



From his tours through the streets of Newark to his role as president of the Fund for New Jersey, history professor Clement Price is helping Newark celebrate its past and chart a course for generations to come.

CLAMORING FOR CLEM

◆ [Senior editor] Bill Glovin did a wonderful job of letting Clem Price shine through in his full glory [in “Price of Progress,” Spring 2001, page 20]. What a life he has lived. If there were more Clem Prices in the world, we would be closer to the civil society that we find so elusive. He is a rare citizen—a genuine humanist—and we are fortunate to have him here in New Jersey.

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◆ The article “Price of Progress” was great. Having been born in 1911 in a house on Springfield Avenue and graduating from Cleveland School, I have taken many sleigh rides down the 17th Avenue hill and can vouch for the pleasures of liv-

Photograph by Nick Romanenko

ing in Newark as a youth. With men like Professor Price, Newark will again return to its former greatness. Unfortunately, I can't return home because my house on Bergen Street became a victim of the riots. While I enjoyed the article, some pages were difficult to read. White text on a blue background and small type are hard on 90-year-old eyes.

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◆ I just finished reading [Bill Glovin's] well-written article on Clem Price. I enjoyed how you wove together his life, academic career, and community service with the revitalization of Newark. I found the article inspirational and the kind of thing that makes me proud to be a Rutgers employee and alumni.

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LITERACY TEST, PLEASE

◆ Your article by Tony Mauro [“Expert Testimony,” Spring 2001, page 14] about the U.S. Supreme Court raises the question of why there is any problem in deciding what is legal. Six judges on the Florida Supreme Court ignored the separation of power [in Bush v. Gore] and legislated from the bench for purely political reasons. We don't need a “litmus” test for judges. All we need is a literacy test for reading the Constitution.

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