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# Bad fall from fire



A mother tossed her child out the top, center window and then jumped out to escape a devastating fire Monday on Joralemon Street across from the Rec Center. The two children were evacuated by State Police helicopter after suffering lacerations and other injuries from the fall. Neighbors said Belleville Police were on the scene "within seconds" of being alerted, and Recreation Director Dennis Buckley came from across the street to help. A Nutley ambulance passed the scene as police arrived and

# Drug patient counseling center protests zoning board hearing

By Paul O'Keefe Staff Writer

An effort to keep a drug patient counseling center from doing business on Washington Avenue appeared to fall flat during the Belleville Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting

The matter will be continued to another zoning board meeting where a Bloomfield resident and others are expected to appear under subpoena.

The meeting was a letdown for residents who had been fueled by statements that United Treatment Centers, owners of the business, had been "deceptive" in statements made to the zoning board earlier this year.

The board had granted the center permission to operate

in Belleville at that meeting. Bloomfield Councilman Gary Iacobacci and Freeholder Louise Palagano had appeared before Belleville Township Council June 27 to warn that the center had been the source

of problems in that town. Iacobacci could produce only one police report of trouble at the Bloomfield center, however, a loitering complaint filed by Iacobacci on the same day as the zoning

board meeting in Belleville. Iacobacci said because the center had agreed to move out of Bloomfield when township authorities discovered it had not received a certificate of occupancy, there were no

other police reports. The Iacobacci July 6 loitering complaint stated two men were sitting on a wall and employees of the center saw nothing wrong with that.

One Bloomfield resident testified that she had been verbally harassed by patrons of the center at one time. Another Bloomfield resident testified that a Columbus Hospital employee said to her in a phone conversation that

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detoxification and medication services were available at the Bloomfield business.

The director of the counseling service testified that no medications were administered at the clinic, no detoxification was performed on patients there and no services other than standard 12-step program counseling was offered by his business.

UTC attorney Jim MacDonald objected to the proceedings as "political" while questioning why Iacobacci, a councilman from another municipality, was allowed to tell the board "how to interpret your ordinance."

Iacobacci denied any interpretation of the Belleville code, and stated he was there to supply evidence that previous testimony by UTC was misleading as to problems in Bloomfield.

Iacobacci offered a letter from a Bloomfield woman not present at the Belleville meeting, the police report, a newspaper article, and another unpublished Star-Ledger article

that was stored on computer and supplied by the writer. The board rejected the evidence, deciding instead to subpoena the author of the letter and a representative from Columbus Hospital so that UTC attorneys could cross-

Several observers questioned the lack of evidence supplied by Iacobacci to back up the contention by some that UTC had been disingenuous with the Belleville board.

MacDonald objected to the entire proceeding as being outside the zoning board's scope, being politically motivated and relying on hearsay evidence. He called the hearing a "kangaroo" proceeding.

Should the subpoened witnesses fail to establish a pattern of problems at the Bloomfield clinic, Belleville opponents of the business will be hard-pressed to stop it from

# Ordinance will restrict go-gos Rocking Horse unaffected; street name honors Marotti

By Paul O'Keefe Staff Writer

The Belleville Township Council adopted an ordinance Tuesday night that resricts, but does not prohibit, gogo bars and other adult entertainment establishments from operating in

The decision made Tuesday will not affect the Rocking Horse Saloon, which has been the center of neighborhood complaints after it opened near an elementary school, church and Knights of Columbus hall.

Township Attorney Robert Giordano said the language of the zoning ordinance is restrictive toward adult businesses while remaining defendable against constitutional challenges.

Councilman Victor Canning voted against the ordinance, believing that such businesses could be prohibited completely instead of restricted.

Mayor James Messina abstained from the discussion and vote since the ordinance would affect taverns. He owns a Washington Avenue pub.

Vincent Frantantoni cited numerous uses prohibited by the town such as discos, pony rides, carousels, campers and recreational vehicles, and asked why those could be banned but not go-go bars.

"The things you brought up are not so-called free speech issues. I don't determine them as free-speech issues. but that's how the United States courts do," said Deputy Mayor Tom

Spillane said numerous ordinances from various towns were examined and compared by the attorney and council before they decided on the version approved Tuesday.

The ordinance govers numerous other adult businesses, such as massage parlors, movies and peop shows.

Many citizens joined in asking for a complete prohibition of adult businesses, however, despite reservations among council menibers that a total ban could cause legal problems.

"You're saying 'go-go bars, well-come to Belleville," "Frantantoni said of the refusal to prohibit adult

"Would triple-X theaters be considered free-speech? This will seen be like Main Street in Passaic," said Florence Pentol, who also questioned the recent decisions of the zoning

Giordano admitted Belleville cannot close the go-go bars already opened, but said the new ordinance would effectively stop new ones from

The Rocking Horse Saloon is in litigation with the township concerning alleged violations of allowable

In other business, Montgomery Place will soon be renamed Maratii Place after former Mayor Mike The change brought lively discus-

sion from those who opposed Maretti politically during his 16 years as may-

such as percaits and plaques that do must cause the expense of withest changes, and those who firemed the

"I knew Mike Muchi long before he was mayor," said Wession. "I flyink more than anyone else I have ever known in this town, he did more for the kids of Belleville."

"He was a king of opposison, having many family members on the pay mill." Frantamini aviliaiseel

"What are we honoring, not only in the township but in the state and this country, when we honor people like this." he added.

"I think I would like to see all the

mayors portraits around the wall here

to honor them all " said Exhib Dereo who has opposed the inconvenie of changing street names, but favored honoring Marati. "It's a small tribute to pay to a med who did so much for Beileville, not

just politically," Weesing mored as be counted the little league field and other projects were spearficated by Former that Warf council candi-

date Henry Chargewald justed DeFeo in asking for plantes or postraits in

"Mayor, I like you. I argue a lot with you, but you argue right back at me. I respect that," Chargewest hold

# Paserchia recall move begins

By Michael Gallo Staff Writer

A notice of intention was issued July 5 to recall Councilwoman Angie Paserchia from her position on Belleville Township Council.

Dan Ippilito, a concerned Belleville resident, views this motion as a long overdue victory for Belleville townspeople.

"This will give back identity to the people of Belleville and set a precedent that councilpersons not doing

their jobs can be recalled," he said. One resident commented that during a council meeting, Paserchia said

"I'm confused" 14 times. John R. Caruso, John M. Caruso and Barbara Cofone Metz, as members of the committee to recall Paserchia from the office of council

at large, have signed the notice of

The following lengthy procedure, however, must be followed before any councilnerson is recalled.

intention.

An elected official shall be recalled from office upon a majority vote from a recall election - after they have held office for at least 50 days. No statement of reasons or grounds for holding a recall election are required in connection with the preparation or circulation of a recall petition. Any statements would be considered political rather than judicial.

A recall petition demanding that an election be held must be signed by 25 percent of registered voters in the jurisdiction of the official sought to be recalled.

Prior to collecting any signatures, however, sponsors of a recall petition must must file a notice of intention with the appropriate recall election official. The notice of intention must contain the following: official's name and office, the name and address of at least three sponsors of the recall petition who shall constitute a recall committee to represent sponsors and signers of the petition, a statement certified by each member of the recall committee saying the members are registered to vote, support the recall of the named official and accept reponsibility associated with serving on the committee. The committee has the option of writing a statement not longer than 200 words — detailing reasons for the recall and include whether the recall election will be held at the next general election, regular election or special election.



Dan Ippilito, left, happily presents the resolution to recall Councilwoman Angie Paserdhia from her position on Belleville Township Council to Township Clerk Mary Lou

If the notice of intention is found to two weeks of approving the notice of be in compliance with provisions outlined in this act, the election official shall imprint a statement of approval on the face of the notice identifying the public office and including the signature of the official and the date approval was given.

A certified copy of the approved notice must be returned to the recall committee within three days. If the recall committee has requested a special election, the recall election official must prepare - also within three days - an estimate of the cost for conducting the election. This information should be attached to the notice of intention and printed on the first page of each section of the

Within five business days of approving a notice of intention, the recall election official shall serve a copy of the notice of intention by personal delivery or certified mail to the official sought to be recalled. Within

intention, a copy shall be printed in a newspaper published in the

The official wought to be recalled may file an answer to the proposed recall — min in exceed 2000 words within five business days. At answer shall be used solely to provide information to the worms and shall be mine ed on the first page of each section of the petition. If the notice of intention did not contain reasons for the negatile the official sought to be recalled should provide the recall elected offcal with a written administration of recept. Within two business days of filing such an answer, fire recall clertion official shall some a copy to the recall committee by personal delivery or certified mail. If no such masses as filed, the recall election official shall notify the recall committee in within by certified mail or personal delivery

Paserchia is a political ally of Joseph Scaperrotta.

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville recently honored Eugene Reilly for his 40 years of devotion and dedication. Pictured from left are Grace Purdue, Tom Grolimond, Reilly

Where's your exhibit?

