From The 'Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief



The struggle which standard American English has been enduring could face an uphill battle with the advent of Ebon-

Ebonics is being introduced in a school district in Oakland. Calif., and entails teaching black English as part of the curricu-

What is troubling most of mainstream America about Ebonics is that school districts, if enough urban districts across the nation pursue the instruction of the course, are basically saying it is all right for students to be taught improper English and that they can expect to advance in the real world using this kind of language.

The bottom line is that standard American English, which already is in jeopardy, will find itself in further jeopardy if this is allowed to happen.

If a job candidate tries for a position with this newspaper company, and he or she, during a try-out story, returns from a meeting and writes, "The meeting be held," that person will not be hired. It's difficult enpugh to find candidates who have a command of the English language at all, and as an ex tor, I alréady blame our education system for graduating people who can't even conjugate a verb correctly

"Do you have Spell-Check?" is a frequent question asked by job candidates during interviews, and it, makes one wonder if spelling and English is being taught at all in schools. To me.

if a person is pursuing a career in journalism, and use of language is a critical component to succeed, your brain should be the automatic Spell-Check and you shouldn't have to rely on a program installed in a computer for accuracy.

Ebonics is just another straw on the camel's back to reduce standards rather than raising them. The standards for Basic Skills tests, HSPTs, SATs, civil service tests, in addition to quota systems are all steps in the dumbing of America Instead, we should be focusing on ways to make America more intelligent. One of those ways is to be strict with our students, just as my teachers were strict with

Many students in high school and grammar school in the 1960s and 1970s dreaded the study of grammar, spelling and literature, but we had no choice but to learn the skills. And if we didn't learn, we faced summer school or another year in the same grade.

my classmates and/me.

I hope the effort fails in . Oakland, Calif. And I hope no other school district in the nation tries to pursue it.

We received some feedback about an editorial that we published in our Christmas editions wishing our readers a Merry Christmas instead of Happy Holidays. A group of people from Maplewood and South Orange co-wrote a letter to the editor telling us they were offended by the editorial because we live in a multicultural society and we should understand the differences in people.

On the other hand, we received a letter congratulating us "for your courage to print this in your newspaper. You should be aware that there are many people who will also applaud you for your editorial." Another reader sent a card saying "I enjoyed reading your editorial Merry Christmas se much. I agree with you wholeheartedly.":

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County Christmas spirit



· Freeholder Edwin Force throws the switch turning on the county's Christmas tree at the Watchung Stable in Mountainside. More than 2,000 area residents attended the ceremony, which was the seventh annual. The Choral Art Society of Westfield sang Christmas carols; Green Meadow Farms provided a petting zoo; the Watch-ung Stable Mounted Drill Team performed, as did the sheriff's K-9 unit. In addition, the event served as a charity food and toy drive. More than 500 pounds of food was collected for the Salvation Army of Plainfield and almost 100 toys for St. Clare's Home for Children with AIDS in Elizabeth.

County clerk asks parties to agree to campaign code

After being made a campaign issue last year when she was not a candidate, County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi has asked both county political parties to agree to a code of campaign ethics.

The pledge is based on "The Code of Ethical Behavior," which was established more than 40 years ago by the defunct Fair Campaign Practices Committee, would have candidates follow truth-in advertising procedures.

"It's morally abhorrent and an insult to voters for candidates to so distort and twist the facts that, in a privatesector environment, would be libel and slander," said Rajoppi, adding that the county GOP was wrong to portray her as a campaign contributor seeking a \$17,000 raise as

"Fair play, hard-biting campaigns are valid," Rajoppi also said. "Saying I gave the Democratic freeholder candidates \$17,000 last year so they can give it back to me as part of a raise is a blatant distortion that questions the credibility and motivation of those who ran for office."

Rajoppi said the Republicans paid tens of thousands of dollars to cable television carriers, radio stations, newspapers and direct mail advertisers to convey the allegation to

Rajoppi explained her contribution as one that involved a county-wide campaign account to be used on her own behalf as a candidate for county clerk.

"When political candidates so misconstrue the truth for their own ends, everyone loses," Rajoppi said. "Real issues are buried, the public is bombarded with allegations and good public officials are maligned. It's no wonder the public's perception of politicians is so low. It's my hope that a first step to returning integrity to the process is for candidates to sign this pledge," she said.

"We can mandate comprehensive requirements for financial disclosure for candidates, prohibit specific instances of conflict of interest and mandate and enforce civil and criminal penalities for violations, but we can't address every potential immoral act. The public must demand such behavior and continue to vote violators out of office. Maybe then, the perpetrators of such distortions will get the message," she added.

The code of behavior Rajoppi suggested includes: \ • To discuss the real issues before the people and to criticize each other's real positions.

. To reject and repudiate "whispering campaigns" or unsigned literature.

• To not vilify or defame their opponents.

• To neither libel nor slander opponents, to not permit scurrilous attacks on their personal or family lives.

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UCUA seeks rate cuts in 2 cities

Linden, Rahway would benefit

By Scan Daily Staff Writer

The UCUA has filed petitions with the state Department of Environmental Protection to change fees at two of its facilities.

According to Comptroller Thomas Brennan, the UCUA filed petitions on Dec. 12 to increase the per-ton charge, or "tipping fee," at J&J Recycling of Linden, a contractor that disposes of materials that cannot be incinerated.

The UCUA has also petitioned the DEP to reduce the Host Community Benefit Surcharge to Rahway from \$5.02 per ton of garbage to \$4.92 per ton. This money, added to the tipping fee of each ton of garbage disposed at the incinerator, is compensation to Rahway, site of the incinerator.

Public comment will be taken on these issues at the UCUA offices on Route 1. in Rahway on Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

According to Brennan, the reduction in the Host Community Benefits Surcharge to Rahway will mean the UCUA will save \$47,000 in host community fees. According to Rahway officials, host community fees are worth a grand total of about \$2 million per year.

The reason this is being done, he said, is because Rahway has entered into an agreement with an outside company, ARTS, to handle the city's recycling, a service. Brennan said the UCUA still pays for.

