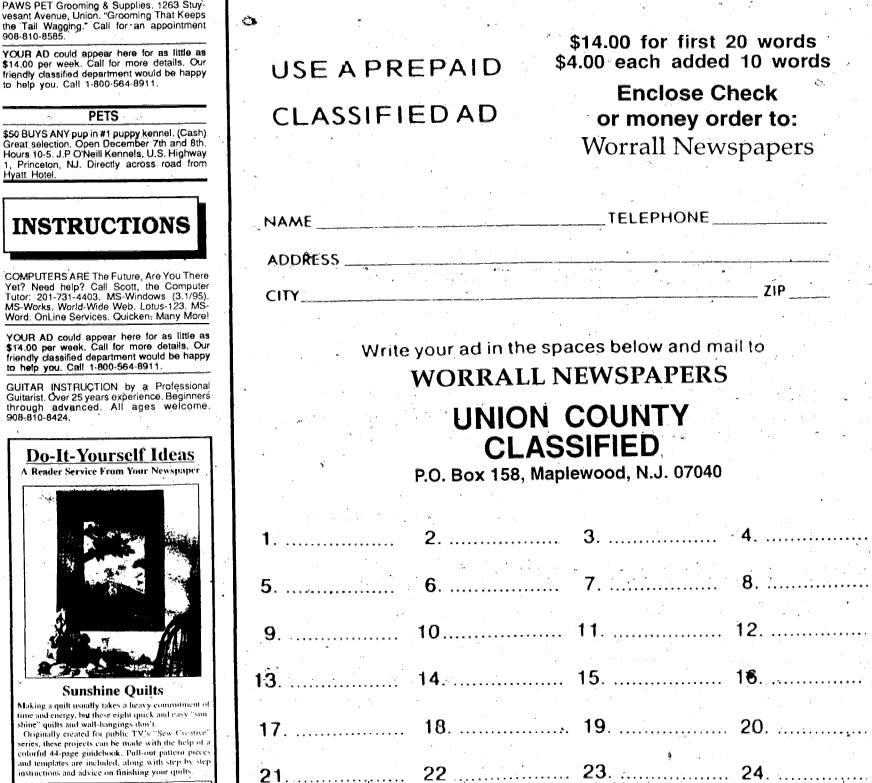
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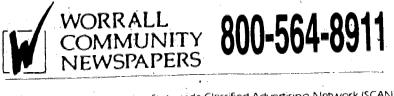


25.....

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#### PAGE B12 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996

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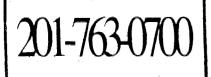
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## TRANSACTIONS

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

Gregory J. and Maia Bellina sold property at 1681 Raritan Road to William J. Allen for \$135,000 on Oct. 10.

#### Elizabeth

Margaret M. Healey etal sold property at 922-24 Madison Ave., to Maria Percira for \$161,000 on Sept. 4. Heygo Inc. sold property at 252 Fulton St., to Jaime T. Ramos for \$150,000 on Sept. 30.

Rodrigo and Marlene Camelo sold property at 109 Marshall St., to Caridad Castillo for \$18,000 on Sept. 30.

Benjamin and Juventina Ortiz sold property at 454 Fulton St., to Francisco Guerrero for \$115,000 on Oct. 15.

Carlos and Maria D. Suagua sold property at 317 S. Bond St., to Maximino Majano for \$118,000 on Oct. 15.

James and Donna Tranchita sold property at 328-330 Loomis St., to Antonio L. Estrada for \$172,000 on Oct. 15.

Atef S. and Samy S. Ghatas sold property at 1039 Fanny St., to Joaquim Fernandes for \$140,000 on Oct. 15.

Nicholas F. Migliaccio sold property at 1083-5 Dewey Place to Eva L. Picado for \$110,000 on Oct. 16.

George and Voula Selimos sold property at 426 Griet Ave., to Juan Gutierrez for \$138,000 on Oct. 17+

Mario Mieres etal sold property at 429 Livingston St., to Hugo D. Dominguez for \$108,000 on Oct. 18.

Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at 110 Broadway to Edward Walp for \$19,500 on Oct. 18.

#### Hillside

Eddy M. and Emma J. Lanoue sold property at 106 Eastern Parkway to Gesele Moton for \$147,000 on Oct.

#### Kenilworth

Nalin G. and Sumitra N. Patel sold property at 45 N. 8th St., to Hugo A. Panizza for \$143,500 on Oct. 18.