Mildred Miele of Belleville recently shared her collec-

tion of American Indian pottery and jewelry in an exhibit at the Belleville Public Library. Should you wish to

share your creative work or collection, phone Joan Taub, reference librarian at 450-3434, to establish a

date for an exhibit. Organizations should also consider

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At Holy Family Church pictured from left are Father Al Malgeri, altargirls Brenda Fortunato and Eileen Sytnyk, and pastor, Monsignor Louis Fimiani.

# 'Love of the Lord is truly expressed' as altar girls serve at Catholic Mass

By Douglas M. Muro Staff Writer

Altar girls are reality! Serving since last September, Eileen Sytnyk and Brenda Fortunato are members of the first class of altar girls to grace Holy Family Church in

"It seemed like fun, and it helps you understand the Mass more when you are helping," Fortunato said.
"I agree," added Sytnyk.

Nutley.

Father Al Malgeri, moderator of

altar servers, is pleased by the addition of females. "I enjoy seeing them on the altar," he said. "It is a wonderful idea to offer this to girls. They are baptized in the church and are called to serve.

The Vatican recently made public a

1995 mayoral primary campaign.

Orechio columnist lacobacci

By Paul O'Keefe

Staff Writer

contributors and expenditures from Bloomfield Councilman Gary Iacobacci's

Election Law Enforcement reported July 7 that it has yet to receive a report of

Iacobacci would also have been required to file quarterly disclosures with

ELEC fined Iacobacci for failing to file the required disclosure forms from

Iacobacci has recently appeared in Belleville before Township Council and

Candidates may forego filing disclosures if the total amount expended on

The Iacobacci campaign would have been required to file an affidavit of that,

More than \$1,000 was doubtlessly spent by the Iacobacci campaign this year in his unsuccessful attempt to unseat Bloomfield Mayor James Norton.

The Iacobacci campaign rented a storefront on Broad Street that had the can

Numerous lawn signs for Iacobacci were visible during the campaign. A

The Iacobacci campaign also took advertisements in the Orechio

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councilman began his weekly column in an Orechio newspaper.

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decision of the Pontifical Commission for the Interpretation of Legislative Texts which permits women to exercise the ministry of altar server. This decision was confirmed by Pope John Paul II on July 11, 1992.

On March 15, 1994, The Congrega tion for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments granted permission to extend the liturgical function of altar server to women.

The Vatican believes the term "server" is the best word to use. It is not age or sex specific, and it is in keeping with terms generally used to refer to other ministers

Once the Pope granted permission to American bishops, the campaign to bring altar girls to Holy Family was

"We believed it would be a good idea," said Monsignor Louis Firmani. pastor of Holy Family Church

Classroom discussions about some ing the Lord begin in the fourth grade. when children are impositured to the responsibilities of being an altar girl or they. The average training period for those interested is eight weeks. This unique change to be a substillary of Christ is presented to all parish

Symyk, IIII, attently Spring Cartier School, while Forumato, IB, gress to Good Shepherd Academy. The youngest girl participating is nine and the olitest is in the seventh grade With 30 girls serving, the future backs. promising

"They are responsible and serious," Ann Warie Symyk pointer out "They are grateful for having the opportunity. II also think it is mize for the oliter parishoners. They have seen them grow."

Fimiani reports parishoners are supportive and spirited about girls serving. "The comments are were positive," Fimianimeted." There were many requests made by the dierry and now permission has been granted."

"Girls can now worship while they learn about the Wlass," Firmiani saadi "The love for the Lord is unity expressed when one is assisting Chat and His people."

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# Police net 'revolving door' drug suspects

The war on drugs continues in Belleville as Detectives Robert Capece and Michael Guiliano arrest five on drug charges; an elderly man was robbed in the parking lot of Pathmark on Washington Avenue; and a drunk driver was arrested July 5.

Capece and Guiliano arrested Jeff Soper, 27, of Lyndhurst and George Soper, 22, of Linden July 6, 9:09 p.m., on Route 21, for possesion of a controlled dangerous substance. Jeff Soper has a revoked license.

Capece and Guiliano arrested Gina Complitano, 32, of Pennsylvania and Marie Broderick, 29, also of Pennsylvania, July 7, 5:18 p.m. at Rutgers Street and Washington Avenue for possesion of a controlled dangerous

Capece and Guiliano arrested Kim Orecchio, 39, of North Arlington July 6, 5:54 p.m., at Rutgers and Cortlandt Streets for possesion of a controlled dangerous substance.

· Daniel Krescenzi, 28, of Belleville, was arrested for drunk driving July 5, 9:23 p.m., on Sanford Avenue by Officer Frank Malfatto.

 An 81-year-old man was robbed as he walked through the parking lot

police blotter

at Washington Avenue Pathmark July 5, 11:25 a.m.

The victim was carrying a bag with cash and checks for deposit at the bank when he was accosted from behind and robbed.

The robber pushed the man, took his bag and ran. Michael Murphy, 29, of Belleville was arrested for the crime, however, the case is still under investigation.

. A 13-year-old Belleville boy was robbed of his bicycle July 5, 3:37 p.m. on, Copper Place. The bike was stolen by another juvenile who was apprehended.

· Burglaries were reported this week from the low numbers block Sanford Avenue, low numbers block Watchung Avenue and low numbers block Eugene Place.

Automobiles were reported stolen this week from the low numbers block VanRuyper Street, 800 block Main Street, 100 block Rutgers Street, low numbers block Newark Avenue and 400 block Cortlandt Street

### Strictly business at the library

On your next visit to Belleville Public Library request to borrow these newly added books to the library's business collection: "Desktop Direct Marketing"; "Every Manager's Guide To Business Finance"; "Mastering Your Way To The Top"; "Secrets For Success From the World's Greatest Salesman and America's Leading Business People"; "Surfing On the Internet"; "Sales Letters That Sizzle"; "The Transition Equation"; "A Proven Strategy For Organizational Change"; "Power Public Relations"; and Quantum Companies: 100 Companies That Will Change the Face of Tomorrow's Business."

The library is always adding business titles. If you would like to make a donation of new titles, phone Library Director Adrea Cohen, at 450-3434. The library will insert an appropriate bookplate, indicating the donation.

## Reading fun for Silver Lake

Shafter Branch Librarian Frederick Lewis says reading enrichment will be a main thrust for grades three to eight of the summer reading program. Participants will have the opportunity to listen to excerpts and to discuss: July 17, 10:45 a.m. — "Misty of Chincoteague," by Marguerite Henry; July 24, 10:45 a.m. — "And Now Miguel!" by Joseph Krumgold; July 31 and Aug. 7 at 10:45 a.m. — "Wizard of Oz," and Aug. 14, 10:45 a.m. — "Tom Sawyer." All are encouraged to participate, and parents are welcome, too.

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# Passing the gavel



Montclair Community Hospital Auxiliary recently its installation of new board officers at its annual luncheon at Eagle Rock Country Club in Roseland. Past President, Wanda Dean, left, passes the gavel to Maria DeLeva of Belleville, who was elected as the new president of the hospital auxiliary.

# Belleville Library events

Belleville Public Library is offering a cornucopia of activities during the lazy, hazy days of summer.

The Musical Film Class Series, which gathers Fridays at 12:30 p.m., will be showing numerous cinematic masterpieces throughout July and August.

"Man of La Mancha," will have you chasing windmills on July 14. The film version of the broadway musical triumphs with wonderful songs like "The Impossible Dream" and "Dulcinea."

"Gypsy" sweeps you on a grand tour of old-time vaudeville on July 21. John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John end the month of July on a high note. "Grease" will be shown July 28. This nostalgic look at the 1950s and homage to the age of rock 'n' roll, will have you dancing in your seats

"State Fair," "Love Me or Leave Me" and "Show Boat" will fill your August

The series ends on Aug. 25, with "Finian's Rainbow," a film version of the 1947 Broadway hit, starring Fred Astaire.

\* Teens and adults will want to take advantage of the crafts program Belleville Library will be presenting this summer.

Instructor Zita McGarry will lead teenagers and adults through numerous

Funny bunnies, pasta magnets, abstract felt art, twirly pinwheels, watercolor paper corsages, tissue flowers and bracelets are just some of the wonderful items one can create.

"We have been doing this for several years," said Adrea Cohen, library director. "It gives people of all ages the opportunity to be creative and be entertained

For information on any of these programs phone 450-3434.

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# 'Mutual aid' must become priority

In this issue of the Belleville Post, we publish the fire report of the Belleville Fire Department. We welcome this public exposure of the department, if for no other reason than it evidences that firefighters do not "just sit around the fire house.'

We note that Belleville firefighters often respond to emergencies in neighboring Bloomfield and Nutley, just as do Nutley and Bloomfield respond to specific emergencies in Belleville.

As we have noted before, why is this kind of "mutual aid" taken for granted while other joint arrangements of municipal operations are frowned upon?

In short, why does Belleville not undertake a study by a citizens' commission with independent members and independent experts in the field of merging or otherwise making more cost effective traditional municipal

Local government, down the road, will find that fewer and fewer county, state and federal dollars will be available to pass down to municipalities. This already has happened, with severe consequences, in other municipalities and Belleville will be no exception as folks learn - or relearn — that there is no such thing as a free lunch.