It is not related to a recent decision by federal court Judge Joseph Irenas on New Jersey's waste flow laws, he said. Irenas' decision, which strikes down the laws as unconstitutional, will mean the UCUA's monopoly on trash disposal in Union County could end in less than two years. If this happens, municipalities could send their trash elsewhere and leave the UCUA without enough business to pay off its bonds.

This has led to a number of cost-saving and cost-cutting measures at the UCUA of late to make the incinerator more competitive. Brennan said the

reduction in the Host Community Benefits Surcharge is not one of them. The increases in rates at the Linden facility are also related to host communi-

ty fees, but in this case Brennan said the fees to Linden will increase. Four different types of materials are affected by this petition, said Brennan; all of them are materials that can't be taken at the Rahway incinerator and all will have their tipping fees at J&J Recycling increased.

Materials from demolition projects will have their tipping fees at the Linden facility increased from \$79.28 to \$87.13. Residue from these materials will be increased from \$91.33 to \$99.56.

Construction materials will be increased from \$91.55 to \$99,77 and the residue from those materials will be increased from \$100.59 per ton to \$108.81

This will not be paid by the communities sending these materials to J&J Recycling, but will be paid by the haulers. Brennan estimated that this would result in the haulers paying an extra \$6 or \$7 per ton of materials shipped to the

According to Brennan, this is not an increase in Linden's host community fees for J&J Recycling, but added that it will end in more money going to the Linden government. Linden is paid about \$1.50 per ton of materials disposed of at J&J Recycling.

J&J Recycling declined such an increase two years ago, even though they are allowed an increase based on the Consumer Price Index. Brennan said that no petition was made last year to keep the facility as competitive as possible. This year's petition is retroactive to that year.

Brennan stressed that the UCUA is not increasing any of its municipal waste disposal rates; none of the municipalities that are customers of the UCUA will pay more to have their garbage disposed.

"The UCUA is not increasing any rates," he said. "We're holding fast and will hopefully save the communities money and stay as competitive as we are

The UCUA has already filed a petition with the DEP not to increase or decrease its garbage tipping fee of \$80.22 per ton. The DEP has yet to take

Reverend's ministry: 45 years and still going strong

· Staff Writer

Every one who has ever met the Rev. Nancy Elizabeth Forsberg of Maplewood, pastor of the First Con-. gregational Church of Union; has admitted that the Godly goodness and kindness that emanates from her envelopes one's heart.

There is something very special about this worldly woman - there is an aura about her — and many have said that God chose her especially to represent Him. Even she, who is affectionately known as "Rev. Nancy" by all who have had the pleasure and experience of meeting the minister, has admitted that she was indeed chosen by God to minister His faith.

"My life is a response to God's call," she said the other afternoon during a visit to the little white church on the corner of Burnet Avenue in Union. The woman, a tall Norwegian type, who walks with crutches because of many painful hip operations, is indeed a monument to the teachings of God. But she's much more than that, and has been a leader. in the community, the state and the country in many aspects of faith

"I celebrated my 45th ordination to the Christian Ministry last year," explained Rev. Nancy. "I feel as I did then, my life is a response to God's call. When I first made up my mind to become a minister, I felt that God was calling me to do this work in response to His work. I believe I was born to be a minister. To me," she smiled warmly, it's been a lifelong calling You know." Rev. Nancy reminded, "the ministry involves preaching, teaching and a great deal of caring for people - a love of people, of God's people. I

. feel my calling is to all of God's'

And part of that has been her "parti-, cipation in community service in all aspects of life. I have served over 6,000 men and women across the whole United States of America."

Born in Jersey City, Nancy Forsberg moved with her parents to Maplewood when she was 3 years old. "My parents met in Jersey City," she said. "My mother was from Norway and my father from Sweden. When we moved to Maplewood, we started to go to a Methodist church there were no Lutheran churches in Maplewood, And Maplewood was my family home all of these years. I attended Seth Boyden Elementary School, Maplewood Junior High School and Columbia High School. Then I went to Denison University in

"After I finished college," Rev. Nancy recalled, "I had one year of teaching at the YMCA in Mechanicshurg, Ohio, which was followed by program director for the YWCA in New Britain, Conn. and then decided to go to seminary school because of my call for the ministry. I needed to make some money to attend the seminary, and much later, I was in the Department of Hebrew Studies at New York University. I worked my way through the Yale Divinity School to supplement my scholarships and completed my theological studies. I did my field work as program director of the West Haven Community

Rev. Nancy "was ordained at the completion of my theological studies in the First Congregational Church of West Haven, Conn. in June 1951. My



Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg Congregation is in Union

major field was 'religious leadership in higher education,' and upon graduation, I became a Protestant chaplain at the State-University of Iowa in Iowa City. This was the field I was preparing for in campus ministry."

Soon after, Rev. Nancy came to Union and "I got involved in the Council of Congregations of Union, I was one of the founders. That was about 27 years ago. I felt that I was responding to God's call. It didn't just mean the building of a congregation. It meant sharing God's love and coneern whenever and wherever it is needed. And that's what led me to become a founder of the Council of Congregations, because I believe in the ecumenical movement and interreligious coopération."

She was one of the founders of Union Peace Park. "Also, the Rev." Russell Block, who had been pastor of

Connecticut Farms Church, worked with me in the founding and establishment of the Peace Park. Russ and I worked to establish the Peace Park and to create the Council of Congregations which would bring together representatives of churches and synagogues to address community concerns. Later, I worked with the Rev. George Sheridan to establish the Interfaith Community of Holocaust Awareness."

Her church also runs a nursery schóol.

How did Rev. Nancy's famous "Trip of the Month with a Spiritual Emphasis" come about?

"It started back in 1970 or 1971." the minister said. "It was meant to create a meaningful program. I planned multiple experiences and one day trips later became two and three-day trips in religious conferences across the country. I was and still am just very excited about bring God's word to all His people. And we felt we could carry out our role here in Union when the families could go to new and exciting places - and to eat out. They just love to eat out," she grinned.