#### Linden

John R. Guzzo sold property at 223 W. Munsell Aye., to Domenico P. Lettini for \$193,500 on Oct. 16. Richard and Beth L. Kleiman sold property at 740 Willick Road to Lawrence J. Kolesa for \$180,000 on Oct. 18.

Theresa A. Paolini sold property at 111 Main St., to Juan C. Fernandez for \$97,000 on Oct. 21.

Frances Bruder sold property at 324 Gesner St., to George Babyak for \$125,000 on Oct. 23.

#### Mountainside

Kenneth L. and Deborah Schmalz sold property at 1362 Birch Hill Road to Perry Loia for \$269,000 on Oct. 18.

#### Rahway

Thomas S. and Rita Brennan sold property at 238 Berthold Ave., to Raymond E. Berry for \$168,000 on Sept. 24.

Marie E. Caliguire sold property at 300 Berthold Ave., to Anthony Acocella for \$150,000 on Oct. 15.

Michael Feldman sold property at 425 Stanton St., to Charles Hinton for \$150,000 on Oct. 15.

George and Lorraine A. Sanchez sold property at 1027 Apgar Terrace to Valenty Heda Sr. for \$121,000 on Oct. 18.

Selma Helman sold property at 240 Princeton Ave., to Eric Seiden for \$128,000 on Oct. 21.

#### Roselle

Citicorp North America Inc. sold property at 109 W. 9th Ave., to,

Affordable Homes of New Jersey for \$81,640 on Sept. 4. Carmine Petti etal sold property at

521 Drake Ave., to Jose M. Velez Jr. for \$111,000 on Sept. 30.

Heygo Inc. sold property at 414 Poplar St., to Luis Arias for \$144,000 on Sept. 30.

Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 244 W. 3rd Ave., to Genice Corbin for \$82,000 on Oct. 7.

Secretary of HUD sold property at 374 Douglas Road to Todd Banks for \$105,521 on Oct. 8.

Alaska Seaboard Partners LP sold property at 1016 Chestnut St., to Harry S. Hahn for \$59,900 on Oct. 9.

Heygo Inc. sold property at 421 Dermody St., to Guillermo Martinez for \$145,000 on Oct. 15.

Florence G. D'Amato sold property at 227 E. 7th Ave., to Luis Paz for \$74,500 on Oct. 16,

#### **Roselle Park**

Kenneth L. and Carole E. Graves sold property at 33 E. Clay Ave., to Donna Graves for \$89,000 on Oct. 4.

Savino DeStefano etux etal sold property at 617 Myrtle Ave., to Charles B. Murphy for \$160,000 on Oct. 17.

#### Summit

Michael C. McGeeney etux sold property at 7 Drum Hill Road to Philip J. Hoey for \$365,000 on Sept. 18.

Patricia A. Secrist sold property at 104 Woodland Ave., to Brian E. Gledhill for \$760,000 on Sept. 19.

Bruce J. and Noni B. MacPherson sold property at 18 Fairview Ave., to Steven W. McLaughlin for \$262,500 on Sept. 20.

Francis J. and Catherine M. Kane sold property at 346 Mountain Ave., to Geoffrey H. Buchan for \$352,500 on Sept. 20.

Luis and Luz Urquiaga sold property at 142 Morris Ave., to Robert Rossi for \$210,000 on Sept. 25.

James J. and Valerie B. Stachnik sold property at 5 Oak Knoll Road to Michael E. Gallo for \$550,000 on Sept. 29.

Eugene P. Montgomery Jr. etux sold property at 34 Ridgedale Ave., to Joseph Steiner for \$210,000 on Oct.

Samuel A. Chin sold property at 6 Irving Place to Shaun Pandit for \$200,000 on Oct. 16.

Charles L. Boucher II etux sold property at 280 Kent Place Blvd., to Jonathan D. Humphreys for \$328,000

#### Union

on Oct. 18.

Lawrence J. Tighe Jr. sold property at 2767 Alice Terrace to Julio Noel-Jeune for \$163,000 on Sept. 16.

James N. Vitale sold property at 1210 Rony Road to Dagnes Martinez for \$147,900 on Sept. 19.

Anthony and Agata Serpica sold property at 1393 Vauxhall Road to Rafaela Diaz for \$158,000 on Sept. 20.

