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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS









John Notari

Rutgers accepts

Notari's doctorate

John Notari, vice president of the

Belleville Board of Education, has

been accepted for a doctorate at Rut-

gers in New Brunswick in the field of

English/language arts in the School of

Notari has three master's degrees:

communications from Montclair State

College, English from William Pater-

son State College and educational

administration supervision from

He is employed as an English

teacher at Clifton High School, and as

a part-time professor at the Stevens

Institute of Technology in Hoboken

Montclair State University.

Learning and Teaching.

Top left, Kevin Caputo and Geovarmy Vasquez, botth 11 of Belleville, try their skill at the three-legged race during Belleville's Fourth of July cellebration Tuesday. Top right, Frank Tartaglia, Phannah Pham and Jonatham McKelvey race around the cones during the egg race. Left, in the races. Nicolette Castelli, Danielle Miele and Brittlamy Servidio try to reach the finish line. Bellewille celebrated Independence Day in style.

Never forget!



More than 100 students participated in the Holocaust awareness contests in Belleville schools by answering the question, Why do you think it is important for us to continue to confront the event of over 50 years ago?' Essay contest winners are, from left, Shannon Monaghan, Christopher Sabatelli and Jennifer Caruso. Not pictured are poster contest winners Anil Ramcharan, Ryan Stauss, Timothy Samuels and Sherita

Go-go can stay for now

Staff Writer

Round one of the Rocking Horse Saloom go-go bar battle has gone

Belleville Township Attorney Robert Giordano and former Township Attorney Frank Cozzarelli facedoff before Superior Court Judge Alvin Weiss June 30 as the township sought an injunction to stop go-go dancing at the Belleville Avenue bar.

Residents and church leaders of the area have protested that the bar, located next to a Knights of Columbus hall and near a church and elementary school, must go.

Weiss refused to take any action gainst the Rocking Horse until transcripts of a 1979 Zoning Board hearg are produced.

The building had obtained a variance in 1979 to expand the structure to Belleville Avenue

The variance was granted, but restrictions on dancing were not put on the establishment until the site plan hearing later in the year.

The resolution of the Board of Adjustment leaves a lot to be desired," Weiss said about the 1979

zoning board performance. "If I have any doubts at all, I don't ue an injunction," he added.

Until Belleville obtains the tran-

township to restrict dancing activities, the "non-participatory" dancing can continue full steam.

Cozzarelli further argued that the code enforcement office had allowed dancing three years ago when the bar became a popular country and western dance club.

The attorney noted that the same official then issued a certificate of occupancy in 1995 that restricted

The failure of the 1979 zoning board to restrict dancing activities during the use variance hearings rather than at the site plan phase of proceedings remains the loophole through which the bar can have

dancers for now. Belleville plans to obtain the 1979

transcripts and pursue the fight later. "Looks like we'll have to have a trial now," Giordano said as he was leaving the court.

Council reorganizes

James Messina will continue as mayor with Tom Spillane as deputy mayor, as the Belleville Township Council reorganized June 29 without making any changes in personnel at all,

Robert Giordano will continue as township attorney, ending weeks of infighting concerning the term of the attorney and his status as a depart-

ment head. Messina, Spillane and Victor Canning also have dropped a lawsuit against the other four council members that had been filed during the

controversy about the attempted firing of Tax Assessor Tom Salzano. No word has been given on other suits filed in the matter, but most observers expect those to be dropped as well.

The dropping of legal action ends months of division on the council that has raised accusations of political issues becoming more important than township business.

An ordinance was introduced June 27 to set the term of the attorney to one year and remove his status as department head. The action allows the council to appoint the municipal attorney rather than having the township manager make the choice.

Student scholarship is named in honor of advocate Chirico

Belleville's Special Education Alvino Scholarship, Rotary Club Parents and Professionals Association recently announced that its annual scholarship for special needs students will be named to honor Anthony P. Chinico, director of special services for the Belleville public schools.

Chimico, founder of SEPPO, retired June 30 after 17 years of service in Belleville and 41 years in education.

Joseph Marino, who became the new director of Special Services Saturday, said, "Dr. Chirico has expanded services for handicapped pupils in addition to developing new and innovative programs which have served as models for other school districts. His talents, energy, creativity man A whilm

as an inspiration to his staff." SEPPO President Joseph Ruffalo remarked that "Dr. Chirico has been a wocal model for parents in advocating quality programs and resources for his students. We are grateful for his dedication, leadership and genuine concem for special needs students in Belleville.

SEPPO was organized in 1978 to help purents and special education staff improve program delivery. Since 1987, the SEPPO scholarship has beed awarded annually to a Belleville High School special needs student for continuing education. The SEPPO scholarship is funded with private donations from parents, educators and the business community. The 1995 award was made to Belleville High School student Miguel Rodriguez.

Chirico has pioneered many special programs in Belleville, such as the Preschool Handicapped Program, the Job Placement Program for Secondary Special Needs Pupils, the Special Education and Spriors Program, and summer camp programs for special meeds students. He has acted as consultant for special education programming for the Manville, Caldwell-West Caldwell and Bloomfield public schools. In recognition of Chirico's work, his professional organization, the New Jersey Association of Pupil Services Administrators, honored him with its Distinguished Service Award in 1993

In addition to the SEPPO scholarship, Chinico was instrumental in acquiring several other scholarships for special needs students in Belleville. Through his contacts in the Bellewille business community and community service organizations, the Sam

Scholarship and Philmore Associates Scholarship were established.

Formerly an elementary school teacher in Newark, Chirico was principal of Maple Avenue and Camden Middle schools as well as director of special services for the Cranford schools before his appointment as director of special services by the Belleville Board of Education in 1978. He received a doctorate in education from Rutgers University and a master's degree from Seton Hall. He is also a graduate of Montclair State College. He has seven educational certificates in the state of New Jersey and is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, National Association for Supervision and Curriculum, the New Jersey Association of Pupil Services Administrators and the New Jersey Urban Special Education

Community service is an area in which Chirico has been most active, not only in Belleville. On a national level, Chirico served more than 37 years as an Army active reservist, having enlisted as a private in 1949 and retiring as a full colonel in 1987. In Cranford, where he resides, Chirico has served as director of the United Fund of Cranford, president of the Cranford Booster Club, chairman of the Cranford Municipal Committee, and committee chairman of the Rotary Club of Cranford.

In Belleville president of the Belleville Rotary

Archbishop's greeting



Karen Portuese of Belleville was named Teacher of the Year at St. Mary of the Assumption High School in Elizabeth by her colleagues and the Newark Archdiocese. Portuese is chairperson of physical education department and recently celebrated 10 years at Many's Portuges is pictured with Archdibben Thank St. Mary's. Portuese is pictured with Archbishop Theodore McCarrick of Newark.

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DARE combats society's vices

Staff Writer

Temptation is everywhere Drugs, violence and sex are omnipresent. Youngsters must be advised about the consequences associated with society's vices. Drug Abuse Resistance Education, known as DARE, is teaching children the right

California was the first state to implement DARE into its school curriculum in 1983. The program is designed to target elementary school specifically fifth- and sixth-graders. Today, DARE has been embraced nationwide

Police officers in Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and Glen Ridge are eager to instruct children on the evils that plague the communities.

Belleville

Detective Danny Ward is a DARE officer who loves his job.

"I like kids. DARE allows me to work with children and at the same time be a cop," Ward said. "We work with sixth-graders and I feel this is the perfect age.

BASE, Belleville Alliance for Substance Education, sponsors DARE. We provide the materials the officers use in their programs," said Barbara Ciccalese, chairman of BASE. "It is a good program that should be expanded. The money comes from a state grant; the taxpayers do not pay."

Ward was appointed to become a DARE officer and subsequently attended school for one week of instruction. Ward journeyed to the Bergen County Police Academy with 50 other officers to learn about

"We spent eight hours a day learning," Ward said. "We were not permitted to leave the premises. This was done to establish a bond between officers."

Belleville was the first police department in Essex County to introduce DARE to its schools

Ward teaches sixth-graders at Schools 3, 7 and 8, "There are 17 lessons," Ward noted. "We cover ways to say no to drugs, the results of saying yes, how to deal with peer pressure, and additional topics.

For those who complete the course, Ward throws a pizza party and gives certificates and T-shirts to his pupils. DARE also sponsors trips for the children. Plenty of great activities are planned for our kids," Ward said.

Parents understand how essential DARE is. "Adults are positive about the program and the future," Ward said.

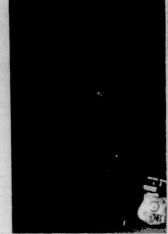
"One of the things I have had great successs with is the DARE box," he continued. "It allows kids to share their problems, whatever they may be, and not only can we help them, but no one's privacy is violated."

Lt. Joseph Rotonda was the first Belleville DARE officer and he vehemently supports the program. "The chief and I are behind it 100 percent," Rotonda noted.

Nutley

Officer Natty Ferrara has been a member of the Nutley Police Department for 19 years, and he is completing his second year as a DARE

"When the details were posted, I signed up," Ferrara said. "There were six of us interested in the position. The interviewing process was extenn as the full-time DARE officer.



Nutley Officer Natty Ferrara

Ferrara's work in the Youth Aid Bureau made him the ideal candidate. He teaches the course to students in kindergarten to fourth grade and to the sixth-graders. "The fifth grade is not left out, because they have experienced it in the fourth grade and will again in the sixth," Ferrara pointed out. "The program for younger kids is five weeks and DARE extends to the Middle School, but the sixth-graders have 17 sessions.

Next year, Ferrara intends to educate older students. "After being an instructor for two years, I am eligible to teach on the middle school level," Ferrara noted. "In the high schools, teachers have to go with DARE officers for training, which makes things difficult."

Ferrara trained in Bergen County at the Police and Fire Academy in Mahwah. The initial training is 80 hours, but officers must be certified every year. "Each year we attend a one day seminar and we are advised of the changes DARE will undergo."

Funds for DARE are administered on a county level through the Department of Community Affairs.

"I believe it is one of the best programs we have," Chief Robert DeLitta said. "We did not implement it sooner because we were understaffed and DARE is full time for Natty. He enjoys the work and he is great with kids. We had to go ahead with it because everyone is supportive and appreciative of DARE.

Ferrara continued to voice the praises of this unique program. "If children see ex-addicts standing in front of a classroom explaining how they kicked the habit. It is not a positive message. Some students will assume they can try drinking, smoking or taking drugs and overcome the addiction. I cannot thank people in the Nutley school system and DARE New Jersey enough for their help."

A graduation is held for sixthgraders, during which they receive hats, shirts and numerous other DARE items. Trips throughout the year are planned to entertain children and illustrate the value of a "clean"

Bloomfield

"I always enjoyed working with kids so when I was approached to do DARE, I jumped at the opportunity," said Sgt. Michael Behre. "I wanted to make a difference by getting kids off

Behre is a sergeant in the Bloomfield Police Department Youth Aid Bureau and has been a DARE officer

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Belleville Detective Danny Ward

for four years. Detectives Steven Gerhauser and Russell Bailey joined Behre as the first DARE officers in Bloomfield.

"We were trained by the state police in Somerset County," Behre said. "It was an 80-hour program financed by the Bloomfield Municipal Alliance. They receive money from a state grant called the DEDR Fund -Drug Education Demand Reduction Fund. DARE New Jersey, which is a private group consisting of corporate businesses, also provides money."

DARE is available to students in the sixth and eighth grades, with 17 sessions offered to the elementary children and 11 to the middle schoolers. Officers visit kindergarten through fifth grade classes once during the program.

"I teach at Sacred Heart and the middle school one day per week and I love it," Behre said enthusiastically. "We focus on alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana, but violence, gangs self esteem and additional topics are discussed. Through DARE, officers and kids become friends and that is

Certificates, T-shirts and a bevy of DARE paraphernalia are presented to youths who graduate.

"Everyone is thrilled with this," Chief Jack McNiff noted. "It is the best received program I have ever participated in, and we will be expanding

Glen Ridge

Glen Ridge Detective Paul Bruno has been a DARE officer since 1992, the first in his department. "I am a juvenile and crime prevention officer as well," Bruno said.

"I was trained for DARE by the New Jersey State Police in Newark," Bruno said. "It was an intensive twoweek, 80-hour course which covered all the pertinent information necessary to be an instructor.'

Bruno had a desire to teach children positive life skills, so he requested placement in the DARE program. Once the chief recommended Bruno, he had to be approved by the department of justice and state police.

"The sixth grade is a great age to target," Bruno said. "They are at a crossroad in their development and decision-making skills. Glen Ridge extends DARE visitations to children in kindergarten through seventh

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Police respond to robberies thefts, stolen cars, scams

Craig Burbank, a 23-year-old Nutley resident, was arrested for traffic violations June 26.

Harris Mendelsohn was arrested June 27 after failing to appear for an assigned court date.

- A Washington Avenue resident has been discovering dead animals on her property. She notified police after she found eight dead squirrels and one dead cat.
- . A man who claimed to be from the water department tried to gain entrance to a home on Terrace Avenue. The elderly resident thwarted the intruder's efforts.
- * An unknown suspect or suspects kicked in the basement window of a home on Crestwood Avenue. Once inside, the suspects broke a ceiling tile and departed.
- Someone banged on the door of a Howe Avenue residence at 2 a.m. June 27. Attempts to acquire access to the home were not successful.
- * A business on Franklin Avenue had an uninvited guest on its premises. A "drifter" is living on the roof of the establishment. Officers have advised the unwelcome tenant not to return.
- · After entering a garage on Tremont Place, thieves removed a radar detector and cassette tapes from a Mazda.
- · Unknown juveniles attempted to steal bicycles from two youths on River Road

While one suspect was conversing with a man on Rutgers Place, another suspect stole the man's bike. The item in question was worth \$300.

- · Someone stole handicapped parking signs from Spruce Street. Vandals used lipstick to mark
- an apartment complex door on Passaic Avenue. Pictures of the human anatomy adorned the door.

· Youths tried to blow-up a

- phone booth on Harrison Street. Fireworks are believed to be the explosives they employed. The coin box was marred during the · A 33-year-old man who resides
- on Prospect Street told police he is being harassed by a 17-year-old

police blotter

- A Chevy truck was stolen from a parking lot on Bloomfield Avenue. A 1982 Mazda, which was stolen from Nutley months ago, was recovered in Paterson.
- · After entering a Jeep Wrangler parked on Franklin Avenue, suspects stole a number of items that were left inside the jeep. The owner reported \$600 worth of possessions were missing.
- · A resident on Crestwood Avenue notified police about a man between 60 and 65 years of age who was attempting to sell produce out of his car
- A resident on Coeyman Avenue told police she saw a suspicious van pull in front of her house and then park across the street.

Belleville

Belleville police kept the township quiet the week of June 26.

- · Officers Michael Giulianno and Robert Capece arrested Michael Mucciarone, 21, of Nutley June 27 at 4:55 p.m. on the low numbers block Washington Avenue for possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia.
- Officers James Paterno and Brendan Dullaghan arrested Andre Warren, 28, of Newark June 29 at 7:02 p.m. on the 100 block Belmont Avenue for shoplifting and possession of a controlled dangerous substance.
- · Police responded to Pathmark on a call regarding shoplifting. A procedural search produced evidence of heroin.
- · Capece and Giulianno arrested Sherri Dove, 25, of Old Bridge June 29 at 6:29 p.m. on the 300 block Washington Avenue for possesion of heroin and drug paraphernalia.

The officers recognized Dove as a suspect whose name was on a wanted for warrant list. Further investigation produced drug evidence

· Automobiles were reported stolen this week from the 100 block of Bremond Street, low numbers of block Franklin Avenue and 300 block of Stephen Street.

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Drawing success



Nutley resident Christopher Nubla, center, a recently graduated senior at St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, looks at his architectural drawing during a recent gallery display of student art at the Case Museum in Jersey City. The spring exhibit was comprised of final projects by students in art teacher Patter Hellstrom's advanced studio at the case Museum, the show will move to the lobby of National Westclasses. After the Case Museum, the show will move to the lobby of National Westminster Bank in Exchange Place for the summer. Nubla will study architecture at

Holocaust survivor tells of the past

Staff Writer

"Maybe that is why I survived the Holocaust," said Murray Goldfinger. "To tell people what happened."

Goldfinger, a resident of Morristown, was recently a guest at Belleville Middle School as part of the school district's Holocaust education

Originally from Wierchomla, Poland, Goldfinger was the only one in a family with nine children to survive the atrocities of the Holocaust.

