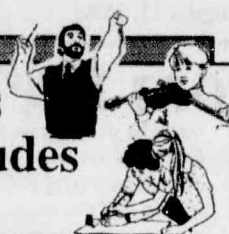




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Bloomfield Life

Vol. 13 No. 45

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Serving Bloomfield's 48,000 residents

Thursday, August 11, 1994

50¢

Talent Time to stage 'Godspell'

By Steve Galvacky

It's appropriate, perhaps, that on the day Woodstock II opens, the Talent Time organization will also be reaching back into the peace-and-love era with a production of the musical "Godspell."

The Bloomfield-based group kicks off its annual benefit for a sick or injured local resident tomorrow, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. at Bloomfield Middle School, located on Huck Road. There will also be a 1:30 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. performance on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Bloomfield resident Kevin Fay, the director of the local staging and a Talent Time veteran, said that "Godspell" began its three-year run on Broadway in 1971.

The musical tells the story of
(Continued on Page 3)



Brian Lawrence, standing, portrays Jesus in Talent Time's production of "Godspell." Surrounding him are his followers, played by, from left, Darren Melchiorre, Sal Olivo, Doug Joseph, Leonardo Capalbo and Jon Pecorelli. (Photo by Steve Galvacky)

Tenants demand rent control extension

By Steve Galvacky

More than 100 tenants, responding to a report that the Township Council was about to drop rent control, jammed into the council chambers Monday to demand its retention.

But Mayor Jim Norton told the crowd that the council had not yet discussed the subject, and that no action on it would be taken that night. The rent control ordinance, which limits annual rent increase which landlords may charge tenants, will expire automatically on Oct. 1 if the council does not vote to renew it, according to Township Administrator Joseph Barry.

Several of the tenants who spoke at the council meeting claimed that the end of rent control would force them and others to leave Bloomfield and would precipitate a township decline.

"If you lose rent control," said Davey Street resident Trish Comstock, a longtime activist with the Bloomfield Tenants Organization, "you will lose your downtown. Nobody will have any money to shop, and you will not be able to fill your vacant stores."

George Olson said that according to the rent control ordinance, which applies to buildings with five or more units, his landlords can raise the rent as much as

they want on an apartment when its tenant moves out, so they are not hurt by rent control. "My landlords already own five or six buildings, so they aren't suffering," he said. "That's enough for anyone to own."

An Ashland Avenue tenant, Jennifer Rutberg, said she moved to Bloomfield a year ago mainly because the town has rent control.

Sorrell Roth, who resides in a Washington Street apartment, told the council that with bank interest rates low, everyone is "taking a bath" with their savings, while incomes aren't keeping pace with inflation.

"If rents are raised inordinately, I would consider leaving, and so would other people I know," he said. "They may be replaced by other tenants, but you won't get people from Verona or Montclair. The township's in trouble now, and don't let to go downhill."

Comstock cited a study showing that rents in New Jersey rose by 83 percent during the 1980s, and a Bergen County study showing "no appreciable difference" in tax revenues between the county's rent-control and non-rent control towns. Comstock added that if the council is actually considering abandoning rent control, the number of tenants at the meeting "attests that the council must be out of touch with reality."

It's official: \$34.5 million municipal budget increases taxes nine points

By Steve Galvacky

Four months of public haggling over the municipal budget concluded on Monday, when the Township Council adopted a \$34.5 million spending plan that will raise property taxes on the average home by \$125.

The 1994 budget, introduced in April at \$36.3 million, had been revised repeatedly, with the council chopping the final \$800,000 by reducing reserves for uncollected taxes, eliminating capital projects and freezing the salaries of department heads.

Still, according to Councilman Gary Iacobacci, the budget means that the average Bloomfield home --

described as one assessed at \$139,000 -- faces an overall tax hike of \$291 this year. The other two portions of the home's property tax bill, the school and Essex County portions, are to rise by \$125 and \$41, respectively, he said.

Iacobacci was the only council member to vote against the municipal budget. Mayor Jim Norton and council members Henry Tuorto, John Stefanelli and Tim Kane cast affirmative votes.

Councilwoman Sabina O'Brien abstained, noting that she was appointed to the council in June after the budget had been proposed. Councilman John Crecco

was not present for the vote.

Norton defended the budget as the result of "hard work and a time-consuming process" that involved savings suggestions from many departments. He noted that the council had started with a 37-point tax increase during the winter and had trimmed that to nine points.

Iacobacci, however, said that he could not support a budget even with a nine-point increase.

"We have many senior citizens on fixed incomes, and many others as well, who cannot afford any increase," he said.

Iacobacci claimed that his own suggestions for additional budget cuts -- including 15 percent pay cuts for department heads and the council members themselves -- had been ignored.

But Norton responded that Iacobacci had not taken those suggestions to the council, but rather to the press.

"I think it's funny how the one objector on this budget didn't raise any money-saving recommendations during our budget sessions," the mayor said. "Five times I asked all the council members for suggested budget cuts, and he didn't say anything."

Rail connection plan's opponents set meeting

By Steve Galvacky

Foes of New Jersey Transit's Montclair Connection are marshalling their forces for a meeting on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, 84 Broad St.

Residents of the three communities most affected by the rail proposal -- Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Montclair -- are invited.

The Montclair Connection, a quarter-mile strip of track planned for the Bay Street area of Montclair, would link NJT's Boonton Line with the Montclair Branch of its Essex and Morris Line. The state transit agency hopes to divert diesel trains onto the electrified Montclair Branch and close the Boonton Line between Montclair and Hoboken --

thus shutting down Bloomfield's Rowe Street station and Glen Ridge's Benson Street station.

According to Councilman Gary Iacobacci, an opponent of the connection, there is an alternate plan proposed by Department of Transportation Commissioner Frank Wilson that would keep the Rowe Street and Benson Street stations open.

At Monday's Township Council meeting, Joe Borack of Residents Against New Jersey Transit urged Bloomfield to join Montclair in support of the Wilson plan.

Wilson, Sens. Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg, Congressman Herb Klein, state legislators and municipal officials in the three towns have been invited.



MAKING A FACE -- Gold "D" the Clown paints a face at Clown Fun Day on Saturday on the Green. Members of the Merrimakers Clown Alley No. 51 of Bloomfield sculpted balloon creations, did magic tricks and led participants in dances in the local celebration of National Clown Week, Aug. 1-7. Donations were also accepted for the Boys' and Girls Club of Bloomfield, which provided refreshments. (Photo by Steve Galvacky)

Park name may change

By Steve Galvacky

Brookside Park would be renamed Brookside Veterans Park under a plan to get veterans involved in an overhaul of the midtown recreation area, Councilman John Crecco said last week.

The name change was approved last week by the Township Council after Crecco, who is the senior vice commander of Post 711 Veterans of Foreign Wars, said that local veterans would be willing to participate in the maintenance of the park in return for its rechristening in honor of all veterans.

The plan would have to be approved by the Board of Recreation Commissioners as well, Crecco said.

"If they want it, I'd donate the first \$1,000 to renovate the park,"

Crecco said.

On Monday, Recreation Director Lenny Celluro said he hadn't discussed the veterans' offer with anyone as yet, but acknowledged that a major renovation of Brookside Park is in the planning stages.

"The park is eligible for federal Community Development Block Grant funds, and we want to use them to make it a passive recreation area," he said. "Part of our five-year master plan is to give each park its own identity."

"We've taken down the basketball backboards there so people can get used to the notion of passive recreation. Nobody says that all parks have to have basketball and tennis courts and baseball fields -- we could make it just a nice area to drive by," Celluro said.

Plan for Schering advances

By Steve Galvacky

The plan to turn the township-owner former Schering-Plough property into a tax ratable took a big step forward Monday, when the Township Council approved a redevelopment plan and zoning change.

However, a businesswoman in the neighborhood objected to the possibility that Orange Street would be closed to traffic in that area, and one council member declined to support the plan until more residents could be heard on the issue.

Township officials hope to sell the site to Garden Homes Commercial, Inc., for \$4.2 million this year, with its future use as a Home Depot store. On Aug. 2, without opposition, the Planning Board approved the redevelopment proposal and change to retail zoning.

Jo Ann Panzariello, who co-owns Husky Auto Repair on Orange Street with her husband, made an impassioned plea not to make police access to that area more difficult than it is, and said that vacating Orange Street might hurt their business.

"We put our blood and sweat into this business," she said. "I have to worry about my husband now when he's there late -- when will the police patrols be around when they can't use Orange Street?"

The Panzariellos' attorney, Michael Goodman of Paramus, said that although activity at the dormant property would be good for the township's economy, a section of the redevelopment plan "presupposes" the closing of Orange Street. If that occurs, "any business south of there on Orange Street will be gone," he said.

"It's saying to people: you're not part of Bloomfield," Township Attorney Vincent Pirone said that the plan does not commit the town to vacate the street, and that the council will decide on that at a future meeting.

Councilman Gary Iacobacci said the Panzariellos "have made valid points" and suggested that language in the plan allowing a restaurant to be situated there be removed, as well as the section referring to the closing of Orange Street, and that a revised plan be resubmitted to the Planning Board. He voted against the plan.

But Councilwoman Sabina O'Brien said that "if we don't redevelop the property, there won't be any residents there to attract businesses." Councilman Tim Kane, who also supported the plan, assured Panzariello that the council would be willing work with business people in the area to ameliorate any problems.

The vote for the plan was 5-1. Councilman John Crecco was absent for the vote.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT -- Bloomfield police visited a LaFrance Avenue neighborhood marking the 11th annual National Night Out on Aug. 2 by spending the evening outside. The anti-crime program was sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by the Police Department. From left are Joanne Lucarelli, Suzanne Lucarelli, Police Lt. Lydia Zawastowski, Police Officer Steve Dunn, Louis Reynolds and Police Sgt. Michael Behre.

Parkway crash kills passenger

A New York man was pronounced dead at Mountainside Hospital in Glen Ridge Monday, shortly after a car in which he was riding slammed into a tree and burst into flames after drifting off the Garden State Parkway in Bloomfield.

Joseph Graci, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., was a passenger in the back seat of a northbound 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme that crashed at 1:24 a.m. near Exit 151, State Police said.

The car's driver, Jose Rodriguez, 27, of Jersey City, and another passenger, John Heckle, 24, of Prospect Park were listed in critical and serious condition, respectively, at University Hospital, Newark, police said.

Police reported seeing no skid marks at the scene.

Bloomfield from the Inside

By Gary Iacobacci

I want to bring everyone up to date on the progress of the Home Depot deal.

In the interest of doing my part to increase the township's ratable base, a few months ago I gave the Orange Street Redevelopment Plan my preliminary support, pending public input and subsequent approval by the Planning Board. I knew that the matter would have to come back to the Township Council for final approval. If there were any concerns, we would address them at that time.

The matter was on the agenda at the Aug. 8 council meeting. At that meeting, we heard from the owners of Husky Auto Repair, who have been making their livelihood on that street for the past 11 years. Husky's major concern is the vacation of Orange Street.



Gary Iacobacci

What this means is Orange Street will be divided in half by the Home Depot parking lot. The owners of Husky bring out a very good point. That is, once Orange Street is divided, the businesses on the south side of Home Depot (including Watsessing Center businesses)

would be cut off from access to the rest of the town via Orange Street. The owners of Husky are worried that business will plummet as a result, and that they will be forced out of business.

In addition, I am concerned about response time of emergency vehicles that would no longer be able to utilize Orange Street but would have to travel down Watsessing Avenue or JFK Drive to reach an emergency condition at any location south of Home Depot.

It has also been conveyed to me by several people residing in the area east of Schering which includes Grace Street, Ella Street, Cross Street, Charles Street and Delaware Place that they are concerned about an increase of vehicular traffic in their neighborhoods caused by consumers and contractors seeking a short cut into the Home Depot parking lot.

After hearing from the owners of Husky, I asked my colleagues to amend the plan by removing the vacation of Orange Street. That portion of the plan can then be sent back to the Planning Board for reconsideration.

tion.

Unfortunately, Mayor Jim Norton is not concerned about the impact this project will have on the residents and business owners of this area. When he took it upon himself to unilaterally negotiate the transfer of the property with Schering, he led us to believe that the property was worth \$21 million and that "we can control our own destiny" with respect to this property by making sure that we sell it to a pharmaceutical firm or another type of industry which will not have a negative impact upon the surrounding area. The reality is that we are under contract for \$4.2 million, and it has already cost us approximately \$1 million in lost taxes and maintenance costs. This is a far cry from \$21 million.

The mayor always talks about change and the fact that people do not like change. In my view, positive change is one thing; however, change for the sake of change, or just to win an election, is a horse of a different color. Negative changes are called detriments. I want

(Continued on Page 6)

Sketch of slaying suspect released

Essex County Prosecutor Clifford Minor has released a composite sketch of one of the persons wanted in connection with the carjacking and murder of Sandra McKnight on July 29, following a trip to the Bloomfield Foodtown supermarket.

Minor stated that the sketch was prepared by composite artist Tammy Redos of the Composite Drawing Unit of the New Jersey State Police. The prosecutor noted that the sketch was prepared with the assistance of the victim's husband, who confronted two men in the driveway of his home in East Orange on the evening of July 29. The men sped off in Mrs. McKnight's car, and later the car and the victim's body were recovered in Irvington.