Patrick and Denise Kehrle sold property at 952 Ray Ave., to Chester Suszynski for \$185,000 on Sept. 20. Richard C. Giorgi etux sold property at 981 Park Terrace to Laurie A.

## **Coldwell Banker reports record sales**

The year-end sales volume for Coldwell Banker's New York region will be a record \$7.4 billion, up 20 percent over the previous year, according to Bruce Zipf, president and chief operating officer. The firm's growth outpaced the market in general.

Zipf attribures the success to a variety of factors, including an improved economic environment, at focus on specialized services, and program of acquiring succesful agencies in key markets.

Attractive interest rates and improvements in the job market created consumer confidence this year, Zipf said. This turned renters into first-home buyers and current homeowners into "trade-up" buvers The sales activity was triggered by a slow period at the end of 1995, resulting in a pent-up demand of houses that broke loose in early spring and continued through the year.

A sales volume which outpaced the market in general was experienced in all sectors, consumer confidence was Rizzo for \$125,000 on Sept. 20. Patricia R. Gomez etal sold property at 2036 Ostwood Terrace to Joao

F. DaCosta for \$105,500 on Sept. 20. John R. and Stella J. Ruggieri sold property at 2745 Allen Ave., to Clark Philogene for \$169,000 on Sept. 23.

Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 44 Portland Road to Mark Veltre for \$95,000 on Sept. 24.

Zoran and Mirjana Kristo sold property at 828 Hemlock Road to Herman Zuckerman for \$150,000 on Sept. 24.

Janet W. Lindsay sold property at 729 Balsam Way to America M. Silva for \$153,000 on Sept. 25.

Wilson Frangione sold property at 2844 Debra Way to Thomas Beckwith for \$165,000 on Sept. 25.

Doris Sitzmann sold property at 43 Franklin St., to Dorul Golianu for \$120,000 on Sept. 25. Catherine A. Mealy sold property at 2104 Lentz Ave., to Albert Peskus for \$125,000 on Sept. 26.

Thomas W. and Theresa A. Ciano sold property at 387 Burroughs Terrace to Steve Cieri for \$150,000 on Sept. 26.

especially evident at the high end, "This is a critical time for real

resulting in a 40 percent increase in sales volume by Preview, Coldwell Banker's luxury homes marketing department. "Previews buyers can always afford to buy, but they dog't invest in a house until they feel the pricing and timing is right. The bull market on Wall Street had a very positive effect on Previews home sales this year. Clearly, this was the year to lbuy a luxury home," Zipf said.

Coldwell Banker's New Homes Division, which sells more homes than any agency in the country, also had a banner year. The division sold 800 new homes this year homes and signed 102 new projects, marking it the markting agent for about 25 percent of the new homes in the greater New York metropolitan area.

Coldwell Banker's strategy of acquiring successful firms has also affected the bottom line. Firms acquired over the past few years been responsible for millions of dollars worth of business this year, Zipf said.

estate." Zipf said. "It is essental for companies to keep up with technology if they are to complete, but at the same time, it requires a considerable outlay. Our continued growth over the past few years training programs for sales associates." Zipf said. "This year alone we purchased additional Pentium compluters or each sales office and provided training classes for hundreds of sales associates."

In 1996, we also saw the official naunch of CB Online, our national web site," Zipf said. Next year the numer of listing on CB Omline is expected to quadruple, offeting a comprehensice overview of the housing market in North America.

The New York region of Coldwell Banker's is part of Coldwell Banker North America, which includes more than 2,400 residential real estate offces and 57,000 sales associates. The New York region currently has 100 officers.

Bertha Payesko sold property at 930 Linden Lane to Maria Elbanna for \$171,750 on Sept. 27.

Union County Savings Bank sold property at 188 Parkside Drive to Amold Dysico for \$193,000 on Oct.

Richard and Kathryn Houghton sold property at 2527 Clover Terrace to Francisco Cunningham for \$150,500 on Oct. 10.

Fotios and Suzanne Kunis sold property at 2619 Burns Place to Saii K. Mathew for \$173,000 on Oct. 16.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 1786 Burnet Ave., to Winston A. Hahne for \$93,000 on Oct. 16.

Martin and Marilyn Axelrad sold property at 1915 Haviland Drive to Judy A. Julien for \$170,000 on Oct. 17

John H. and Erma F. Butler sold property at 1767 Earl St., to Victor P. Pereira for \$132,000 on Oct. 17.