"It has been 50 years since the liberation of the concentration camps." said Goldfinger. "Pretty soon there will be no survivors and people must know what happened."

Goldfinger, 67, has spoken to students at Fairleigh Dickinson University and to organizations throughout New Jersey, upstate New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

His wife Margaret is originally from Vienna, Austria, and her family was fortunate enough to escape to Switzerland before Hitler's plan to erase the Jews from existance began.

Goldinger was 12 years old in 1940 when his family was forced to relocate to Stary Sacz, a ghetto. Ghettoes were used to centralize Jewish populations in regions throughout eastern

In 1942, Goldfinger was transferred to Roznow, a labor camp of approximately 200 people. From there, Goldfinger and his brother were moved to a walled ghetto with 35,000 other

Jews. Access to and from the ghetto was not permitted. During the move to the walled ghetto, Goldfinger's parents were murdered by S.S. officers because they were not strong enough to make

the walk to the ghetto. "It was Aug. 19, 1942," said Goldfinger. At the time, Goldfinger learned his sisters and uncles died in a

'Maybe that is why I survived the Holocaust. To tell people what happened.'

- Murray Goldfinger

In 1992, Goldfinger returned to

"I broke down," said Goldfinger. It

was the first time Goldfinger saw his

If there is one bit of advice Goldfin-

ger can give from his experience, it is,

"Don't forget the past, but don't live

Goldfinger's quest to reach as

many people as he can with his story

of the Holocaust is fulfilled every

time he speaks of his experiences

Goldfinger said thank you letters from

Belleville Middle School students

"One student wrote and told me not

"Maybe that is why I survived the

Holocaust," Goldfinger repeated. "To

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to worry - that he would make sure

his children knew of the Holocaust,"

Poland for the first time since fleeing

Nazi aggression.

parents' grave.

in it either."

touched his heart.

said Goldfinger.

gas chamber in a Belzsch camp. Goldfinger remembers climbing the walls of the ghetto to bargain for food. "Four other guys and myself we stuck together.

The atrocities Goldfinger witnessed still give the man nightmares.

"Children were thrown from the tops of buildings," said Goldfinger, "just because they didn't want to waste a bullet."

Goldfinger remembers being slashed with a bullwhip 25 times the punishment for using the latrine twice in one day.

Goldfinger was miraculously transferred through several concentration camps and was prisoner at Buchenwald and the infamous Auschwitz.

Goldfinger's arm still bears the proof Hitler's madness - an identification number that marks Goldfinger

Buchenwald concentration camp was liberated April 11, 1945. The day before the liberation, Goldfinger and other prisoners were assigned for execution but American airplanes flying low kept the Nazis from killing the last survivors.

After the war, Goldfinger went to Switzerland and then discovered relatives in the United States through a newspaper that was advertising long lost family members of Holocaust survivors.

The cousins Goldfinger found were cousins of his mother who emigrated to the United States before World War

and four grandchildren.

Goldfinger led a full life in the United States. He has three daughters

Lorenzo helps in Bosnia rescue Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Angell L. Lorenzo, son of mescue team lifter inff after spending less than two manufer

Inocencio B. and Juanita Lorenzo of Belleville, recently provided support for the dawn rescue mission of the American fighter pilot who was shot down over Bosnia Herzegovina.

Lorenzo provided support while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge which is deployed to the Adriatic Sea

Lorenzo helped Marines from the embarked 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit as they planned and executed the successful rescue operation to extract Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady from Bosnia.

Members of the 24th MEU were notified immediately to be ready for a rescue mission in case O'Grady was still alive. Confirmation of O'Grady's survival was received early June 8 and the mission was launched at dawn from Lorenzo's ship.

The rescue team flew 87 miles into Bosnia aboard two Marine CH-53E Super Stallion and two AH-IW Cobra helicopters in company with two AV-8B Harrier attack

With the Cobra attack helicopters and Harrier attack jets providing airborne cover, the two rescue helicopters landed and Marines fanned out to set up a defensive perimeter. Within seconds, O'Grady was running from the woods toward the helicopters and was pulled aboard. The on Bosnian soil.

On the flight back to Lorenzo's ship, the rescue team was fireflupon from the ground by at least one surface to air missile and warious small arms fire. Two belicopters neceived hits from small arms fire, but no one about was injured. The Warne belienness and Harrier second bandeil safety about! Ilorenzo's sino at about 7:30 a.m., after executing appicture perfect researc pristion they had prac-

ticell countiess times in training exercises. Lorenzois one of 4(000) salors and Marines who make up the three-ship USS Keensarge Amphibious Ready Group which also has the amphibous transport dock USS Nashville and the disak handing step USS Pensacola. Horenzo is halfway through a six-month overseas

deployment, and has spent the majority of the voyage at

sen im the Adhristic Horenzo's participation in the operation is an example of how the Navy and Wiame Cosps learn is designed to operate overseas and respond quickly when needed Whether delivering humanitarian assistance, cargo or through from the sear, these highly trained naval forces provide a unique forward presence and crisis response option

which can be withdrawn quickly when no longer needed Horenzois a 1992 graduate of Science High School of

Local students appear in latest Who's Who edition

The following students from Belleville and Nutley are featured in the 28th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School

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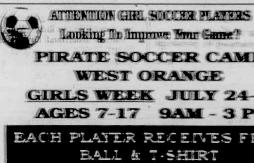
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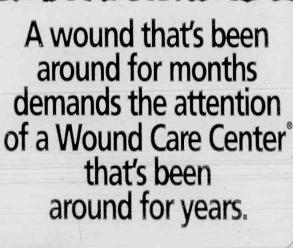
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OPINION PAGE

Where does the 75 percent go?

Everyday the liberal media and politicians are advising us that proposed tax cuts will result in reduced federal services, with the poor getting poorer and the old getting older. The same guys and gals, Democrats and Republicans alike, who put the nation into a bottomless pit of debt -\$5 trillion and counting — weep because "we" will not be getting free lunches to the degree "we" have.

This is nonsense. Scholarly data show that only 44 percent, at best, and commonly but 25 percent of federal funds authorized by Congress gets through bureaucracy, inefficiency, waste and outright corruption to those who are supposed to benefit from the programs.

A 10-million man army has been used to assist in spending these authorizations as the poor get poorer, the old get older, and God, cholesterol and Dr. Kavorkian have the last word.

This is only at the federal level. Compound the problem with state and county bureaucracy and you have a treadmill type effect, you have to keep running faster to keep up with induced pace — or as the Mad Hatter in "Alice in Wonderland" told Alice, he had to run all the time just to keep in place.

In the old days, Mom and Dad kind of took care of things. We benefited without a 75 percent loss. "We" were no worse for it. Nor was America in such debt!

Give back the real snow jobs!

County plowing of snow from so-called county roads in Essex municipalities began more than a century ago, when a sizeable portion of the county was semi-rural or even rural. As with most functions of this political dinosaur, Essex County should have done away with snowplowing decades ago.

Each municipality must determine for itself whether or not the county appropriation to the municipalities is fair return for clearing the county roads in its jurisdiction.

The other side of the equation appears unbalanced, however. Will the doing away with county snow-plowing effect economies in the county operations, as with disbanding of road crews and their supervisors? Or will the money saved from there be used to maintain another dinosaur in this Jurassic Park, a.k.a. Essex County government?

Why does not Essex County Executive James Treffinger go one step further in his downsizing of county operations? Why does he not propose sending back to the municipalities their freeholders, freeholder aides, and other superfluous local hang-arounders who have proliferated in county government, inflated three times its size in three decades?

If the county can do without snow-plowers, why can't it do without an even more expensive misuse of county taxes, Jurassic Park - pardon, Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the biggest of snow jobs?

Governor smells, not the stink

We simply note that the most recent utterances of Gov. Christine Whitman do not refer to her previous commitment to effect changes up to and including privatization of the state's expensive and patronage-ridden so-called independent state agencies and taxpayer subsidized commission: NJ Turnpike Authority, Highway Authority or the Parkway, the bridge commissions, Racing Commission, Boxing Commission, Water Commission, Sewage Commission, Meadowlands Sports, etc.

These bodies are infected with bureaucracy, waste, inefficiency and, at times, corruption. When they are not directly subsidized by taxpayers, they impose indirect taxes: fees, tolls, permits, etc.

The governor must smell the stink, but ever with good manners, she pretends the rot does not fester. Sorry, it still stinks, governor!

"The cry has been that when war is declared, all opposition should therefore be hushed. . . If the doctrine be admitted, rulers have only to declare war and they are screened at once from scrutiny. . . In war, then, as in peace, assert the freedom of speech and of the press."

-William Ellery Channing

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Without its history, Belleville, too, will depart

In 1839, when Belleville became separated from its big brother, Bloomfield, of which Belleville had been a growing neighborhood and, it should be noted, a most prosperous one, a historical marker was set for political

Belleville - the name "Second River" was commonly used by older residents and in much of the historical reference - begins earlier, of course, with the founding of Newark. As I often have written, Dutch settlers likely came to Belleville before the New England Puritans, who founded Newark when they set foot from the ship moored in the Passaic

The essence of Belleville's founding lies in a void, however, a kind of black hole from which no light can escape. No scholarly work is available detailing the who, what, where, when and why of the secession from Bloomfield, the relationship with Woodside in North Newark, the valid reason and not the hearsay of why Nutley broke from Belleville, and finally why one side of the street, so to speak, became Belleville and the other side stayed in Bloomfield. Or, why Woodside or present-day Forest

Along Second River

By Russell Roemmele Managing Editor

Hill in North Newark divorced one another where Broadway meets Washington Avenue

Is it not about time that Belleville had a history? Belleville schools do little to teach the facts from the myths. Certainly by the time the brighter students reach the junior or senior year in high school, they should have independent studies, with direct instructions to research the early years of Belleville.

Who cares, you say. What does this have to do with the Devils or how much I can get for my house when II locate from Belleville? When a city as Newark, an inner-suburb as East Orange, lose their history, they become without parents, without

grandparents, without ancestry. It is killed the downtown shopping in East as iff we who live here today came from a distantistansystem, and we liber cour bearings in the time square continunim. Hirst the dipweitowers are idescried, then no one goes out at might in the old recidiourismil and evenue ally mo come sits in their backward.

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Thus I fear the same somes will be performed in Belleville. Those with "transey" will leave to other middleoffices thawenes, only to meet folks who had moved from other middle-class

linstend of staying put, 60 percent of Belleville teachers, as many as 30 percent of the uniformed force, and a sad manufect of its manucipal workers live olisewhere: And Belleville history, how if you here, is mot taught, and it is himmored ewen less.

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A procession of canines marching loudly

Frederick The Great - King of Prussia - once said, "I have known man, I prefer dogs."

I could not concur with a statement

I am the proud owner of two magnificant canines - Dixie is an English Springer Spaniel, who will soon turn 14; and Ashley is a mixed-breed

My hopes and dreams of owning a dog were crushed under my parent's dictatorship for the better-half of my childhood. If it were not for my Aunt Mary Jane, I do not know if my prayers ever would have been answered.

When I was younger, I would bring dogs home from school with me. I did not enter people's backyards and steal their mutts. These dogs would follow me home.

Once a man was giving puppies away, so how could I say no? This dog was adorable, and I think mom was crumbling until our new family member deposited a gift on the living

My parents used the lame excuse that we did not own our home, so it was not our decision. I actually believed this jargon, and the day we Muro's Musings

By Douglas M. Muro

purchased a house I was thrilled. Of course we still did not purchase a

Dec. 22, 1981 — there was a gentle tapping on the door. I rushed to greet my aunt and in her arms was a pup.

Dixie is black with a white belly and spotted paws that make it look like she's wearing those black and white cheerleading shoes. II was shocked to hear my mother say we could keep this one

Dixie is a true pedigree. She has a chip on her shoulder and is forever growling, but believe me, her bank is worse than her bite. We have had our battles. She is my first pet and I love her dearly, however

Mothering seven puppies soon after her second birthday proved what a remarkable animal Dixie is. A German shepherd impregnated my fourdesigned stibling. Being am anobe was a treat, but saying growdbye to all severe -mom wouldhittlitetus Reegy over was extremely maniful.

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Planents by to lowe unconditionally, and some do. Dogs on the other hand empoy a much greater success rate in this depointment. Cats are cats, parnots ane binds, a good cigar is a good smoke, but dogs dogs are

Dixue is in the September of her wears, which makes every moment I spend with her special. I cannot imagate life without either of my dogs, wet I understand that unfortunate day will arrive, and when it does, my heart well brenkt. Hlowever, today Dix and Asia me ready for mything. These two three become puls through the years, and I believe Ash has added three wears to Dixie's life.

Those of you who have never owned a diog cannot appreciate this care creature componed of loyalty, affec-

There is an old show tune that says, There is nothing like a dame, nothing on this would!" I suggest we change

the song to "These Is Northing Like A Ding." Them liet us fall the streets with our flamy finends and sing loud. Dixie, Astilley and I will lead the procession

Homes need cats, dogs and other tortures

Doug is a dog-lover. Michael, a cat

As for me, I am a woman of all spe cies - cats, dogs, ferrets, hermit crabs, birds and turtles.

My love for animals began at a young age - rescuing wounded birds - from there, our house might as well have been called Noah's Ark.

Back to this week's topic vs. cats - who really is man's best

Our family dog, Argo, was named for the great Ulysses' dog. As Greek mythology goes, Ulysses' dog was the only family member to recognize him when he returned home after 20 years of battle. Argo's full name, however, as it appears on his birth certificate is Rocky Bowser Argo "the wonder dog" DiLauro.

Rocky and Bowser names were given by my two cousins who owned him previously. My family baptized him Argo and his alias as wonder dog

Piece of Mind

By Donna DiLauro Staff Writer

was given by the Bloomfield Animal Shelter. Argo is also known as "Harpo" by several people on our block who refuse to call him by his God-

Argo holds the township record for being caught by the Bloomfield Animal Shelter the most times. I would say this qualifies him as the stupidest dog in Bloomfield.

Argo's life has been a quest for a chainless, bone-filled world. Argo so desperately hates his backvard chain that he has yanked its base from the ground and then jumped the back

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Mine was finily a cut burglar, creep-Max and Argo grew up together ing around in the night, leaving traces wanthed thursdry

Anno and Max were the Laurel and their lives. Their oucoasional scotffies. Handy of the unimal kingdom. Argo, a model from the Hi-Puo glo, is sleek and mobilien. Man was as fat as a house he weighed 25 pounds.

Wer tried to put him on a diet, but Being the glutton he was, he meowed and meswed and meswed for more -dimenti

My fiame's cat, Muffin, will be moving in mon - sine is not much smanner than Mass or Ango - but meets die psychiatric help. She is proveduction, suncided and just plain craws. I betieve she has some dog disconnessones as she office chases her raid The ains lower the Discovery Channel, but only shows with birds

Who's a better per? I could never Choose, for I believe that no home is On the care occasions Was would complete without the chaos of a cat

letter to the editor

Thank you from candidate

Please allow me to express my gratitude to all who voted for me in the recent Democratic primary. I am very pleased by the results, and I am looking to a big Democratic victory in November

Patrick J. McNally Democrat for County Clerk

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Which hats do dual office holders wear?

Freeholder, Bloomfield Township Clerk and former Councilwoman Louise Palagano came by the Belleville Township Council last week to give her support to the many citizens who were protesting a drug therapy clinic.

Palagano did well to hear the complaints of her constituents, and the quick support she gave the cause was gratifying

Usually, a politician will not move until the smoke has cleared on an

Precisely because I agree with Palagano's action, I would like to use this as an example of why many criticize politicians who hold dual offices with overlapping responsibilities

Again, I emphasize my agreement with Palagano on this issue. What I View

By Paul O'Keefe Staff Writer

wish to avoid is a situation in which Palagano's support becomes troublesome for those opposing the clinic. First, a little history.

Bloomfield residents had complained to Councilman Gary Iacobacci about the clinic. Iacobacci discovered it had never been issued a certificate of occupancy despite being open for business since November 1994. The result was the clinic agreed to move out of Bloomfield.

Deputy Mayor Tom Spillane dis-

clinic representatives had been less than truthful when appearing before the Belleville Zoning Board. No one had told the board about the troubles

Enter Palagano, who as township clerk of Bloomfield is obligated to remain strictly neutral and nonpolitical in all township matters.