At the beginning, Rev. Nancy said she "prayed and asked God how can I make this ministry, and I could hear very clearly. God was answering my prayer by giving me the idea of planning special trips to explore places of beauty and interest in his world. And each trip would include a very nice meal. The very first trip was in October of 1951, and our motto was 'Finding God on Mountain Tops.' I took the trip up to Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y., with about 35 members, essentially, church members. I had visited the site when Iwas a child and my parents took me there to visit Norwegian friends. Then when I became minister here, I was invited to become the chaplain and to work up there for the Smiley family, who founded the house.

"Everyone found that first trip beautiful. There was a glacial lake up in Shawangunk. We also took a guided tour of the Victorian furnishings and we were invited to spend a couple of hours appreciating the beauty of the lake from the main parlor with a wall of windows. While Aunt Rachel Smiley played the organ she came from a Quaker family - I talked about the various experiences in the Bible. You know, the whole Bible is full of mountaintop experiences, from Moses to Jesus. And the people loved it," Rev. Nancy declared. "Béfore long, we were having other trips, and people didn't necessarily have to be members of our church to participate."

How does she get her ideas?

"I find out all about these things, and I write to ask about trips. Over the years, we started trips to Israel and in alternating years to Alaska, Scandinavia, the British Isles. In fact, this year we're going to the Canadian Rockies. It's not a ride; it's an experience. And word of mouth brings lots of people. It's an experience to help people grow in their knowledge and understanding in God's world and the various people and places that have significance. That's why it's a mainstream."

Rev. Nancy has been bonored by every religious organization throughout the world.

And even though she is 74 years old, she is anxious to continue all of her activities.

"I can't even think of slowing down," Rev. Nancy announced. "Pm 74 and still raring to go."



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Local talents team up to make audiences laugh — and think

Associate Editor Worrall Community Newspapers recently presented a feature story about Union resident Agustin Fernandez, a young man who shows great promise as an actor and director. Fernandez has joined forces with another talented young man from Union, Ron-Yacovetti, and the two have put together an innovative and entertaining production at The Grove Street Playhouse in New York City. Anyone in search of an alternative to yet another weary night of television should get out to see this entertaining yet thought-provoking double feature, "Nice Dog" and 'The Drone Age."

The first half of the show, "Nice Dog," is a play written, directed and starring Agustin Fernandez. Fernandez portrays a "good boy" on a date with a very sexy girl, who finds himself vying for her attention with her roommate, "Spotty."

The play makes many pertinent observations about the nature of sexual relationships. Fernandez's date, played by Lara Cove, is quite loquacious, prattling on about her views on everything from gun control to abortion. Fernandez's desperate attempts to appear attentive are constantly upstaged by "Spotty," hilariously played by Hiram Reve. As Cove fusses over the "animal" while continuing her tirade, the audience gets to listen to Fernandez's mind drift to the only issue which is meaningful to him - he wishes she would pay attention

to him rather than to her dog. The play uses what some would consider indelicate language, but the effect of the double entendres and explicit references are necessary to the point. Fernandez's complaints about the dog's behavior present the paradox that, although the vulgarity of.

taboo, seeing a dog or even an actor playing a dog who feels free to act on those comments is somehow acceptable. The only thing keeping Fernandez from panting after this girl 15 society's code of conduct.

The play is very well-acted and genuinely funny. Cove is a great tease, and her timing when interrupting Fernandez's mental tirade is right on. Fernandez is very real as the sexually frustrated date, using body language and voice inflection, pitch and volume to build intensity in his psychological monologue, which, incidentally, is wordy and complicated. Fernandez pulls it off masterfully.

The best part of the show, however, is Hiram Reve as Woman's Best Friend "Spotty." It is worth the price of admission to see him riding Fernandez's leg.

The second half of Fernandez and Yacovetti's double feature is just as humorous and insightful. If Pulitzer Prizes came in crackeriack boxes, "The Drone Age" would still come out ahead of the crowd. This "crackerjack" new production, written and performed by Yacovetti, is an innovative and profound look into the mind of an every-guy-next-door who realizes that the building blocks of "progress" in today's world are sealing him into a tomb of his own laziness.

Between the baby boomers and the Generation X crowd lies Ron, agitated over the passing of an elderly neighbor who seemed to get a lot more out of life than this young actor ever did. Ron relates seeing his neighbor doing work around his house, never letting an opportunity for activity pass him by. Ron's daily workout consists of working his television remote control and activating his highly complicated telephone voicemail system.



Union resident Ron Yacovetti stars in "The Drone Age," a play based on his stand-up comedy routine. For information about the next production, call (212) 604-4188.

As if the audience were some friends stopping by, Ron bursts onstage and, beween fielding phone calls and making futile attempts to clean his bedroom, talks about his fears that the "drone" of the television will eventually reduce him to a worker-bee mentality.

According to Yacovetti, this oneman, one-act play is based upon outtakes from Yacovetti's stand-up comedy act. Director Fernandez has adroitly injected action into the monologue, allowing Yacovetti to deliver his message in an animated style. As

he rushes around doing nothing, nothing is safe in this diatribe about what Ron refers to as "ignorancemodified items," like cash registers. and street signs with pictures on them, books on tape, computerized maps, and exercise equipment untouched by human hands. He describes modern dating as an advertising campaign and the latest line dance craze, 'The Macerena," as a Latino plot to subjugate the masses.

Several of Ron's epiphanies are precipitated by his phone, answered in hilarious style by

veteran radio personality Sean "Hollywood" Hamilton as Ron's voicemail. Among other things, the voicemail tells callers to "press 4 if you have a rotary phone." Armchair prophet Ron foresees the day when Pulitzer Prizes will actually come in crackerjack boxes, and makes valid observations about the senselessness of speakerphones, Chia pets, and childproof lighters.

Yacovetti and Fernandez endeavor to use humor to avoid a preachy aftertaste, and succeed for the most part. For all intents and purposes, 'The Drone Age" is not meant to be a laugh riot, but instead a continuous "drone" of chuckles inspired by thoughtprovoking witticisms about the nature of the human beast from the point of view of youth. After all, it was a child who pointed out that the Emperor was not wearing any clothes. Speaking of clothes, the Beavis and Butthead shorts are a nice touch.