We shall continue sounding the alarm that Belleville's finances are shaky, at best, and the year-by-year prayers uttered unto Trenton for municipal aid have exhausted themselves.

Belleville must begin serious efforts toward integrating its municipal operations before dollar-stroke, as angina presages the heart attack.

# Ending county government evils

We welcome the daily media's recent interest in the overt corruption among Essex County politicians, who have been using county government as a convenient means toward rewarding family and political friends with subsidies — we would hardly call them jobs — at the expense of property owners in Essex.

For let it be said plain and clear, every phony job, every corrupt contract, every questionable bond sale, every political hand-off to the Adubato, Orechio, Piro, Sharpe James, Giblin and other power brokers has cost homeowners and small business people dearly, in the high hundreds of millions of dollars.

This newspaper has led the way in ferreting out the disgraceful manner in which county executives - Tom D'Alessio was not alone, alas — and freeholders, aligned with the power brokers, have operated. Only a few have gone or soon will go to the Fort Dix rest camp for their

Where have the state government and federal government watchdogs been these past two decades? Perhaps this nonfeasance needs a probe in itself.

County Executive James Treffinger must take the next step as prosecuting agencies appear reluctant to do their job. He should convene a citizens' group, made up of nonpoliticians with unblemished character, to probe into past and current abuses in county government - no matter what political faction is hurt in the revelations.

Who do these political power brokers think they are? They are not above the law. In a manner of speaking, Treffinger should round up the usual suspects and hire buses to take them to the Fort Dix rest camp.

During the long trip, however, it is clear unless fundamental changes are made — as in getting rid of the Essex County Improvement Authority — the political factions will set up a base camp at Fort Dix and still will carry out their dirty deeds through family members and power broker wannabes.

Treffinger had vast support in his campaign pledge to downsize county government. It got him elected. Now, he should bring in a Dr. Kavorkian, so to speak, to assist in the process of terminating the misery of evil-doers.

# Read a book to stay 'wired'

Good news for a change. The Wall Street Journal reports that Americans are buying more books than at any time during the nation's history. They also are using public libraries more than ever before.

Apparently, as with those 13th century monks who feared they would lose their calligraphy jobs when printing presses came along, there is no need to fear the rise of the "Wired Generation." As a matter of fact, people are buying books to find out how to become "wired."

It makes no sense, therefore, to continue the "let's cut the library budget" excuse used by municipal governments hereabouts to justify the waste, inefficiency and power-brokering elsewhere.

Computers and books can co-exist, as it were, side by side — at the library!

"[Some] say that the newspapers ought to limit the amount of news they print; that certain kinds of news ought not to be published. . . I have always felt that whatever the divine Providence permitted to occur, I was not too proud to report."

—Charles Dana

# OPINION PAGE

# Bloomfield body-snatchers invade Belleville

A Bloomfield councilman, Gary Iacobacci, who has contributed nil to the revitalization of the 3rd Ward in his township, has had the nerve to demagogue to Belleville folks. He has been joined in his most recent foreign adventures by his political ally, Freeholder Louise Palagano.

The issue at hand is the placement of a passive therapy center for "rehabilitated" or "rehabilitating" drug abusers, among others, Belleville addicts, reforming addicts or former addicts as patients. Property owners have every right and reason to protest the placement of this business, as long as they have zoning and other ordinances to back up their justified fears. I wish them luck in protecting their

Yet I wonder. Why must Belleville political leaders and its zoning officials be lectured to by Iacobacci, of all people? He has been in office for more than five years in Bloomfield. More families have departed from his ward than from any ward in Bloomfield. Vast tracts of former industrial properties remain vacant, underutil-

## Along Second River

By Russell Roemmele Managing Editor

ized, paying few dollars in taxes, and deteriorating. Who the hell is he to advise Belleville elected leaders and officials what they should do in

The scenario is obvious. Iacobacci and Palagano are aligned with the Orechio interests in Belleville as they are aligned with them in Bloomfield. Assemblywoman Marion Crecco is also aligned with Orechio interests, wherever she can hold hands with those interests. After all, her "holding hands" helped secure her husband a job in state government — assistant boxing commissioner, no less - for a total dollar package of \$90,000 a year, counting the benefits and perks. And

Frank Orechio, for whom Iacobacci works in the Orechio Bloomfield newspaper, has hired another political bedfellow, Joseph Scaperrotta, to write for the Orechio Belleville newspaper. Scaperrotta, I note, has been paid thousands of dollars working for Marion Crecco and he was one of the "experts" who led Iacobacci to defeat in the latter's recent campaign for the Republican mayoral candidacy in

Orechio finances are inexhaustible. He has sufficient bucks, God bless him, to hire half of Belleville and Nutley, too, for that matter, to further his family's role as power brokers.

Come to think of it, how many of Orechio's kin and clan work for Passaic Valley Water Commission? Maybe, Scaperrotta and Iacobacci could work there or with the Racing Commission or the Sewerage Commission, at which Frank Orechio still holds office, courtesy of Christine Whitman — and she wants to run for president! As Clinton has his Whitewater, Whitman has her Water Commission, so to speak.

Belleville should throw out these body-snatchers from Bloomfreld and Nutley. I am surprised that Palagano, who voted against Belleville interests in the Geriatrics Hospital deal in Soho and the last of that deal has yet to be heard - has the audacity to advise Belleville folks how to protect their home rule. She should be apologizing for her conduct on the Board of Freeholders. Because at last count she had 15 "aides" paid for by county taxpayers, Belleville property owners among them. Why did she not put one of them to work in appearing at the Belleville meeting, especially as she has no business speaking on Bloomfield Township Council matters in her capacity as "neutral" township clerk another dual office-holder!

Be careful, dear Belleville. You have shown a remarkable willingness to protect your community. Do not allow the Orechio kin and clan to cloud your minds. What have they done to help Belleville these many years? Speak, what have they done to help Belleville!

#### Patronage mill still alive and well in Essex

Essex County citizens have been buzzing about The Star-Ledger series by Ted Sherman and Bill Gannon on patronage in politics.

One thing is certain now: Worrall Community Newspapers is no longer the voice in the wilderness when it comes to local corruption.

The scope of patronage jobs mostly no-show rewards — has never been examined in such detail. Even so, Sherman and Gannon missed a few individuals.

Tom D'Alessio's son-in-law, Jude Luongo, is also on a political payroll. He seems to have ample time to schmooze around Belleville in the senior centers and meet with his polit-

Luongo drives a truck with emergency lights on top. He often displays an Essex County Police "Official Business" sign on his dashboard.

I have been unable to confirm, however, whether Luongo is employed by county police. It must be nice to be able to make that meter maid hesitate before writing a ticket.

Another interesting characters writes for a local news service that has been used by the Ledger to cover Nutley meetings. This man is employed North Jersey Water District, located on Frank A. Orechio Drive in

Some of this writer's "mistakes" have been laughable, as when he View

By Paul O'Keefe Staff Writer

printed the Nutley per-hundred tax rate as almost seven dollars less than the \$10.51 it was last year.

Makes Nutley sound like a tax heaven, doesn't it?

Sherman and Gannon should go after the state commissions and authorities next. Orechios, Piros, Creccos. . . they are all there to be found making bundles for doing little.

Their main qualifications are having the right last name or having served someone with the right last

Hats off to the two reporters who researched this series. This is journalism at its best, and we commend the editor for following up at least several of the "connections" this newspaper already had exposed.

In the meantime, the Essex County Improvement Authority emerged unscathed in the articles. This authority is a central station for distributing tax money in Essex County.

With the Treffinger budget pegged at slightly more than \$500 million, the ECIA listed its 1994 assets at feeds many needy lawyers. The \$404,756,487.

This amounts to a second county government. Taxpayers have little, if any, say in how the ECIA does business. Attempts by the dailies to look at ECIA records have been rebuffed many times, and may end up in court as reporters seek to answer questions.

ECIA listed \$383,041,996 in bonds payable on its 1994 audit.

Your property backs up these bonds. Should the ECIA make a series of bad deals, or find itself short on cash, your home and those of your neighbors would be the collateral.

Essex County could end up like Orange County in California: bankrupt. This authority is virtually autonomous, and can risk your money and property without accountability. Article 1, section 19 of the New

Jersey Constitution expressly forbids many of the land, credit and bonding transactions in which Essex County has routinely engaged with the ECIA, as I read it. The county sells land to the ECIA.

Contracts for legal services and bonding fees are distributed in what amounts to a secret selection process.

Since professional contracts are exempt from bidding, who knows what favored few soak up the millions from ECIA?

Contract services by ECIA amounted to \$2,202,344 in 1994. That robbery.

result? Just look at the flap over the Fairfield Airport which is operated by the ECIA

The Hilltop controversy is directly related to dissatisfaction with the ECIA. Essex County wants to sell the land to ECIA for \$32.5 million, and then the authority will do its business

Sure, Treffinger has a veto over any future plans for the Hilltop land. What of it? ECIA will have studies commissioned, legal fees, bond issuance fees, public relations fees, fees on fees. . . you get the picture.