The pictured subject is described as an African-American male, 5-foot-9, in the 17-23 age range, 145-170 pounds, with a medium build, black hair and dark complexion. When last seen, the subject was wearing black shorts, black T-shirt and carrying a dark jacket.

He was accompanied by a second African-American male, who was described as 5-foot-7, in the 19-20-year-old range, with black hair and dark complexion. The second suspect was also described as having hair similar to that of the subject depicted in the wanted poster.

Minor also announced the formation of a multi-agency law enforcement task force as part of the continuing investigation into the shooting death of Mrs. McKnight.

Minor said the task force includes law enforcement personnel



This sketch is based on a description of a suspect in the July 29 slaying of Sandra McKnight.

from the Essex County Prosecutor's Office; the East Orange, Irvington, Bloomfield and Newark police departments, and the FBI Violent Crimes Fugitive Task Force.

Assistant Prosecutor Norman W. Menz, director of the prosecutor's homicide squad, is supervising and coordinating the investigative activities of the task force, which will operate 24 hours a day.

The task force has established a hotline telephone number to be used only by persons who may have information about the murder. The special task force hotline telephone number, 678-8057, will operate on a 24-hour basis.

Anyone with information is urged to call the hotline number. All calls will remain confidential.

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Community CPR course offered

The Community cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course will be presented in two parts, on Monday, Aug. 15, and Friday, Aug. 19, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night at the Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St.

The course includes instruction in prudent heart living, risk factors and heart disease, adult CPR, child CPR, infant CPR and Heimlich maneuver.

The fee is \$35 and includes a textbook. The course is being offered by Lifeline CPR and First Aid Instructional Services.

For more information, or to sign up for the course, call Robert West at 338-9258.

Storyteller to appear at library

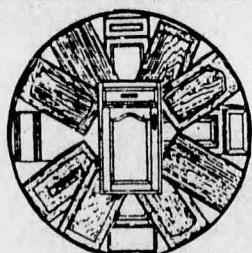
The Bloomfield Public Library's Children's Division will present Ed Monahan, a local storyteller, today, Aug. 11, at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Library.

The library is barrier-free to the handicapped.

For more information, call 429-9591.

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Summer Arts Workshop concludes

The 1994 Summer Arts Workshop, sponsored by the Bloomfield school district, ended with a flourish of activities during the last week in July.

The program, held at Bloomfield Middle School, boasted 166 participants in grades 3 through 11, and coming from six different communities — Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley, North Caldwell, Parsippany and New York. The students represented public, and private schools, with the majority, of course, coming from the 10 schools in the Bloomfield public school system.

Activities during the last week included computer class visitations, exhibits of art and photographic work done by students in the programs, as well as recitals and the major event of the summer, the Final Concert, which was held on Thursday, July 28. A special dance

recital inaugurated the new component of the summer program.

Performing in the final concert were three orchestras led by Basia Danilow and Edward Czarnecki, an elementary band directed by Judson Laidlaw and a high school wind ensemble, conducted by Scott Chamberlain. Also on the ticket were jazz bands led by Chamberlain and Paul Eagan-Larson. Rounding out the performance was the summer chorus, instructed by Czarnecki.

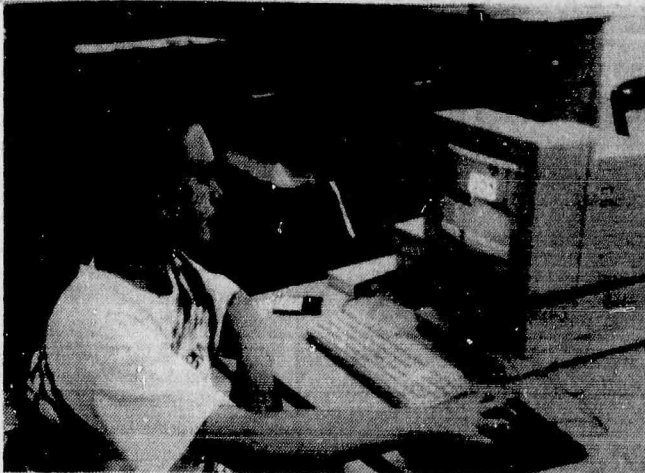
In addition to the major concert, beginners and piano students performed in recital for a packed audience of well wishers — parents, relatives and friends. Instructors of these students were Jeanne Sewall, Paul Eagan-Larson, Jud Laidlaw and Michele Bedore.

The dance recital was coordinated by Jennette Casella. In addition

to the dance recital, computer teacher Karen Ritacco showed a video of several cartoons created by her students using animation software. Cari Skier instructed the art

and photography classes.

Activities concluded the next day with softball and the annual pizza party.



Matt Flanmore, a student at Bloomfield Middle School, works on a computer-animated cartoon creation at the Summer Arts Workshop.



Kerry Doyle, left, and Andrew Blanco were among the Bloomfield students who participated in the final concert of the Summer Arts Workshop.

Talent Time to stage 'Godspell'

(Continued from Page 1)

Jesus, according to the Gospel of Matthew, but in a rock music format and a modern setting. In fact, Fay said, "Godspell" was originally titled "The Gospel According to Today."

"We've tried to keep its 1970s flavor," Fay said. "The score is the same, but the script itself lends itself to alterations. We've added contemporary references to such things as the World Cup and current television shows."

There are 13 speaking roles — "mostly Jesus and the 12 disciples," Fay said — but the chorus adds another 15 people to the cast. The cast members are primarily of high school and college age.

This year's beneficiary is Stephanie Giuliano, a 7-year-old Nutley girl who suffers from scleroderma, a disease that creates rigid patches on the skin. Proceeds from the production will go to help her with her medical bills.

"The most impressive thing about this effort is that these kids were willing to donate their summer nights, Monday through Thursday, to help somebody out," Fay said. "We've been in rehearsals since May."

Cast members come from many New Jersey towns, but Bloomfielders are cast in two of the lead roles. Brian Lawrence portrays Jesus and Doug Joseph plays John the Baptist.

Other Bloomfield residents in the production are Darren Melchiorre, Alex Saunders, Ray Bielski, Amy Pisciotta, Lisa Fitzgerald, Joyce Garth, Cheryl Stockhausen and Gina Stockhausen.

Talent Time was founded 44 years ago at the Charles Seller Foundation, named after a young man who was the victim of a crippling accident. His friends decided to stage a variety show to help out with his medical expenses, and since then the organization has put on annual productions to raise funds for a local resident.

In recent years, Talent Time has presented "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Grease" and "The Music Man."

Tickets for tomorrow's and Saturday's performances are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children and senior citizens, and may be purchased in advance from Fay at 743-7186 or at the door.

Traffic delays expected

Traffic tie-ups are likely as NJ Transit workers repaint and refurbish the bridge at Belleville Avenue and Spruce Street, Bloomfield police advise.

"Motorists in that vicinity can expect delays between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., although the roadways should be open most of the time," said Lt. Steven Flanagan. Flanagan heads the Police Department's traffic division.

Work on the span began Monday and was expected to con-

tinue for three weeks. Upon completion of the project, NJ Transit crews will move to the bridge across John F. Kennedy Drive south of Belleville Avenue, Flanagan said.

"Delays can be expected there during the same hours," the lieutenant noted. "The work may cause some inconveniences, but it has to be done. I'm confident our motorists will be understanding and cooperative while these improvements are under way."

Library film today

The Bloomfield Public Library, 90 Broad St., will present the film "Touring America's National Parks," today, Aug. 11, at 12:15 p.m. in the library theater as part of its Thursday Noon Film Series.

The one-hour travelogue takes the viewer through the scenic wonders of the nation's greatest natural treasures: Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, Acadia, Mount Rainier, Mesa Verde and other places with spectacular scenery.

Admission is free. For information, call the library at 429-9570. The library is barrier-free.

Public meetings

Today, Aug. 11 — Zoning Board of Adjustment, regular meeting, council chambers, municipal building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — Library Board of Trustees, conference meeting, board room, main library, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 18 — Board of Recreation Commissioners, regular meeting, Civic Center, 8:30 p.m.

HEALTH Talk

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New Study Supports Lumpectomy

A new study by the University of California reported in the Journal of the AMA, should assure women of the safe use of a lumpectomy as a breast cancer option. This was the first significant research to endorse the lumpectomy since the recent disclosure of fraud was announced. The new study found that women with lumpectomy surgery lived just as long as, and in some cases longer than, women who received mastectomies.

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Car thieves move to the suburbs

Last week, law enforcement officials were aglow over a statewide decline in auto thefts they said was attributable to stepped-up police efforts.

Uniform Crime Report figures for 1993, released on Aug. 2, showed that 56,245 cars were stolen in New Jersey, an 11 percent drop from the previous year's figure of 63,533.

Attorney General Deborah Poritz immediately cited the addition of law enforcement initiatives against motor vehicle theft. Union County First Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapolla pointed to the work of the Essex/Union Auto Theft Task Force, created in 1989 when Newark had the highest rate of stolen cars in the nation and the number of incidents was increasing dramatically in its neighboring municipalities.

Well, Newark is no longer the car theft capital of America -- that dubious distinction now belongs to Commerce, Calif. And while the police efforts have clearly made inroads in Newark and other New Jersey cities, there is plenty of work yet to be done in the suburbs, where the car thieves have apparently shifted their operations.

The UCR figures show that Essex County experienced a 12 percent decline in auto thefts in 1993, from nearly 22,000 thefts the

previous year to slightly more than 19,000. That's well and good, but a closer look reveals that almost all of the decline was due to fewer thefts in the large urban municipalities of Newark, East Orange, Orange and Irvington.

The breakdown further shows that, last year, car thefts actually increased in 16 of the county's 22 towns. And in 10 of those towns -- all suburbs -- the number of incidents rose by 25 percent or more.

In Bloomfield there were 603 auto thefts reported in 1993, up from the previous year's figure of 569.

There may be other factors in the overall decline in car thefts statewide, such as the motorists' use of anti-theft devices and stiffer sentences for offenders. But if law enforcement people are going to pat themselves on the back for lowering the number of car thefts in the cities, they must also be aware that whatever they're doing in the suburbs isn't working.

If the Essex/Union Auto Task Force is truly to be considered a successful venture, it must make a dent in the number of stolen vehicles in most of the towns in those counties, and not just a few. When that happens, we will be the first to applaud its work.

Freeholders display arrogance

If you were having trouble making ends meet, would you fly to Las Vegas and spend a week in a \$150-a-night hotel?

The answer is: You would if you were an Essex County freeholder -- and you were spending someone else's money.

Six of the nine members of the Essex County Board of Freeholders -- plus a legislative aide to the board -- junketed to the gamblers' mecca for the National Association of Counties (NACo) conference last week. The trip was paid for, of course, by the taxpayers of Essex County, the same taxpayers who are being asked to fork over an extra \$6.3 million this year to fund the ever-expanding county budget.

And how's this for timing? While the freeholders and aide were enjoying their jaunt, the county budget was being held up in a dispute with the state Department of Human Services over welfare costs in Essex County. That, in turn, has resulted in delays in the delivery of tax bills to the county's 22 municipalities, some of which have been forced to obtain tax anticipation notes in order to avoid cash-flow problems. We guess the vacationing freeholders figured, at least for one week, it's pleasure before business.

The seven -- freeholders Sara Bost, James Cavanaugh, Joseph DiVincenzo, Louise Palagano, Joseph Parlavacchio and Arthur Wright, and legislative aide Louis Turco -- may have actually flown cross-country with the intent of learning a few things from the seminars and workshops at the NACo convention.

More likely, however, they were lured by the desert city's casinos and entertainment offerings, not to mention the chance for a week-long freebie at the opulent, 3,000-room Mirage Hotel. Why else did most of the junketers, according to sources, bring along their spouses?

Freeholder James Treffinger, the Republican candidate for county executive, and two other freeholders stayed home. Treffinger cited the county budget crisis as one of the reasons he wouldn't go to such a convention. He termed the trip by the six freeholders and the legislative aide "a boondoggle."

That's an understatement. And the jaunt was also a demonstration of contempt for the municipal officials waiting for the county to get its budget act together and for those county employees who just received layoff notices. The freeholders recently decided that the county simply can no longer afford them, you see.

Who didn't go on the trip? Well, there was nobody there from the county administration. Not Acting County Executive Don Biase. Not Acting County Public Works Director Carmine Capone. Or County Public Safety Director James Critchley. Or County Parks and Cultural Affairs Director Anthony Burke.

Conventions, seminars and workshops may have potential for real value to a public body, but often that value is in presentations on new or reassessed approaches to problems involving technical, financial and personnel matters. The people who operate a government day-to-day stand to benefit more from exposure to these topics than part-time elected officials such as freeholders, who make their decisions after seeking advice from the professional administrators anyway.

Furthermore, you can bet there were no seminars in Las Vegas on how to be a better politician.

One wonders if any of the six freeholders will even bother to attempt to justify the trip's benefits in relation to the costs; no freeholders are up for re-election this year, and any outrage expressed by taxpayers will all blow over by next year, right?