Few clerks remain completely apolitical and, in fact, this is an almost impossible ideal. Clerks need to be as neutral as possible, however, to avoid having the township accused of bias and impropriety.

Palagano told the Belleville crowd that "we want it out of Bloomfield, but we don't want it in Belleville."

Was she speaking as Bloomfield clerk, Essex freeholder or just plain citizen Louise? Statements by a township clerk that reveal a partisan position about business before the township could be feed for Dewey, Scruum and Howe Attorneys at Law.

Palagano did not suggest where she would prefer the clinic to be, but many told the Belleville council it should be in Newark.

Would Freeholder Palagano appear to be saying to Newark residents that she wants questionable or dangerous businesses out of the suburbs and in

Then Newark citizens could point to the statement of Bloomfield Township Clerk Palagano, causing damage to both the freeholder and those opposing the clinic.

I praise Palagano and Iacobacci for taking a stand at the Belleville meeting, but what would happen if the clerk-freeholder nexus eventually obligated Palagano to take different sides on this issue in the various municipalities?

The value of her leadership might well end up hurting the cause of the

Assembly candidate Vincent Frantantoni has long criticized dual office holders. He is running against one this

John Kelly is both commissioner of public safety in Nutley and state Assemblyman. It is funny that during campaigns

this is used as a selling point. "Keep Nutley's influence in Trenton strong. What happens if Nutley's interests

conflict with the career plans of state politicians in Trenton? What happens if a local govern-

ment problem is being investigated by the state, to the discomfort of the dual office holder?

The State Commission of Investigation recently announced a multifront investigation of Orange Mayor Robert Brown.

One of the items mentioned in the news articles about this investigation

was a piece of property purchased from Resolution Trust that had its property taxes reduced. Incidently, Brown's law offices are located in that building.

In Nutley, a resident recently showed me a letter from the state, referring all requests for a similar investigation on the Orechio Building and other questionable tax assessments to the county.

Why the difference? Why does SCI see potential in Mayor Brown's RTC property and not in the many examples of similar tax hijinx that have surfaced in Nutley?

SCI has been on the chopping block during budget discussions. No great stretch of logic is needed to see that those who head this commission would not want to cause waves in a township with an assemblyman sitting as commissioner, let alone a mayor with 18 years in Trenton who has much influence.

The bottom line is that Orange citizens will get action from the state while Nutley residents lose.

Remember this when people try to sell the "we need a voice in Trenton" line next election. This voice has been silent on the questionable tax assessments in Nutley, as have his four

In the meantime, Kelly's Democratic opponent, also named John Kelly, has a share in the Orange property being examined by SCI.

Does Orange really need an Assembly representative who has a job with the town? What are the chances SCI would drop the investigation of the RTC purchase should "J2K2" beat the Nutley Republican, especially if the SCI budget is still up in the air?

My thanks go to Palagano for taking the citizens' side. Please, please, Louise, be careful switching hats no matter how right you are.

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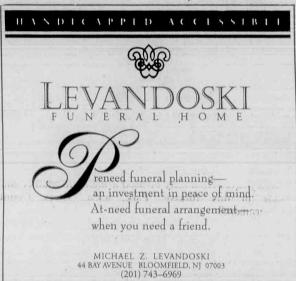
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letters to the editor

'Hilltop' is one-shot gimmick

The "sale" of the "Hilltop" property to the Essex County Improvement Authority for \$33 million is another fraudulent act to dispose of valuable county land without public input,

Essex County Executive Jim Treffinger is using the sale as a one-shot gimmick to balance this year's county budget. Where will we find the \$33 million next year?

The ECIA is being used to bypass citizen input and public hearings as required by the Lustbader law regarding the sale of county property. The law mandates public hearings be held in the county and municipality where the property is located.

Treffinger demanded public hearings when a 250-bed addition was proposed for the Essex County jail. The citizens of Essex County now demanded public hearings on the fate of the pristine Hilltop property.

Vincent J. Frantantoni, President Concerned Citizens of Belleville Inc.

Kennedy against Rockin' Horse

I see a big fuss is now being made about he go-go bar at the Rockin' Horse Saloon. Well, plain and simple, Tom Spillane is the blame. A few years ago, when the Rockin' Horse saloon had live bands and dancing, the people in the neighborhood went to Spillane about this to no avail.

We had people urinating on lawns and streets, people vomiting, and beer cans all over the place. Our complaints fell on deaf ears. Then, we found out Spillane's friends own the bar! The poor Nehirneys who lived there for more than 30 years and fought this bar moved, and finally the bar closed.

It was Spillane's inaction then that ruined this block now. Plain and simple, the council should not renew the liquor license of this bar because it is a public

Kevin G. Kennedy Belleville

Keeping campaign promises

In your editorial section in the June 29 edition, you write that you have not heard me speak about some of my campaign promises, specifically alternate means of funding for our schools.

I am glad you are keeping an eye on us as to what we say when we are running for office and what we do while we are in office. I have only attended three meetings since being sworn in. However at the first meeting, I asked our attorney to look into the legal ramifications of my credit card campaign prom-

ise, simply because someone raised a question as to whether it was legal to enter into such a program. At the second meeting, I asked what progress had been made as to the legality of the issue. I was told that the matter was still being looked into. I must confess that our third meeting was so hectic and lasted until 1 a.m., and I did not have time to inquire about the matter.

I intend to demand a final answer on this issue during the July 24

I am glad you are keeping an eye on us, and believe me, I will do my best to fulfill my campaign promises. I know you will be the first one to bring it to the attention of the people of Belleville if I do not keep my promises. Frank Montagna Belleville

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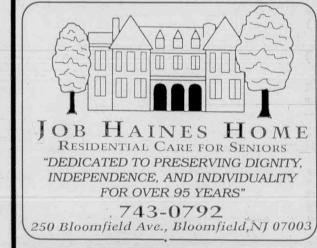
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If you're thinking about a backyard pool, read your town's regulations

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What are the specifics pertaining to private pools? Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and Glen Ridge employ ordinances that guide owners. Belleville

The Belleville ordinance states, "The term 'private swimming pool' shall mean an artificially constructed outdoor structure or area intended for bathing or swimming purposes, having any depth below the grade or level of the ground

or area surrounding the same, established or maintained upon private property." The "Swimming Pool Code of N.J. — 1970 — was approved by the state

Any person found guilty of ignoring the provisions within the code shall be subject to a fine of no less than \$50 nor more than \$500.

Private pools existing or hereafter constructed or installed must be enclosed by a permanent fence of durable material which can be no less than 4 and onehalf feet in height. Fences are built to prevent any person from gaining access to the pool. A gate the same height as the fence, with facilities for locking, is mandatory.

Nutley

If Nutley residents wish to build a pool, they must receive approval of the zoning officer and building department before a construction permit is issued. The following must be submitted with the application — site, shape and location of the pool; location and description of filtration and pool heating systems;

and existing and proposed elevations of final grade and elevation of the pool. For in-ground pools, plans must indicate the volume of water; diving board information, length and height; egress from deep and shallow end; and location of the fence enclosure.

Provisions for above ground pools include: fence requirements; the pool must have smooth sides that will not allow climbing by small children; a minimum of 48 inches high above grade; filtration systems must be a minimum of 36 inches from the side wall of the pool and cannot be used as a stepping stone to gain access into the pool; and location of the fence enclosure, showing the gate location and latching operation, must be in conformance with the ordinance.

Swimming pool applications must be reviewed by the plumbing official. Electrical plans and specifications must be reviewed by the electrical official and must comply with the National Electrical Code

A temporary fence is required during construction.

The Nutley zoning ordinance states: "Pools are to be located in the rear 50 percent of your property; a minimum of 8 feet from the side and rear property lines; a minimum of 10 feet from the main structure; a minimum of 50 feet from the front and side property; the total of the accessory structures, including the pool, may not exceed 30 percent of the rear yard; the total structures on the premises may not exceed 35 percent of the maximum lot coverage; and and a minimum 5-foot approved fence is required for an in-ground pool.

Bloomfield

As defined by Bloomfield's ordinance, "private swimming pools are any swimming or bathing pools or tanks - permanently or otherwise installed having either an inside structural depth in excess of 24 inches or a surface area in excess of 120 square feet or capacity in excess of 1,800 gallons, constructed or maintained on any lot by any person for the use of himself or any one or more members of his family or guests of himself or his family.

No one shall install a private pool within the Township of Bloomfield without first having obtained a permit from the building inspector. A \$5 fee is

Applicants for a permit must submit necessary forms — three sets of plans of sufficient detail prepared by the owner, professional engineer or licensed architect; showing the plot plan and lot size, location of structures on the lot, topography, pool, walks, fencing, drainage, water supply, electrical facilities, filters, heating system and disinfecting system. Plans submitted for in-ground pools must be prepared by a licensed professional.

In-ground pools shall be enclosed with a fence at least 4 inches in height. Above-ground pools need not be enclosed.

No electric wires or conductors will be installed or allowed to remain in a position that crosses, either overhead or underground, any part of a private pool.

Glen Ridgers — if you have the time, read either "War and Peace," or the literature pertaining to your pools.

A private swimming pool means and includes "any swimming pool or bathing pools or tanks, whether permanently installed, portable or collapsible or otherwise, having either an inside structural depth in excess of 24 inches, or a surface area in excess of 120 square feet, or a capacity in excess of 1,400 gallons, constructed or maintained on any lot by any person for the use of himself, or any one or more members of his family, or guests of himself or his family.'

"A permit for a portable pool — any pool which is not designed to be permanently fixed in one place, but which is intended to be capable of being removed and stored - will enable the pool to be erected not earlier than May 1 of the year in which the permit is issued and to be removed and stored on or before Oct. 1 of the same year."

"The application for a permit shall indicate the ground elevation and elevation of the highest part of the pool structure. All permits will be accompanied with a description giving the size, shape, capacity and materials of construction and the location of the lot."

The building inspector will issue a permit for the construction and or installation of a private pool provided it complies with the provisions of the building code and zoning ordinance, and has been approved in writing by the health department of the borough.

Material construction, water supply, a discharge system, disinfection, filtration, recirculation, bacteriological standards, location, lighting, enclosure, appearance, noise, inspection, enforcement and violations - receive scrutiny under the Glen Ridge pool ordinance. The specifics of these areas are too in depth to address, so highlights are being provided.

Material and construction — all private pools must be waterproof; the bottom and inner sides shall be white or a light color, but no aluminum paint may be

Water supply — a discharge pipe or hose turned downward either over a float-controlled surge tank or over the pool itself is to be used; the air-gap must six inches between orifice of the discharge pipe or hose and the pool overflow

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Belleville baseball team in hunt for ECBL crown

the favorites for the 1995 Essex County Baseball League championship, the good news this summer has been that ageless Bill "Doc" Pollak can still pitch well. At the halfway point of the schedule, the 60-year old Pollak, who is a prominent dentist in Maplewood, displayed a 4-2 record to up his career total to 318-91.

But the bad news for South Orange fans is that the team has been inconsistent in its play. At the halfway point of the campaign, the Orioles only had a 9-8-1 mark and were in fourth place, trailing the defending champs, the Crescent Yankees, Cranford and Belleville, the other local entry

The Yankees, who stunned the Verona Twins in last year's championship series (the Twins beat South Orange in the semifinals), were in the lead at the halfway point of the schedule with a fine 12-4-2 mark. Then came Cranford at 11-4-2 and Belleville at 10-8. In the rear behind South Orange were Millburn at 5-14-2 and Livingston at 5-14.

The Yankees have relied on a number of quality performers this summer, but two of the real good ones have been former Irvington High products Howard Johnson and Juan Williams. And another key man has been Thomas Johnson. who enjoyed a big spring for the diamond squad at Seton Hall University.

against South Orange so ffar this summer and the two chibs will rect for the final time on the afternoon of July 16. That game will get underway at II pm. at Cameron Field. The regular season will wind up on Monday, July 24, when Belleville plays host to the Crescent

Despite some mound wees, the Orioles have still hit well and show a team mark of 298. Hast year's MVP, outfielder Miguel Suero, is batting 310 and bas seeked four homers white driving in 114 mans. Outfielder Mike O'Comor Meath the team with an average off 47% and then comes in Tielller Rob Shappart at 425. The other 400 man on the club is outfielder Wike Warcan tonio who boasts a 428 ffgure.

ECBL NOTEBOOK - Polisk a mound star at Upsala College some 40 years ago, is in his 42mil year in the circuit. His first decision this summer resulted in a 540 toss to Belleville

South Orange has played a flow of its home games this year at Colgate Field in West Orange. The next such contest will be on hity 114 at 8 p.m. against Millburn. And Livingston will pay a wisit to Colgate on July 21, aiso at 88.

Billy Reddick, the South Orange player/coach, has been a solid 3000 hitter throughout the season

Nutley legion squad seeking title

the Ninthy High School baseball tenus this past spring may be in reach of many off those same players this

The Northly square in the American Legion this been conjugued fire success senue The seart of the season and figwesstobe right in the hard for a divisecond and league champsons sup. The team find best only two games beading inste this week's play and led the American Division with an 8-1-1

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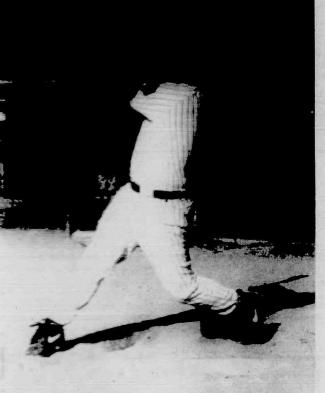


Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Eric Puzio takes a cut for the Nutley American Legion squad during game against Maplewood. Puzio recently completed his freshman season at Wesley College.

DelMaestro. In that group is Venezinno, who butted 375 with 26 RBI for the Raiders, and Cline, who batted .405 with 26 RBL Carey, who batted 397, also helps the offense, while Greco is the workhorse on the mound. For the high school squad Greco was 44 with a 3.57 ERA.

But while those players are key, a few other guys have been excelling. Included in that group is first baseman Brian Dena, who starred at Belleville High School. This past spring Dena butted 321 with 20 RBI for the

A few other Nutley graduates have contributed, including pitcher Greg Piemo and second baseman Eric Puzio. Puzio recently completed his first season at Wesley College, where was worted Most Valuable Player

for the 1995 season. In his freshman campaign, Puzio batted .402 with 33 hits and 24 RBI.

Another key player has been Mike DiPiano, who recently graduated from St. Benedict's Prep. In his senior season at the school he batted .506 with 29 RBI and produced a 5-2 mound mark.

The two losses for Nutley have come against Vailsburg, 5-4, and Maplewood, 8-1. The loss to Vailsburg, which came in 10 innings on June 27, was the toughest game of the season for Nutley.

Greco allowed only six hits to Vailsburg, which is comprised of players from Seton Hall Prep. However, he couldn't quite duplicate his performance in the quarterfinal round of the GNT, when he allowed only two

hits in Nutley's 2-0 victory over Seton Hall Prep. The right hander struck out seven Vailsburg batters but also walked seven.

Nutley appeared to have that game won in the top of the ninth after Dena hit a homer to centerfield, giving Nutley a 4-2 lead. However, Vailsburg tied the contest in the bottom half of the inning, then won in the 10th on an

LEGION NOTES - Vailsburg won its first 12 games to remain the only undefeated team in the league. The squad has been sparked by the fine hitting of Belleville resident John Bravette, who is hitting well over

Nutley continues regular season play Tuesday on the road against Maplewood. The rest of the schedule for Nutley includes a home game July 14 against Belleville, an away game July 16 against Bloomfield and the season finale at home July 17 against

Legion winners

In the initial Essex County American Legion championship game of the 1990s, Bloomfield rolled past Maplewood, 8-2, in a game held at Seton Hall University. Aside from Bloomfield, the other legion champs this decade have been East Side in 1991, Nutley in 1992, Livingston in 1993 and Vailsburg in 1994.

Local squads which have lost in legion finals in the 1990s aside from Maplewood in 1990 have been Nutley in 1991, Bloomfield in 1993 and Belleville in 1994. The 1990 and 1994 finals took place at SHU, the 1991 and 1992 title clashes were held at the Park Oval in Nutley, and the 1993 championship tilt was held at Livingston High School.

Puzio named MVP

The Wesley College baseball program named Eric Puzio of Nutley Most Valuable Player for the 1995 season.