If ECIA continues to keep private books and records, Essex County should cease any business dealings with the authority. The sole purpose of the ECIA seems to be to shield county land transactions from public

If our property must back up the value of ECIA bonds, then we need full say in what the authority does.

The way things are at ECIA and in the county, a second government exists that you must support without having any representation in its

And, of course, you must pay money to the attorneys and professionals they choose to do the work. That is not only patronage, it is

# letter to the editor

### Restore Beresford to fire chief

While sitting in my recliner chair and with nothing of interest to me on television, I reached into my book case and took hold of the American Bible

I inserted my finger into the pages, opened it and I came upon Chapter 23, the gospel according to Luke, "Jesus Again Before Pilate," which said Pilate then called together the chief priest, the ruling class and the people and said to them: "You have brought this man before me as one who subverted the people. I have examined him in your presence and have no charges against him arising from your allegations; neither has Herod who therefore has sent him back to us. Obviously this man has done nothing that calls for his death therefore I mean to

As we all know, this incident was the prelude to the crucifixion of Jesus. As I sat and pondered over this passage, it came to me that the same scenario was taken place in the crucifixion of Walter Beresford, former chief of Belleville Fire Department.

The ruling council, Township Council, the people of a citizen organization demanded and received an investigation from the State Commission of Investigation to investigate the wrong doing of the municipal government in Belleville. The report finally issued on Aug. 30, 1993, was critical of the operation of municipal government in Belleville and some of the people who were employed by the township. This report was also turned over to the Essex County Prosecutor for further action - Pilate.

On Aug. 30, 1993, Chief Kimble of the Belleville Police Department was acting town manager, in the absence of the regular town manager. He received the report and wasted no time in suspending Chief Walter Beresford without pay. The investigation by the SCI was based solely on hearsay, unsubstantiated

Subsequently, the municipal manager hired an independent hearing officer to hear the case against Chief Walter Beresford. This hearing was held way beyond the legal dates as prescribed by law, 30 days.

The hearing officer was retired Judge Bruno Leopizzi, a well-respected jurist - Herod. Upon completion of the case, Judge Leopizzi gave his decision on Jan. 19, 1994. The decision said, "I must conclude that the chief's suspension without a hearing based solely on unsubstantiated allegations contained in the SCI report was arbitrary and unreasonable. He is to be reinstated to his employment with full back pay and benefits pending further resolution of this matter." The further resolution of this matter was the decision that the Essex County prosecutor had to make.

During the suspension of Chief Beresford, under the guise of reorganization of the fire department, promotions were made at a great cost to the taxpayers of

On Jan. 19, 1994, Retired Judge Bruno Leopizzi gave his decision which was favorable to Chief Beresford. On March 31, 1994, the Essex County Prosecutor's decision also favored

It is my understanding that there are several suits pending against the township from the fire department alone. I believe it is in the best interest of the township to settle these cases as soon as possible before other suits are

Now that Judge Bruno Leopizzi has ruled favorably and Essex County Prosecutor has ruled favorably in this case, I believe that the Township Council should also restore to Chief Beresford what is rightfully his - his honor, integrity, dignity, pride and, most of all, his position of chief of Belleville Fire Department.

This will be his resurrection. I also urge the council to adopt as individuals. that portion of the Optimist Creed which urges its members to "Forget the mistakes of the past and press on for greater achievement in the future.

George Sbarra Belleville

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# Whitman VP goal marred by flawed state agencies

By Russell Roemmele Managing Editor

Few will question Governor Christine Whitman's personal commitment and political saavy in reducing state personal income taxes. The 30 percent tax cut is welcome news to the middle-class and specially to families with two wage-earners. The slash in the state personal income tax will be heralded as, after all, what no other state executive in New Jersey history has accomplished.

Whitman accomplished this feat despite the opposition in whole or in part, one should note, of every daily newspaper in the state and most of the weeklies who venture into such perilous commentaries.

In future articles this writer will underline that which the Whitman-GOP budget really does for or against residents of Bloomfield, Nutley, Belleville and Glen Ridge. Does the budget presage decreased state municipal aid and school district aid? What about the "hidden" tax increases in the state personal income tax and elsewhere in the budget?

This article will be confined, however, to the biggest letdown of the Whitman-GOP budget and, calling it as it is, the biggest letdown in the Whitman administration since taking office. As a matter of fact, on this issue alone, as handled so far, Whitman's chances of joining Bob Dole or another possible GOP candidate will likely be doomed.

In essence, Whitman has done nothing to do privatize or even downsize the so-called independent state agencies: NJ Turnpike, NJ Highway Authority or the Parkway, North Jersey Water District Supply Commission, Passaic Valley Sewage Commission, Delaware River bridge commissions, NJ Sports Authority, Hackensack Meadowland Development Commission, NJ Boxing Commission, NJ Racing Commission and, in so far as the state has an equal voice, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Of late, the Turnpike and Parkway are resisting efforts by the entrenched unions of toll collectors and other agency employees. This is basic and easy as most folks in New Jersey understand that these essentially unskilled or semi-skilled employees are overpaid, when one reckons the benefits atop the salaries - and the seemingly incurable overtime

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This stiffness with unskilled and semi-skilled employees does not extend, however, to the upper levels on the Turnpike or the Parkway, anymore than with any of the state's independent agencies.

The overall payrolls of these state agencies have gone up by the hundreds of millions of dollars since Whitman has taken office. No top executive of any of these agencies has been "downsized" and middle managers remain as before, except they play with computers now instead of shifting piles of paper.

An example of Whitman's inability or disinclination to get rid of flat, waste, inefficiency and no-show jebs is apparent just with one dynasty in Nutley: the Orechio power-brokers.

Frank Orechio sits on three state commissions, water and sewer and racing, and his brother Carmen, with a \$90,000 a year plus benefits and perks galore has a high position on the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, where he appears rarely - both of whom, by the way, vigorously worked for Jim Florio against Christine Whitman.

The fiasco with the Devils hackey franchise has hurt Whiteman, but she has done nothing to chastise the real perpetrators: the Sports Authority czars whose salaries, benefits and perks equal the attitute of the Giants Stadium boxes

Another aspect is hardly touched by the daily media when they, perhaps once a year, catch up with a \$40,000 a year toll collector making \$20,000 a year in overtime. The toll collector is



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The biggest soundal with these independent agencies - and no media write has dired to attered comment so for - is the band process of these agencies, where the money trail really liently its. Many of the multi-billion bonds are bucked by the state's "incoall althigation" - another way of saying that fields will pay for them through infinity with higher talls, fees and other charges

Christine Whitman has never called for a full probe off the bonding process, for example, at the Passaic Vallley Watter Commission. No daily newspaper, which have the staff to utilize an investigative team to uncovor wringstring, has put on its boots to probe the finances of the Wanaque Reservoir band arrangements - the who, what and when

Whe recent an-off-again probe of Essex County nepatism omitted one off the most materious kin & killioperations in the state: the Water Commission. The number off Operation related compleyees at the reservoir or at Oredhio Willage in Nathey, is from executive direction to "traditionance" staggoring. Sure, they are qualified! Sure.

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mid-term to become assistant boxing commissioner, at a salary of \$60,000 a year, plus at least another \$30,000 a year in benefits and perks.

The question is asked: How many boxing matches occur in New Jersey. Everyone believes Donald Trump is state commissioner of boxing - or at least, assistant state boxing commissioner - as most "fights" occur in his Atlantic City casinos.

This question is usually met with an array of outcries that John Crecco is a nice guy, that his association financed Little League teams, and that he honors good people each year at a funditaiser Granted - but what does this have to do with whatever an assistant boxing commissioner does 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Orechio and Crecoo examples are used because the dynasties are locall Other families and "factions" hold equal recognition throughout the

Whitman, so far, has pretty much left the state agencies alone, except for putting in her crowd when some vacanies occur. She has, alas, failed to follow the money trail, and that may yet be her undoing as a serious national leader and perhaps in her hope for

If she does not follow the money

Motorcycle Run, Picnic enrolling

sponsor its 5th Annual Motorcycle Run on July 23 to benefit the Nutley Friends of Abused and Special Children.

This year's co-sponsor is Bergen Honda in Lodi

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Park Avenue entrance on

Nutley Police Department will Washington Avenue. This year there will be several groups of bikes leaving at half hour intervals. The ride is approximately 60 miles, non-stop returning to Park Avenue for the picnic.

For information and preregistration, phone 284-4940, 450-9450 or 578-9488 pager.

#### Monotypes by Margot Parker at library

The first image you produce is pure color, with sometimes mysterious forms," says the artist Margot Parker, who is exhibiting her monotypes at Belle-

"This is the starting point for the artist, who then gives the resulting work a distinctive personal touch," she continues.

An artist creates monotypes by transferring to paper an image that has been painted on another surface. The artist works with brushes, to embellish the forms, creating images out of one's mind. This blend of chance and creativity produces a splash of color that suggest an underwater scene, a snow field, a landscape, or most frequently flowers.

Parker has displayed her work in group exhibits at Bloomfield Civic Center, Meadowlands Center for the Arts in Rutherford, and Nutley Public Library. Her exhibit can be viewed during library hours in July in the exhibit case of ne library, 221 Washington Ave.