Quotables

It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great God who made him. -- Abraham Lincoln

Be patient with everyone, but above all with yourself. -- St. Francis DeSales

He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty. -- Samuel Johnson

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else. -- Will Rogers

He that will have his son have a respect for him and his orders, must himself have a great reverence for his son. -- John Locke

Immodest words admit of no defense/For want of decency is want of sense. -- Wentworth Dillon, Earl of Roscommon

Letters to the editor

A great night

To the editor:

As a Bloomfield resident, on Monday, Aug. 1, I attended the event that the Bloomfield Police Department and Fire Department had at the Green in Bloomfield Center.

What a wonderful night it was. Not only were we provided with photo IDs of our children, they were fingerprinted and the exhibits they displayed were great. The police officers were very informative and so patient with the children, as many of the children asked several questions about the items on display (especially all the drug paraphernalia). My son (who is 9 years old) asked the officer at the drug display many questions about almost every item that was displayed, and that officer answered all his questions in great detail in words that a child his age could understand.

I wish to thank the Police Department and everyone else involved in Monday night's event. I believe the Police Department in Bloomfield is really becoming aware of the need to get acquainted with the citizens and are now considered to be friends of ours as well as the protectors of our community.

Dorothy Iadanza

Board follies

To the editor:

The summer education vacation is half over, and to date there are two newsworthy items to discuss.

First, at the end of the school year, each student was given a flyer declaring a "week of amnesty" to all illegal students. I guess this is the Board of Education's attempt at addressing a very serious problem, a problem that heretofore they have denied its very existence. Belleville has now joined with Nutley and Montclair to vigorously root out illegal students, so guess where the unwanted horde will descend?

The board and its minions have a reputation as paper tigers, and a piece of paper will not replace enforcement of a strong policy. We must remember that these students bring nothing to our education system, but rather, take money from every citizen.

The second item is the continuing personality conflicts on this board. With so many serious problems confronting us in the coming school year, it is difficult to understand why the board spends valuable time on such nonsense. This is what happens when the leadership is not impartial, nor a true consensus-

builder, and not able to put aside his individual ego.

This is not a defense of board member Richard Galio, but because he did not agree with the budget, it does not make him anti-education. In fact, the majority of the voters agreed with him by voting against the budget.

This town must get past the idea that quality education is directly related to the amount of money spent. We do not have a quality system, yet we spend lots of money. A quality system comes from a board which is fiscally responsible and sets forth good policies, an outstanding teaching and administrative staff that implements the policies and parents who truly care about education, and parents who do not expect the school system to be a free babysitter or replace parental guidance and morals. When these things are in place, then we will have a quality education system.

Come on, board, show us by example that you can lead our education system into better times. Get on with the real business at hand, namely, a new superintendent, a reasonable contract for the teachers and policies and regulations which have "real teeth" and allow our children a first-class education.

Bud Molec

Taxes for nothing

To the editor:

It's a longtime belief of mine that anything taken to its fanatical extreme has a dangerous and destructive energy.

The most obvious damage that comes from the energy is the close-minded destruction of those with opposing views or beliefs. The contrasting benefit of these energies is that they are self-consuming and, while feeding off themselves, usually destroy the very roots of their own beliefs.

You probably think I am talking about religion or bigotry. Nope. I am talking about school taxes.

As a starter, I will point out my belief on school taxes. I do not believe or have ever been convinced that the more school taxes you raise, the better the education. I believe in restraint in spending taxpayers' money. More money does not buy a quality education and never will, as proven over and over again.

On the other side of this contrast are board members who are convinced that the more money you spend, the better the education. That is a fantasy and will always be a fantasy until someone wakes up. I get very concerned when board people really believe this, but then again there may be an ulterior motive for this thinking. Self-sustaining, to be sure.

These yearly tax-robbing endeavors, like many other pursuits, are damaging, and they tend to grow each year by way of more and more school taxes. From it comes the weakening of the basic family strength.

For years, we have paid beyond our means for more fanatical school taxes. This taxation has slipped well beyond human reasoning. I call this extreme.

(Continued on Page 7)



Of All Things

By Frank Orechio
A feature of the Nutley Sun,
Bloomfield Life and
Belleville Times

Sound Familiar?

• **CRIME** is a major concern of citizens of the major part of our country. But it's not limited to America. Recently, in Nassau, Bahamas, in a page one story, the Daily Tribune newspaper reported that small business owners called for the return of capital and corporal punishment and the right to arm themselves with handguns. Thirty members of the Independent Retail Grocers Association met with Prime Minister Hubert Ingraham to discuss their concerns about the increase in crime. The meeting followed the shooting of a merchant.

The businessmen recommended:

- The "re-introduction of capital punishment" in the carrying out of the death sentence.
- The re-examining of laws that allow bail to be granted to repeat offenders.
- Store owners should be trained in the use of, and allowed to carry handguns.
- Properly equipped police.
- The re-introduction of the cat-o-nine tail.
- Greater emphasis should be placed on the protection of law-abiding citizens.
- The enforcement of the anti-loitering law.
- And, the re-assessment of the prison system.

The group presented a letter to the Prime Minister which stated "where a person has been condemned to death and due process of the law has been carried out we feel such persons should be executed, as an example to all to indicate the high regard their Bahamian community has for the

rule of the law. Further, we do not feel that such persons be allowed to re-enter society."

The last person to be executed in the Bahamas was sent to the gallows in 1984 for the murders of a husband and wife.

The Grocers' agenda could very well be one for our own legislators to consider.

The Nassau former Deputy Prime Minister Sir Clement Maynard has called for the return of the use of the cat o' nine tails for all forms of violence. Maynard, a former foreign affairs and tourism minister, made observations which are worthwhile repeating.

"When a criminal enters your home, he violates your home, attacks you and sometimes harms you, attacks your wife or your child and violates her in your presence, I don't want to hear anyone telling me, 'You have to be humane. You have to rehabilitate that fellow.'"

"Many people who have gone through that have never been the same. Where there has been rape in a home, the family has never been the same. Where there has been some indecent attack, the father or the husband in the family has not been the same."

"I call right now for the return of flogging. Bring the cat o' nine tails back for all violence. I am not popular in here for that."

"But if anyone attacks me, if you don't want me to be violent, you better have something violent to put on him. And the best thing is a good cut backside. That's the best prescription in the world. It changes everything."

"Sir Clement said it was 'ridiculous' recently for the

United States to 'interfere in the internal affairs' of Singapore when the young American man was sentenced to flogging for vandalism.

"What would you do if you came along and saw a boy spraying paint on your car?" he asked. "What you would hit him with, I am sure is much worse than any cane."

"Crime is getting worse and worse. And what is more, crimes of violence using guns is increasing more and more. Now we have merchants saying they want to be armed because the police cannot defend them."

He referred to the shooting of Bahamian businessman Gurth Dean who was gunned down at his business place on Carter Street, by a robber.

• A STATE Supreme Court ruling now requires municipalities to begin paying part of the costs of garbage removal, and in some cases, snow removal and private road repairs for all condominiums. The cost will be phased in over five years with the first 20 percent beginning last year, in 1993 continuing until the townships reimburse 100 percent by 1997.

• **NUTLEY'S** Mario Pavone is to be the Grand Marshall of the Columbus Day Parade Monday, October 10. A major treasure of the Nutley Italian-American community, Mario is one of the silent ones among us performing charitable works without the benefit of a trumpet. A kind and generous fellow, his life has been dedicated to improving the quality of life in Nutley.

• **PALM BEACH** School Superintendent Monica Uhlhorn is accused by three school district employees of making racist comments. The system has 23 black principals! Uhlhorn denies the accusation and says intra-black politics is behind the accusation.

Uhlhorn is a strict disciplinarian - and that doesn't sit well with some supervisory employees who want to get along by doing as little as possible.

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The Shoe Gallery	Friornia (Laurel Boutique)
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Meetings...

Belleville Irish American Association, dance Oct. 2 to honor Joe Dillon as Irish Person of the Year. For info, call Pat at 751-5308.

Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Yard sales, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 13, 100 Rossmore Place, Belleville (off DeWitt Ave.) Sponsored by Belleville Assembly of God.

Outdoor flea market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 13, American Legion Post 109, Riverside & West Pierpont aves., Rutherford.

Fundraisers...

Brunch, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. first and third Sundays, American Legion Post 70, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley. \$5 adults, \$2.50 kids. For info, call 235-9663 or 667-2084. No reservations necessary.

Bus ride to Yankee Stadium, Aug. 13. Yankees vs. Toronto. "Phil Rizzuto Day." Bus leaves Belleville High School at 5 p.m. \$27 includes bus, admission, soda and snacks on bus. Sponsored by Belleville Music Parents. For info, call Debbie Walsifer at 751-3987.

Community Sing-A-Long of Bach's "St. John's Passion," 3 p.m. Aug. 21, St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield. Reservations, \$4. Checks payable to Chorus of Communities, 188 New St., Belleville 07109. For info, call 895-4563.

Garage sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 27, American Legion Post 70, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

Trip to Wildwood Crest, sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital Guild, Sept. 5 to Sept. 9, \$239 per person, double occupancy. Includes four nights at Acadia Oceanfront Hotel, four breakfasts, three dinners, musical production show, Atlantic City casino trip, sightseeing boat cruise, visit to Cape May, cocktail party and more. Bus leaves St. Mary's 10 a.m. For info and reservations, call Mary Bein at 470-3047.

21st Annual Festival in the Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 11, Memorial Park (between Freeland and Chestnut streets), Nutley. Art, crafts, collectibles, food available. Few spaces open. Call Doug Eisenfelder at 667-3013. To benefit Nutley Historical Society and Kingsland Trust. Free admission.

Other events...

The Kid's Corner now registering for fall term. After school child care at Park United Methodist Church, Broad St., Bloomfield. Kindergarten through grade 5. Transportation available. For information, call 429-9667 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fall training to become certified Volunteer Advocate for Nursing Home Residents. Involves mediating and resolving complaints and improving quality of life for residents. For info, call Jurdia Garrett at Senior Services, 673-0640, ext. 24.

Walking and Fitness Club, 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, rain or shine, Nutley Chapter, American Red Cross. No cost. Call 667-3818.

Support groups...

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 2nd floor, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Place, Nutley.

Recovery Inc., a community mental health self-help group for persons who suffer from nervous symptoms and fears, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17 and each week thereafter, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave., Nutley. For free literature, call (908) 766-7466.

New Jersey Chapter of NAAFA (National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance), social events, human rights information, monthly newsletter. For more information, write P.O. Box 110203, Nutley, 07110 or call 667-2957.

Overeaters Anonymous, self-help group for compulsive overeaters or people with eating disorders, **Tuesdays**, Presbyterian Church on the Green Parish House, Broad St., Bloomfield (7:30 to 9 p.m.); **Wednesdays**, Christ Church, Park and Bloomfield avenues (opposite Grand Union), Bloomfield (8 p.m.). For more information, call 746-4658; **Thursdays**, Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley (7 p.m.)

Living With Cancer, for cancer patients and their families, 7 to 8:30 p.m. second Wednesdays, waiting area of Radiation Oncology Dept., Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. 429-6905 or 429-6128.

Make Today Count, a support group for patients and families dealing with cancer and other life-threatening illnesses, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. second Tuesdays, first floor of Continuing Care Center building, Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. For more information, call 450-2210.

Bloomfield from the Inside

(Continued from Page 2) improvements for our town, not self-serving change for the sake of the mayor's political career.

Fortunately, there will be opportunity for public comment when the developers of Home Depot introduce their site plan at a future Planning Board hearing.

Well it's official. Your taxes will increase to the tune of \$292 for a property valued at \$139,000. Just as I suspected, when I put the matter of the Montclair Connection on the table at the Aug. 1 council meeting, Norton did not want to deal with it. He feels that we need more information. Well, he is right on that point; the rest of the governing body does need more information, but not the mayor. It seems that he has his own agenda with respect to this pro-

ject and he has been clandestinely meeting with New Jersey Transit without the knowledge of the rest of the council.

Ironically, in 1987, the council passed a resolution opposing the Montclair Connection (unless certain conditions were met) because of the severe negative impact it will have on our citizens. It is now 1994 and none of the conditions have been met.

I am surprised at First Ward Councilman Henry Tuorto for being silent in this matter. Most of the commuters who utilize the Rowe Street station and many of those utilizing the Benson Street Station are Henry's constituents. Also, the value of the properties in those neighborhoods will plummet if the Montclair Connection goes through.

More next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Solomon, Jr. — nee Pamela Halter

Pamela Halter married to Edward Solomon, Jr.

Pamela Halter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halter of Nutley, was married April 24 to Edward Solomon, Jr., son of Lorraine Solomon of Nutley and Edward Solomon, Sr. of Halifax, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Leonard Dembow performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. A reception followed at Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a satin gown fashioned with a cathedral train and accented with beads and sequins. A sequined and pearl tiara held her veils and she carried a cascade of roses, calla lilies and assorted spring flowers.

Melissa Halter of Nutley was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Victoria Cavanagh of Nutley, Laura Solomon of Nutley, sister of the groom, Cathy Lacognata of Bloomfield and Tracy Harris of Nutley. Alyssa Flaherty of Nutley was flower girl.

They were attired in off-the-shoulder taffeta gowns with

sequined bodices and full skirts. Headpieces were French twist combs and they carried assorted spring flowers.