The fact that Yacovetti avoids "droning" his way though the message of the play leads to the conclusion that his stand-up act-must be just as good. His "Drone Age" personalives in mortal fear of being reduced to a computer-generated non-entity. Judging from the success of this endeavor, that will never happen to Ron Yacovetti.

Novice director Fernandez paid great attention to detail in both productions, from the music played prior to the show to a surprise twist at the end. Both pieces are refreshing and insightful, and portend great things from these budding talents.

So if you've ever felt trapped somewhere between The Flintstones and The Jetsons, turn off your television and get out to see "Nice Dog" and "The Drone Age," running monthly at The Grove Street Playhouse, 39

Grove St. in New York City. The next show will be presented the last weekend in January. For further information, call (212) 604-4188.

Local student performs with famous choir

Meredith Polak of Cranford, NJ, a senior majoring in management at Guilford College, was among the talented students who performed this fall with the highly acclaimed Guilford College Choir. Polak is the daughter of Charles Polak of Cranford and Barbara Polak of Plainfield, NJ.

Established in 1931, the Guilford College Choir is composed of students of all different majors. During the Fall 1996 semester, the choir performed before several community organizations and at many college events, including Family and Homecoming weekends. The choir's fall season culmunated on Dec. 8 with "An Offering of Song," an annual holiday concert held in Guilford's Dana Auditorium. More than 700 residents from the grater Greensboro community attended the event, which included some of the most beloved seasonal choral music drawn from the works of such composers as Poulenc, Britten, Handel and Rutter, as well as arrangements of carols from other

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What do realistic jungle animals, nature in the abstract and transcendentalism have in common?

They're all thought-provoking subjects of the art exhibit on display at Children's Specialized Hospital through this month

The CSH exhibit, which has become one of the more popular community venues for area artists of note. will feature the works of Kat Block. Gail Smiler Steinberg and Stephen D'Amato during December and January.

A Livingston resident, Block has won numerous awards including the J. Kendall Joy III Memorial Awards for excellence in the Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center Juried Show. Her exhibited works, which will include drawings, paintings and collages, will not focus on specific subject matter, but rather will seek to evoke a state of mind, she explained.

"Art is a pathway linking Earth and Heaven, space and time. It is my most sincere desire to offer transcendence;" Block said.

Block said she has sent requests to those who have purchased her works in the past to bring a mylar balloon to the exhibit, for distribution to the hospitalized children. "I thought it would be nice if the kids could benefit directly from the show being there. Since it's during the holidays, they could get something out of it right then," she

Steinberg, who resides in Edison, is also the recipient of many awards. She says of herself, "I have a long-

held love of animals and concern for their care and preservation." The result is a collection of paintings that have been highly praised for their stark and penetrating realism. Her exhibit includes paintings of leopards, tigers, domestic cats, zebras, elephants, deer, African cranes, and a variety of popular breeds of dogs.

D'Amato, a Cranford resident, has seen his style and approach toward art change in the past three years. "I used to be overly concerned with having a very realistic, tight painting which became very tedious and boring to paint. I noticed the result rather than the creating gave me more pleasure. Now my work is moving in a more expressive direction. The freedom to try different styles is what I value most at this time."

The works on display will encompass those created throughout the past decade. 'The exhibit starts out with landscapes and realistic watercolors, and moves more into an expressive nature through abstract expressionism and self portraits." D'Amato said.

The exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road. Mountainside, 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.

Further +information may be obtained by calling Janet Weston, director of volunteer services, at (908) 233-3720, ext. 379.

Sculptor Elaine Lopez's 'The Dead Can Dance,' composed of tree roots, steel mesh and wax, can be seen in the Palmer Gallery at New Jorsey Center for Visual Arts as a part of the "Sculpture From New Jersey — Part 2" exhibit. The exhibit runs through Sunday. For further information, call (908) 273-9121. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit.

Last chance to tune in for Part

Continuing its commitment to New Jersey talent, New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is featuring Part 2 of the exhibition "Sculpture From New Jersey" in the Palmer Gallery through Sunday. Works by eight establ and emerging New Jersey artists will be featured.

Other NJ artists who will be featured include Richard Dobra of Westfield: Betty Mcgeehan of Chatham: Carol Rosen of Califon; Janet Taylor Pickett of Monclair, 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 evening from 7 - 9 p.m. and weekends from 2 - 4p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. Funding for this exhibition has been made possible in part by the NJ State Council on the Arts/ Dept. of State.

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The year's best videos in review

It's the end of another production year for the film industry. Although. the bulk of the picture came from Hollywood, some of the best films were made outside of Tinseltown. Here now is my list of the ten best independent films of 1996:

10 "Palookaville" Sid, Russ and Jerry would like to be successful criminals but haven't got the intelligence, guts or the drive. They are a cross between The Three Musketeers snd The Three Stooges. Unlike the slew of crime movies that have been released since Quentin Tarantino gave the genre an adrenaline shot with "Resevoir Dogs," this movie has a heart and a pulse that makes it real.

9 "Trees Lounge" Steve Buscemi, the star of independent hits like "Resevoir Dogs" and "Fargo," makes his directorial debut with this story about a 30ish unemployed barfly whose attempts at making something of his life are hindered by pit stops at the local bar. Buscemi also stars.

8 "Shine" A gripping true story which details the life of Australian pianist David Helfgott and how he overcame the brutal relationship with his father which almost destroys his career as well as his life.

7 "Secrets and Lies" A young black woman finds her real mother, who turns out to be white. The conflict their relationship causes to those around them makes for a powerful story about truth and love. Winner of the top prize at the 1996 Cannes Film

6 "Breaking the Waves" An innocent young lady from a small village in Scotland suffers a severe tragedy when an accident leaves her husband in a state of paralysis. But she now believes that, by performing a certain act, she can rescue him. Newcomer Emily Watson gives one of the best performances of the year.