There are many mediums used for monotypes, but Parker works only in watercolors. She learned the techniques at Yard School in Montclair. Her monotypes have been selected for Miniature Art Exhibit at the Paper Mill Playbouse in Millburn, the Verona exhibit of Miniature Art Society of New Jersey in 1993, and she also earned a third prize from the Bloomfield Art League in 1993.



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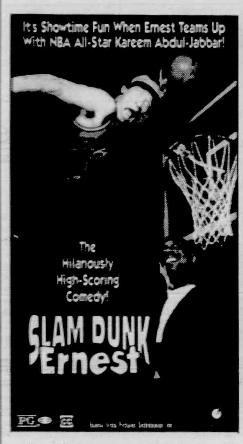
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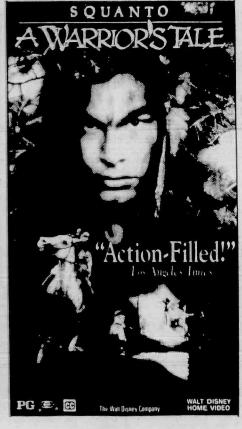
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# obituaries

#### Edyth Lohf

Services for Edyth Poynter Lohf, 80, a lifelong resident of Nutley who had been a professional singer and voice teacher was held July 10 in Harrison-Pucci Funeral Home,

Lohf died July 6 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

She was a singer and voice teacher for more than 60 years in the tri-state area. Her career had performances at Radio City Music Hall, Carnegie Hall and Paper Mill Playhouse.

She was a member of National Assocation of Teachers of Singing and Oak Beach, N.Y., Gulls.

She also maintained a residence in Oak Beach, N.Y.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Susan Enderlein; a son, Robert; a brother, Howard Poynter; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

#### Nancy Ellen Graeven

Nancy Ellen Graeven, 38, of Nutley, a travel agent, died July 8 in her

Services were held July 11 in S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley Graeven was a travel consultant for

She previously had been the banquet manager of Governo Moris Im. Morristown, and had worked in thre public affairs department of Hoffman LaRuche im Multey

She received as bachetor of arts degree in business administration from Montelan State College in 1986.

Graeven was a member of Atlumin Association of Bergen Community College in Parames, American Asse ciation of Travel Agents and Hoffman-La Ruche Theater Groupost

Bomiin Newark, shellived mestoff her life in Nuttey.

Surviving are herparents, Hibrence M. and Arthur J. Graeven; and two Change Session moving to Belleville sisters, Mrs. Carol E. Sterchio and 40 years ago. Mrs. Illinda D. Reatmuto.

#### Mae Thompson

MacR. Thompson, 86, of Bellovil te died July 8 in Clara Waas Wedical Center, Beltoville

Services were bield likity 122 im Wilfred Armitage Finneral Home,

Thompson was a member of Order of the Eastern Star im Wayne and

Carlton Travelim New York fron from Senior Chineses Clab of Belleville. Born in Phistey, Scottland, she scetted in Belleville in 1945.

Surviving me her bushand, William H. three soms, Barres R., Frank I. and Romad H.: two daughters, Mrs. Lee Cifeeli and Mrs. Billie Germude Richardson, a brother Alex Rodger, a saster, Miss. Avan Fordt 18 grandchildicen and III grandiffoldren.

#### Comeia McGill

A Wissefro Cornelin McGall, 65, of Breleville was offered July 7 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville

Midfill died July 3 in her bone Sin was a click with Bell Laborato ries in Murray Hill for 20 years.

Born in Newark, she lived in East Surviving are two daughters, Lynn

and Miss Different Beck; a son, Marth-

#### esv., and five grandchildren. John Walch

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ing Home in Cedar Grove.

He had been an engineer with PSE&G, Newark for 44 years before his retirement in 1992.

Walch was a 1948 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

He served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II.

Walch was a member of Profes sional Engineers of New Jersey and Institute of Electronics and Electrical

He was a life member of Elks Lodge 1290 and past president of Family Service Bureau Board of

#### death notices

STONE- Paul M. Jr., of Belleville, beloved husband of Mary (nee Herre) Stone, loving lather of Jennifer Stone of Belleville, devoted sonaf Angelina (nee Troina) Stone and the late Paul M. Stone Sr., dear brother of Gene (Virginia) McMathon of Madison, Joe (Antoinette) Nicosia of Botomifeld, William Stone of Jamesburg, Susan Stone of Nutley, and Robert Stone of Bloomfield, and the late Angela Stone. Services will be conducted at The LA MONICA McMcMcRutz HOME. 299 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, on Thursday, July 13, at 10 a.m. Interment Glendaie Cemetery, Bloomfield. Kindly omit flowers.

Trustees, and Amateur Radio Society, all of Nutley.

Walch was a member of Gideons's International Christian Businessmen's Committee of Newark and Nutley Republican Club.

He was an alternate delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami, Fla., and a member of New Jersey Tres Dias and International Tres Dias.

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., he lived in Newton Center, Mass., and in Barrington, R.I., before moving to Nutley

Surviving are his wife, Zelda; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Ann Batton and Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrick; two sons, Donald and Jonathan; a sister, Mrs. Carol Hadley, and eight grandchildren.

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Nutley

As of Dec. 31, 1994 — the most recent numbers the township of Nutley would supply — the outstanding water bill was \$305,256.

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# **SPORTS**

# Brunson selected Athlete of the Year

Hoop star led Irvington to historic title; Clark, Hurley, Wynne also recognized

By Rick Bliwise Assistant Sports Editor

During the decade of the 1970s, Essex County basketball fans got a special treat out of watching some outstanding teams perform on the hardwood like the 1973-74 edition at Orange, which rolled to a state championship with a superb 29-1 slate. And along with great teams such as that Tornado bunch which spotlighted guard Greg Tynes and center Dickie Johnson, there were also scores of talented individuals around like Bloomfield forward Kelly Tripucka.

But there's no question that the most excitement on the hardwood during that golden decade was generated by Bob Lester's East Orange club. Starting with a big upset win over Orange in the 1974 title clash before an SRO-crowd at Seton Hall University's Walsh Gym, the Panthers won a record four consecutive county championships. Few people thought that mark would ever be approached.

However, in the 1990s, that standard has been tied by Irvington. Led by forwards Donald Moxley and Kenya Capers, the Blue Knights started their championship run by besting Essex Catholic, 67-53, in 1992. Then, in 1993 and 1994, the Blue Knights took care of Clifford Scott. That set the stage for a chance at history in the 1995 ECT championship tilt against favored Montclair on the afternoon of Feb. 25 at Essex County College in Newark.

The Mounties had some outstanding players and on paper, looked to have an edge on the Blue Knights, be it ever so slight. But IHS first-year coach Larry Blasi had an ace up his sleeve in senior point guard Ramadan Ruyeron Net since Seton Hall Bray



Hazel Clark premier runner

featured a standout in the backcourt by the name of Brevin Knight had county court fans seen a more polished kid at the point guard spot.

That afternoon, Brunson netted eight of his team's first 12 points and helped Irvington get off to a quick 20-9 lead. Montclair stormed back, but in the end Brunson made the difference with his spectacular play at both ends of the floor. Irvington ended up with a thrilling 62-58 decision as Brunson popped in 24 points while dishing off for eight assists. Thanks to Brunson, Irvington managed to go into the record books right alongside the great EO teams which featured such talented youngsters as Mike Booker and Cleveland Eugene. The Blue Knights ended up the 1994-95 campaign with a top 20-3

Brunson, a lightning-quick 5-foot-9, 140-pounder, is the choice for The 1995 Worrall Community Newspapers Athlete of the Year. The youngster, who is headed for Spartanburg



Danny Hurley key performer

Methodist Junior College in South Carolina, is in some pretty heady company. Previous winners were Orange football star Terrell Willis in 1991 and 1992, SHP's Knight in 1993, and Columbia track and field star Hazel Clark in 1994. Willis is now starring at Rutgers University, while Knight is doing likewise at Stanford.

The award winners for 1995 are as follows: Boy Athlete of the Year -Ramadan Brunson, Irvington; Girl Athlete of the Year - Hazel Clark, Columbia; Male Athlete of the Year - Danny Hurley, Seton Hall University; and Female Athlete of the Year - Dana Wynne, Seton Hall University. Hurley, a former star at St. Anthony, and Wynne, a standout at Clifford Scott, both enjoyed superb campaigns on the hardwood for their respective Pirate squads. And all Clark did was win her third and fourth state championships in the 800. The Cougar star, who will do her collegiate running at Florida, won the 800 indoor and outdoor championships for the second straight year.

Here are the 1995 Athlete of the Year selections:

RAMADAN BRUNSON, Irvington: This decade, Blue Knight fans have enjoyed watching such talented kids as Moxley, Capers, Tyrone Sabb and Sulaiman Abdullah. But Brunson, a superb ballhandler, rates right up there with the best of them.