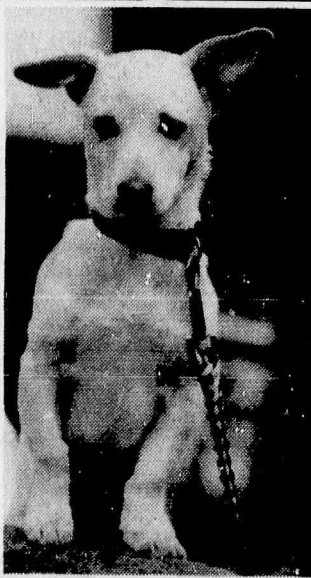
Jerry Sibello of Belleville served as best man. Ushering were David Michelson of Nutley, Thomas Flaherty of Nutley, Richard Karamian of Wayne and Thomas Verlezza of Nutley. T.J. Castrichini of Clark was ringbearer.

Mrs. Halter chose a two-piece teal suit with long sleeves. Her corsage was of gardenias. The groom's mother, in a royal blue gown with beaded bodice, had a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Solomon, an alumna of Kean College, Union, is a marketing coordinator with The Copier Company, Fairfield.

Mr. Solomon, a graduate of Computer Processing Institute, Paramus, is a computer analyst with American Cyanamid, Wayne.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and have made their home in Bloomfield.



SMALL AND CUTE — PEPPER is a small one-year-old dog with a short cream-colored coat. He is playful and affectionate. Pepper is neutered and has his shots. Adopt Pepper or one of the many other dogs and cats available on Aug. 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pet Food Giant store on Route 22 in North Plainfield. Call (980) 789-0725 or 355-6374 for information.

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867-1297

Alexandra Lee Nardachone

A first child, a daughter, Alexandra Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nardachone of North Arlington July 26 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Nardachone is the former Tracey DeMedici, daughter of Ann DeMedici of Bloomfield and Anthony DeMedici of East Hanover. Mr. Nardachone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nardachone of Belleville.

Cassandra Skye Coulson

A first child, a daughter, Cassandra Skye, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Andrew Coulson of Bloomfield May 25 at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

Mrs. Coulson is the former Nancy Ann Nemec, daughter of Carol Nemec of Lyndhurst. Mr. Coulson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulson of Kearny.

College plans orientation

Three hundred incoming freshmen will converge on the Bloomfield College campus to participate in an orientation program on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 15-16, and Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18-19.

The two-day sessions are designed to introduce new students to the college's academic programs, support services and student activities. Faculty, administrators and seasoned students will be on hand to provide information, answer questions and become acquainted with the newest members of the college community.

What distinguishes this orientation program from those held at other colleges is its focus on what it means to live and work in a cultural diverse community. Cultural diversity workshops and theater performances will provide a forum for participants to address the challenges of interacting with people from different backgrounds. According to Lynette Sheard, director of student activities and coordinator of the orientation program, this focus reflects Bloomfield College's commitment to serve a culturally diverse student population and to advance its distinctive mission: to prepare students to function at the peak of their potential in a multiracial, multicultural society.

In the cultural diversity workshop, students will be divided into groups designated as "Country A" and "Country Z." The facilitator will "indoctrinate" the participants in the values, beliefs and behaviors of each country. The participants will then practice behaving in the ways of that country.

"For example," said Sheard, "in Country Z, tall people have to bend when talking to shorter people, showing shorter people respect and honor. In Country A, people constantly bounce up and down on their toes in enthusiasm. When members of these two countries come together, they experience the clash of two cultures. This kind of exercise stimulates very interesting discussions."

The student theater company 'Controversy' will present scripted and improvised vignettes that dramatize the concerns and fears of students attending college for the first time. Characters will include an English-as-a-second language student, a student who has a young child, and an older student who feels out of place. An integral part of each performance will be the exchange that occurs between the actors and members of the audience.

For more information about this program, call 748-9000, ext. 561.

Seeing Eye puppies need homes

Life in a kennel doesn't prepare a puppy to step out into the world as a Seeing Eye dog. The Seeing Eye, America's preeminent dog guide school, needs local volunteers to raise these puppies with a special destiny.

The program is open to children from nine to 18 and adults who are home during the day. Each volunteer in The Seeing Eye Puppy-Raising Program/4-H Project makes his or her pup a member of the family, teaching it basic obedience, exposing it to a variety of social situations and giving it lots of love. Volunteers also take their pups to local, monthly puppy club meetings.

Dennis Murphy, president of The Seeing Eye, says, "These volunteers provide an invaluable ser-

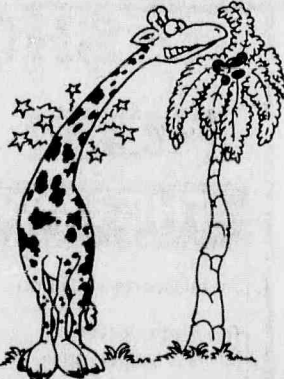
vice. A dog raised in a kennel doesn't have either the firm foundation of love and trust, or the wide exposure to different daily stimuli like traffic, stores and people, that a dog raised by a nurturing family in a home has."

Seeing Eye representatives stay in close touch with the volunteers to help with the puppies' care and handling. When the pups are between 12 and 14 months of age, they return to The Seeing Eye to begin their formal training. At the end of the three-month training period, the dogs are matched with blind people, and this new team trains for 20 to 27 days.

The Seeing Eye pays veterinary bills and provides a monthly allowance to defray other puppy-raising costs.

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The Chiropractic Center

45 Franklin Ave. • Nutley

235-9393

Dr. Nancy Ritschel

Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 4)

Looking back, I guess there were signs, but many of you disregarded them as part of the go-away theory. That is a standard political theory. But it never goes away, because we do not object vehemently. The only way is to get to the polls and vote down school budgets and vote out all those who endorse more school taxes. Once the message is sent, perhaps school taxes will start to decline.

One of the major problems arising from these opposing views is, there are certain board members who will stop at nothing to get their own way, and even circulate petitions against those who oppose higher school taxes. This quality of people have no right to be serving on the Board of Education, because they are sending the wrong signal to the children.

These same board people believe in reporting distortions about the reason for more taxes in order to justify a higher rating. But in spite of it, the best we achieved was a 74.4 percent graduation rate, a far cry from excellence in quality education.

Also, certain board members, because of the low rating, distorted this figure to further justify the ongoing school taxes each and every year. These untruths committed, they only tend to lose credibility with the taxpayers of Bloomfield.

Let's face it, board members. You have failed as board members in your commitment to quality education no matter how much you spend. Just where did all this money go? If not for quality education, then where? I wouldn't want to think we have another Newark, Jersey City and Paterson right here in the heart of Essex County.

You have also used many unethical tactics at election time to promote your goal of taxation. A couple stand out. The use of the PB system to warn the children that if their parents did not get out and vote on the school budget, their recreational programs would be no more. The other is the failure to send out ballots in the past election stating there was no money available. That was penny-wise and pound-foolish, but then again a very formidable election tactic. These actions are neither ethical nor standard in school board elections, to promote increased school taxation. These are just two of the many tactics used by certain board members to win their point.

In Bloomfield, there are many who look at education through very rosy lenses. The truth of the matter is; since the permissive 1970s, the school boards in Bloomfield have steadily increased school taxes well beyond our means to pay. Many were forced to move out. Many were forced to spend their savings to meet this ever-demanding yearly taxes. And we are no closer to solving this educational dilemma than in the '70s.

However, to justify these actions, there came the lowering of standards, particularly for teenagers. The results of this were teenagers who consume conspicuously and produce sparingly. Too many of them expect cars, clothes, CD players and good grades, and resent working for them.

That is what increased school taxation has done for the children and taxpayer. All sense of values lost in a flood of more and more taxes, weakening every tax paying citizen in Bloomfield.

To the proponents of more taxes for quality education, I say do your homework before you vote for more school taxes and look at the damage this is causing. More money does not buy a quality education or better teachers. It destroys all sense of values. It harms every taxpayer.

But more importantly, our township is crumbling under an avalanche of more and more taxes each and every year. Someone has got to see this. It's facing our elected people smack in the face, but they look at it dumbfounded and hire sycophants or advisers to bail them out. But these same advisers condone more school taxes, so we accomplish nary a thing. The compounding part is we pay for this misconceived reporting by those who know less about what is going on in Bloomfield and care even less.

More to follow on this never-ending dilemma of Bloomfield taxation and the fall of Bloomfield and, with it, the taxpayers.

Joseph Quintavella

Riverboat benefits

To the editor:

I am writing in response to comments made by Mr. Frank Orechio in his July 28 "Of All Things" column, regarding my Assembly Concurrent Resolution, No. ACR-85.

Mr. Orechio states that I should be "given my hat" and "told to take a walk" for my sponsorship of ACR-85. Perhaps he should read the measure in question before making such bold suggestions.

ACR-85, which would be subject to voter approval, would allow the Legislature to authorize riverboat gambling in only two regulated locations in the state. It does not, as Mr. Orechio suggests, "open up the entire state for casino gambling activities."

Further, riverboat gambling could be approved only if a bordering state authorizes casino gambling. The intent of ACR-85 is to prevent our casino revenues, over \$250 million per year, from being spent in other states which may authorize casino gambling. Presently, for example, Casino Revenue Funds pay for the Lifeline and PAAD programs, which provide valuable services to our senior citizens.

Presently, 97 percent of Atlantic City patrons travel there by car or bus. Over 25 percent of these visitors come from the Philadelphia area, and an additional 30 percent come from New York. One can imagine the devastating impact on the Atlantic City economy if riverboat gambling were approved in Pennsylvania or New York.

ACR-85 has many benefits. It will give existing casinos an incentive to stay in New Jersey instead of looking for property in bordering states, which many casinos have already started to do. Also, it will create thousands of new jobs and generate millions of dollars in new tax revenues while keeping existing jobs and revenues in New Jersey.

By providing for voter approval, ACR-85 ensures that riverboat gambling will not be approved without lengthy, thoughtful debate in the public arena.

I certainly respect Mr. Orechio's right to disagree with me on this important issue. However, I thought your readers would appreciate a more balanced presentation of the proposal in question.

Gerald H. Zecker
Assemblyman
34th Legislative District

Marine cited for excellence

Marine Lance Cpl. Jennifer K. Monteiro, daughter of Gregory W. Monteiro, recently received a letter of recognition.

Monteiro was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned

with Combat Service Support Group One, 1st Force Service Support Group, in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

She joined the Marine Corps in 1993.

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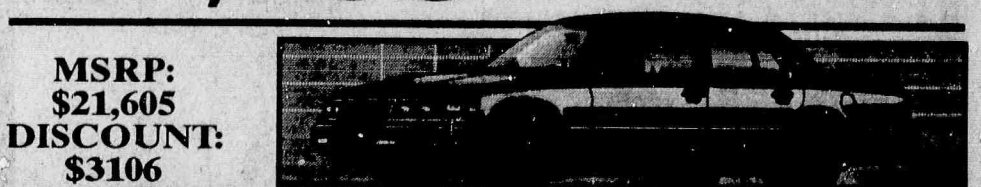


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Members of the Ampere Coalition donate funds to the Police Department for the purchase of a bicycle rack for the department's new bicycle patrol. Members also chipped in for the purchase of a third bicycle. From left are Iadanza, Rosemarie Elex, Police Officer Joseph Krentz, Police Lt. Lydia Zawastowski, Joanne Lucarelli and Police Officer Anthony Piccino.

Coalition marks anniversary

Friday marked the first anniversary of the Ampere Coalition, a Bloomfield-based neighborhood anti-crime group made up of citizens from all walks of life.

According to members of the group's executive board, the coalition is alive and well with plans for expanding in the future.

Marty Lorenzo, executive director, stated that in his opinion, the group is directly responsible for reducing crime in the area as well as implementing a number of important crime reduction measures.

"There is no doubt in my mind that if it were not for the Ampere Coalition things like 'the club,' Police Against Crime Team (multi-town policing), Neighborhood Watch signs, a Police Department bicycle patrol, improved street lighting and better police community relations would still be a dream," said Lorenzo. "The members, through their hard work and determination, have evolved into a true community force that the powers to be now respect. The coalition has demonstrated the ability to work in peaceful ways to achieve desired results."

John Ferruggia, a member of the executive board in charge of scheduling and finance, said he definitely notices a sense of calm this summer in Ampere as compared to a very apprehensive mood last year.

"We must be doing something right," said Ferruggia. "People are on the streets more and feeling more at ease since our neighborhood patrols have been working with the Police Department."

David Del Deo, an executive board member and fund-raising liaison, feels that the rest of the summer will be crucial for the coalition. He especially hopes that the Police Department will give serious consideration to establishing a "sub-station" in Ampere.

"We can't get complacent," said Del Deo. "Crime prevention is an ever-evolving entity."

Del Deo is planning a car wash for late summer to generate funds for the non-political, non-profit coalition.

In an effort to increase fellowship among existing members and to encourage more residents to join the group, a massive "all-Ampere block party" is being planned for Felton Field in early September. Executive board members Joanne Lucarelli, Roe Eley and Dottie Iadanza are busy at this time putting together the details. The other members of the executive board, including Carolyn Vadala, Dianne Salandra and Joe Monia, are formalizing plans involving meetings of the various committees that they chair including police/community relations and publicity.