5 "Big Night" Two brothers own a restaurant, one concerned with making a profit, the other with making gourmet dishes the customers will remember forever. When their business is in trouble they decide to try to save it by putting on a feast for a world famous singer.

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The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

4 "Things To Do In Denver When You're Dead" Andy Garcia plays "Jimmy The Saint," a reformed thug who is forced back into the business by "The Man With A Plan," played by Christopher Walken. Garcia recruits his old gang, including "Critical Bill" and "Pieces." When the "situation" they needed to take care of goes awry, "The Man With A Plan" calls in "Mr. Shih" to take care of Garcia and his pals. What results is not your typical ganster film ending.

3 "Bottle Rocket" Dignan, Bob and Anthony are three suburban twenty-somethings who decide on a life of crime. Unfectunately, none have a killer instinct. Dignan apologizes as he's taking the money. Anthony doesn't want to rob anymore because he's fallen in love with a Spanish-speaking chambermaid and Bob, who is wealthy, only joined the gang because Dignan and Anthony are his friends.

2 "Hate" Three youths roam the riot-ridden streets of France with a gun stolen from the police. He vows to kill an officer if his friend, who lies in a coma from a police beating, dies. Just before dawn the friends stumble into an empty mall and watch as a big screen television reports the news of their friend's death.

1 "Fargo" This is, by far, the best film of the year. It's the true story of a Minnesota car salesman with money problems who hires two thugs to kidnap his wife, hoping her wealthy father will quickly pay the ransom. Greed, fear and stupidity fly in with equal force to turn the simple plan into a major nightmare.

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

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CATERING RESTAURANT

Associate Editor Lan Chen, owner of Orchid Kitchen, has good reason to smile. Her establishment has become very successful since opening in May, and after tasting the cuisine from her newly opened Chinese restaurant, you will understand why.

The menu contains the standards in Mandarin, Szechuan, Cantonese and Hunan cooking, but as any connoisseur of Eastern delicacies knows, the same food isn't the same everywhere you go. This is definitely true of Orchid Kitchen, as was discovered upon taking in some of their standard fare.

I opted for my all-time favorite, House Special Mei Fun, which is delicately steamed, extra thin and light noodles mixed with just about everything. The meal did not disappoint — it was full of fresh and perfectly prepared beef, pork, vegetables, seafood and egg, in a sauce which was flavorful with just an extra hint of spice to give it a punch.

Another favorite is wonton soup,

which my dinner companion agreed was delicious. Almost everyone enjoys a good egg roll, and Orchid Kitchen served one which was distinctly crisp outside and full of juicy meat and vegetable morsels inside.

You will be greeted by a pleasant smile when you visit this fine establishment, conveniently located at the corner of Oakland and Liberty streets in Hillside. Food is prepared to take out or eat in, and a large dining area awaits you if you choose the latter. If you opt for delivery, Orchid Kitchen has no minimum dollar amount, but does charge \$1 for orders under \$10. Delivery is available in Hillside and sections of Irvington. The restaurant offers daily specials, and Lan Chen takes special pride in the preparation of General Tso's Chicken and all combinations of Mei Fun.

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March 21-April 20

Keep a close watch on details, especially those involving finances. Small changes could mean a big payoff. Take time for yourself. Don't become overly involved in other people's intractable problems.

Taurus

April 21-May 21

Stick to a routine, and establish priorities and follow them. Your natural abiltities emerge, especially if you have an audience. Old friendships are renewed and new ones are formed this week. Don't take situations or people for granted.

Gemini

May 22-June 21

Keep emotions under control. Study situations before taking action. Pay attention to health, diet. Storms on the domestic horizon will blow over if you let them. Finish one project before tackling another one. A clean slate makes a better starting point for a new project at work.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Let others take the lead. Wait and watch for the right moment to make a move. Don't worry, you'll know when the time is right. Things will become clear over time. Share concerns, especially financial ones, with your mate.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 23

Work hard and stay focused on your goals. Ignore distractions and try to keep worries to a minimum. Things will work out as they should. There is a growing chance for travel and/or romance. Be aware of the signs and act on them.

Virgo

Aug. 24-Sept. 22

The pressure of conflicting duties and desires could build up. Be aware of what's really required. Try to see the big picture and let the little things work themselves out. Avoid scattering your forces or spreading yourself too thin. .

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Learn from past victories and mistakes. Don't try to force your opinion; talking softly is better now. Work in.

the background and let others take credit for ideas and actions. Even small actions can have big consequences. Take time to comfort others.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

See things as others see them. Giving in a little now can get you more in the long run. Take a breather when you need it. Pushing yourself too hard could backfire and keep you from reaching goals. Your mate really does want to help if you allow it.

Sacittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Don't let work pile up. Keep on top of things for best results. Keep health resolutions about rest and diet. Stick to a middle-of-the-road course for

best results. Resist efforts to draw you into an extreme position. Now is the time to stay on the sidelines.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Read the fine print and study details closely. Domestic problems could be simmering just below the surface. Deal with them now rather than later. Your situation will get better in time. Take time to tie up loose ends.

Aquarius

Jan. 21-Feb. 18

A potential ally is waiting in the wings for the right moment. Don't fixate on health and relationships. Trying to force the issue only makes the situation worse. Now is the time to avoid unnecessary expenditures and watch your budget.

Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

You have to be the watchdog. Hold others accountable and be sure to get receipts. Your mate and business partners may grumble about it, but they will thank you in the end. Asking the right question at the right time could give the answer you need.

Landscape artist braves any storm "Weatherproof," often referring to . a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4

types of protective gear or materials. can also apply to Phyllis Johnson, an all-weather landscape artist who lives her belief that "there is no substitute for painting from life." Thus, she is outdoors, painting, every day.

Johnson's most recent landscape oils, spanning all four seasons of 1996 primarily in New Jersey, will be mounted in a solo exhibit tomorrow -Jan. 31 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

The Kinnelon resident is truly an artist for all seasons. She prefers to piant spontaneously, absorbing sometimes subconsciously the sounds, smells, atmosphere and, of course, the prevailing weather. Her works can be said to interpret the oft-heard phrases, "It smells like rain" and "It feels like

Appropriately, her winterscapes will be included in this NY shown and winter is, in fact, one of her favorite seasons to paint. "I do go out in blizzards but if it's too wet, the paints are affected," she explained.