The freshman third baseman was

the team's batting leader and finished with a .402 average. Puzio also tied for tops on the team with 24 RBI, with three of those RBI game winners. The lefty hitter collected 33 hits, scored 16 runs and had six doubles, one triple and a slugging percentage of .500.

MacMunn Realty captured the championship of the Nutley National sports sceme

MacMunn diamond club

captures playoff thriller

Little League June 19 with a 4-3 victory over Family Care.

Both MacMunn Realty and Family Care ended the season with 10-5 records, forcing the one-game playoff to determine the league champion. Both squads played well in the title contest, but MacMunn Realty proved to be slightly better.

Matt Rose pitched for MacMunn and struck out eight batters. He received outstanding defensive supoort from Mike Pollitt and Stephen Urbanovich, who were involved in three double plays. Pollitt contributed on the offensive end with two triples, while Rose drove him home both times with sacrifice flys. Matt Francello doubled and scored on another double by Lou Natale for another offensive highlight. Family Care received good pitch-

ing from Joe Martin and Adam Ricci in the defeat. Anthony Montes, Stephen Reiner and Martin all contributed on the offensive end.

Rose, the MacMunn pitcher, finhad 92 strikeouts. Urbanovich fashioned a 4-1 mark on the mound with 30 strikeouts.

At the plate, Francello led the 450-3422. league with four home runs. Mac-Munn's other leading hitters were Urbanovich, Rose, Pollitt, Natale, Joe Donatiello and Nicky Rose. The outfielders for MacMunn were Joe while shortstop was anchored by Mike Moscara.

Final standings MacMunn Realty 11-5 Family Care 10-6 Third Half Club 9-6 Park Shop Rite 9-6 White Oak Pharmacy 4-11 Washington Pharmacy 3-12

Sports programs

Applications for the Belleville Recreation 1995 Fall Sports programs are now available in the schools antiat the recreation office

Boys and girls ages 6-114 may participate in recreation soccer. Belleville resident children who will be 6 by Dec. 31 and who will not be office than 14 on Dec. 31, 1995 are eligible Nobody above eighth grade can apply, and all returning players must re-

Boys ages 8-10 camplay touch Toolball. Belleville boys who will be 8 by Dec. 31 and who will be no older than 10 on Dec. 31 are eligible

For both soccer and touch football, completed applications must be returned to the Recreation Department, 407 Jordemon St., with birth certificates. The registration deadline for soccer is Aug. 4 and bloadline for touch football is Aug 25 Children are advised not to register for more than ished the season with a 7-3 record and one fall sport, since football, soccer and touch football game and practice schedules conflict.

For more information coall-

Grid registration

There will be registration for the Belteville Recreation Expartment's 1995 Jr. Bucs Tackle Football Prog-Covey, Jason Bubet and Jeff Hoarle, ram at the Recreation House, 407 Junalemon St., now through Aug. 4.

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For more information wall 450-3422.

Teams seeking coaches

The Belleville Recreation Depart ment is seeding persons interested in counting its \$-10 year old touch foot-Iball league teams and the Junior Bacs traveling tackie finathall teams for Martin SR 1181 Alico, the renedimenterent is necking

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of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Monmouth College head coach Chris Wajda and Mountain Lakes head coach Luy Nelson. Frank Bolton, the longtime pitching mentor from Morris County, joins former Ramsey coach Boib DilBernardo and Cedar Grove head coach Ray VanderMay as some of the talented instructors at the camp.

For further information contact Bob Gerwasi at 661-4192 or Jay Nel-

The Prep Basketball Camp is now accepting applications for its summer

The camp, in its 10th season, is offering summer soffball camps for directed by Seton Hall Prep head coach Bob Farrell. Farrell has coach-Clarges will be held in Moores ed the Pirate warsity for 18 years and

the week of Roll in Eines County The camp will be held at the Seton anthe FN Brown School in Venoua the Hall Prep campus in West Orange. week of Duty IV and at the Leonard R. The school features a rebuilt gymna-Plantiss School the weeklist of July 24 and sium, weight room, locker room and

For further information call

Baseball nuts, take the quiz

The Major League All-Star Game is just around the corner and that means it's time for the annual Worrall Community Newspapers mid-season diamond quiz. Here are the questions for all the "baseball nuts" out there, and despite the frustration of the long strike, the diamond sport is still very much in the national spotlight, just like in days gone by (well, almost):

1) Who was the first Triple crown winner to belt 40 or more homers in the year in which he reached that plateau?

2) Who was the AL MVP winner n 1945 50 ver

Year in 1977?

4) Other than Babe Ruth, Mickey Yankees, name the only other AL record? players to hit 50 or more dingers in

a season? 5) In 1961, a glorious year for the Yankees, there was only one other homers? guy in the AL to win 20 or more games aside from Whitey Ford. bases in 1994?

Name that player? 6) Entering the 1995 campaign, how many categories did Cal Ripken Ir. lead on the all-time Baltimore 1960 World Series, hit only one Orioles stat list?

7) From 1907-1919, Ty Cobb whom did Terry hit that blow?

won the AL batting title every year except in 1916. Who copped the batting crown that season?

8) From 1959-1962, two All-Star Games took place each season in the Majors. How many of those contests did the NL squad win?

9) The New York Mets have retired three numbers in their 34-year history. Name the numbers retired by "The Amazin's?"

10) In the famous 1955 World Series, who made the last out for the Yankees in Game No. 7 at Yankee Stadium?

3) Name the AL Rookie of the ner in the NL and the year he achieved that feat?

12) Since divisional play started Mantle and Roger Maris of the in 1969, what NL club has the best

> 13) Name the only AL designated hitter to hit .300 or better in a season while cracking 30 or more

14) Who led the NL in stolen

15) Ralph Terry, the guy that gave up the famous homer to Bill Mazeroski in Game No. 7 of the homer in his Big League career, Off

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Joseph Marion

Services for Joseph W. Marion, 69, off Belleville, where he was retired as a police officer, were held June 26 in Histly Cross Chapel Mauscleum, Wouth Adlington.

Minion served as a police officer for 26 years with the township of Bellewille before his retirement 14 years

He was an Army weteran of World War II and a member of the Disabled Americans Weterans 25 of Kearny.

Born in New York City, he lived in Landhurst before moving to Bellevillle 45 wears ago.

Marion is survived by his wife, Rita: two daughters, Karen Waldron and Dawn Sutplien; a son, Steven; tiwo brothers, James and George; a sister, Delores DeLorenzo and seven granddhildren

Lema DelMarco

A mass for Lena DeMarco, 777, of Bellewille was offered June 27 in St Anthony's Church, Belleville.

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DeMarco died June 25 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

She was a seamstress for Greembaum Dress Manufacturers in Newark for many years before retiring in

She was a member of St. Anthony's Senior Citizens in Belleville.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., she lived in Newark before moving to Belleville in 1963.

Surviving are two daughters, Rochetta and Annette Petrozzi; four grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

George Southwick

George F. Southwick, 73, of Nutley died June 26 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

A mass was offered June 30 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Southwick was employed with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City for 41 years, retiring 14 years ago as an assistant manager. He served in the Army during World War II.

He was a member of Old Guard of Nutley, St. Mary's Council 2346 Knights of Columbus, Nocturnal Adoration Society of St. Mary's Church, Sacred Heart Gold Star Post 452 of Irvington and Nutley Amvets Post 30.

Southwick was a past president of Nutley Veterans Council, a past com-

mander of Essex Catholic War Veterans Council, a past commander of Essex County Catholic War Veterans. an usher for 30 years at St. Mary's Church and a delegate for Essex County Senior Citizens.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Nutley for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Jayne Bodolsky, and a son,

Rita Valle

A mass for Rita Valle, 75, of East Orange was offered June 30 in St. Philomena's Church, Livingston, after the funeral from Quinn-Hopping Funeral home, Livingston.

Valle died June 24 in her home She was a telephone operator with Bamberger's department store in Newark before retiring. Earlier, Valle had been employed in the same capacity with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., in Newark.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville before moving to East Orange 20

Surviving are two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Vera McNeil

A mass for Vera McNeil, 65, of Belleville was offered June 30 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The funeral was from Megaro Memorial Home, Belleville.

McNeil died June 27 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Jersey City, she moved to Belleville 20 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Donald;

a son, Bill; two daughters, Marilyn Smith and Lynda Trainor; a sister, Kathleen Gutch, and seven grandchildren.

ida Marra

Ida Marra, 87, of Montclair died June 29 in her home.

A mass was offered July 3 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Montclair. The funeral was from the Caggiano Memorial, Montclair.

Marra was born in Belleville and moved to Montclair 50 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Lorraine Runser; a son, Michael and a grandchild.

Mary Callanan

A mass for Mary A. Callanan, 82, of Nutley was offered July 3 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield.

Callahan, who died in her home, was director of consumer protection with the township of Nutley for 10 years before retiring in 1989. Earlier, she had been assistant directory supervisor with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Bloomfield for many years.

Surviving are two sons, James B. and William L. Jr.; a brother, William Finneran; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Stanley Stawicki

A mass for Stanley J. Stawicki, 83, of Berkeley Township was offered July 1 in St. Maximilian Kolbe Church, Toms River, after the funeral from the Quinn-Hopping Funeral Home, Toms River.

Stawicki died in the Community Medical Center, Toms River.

He was employed with E.I. DuPont de Numours & Co. in Kearny for 26 years before retiring as a chemical malyst in 1977.

Born in Lyndhurst, he lived in Nutley before moving to Holiday City, Berkeley Section, in Berkeley Township eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Matilda; a daughter, Diane Storch; a sister, Anna Wojak, and three grandchildren.

Robert McCann

Robert Stephen McCann, 36, of Belleville died June 23 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

A mass was offered June 26 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange.

McCann owned McCann Roofing in West Orange for the past 14 years. Born in Orange, he lived in West Orange and Bloomfield before mov-

ing to Belleville 10 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Natasha; his parents, James E. and Maureen McCann; a sister, Maureen Hallard, and a brother, James. W.

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



What a difference a day makes No sooner did I report last week that the Assembly passed bill A-1908 than the bill returned to the floor for another vote and was rejected.

That bill, a companion to Senate bill 7 and known as the State Mandate/State Pay bill, was defeated 52-12 June 29 in the Assembly.

The legislation is targeted to ease the financial burden on municipalities in 28 areas. One of those areas on which I focused last week, was the portion of the bill that gives municipalities the option to publish legal notices in full or by title only To allow municipalities to publish legal notices by title only is one major way of diminishing the public's right to know.

This portion of the bill is expected to save approximately \$4 million per year, certainly a substantial amount of money in the Legislature's efforts to cut back on spending, but its adverse impact on open government will be felt by taxpayers and watchdog citizens for many years.

Couldn't the Republican majority, the party that refused to accept compromise and called for a vote on the original bill, have found another area to cut spending without damaging the public's right to

Shame on Republican Assembly members Paul DiGaetano, John Kelly and Gerald Zecker and Democratic Assembly members Willie Brown and Jackie Mattison for voting against maintaining the public's right to know; and bravo to Democratic Assembly member Nia Gill for thinking of her constituents and voting on behalf of the public. These are six of our 10 Essex County representatives in the Assembly and the public should know their stand on the issue. Republican Assembly member Marion Crecco, and Democratic Assembly members Harry McEnroe, James Zangari and LeRoy Jones did not vote ...

An article in a recent edition of a North Jersey newspaper ended with officials - no one was mentioned specifically - claiming that a majority of the public is not interested in the legal notices and a majority do not read them. The "officials" probably were the Republicans who felt they had to find a way to justify their actions

According to a survey conducted by a firm on behalf of the National Newspaper Association, of 600 respondents, 85.2 percent said they icel local and state government should be required to publish legal notices in newspapers on a regular basis. Only 3.3 percent said no while 10.2 percent said they were not sure or did not know.

In the same survey, 21.8 percent said they usually read legal notices 29.2 percent said they sometimes read legal notices, 28.5 percent said they seldom read legal notices, and 19.5 percent said they never read legal notices.

The survey included random See NOTEBOOK, Page B2



The First Occupational Center of New Jersey is offering Essex County parents on welfare training as school bus and heavy truck drivers. Gathered around one of the trucks are, from left, Mark Stephenson, vice president of program services; Mae Bordamonte, instructor; Patricia Hardaway, licensed commercial driver; and Sameeh Kah-

Driver training offered to parents on welfare

Parents on welfare in Essex County have an opportunity to receive training as school bus and heavy truck drivers in an ambitious new program sponsored by the First Occupational Center of New Jersey.

Launched earlier this year and funded by the New Jersey Department of Human Services, Division of Family Development, the center's Commercial Drivers License Training Program prepares women and men who have had a private auto driver's license for at least two years to pass the rigorous Class B Commercial Drivers License, or CDL, examination. Airbrake and passenger endorsements also may be obtained.

The six-week course is given at OCNJ's facilities on High Street in Orange. The course curriculum emphasizes job seeking skills, job retention issues, preparation for the CDL examination, defensive driving and map reading skills. In addition to classroom work, the students gain behind-the-wheel training using a 13-ton, airbrake-equipped truck and school transit vehicles.

"Driving school buses is an ideal job for single women with children," said Rocco J. Meola, president of OCNJ. "It's a profession that follows the school calendar year allowing women to be at home when their children are on yacation. More significantly, this is a program that benefits both the individual, who regains self-esteem through employment, as well as the taxpayer whose burden is lightened by one less person on welfare."

Obtaining a CDL is appropriate for an individual with a seventh-grade reading level, and a GED is not required. Starting salaries range from \$7 to \$8 per hour. Although the majority of the center's recruits are women, men are accepted for the program as long as they qualify for job skill training through the Essex County Family Development Program.

From now through the end of the year, up to 100 individuals will be evaluated for the CDL training. Forty candidates will be selected for the course. Those not selected will be directed to other job training programs offered through the OCNJ or through other FDP programs.

The new CDL course follows the successful Home Health Aide program, launched two years ago by OCNJ, which trains parents on welfare to care for the elderly and short-term care patients who have been hospitalized. OCNJ is researching a variety of professions which are appropriate for the welfare population, focusing on those which offer career advancement, adequate earning power and job security.

OCNJ runs the oldest and largest vocational training program for people with disabilities in New Jersey. It also provides job training and placement for disadvantaged individuals on welfare. Serving more than 650 clients, OCNJ creates and operates niche businesses which are profitable in areas such as recycling, microfilm and packaging/assembly, and staffs them with disadvantaged and disable workers. OCNJ also places clients in community businesses and provides ongoing support services.

The Essex County 4-H Leaders Association is seeking

volunteers to help plan, organize and coordinate the activi-

ties for the 1995 Essex County 4-H Fair and Youth Festi-

val planned for Aug. 12 in Brookdale Park, Bloomfield.

planning sessions and will be needed to to set-up Aug. 11

Volunteers will be asked to participate in two pre-event

The Youth Festival is sponsored by the 4-H Develop-

Volunteers are needed for 4-H festival

Groups gather to save Hilltop

Staff Writer

The Essex County Improvement Authority appears to be the target for opponents of the proposed county sale of the Hilltop land located in West

About 70 citizens from across the county gathered in the Verona home of Kurt Landsberger June 26 to discuss options available for saving the 350-acre tract of land, located in Verona, West Caldwell and Cedar Grove, from sale or development.

'The ECIA is a farce. It is a scheme that gains a number of powerful attorneys big bond fees," Said Sam Perelli, head of United Taxpayers of New

"The ECIA is a dangerous organization," said Conservative Party Assembly candidate Vincent Frantantoni, who is a veteran opponent of the authority's plans to sell the former geriatrics hospital in Belleville, which was recently leased to CMMI, a cancer research firm, for \$5 million.

Frantantoni quoted Article 1, Section 19 of the New Jersey Constitution, which he believes prohibits the government from engaging in bonding and land sales in projects such as the Hilltop sale.

'No county, city, borough, town, township or village shall hereafter give any money or property or loan its money or credit to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, or become security for or be directly or indirectly the owner of any stock or bonds of any association or corporation," the state constitution states.

Perelli and Frantantoni urged the hiring of an attorney to seek an injunction against the proposed sale of the land.

Perelli said July 2 that he intended

to ask municipal governing bodies to provide funds to cover legal fees so that such an injunction could be

"What will it tell you if they refuse to provide the funds? It will show that local governing officials are in bed with the county on this," Perelli said.