Perhaps the most exciting event being planned by the coalition will take place in mid-August. For the first time ever, block-watch groups from Bloomfield, North Newark, East Orange and Belleville will unite, "PACT-style," to foster better community relations while increasing "border security."

"The concept is almost mind-boggling," said Lorenzo. "Imagine citizens from four towns, from all types of racial and national backgrounds coming together in a united cause."

Vadala is currently working out the details with the various block-watch captains and Police Department representatives from the neighboring municipalities.

"All-in-all, looking back, it has been a productive year," concluded Lorenzo. "We made it through one of the roughest winters in history, took some bashing from politically-connected critics and journalists, and are still standing. I'm proud to represent the members of the Ampere Coalition and encourage more residents to become actively involved."

For membership information citizens can call 429-2123.



KLEIN ON THE TRAIL -- Congressman Herb Klein, D-8, left, meets Charles Appel of Bloomfield as he begins his re-election effort by knocking on doors in the Second Ward. Klein is completing his first term in the United States House of Representatives.

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Bloomfield sportsweek

Jr. Legion one win from crown

By Jerry Mattia

The Bloomfield Junior American Legion team took a giant step forward to winning its first ever Legion championship when it posted a thrilling 6-4 14 inning win

over Watsessing Hills to move into the championship round of the playoffs. The game actually began on July 26 and was suspended after four innings due to rain with the Jr. Bengals ahead 4-0. The game was

resumed on July 29 and play was suspended a second time due to darkness with the score tied at 4 after nine innings of play. The game was just recently completed. Bloomfield jumped ahead 2-0 in

their first time at bat. Jimmy Puono singled and one out later scored on a triple by Chris Brown. A wild pitch allowed the Bengals to pick up their second run of the game when Brown scored on the errant

pitch.

Bloomfield raised their lead to 4-0 in the fourth when Brown singled. Piccoli drew a pass and singles by Rick Levolski and Sam Nunez accounted for the two runs. At this point the game was suspended the first time.

When play was resumed in the fifth inning Watchung Hills came out like a house on fire and quickly knotted the count at 4 when they blended four walks and three hits to score four runs. The key of the inning was a two man double off the bat of George Hoywenski. The two teams battled into the ninth inning tied at four apiece when the game again was suspended, this time because of darkness.

Watchung Hills had a great chance to put the game away in the home tenth when they loaded the bases on three straight singles with

no outs. But Piccoli reached back for a little something extra to escape the jam. He retired Nick De Fazio on a strikeout for out number one and retired Bill Hille on a popup to short for the second out. When the next Watchung Hills batter fled to center to end the inning the Jr. Bengals escaped by the narrowest of margins.

The score remained deadlocked until Bloomfield finally broke through to tally two runs in the 14th inning.

After one out Jason Tisco singled out and advanced to second as Brown walked. Tisco moved to third on a fielder choice by Piccoli and remained there as Piccoli stole second. The second wild pitch of the game scored Tisco with the eventual winning run and Matt

(Continued on Page 10)



CHEERING FOR THE ANGELS - Members of Anthony's Angels cheer their teammates on in game against Freda & Suriano.



CONCENTRATION IS MY MIDDLE NAME - Jessica Appleton is all business as she waits for pitch in recent game.



DE BOLD AND DE BEAUTIFUL - Taryn DeBold tosses a few warmups between innings of game against Anthony's Angels.



GET READY CAUSE HERE I COME - Kelly Kulesa is ready to make her move during third inning of recent contest at Brookside Park.

Peppermint League standings

	WON	LOST	TIE
Hartz Mountain	10	2	0
Anthony's Angels	8	3	0
JTB Tigers	5	4	0
McCarthy's Associates	5	5	0
Village Cupboard	5	6	0
Fix N'Fuel	2	7	0
Freda and Suriano	1	8	0

Week's Scores

Angels 12 - Hartz 4	Angels 24 - McCarthy 4
Hartz 24 - Village 1	Angels 16 - Fix-N-Fuel 2
Tiger 13 - Freda & Suriano 3	Hartz 28 - Fix-N-Fuel 1
McCarthy 23 - Fix-N-Fuel 5	Freda & Suriano 14 - Angels 8
Hartz 9 - Freda & Suriano 3	Angels 11 - Hartz 6
Tigers 17 - Village 16	

PBA wins Midtown L.L. championship

PBA prevailed in a nine-inning thriller to defeat Zarro, 2-1, and win Midtown Little League's 1994 championship.

PBA starter Mike Castellano struck out 13 batters through the first six innings, and reliever David Johnson notched eight K's in three innings to get the victory.

PBA's Steve Gyimoty doubled home Gonzalo Aguirre with the winning run in the top of the ninth inning. Chris Mazzie led off the inning with a walk and Aguirre was hit by a pitch. After Mazzie was retired at third and a strike out, first-baseman Gyimoty delivered the clutch double to right, driving in Aguirre.

The game was highlighted by outstanding pitching on both sides. Zarro starter Scott Busardo kept the hard-hitting PBA team at bay through six innings, striking out 10 batters. Reliever Jonathan Arena held off PBA until the ninth and struck out six batters.

Zarro challenged twice to win the game, in the sixth and eighth

innings. Zarro catcher Mike Blades walked to lead off the sixth and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. Castellano's determination prevailed, however, as he struck out the final two batters to retire the side.

With two outs in the eighth, Blades and clean-up hitter Gary Pugliese walked. Johnson shut down the threat by striking out Joe Dann for the third out.

Gyimoty was 3-for-5, including the game-winning hit, to lead all hitters.

PBA won the league's first half. Zarro defeated PBA in a play-off game to win the second half, setting up the championship showdown.

Final full-season records for the six-team Major Division were:

PBA	12-2
Zarro	10-4
Crecco	9-5
Napoli's	8-6
Elks	2-12
FMBA	1-13

As I see it - Sports turn to big business

By Jerry Mattia

Do you remember when the sports pages of your favorite daily paper just gave you results and interesting stories about your favorite team?

Things certainly have changed and definitely not for the better. Here are some examples and short comments about what's popped up recently in your local sports pages.

One of the big stories of late has been the possibility of the Yankees leaving the hallowed grounds of Yankee Stadium in the Bronx for a trip across the river to New Jersey. Of course, this can't happen before the year 2002, remember, but the possibility is there.

It seems George Steinbrenner (Yankee principle owner) is unhappy with the attendance at Yankee games and feels the main reason is the unsafe neighborhood which surrounds the ballpark.

Sounds good, but it's just a smoke screen to try to force the City of New York to build him a new stadium equipped with luxury boxes which bring in the income. By threatening to move to New Jersey he's applying the necessary pressure to get the ball rolling for his new play toy. You may eventually see a major league team in Jersey, but it will not be the Yankees.

Still on the subject of baseball, here's a story that really gets my blood pressure going. There is a very strong (make that definite)

chance that a baseball strike will occur sometime this season. (August 12 is the date).

How much more can the fans take? The owners and players are all making money at our (the fans) expense. No matter what agreement the two sides reach, the expense will be funneled down to the person buying the ticket, the hot dog, soda, and souvenir - you.

Both sides are wrong. The owners want a salary cap and the players want changes in arbitration and want to hike the salary of first-year players from \$109,000 to \$175,000. The baseball salaries have risen from an average of \$51,000 in 1976 to the percent total of 1.19 million in 1994.

And as I said before, you will bear the brunt of any agreement reached. Maybe the fans should stay home to show their displeasure. But with the millions of dollars in TV revenue I don't think we would be missed.

I put the TV on Saturday night to watch the news and saw football highlights during the sports segment. Football already! And that was in July! I haven't had a chance to put away the suntan lotion or wash the sand off from the beach and already their kicking the pigskin around. It was only a pre-season game, but it seems way too early to think about football.

Help me find reason for this next one.

Dominique Wilkins, former

Atlanta Hawks superstar, has signed a contract to play for the Boston Celtics for some astronomical sum of money. Wilkins states that the money "isn't important" because he mainly wants the championship ring. They why sign with the Celts who aren't going anywhere this season? If he wants the ring so badly he should have hooked up with the Knicks, who are only one players away from the article.

Wilkins would put them over the top. The drawback would be because of the salary cap, so he'd have to be happy with less money. Sorry, Dominique, you can't have it both ways!

And now we have Ranger-gate. In what should be their shining moment, the New York Rangers are embroiled in turmoil. The reason is due to the shady exit of head coach Mike Keenan.

Keenan led the Broadway Blues to their first Stanley Cup in 54 years. Due to his conflicts with team general manager Neil Smith, he wanted out, but a little paper known as a contract kept this from happening. But a loophole was found and Keenan is now general manager and coach of the St. Louis Blues.

The Rangers might be better off without Keenan, who seems to wear out his welcome after a year or two anyway. The new coach? Maybe it should have been Rod Gilbert, long-time fan favorite, or

perhaps player-coach Mark Messier.

On a happier note, I was pleased to see that Phil Rizzuto was finally inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, an honor he should have had many years ago, but did not receive because of some backstabbing.

Rizzuto was the shortstop on many Yankee championship clubs. Many of his teammates received more ink from the papers because of their ability to hit the long ball, but it was Rizzuto who kept the infield tight. He was fluent with the glove and still had a little zing with the bat. Rizzuto is a true die-hard Yankee and truly deserved this honor.

Last but not least, I do not want to watch any more of the O.J. Simpson pre-trial on TV. Why does it have to be on every station? I really don't care about it? Do you? It is overdone and reaching the stage of soap opera.

One station carrying the events of the day would suffice, thank you. Give the viewers an option. You might be surprised with the results.

One more quickly - a standing "O" for Derrick Coleman, who has filed a defamation suit against the woman who accused him of rape. It's about time legal action is brought against people who make false charges against athletes or anyone else.

I'm not a Coleman rooter, but I applaud his actions in this situation.



PBA - Midtown Little League champs. (From left to right) First Row: Gonzalo Aguirre, Michael Bennett, Mauricio Lopez, Travis Gehringer, Stephen Spithogiannis, Christian Mazzie. Second Row: Robbie Powell, George Begg, Michael Castellano, David Johnson, Steven Gyimoty. Third Row: Coach Frank Mazzie, Manager Gary Rufino, Coach Steve Gehringer.

Youngsters get their kicks at soccer clinic



Coach Bob Mayer picks teams during last week's soccer clinic, sponsored by the Recreation Department.



A youngster practices his ball control skills at the soccer clinic held last week.



Relay races were part of the fun at last week's soccer clinic held at Vassar Field.

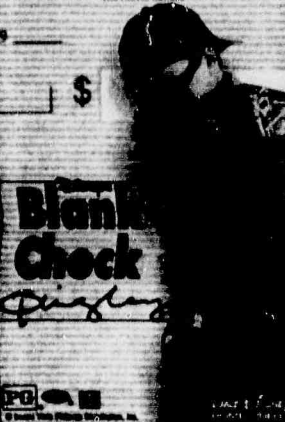


A future soccer star gets the ball rolling at Bloomfield's summer soccer clinic.

(Photos by Amy Metroka)

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Foley football for 7th, 8th graders

William Foley Football is sponsoring a team for boys in the seventh and eighth grades over 140 pounds (no maximum weight).

The boys can not be older than 14 years of age by September 1, 1994. The team will not take freshmen.

Anyone interested in registering can call Bob Kent at 338-4586.

(Continued from Page 9)

Zachelli accounted for an insurance marker when he scored Piccoli with a single to left.

Piccoli made short work of Watchung Hills in the home 14th and the Jr. Bengals are in the finals.

"It was a total team effort," said coach Bob Guardabasco. "The key

to the game was getting out of the bases loaded no-out situation in the tenth. The kids could have given up in that situation but they hung tough. The kids are giving it their best shot which is all we could really ask for," explained Guardabasco. Legion Lines: Coach Bob Englund did some interesting defensive maneuvering in tenth inning when W.H. loaded the bases with no outs. He brought in the left fielder to give Jr. Bengals an extra glove in the infield to cut off ground ball hits. Long fly to outfield would

have won the game anyway.

Bloomfield will play Nutley in the finals. Jr. Bengals have no losses in tournament which means Jr. Raiders will have to knock off Bloomfield two straight for title. Bloomfield made it to final round last year before being knocked off by Vineland.

Play of our Legion teams bodes well for our high school teams in the future. There is a wealth of talent in the ranks. Nice

coaching job being done by a pair of Bobs, Englund and Guardabasco.