Antonio P. and Donna M. Branco sold property at 864 Salem Road to Walter Burchala for \$150,000 on Oct. 18

## Programs offer help to renovate homes

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income, there are federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in the country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen physically and socially. When the homes look shabby, a neighborhood seems more attractive to crime and criminals.

An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become shabby looking and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels have programs to give homeowners money, which does not have to be repaid, for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest.

In many areas, utility companies will either do energy conservation work free or at low cost and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition, there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single- or multi-family dwellings are eligible. While the grants do not have to be repaid, most of the loans offer low or no-interest, long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors, and locks, window guards,

sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing, new roofs, gutters, and downspouts.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group formed in 1969; has just published the 192 large-page, 1996 edition of Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loanswich lists more than 6,000 sources of loan and grant programs offered by federal, state and local government, utility companies and others; typical programs offered and the how to qualify.

Form letters for inquiries to theseloan and grant sources are included as well as detailed instructions on determining debt-to-income ratio for eligibility. Guides may be ordered from CERC Grants, 1980 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, 07040 or 800-872-0121. More information can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.planet.net/cerc.or c-mail cerc planet.net.

Since it is important that the work be done properly, the book includes a section describing the rough cost of the many jobs as well as advice on picking a contractor, negotiating a contract, and ensuring that the work is done properly and for a fair price. The

Robert L. Berko, executive director of CERC, said, "Some programs have no income ceiling and others allow income of as much as \$50,000 per year or more. There are even programs for which tenants are eligible and many allow loans to poor credit risks. In many areas, people with disabilifies can receive grants to pay for needed repairs such as access ramps and widening of doorways." Berko was awarded a \$5,000 grant and a \$4,000 interest free loan.

used by these professionals.

legal, market research and environ-

Speakers and their topics include

Keith Harrell, "Attitude is Every-

thing"; Walter Sanford, "Survival of

the Fittest: Creative Strategies for

Smarter Business is the New Millen-

nium"; Gail Lyons and Don Harlan,

"Understanding Agency; Your Com-

New Lead-Based Paint Law."

mental regulation fields.

## RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT

UNION, 1 BEDROOM, living room, dining

room, kitchen, first floor of 2 family, refrigerator, laundry, air, parking. Near center. Utilities included. No pets. Available January 1st. No

UNION. CHARMING 1-bedroom apartment,

2nd floor: living room, eat-in kitchen, closets

Attic storage, parking, heat and water supplied

UNION. ONE bedroom, newly remodeled, somi-furnished. All utilities included, \$500

monthly with one months security. Available immediately. Ideal for single occupant. Call 908-245-2227, ask for Bill.

WEST ORANGE, 1 bedroom Main Street (Edison Area) off street parking, wall-to-wall

carpeting, heat, hot water included. \$575 per

month. 1% months security. Available immedi-

WEST ORANGE, First floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and den. \$800 per month,

plus utilities. Can be seen Saturday December

APARTMENT WANTED

PROFESSIONAL LIBRARIAN, Gentleman

seeks room, apartment or property caretaker

References. No pets. Non-smoker. Call

ROOM TO RENT

ROSELLE PARK, Female, non-smoker, one

family house with deck, full privileges. Call Maddy at work 908-687-6242,908-298-1436

Monday evenings 5pm-9pm Wednesday even

ings 5-9pm, Friday 9am-1pm, Saturday 9-5pm

HOUSE TO RENT

HOUSE TO rent with option to buy. St. Cloud

area, bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, attached

2 car garage. Large backyard, newly painted,

hardwood floors, on quiet cul-de-sac. Prefer no

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KENILWORTH - BOULEVARD Professional

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ee. \$750, 908-964-8864.

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Sundav 9-4pm

908-241-3181

7th; 2-4; 21 Joyce Street.

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handi cap, familial status, or national origin, or

intention to make any such preference, ilmitation, or discrimination. "We will not knowingly accept any ad-vertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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security. 201-743-3825. BLOOMFIELD. CHARMING 1 bedroom apartments, Near transportation and parkway. Laun dry facilities. From \$545 Includes heat/ hot water, Security. References. 201-748-8929. ELIZABETH, FURNISHED apartments Elmora Section. All utilities paid. Convenient to laundry, transportation, shopping, and Koan Collego. Reasonable. 908-352-4621, before 6PM.