Frantantoni and others criticized the sale as a "one-shot" solution to Essex County's budget deficit. The \$32.5 million bond given to the county from the ECIA is a cornerstone in the Treffinger Administration's plan to overcome a \$161 million budget

"What will the county do next year to plug the gap?" Frantantoni asked. Perelli also pointed to county negotiations with "nine police unions" that questioned why the county would megaliate raises with the unions if it had no money to spend

The meeting in Western diese diwerse groups such as the Siema Chih, Sawe the Mountain and Concomed Citizens of Belleville.

Essex Courty wants to sell the Hill top land to BCIA for \$32 million. BCIA, in turn, has been numered to be sadking Green Acres funds to turn the hand into a state park.

Warrous local unsquarer groups have begun to pressure the county to turn ower purklands to the anunicipalities in which they are located

Cedar Grove, North Caldwell and Werroma abut the Hilliop Rand.

Hilltop tour rescheduled

Pouring rain did not dampen the spirits of the nearly 1000 supporters of the Save the Mountains Committee who gathered Saturday morning in the parking lot of the North Caldwell sports complex on Mountain Avenue prior to a tour of

Although a walk was held, the organizers have decided to have a second walk for those who were kept away because of the rain. The next walk will be Saturday at 9 a.m. and participants should meet off Mountain Avenue, North Caldwell, near the barricaded entrance. The Save the Mountains banner will be displayed to designate the meeting place.

Sheltered by umbrellas or covered by rain jackets, members of warrous grass roots organizations gathered to show support for the Hilliep.

Kurt Landsberger of the Save the Mountains asked for help in contacting elected officials, newspapers and other media, locally and statewide, Mac-Kaplan discussed the petition drive for a state park; Liana Tomice of the newly formed Essex County chapter of the Sierra Club asked everyone to participate Virginia Nardone of the Caldwell Environmental Commission spoke of the efforts of the Caldwell group; and Art Smith, president of the Verona Historical Society and guide of the walk, exhibited photographs of the White Rock and other points of interest.

Despite the rain, the group continued with the walk and wished the sites of the former TB sanatarium; the White Rock, an Indian gathering point where the first settlers held their religious services; the county leaf dump, and at points where views of Verona, Cedar Grove and the First Mountain can be seen

Advisory panel created to intensify local fire prevention, education efforts

By Anthony Puglisi Regional Editor

A county advisory panel made up of officials from local fire departments and led by the Essex County Department of Citizen Services has been created to recommend ways in which fire prevention and education programs can become more effective.

The panel, created by County Executive James Treffinger, was established six months after a series of winter fires occurred in Essex County, particularly in Orange and Irvington.

The duty of the panel will be to investigate programs that will more effectively spread the message of fire prevention and safety, and to act as a clearing house in which local departments can go to share ideas.

"Jim Treffinger recommended this panel be established because we felt in Essex County there were too many children who lost their lives due to fires last year," said Paul Goldenberg, director of Citizen Services and whose office is coordinating the

ment Program and the Essex County Division of Cultural

and Historic Affairs. The theme for this summer's fair is

The 4-H Youth Development Program is part of the

Rutgers Cooperative Extension. For more information on

this year's fair or to volunteer, call Mary Lou Mayfield,

4-H program associate, at 678-7807 during normal busi-

"Essex County Youth Celebrate Our Heritage."

There were two notable fires from the winter that gained the attention of residents within the county, and beyond, because of the tragedies experienced by the families who were victimized

On Dec. 28, 1994, nine members of the Moise family were killed when a fire started in their house at 421 Hillside Ave., Orange. In this fire, three generations of the Moise family perished. The began in an illegal kitchen as the home the Moises' lived had been converted illegally.

On Nov. 14, 1994, a fire in a Clinton Avenue apartment building in Irvington was destroyed by fire, and left more than 100 residents without a home and without any possessions. This fire started in a third-floor apartment, allegedly from residents who were "getting high."

The silver lining from these tragedies was the outpouring of community response and the reaction by localfire departments to reinforce safety messages.

According to Goldenberg, the advisory panel will "explore programs to expand the reach of programs in place.

'We will work as a catalyst to establish a sharing of each fire department's efforts," he said. "Each town is doing a tremendous job regarding this issue. Hopefully this will enable them to share their ideas with one another." The Essex County Fire Prevention

deriberg, includes fine officials from Newark, East Orange, Orange, Irwington and Montclair as well as sep tatives from the St. Burnibas Medical Center's Burn Foundation, the National Burn Foundation and the Carlbbean Haitian Council.

Among the council's objective will be to promote in school education offorts, build upon existing fire, smoke detector distribution offices, disseminate information about the hazards of portable heaters and the dangers arising from owencrowded conditions, and distribute fire present tion information in English, Spanish and Croole.

Goldenberg said the inclusion of the Caribbean Haitian Council was an integral part of the panel for the last stop because it provids a step in the night direction to break down cultural

"Cultural and language barriers are often primary factors in five disaster. I've asked the Caribbean Hadian Council to piley an active mile in recruiting fire awareness resource workers," Treffinger said. "These welunteers will assist local five departments in their fire prevention efforts. It is believed that by having neighbors and friends involved in this project, our efforts might be more successful?

Monthers of the council are being trained to spread information and will be used as a resource to inflorm mem-

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From The Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page B1) selections from each Congressiona District across the United States The results contradict what the politicians in New Jersey think.

As a result of the bill, lega notices still will be published in newspapers. The difference is that they will be published by title only, leaving Joe Citizen to wonder about the details and, ultimately, what his elected officials in the municipal building are doing

Also as a result of the bill, municipal budgets will be made available at local libraries for the public to see. No longer will the public be able to pick up the local newspape to learn how their local leaders are spending their money. No, they will be forced to leave their houses and make a trip to the library to get that information.

Who will print the budget for library distribution and what will that cost be? How many attorneys will be hired to draft the "title only" summaries of legal notices? Town clerks couldn't do it. They probably would want to be as far away from the situation as they possibly can. What will the cost be then? It seems like our state leaders are trying to pull the proverbial wool over the taxpayers' eyes. We can conclude that money might be saved on the one hand by publishing legal notices by title only, but on the other hand, municipalities will be paying for lawyers to write the

Officials will say the bill will save \$4 million for the taxpayers but they will not say that the annual costs to publish legal notices, in most cases, is less than 1 percent of a municipality's budget. That's inconsequential, compared to how much this will affect the taxpayers' right to know

Municipal leaders, in an effort to support the action of the Legislature, could argue that the New Jersey League of Municipalities supported the bill in its original form and, since the League of Municipalities is supposed to look out for all 567 towns in the state, local leaders should support the League The League of Municipalities is merely a lobbying group, funded by taxpayer dollars. It's ironic that a taxpayer-funded group would be successful in passing legislation that will have a negative impact on the taxpayers.

A-1908 should be viewed as a step in the opposite direction of open government. The bill should be condemned by residents across the state as a piece of legislation that will take away their right to know how their elected officials are conducting business.

We can only hope that Governo Whitman refuses to sign this bill because of the public notice amendment and returns the so-called State Mandate/State Pay hill to the I lature for fine tuning

Their ancestors descended from gods

As one turns up Gates Avenue in Montclair to take the winding road to Eagle Rock, Cranetown receives Some folks insist that Crametown is Montclair and, oven, Upper Wontclair, as if attitude matters.

Frankly, Montclair should be named Cranetown, for reasons most Montelair schoolkids used to know. As for Upper Montclair, iff I understand it to be nearer to God than north on Walley Road or Grove Street to Clifton, it should revert back to its earlier designation, "Specttown."

As a matter of fact, as a movement does exist to have Upper Montclair secede from Montclair - at least in theory - then I would recommend that the secession state be renamed Specttown.

Upper Montclair properly, not the highest area along South Mountain Avenue, was settled by ethnic Dutch as early as the latter quarter of the 17th century, about the time the Puritans were founding Newark and most o Essex and Union counties, and the Duke of York Navy defeated the Dutch on Manhattan Road Washington hving's "Knickerbocker" books and essays to enjoy that locale and its

The Speers — a common Dutch name of the time - arose during the great uprising against Spanish typamyy in the 17th cenury, the glorious Dutch Republic and its heroic dukes of Orange and Egmont

The Speers came to America, as their brethren came to Routh Africa.

Lookout On Eagle Rock

Warraging Editor

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Numerally, cattle and hogs were raised, so we can understand the pioneer quality of life abounding and its waste fentilizing. I do not understand why movies and even movels have not given these pioneers much notoriety, even though their settlements endured more hardships at first than did those who later settled the Old Northwest from Ohio to Wisconsin, and the West beword the Mississippi

The early Dutch folk of Spectown kept within themselves for the most pust and today they are nowhere hereabouts a demographic powerthat be. One would think they would be declared a minority priviloged folk, if such a term would not be considend othnically insulting to them.

Historians of the state have often murwelled that the Dutch Reformed and Puritans got allong so well. I mean, no combatants lined up on barmeades on Watchung Avenue, and English as a Second Language was taught at Sunday School I am sure. Their theological differences were afficied for the most part as they fought the common enemy, English Rewall interference.

Before revisionists wanish Dutch in Lucrac from Essex County history and heritage, I thought I should throw a word in adjewise for those of whom Invine remarked not exactly in humor that they were lately of hunible ori-

History of Hilltop to be discussed on 'Digest'

ger recaps the 100-year history and chronicles recent environmental abuses to a 365-acre tract of prime Essex County real estate knwon as

On the public affairs program, Treffinger also examines potential future usages for the county-owned property which straddles the Cedar Grove, Verona and North Caldwell borders. Joining the county executive in analyzing the problem are Assemblyman Paul DiGaetano, R-36, and Marc Kaplan, chairman, and Teena Schwartz, secretary, of the Verona Environmental Commission.

Treffinger has opposed commercial development of the land parcel and has initiated a massive lobbying effort for the creation of a state park which would allow passive recreational use for an area which has never been accessible to the general public. Treffinger, DiGaetano and environmental activists recently endorsed legislative initiatives which would earmark Green Acres funding for the state park concept.

The broadcast also features a special behind-the-scenes profile of the recently renovated Montclair Inn, which has been converted into state-ofthe-art shared housing for the elderly which was funded through county loan initiatives. Dominick DePinto, president of the Montclair Shared Housing Association; Marcy Sullivan, the organization's executive director, and Jeffrey Bertrand, acting director of the Essex County Division of Housing and Community Development, provide background information on their successful formula for this housing venture.

"Essex Digest" airs throughout July ever Thursday at 9 p.m. and every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision's TV3 and every Friday at 9:30 p.m. on Cablevision of Newark and South Orange's Channel 26.

Support Planning Council to meet Wednesday

The Essex County Regional Family Support Planning Council will meet Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the offices of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Essex County, 7 Regent St., Livingston. The agenda will focus on the group's recommendation for a statewide survey of the needs of families with a developmentally disabled member.

The newly-appointed Essex group is one of eight regional family support planning councils created under the Family Support Act of 1993 and is the only regional family support planning council to focus on the needs of a single county. Members of the Essex council were appointed by the state Commissioner of Human Services and represent a wide range of Essex County families with developmentally disabled members.

Executive order creates stricter hiring policies, outlaws nepotism

County Executive James W. Treffinger has issued an executive order creating strict new policies outlawing nepotism in Essex County government's hiring and personnel practices

"Essex County has a long history of abuse when it comes to putting inmediate family members on the partilic payroll," said Treffinger. "That abuse has only added to the county's Tissaal mismanagement and has rightfully generated even greater cynicism about government.

"To carry out reform on all levels, it is imperative that the practice of adding relatives to the payroll be formally ended in Essex County to the fullest extent allowed by law."

Executive Order 95-8 states that effective June 15, the county personnel staff may not recommend the immediate relative of any present county employee or supervisor for employment. The order delines "immediate relative" to be a spouse parent, step-parent, brother, sister, child, step-child or direct line aunt or uncle, grandparent, grandchild or an in-law by reason of relation to any of the above.

The new policy is naturally limited by legal parameters and states that any aunts, uncles, nephows or niceas hy marriage, as well as cousins, are no considered to be immediate relatives and may be recommended for employment.

Treffinger expressed a hope that this new policy can be applied to all noted that certain job titles are more prone to nepotism.

Essen County has a long history of abuse when it comes to putting immediate family members on the public payroll. That abuse has only added to the county's fiscal mismamagamant."

James Treffinger, county executive

The great majority of nepotesm coases my mow administration has uncovered in the last live months have Charge our processional works tabless or im The more classified ireal. It is pressible that the New Roses Deputionent of Personnel which newers public sucitog bring pourties statewide or the courts on appeal from that departmich mett manginale our new policoy without it common to the channified job Hilles," Treefinger sand

The ecounty executive said the will help guarantee that

mugher policies are necessary to cusure county taxpayers the best, most highly qualified candidates are being selected for employment and Essex County's much deserved reputation as a "20th century Tammany Hall" is about to change.

"Now, more than ever before, there is mot one county dollar that we can lesse to waste," said TirefInger. "Our citizens have the right to demand the highest standards as to how tax dollars are spent. This new policy initiative

Bill will realign ballot

tive in all groups, with other county offices on primary and general election

The bill 5-16790 appresented by Senators Ronald Rice and Richard Codey. both D Essex, would amend current law which provides that candidates for county executive union has among county candidates on the general election tailbot and at mention on the primary ballot.

"It thouse that were that waters have to wade through a parade of candidates for warmers country of fixes before they find the lever for country executive,

"As the 15 of memory post in county government, the county executive deserves a meter profile on the election ballot," Rice said.

The bill would provide for the placement of candidates for county executive on the hallow below those condidates for other county elections in general and

"Rem now the hallow is like an upside down organizational chart," Codey said Some the assumpt of fines on the ballot are subordinate to the county execu rive most at some longical that the same hierarchy be represented at the polls,"

A Call For Help

One of the most dangerous symptoms of depression is thinking it's not treatable Check the symptoms that describe you or someone that you care about:

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Alzheimer's Association seeking volunteers

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association needs volunteers to assist with office support. Hours are Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Full- and part-time positions are available and training is provided. For more information, call the Northern New Jersey Chapter in Parsippany at 316-6676.

Fire panel established

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bers of the Haitian community, which are not always aware of fire preven-

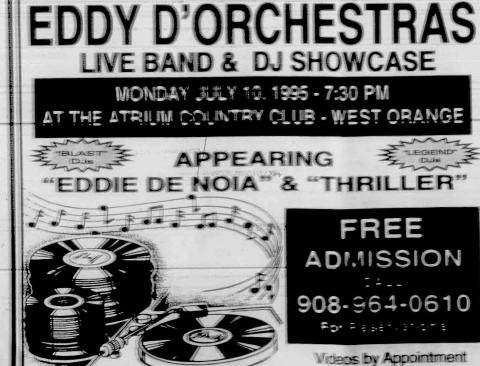
In the wake of the December tragedy, Orange Fire Director John Gamba said his department has made inroads through education programs in the schools and reaching out to dif-

ferent ethnic groups. Goldenberg said he hopes the panel can influence the attitudes of children, who in turn will hopefully influence their parents. "The kids of the '90s have been challenging their parents on such things as smoking and recycling. We're hoping to imitate this process," he said.

So far the group has met once and the results are already being described as "positive."

There has been an "unbelievable amount of sharing," Goldenberg said. "I'm optimistic this can make a difference," Gamba said.

Save your newspaper for recycling.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Levinson auditions teens; Newark Film Fest opens

Young Pacinos and DeNiros better start lining up.

New York's Louis DiGiamo and Associates have sent out a press release announcing that on Sunday, Barry Levinson, the Academy Award-nominated director of "Rain Man," will be looking for talented boys to portray Irish-American or Italian-American street kids in his upcoming film "Sleepers."

The film will star Robert DeNiro and Brad Pitt and is set against the backdrop of New York's mean streets, more specifically, Hell's Kitchen during the turbulent '60s.

The filmmaking team is quick to note this is a legitimate casting call and not a gimmick. All boys must be accompanied by an adult and have a recent photo. There is no charge for auditioning.

The open roles are starring ones, so any boy chosen to appear in the film will receive a Screen Actors Guild contract.

Casting directors will be auditioning boys from the New Jersey area from noon to 6 p.m. at the Clifton Boys and Girls Club. They should be prepared to read from the provided script. This will be the final search conducted in the tri-

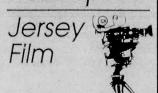
The Clifton Boys and Girls Club is located at 802 Clifton Ave., Clifton. For more information, call 773-2697

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Last week, the nation's longestrunning festival of films celebrating the African-American experience opened its 21st season at the Newark Museum with the amazing independent documentary "Hoop Dreams." The basketball film took the audience award for best documentary at Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival.