Jr. Legion one win from crown

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6:30pm Jersey Music & Video Spotlight
7:00pm The Mark Dacey Show*
7:30pm Zorel Live
8:30pm Health Issues*
9:00pm Front Page Edition*
9:30pm Film Flicks & Video Pix*
10:00pm Jersey Music & Video Spotlight

Tuesday

6:30pm Video Fashion*
7:00pm Inside Education
7:30pm Special Program
8:30pm Spotlight on Rock & Roll
9:00pm It's In The Stars Live*
10:00pm SPECIAL

Wednesday

7:00pm The Mark Dacey Show*
7:30pm Ambassador of Grace
8:00pm Mondo Italiano
9:00pm Bringing Italy To You
10:00pm Meadowlands Showcase

Thursday

6:00pm The Theresa Nance Show*
6:30pm Essex Digest
7:00pm Spotlight on Rock & Roll
7:30pm Caring & Sharing
8:00pm Film Flicks & Video Pix*
8:30pm Middle Eastern TV
10:00pm Bubble Break
11:00pm Carol & Carol's Public
Talk Show

Friday

5:00pm It's In The Stars (R)*
6:00pm Sudzin Country Videos
7:00pm Film Flicks & Video Pix*
7:30pm Special Program
8:00pm Front Page Edition*
8:30pm Jersey Music & Video Spotlight
9:00pm Zorel (r)

Saturday

10:30am Front Page Edition*
11:00am The Theresa Nance Show*
11:30am Inside Education
12Noon Video Fashion
6:30pm The Mark Dacey Show*
7:00pm Jersey Spotlight

Sunday

9:00am Ambassador of Grace Ministry
10:30am Essex Digest
11:00am Special Program
11:30am Health Issues*
12Noon Front Page Edition*
12:30pm The Bubble Break
4:00pm After Hours*
5:00pm Bringing Italy To You
6:00pm Vincent Methodist Church
6:30pm Jersey Music & Video
Spotlight
7:00pm Zorel (R)
8:00pm Mondo Italiano
9:00pm Bringing Italy To You
10:00pm Spotlight on Rock & Roll
10:30pm It's In The Stars(R)*

* Programs produced By OBC

Zigmund Mianowski

Zigmund Mianowski, 78, of Bloomfield died Aug. 4 in Mountside Hospital.

Services were held Saturday in the Levandoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Mianowski was a kitchen worker with the Schering-Plough Pharmaceutical Co., Bloomfield, for 10 years before retiring. Earlier,

he had worked on his family farm in Bloomfield for 35 years.

An Army veteran of World War II, he belonged to American Legion Post 448, Bloomfield.

Surviving are his wife, Regina; a daughter, Jacqueline Cierech; three sisters, Marion Garrity, Jessica Scherzer and Stella Sujkowski, and two grandchildren.

Stella Morawsky, 80

Stella Morawsky, 80, of Bloomfield died Aug. 3 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, after the funeral from the Shook Funeral Home, Clifton.

Mrs. Morawsky was a book-

keeper for the Sealy Mattress Co., Paterson, for 37 years. She retired in 1984.

Born in Passaic, Mrs. Morawsky moved to Bloomfield 37 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Mathew; a sister, Helen Patrick; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Helyn Voorhees, 75

A Mass for Helyn R. Voorhees, 75, of Berkeley Township was offered Saturday in St. Maximilian Kolbe Church, Toms River, after the funeral from the Quinn-Hopping Funeral Home, Toms River.

Mrs. Voorhees died Aug. 2 in the Toms River Community Medical Center.

She retired in 1984 from the Prudential Life Insurance Co.,

Newark, and Woodbridge, where she worked for 20 years.

Born in Plymouth, Conn., she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Berkeley Township nine years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Karen Leone; a son, Richard Jr.; two sisters, Florence Satzger and Jean Truszkowski and three grandchildren.

Anna Buttitta, 79

A Mass for Anna Buttitta, 79, of Edison was offered Saturday in St. Helena's Church, Edison. The funeral was from the Gosselin Funeral Home, Edison.

Mrs. Buttitta, who died Aug. 3 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, was a member of the Democratic Association in Menlo Park and the Senior Citizens in Bonhamtown.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Edison 20 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Peter; two daughters, JoAnn Campione and Carol Ann Napoliello; two brothers, Jerry and Peter DiVincenzo; two sisters, Jean Thieme and Marie Vecchione; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Domenick Casale, 64

A Mass for Domenick Casale, 64, of Belleville was offered Friday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, following the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Casale, who died Aug. 2 in Passaic General Hospital, was a checker for General Motors, Englewood, for 20 years, retiring in

1978. Born in Newark, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rita; a daughter, Diane Forgione; a son, Joseph; a sister, Rose Mangiero; two brothers, Vincent and John, and three grandchildren.

William Barlow, 65

Services for William Grant Barlow, 65, of Bloomfield were held Friday in the Growney Funeral Home, Hillside.

Mr. Barlow, who died July 31 in the Clara Maass Medical Center,

Belleville, was employed with the Executive Continental Insurance Co., Cranbury, for 20 years before retiring two years ago.

Born in Newark, he lived in Bloomfield for 20 years.

Bach sing-along planned

The Chorus of Communities, an ecumenical musical organization, will sponsor a first-of-a-kind community sing-along of Johann Sebastian Bach's "St. John Passion" and other choral anthems at 3 p.m. on Sunday Aug. 21 at St. Valentine Catholic Church, East Passaic and Hoover avenues, Bloomfield.

Those singers who take part will rent a score of Bach's "St. John

Passion" and several other anthems for \$4, the price of admittance.

A seat may be reserved by sending the name, address and phone number together with a \$4 check, made out to Chorus of Communities, to Chorus of Communities, Bethany Lutheran Church, 188 New Street, Belleville, N.J. 07109. Call 895-4563 or 759-1555 for further information.

Living will seminar Tuesday

Advance directives, also referred to as "living wills," will be the topic of a free informational seminar co-sponsored by Clara Maass Medical Center and the Bloomfield Nursing and Health Education Divisions on Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Bloomfield Public Library Theater, 90 Broad St.

Sandy Sanchez-Zutic, a patient representative from Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville, will be the featured speaker.

In addition, a video tape on advance directives will be shown and free information materials will be available for participants.

Advance directives enable individuals to express their wishes regarding medical care prior to becoming terminally ill. They give people the opportunity to put in writing their wishes to accept or refuse specific medical treatments as well as designate a person to make health care decisions if they should become unable to do so.

Registration is not required for the seminar. For more information on the advance directives, call Clara Maass Medical Center at 450-2216 or the Bloomfield Health Department, Nursing Division, at 680-4058.

Andrew Giardina Sr.

A Mass for Andrew A. Giardina Sr., 71, of Bloomfield was offered Saturday in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, after the funeral from the Levandoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Giardina, who died Aug. 2 in the Medical Center of Ocean County, Brick, was a mechanical and projects engineer with Becton-Dickinson, Rutherford, where he worked for 25 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Mr. Giardina served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Becton-Dickinson Alumni Association, Rutherford.

Born in Montezuma, N.Y., Mr. Giardina lived in Newark and Nutley before moving to Bloomfield 50 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Robert, Gary and Donald, and his mother, Rose Giardina.

Marjorie Rupp, 65

Services for Marjorie C. Rupp, 65, of Bloomfield were held yesterday in the Van Tassel Chickens Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Rupp died Aug. 5 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

She was a secretary with the

Prudential Insurance Company, Newark and Parsippany, for 44 years before her retirement three years ago.

Born in Hazlet, she moved to Bloomfield several years ago.

Surviving is a brother, Charles Walling.

Henry Kulpa, 74

Services for Henry Kulpa, 74, of Bloomfield were held Tuesday in the Par-Troy Funeral Home, Parsippany.

Mr. Kulpa, who died Aug. 5 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge, was a machinist for the Pymm Thermometer Corporation, Brooklyn, for many years before retiring 10 years ago. Earlier, he was a machinist for the Eisler Engineering Company, Newark, for 30 years.

Mr. Kulpa served in the Army

during World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1046, Union, the Elks Lodge and the Turners Social Club, Irvington.

Born in Hillside, Mr. Kulpa lived in Newark before moving to Bloomfield in 1969.

Surviving are a son, Robert; a daughter, Nancy Dempsey; a brother, Eugene; four sisters, Ann Duple; Ruih Bove, Wanda Hardina and Nellie Schott; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mary Weber, 86

A Mass for Mary F. Weber, 86, of Howell was offered Thursday in St. Veronica's Church, Howell. Arrangements were by the Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold.

Miss Weber, who died in the Bartley Manor Convalescent Home, Jackson, was a packer for

the Charms Candy Company, Bloomfield before retiring many years ago.

Born in Pittsboro, Pa., she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Howell 18 years ago.

Surviving are a brother, Paul, and a sister, Eleanor Joyce.

Frances Cubellis, 48

A Mass for Frances Cubellis, 48, of Belleville was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville. The funeral was from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Cubellis died Aug. 4 in her home.

She was a travel agent for seven years with the Nassau-Paradise Agency, Secaucus. Mrs. Cubellis

earlier was a barmaid for 17 years at the Jetty, Bloomfield.

Born in Newark, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville five years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony; a son, John; three daughters, Annette, Kelly and Lorraine Fuller.

Clara Pitrelli, 81

A Mass for Clara A. Pitrelli, 81, of Kearny was offered Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church, East Newark. Arrangements were by the Wilfred Annetage Funeral Home, Kearny.

Mrs. Pitrelli, who died Aug. 5 in her home, was member of the

Henrietta Benstead Senior Citizens Club, Kearny.

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Kearny 15 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Dominick; a brother, William Whesper, and three grandchildren.

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WORSHIP CALENDAR



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9:00 am, Church School
10:00 am, Holy Eucharist
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Fair is for urban youth

Urban kids participate in the 4-H Youth Development Program, as can be seen at the Essex County 4-H Fair and Youth Festival, to be held at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is sponsored by the Essex County administration and the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and admission is free. The fair is presented by the Essex County Department of Citizen Services and Department of Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Affairs, through the coordinated efforts of the 4-H Youth Development Program and the Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs.

4-H members and other youth from around the county will be exhibiting items they have grown, cared for, or made in their 4-H projects throughout the year. Divisions include vegetables and fruits, indoor and outdoor gardening, foods, arts and crafts, Seeing Eye puppies, and miscellaneous items.

The International Year of the Family is 1994, and the theme of this year's fair is "Essex County Youth Celebrate Our Families." Youth agencies will present information about their programs and how youth relate to their families. A youth talent showcase, including Irish step dancers, will feature group and individual performances highlighting the cultural and ethnic diversity of Essex County families.

"911, The Hip Hop Cop," will appear on the stage at 1:30 p.m. An award-winning writer, rapper, producer, and police officer, Officer Gary Griffin, is also known as "Cochise." He is a veteran of the

East Orange Police Department and has received many awards from the Essex County PBA and the cities of Orange and Newark.

Demonstrations will be produced by the Turtle Back Zoo, the Sears Modeling Club Fashion Show, the Essex County Medical Transportation Tactical Bicycle Unit, the Kung Fu Academy of New Jersey, and the PSE&G Energy Conservation Show. The North Jersey Blood Center will provide free cholesterol screening for blood donors. Other exhibits and activities will include the annual model boat show, hands-on craft activities, safety, health, and environmental programs.

The Essex County 4-H Youth Development Program is part of Rutgers Cooperative Extension and is sponsored by the Essex County Administration, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Rutgers-the State University, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information and educational programs are offered to all people without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, handicap, disability, or age.

Brookdale is an accessible park with paved paths and a ramped parking lot for persons who have difficulty walking. Other fair visitors may park their cars on the ball field.

The park can be reached from Garden State Parkway Exit 151 or NJ Transit Bus Line No. 72.

For more information, contact Mary Lou Mayfield, 4-H program associate, at 678-7807, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

Palsy center seeks help

The Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson is seeking volunteers to assist in its numerous and varied programs and activities.

The center, a provider of educational, medical, therapeutic, housing and recreational programs, services and activities for the disabled and their caretakers, is seeking volunteers to provide supplemental services for students up to age 21 or for our young adults.

The Cerebral Palsy Center, located at 7 Sanford Ave., Belleville, has both direct classroom activities, such as reading, tutoring, mentoring, etc., and indirect client activities. Needed are gift shop sales persons, bingo workers, book or toy librarians, office assistants, music/dance/arts/crafts instructors, fundraisers, gardeners, and friendly visitors at residential housing programs.

If you are interested in volunteering, call John Dragula at 751-0200 to arrange for a tour of the facilities and to discuss your availability and the center's needs.



SENIOR VISITORS — Seventeen members of the Bloomfield Senior Citizens organization visited the Essex County Courthouse complex in Newark recently as part of the Essex County Sheriff's Department's Senior Citizen Field Trip in Criminal Justice program. Sheriff Armando Fontoura, third from left in back row, said that the tour of the Sheriff's Department and courtrooms included an explanation of the duties and functions of the department and discussion of such topics as crime prevention in the home, personal safety and fraud prevention. Included was an opportunity for the seniors to observe a trial in progress.

Essex County College class registration begins Aug. 30

Essex County College announces its registration schedule for the upcoming Fall semester.

Those interested in attending ECC for the first time must have their applications post marked no later than August 15 in order to be eligible for the Fall Semester. Registration for new students begins August 30 and continues until September 1 at both the main campus in Newark and the West Essex campus located at 730 Bloomfield Avenue in West

Caldwell.

Essex County College offers more than 400 credit courses and a wide range of transfer and career programs. There are more than 30 major areas of study in disciplines ranging from the humanities, social science and business to the natural sciences, allied health, engineering and computer science.

Students can earn associates degrees in arts and sciences for transfer to four-year colleges or pursue an associates degree in applied science and one-year cer-

tificate options to prepare for immediate employment in a specific career field.

At the West Essex campus, students can complete all course requirements for degrees in accounting, business and the liberal arts. Students can also complete all the general education requirements for all college programs and many other major program requirements.

Students returning to ECC may register between Aug. 23 and 26 and from August 30 to Sept. 1.