The Johnson exhibit opens tomorrow with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. and continues weekdays from 9:30

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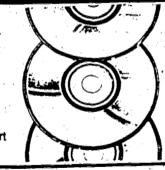
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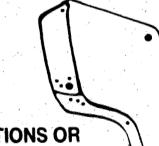
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ART SHOWS

WEATHERPROOF, artist Phyllis Johnson's most recent landscape oils spanning all four seasons, will bemounted in a solo exhibit tomorrow through Jan. 31 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

A reception is scheduled tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. The show continues weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For further inquiries, call (908)

SCULPTURE FROM NJ, PART TWO is on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in the Palmer Gallery through Sunday. 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. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

RED RIBBON FELLOWSHIP of Elizabeth is currently sponsoring an art exhibit at the Elizabeth Public Library featuring the work of artists who are living with or have been affected by AIDS. The artwork of RRF member Rafael Rodriguez and other artists will be on display on the library's first floor.

The exhibit is scheduled to run through Monday. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

AFTER THE FALL paintings from Vermont by Woody Jackson will be on display in the Kent Place Gallery Monday through Feb. 7. A reception for the artist will be held Jan. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited, Admission is

Jackson's new, highly colored paintings explore the rural landscape in an abstracted and free way. The exhibit will include paintings of local landscapes.

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. For information, call (908) 273-0900.

· TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT is on display at the Plainfield Public Library ◆beginning Monday through Feb. 3.

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 Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation.

The Plainfield Library is located at 8th and Park avenues, Plainfield, 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.

SANS COLOR, an exhibition of charcoal works by S. Allyn Schaeffer is on display in the Members' Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through Wednesday.

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 Eim 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 through Jan.

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 bor-

osilicate 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 this month. 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.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibit of paintings by Oleg Falkov from Jan. 10 through Feb. 6. The opening reception takes place Jan 10 from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Falkov was born in Chemigov, Ukraine. He is a graduate of the Architectural Institute in Almaty, Kazakhstan. Falkov's painting are in private collections in the U.S., Germany, Korea, France, Japan, and Turkey, as well as in Russia and Kazachstan.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. The Skulski Art Gallery is open to the public Tuesday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For additional information, contact Aleksandra Nowak at (908) 382-7197.

THREADS-FIBER WORKS OF THE 90s including flat tapestries, computer generated and basketry works will open Jan. 12 at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. The opening reception from 2-5 p.m. will feature the artist/ speaker at 3 p.m. Three additional art lectures will be presented on Sundays at 3 p.m. during the exhibit. The exhibit will run through March 2.

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. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

ANNUAL INVITATIONAL SHOW is on display through Feb. 9 at the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, coinciding with the Paper Mill's presentation of New Jersey Ballet, "The Nutcracker," and the production of Ray Cooney's British farce, "Out of Order."

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, Paper Mill is barner-free and completely accessible to people with disabilities.

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CRANFORD REPERTORY THEAT-RE will be holding auditions for "Oliver" at the Cranford Methodist Church, corner of Lincoln and Walnut avenues. Cranford, Auditions for children ages 8 - 13 are scheduled for tomorrow at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Adults may audition on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. or Tuesday at 7:30 p.m

All auditioners must come prepared with sheet music and be dressed comfortably for dance auditions. In case of inclement (weather, call (908) 276-5053 or (908) 276-7848

VOICE PARTS adult auditions for the Celebration Singers will be held on Jan. 21 at Cranford Methodist Church, comer of Lincoln and Walnut Avenues. from 8 to 9 p.m.

All voice parts are welcome. although the group is primarily looking to fill several bass and soprano

For information, call, 1908 241-8200

CONCERTS

NEW JERSEY YOUTH ORCHESTRA will hold their winter concert Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. at New Providence High School, For further information, call (908)

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present their third concert of their "Season of Grandeur and Romance," Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. Begin The New Year With Bernstein, Borodin and the Brilliance of Ravel" will feature Borodin's "Nocturne," Bemstein/Coughlin's "Arias and Barcarolles" and Ravel's "String Quartet" arranged for orchestra. The evening will feature mezzo soprano Gloria

The concert will be held at Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. For further information, call (908) 232-9400.

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR will appear in concert at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College in Union Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14 for general public. \$10 for alumni and senior citizens. For further information, call (908) 527-2337.

SHUBERT BI-CENTENNIAL CON-CERT will be presented Jan. 31 at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. The concert will be performed by members of the Music Department. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Music Department scholarship fund.

Admission is \$10. For further information, call (908) 527-2337.

HILMS

MY FAIR LADY, newly restored version, will be shown at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Jan. 16 as part of their Classic Film Series.

for further information, call (908) 499-8226.

THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie theater, located at 2395 Springfield Ave. in Union, next to the Union Marketplace, screens art films daily. Senior citizen discounts are available Sunday through Thursday, and Tuesday is Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4. For showtimes, cell (908) 964-4497.

POETRY

POETS WEDNESDAY at the Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge will feature David Keller on Wednesday.

The Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (908) 634-0413.

I HEATRE

THE SISTERS ROSENZWEIG, the award-winning Wendy Wasserstein comedy is scheduled for a Jan. 11 opening by Westfield Community Plavers.

The place is London, and three middle-aged Jewish American sisters have come together to celebrate the 54th birthday of eldest sister Sara. Divorced and a single mother, Sara no longer sees the need for romance. By a comedic turn of events, she meets Mervyn, a faux furrier, and begins to sense there are still possibilities.

Show dates are Jan: 11, 17, 18, 24, 25. 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the WCP theater located at 1000 North Avenue West in Westfield. Tickets are now available at the box office and at Rorden Realty in downtown Westfield. For individual tickets at \$12 or group sales call (908) 232-1221.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT will be presented at the Elizabeth Playhouse Jan. 17 through Feb. 16. An apprentice angel ends the life of the wrong man and all of heaven gets hysterical trying to get him into the world of the living.