Just consider what the senior did in crunch time in this year's ECT. He hit two big treys late in regulation and then dished off for a couple of key assists in OT to help Blasi's crew hold off Montclair Immaculate, 56-54, in the quarterfinals. Then against SHP in the semis, he netted nine of his 16 points at the close to help Irvington hold off the Pirates, 59-57. And of course, his performance against the Mounties in the finals rates with the top efforts in the 49-year history of the event.

Brunson, who hopes to eventually play for a top Division 1 college program, averaged 16.5 ppg in his senior season to go along with seven assists and six steals. He first showed what he could do early in the campaign when he was named the MVP in the prestigious Holiday Jubilee Tournament in Neptune.

"I think anyone who has seen Ram play has always been impressed by his great ball-handling skills," observed Bruce Essing, the Irvington AD. "But what particularly impressed me was the tremendous vision he displayed on the court. He always knew where everyone was on the floor."

HAZEL CLARK, Columbia: Len Klepack has coached some outstanding kids in his long tenure at the Maplewood school, but few if any have been better on the track than

winning streak, their longest of the campaign.

fourth straight ECT title.

Clark. In fact, other than older sister

Joetta, Hazel might be the top female

'I think the fact that she was so ver-

satile was what really impressed me

the most," commented Klpeack.

"Hazel had the ability to compete at a

high level in so many events, and her

Clark, who started her high school

career at Kent Place in Summit,

capped off a marvelous senior cam-

paign by taking the gold in the 800 at

the Meet of Champions in South

Plainfield with a blazing 2:07.15

effort. Then, just a few days later in

the prestigious Golden West Invita-

tional in Sacramento, she again placed

first, this time with a remarkable time

The youngster, who will come

under the coaching of her brother, J.J.,

at Florida, had the fastest 1,500 time

in the state this spring with a clocking

of 4:36.99. The multi-talented senior

won the 1,600 and 3,200 in the county

championships at Underhill Field,

placed first in the 400, 800 and 1,600

in the sectionals, and took top honors

in the 400 and 800 at the Group 4

Clark too often at this level," said vet-

eran West Orange coach Joe Suriano.

DANNY HURLEY, Seton Hall

University: The Pirates, under the

direction of first-year coach George

Blaney, racked up a respectable 16-14

mark this past winter and qualified for

the NIT. The team had several players

who had big years but none played

any better than Hurley, a 6-2, 175-pound junior guard. After sitting

out nearly the entire 1993-94 cam-

paign due to personal reasons, the

youngster came on to average 13.8

ppg and also dished off for 5.3 assists

per contest. Hurley was second on the

team in steals with 59, and averaged

Hurley, who led St. Anthony pas

previously undefeated Seton Hall

Prep in the 1991 TOC finals at Rut-

gers University, didn't take very long

to show Blaney what he could do. In

the season opener against Southern

Illinois, the former St. Anthony star

popped in 18 points to help SHU post

Perhaps his finest game of the sea-

son came on the evening of Dec. 9

against Wagner College at Walsh

Gym. In that one, the youngster

poured in 25 points and dished off for

eight assists as SHU rolled to a 97-83

decision. That game started the Pirates on the road to an eight-game

69-56 decision.

the most minutes played at 32.1.

"You don't see kids like Hazel

range was just terrific.'

of 2:05.50.

competitor Klepack has coached.

Ramadan Brunson, right, drives to the basket during championship game of Essex County Tournament against Montclair. Brunson's outstanding play led Irvington to its record-tying

"I never had any doubts that Danny could come back and really contribute for our squad," said Blaney.

Hurley, who was the salutatorian at St. Anthony in his senior year, played 30 games for the Pirates as a freshman in 1991-92 and then participated in 34 the next season, a year in which the South Orange instutition captured the Big East championship. Hurley left the 1993-94 squad after appearing in just two games.

DANA WYNNE, Seton Hall University: The former Clifford Scott star had quite a freshman season for the Pirates, averaging 9.9 ppg and 8.0 rebounds to help Phyllis Mangina's squad to a superb 27-5 record and a berth in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. But Wynne's sophomore campaign wasn't too shabby either. This past season, the 6-2 forward averaged 12.8 ppg along with 12.6 caroms. Wynne, who led the Big East in rebounding and was sixth in the nation in that category, sparked SHU to an impressive 24-9 mark.

"Dana just has unlimited potential," remarked Mangina. "She's the kind of player that can be as good as she wants to be."

Wynne, who had the pleasure of playing with All-American guard Jodi Brooks in her freshman season, was a model of consistency for the Pirates. Even when SHU was trounced by eventual national champ Connecticut in the Big East championship before an SRO crowd at Walsh Gymnasium, Wynne played rather well. In that one, an 85-49 setback, the youngster netted 10 points and did a decent job off the boards against UConn's strong 1-2 punch of 6-7 Kara Wolters and 6-4 Rebecca Lobo. The only Pirate player to play any better that game was forward Texlin Quinney, who popped in

20 points.

The youngster, who has been selected to the East squad that will participate in the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival later this month in Denver, averaged the most minutes on the squad at 32.4. Along with senior center Dawn Johnson, who averaged 13.3 ppg along with 7.6 boards, she gave the Pirates quite a potent 1-2 combination up front.

Wynne, who played high school ball with Kim Curry, who has since gone on to star for Princeton, missed the first nine games of her freshman season due to a stress fracture in her right foot. But from the moment she

officially began her college career, the kid from Orange has been nothing short of sensational. One of her top moments came late in her freshman season when she contributed 13 points and nine boards against powerful Texas in an early round NCAA tilt at Walsh.

1994-95 Worrall Community Newspapers Athletes of Month September: Shiron Hargrave, East

Orange, fcotball
October: Mike Greco, Nutley,

football
November: Mike Martino and
Jason Bratcher, Bloomfield, football

Jason Bratcher, Bloomfield, football December: Danny Hurley, SHU men's basketball; and Dana Wynne, SHU women's basketball

January: Ramadan Brunson, Irvington, basketball

February: Hazel Clark, Aiyanna Burton, Joy Ononuju and Ayana Coleman, Columbia, track & field

eman, Columbia, track & field March: John Perna, Belleville, wrestling

April: John Probst, Seton Hall Prep, baseball; and Kristen Gengaro, Bloomfield, softball

May/June: Chris Bott, Columbia, baseball; Pat Henning, Seton Hall Prep, baseball; Kristen Gengaro, Bloomfield, softball; Christie Cherence, Nutley, softball; and Hazel Clark, Columbia, track & field

TOP POINT TOTALS (by

#### HIGH SCHOOLS

Irvington: Ramadan Brunson, 7 points

points
Nutley: Mike Greco, 5 points
Belleville: John Perna, 6 points
Orange: Greg Young, 1 point

East Orange: Shiron Hargrave, 5 bints
Clifford Scott: no selection
Essex Catholic: Mark DuFresne, 2

West Orange: Gretchen Price and

Andrew Dambreville, 1 point Seton Hall Prep: John Probst, 2½

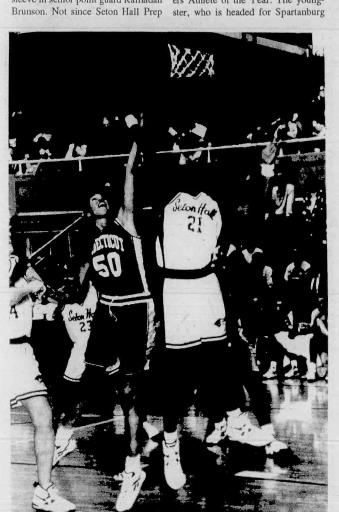
Columbia: Hazel Clark, 4¼ points Bloomfield: Mike Martino and Kristen Gengaro, 3½ points

Glen Ridge: no selection COLLEGES

Seton Hall University: Danny Hurley and Dana Wynne, 2½ points

Bloomfield College: Franz Jean-Charles, Anthony McSorley and Olisa Small, 1 point

Upsala College: Hector Espinal, 1



hoto By Gregory King

Dana Wynne, right, battles against Rebecca Lobo of Connecticut during Big East contest. Wynne, a former star at Clifford Scott, led Seton Hall University to the Big East championship game and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

#### Nutley police to sponsor fifth motorcycle run

The Nutley Police Department will sponsor its fifth annual Motorcycle Run July 23 to benefit the Nutley Friends of Abused and Special Children. This year's co-sponsor is Bergen Honda in Lodi.

Registration for the event will begin at 8 a.m. on the day of the race at the Park Avenue entrance on Washington Avenue. This year, there will be several groups of bikes leaving at half-hour intervals. The overall ride is roughly 60 miles and, afterward, a picnic will be held.

For additional information or to pre-register, call 284-4940, 450-9450 or

### Johnson to take helm as BC baseball coach

Bloomfield College, which always has one of New Jersey's top athletic programs, will have a new head baseball coach for the 1996 campaign. John Johnson, the former head coach at Red Bank Catholic and assistant at Monmouth University, will take over for Al Restaino Jr.

Bloomfield had a rare losing campaign in 1995 but will return a good nucleus next spring. Kids from the local area on the 1995 Deacon roster were sophomore catcher Mike Alfano from Belleville, sophomore first baseman/pitcher Mike Salvanto from Nutley and senior pitcher/DH Bob Sanborn from Nutley.