FLIZABETH UNUSUAL AVAILABILITY **1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY** 

FROM \$575 Heat/Hot Water Included Refinished Hardwood Floors 554 Westminster Avenue

Call For Appointment 908-355-3913

pets. \$2200 per month. 201-669-2509 days/ and evenings before 9:00pm. IRVINGTON, UPPER Spadious 1 bedroom apartment in well kept elevater building. Credit application required. 201-374-7489 or 201-371-9728.

LINDEN. FURNISHED efficiency apartment Excellent, convenient location. Wall/ wall carpeting, personal washing machine, dryer, own tolephone line, cable. \$550, 908-486-3201. MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE, Lovely 1 bedroom \$750 and spacious 2 bedroom \$995. Center of town, NY bus, train transportation, shopping at doorstep. Available immediately. Heat, hor included. References, security

MONTCLAIR. 3 ROOMS, heat and hot water supplied. Near bus lines. \$595 plus security

NEWARK/ BELLEVILLE Line. Large 2-bed-rooms, 3-family house. Tiled kitchen and bathroom, carpeted, fireplace. \$800 monthly, heat/ hot water included. 201-485-7564.

mentment 109 or 908-580-1124.

ROSELLE PARK. 1 modern bedroom plus one studio garden apartment. Heat/ hot water included. Near public transportation. \$700.00 and \$540.00 monthly, 1% months security. 201-997-9664

SOUTH ORANGE. Charming, large 1- bedroom apartment in well kept elevator building. Credit application required. Call 201-762-2942 SOUTH ORANGE, one bedroom, off-street parking, near NYC tranportation and shopping.

SOUTH ORANGE, (Orange border), large 1 bedroom condo, 4 rooms, near South Orange shopping, off-street parking, one block to NYC train, pool, nice area, Available immediately.

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plex; heat supplied, off-street parking. \$650 plus 11/4 months security. Call Dan, 201-733-8811. Evenings 908-439-3543. Eldridge and Louis Bevilaqua, "The

UNION, MODERN 1 Bedroom apartment in 2

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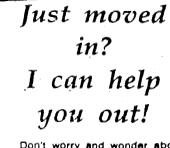
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#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996 - PAGE B13

FREE copy of Home Preview". See hundreds of homes for sale in Monmouth, Ocean and Middlesex counties. Call Pressto (908) 918-1000 touch star 6050, leave name,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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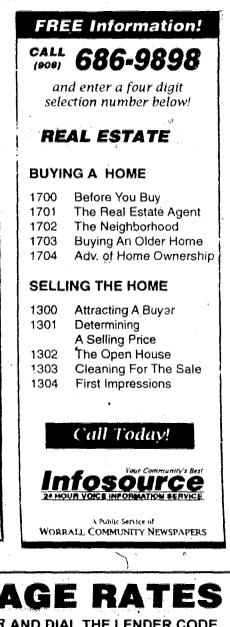
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GRAND OPENING of Phase III, our Final Phase. Spectacular lakefront sale on 50,000 acre recreational take in South Carolina. Phase 182. 130 lots sold in under 12 months! Don't miss out! Call immediately 800-704-3154.

LBI NEAR exclusive LEHYC. Year round living, Over sized lot. Family room and den, Great fo large family. \$349,000. Van Dyk Realtors' 1-800-222-0131.

TRENTON, IMMEDIATE "State House" access. 4600 square feet total office space; 2500 square feet immediately available on floors 1 and 2. Perfect for lobby group, professionals. Sale or lease \$210,000, John Schragger Realty, Inc. Broker, 609-637-9548.

WARREN TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, center water, baseboard heat, 1% acres. Wooded lot, Low taxes. Priced low \$300,000's, Call for appointment, 908-604-2306.





## **Realtor Advantage is** theme of convention

The New Jersey Association of Realtors' annual convention is set for this week at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino & Resort in Atlantic City. The two-and-one-half day forum with the theme, "Realtor Advantage," will explore topics crucial to real estate practitioners and their relationships with the real estate buying and selling public in New Jersey. The convention's educational program will feature sessions focusing on agent productivity, technology, buying and

book includes a dictionary of terms

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petitive Edge in Real Estate," and UNION, COLONIAL Avenue. 1 bedroom du-Greg DeLozier, Lee Wasserman, Joe

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selling issues, management techniques and environmental issues.