The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St. in historic Mid-Town Elizabeth. For tickets and showtimes, call (908) 355-0077.

CABARET NIGHT, presented by the Linden Summer Playhouse, is an evening where past, present and future LSP members exhibit their laients. Short skits are perfor dance, song, drama, etc.

The show will be held the evening of Jan. 25 at the Reformed Church, Wood Avenue, Linden, exact time to be determined. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. For information, call Debbie at (908) 272-3582.

TRIPS

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART bus trips are sponsored by New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. The bus stops at the Museum and continues down 5th Avenue to 57th Street for other museums, galleries and shops to enjoy on your own.

The bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. from A&P Mall Parking Lot in New Providence on Central Avenue in Summit, and returns from the Metropolitan Museum only at 3:15 p.m.

The next trip is scheduled for Jan. 9. Tickets are \$15 for NJCVA members. \$17 for non-members. Tickets can also be purchased in series for future trips. For information and reservations, call (908) 273-9121.

WORKSHOPS

FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL is being presented by the Life Long Learning Center, a continuing education program for adults over the age of 60. The four week class meets at the fully accessible JCC of Metropolitan New Jersey beginning Jan. 10.

The course, which will integrate film and discussion, will include "Farinelli," subtitled, on Jan. 10; "Like Water For Chocolate," subtitled, on Jan. 17; "Europa Europa," subtitled, on Jan. 24; and "My Left Foot," English, Jan. 31.

Course fee is \$7 for JCC/NCJW members and \$10 for non-members. For registration information, call Merie Lomerantz at (201) 736-3200. JCC of Metropolitan New Jersey is located at 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.



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37 yr old, 5'6", non smoking, non drinking, professional art-ist. I am very attractive and work out 2-3 times a week. Like outdoors: movies, quie evenings; dining out, etc. Seeking a nice, fit, good look-ing male in his late 30's to early 40's, for good times... BOX 15351

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SINCERE MALE 51 yr old. 6'3' single male with brown hair and blue eyes. I'm easy going, caring, honest, and sincere. Enjoy the outdoors, sports, theatre, movies dancing, dining out, and more Interested give me a call BOX 12165

ROMANTIC MALE Professional 38 yr old single white male seeking a single white female, 27 to 37, who is outgoing and fun loving. Enjoy pool, country music, danc-

ARE YOU OUT THERE? Tall, professional, 6' African American male seeking a ma-ture female, 36-40, who is hu-

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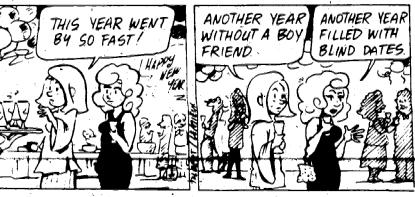
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Looking for a chess partner live learned the basics, now I'm tired of loosing. Looking for someone with whom I can practice I'm 5'6', 145 pound

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WANTED: TALL AND FIT 26 yr old black female seek, ing a tall, physically fit black male, 30, who is a christian. Seeking a long term relation-ship. BOX 15028

SPECIAL SOMEONE 50 yr old single white female who enjoys dining out, mov-ies, walks and more. Seeking single white male, non smok-ing who is interested in long erm relationship. BOX 38983

HAIS HAN FEMALE 30 yr old single christian fe-male seeking christian male. Enjoy church, dining out and more. BOX 39501

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

SIGNIFICANT OTHER 38 yr old Attractive single Jev professional female, 5'4' 108 lbs. I am financially and emotionally independent, childless and a non smoker. Seeking a trim, single white male, 40 to 55, who is a non smoker and drug-free, for a

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Professional single Italian male Horlest romantic passionate and in good shape Looking for an attractive female who is romantic with good values. BOX 14322 COMMITMENT MINDED Single black male, 25, seeking a single white female for fun, friendship, and a possi-

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nore? Call and firld out. BOX SEEKING OLDER WOMEN Affectionate male in my 40's seeking older women in their 50's and 60's, for dating and more BOX 38827

SEE WHAT HAPPENS.. Looking for a 40 to 45 yr old, professional white female who is 5'5' or taller, a non smoker, social drinker, in shape. Want someone for riendship and companionship to share movies, shows irttle stocky, good looking, single white professional Enjoy many things BOX 39149

FRIENDS FIRST Single Jewish male: 34, 510 with black hair and blue eyes. Enjoy dinner, dancing. movies and more Looking for a single white female, 24 to 37, with similar interests smokers please BOX WANT TO SETTLE DOWN?

male 25 to 40. Enjoy movies travel, theater, finer things in life, etc. Want a long term re lationship. BOX 10682 SPEAK YOUR MIND 40 yr old, 5'9", 190 lb white male seeking a relationship with a black female 28 to 45) am a non smoker, occasion

Single white professional male, 38, seeking a white fe-

al social drinker, never mar-ned childless, clean cut, out-going BOX 14587 **CARING FRIENDSHIP** Healthy 51 yr old, 6'3" honest male. Enjoy the outdoors dancing, dining out, quie times, and more. Looking to a romantic, mature, passion ate, attractive, single or di-vorced female for a possible relationship. Light drinker and a non smoker, BOX

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male, around my age to hang out with BOX 14158

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of any age or race, for friend-ship. BOX 14624

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CURIOUS MALE

PHYSICALLY FIT MALE

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EVENT: Flea Market

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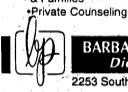
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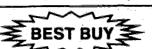
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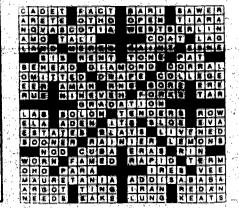
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Clark

Frank Smentkowski sold property at 266 Westfield Ave., to Anthony Abarno for \$125,000 on Oct. 31.

Elizabeth

Maria F. Silva sold property at 317 Franklin St., to Carlos Bonita for \$79,000 on Oct. 15.