Registration hours for both new and returning students are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 until 6 p.m. each day. Those interested in taking courses but who do not wish to pursue a degree may register on Sept. 1 for no more than six credits.

Classes for the new academic year begin on Sept. 6.

For registration details and information on all Fall 1994 offerings, call the Newark campus at 877-3100 or the West Essex campus at 228-3968.

Crecco urges tax credits for parents

Legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Marion Crecco, R-34, that urges Congress to extend tax credits to parents who provide their own child-care for infants and preschoolers has passed the state Assembly.

The Assembly resolution, AR-75, memorializes Congress to amend the federal Internal Revenue Code to put more emphasis on pre-

"The state of the economy today forces both parents to work and pay for child care, depriving today's child of that important bonding which occurs during infancy," said Crecco, a Bloomfield resident.

"This Assembly resolution would serve to strengthen the very foundation of the family by providing more after-tax income for the one-earner family, which will reduce some of their financial pressures."

serving families with children by allowing a tax credit to a family in which a parent chooses to stay at home to raise a child during infancy and the preschool years. Currently, both parents must be working before a tax credit is allowed for the cost of child care or dependent expenses.

"The needs of young children, such as love and security of home life, can best be served by a parent at home," Crecco said. "The mother or father can instill, early in a child's development, proper values for a family life, thereby teaching the family members social responsibility."

"The federal income tax code should not be a hindrance to a family in which one spouse wants to remain at home to raise the children," the assemblywoman said.

NEWS? 748-9700



COUNTRY MUSIC FANS — Congressman Herb Klein, D-8, right, visits with, from left, Arlene and Gene Danchak of Belleville, their grandson Ryan Castro, and their daughter Lori Castro and son-in-law Rob Castro of Bloomfield at the recent Tim Gillis-Beth Ann Compton country music concert at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield. The concert was part of an ongoing free summer concert series at the park, sponsored by the Essex County Parks Department.

Valley reports net income

Valley National Bancorp has reported net income of \$15.5 million for the first quarter ended March 31.

The results reflect a 5.7 percent increase before deducting an accounting change of \$402,000 from the \$14.7 million earned in the first quarter of 1993.

Valley earned \$0.58 per share during the first quarter of 1994, representing a 7.4 percent increase above the \$0.54 earned per share for the first quarter a year ago.

The per-share amounts have been restated to give effect to a 10 percent stock dividend payable May 3.

Valley's results for the first quarter of 1994 produced an annualized return on average assets of 1.81 percent and an annualized return on average equity of 22.6 percent, both of which maintain Valley as one of the top performing banks in the United States.

Valley declared a 10 percent common stock dividend on March 22 to shareholders of record on April 15, payable May 3. Valley maintained the cash dividend at \$1.00 per share per annum after the payment of the stock dividend.

The Board of Directors during February increased the regular quarterly cash dividend from \$0.20 to \$0.25 per share, or from \$0.80 to \$1.00 per share per annum, a 25 percent increase, including the stock dividend, in January.

On March 31, Valley had \$3.4 billion in assets, an increase of 7.4 percent from the \$3.2 billion a year ago.

Valley National Bancorp is a regional bank holding company whose principal subsidiary Valley National Bank, operates 59 branches in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties, including branches in Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.



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Aqueduct repairs made

Actual costs to repair a major break in the aqueduct leading from the Wanauke Reservoir were more than double the original estimates, reports Robert Wieland, engineering manager for the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission in Wanauke.

The Lodi construction firm hired to repair what engineers called the most serious major rupture in the aqueduct's history this week was paid \$108,000, Wieland said.

The aqueduct carries water to dozens of communities, including Bloomfield and Nutley, as well as the state's larger cities like Newark, Paterson and Elizabeth.

The original repair cost had been estimated at \$40,000 "but that was before we dug around the aqueduct only to realize that the leak was the most serious break we've had throughout the 65-year history of the aqueduct," Wieland said.

Inspectors from Wanauke discovered excessive water near the aqueduct on May 30 in the vicinity of Parish Drive in Wayne.

"We didn't realize how serious the problem was until we dug around the two 74-inch parallel mains," Wieland said. "Only then did we discover that major structural damage had occurred and thus more extensive repairs were required than originally anticipated."

Working with employees of the North Jersey Water Supply Commission were contractors from the firm of Frank Gaccione Inc., Lodi.

Commission Chairman Robert Rubino of West Caldwell thanked the reservoir employees who worked at the scene.

"Your quick action averted what easily could have been a major disaster," Rubino said.

Throughout the three-week period that repairs were being made, New Jersey suffered a heat wave with temperatures in the 90s.

"The water supply never stopped flowing. In fact, near-record peak flows passed through the construction site while the delicate repairs were in progress. It was a job very well done," Rubino said.

Training completed

Army Reserve Pvt. Graham P. Koshnick has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Koshnick is the son of Robert M. and Lorna A. Koshnick of Harrison Street, Bloomfield.

Chief petty officer retires

Navy Chief Petty Officer David A. Nawrocki, son of Leona J. Nawrocki of Hazelwood Road, Bloomfield, recently retired from active duty after 20 years of service.

Nawrocki most recently served at Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

He joined the Navy in July 1974.

Drug hotline in service

The Bloomfield Police Department now has a drug information hotline, 690-4088, that will be in service seven days a week, 24 hours a day, everyday.

The police are requesting that anyone with information relative to possible drug dealing and/or drug activity to call the number. If no one is available to take your call, a recorded message may be left that will be kept confidential and only monitored by a member of the Narcotics Squad.

The police also request that the caller give as much detailed information as possible. All calls will be kept strictly confidential and the caller will remain anonymous if requested.



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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1994 Universal Press Syndicate

Getting to Know You!

Family Reunions

- Family reunions bring together parents, sons, daughters, uncles, aunts, cousins and grandparents.
- Family reunions help us get to know one another. In today's busy times, this is very important.
- Family reunions help us keep in touch.
- Family reunions are fun!



Pretend you are a reporter at this family reunion. Write your story.

Many family reunions, like this one, are held outdoors at the old family homeplace.

Kids might enjoy ...



Music to dance to.



Watermelons to eat.

To do: Look through your newspaper for things to take to a family reunion.

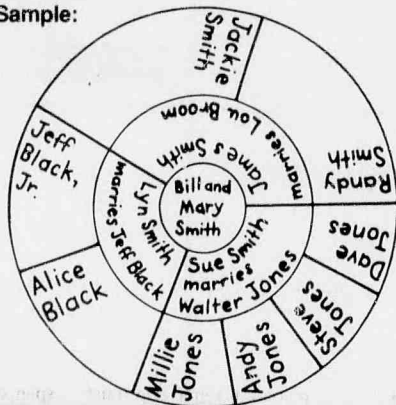
Who would come to your family reunion?

On a separate piece of paper, make a family circle.

How to do it:

- In the middle of the circle, put one set of grandparents.
- In the next circle, put their children and whom they married.
- In the next circle, put their children. This would include you and your cousins.

Sample:



Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Mexican Meat Loaf

You'll need:

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 7 1/2-ounce can stewed tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons taco seasoning
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 pound ground beef

What to do:

1. In a medium bowl, combine eggs, tomatoes, taco seasoning and bread crumbs. Mix well.
2. Add beef. Mix well with hands.
3. Press into loaf pan.
4. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until done. Serves 4.



Cook up a poem from A to Z

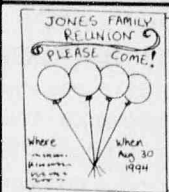
A family reunion recipe

Oh, what fun, from A to Z

To cook up a reunion for the family.

For your gathering to succeed, Here's a list of what you'll need.

To make this poem much better, Please fill in the missing letters.



Invitations to tell when and where,



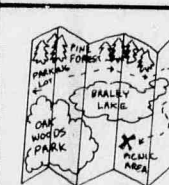
Journals to read and to are.



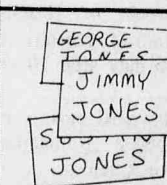
Kisses for both young and old,



Love to share, hands to old.



Maps with directions to ...



Name tags to show who is ho.



Outside activities are really swell,



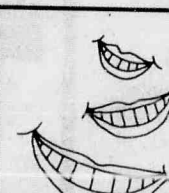
Plans to make things go very ell.



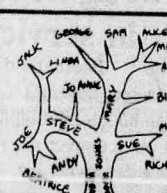
Questions to ask to show you care,



Relatives who say, "We'll be ere."



Smiles all around for all to see,



Trees of your own family.



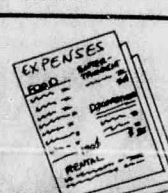
Uncles, aunts, cousins and other kin,



Videos to show over and over gain.



Welcome signs to show the way,



EXpenses to share and to ay.



Youngsters who grow up to say ...



"Zippity-doo-dah ... I love reunion ay!"

Family reunion idea

So everybody will know who is who before the reunion, ask all relatives to fill out cards about themselves. Pass them around. Add a photo if you like.

How would you fill out your card?

Example:

Name: Alpha Betty

Address: The Mini Page, Washington, D.C. 20024

Family connection: daughter of Alpha and Zeta Betty

Hobbies: stickers, tennis, in-line skating, reading

Recent activities: soccer camp

Grade: second



What kind of kin?

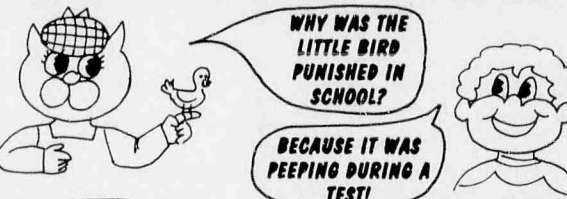
What kin are the relatives below?

1. Your father's sister. _____
2. Your uncle's son. _____
3. Your mother's brother. _____
4. Your grandfather's father. _____
5. Your mother's sister's son. _____
6. Your father's daughter. _____
7. Your cousin's father. _____
8. Your uncle's wife. _____

Answers: 1. aunt, 2. cousin, 3. uncle, 4. great-grandfather, 5. cousin, 6. sister, 7. uncle, 8. aunt.

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1994 Universal Press Syndicate

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes



WHY WAS THE LITTLE BIRD PUNISHED IN SCHOOL?

BECAUSE IT WAS PEEPING DURING A TEST!

(sent in by Marie Seif)

Q: Where do Martians leave their spaceships when shopping?

A: At a parking meteor!

Q: What did the astronaut find in the center of gravity?

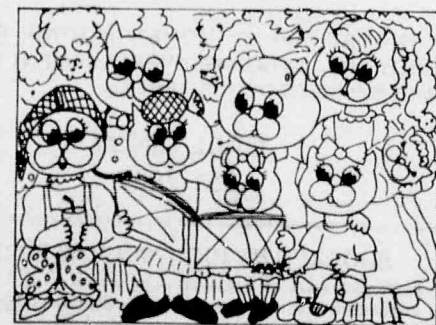
A: The letter "V"!

(both sent in by Dennis Murphy)

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her family are looking at a photo album at their reunion. See if you can find:



- kite
- lima bean
- butterfly
- word MINI
- squirrel
- dragon
- caterpillar
- bell
- pineapple
- ice-cream cone
- olive

THE NEW HOUND'S FAMILY REUNIONS TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of family reunions are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: FAMILY, CAMERA, PHOTOS, PICNIC, FOOD, HUG, KISS, VISIT, NAME, BIOGRAPHY, DATE, PLACE, EXPENSES, FUN, GRILL, HAPPY, REUNION, RELATIVE, SMILE, TALK.

WHEN IS YOUR NEXT FAMILY REUNION?

A H T G P F Y H P A R G O I B
B I A R I A N V S O T O H P A
R J L I C M P S S I K W B G C
D E K L N I S E S N E P X E A
P H U L I L E K D A T E Q X M
L A N N C Y R E L A T I V E E
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C P F U M O L R Y F U N C J A
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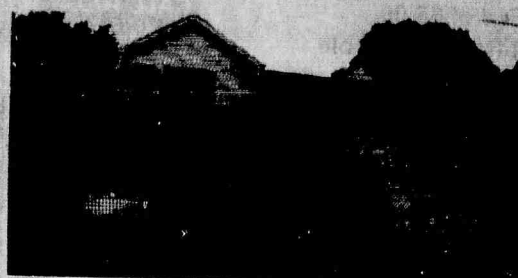
NUTLEY-OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY 1-4 PM.
213 RIDGE RD., (Off Coeyman Ave. & Centre St.) Spring Garden School.
Beautiful kept, freshly decorated, Frpl., formal DR. extra lg. mod. kit, 11/2
baths, 2 huge BR's, encl. porch, Cent. Air, att. gar. ASKING \$184,500.



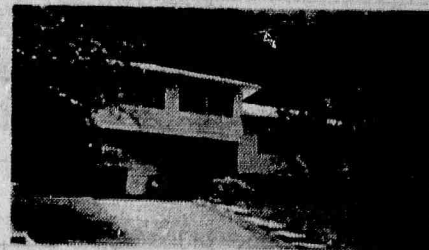
BLOOMFIELD - OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1-4 PM.
586 EAST PASSAIC AVE. Just listed - Park like 50x195 lot, 3 BR's encl.
porch, frpl., formal DR, Lots of recent upgrades. ASKING \$150,000.

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\$299,900.