"Hoop Dreams" spans nearly five years in the lives of two innercity youths who dream one day of playing professional basketball. Laced with joy, triumph and pain, the film, also released on video in May, is a sure fire treat - even at its length of almost three hours.

Oscar nominated actor Morgan Freeman made his film directing debut with the 1993's "Bopha," starring Danny Glover as a South African policeman who is forced to choose between duty and family when he finds out that his son is involved in a violent anti-apartheid



By Anthony C. Venutolo Arts and Entertainment Editor

The screeing of "Bopha" will be

Wednesday at 7 p.m.
On July 19 at 7 p.m., screenwriter/playwright Richard Wesley will host "The Black Exploitation Film Revisited" with a screening of 1964's "The Cool World." The film clearly reflects the genre of black films in the '60s and to this day retains its sharp insight and disturbing edges. Actor Rony Clanton, who starred in the film when he was 14, will introduce

The New Jersey Institute of Technology will present the festival's awards July 26 at 7 p.m. at University Hall with host Gloria Hopkins-Buck of Newark's Division of Child Guidance and Board of Education. Sceduled for screen-

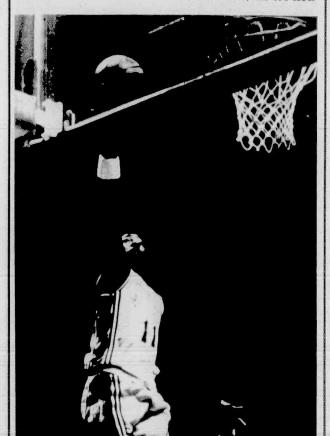
· "The Cloth Sings to Me," for Best Short Documentary, a 17-minute video by Linda Roennau and Esperanza G. Martinez that feature African-American quilters who chronicle family histories as well as

• "We Love You Like a Rock -The Dixie Hummingbirds," for Best Feature Documentary, by Ashley James and Ray Allen. The film probes into the life of the Dixie Hummingbirds, one of the most influential and important gospel groups in the development of pop

· "Home Away from Home," for Best Short Narrative, a Sanofka film by Maureen Blackwood that explores the isolation of the immigrant woman's experience conveyed almost with no dialogue.

• "My Am," for Experimental Category, about a woman in a private war to control her being on a summer afternoon on Manhatten's Upper West Side.

Admission to the 21st Annual Newark Black Film Festival is free. The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. For more information, call 596-6550.

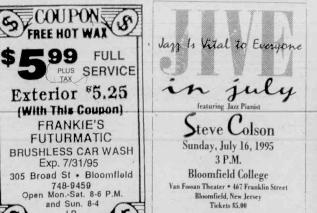


Arthur Agee during his senior year at Marshall High School in "Hoop Dreams," the film that kicked off the 21st Annual Newark Black Film_Festival.

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"Beau Jest" by James Sherman is Summerfun Theater's second show of the season. It is a sparky, spunky, upbeat romantic comedy which tracks, without trepidation, the path toward

independence for Sarah Goldman. The mixed-up, madcap merriment and mayherm coupled with hilarious hijinks plays like a lost episode of TV's "Rhoda" show. The similarities of plot and predicament are the basic ingredients in this boy-meets-girl comedy. Mixed ethnicities provide the mayhem, the playwright's good comic writing provides the merriment and the characters produce the hijinks. The result is a love-over-all ending.

"My mother is determined to make me happy, whether I like it or not," Sara Goldman said. Ever the dutiful daughter, she invents the perfect boyfriend and has the Heaven Sent Escort Service deliver him to her father's birthday party. Only thing is, he's not Jewish, the foremost ingredient for Sarah's happiness.

With her parents at the door and Bob Schroeder, the escort, attesting to his talent as an actor, Sarah has no choice but to start the festivities by introducing the new man in her life, heart and brain surgeon, "Dr. David Steinberg," a.k.a. Bob Schroeder. Of course, skill, fate and chutzpah give Sarah the independence to choose the right man at the right time for the right

Originally produced by Arthur Cantor with Carol Ostrow and Libby Adler Mages at the Lamb's Theatre in New York in 1991, the show has delighted audiences all over the country and abroad. A recent production by the Forum Theatre Group was received with great enthusiasm and was an enormous success.

Fresh from her recent romp with the cast of The No-Frills Revue, Anita Hollander takes the reigns of direction for "Beau Jest." Featured in the east are Terrence P. Burnett, Jennifer Lord, Ron Mulligan, Michael Perreca, Yvonne Schutsky and Mike Skloot.

The Summerfun Theater shows no signs of letting up Celebrate Independence Day, not just the Fourth of July, but also the independence of Sarah Goldman in SummerFun Theater's July 4-8 performance of "Beau Jest." There will be a 2 p.m. matinee July 6 and evening performances are at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$22 and tickets can be reserved by calling 256-0576. All productions are presented in the air-conditioned Weiss Arts Center, Lloyd Road and Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair.

000 Anna Smyre of South Orange was chosen from a field of more than 1,200 actors to play Jan, the fragile wife, in the thriller "I'll Be Back Before Midnight." She is no stranger to the SummerFun stage having been seen in "Noises Off," "The Real Thing," "Miss Liberty" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Smyre is a professional actress and performs regularly with the acclaimed Montclair-based company, The Push-

cart Players. SummerFun Theater cooks up the perfect recipe for a midsummer's nightmare: take one wife fresh from a nervous breakdown, one stuffy and intellectual husband, one attractive and sophisticated sister, a rather odd local farmer and an old haunted farmhouse; mix and watch closely for a spitfire spooker.

The "I'll Be Back Before Midnight" plot revolves around a husband and his wife, Jan, who's recovering from a nervous disorder. They rent a remote cabin from a rather odd farmer who tells gruesome ghost tales. When the husband's attractive sister arrives, a manner of frightening events take place. It is what happens to the fragile wife as bodies appear and disappear that gives this classic thriller its heartthumping impact. Special effects double the fright appeal.

The first New Jersey professional theater premiere of the SummerFun season is the thriller, "I'll Be Back



Actors Terrence P. Burnett poses with Sarah Goldman in a still from the play "Beau Jest," a boy meets girl, incediary romantic comedy at Montclair's Summerfun Theater.

Before Midnight" by Peter Colley. It eran director at SummerFun, calls the is a cross-country hit in Canada and has already been performed in 13 countries. The story seems to have universal appeal, whether it is an allblack production in Barbados or a Croatian translation in war-torn Zagreb. The script has now been adapted for the screen in a film titled Illusions starring Robert Carradine, Heather Locklear, Emma Sams and

Ned Beatty. Russell Ratsch, the venerable vet-

shots for Joe Caruso, Paul Salvatoriella, Anna Smyre and Judy Turkisher. "I'll Be Back Before Midnight" is charged with wit and spine-tingling

"I'll Be Back Before Midnight" plays at the Weiss Center from July 11-15. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee July 13. Standard tickets are \$18 and \$22 with discounts for students and senior citizens. For tickets and reservations, call 256-0576.

Arts in the Park launches concert series July 12

Arts in the Park, a program under the auspices of the South Orange Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs, will present four free concerts in July and August on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Concerts will be on Flood's Hill in Meadowland Park in South Orange.

John Gorka will launch the series July 12. A native of New Jersey, Gorka has been dubbed the pre-eminent male singer-songwriter of the "New Folk Movement." His beautifully modulated baritone, outstanding acoustic guitar play, fresh lyrics and twisted humor have been known to elicit goosebumps in the listener. His songs, known for their simple, warm, direct meditations on life and love, yield a richness of feeling and a subtle gift for detail that confirm a unique, inwardly reflective poetic voice.

Gorka's fourth and most recent release for High Street Records, "Out of the Valley," continues to broaden his multifaceted approach to songcraft. Added to his repertoire of intimate confessional songs about love and loss, humorous observations about daily life in his neighborhood poignant commentary on political moods, and exuberant explosions of unmitigated joy — the wry New Jersey native has come up with a dozen new intriguing twists on the singer/singwriter format. His prior releases are "Land of the Bottom Line," "Jack's Crow" and "Tempor-

Opening for Gorka will be Hugh 000

Solid Brass will appear July 19. Founded in 1982, Solid Brass is 10 brass players and a percussionist, the only ensemble of its kind in North America. Performances range from moments of intimate delicacy to peaks of astounding power, always with respect to the historical accuracy of the performance, yet creating a comfortable rapport with the audi-

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ence. Members of the ensemble are some of New York's finest musicians who have performed at Lincoln Center with the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, New York City Ballet, as well as orchestral and chamber groups in the New York metropolitan area. Virtuosic and imaginative, exquisite and dramatic, they have performed in the United States from coast to coast, as well as in Mexico and Canada.

Their program for Arts in the Park will offer works of George Bizet, George Frederick Handel, Aaron Copeland, George Gershwin and Duke Ellington and James Parker.

Solid Brass is sponsored by the South Mountain Lodge of B'Nai

The Nields will appear July 26. New on the rock/folk/alternative scene, The Nields have gone from singing in college forums to headlining in America's premiere listening rooms in three years. A wild, creative pair of sisters, Nerissa and Katryna Nields, are joined by a guitarist, now married to one of the sisters, a bassist and a drummer. From Boston to Washington, D.C., New York State to Maine, California to Atlanta, the word is out that The Nields come together with a raw power, electric or acoustic, hard or soft, funny or incisive, goofy and poignant, brutal and passionate.

Their current CD, "Bob on the Ceiling," sparkles with nerve and intelligence. Nerissa does the song-

writing which has steered them from the Newport Folk Festival to The Bottom Line. "Bob on the Ceiling" was

preceded by "66 Hoxey Street" and

"Live at the Iron Horse." 000

The series will conclude Aug. 2 with The Phil Woods Quintet. Voted the number one acoustic group in the Down Beat Reader's Poll for 1985 and 1988-1991 as well as the International Critics' Poll in 1979, 1988-1989 and 1991-1992, The Phil Woods Quartet is arguably the best working group in Jazz today.

The Quintet brings to its fans both American standards and great jazz compositions as well as original on the date of the performance after 3 material composed by the members of the group. They have toured clubs, directions.

colleges, festivals and concert halls in Europe, Japan and the United States. They are three-time Grammy winners with countless nominations.

Phil Woods, alto saxophone and clarinet, has performed with a veritable who's who of jazz: Benny Goodman, Benny Carter, Clark Terry, Bill Evans, Michel Legrand, Thelonius Monk, Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Barnet are just a few of those stars. In 1994, he was inducted into The American Jazz Hall of Fame. His CD's number more than 20, reflecting both his American heritage and his European experience.

The other members of Woods' quintet are: Bill Charlap, piano; Brian Lynch, trumpet; Bill Goodwin, drums; and Steve Gilmore, bass.

Flood's Hill is in Meadowland Park in South Orange, between Ridgewood Road and Meadowbrook Lane. Lawn chairs or blankets are recommended. Handicapped access is available. Refreshments are available for sale at 6:30 p.m. and throughout the performances.

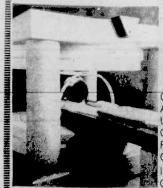
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July 9-15

Happenings

Monday

Playwrighting

* There are still a few spots open for registration at the Playwrightes Theatre of New Jersey for the July 10-21 summer session called "Creating Plays. In response to requests, the creative dramatics classes at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey will now include work for older youngsters. During the Aug. 7-18 session, classes taught by professional actress Jessica Beltz are structured for students entering grades four through nine. Both classes meet Monday through Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Playwrights Theatre, 33 Green Village Road, Madison, and will culminate in a performance for friends and family in the early evening at the end of the week. Tuition for each session is \$200. For more information or to register, call

Wednesday

Concert

· Arts in the Park, a program under the auspices of the South Orange Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs, will present four free concerts in July and August Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Concerts will be on Frood's Hill in Meadowland Park in South Orange. Singer-songwriter John Gorka will launch the series July 12. Flood's Hill is in Meadowland Park in South Orange, between Ridgewood Road and Meadowbrook Lanc. Lawn chairs or blankets are recommended. Handicapped access is available. Refreshments are available for sale throughout the performances. For directions or rain site information, call 378-7754.

Volunteer needed

· TheaterFest, the professional equity theater-in-residence at Montclair State University, is seeking volunteer ushers for this season's productions. Duties will include seating audience members and working the concessions. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings with matinees on Wednesdays and Sundays. This year's productions include "Lost in Yonkers," "On Golden Pond," "A Chorus Line" as well as a showcase of popular musicals for children. For more information, call 655-7651

Auditions

• The entertainment committee of First Night Maplewood/South Orange is looking to audition singers, dancers, magicians, comedians, puppeteers and other talented souls to perform on New Year's Eve. Performers should send resumes, brochures, rates and video or audio tapes and any dates you may be performing in or around Northern New Jersey to First Night, Maplewood-South Orange, P.O. Box 668, South Orange, 07079. Materials will be returned with a self-adressed mailer with appropriate postage.

La Di Da

• The open free-forum, La Di Da, presents gray matter, a poetic junction and open forum for poets and writers as a monthly second Sunday series. Each gathering will present featured artists and will contain an information/networking area with various local resources available for the poet and writer. The gathering will be at a different multi-room venues each month throughout the area. This month it will be at 8 Park St., Montclair, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. Coffee and tea will be available. Also, the gathering place for local talent and performers will be hosting a weekly social Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at 8 Park St., Montclair. A gathering place for local songwriters and musicians to perform original material, to jam and to meet other local artists in a coffeehouse setting. There is an open sign-in and featured performers, all are welcome. Admission is \$2 at the door. For information, call 744-8021.

Art

. Through Aug. 13, the Newark Museum will present "William T. Williams, 1970 and Today" in the North Wing Artists Gallery. The show is the fourth in the Projects Series, small-scale exhibitions designed to

study issues in contemporary art. In addition, a selection of recent paintings that complement the early works will be on display. The Newark Museum is at 49 Washington St. For information, call 596-6550.

Art

"The second annual South Orange Artists Juried Exhibition" is now on display. The art works of 36 artists residing in the village will include oils, watercolors, acrylics, photography and sculptures in bronze and wood. Among those juried to be featured in the exhibition are Barbara Snyder's mixed media piece, wood sculptures by Robert Ramos, paintings in water media by Dorothy Skeados Ganek, ink and wash drawing by Miriam Fisher and a pastels by Jeanette Fragasso Masi and Karen Quinlan. Also, exhibiting photographs are Ron Brown and Adam Targan with Greg Leshe presenting chromogenic prints. A.J. Lederman, art dealer, museum training professor and former gallery owner, juried the entries into the exhibition. The second annual South Orange Artists Juried Exhibition will run through July 30. The gallery is on the second floor of the Baird Community Center, 5 Mead St., South Orange. The hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 6-8 p.m., Thursday from 10 to noon and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Appointment may also be made by calling the Baird Center at 378-7754.

A dance program has joined Mont-clair State University's Music Preparatory Division, forming the new Preparatory Center for the Arts. The Center will offer a full range of music and dance classes for students of all ages. For nearly 20 years, the Music Preparatory Division at MSU has developed musical talents of more than 12,000 children, students and adults. With the addition of the dance division, an outgrowth of the university dance program, the Preparatory Center for the Arts offers a comprehensive musical and dance experience taught by faculty artists in state-ofthe-art facilities. Dance classes include pre-ballet and creative dance for ages 4 and 5, basic ballet and creative dances for ages 6 and 7, classic ballet for ages 8 and older, tap dance for ages 4 and older, modern dance for ages 8 and older and jazz dance for ages 13 and older. Class lessons and ensemble opportunities in music are available for students 21/2 and older. Students can choose from beginning and intermediate string and woodwind ensembles, jazz and rock improvisation ensembles, music composition and music therapy, performance workshops and master classes or suzuki violin, cello and piano. Private lessons are available on all instruments. Registration for fall classes is Sept. 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call the center at 655-4443

Miniatures

The Renee Foosaner Art Gallery will be having its sixth annual Juried Exhibition of Miniature Art at the Paper Mill Playhouse through July 30. Miniatures primarily represent artwork one-sixth or less the actual size of the subject depicted. Landscapes are the most popular subjects, followed by architecture, animals, still lifes and florals. Miniatures embrace all media, including watercolors, oils, scrimshaw and graphics. More than 600 miniatures from the United States and around the world will be displayed. The special feature of this exhibition will be the Miniature Artists of America. The artists are chosen by a select jury and the artwork displayed will be from the top miniatures. These artists participate in many of the miniature art societies' annual shows in the United States. Some of the prestigious miniaturists included are Jane Mihalik, Al Baker, Pat Longley and

Tax rewards for charity

If you donate time, cash and/or property to charity at any time during the year, you must keep proper records in order to take advantage of the tax benefits. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountant offers a free brochure entitled "Good News For Good Samaritans," a guide to deducting charitable contributions according to the latest tax law

changes. To receive a free copy, send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to Good Samaritans, NJSCPA, 425 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, 07068-1723.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - March 21/April 20 You may have to sit back and watch a loved one make a mistake. Even if you get the chance to intervene, (s)he probably won't listen to reason. But don't worry. Learning from experi-ence can be the best lesson of all. Even if you're tempted, refrain from saying, "I told you so."