The 1996 convention is expected to attract 7,000 Realtors, broker owners and real estate sales associates from across New Jersey. Attendees will have the opportunity to learn from industry leaders from the real estate,

Other convention highlights included the President's Reception and Ball on Dec. 4, where 1,000 Realtors recognized the year-long efforts of the NJAR senior officers and leadership as well as the statewide Realtor and Realtor Associate-of-the-Year honorces.

#### Homeowners given buying power

A quick and easy way for home buyers to know how much house and how much mortgage they can comfortably carry is now available through Provident Savings Bank's new Automated "Buying Power" System.

For just a few minutes on the phone, the "Buying Power" System spells out needed mortgage information for home buyers and indicates where the buyer fits in the real estate market. The system may be reached by calling toll-free, 1-800-448-7768,

24 hours a day, seven days a week. There is no obligation of the caller's part.

Here's how it works:

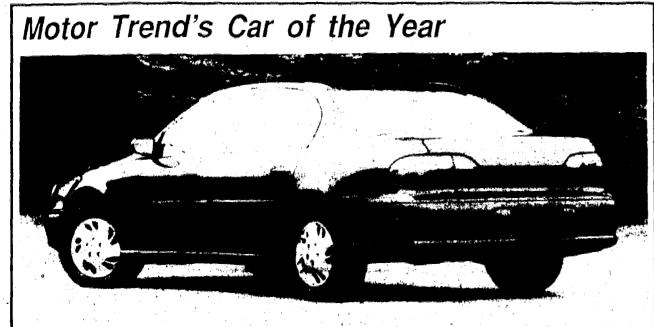
The caller simply answers'a few easy questions pertaining to annual income and monthly debt payments. The Automated "Buying Power" System then arranges for a prequalification letter to be sent outlining the caller's mortgage opportunities. The letter is mailed the next business day.



PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	
merican Savings Bk	201-74	8-3600			Kentwood Financial Sv		53-6896		1760
) Year Fixed	8.00	0.00	8.00		30 Year Fixed	7.63	0.00	7.75	APF
Year Fixed	7.50	0.00	7.50		15 Year Fixed	7.13	0.00	7.25	FEE
1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	7.75	\$ 350	15 Year Jumbo	6.75	3.00.	7.25	\$ 300
xia Federal Savings	908-49	9-7200	INFO>>	1752	National Future Mortga	ge 800-2	91-7900	INFO>>	1758
) Year Fixed	7.25	3.00	7.56		30 Year Fixed	6.63	3.00	6.92	APF
5 Year Fixed	7.38	0.00	7,38		15 Year Fixed	6.00	3.00	6.32	FEE
Year Arm	5,13	1.00	7.88		1 Year Arm	4.88	0.00	5.30	N/F
anco Popular FSB	201-49	34-2204	INFO		New Century Mortgage	908-3	90-4800	INFO>>	1756
0 Year Fixed	7.63	0.00	7.66		30 Year Fixed	7.63	1.50	7.78	APF
5 Year Fixed	7.13	0.00	7.16		15 Year Fixed	7.25	1.50	7.50	FE
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5 Year Fixed Year Arm	7.38 5.50	0.00	7.83		10/1-30 YR	7.50	0.00	7.72	\$ 46
ommonwealth Saving			INFO>>		Premier Mortgage		88-1762		
0 Year Fixed	7.75	0.00	7.77		30 Year Fixed	7.75	3.00	8.12	AP
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0 Year Fixed	6.99	3.00	7.34	APP	30 Year Fixed	7.75	0.00	7.75	AP
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ienesis Mortgage Svc			INFO>>		Union Center National				174
0 Year Fixed	7.25	3.00	7.56	APP	30 Year Fixed	8.00	0.00	8.00	AF
5 Year Fixed	6.75	3.00	7.23		15 Year Fixed	7.75	0.00	7.75	FE
Year Arm	4.50	3.00	8.45	\$ 377	30 Yr Home Program 38 Year fixed \$0.00 application	7.63	0.00	7.63	\$ 3
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5 Year Fixed	7.88	0.00	7.94		30 Year Fixed	7.88	0.00	7.93	AF
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The Worrall Newspapers					or omissions. Lenders interested rs, are presented without guaran				contact