# Essex legion stars fall to Morris squad

Each year, one of the special events during the summer is the Essex County American Legion All-Star Game. This year, in a little bit of a different format, the Essex All-Stars took on an All-Star Team representing Morris County. In the game played Saturday afternoon at Gardner Field in Denville, Morris County prevailed, 9-8.

For the Essex County team, nearly the entire starting lineup was made up of kids from the Worrall Community Newspapers Area. Pat Henning of Vailsburg started on the hill, Nick Franklin of Bloomfield got the nod at first, Bloomfield's Mike Nazzaretto started at second, Bloomfield's Tim Garland got the call in left, Vailsburg's John Rodriguez started in center, and Maplewood's Dave Gabrielson was the starter in right. And the DH in the starting lineup was

another local kid, Belleville's Anthony Lenzi.

The story of the game was strong pitching over the first few innings, but trouble at the end. Henning, Maplewood's Chris Bott, Vailsburg's John Probst, South Orange's Rob Stopielo and Maplewood's Brian Thiemer all gave fine efforts. But in the latter part of the game, the Essex mound staff couldn't do the job. Ralph Marrera, who suits up for Wharton/Dover, scored on a wild pitch in the last of the eighth to give the home side a 9-4 advantage. Glen Ridge High star Marc Houser, who plays for the Verona legion squad, was charged with the loss.

The big hitters in the game included Franklin, who had a hit and knocked in a run, Probst who did likewise and Brian Dena of Nutley, Rodriguez and

Kevin Toohill of Vailsburg and Belleville's Lenzi. The 5-foot-10, 140-pound Lenzi, who will graduate next spring, cracked two safeties and had one RBI.

"I thought just about all the local kids played quite well," said Bob Thiemer, the Maplewood head coach. "The kids who pitched in the first half of the game really did a nice job."

Next year, the Essex County All-Stars will play host to Morris County at Seton Hall University's Owen T. Carroll Field.

DIAMOND NOTES — Other local players in the tilt included Larry Busichio of Maplewood, John Bravette of Vailsburg, Shawn Gallagher of Nutley, Mike Greco of Nutley and Brian Veneziano of Nutley. Vailsburg's Frank Gately was the head coach and Jim Landon of Belle-

served as assistants...
In the county divisional races, Nut-

ley leads the American circuit with a 12-2-1 mark with Bloomfield at 11-4 and Maplewood right behind at 10-6. And in the National circuit, Vailsburg at 12-1 holds a three-game margin over Livingston...

Vailsburg which has a roster of

Vailsburg, which has a roster of kids from Seton Hall Prep, boasted a 15-2 overall mark entering play this week. One of the losses was at the expense of West Orange which is playing as an independent this summer. In that game played Sunday evening at Colgate Field, West Orange won, 6-5, on an RBI single by Nick Allegrino in the last of the seventh. Vailsburg scored a big win July 4, however, besting Livingston, 5-1, as Henning scattered five hits, fanned six and walked but one...

# student update

#### Dickinson College honors Amy Van Dyke

Amy K. VanDyke of Nutley was among 10 college juniors at Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA, to be selected as a Charles A. Dana Scholar.

Dana Scholars are considered to be one of Dickinson's highest honors.

VanDyke was graduated from Nutley High School and has received Delaplaine McDaniel Prize for excellence in scholarship from Dickinson

#### Three from Nutley earn dean's list

Quinnipac College in Hamden, CT, has made public its spring 1995

Amy Jones of Hopper Avenue, James VanDyke of Enclosure, and Patricia Vernice of Plymouth Road, all Nutley, earned placement on the list for academic achievement.

#### Osborne summa cum laude at Felician

Alyssa Osborne of Belleville was graduated summa cum laude as valedictorian from Felician College in Lodi and received national recognition for induction into Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic College Honor Society for academic excellence and service.

Osborne received St. Catherine Medal which recognizes leadership and service within Catholic colleges throughout the nation.

Osborne attained a bachelor of arts degree in social and behavioral

#### Gwenn Scavone merits dean's list

Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, reports that Gwenn M. Scavone of Nutley was one of 217 students who earned placement on the dean's list for acadaemic excellence.

#### Nutley students earn dean's list at NJIT

New Jersey Institute of Technology has made public its spring 1995

Nutley residents Premal N. Desai, Okechokwu A. Anekwe, Brian M. Callanan, Wai K. Lee, Arthur Fontanilla, Harry R. Walski and Robert L. Albert earned placement on the list for academic excellence.

Desai is majoring in electrical engineering, Anekwe, computer engineering; Callanan, architecture: Lee, computer engineering; Fontanilla, engineering science; Walski, architecture; and Albert, architecture

# happy birthday



Erin Elizabeth Demmer, daught er of John and Cindy Demmer of Belleville, celebrated her 1st birthday on July 11.

Joining in the celebration were grandparents Herbert and Eleanor Flavell of Hallstead, Pa.

Readers of the Happy Birthday column are reminded that photos should be sent to this newspaper at least two weeks ahead of the young person's birthday and to print clearly so that our copy writers can avoid spelling miscues. Print do not write names.



Christopher Michael Houston. son of Jeff Houston and Carol Compton of Nutley, celebrated his 2nd birthday on June 13.

Joining in the celebration were his sister Danielle.

Also joining in were grandparents Sam and Sandy Trento of Lakeville Pa., Jack and Jan Houston of Cedar Grove, godparents Steve Hoodiman and Debbie Tremato along with aunts, uncles, cousins and friends of the family.



David Lunelli, son of Angelo and Dora Lunelli of Belleville, cele brated his 4th birthday on June 30.

Joining in the celebration were his brothers, Joey, Anthony and Michael.

Also joining in were grandparents Antonio and Rosa Turano of Belleville and Joe and Rosa Lunelli



Bessica Lynch, daughter of Kevin and Eva Lynch of Belleville, celebunted her 4th birthday on June 29.

licining in the celebration was her brother Michael

Also joining in were grandparents, Rosa and Anthony Turano of Belleville and Johanna and Mike Lynch of Newark

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# NUTLEY Belleville



Pete Kavalos, chief chef and John Stoupakis take pride in bringing their customers the very best service, atmosphere and food.

# The Park Diner 372 Centre St., Nutley

Comparatively speaking, Park Diner has not been in Nutley long, but it is becoming a

Celebrating its 10th anniversary Dec. 27, Park Diner has been named best diner in New Jersey by New Jersey Monthly magazine three years in a row and is one of the most popular eateries in the area.

"We give them the best restaurant-quality meals, using quality ingredients, but with diner prices," said John Stoupakis, one of the owners. "We cook right, we buy right, and our customers keep coming back."

looking at the Centre Street location in 1983. They had made a business of staring diners and selling them and thought Nutley would be a prime location.

"We were looking around at the time and we were negotiating to buy the Nevada Diner in

Bloomfield when we saw this place," Stoupakis said. "We saw banks and businesses here; that's why we took the chance. The deal to purchase the building did not close until 1984, and then the place had to be renovated. It was run-down, he said, so the contractors came in and left nothing, but the four

"We were a success right away as soon as we opened the doors, and six months later we wanted to expand," he said. "We had lines every night and we just couldn't take care of the

After some tangling with the township, a variance to expand was granted and Park Diner has never looked back "We're the busiest diner in New Jersey." he said.

During its 10 years of existence, Park Diner has maintained the same cooks and has

become well-known for its seafood dishes.
"Our specialty is fish. We broil fresh fish everyday," Stoupakis said.

"We also make chicken and shrimp szechuan. It's one of our biggest sellers and many of our customers say it's better than at Chinese restaurants.' Other specialities include, Veal a la Park with fresh mushrooms, peppers and onions,

chicken or veal cordon bleu, and a veal marsala/shrimp scampi combinatio The diner is also well-known for its baking, which is done on the premises. Stoupakis said

he has customers who travel to Florida for the winter who phone him requesting cheesecakes and other baked goods. In addition to quality food and service, Stoupakis credits much of the diner's success to

the township itself. "The town needed a place like this. People like to go out a lot. They appreciate a good place and we gave them this, and they don't have to travel," he said. "We love the people in

Though his business has been in the buying and selling of diners, Stoupakis, and his partners are not planning to sell this one. "We've owned a couple of diners, but this is the best," he said. "We're going to keep it.

We've found home here and this is where we'll stay." Park Diner is open 24 hours, seven days a week. As Stoupakis put it, "We're always

open; we never use the key."

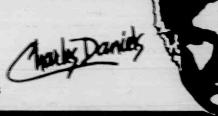


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#### From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief



Vacation, August 1992: "Tom they don't think she's going to make it through the night." It was a phone call from a family member alerting me, while I was away on vacation, that an aunt of ours, my godmother, was dying. So

gathered my belongings and left. Vacation, July 1993: "Tom, I have to leave. My father is very sick." Those words came from a girlfriend of mine, while we were away on vacation, whose father was diagnosed with a serious illness. I gathered my belongings and left.

Vacation, July 1994: "Your mother is going into the hospital on Monday." I gathered my belongings from my overnight bag and put them back in the closet.