TAURUS - April 21/May 21 Don't let jealous feelings get in the way of an important friendship. Just be patient, and your time will come You may be forced to make a tough decision towards the end of the week. Stay strong. Don't let others influence you. You'll know what the right choice is.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21 Being in the right place at the right time has its advantages. You'll find out why later in the week. An unusual dream will stay with you through the week. Try to figure out its hidden meaning — you could learn some-thing about yourself. Get in touch with old friends.

CANCER - June 22/July 22 A week with unlimited potential. An opportunity to benefit your future may come your way, but it may not be so obvious at first. Use your keen sense of perception to read between the lines. A friend who has been going through a tough time will finally have some good news.

LEO - July 23/August 23 Work may take up most of your time this week and you may feel as if you have no control. Take heart, your load will lighten as the week progresses. When it finally is time to come home, try not to take frustrations out on loved ones. Use exercise VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

It's not a bad thing to admit you're wrong. In fact, it could even make you look good. Although pride is an admirable trait, sometimes it can be detrimental. The workplace is not the appropriate environment for your sarcastic humor — especially this week. Curb spending when possible.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

The insensitivity of a loved one should not be taken to heart. Shrug it off as those in bad moods may not have your feelings in mind. Try to be more independent and stand up for what you believe in. For single Librans, this week could mark the start of a new romance. Be on the lookout for mysterious Scorpios.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Be realistic when setting deadlines on important projects. Be sure to give yourself enough time. And remember to plan for unforeseen delays as well. Don't be afraid to seek the advice of someone more experienced. A lost object will show up in an unusual

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Don't count on luck to get you through a tough period. It will take work and ingenuity this time. Do not leave anything to fate this week. An ironic situation will put you in a reflective state of mind later in the something unusually daring

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Before you blame others for your frustrations, you should take a closer look at your current situation. You may find that you are the one who is holding you back. If you want to get ahead, it will take action on your part. If you really, really want some thing, you'll have to try harder.

theater

Summerfun Theater Sherman's "Beau Jest" runs from through Saturday with a matinee today. The thriller, "I'll Be Back Before Midnight," written by Peter Colley, will run from July 11-15 with a matinee July 13. Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein's "The Sisters Rosenweig" will run from July 18-22 with a matince July 20. David Mamet's "Oleanna" runs from July 25-29 with a matinee on July 27. In its season finale, "Forever Plaid" will take its audiences back to the fabulous '50s when the Plaids get the opportunity to return from heaven for one perfect moment - their first gig on Aug. 1 and will run through Aug. 12 with a matinee Aug. 3. Summerfun Theater performances are scheduled for Tuesdays through Saturdays. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. and scheduled matinces are at 2 p.m. Tickets prices range from \$10 to \$22. They can be reserved by calling 256-0576.

The Paper Mill Playhouse -Running through July 23, "The Secret Garden," the heartwarming musical based on the beloved Frances Hodgson Burnett novel. Shows under consideration for next season include "Nine," "Dreamgirls," "The Music Man," "GiGi," "Call Me Madam," Clint Holmes' "Comfortable Shoes" and Cole Porter's "You Never Know." For more information, call the box office at 376-4343. For groups of 20 or more, call 379-3636, ext. 2438. The Paper Mill Playhouse is on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival - Running through July 22, "Julius Ceasar," the popular tragedy that probes into the timeless themes of politics, power, loyalty and fear in ancient Rome. "The Country Wife,"

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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
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YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED TO serve upon the Law Office of FEIN, SUCH, KAHIN & SHEPARD, PC. plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive - Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number #(201) 538-4700, an answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which CITICORP MORT-GAGE, INC. is Plaintiff and JULIO PEREZ et als. are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, ESSEX County, and bearing Docket No. F-6588-95 within thirty-five (35) days after JULY 3, 1995, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex - CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated August 4, 1987 made by JULIO PEREZ and RAMONA PEREZ and EDWIN PEREZ as mortgagors to CITICORP HOMEOWNERS, INC., recorded on 08/10/87, in Book 5468 of Mortgages for ESSEX County, Page 602 et seq. and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 152 LINCOLN AVENUE, NEWARK, NJ 07104.

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July 26 to Aug. 12, an English Restoration comedy that brilliantly exposes a cavalcade of hypocritical characters. Aug. 16 to Sept. 3. "Artists and Admirers," chronicling 19th century theater people and their ardent fans that populate this Russian masterpiece of comic realism

The Pushcart Players - Pushcart Players, the critically acclaimed theater company for young audiences based in Verona, has announced a new series of performances, TheatreFest for Kids, in partnership with TheatreFest, the summerstock program in residence at Montclair State University. TheatreFest for Kids performances will be July 13 at 11 a.m. in the Studio Theatre on the campus of MSU; July 6, "Chasing Rainbows," a delightful collage of stories, music and mime; July 13, "Stone Soup and Other Stories," a perennial favorite filled with familiar tales from around the world. Tickets for TheatreFest for Kids are available for purchase show by show or for the entire series or at group rates. For information, call the TheatreFest Box Office at 655-5112 or Pushcart 857-1115.

ArtsPower - Now accepting bookings in schools and theaters for the 1995-96 school season. Musicals include "Anne of Green Gables," "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" and "Little House: The Story of Laura Ingalls Wilder." For scheduling information, call 652-0100.

The American Stage Company - Running Sept. 27 to Oct. 22, "Little Me," a toe-tapping, laugh-aminute musical from the creators of "The Odd Couple" and "The Will Rogers Follies." The American Stage Company is at River Road and Route 4 in Teaneck. For more information, call 692-7744 or 692-7720.

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AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 A conflict between work responsibil-ities and home responsibilities will put you in a tough spot. If you think creatively, however, you are likely to

find a suitable compromise. This is not the week to make large investments. You should keep a lid on spending overall.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 A loved one, friend or work associate will come to you for advice and con-solation. Kindness on this day will be remembered. If you're in a relation-ship with a Virgo, things could be rocky this week. Keep a positive atti-tude for this is just a temporary situ-

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK The next 12 months:

A year of learning and growth. If you are a student, you will finally figure out the career path you want to take. If you already are established, an interesting opportunity will come your way. Whichever it is, you will be happier and have a clearer direction of what you want to do. Single Cancers may be longing for love but will only find it when they stop try-ing so hard. But what you will find is that when it rains, it pours. Your own creative hobbies and interests will flourish this year, especially during the winter months when you prefer to stay indoors. Avoid getting caught in

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

JULY 7, 1995 **EVENT:** Flea Market

PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington. TIME: 10 AM to 1PM.

PRICE: Housewares, linens, clothes only- 25¢ each, 5 for \$1.00. 201-374-9377.

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SUNDAY

JULY 9, 1995 EVENT: Flea Market and Craft Show

PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue (off Joralemon Street), Belleville. TIME: 9AM to 5PM. Over 150 Craft and

Quality Vendors! Call 201-998-8331 for information.

ORGANIZATION: Belleville High School

SATURDAY JULY 8, 1995 EVENT: Flea Market

PLACE: Strangers Home C.O.G.I.C., 258 Eastern Parkway (corner 18th Av-

PRICE: Vendors/ Shoppers Wanted. Sell your goods or buy someone else's. Flea Market tables \$10.00.

ORGANIZATION: Strangers Home Church of God in Christ, Usher Board.

SUNDAY JULY 16, 1995 EVENT: Flea Market and Craft Show

PLACE: Msgr. Owens Park. Park Av enue, Nutley (Exit #8 Route 21 North and South).

TIME: 9AM to 5PM. Over 100 Craft and Quality Vendors! Call 201-998-8331 for ORGANIZATION: Fundraiser for SpeJULY 15th, 1995

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Avenue, Invington,

TIME: 10AM to 3PM, Dealer's Wanted! For information call 373-6883, ORGANIZATION: First Congregational Christian Church, Fund Committee.

SATURDAY

JULY 22, 1995 EVENT: Annual Flea Market of Liberty Temple Universal Church of Christ, PLACE: Liberty Temple Universal Church of Christ, 190 Park Street, Or-

ange, NJ.
TIME: 8 AM to 4PM.
PRICE: Vendors are Welcome. For further information call (church) 673-4424 after 5pm, 676-3416 (home),

ORGANIZATION: Liberty Temple Uni versal Church of Christ

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAYS AND TUESDAYS July 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27 EVENT: 62nd Annual Turnover Sale PLACE: Morrow Memorial Church, 600 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, NJ.

TIME: Thursday mornings: 9:30am to 12:30pm; Tuesday evenings: 7:00pm to 9:00pm. For information call 763-7676 or PRICE: Bargains in linens, clothing housewares, books, toys, sporting goods, boutique, etc.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist

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20 year old male, \$10°, 175 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Very cute and seeking an older women, age 35-55. If you are looking for fun...leave me a message. BOIX 36598

12 Could Happen To You!

SOUND LIKE YOU?

Single professional male looking for summer romance. Looking for someone who enjoys dining out, Atlantic City, dancing, etc. If you are family oriented, easy going and romantic at heart that's a plust BOX 15619

SOMETHING LONG TERM SOME TIME CONTROL CHART

38 year old, single white male, 5'8 1/2' and weigh 173 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. I am a romantic and caring person looking for that one special temale for a long term retationship. Smokers are okay. BOX 15565

WHAT A MAN

48 year old, very good looking, single white professional male. 5'10' and weigh 175 pounds, in good shape. Have dark brown hair, green eyes and a moustache. Financially and emotionally stable. Looking for a true, one-on-one relationship with a lady age 21 to 35. Must be very good looking, in shape, a good be very good looking, in shape, a good communicator, etc. No children and no emotional hang-ups... BOX 15572

IS THERE TRUE LOVE? 18 THERE THUE LOVE?

5'B', divorced white male. Have dark hair and eyes. I am attractive, sincere and hard working. Looking for a slim, petite female who I can share my life with. Want someone who is looking for true love... ROX 15.57.

6'4", male, age 19. Have long, sandy brown hair and crystal blue eyes. If you are looking for someone for a long term relationship or just to get to know...let's talk. Age, religion and race unimportant. BOX 15578

SEE WHAT HAPPENS... Easy going, vegetarian guy. I enjoy na-ture. Looking for a petite woman, to share the rest of my life with... BOX 36989

SINCERE MAN Attractive, non smoking male in my 50's. 5'10" with a slim build. Have bro hair and eyes. I am honest, sincere down to earth and financially secure. Like walking, music, travel, mov-ies, etc. Looking for an attractive, non smoking female with similar interests. Want someone age 40 to 47, for a long term relationship... BOX 14947

GIVE ME A CHANCE. GIVE ME A CHANCE...

38 year old, single white male, 5'8' 1/2' and weigh 173 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. I am a romantic and caring person looking for a monogamous, long term relationship with a female age 20 to 45. Overweight people and smokers okay! BOX 14877

CIRCLE THIS AD

professional male, age 37. Look-white female, age 25-35, who enjoys dancing, traveling, marriage minded, down to earth and fun loving. BOX 15455 READY TO COMMIT?

READY TO COMMIT?
Single Black male, professional, age 35.
Movie and history buff. Seeking a single
Black female, between age 33-35, no
children. Looking for serious relationship
that might lead to marriage. Only sincere
need to reply. BOX 15464

HOME BODY 29 year old, single, black male. Seeking petite black female, age 25 to 30. Enjoy reading, music, watching videos, staying home. BOX 15468

UNDER THE SEA

40 year old, straight, white professional male, 185 lbs, 5'11", dark hair and eyes and glasses. Seeks a thin white female, up to 45 years old, in the Union County area for cocktails, walks, conversation

FUN AND RELATIONSHIP Single white male, age 25, 6'1*, brown hair and green eyes. Enjoy working out, sports, dining out, movies and the shore. Seeking an older single female with similar interests for fun and possible relationship. BOX 15489

EASY GOING

Fun loving, easy going, single white professional male, age 34. Seeking single white female, age 25 to 35. Someone who enjoys dining out, dancing, travel ing, doing things together. BOX 36960

NICE IN AND OUT NICE IN AND OUT

am 67 years old. Looking for Jewish
woman, 50's or 60, with positive outlook
on life and a good sense of humor. Nice
inside and outside. Enjoy movies, Jewish music and singing. Live in Union
County. BOX 36973

WANT BEAUTIFUL GAL WANT BEAUTIFUL GAL...

22 year old, 6', 185 pound, light skinned black male. I am outgoing. Love house, R&B club music. movies, amusement parks, etc. Searching for an attractive black female, age 19 to 24, with similar interests and loves to talk over the phone. BOX 15438

WHAT'S UP BEAUTIFUL? Fun loving male. Looking for an attractive, single black female age 19 to 24, to spend quality time with. I am never disrespectful to a lady... BOX 15439

GREAT LEGS A PLUS
Divorced white male, age 36, 5-8*, 170
pounds, light brown hair and eyes. Blue
collar worker, mostly Italian. Play softbali,
paddle tennis, tennis and volleyball. Enjoy watching football, baseball, ice hockey. Non smoker, non drinker. Stable, even
temper, financially secure. Looking for a
woman, age 26 to 42, attractive and
shapely, beauty in and out. BOX 36990

NEW TO THE ABEA.

NEW TO THE AREA...
Single white male, age 20, 6'2" and weigh 190 pounds. Have blonde hair and blue eyes. Like movies, sports, quiet times at home, etc. Looking for a single female age 18 to 25, to start dating or maybe a relationship. BOX 37056

QUIET MAN

QUIET MAN
39 year old, never married, white male,
5'8', nice looking, with fantastic personality, sense of humor, disease free, non
smoker and social drinker. Enjoy tennis,
volleyball, softball watch football in the
winter. Enjoy parks, museums, shore,
good music, movies and dining out. Specially enjoy spending quiet time with special person. Dislike crowded, loud places. BOX 37209

IRISH MALE

IRISH MALE...
Single white male, age 33. Have brown hair and blue eyes. I am attractive, honest and sincere. Enjoy walking in the park, dining, etc. Looking for an attractive, never married, single white female age 25 to 32, who is intelligent and doesn't have children. Want someone interested in the same things... BOX 37399

HARD WORKING GUY

33 year old, divorced computer engineer. 6' and weigh 200 pounds. Love skiing, tennis, the beach, etc. Looking for an independent woman age 25 to 35, who is caring... BOX 15444 NON SMOKER WANTED

NON SMOKER WANTED

30 year old, single white professional
male. I am athletic, physically fit, intelligent, financially and emotionally secure
Looking for a physically fit, intelligent
warm, single white professional female
age 24 to 31, BOX 37204 SIMILAR INTERESTS???

Very young looking, 56, non smoking, attractive male, 5'10" and weigh 170 pounds. I am honest, sincere, down to earth and financially secure. Like travel ming, etc. Looking for a very attractive, non smoking female, age 39 to 45, for a long term relationship. BOX 15400

TOUCH OF CLASS?