PAGE B14 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5. 1996

# Automotive



Motor Trend magazine recently announced the selection of the Chevy Malibu as the 1997 Car of the Year, one of the most coveted awards in the automotive industry. The Chevy Malibu, an all-new four-door midsize family sedan, resurrects one of Chevy's most familiar names from the '60s and '70s. But this new-from-the-ground-up version, which replaces the popular Corsica in the division's lineup, is all '90s. Designed to compete with the best of the mid-size import sedans, the Malibu offers impressively rigid chassis and suspension package that delivers suprisingly good ride compliance and handling for an affordable sedan, two strong engines — a 2.4-liter DOHC four-cylinder and 3.1-liter V-6 - interior comfort and quietness reminiscent of more upscale models, and an attractive feature-to-dollar ratio.



<u>AÇURA</u>

Integra

NSX

CL Series

Cabriole

7 Series

8 Series

Le Sabre

Regal

Riviera

Park Avenue

Roadmaste

Skylark

Deville

Seville Fleetwood

Catera

Astro

Beretta

Blazer

Camaro

Cavlin

Corvette

Impala

Caprice Classic

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BUICK

4530 Century

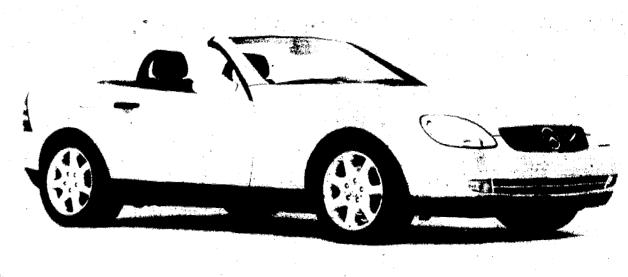
4520 5 Series

4510 A6



A pair of Mercedes-Benz roadsters, a 1958 Mercedes-Benz 190 SL and a 1998 SLK are being offered in the new Saks Fifth Avenue Holiday Catalogue through an exclusive silent auction. The roadsters will be sold together as one gift. The highest bidder wins both cars, with a portion of the proceeds being donated to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

The classic dark red 1958 Mercedes Benz 190 SL roadster is completely restored with tan leather interior, German Happich top, optional third seat and leather boot; The 1998 Merecedes Benz SLK 230 roadster which goes on sale during the January/ February 1997, is designed to be a sportscar for all seasons and reasons, due in large part to its one-touch retracting hardtop. Brilliant silver with two-toned black and salsa leather interior, a 191-horsepower supercharged engine and sophisticated independent suspension quickly blend tradition and technology in Mercedes' upcoming roadster/coupe. Shown above is the 1198 Mercedes Benz SLK 230 roadster.



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F-Series Pickup 4558 Monte Carlo 4616 Ranger Pickup 4559 Suburban 4618 4560 Tahoe 4619 Probe 4561 4620 Taurus Van C/K Pickup Thunderbird 4562 4621 4563 4622 Windsta Corsica 4564 Lumina Mini Var 4623 Contou 4565 Lumina 4624 Aspire S-Series Pickup 4625 4566 Expedition Venture mini-Va 4626 Escor Mailibu 4568 <u>GMC</u> 4630 Jimm **CHRYSLER** 4631 Safar 4570 Cirrus 4632 Suburba 4633 Yukon 4571 Concorde 4634 4572 LHS Sonoma New Yorker 4573 4635 Vandura 4636 4574 Sebring Rally 4637 4575 Town & Countr Savana 4638 C/K Pickup 4639 DODGE <u>GEO</u> 4580 Caravar 4581 Intrepid 4640 Metro 4582 Dakota Pickup 4641 Prizm Ram Van 4642 Tracke 4583 4584 Stealth HONDA 4585 Viper 4650 Accord 4586 Avenger 4587 Ram Pickup 4651 Civic 4588 Stratus 4652 Prelude Ram Vans & Wagons 4589 4653 Passport 4590 4654 Del Sol HYUNDAI EAGLE 4660 4600 Talor Accent 4661 Elantr 4601 Vision 4602 Summ 4662 Sonata 4663 Tiburon I FORD INFINITI 4610 Bronco 4671 G20 Crown Victoria 4611 4672 130 4612 Explore 4613 4673 J30 Mustang Q45 4674 4614 Aerosta QX4 Econoline and 4675 4615