Citicorp Mortgage Inc. sold property at 1055 Louisa St., to Leslie Beektiarry for \$83,000 on Nov. 1.

Marien Henao etal sold property at 640 Van Buren Ave., to Delmiro Daguna for \$180,000 on Nov. 1.

Hillside

omias and Rebecca McClees sold respens at 1379 Harding Terrace to Barredo for \$95,000 on Oct.

CTF T Rubulotta sold property 134 Silver Ave., to Lucimar A. -14, βπ \$142,500 on Oct. 30. → * = A Spoiowitz etal sold prop-12 56 Harvard Ave., to Jose A. *= Taura for \$157,000 on Nov. 1.

Kenilworth

22 2 R Limma sold property . 3* E masser Lane to \$171,000 on

Linden

"... Roberts etal sold property at 2r63 Grasselli Ave., to Claire Pilecki .55% (40) on Oct. 31.

As and Wynn sold property at 826 ackent Ave., to Raymond Reavis 5:40.000 on Nov. 1. Eugene and Marie Oscislawski sold

Therety at ,548 E. Curtis St., to imela Carter for \$97,000 on Nov. 8. Lia Esbrandt sold property at 832 Bachellor Ave., to Jose M. Garcia for \$110,000 on Nov. 8

Mountainside

Jean P. Souza etal sold property at 814 Woodland Ave., to Carmen A. Mosier for \$220,000 on Oct. 30.

Alan C. and Erin E. Deombeleg sold property at 391 Park Slope to Carl J. Hauser for \$565,000 on Oct.

Rahway

Mozaffar Ebráhimzadeh etux sold property at 531 W. Meadow Ave., to Rocco Tundo for \$149,000 on Oct.

Household Finance Corp. sold property at 1054. Jaques Ave., to Plentmie Lawson Sr. for \$57,000 on

Dorothy Cilkes et al sold property at 781 Audrey Drive to Mohamed O. Zayed for \$65,000 on Oct. 30.

Sandra Butfiloski etal sold property at 190 Jensen Ave., to Frank S. Russo III for \$155,000 on Oct. 31.

Rosemary Holloway sold property at 652 W. Hazelwood Ave., to Gerard C. Leano for \$155,000 on Nov. 1.

Anna Jackopino sold property at 2244 Whittier St., to Freddie V. Barrientos for \$135,000 on Nov. 1.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 1747 Montgomery St., to Verna D. Campbell for \$116,000 on Nov. 5.

Roselle

Frank Auriemma etux etal sold property at 310 Cristiani St., to Gladys Williams for \$180,000 on Oct.

Marine Midland Bank sold property at 366 W. 3rd Ave., to Jeannine Martelly for \$80,000 on Oct. 30.

Thomas J. and Isaura Warren sold property at 30 Colonial Road to Michael Acosta for \$123,000 on Oct.

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David A. Arnott sold property at 15 Stony Hill Court to Sally L. Doffer for \$291,500 on Oct. 18.

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Negotiated by JGT brokers, the transactions are the lease to Starlog Franchise Corporation for space in Union, and the office sublease to Lubiner and Schmidt for space in the former Newark Glass Building in

IGT Vice President Ian Grusd arranged for Starlog Franchise Corp., a retailer of "Pop" culture items, to lease a free-standing building at 945 Brighton St., in Union. The newly renovated industrial facility is situated directly off Route 22 and the Garden State Parkway. Starlog plans to utilize the facility for executive offices.

JGT Vice President Jack Sievers arranged for Lubiner and Schmidt, a law firm, to sublease office space at the former Newark Glass Building at 515 North Michigan Ave., in Kenilworth. This 23,000-square foot building is owned by NGC Realty and was leased to Eastern Seaboard Packaging in a previous JGT transaction.

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The all-aluminum NSX-T is powered by a 270 horsepower, 3.0-liter, VTEC engine and is a showcase of , leading-edge technology. It's unique 19-lb. aluminum top is easily stored neatly between the engine cover and the rear glass. The Formula Oneinspired SportShift system for the automatic transmission models features a selectable manual shift mode which incorporates a unique steering column-mounted finger-tip shift control allowing either fully automatic or manually-controlled shifts for spirited

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The new TL Sedan Series will be available in two models, the luxurious 3.2TL, which will offer a 200-horsepower inline 5-cylinder engine. The models were designed as touring luxury automobiles which offer a sporty. youthful alternative to traditional luxury automobiles.

The new TL model feature a full array of luxury appointments including an automatic climate control system, power windows and door locks. cruise control, and a high power AM/ FM cassette/CD player, Some of the standard safety features on the TL series include dual airbags, Anti-lock Braking System (ABS), side-impact protection and available Traction Control System (TCS).

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"The new TL Series will be the first models to adopt an alphanumeric designation in Acura's efforts to maintain focus on the "Acura" brand name," said Thomas. "Each modelwith the exception of the NSX--wift also adopt an alphanumeric designation at their full model changeover."

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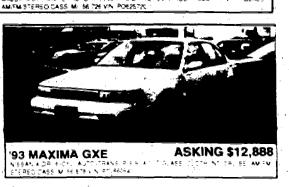
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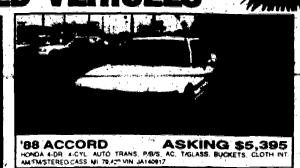
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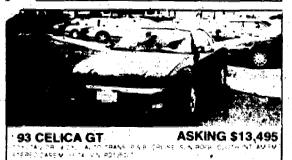


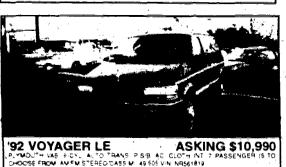


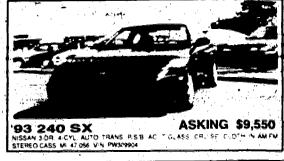














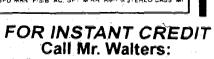


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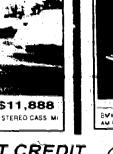
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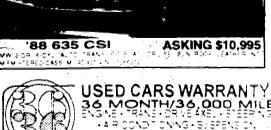
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