TOUCH OF CLASS?
39 year old, divorced white male, I am a father of a four year old son. Looking for a woman age 28 to 39, who is articulate, intelligent and has a touch of class. Enjoy basketball, quiet times, horseback riding and football. Don't be shy...kindly reply! BOX 15357

PLAY AND FUN

Moved to Morris County from Colorado
five years ago. In good shape, 6'. Looking for a partner for tennis, golf, country
western dancing and yoga. Jam a beginner at all the above. Looking to improve
my skills and have fun. Also a candidate
for a long term relationship, if the right
partner comes along. BOX 15359

Single white professional male, age 34. Looking for a single white female, age 25 to 35, who is fun loving and family orientation of the single singl

PLUMP FEMALE WANTED male. Looking for a full figured white fe-male age 20 to 40. Love bowling, mov-ies, quiet evenings at home, etc. If you want to talk to a guy who has a good heart...give me a call! BOX 15388

RETIRED ENGINEER. HETHED ENGINEER, 577, 180 pound, single black male. Love sports, dining in and out, broadway plays, etc. Looking for a nice single female, who is loveable, honest and humorous. Age and race unimportant. BOX 37090

VERY ROMANTIC GUY 28 year old, single white male. I am very caring, honest, sincere and romantic. Looking for a single white female, for friendship; possibly a relationship... BOX 37159

Seeking friendship! Asian male, age 26. Looking for Asian lemale, age 21 to 25. For friendship and fun times. BOX 15311

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Single white professional male, age 34.
Seeking a single white female, age 25 to
35 energetic, funloving, romantic and
family orientated. Enjoy dancing, dining
out, travel and Atlantic City. Looking for
a long term relationship. BOX 37129

FUN TIMES!!

27 year old, 61*, 175 pounds. Considered handsome and in good shape. Looking for an attractive female who enjoys doing fun activities such as going to the beach, movies and comedy clubs. She should also have a nice personality. BOX 37176

Respond to a

SEHIOUS ABOUT LIFE?
Single white professional male, 51 yr old, 6°5°, 200 pounds, brown hair a beard. Work with computers. Social terests are avid reader, music, movid dinning out, dancing and good conversition. Looking for an articulate, intellige female. She should be happy with his he lives her life. Thank you for taki time to listen. BOX 37147

34 year old Spanish male, 5'9", 160 lbs. Enjoy tennis, baseball and traveling. If interested...please respond. BOX 37134

BRIGHTEN UP MY LIFE
Divorced white male, age 36. 5'8', 170
pounds, light brown hair, brown eyes.
Enjoy watching and participating in
sports, softball, volleyabil, paddle tennis,
etc. I am considered stable, even tempered, good looking and financially secure. Looking for a woman age 26 to 39,
who is fit with beauty in and out, enjoys
life, works and has positive attitude...
BOX 15162 BRIGHTEN UP MY LIFE

GOOD COMBINATION?

23 year old, single white male, 5'9", 170 pounds, well built. In search of 18 to 24 year old young, attractive female. She should enjoy clubbing and romance. BOX 15208.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

35 year old, single professional male Looking for special single white female age 25 to 35. Someone who enjoys traveling, d.nning out, dancing, good things in life. If you want to hear more, give me a call. BOX 15256

Single white male. Searching for single black female, age 25 plus. For good times together. Must like sports. BOX 15264

THE BOY NEXT DOOR

Single white professional man, in mid 30's. Enjoy romance, traveling, dining out, dancing, fun loving. If you are single white female, age 25 to 35, leave me your number and will call you back. BOX 37422

MEN SEEKING MEN ARE YOU THE SAME?

Professional single Bi white male. L ing for a black male. I am tall, cl attractive and hope you are the sar BOX 15570

BOX 15579 NEW AT THIS. Gay white male, age 27. Have brown hair and eyes. 5'11" and weigh 165 pounds Looking for a Gay white male, for get togethers. Age unimportant. BOX 15593

CUTE GUY...
Cute, kind, Gay white male. Looking for someone to spend time with. Hope to hear from you soon... BOX 15339

SOUND LIKE YOU?

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29 year old, 5'11', 200 plus, Gay white male. Seeking someone who is into the grunge thing. Want someone interesting and fun loving, who wants to party, hang out and do some discreet things. Age 1's 0.5', close to my height and kind of built No one under 165 pounds... BOX 15596

HANDSOME MAN Professional Gay white male, age Like travel and enjoy good food. Lot for an asian male, for a long term tionship. BOX 15618

SINCERE AND CARING

43 year old, single Gay write profession-al male, 5'9', 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, carring friendship leading to a possible fong term relation-ship. BOX 15469 GOOD TIMES HERE Gov white Italian male, 150 pounds, 30 year old, 5'3". Looking for a Gay white male, age 20 to 40 for friendship and good times. Have mustache, dark hair and eyes. Enjoy music and sports, BOX 36993

UNION COUNTY AREA?? UNION COUNTY AREA??
Bi white male, age 57. 5'9" and weigh 160 pounds. Have gray hair and brown eyes. HIV negative. Looking for a mature male, age 50 to 65, who enjoys the ultimate lifestyle in a safe and discreet way. Must have your own place! BOX 37175

ARE YOU ALOT OF FUN? ARE YOU ALOT OF FUN?
Gay white male, age 26. Have a good
sense of humor. Would like to meet a Gay
white male, age 20 to 26. Enjoy dining
out, tennis, swimming, the shore, etc. Like
to cook and bake. Want a long term relationship with someone. BOX 15285

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Gay white male, age 30, 510°, 165 lbs, brown hair and eyes and college educated. Seeking a gay white male age 21-30 with hopes of a long term relationship. Enjoy the arts, New York City, trips to the shore, amusement parks, swimming, broadway shows, ballet, opera and dining out. Seeking someone with similar interests to have fun with. BOX 15340 ARE YOU THE ONE?

SERIOUS ABOUT LIFE?

LIKE BASEBALL

GOOD COMBINATION?

Have a decent proposal for you. If you like an easy going guy, walking hand in hand, flee markets, dinning out, watching sunsets and sunrises, Atlantic City. Divorced Catholic male, 53 year old in search of friendship first and BOX 15223 EASY GOING GUY

PLEASANT SURPRISE
Good looking, 52 year old, single whi
professional male. Financially secur
not smoker, in excellent health. Enjo
fine dinning, life and laughter. Lookir
for slim female for long term relationshi
BOX 15251 ROMANTIC AT HEART

CALL ME!

FOOTBALL PLAYER FOOTBALL PLAYER
The older the better. Single Afro-American male, age 26, 58' stocky, college football player. Like slow music, sports, walks, etc. Seeking short, full figured, sexy, romantic black woman, age 33 to 43. Don't hesitate to call. BOX 15271

THE BOY NEXT DOOR
Single white male, 34 year old, 220
pounds, 6'3". Living in Essex County.
Love going out to eat, the shore. Looking
for single white female, age 30 to 38. If
anything happens, well let it be it. If you
are like Amanda Woodward, on Melrose
Place, please don't call. Looking for a
nice, Jersey girl to have fun! BOX 37182

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Criental female, in my early 50's. I'm a humorous person and love to cook. Looking for a tennis player. Want a non smoking, professional male who is a non drinker, with money in his pocket. If you want a companionship...let's talk. BOX 10790

Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40 something and fun. I like to go to off-broadway shows, off-beat cinema, new wave music and New York city...

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41 year old, professional and business owner. Enjoy sports, arts, travel, animals, etc. Looking for someone who is willing to share all kinds of things. If you are interested and active...let's talk. BOX 10444 DIET BUDDIES WANTED

NICE PERSON WANTED
Outgoing, healthy, 57°, petite, single
white female, age 40. Looking for an attractive, trim, healthy guy for companionship and friendly get togethers. Enjoy dinners at home, waiking, biking, swimming,
etc. Want someone age 40 to 60, who is
a moderate drinker, non smoker and an
all-amund nice person. BOX 36607. all-around nice person... BOX 36697

Looking for other single women, age 24-45, who are looking to get together for biking, horseback riding, golfing, etc. Have the opportunity to be more athletically active. Basically looking for friends and people to have fun with. BOX 15222

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Black male, age 25. 57" and weigh 155
pounds. Seeking a masculine italian, jewish or puerto rican male for a relationship. Want someone who wants to be
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FIRST TIMER
Single black male, age 25, 5'6", 146' lbs, thin 'build. Seeking a single male, age 18-23, also thin build. Must enjoy video games, comic books and be very mature for get togethers. BOX 15330

ARE YOU THE ONE??? ARE YOU THE ONE???

46 year old, professional, single Gay white male. 58° and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy, Looking for a sincere, discreet, Gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a caring frendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 14283

NEED A MAN... Single white male, age 36. Looking for someone special age 20 to 35, for a long term relationship. BOX 15115 SERIOUS RESPONSES!!!

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8 year old, Bi black male. Have brown hair and eyes. Enjoy historical places, amusement parks, etc. Looking for an attractive 18 to 29, Bi or Gay puerto rican male. Want a non smoker and non drinker... BOX 15073

MIST BE IN SHAPE! MUST BE IN SHAPE!

MUST BE IN SHAPE! Gay male, age 19. Searching for a finan-cially secure Gay male, for a long term relationship. Must be in shape. Prefer black... BOX 15079 I'M WAITING

Bi white male, age 26. Have brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for other young, good looking guys. Hope to get in touch with you soon... BOX 12892

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN SOMETHING DIFFERENT

30 year old, Bi curious female. Have brown hair and green eyes. Looking for something fun. If you are interested...let's talkl BOX 15640 FEMALE WANTED I am a 5'7" female with dark hair. Looking for a Bi or Bi curious female. BOX 36806

LET'S TALK

Gay black female, age 25. Looking for another Gay black female, for walks in the park, clubbing, movies, dining out... BOX 37066 LOOKING FOR YOU!?!?! LOOKING FOR YOU!?!?!

20 year old, 54*, 135 yound, Bi curious, single black female. Very pretty, sophisticated, very lady like, romantic and fun. Looking for a Bi or Bi curious, single black or hispanic female age 20 to 25, who is willing to take a walk on the wild side with me. BOX 14979

PHYSICALLY FIT GAL Resourceful, intelligent, mature, Gay black female. Enjoy reading, entertaining, playing cards, etc. Looking for someone I can talk to, laugh with and learn new things from. Want someone for a lasting friendship. BOX 37051

MAYBE IT WILL HAPPEN Single Bi white female, age 21. Looking for another single Bi white female for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 37143

FUN AT THE BEACH

Attractive, black Bi female, age 25, 5'7" tall and slender. In search of pretty, slim smart, feminine, Bi black female. No cou ples, kids are welcome; car is a plus. BOX 15159 TOM BOY WANTED Gay white female, age 38. Have brown hair and eyes, 5'6" and weigh around 140 pounds. I am truthful and sincere.

Looking for a Gay white female to share candlelight dinners with. Possible long term relationship... BOX 15026 GOOD FRIENDS 30 year old, 5', 105 pound female. Looking for someone to be really good friends with. Let's meet sometime soon. BOX 37346

Looking for friends age 28 to 38. Want someone to talk to on the phone and do things together. Let's talk soon. BOX 10828

MALE WANTED!!!

BOX 10680

ship. Would like to share expenses. BOX 12781

White female, age 30. Looking for other females who need support on their diets and want someone to workout with. Friendship only! Prefer someone from Essex County. BOX 15687 NICE PERSON WANTED

FRIENDS WANTED!

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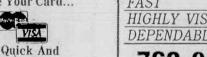
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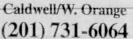


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Deborah R. Campbell receives Comet Award

Deborah Rushton Campbell, a sales associate in Burgdorff, Realtors' Montclair office, received the Comet Award, given to an inexperienced agent who produced an exceptional amount of business in less than one year. The award was presented by company president, Peter Burgdorff, and chairman, Jean T. Burgdorff at the Annual Awards Breakfast.

Prior to real estate, Campbell worked in higher education for more than twenty years. She held various college administration positions and most recently held the position of Dean of Continuing Education and Community Services at Hudson County Community College. An accomplished musician, Campbell holds a bachelor's degree in music and psychology and a masters degree in counseling from the University of South Alabama. She is pursuing a doctorate of education degree at Rutgers University.

A native of Mobile, Alabama, Campbell has lived in Montclair with her husband and three children since

Bruno F. Marino receives Ruby Award for high sales

It's not business as usual for the more than six hundred Century 21 Sales Associates - the top in their class - who met at the Westborough Marriott Hotel for a day long series of awards and advanced education to empower them to provide the highest quality service to prospective homesellers, homebuyers and investors in their marketplace.

Bruno F. Marino, who hails from Century 21 Homes Thru Us, Inc., 549 Washington Ave., Belleville, was one of the select group and achieved the Ruby Award status for \$3 million+ in home sales "consistently over a three year period." "Dedication, commitment to quality service and constant follow-up," says Bruno F. Marino, who focuses mainly on home sales in the Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and North Newark areas.

Attending the event was Robert Sperte, President of Century 21 of the Northeast, Inc., who greeted the award winners and praised them for commitment to quality service. "Each year as I stand before the Masters' Club, I see new faces as our numbers of top achievers continue to grow," he said. "This is the largest group of top sales associates I have seen in the Northeast. I'm proud that the tools the Century 21 system offers enables you to be top producers and I'm also awed by the way you have the ambition, power and commitment of be as successful as you are and to make the Century 21 system the largest real estate company in the world."

Bruno F. Marino lives in Bloomfield, is a graduate of Montclair State University and is alos a G.R.I., as well as a C.R.S. Less than 10 percent of all Real Estate Agents are able to attain these designations.

Peter Burgdorff finalist for NJ Entrepreneur Award

Peter Burgdorff, president of Burgdorff, Realtors has been selected as a finalist for New Jersey's Entrepreneur of the Year Award. The finalists, who represent 37 New Jersey companies were selected from a total of 140 nominations. The announcement was made by Bernie Leone, Regional Director of Entrepreneurial Services for Ernst & Young LLP.

"I am extremely honored to be a finalist for such a prestigious award," said Burgdorff. "There are so many excellent entrepreneurs across our state, and I am proud to be considered as standing among their respected company.

The award consists of ten categories. Burgdorff is a finalist in the Real Estate/Construction Entrepreneur category. From these finalists, ten Entrepreneur of the Year award recipients will be announced at an awards banquet on June 15. These reginal award winners are then eligible to become National Entrepreneur of the

The awards program is founded by the professional services firm of Ernst & Young and sponsored nationally by Inc. magazine and Merrill Lynch, and locally by AT&T, The Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, First Fidelity Bancorp., HIP Health Plan of New Jersey, McCarter & English and WCBC Newsradio 88.

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"The Azariah Crane House, which is offered along with a smaller knowse on the property, is an excitingly unique and charming offering of his torical significance," Wiesner said. "Its beautiful yesteryear features remain preserved white modern day amenities have been subtily introduced."

The beautiful property that frames the two residences is just under an acre with a stoping lawn, towering trees, a striking circular quatio and well-established plantings, many of which were planted by meted boad horticulturist Howard Wan Wheek who build the smaller house in 1929 as a gardener's cottage. A driveway wraps around the smaller house and provides a three-car parking area midway.

The Azariah Grane House was 1740 and, more than accentury later in 1860, was added onto by another sigmilicant Montdair family, the Harrisons, for whom Harrison Avenue was

Reflecting the architectural styles of two centuries, the ground Thour off the Azariah Crane House Houses charming ordionial ffirephases amil exposed beam cellings white awa upper lievel additions offer sample gothic charm. The exterior off the house is striking, with wrap-around Steamboat Gothic porch and high pitched roof line accented by intricate architectural detail.

The gracious restoration work is seen throughout the historic home'ss 3,800 square feet. Wiesner said. "Entering from the patio level brings you into a gracious hallway with beautifully Timished Thoors. The like right is a large formal living room with a fireplace and builtin book cases reaching nearly to the high ceriing. Both the heavy cove modifiness and the baseboard have been rescored to their original splendor."

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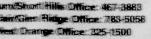


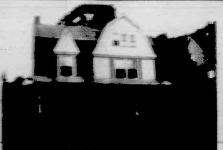
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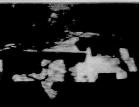
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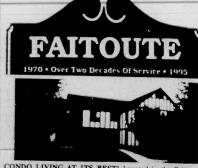
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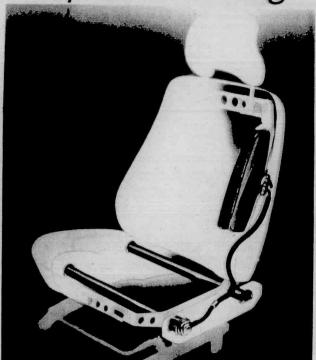
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Volker Harhaus, GM Powertrain Group's chief engineer for truck engine controls, set a clear goal for the 1996 model year. "We agree to concentrate our improvement in four arcas - - performance, pleasability, enhanced maintenance and emissions compliance. That's what our customers told us they wanted. The challenge was to deliver in all areas - not in one or two at the expense of others.

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