Club Wagon

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,	4680	Hombre
	4681	Oasis
	JAG	UAR
	4900	XJ12
	4901	Vandan Plas
	4902	XJR
	4903	XJS Convertible
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	4690	Cherokee
	4691	Grand Cherokee
	4692	Wrangler
	LAN	ID ROVER
	4720	Discovery
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	4701	E\$300
	4702	G\$300
	4703	SC Series
	LIN	COLN
	4711	Town Car
	4712	Continental
	4713	Mark VIII
	MAZ	<u>CDA</u>
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	4732	Protege
	4733	Miata
	4734	MX6
	4735 4736	MPV
:	4/30	SE-5 Sport Pick-Up
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	4742	SLCoupe/Roadster
	4743	S-Class
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	4750	Mystique
	4751	Tracer

WS	PAPERS		
4752	Couguar XR7	4805 Trans Sport	
4753	Grand Marquis	PORSCHE	
4754	Sable /		
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4756	Mountaineer	<u>SAAB</u>	
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4762	Montero		
4763	Galant	<u>SATURN</u>	
4764	3000 GT	4830 Saturn	
4765	Diamante	• • • •	
4766	Eclipse	SUBARU	
4767	Montero sport	4840 Outback	
	<u>SAN</u>	4841 Legacy	
4770	200 SX	4842 Impreza	
4771	240 SX	4843 SVX	
4772	Pathfinder		
4773	300 ZX	SUZUKI	
4774	Altima	4850 Swift	
4775	Maxima	4851 Esteem	
4776	Pickup	4852 Sidekick	
4777 4778	Quest .		
4//8	Sentra	TOYOTA	
OLD	SMOBILE	4860 Tercel	
4780	Regency	4861 Tacoma	
4781	Achieva	4862 Supra	
4782	Aurora	4863 Previa	
4783	Bravada	4864 T/100 Pickup	
4784	Cutlass	4865 Paseo	
4785	Eighty-Eight	4866 4Runner	
4786	Cutlass Supreme	4867 Avalon	
4787	LSS	4868 Camry 4869 Celica	
4788	Silhouette	4869 Cenca 4870 Corolla	
		4870 Corolla 4871 Land Cruiser	
PLY	MOUTH	4872 BAV 4	
4790	Voyåger		
4791	Neon	VOLVO	
4792	Breeze	4890 850R	
		4891 960	
PON	ITIAC	VOLKSWAGEN	
4800			
4801	Fifebird	4880 Passat	
4802	Grand AM	4881 Jetta	
4803	Grand Prix	4882 Golf	
4804	Sunfire	4883 GTI	

4884

Cabric

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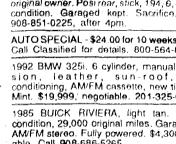
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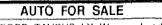
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1991 MAZDA RX-7, Mint condition, fully loaded, white/ black interior, 19,000 miles. Asking \$8,900, 908-665-8223

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1990 MAZDA 626-LX. Automatic, black, air, spoiler, moon-roof, 4-door. New tires/ brakes. 68,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$7800, Call 763-2126.

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1988 MERCURY CUGAR, black, 2-door, tinted windows, air, rag roof. Automatic, V-6, all power, CD player, Excellent condition, gar aged, original owner. Highway mileage \$3,500/ best offer. Call 908-688-4485.

1990 MERCURY SABLE WAGON-LS. One owner. Leather interior, all electric, alarm system, luggage rack. Excellent condition, 60,000 miles. \$5,500, 201-763-3114.

1970 MONTE CARLO. Antique, Straight 350, low mileage, good running condition, one owner, \$2,000, Call 908-382-0481.,

1987 NISSAN 300ZX. 2 plus 2, digital dash t-tops, automatic, leather, all power, 105K. Great condition, Asking \$4900, 201-325-2825, Mike.

1992 OLDSMOBILE CIERA, 4-door, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/ door locks, AM/FM cassette. Good condition, garaged. \$4900 firm. Call 908-486-3201.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996 - PAGE B15

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1984 VOLKSWAGON VANAGON. Grey, standard transmission, body good, burns no oil, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 908-245-7192.

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1990 TOYOTA COROLLA-DX. Automatic, airconditioning, power steering, stereo/cassette. 98,000 miles, original owner, very good condition. Asking \$4400/ negotiable.

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1984 TOYOTA TERCEL, very good shape in, out and under hood, second owner, stick, AM/FM cassette, 107,000 miles. \$1300.