SPARTA-LAKE MOHAWK - ASKING \$159,900.
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NOW!

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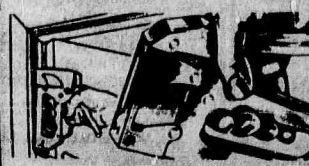
This all steel, chrome Staple Gun can be used to install telephonic wire; television cable; computer and data processing wiring; sound, intercom and burglar alarm systems. Balanced design insures convenient one-handed operation. Arrow's patented jam-proof mechanism and grooved wire guides accurately and efficiently deliver sturdy insulated staples. Specially coated to increase holding power by over three times, Arrow's #5911 Insulated Staples bite deep and grip securely. This allows professional wire and cable installers and do-it-yourselfers alike to safely and confidently install plastic cable, hollow tubing, radiant heat cable—any and all types of wiring applications from 1/8" (6mm) to 3/4" (8mm) in diameter.

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Arrow recommend several safety precautions: Never staple live electrical wire due to danger of electrocution. Keep all tools out of the reach of children and always wear safety glasses when using the Arrow T-59 wiring tacker.

This Arrow T-59 Wiring Tacker is available at most hardware stores and home centers.

To Save Energy Weatherstrip



Windows and doors represent the biggest source of heat loss in your house if they are not properly sealed; weatherstripping controls this loss. Weatherstripping is available in a wide variety of forms, but usually, the least expensive is the felt type with burlap backing. Place the stripping with its edge firmly against the frame of the window sash and staple it about every four inches with an Arrow T-50 Heavy Duty Staple Gun Tacker. Doors should be weatherstripped on the outside. Install the stripping on the door stops, the wood strips on the sides and top against which the door closes. Stapling is the same as for windows.

For additional tool information, write to Arrow Fastener Company, Inc., 271 Mayhill Street, Saddle Brook, NJ 07662.

Temporary Storm Windows Easy With Staple Gun



For additional protection, you can make excellent temporary storm windows by covering them with clear plastic. Use 6-mil polyethylene and staple it around the outside of the window with an Arrow Model T55 Staple Gun Tacker. Double the plastic at the edges and drive the staple against the outer edge of the trim where the staples won't be noticed.

These easy-to-do-measures will make your home far more energy-efficient. You'll save significant amounts not only on your winter heating bills, but on summer air conditioning bills too.

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Natural Gas Furnaces Are Cleaner Than Oil, EPA Says

Natural gas furnaces are environmentally preferable to oil furnaces, according to a recent study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It concluded that, among the various types of oil and natural gas furnaces available to consumers, a high efficiency natural gas unit produces the least pollution.

The EPA study analyzed the complete "fuel cycle" for both natural gas and oil-fired furnaces. Fuel cycle analysis accounts for the air and water pollution and solid waste produced from the point an energy source is extracted from the ground, through processing and transportation, to its final use in the home.

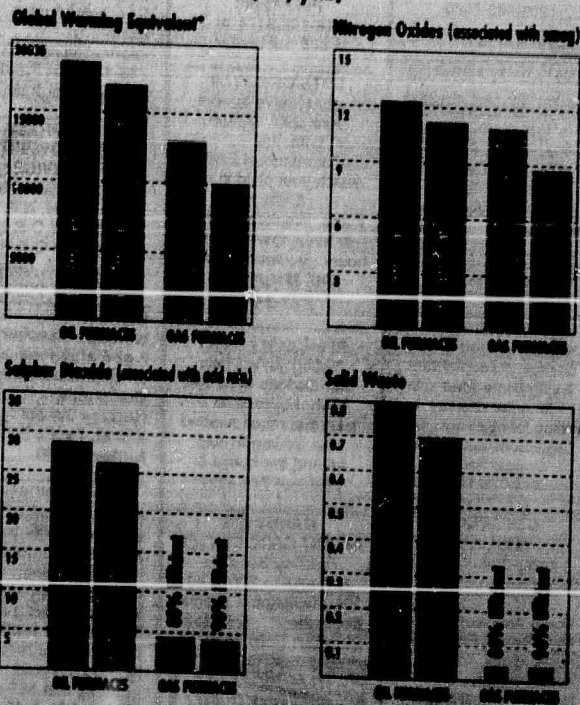
The study is based on a typical single-family house in the upper New York City metropolitan area, although the relative environmental impacts can be expected to remain consistent across many locations, according to EPA.

The adjacent chart summarizes the emissions comparisons in the study. It compares both standard and high-efficiency oil and natural gas furnaces. According to the study, standard efficiency oil and natural gas furnaces operate at 80 percent efficiency. High efficiency natural gas furnaces operate at 96 percent efficiency, while high-efficiency oil furnaces operate at only 85 percent efficiency. Consumers should be sure to check the energy rating label on each furnace for the efficiency information for any unit they are considering purchasing.

The study, "An Environmental Comparison of Oil and Gas Heat," was published by EPA's Global Change Division.

Natural Gas Furnaces Are Environmentally Preferable

A Comparison of Emissions from Oil and Natural Gas Furnace Systems (lbs./year)



*Includes carbon dioxide and methane emissions

Source: Environmental Protection Agency

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Don't miss this wonderful starter home with hardwood floors, fireplace & deck Just Reduced
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OPEN THIS SUNDAY, 1-5PM
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JUST LISTED, NUTLEY!
Here is a Yanticaw home you've been waiting for! This 3 bedroom Colonial has it all. Call now for details.
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OPEN THIS SUNDAY, 1-5 PM
300 ESSEX AVE, BLOOMFIELD
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Category _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Border \$5.00 Additional
Run Date _____ Number of Insertions _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Check _____ Visa/MC No. _____

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Interested in sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian High School Exchange Students Arriving August. Become a Host Family! AISE. Call Kathleen (908) 369-3345 or 1-800-981346

CHILD CARE WANTED

Daycare in my Nutley home for 2 small children. 8:30 to 5:30. M-F, Refs. req. Call Karen 661-1955

Looking to care for your pre-school children in your home. Refs. avail. 471-1532

CHILD CARE SERVICES

Belleville Mom has plenty of TLC to give to your child in my home F/T - P/T. Meals included. Refs. rates & refs. 450-4309

CHILDCARE

AupairCare cultural exchange. Experienced legal European aupairs. Affordable live-in childcare, government approved, local counselors. Call N.J. Regional Office Pat Popplis 516-696-6176 or 1-800-4 AUPAIR

LOTS OF LOVE!!

is what I have to offer your child. Mature mother of 3, nanna of 2 will watch your child in my Clifton home. Weekends, days or evenings. Flexible hours, reasonable rates. Call Margaret at 777-1495

Mother's Helper

Young girl will help with the kids while you shop, houseclean or take that much needed nap. Willing to help around the house & yard too! 748-9227

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INFANT CARE CENTER Full Day Sessions 6 Weeks to 2 Yrs Old 204 Washington Avenue Belleville 759-1524 Director: Dolores Arit

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CHILD CARE SERVICES

TLC.... & plenty of it is waiting for your child. I will provide a warm, loving environment for your child in my Belleville home Mon thru Fri. I'm responsible & experienced. I have flexible hours & reasonable rates. Evening hours are also available. 751-1669

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

House/Apartment/ Office Cleaning. *Reliable *Honest *Guaranteed *Good Refs. 997-2517

STUDENTS looking to do odd jobs. We will clean your basements, yards, attics, etc. Reasonable rates. Nutley area only. Call 667-0198, leave message

STUDENTS looking to hand wash & clean your car, interior & exterior, with wax extra. At your home, Nutley area only. Reasonable rates. Call 667-0198, leave message.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

"POSTAL JOBS" \$12.26 to start, plus bnfts. Postal Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For application, and exam information call 1-219-736-4715 ext P2607, 9am to 9 pm. 7 days.

ALL PHASE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

382 Franklin Ave. Nutley, N.J. 661-W-O-R-K 997-W-O-R-K Permanent & Temporary F/T & P/T positions

Certified early childhood teacher 2, 3 or 5 afternoons a week. Send resume to Community Nursery School, 910 St. Paul's Pl. Nutley, 07110

CLERICAL

Fast paced office seeks a reliable person for diversified duties incl. filing, routing, copying & light typing. Word processing skills helpful. Entry level pos. Excel for recent high school grad. Please call 865-4100, bet. 9 A.M. & 12 noon to schedule an interview.

BANK TELLERS

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME The Trust Company of NJ currently has openings for F/T & P/T tellers in our Belleville & Nutley Branches. Trainees considered: clerical or cashier experience a plus. A professional appearance is required. For information, please call or apply in person:

BELLEVILLE 751-1001 402 Main Street Grand Union Center Belleville, NJ 07108

NUTLEY 661-0300 474 Franklin Avenue Nutley, NJ 07110 THE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

EOE M/F/D/V

CLERICAL - local mnfg Co. seeks intelligent indiv for A/R, collections & various other office duties. Send resume with salary history to Controller: Ewal P.O. Box 906, Belleville, NJ 07109

Clerical F/T for trucking Co. for DOT regulations, motor fuel taxes. Detailed oriented. Some typing/ computer exp. helpful Call Ann after 10am 773-7336

Companion Needed for healthy senior woman. \$100 a week + room & board. References a must 751-7109 or 751-8251

Counter person for John's Deli. Openings in Sept. Call 338-5759 Ask for John

CUSTOMER SERVICE P/T or F/T, For exp. rep. afternoon, evening & midnight shift avail. Some computer helpful. Must type. 680-3629

DENTAL Receptionist wanted for oral surgery practice in Nutley. Exp. req. Must be willing to assist with surgery. 667-5844

Earn \$10. per hr in direct sales. Sell at work/home, Call Today 997-4332

F/T general factory work, National Sportsweave, Belleville 759-2005

Help wanted to care for handicapped woman. Free Apt plus sal. Must have health care certification or willing to be trained. Fluent Italian a plus. 759-2898

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Recap/Sec. F/T position Belleville. Excl. typing, telephone & computer skills. General office work. Exp. bnfts. Exp. only reply. Call Rebecca 751-7700

SECRETARY Bloomfield College is a 125-year old independent 4-year coeducational college committed to preparing students to function at the peak of their potential in a multi-racial, multicultural society.

We seek a Secretary in our College Relations Department. Responsibilities include office management, general secretarial duties and word processing.

High School diploma, minimum 3 years work related experience, excellent WordPerfect/ phone skills and the ability to interact with VIPs are required. Excellent benefits include tuition plan.

Send letter, resume and 3 references by September 15, 1994 to: Office of College Relations BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE Bloomfield, NJ 07003

AAEOE

Driver - F/T for delivery of light packages throughout Middlesex & Somerset County with Co. Van. We cater to administrative offices. A neat appearance & clean driving record a must!

Steady year round work. M-F 7 AM to 3:30 PM. Knowledge Middlesex County helpful not nec. We will train the right individual \$7.00 an hr. plus comm. to start. Company benefits after 3 months & company Uniforms provided.

Interviews Thursday or Friday 1 - 3 pm at 187 Cortlandt St. Belleville.

Home Health Aide Training Program Are you looking to train in a high demand field? PT/FT available after training. Competitive salary. Must have: Exc. English skills & reliable car. Course is October 3-21, M-F 9-5pm. Call WECHS: 210-857-7300

Home Health Aide wanted live-in to work 2 1/2 days a week in exchange for a nice 4 1/2 rm apt. single person pref. Must drive English speaking French helpful. Min 1 yr exp. Send resume w/refs to N. Cavanaugh, 38 Williamson Ave. Bloomfield, NJ 07003

Legal Secretary for Bloomfield solo practitioner. Litigation exp. & organizational skills req. Salary competitive. Send resume to: Nutley Sun P.O. Box 332 800 Bloomfield Ave. Nutley, NJ 07110

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Send letter, resume and 3 references by September 15, 1994 to: Office of College Relations BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE Bloomfield, NJ 07003

Recap/Sec. F/T position Belleville. Excl. typing, telephone & computer skills. General office work. Exp. bnfts. Exp. only reply. Call Rebecca 751-7700

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Steady year round work. M-F 7 AM to 3:30 PM. Knowledge Middlesex County helpful not nec. We will train the right individual \$7.00 an hr. plus comm. to start. Company benefits after 3 months & company Uniforms provided.

Interviews Thursday or Friday 1 - 3 pm at 187 Cortlandt St. Belleville.

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FOR SALE (5) piece oak & brass dinette set w/18" leaf, octagon oak table with brass legs, tan tufted velour chairs w/oak & brass arms & legs on casters orig. \$800. now \$400. Firm 2 yrs old. A MUST SEE! 667-8565

RED ROCK MAPLE BR SET FOR SALE (5 pc) dresser & mirror, foot board & head board, chest. \$500. 667-8565

Sofa for sale: camel back white on white pattern w/mauve & blue dot. 3 yrs old originally \$800. asking \$300. 667-8565

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Belleville Yard Sale- 113 Mt Prospect Ave, 8/13 & 14, 10-4pm. records, HH, Clothing, books & more! if rains sale indoors.

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3 rms, \$550 h&w incl
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3 1/2 rms, \$575 h&w incl.
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4 rms + attic, \$850.
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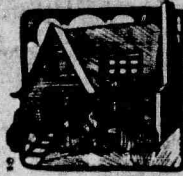
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