It's vacation time again, July 1995, and I'm asked by friends if I really want to go away. The joke is that every time I attempt to take a vacation, tragedy strikes and my week is cut short.

Well, I'm writing this column on Friday, wrapping up for the week and setting plans in motion at the work place to make sure things run smoothly during my absence, and I can't help but wonder who will take ill. You can't blame me for at least thinking about it - especially when friends remind you of the

But I'm on vacation. Four days, for that matter, by the time you read this column. And who knows what the week has brought?

Only good things, I assure you. People look forward to vacaions. It's a time to break away from the work place and forget about the

crazy, daily activities that prompt you to do a nosedive into bed at the end of the day, but which somehow don't seem as bad when you look at them in retrospect at the end of the Vacation time in the weekly

newspaper business is wondering what a Tuesday night, our deadline might, is like. Does life really exist on a Tuesday night, or is it only for people who are accustomed to 9-5 days? Other than this year's Fourth of July, I can't remember the last time I had off on a Tuesday night.

I know I have plans already set for Tuesday night. I'm attending a Christmas in July party at a club near the beach where I'm staying for the week. I still may not remember what's it's like, though, to be off on a Tuesday night.

In the newspaper industry, you truly can't get away from work, even if you're thousands of miles from the work place. No matter where you go or what you do, there's always a daily or weekly newspaper in the area to comb agh to see how their editorial staffs perform, or how they layout their product. What kind of headlines do they use, and what kind of photo outline styles do they have? What are the differences in the owerall typography? Can I implement this or that idea in our newspapers?

I guess the only way to avoid that is to stop reading newspapers, even for the short period of time, but, See NOTEBOOK, Page B2

# A walk in the woods to discover the Hilltop

Tract is a tale of two lands

By Anthony Puglisi Regional Editor

While the 365-acre Hilltop tract in West Essex has been described as an "eden," it can also be called a "paradise lost "

Gates to the tract were opened to the public during the last two weekends to allow citizens to tour the site. The tours, led by representatives of Save the Mountains, were held to generate public interest in the site as well as support for the land to be preserved and not developed.

Hilltop, which straddles Verona, Cedar Grove and North Caldwell, has been the center of attention concerning the county's 1995 budget. County Executive James Treffinger and the freeholders have agreed to sell the land to the Essex County Improvement Authority for \$32.5 million and use the money as revenue in this year's budget.

Not trusting the agreement nor the reputation of the ECIA, Save the Mountains has renewed its efforts a third time to keep Hilltop from being developed. Verona residents Kurt Landsberger and Art Smith, both 74, have led Save the Mountains' efforts as well as the tours of the site July 1

Two worlds

The tour could be broken into two parts, each segment clearly showing disparate states of the Hilltop property.

On the first leg, Smith led the 300 or so walkers on a "nature hike" up the side of the mountain Saturday. This leg, which took hikers through heavily wooded areas and over rocky and sometimes narrow trails, culminated with a stop at the historic White

During the 20-minute trek, walkers marvelled at the numerous species of trees and wild flowers, with several people stopping by to pick a handful

of the flora. Many remarked how "marvelous" the property was and many, children and adults alike, became excited when they saw deer and foxes walking in the woods.

It did not take a seasoned nature lover to realize many had walked through this area before. Despite the county declaring the site off limits to the public in 1992, hiking trails were well worn and residents who lived nearby could be overheard saying they come to Hilltop "often." Landsberger verified that many come up to the site, and some have been caught "trespassing" and escorted off the site by county police.

Smith gave a short history of the White Rock while the group of 300 about 100 went on the tour in a downpour the week before - caught their

The rock was used by Indians as a lookout because at one time it stood in a clearing and the whole valley below it, what is now Verona, could be seen. Later, settlers held religious services before churches were built and then the rock became a popular picnic site.

Smith said as late as the 1930s the rock could be seen from Bloomfield Avenue before trees overtook the

The next leg

The second half of the tour covered areas which had been developed or used by the county. Rough trails barely wide enough for a truck connected several water towers located on the site. Near the top of the hill was a clearing where more than 15 great mounds of leaf compost were located. Landsberger and Smith said the idea to make compost for Essex residents may have been a good idea, but there was no access to the site and no compost had been distributed in at least four years,

The next stop was the old TB Sani-



Participants of the Save the Mountains tour of Hilltop gather at the White Rock. So named because it was whitewashed by early settlers, the rock has not been painted since the mid-1980s and no longer sits in a clearing.

# Residents adamant about preservation

By Anthony Puglisi Regional Editor

Since it was announced the Hilltop property in West Essex was going to be sold to the Essex County Improvement Authority to raise \$32.5 million in revenue for the 1995 county budget, the grassroots group Save the Mountains has been lobbying to keep the 365-acre tract undeveloped.

"I'm very angry at politicians who said they would keep the area green and now they have changed their mind," said Kurt Landsberger, a See TOUR, Page B2 74-year-old Verona resident who

The umbrella group, which has incorporated interested members from the Sierra Club, Audobon Society and Humane Society, has begun a petition drive and is encouraging Essex residents to contact their elected officials on all levels to keep the tract from being sold and developed. Save the Mountains has also hired four attorneys to stop the land from being transferred to the ECIA's control. It's next meeting is Aug. 3 in the Cedar Grove

Town Hall. When the county executive and freeholders entered into the agreement with the ECIA, a public meeting was not held. Under the Lustbader Ammendment, public meetings are necessary when public land is being sold. County Executive James Treffinger said the land will not be officially sold until it is handed over to a third party, at which time the hearing will be scheduled.

Landsberger is pessimistic about the deal and does not believe safeguards in the agreement, such as the county executive and freeholder pres-See PRESERVING, See Page B2

# Essex homeowners may see taxes rise

By Anthony Puglisi Regional Editor

During his campaign for county executive, James Treffinger promised he would not increase the county taxes. This promise seemed impossible when he announced the county was facing a \$161 million shortfall.

After a series of headlining budget moves by Treffinger, which included several hundred layoffs and the sale of two pieces of county-owned land, as well as 62 hours of budget hearings by the freeholders, a \$520 million budget was adopted by the freeholders and has been approved by the Local

Important points to note about the budget are significant cuts, \$55 million total, were made to bridge the shortfall and produce a budget with a zero percent increase in the county tax levy - the first time there has not been an increase in six year.

However monumental this achievement is, some taxpayers in Essex County will still see an increase in their property tax bills when they receive them this week.

According to George Librizzi, administrator for the Essex County Board of Taxation, there are several reasons for an increase in property

It must be understood there are three components that make up the property tax: municipal, school and county. Although one component may decrease, the overall property tax rate could increase should one or two components show increases. The accompanying charts and information only account for the county taxes and

To fund the 1995 budget, the county will raise \$262.4 million in property taxes, an amount that is slightly smaller than the \$262.5 million raised last year. This zero increase in the tax has been touting as its success

This zero increase in the tax levy is tempered by the 2.27 percent loss in ratables experienced county-wide. From last year, the net valuation for apportionment decreased by about \$1 billion to \$37.2 billion. This means that while the amount of taxes raised remained fairly constant, there was less of a pool to spread the burden. In other words, fewer taxpayers had to foot the same bill, resulting in an increase in the county tax.

# 1995 Essex County tax rates

Municipality	1994	y tax rate 1995	1995 Residential assessment	1995 Increase(Decrease)
Essex Fells	3.57	3.83	\$90,500	\$235,30
Millburn	1.38	1.47	\$211,000	\$189.90
North Caldwell	1.62	1.71	\$152,700	\$137.43
Roseland	2.49	2.63	\$59,000	\$82.60
Montclair	.71	.74	\$252,700	\$75.81
Nutley	2.47	2.62	\$45,900	\$68.85
Glen Ridge	1.69	1.76	\$97,300	\$68.11
Caldwell	2.95	3.07	\$43,500	\$52.20
Maplewood	1.80	1.87	\$71,700	\$50.19
Bloomfield	.76	.79	\$138,700	\$41.61
rvington	3.17	3.30	\$22,000	\$28.60
West Orange	1.39	1.42	\$91,600	\$27.48
Verona	1.45	1.48	\$89,400	\$26.82
Cedar Grove	2.51	2.55	\$62,400	\$24.96
Orange	4.03	4.06	\$15,500	\$4.56
South Orange	.73	.73	\$206,000	\$0
East Orange	2.64	2.63	\$21,500	(\$2.15)
Vewark	4.32	4.16	\$11,700	(\$18.72)
ivingston	2.60	. 2.57	\$73,100	(\$21.83)
West Caldwell	.74	.72	\$205,400	(\$41.08)
Belleville	2.39	2.28	\$39,400	(\$43.34)
airfield	.71	.66	\$234,500	(\$117.25)

This chart shows the county tax rate for 1995. Overall taxes are also influenced by school and municipal tax rates, not shown in this chart. As a whole, the county tax levy did not increase, although some residents may see an increase in their county taxes.

It should be noted that some municipalities which had an increase in net valuation did experience an increase in county taxes. This is because the county tax rate, in addition to ratables, is influenced by the amount of money

towns lose to tax appeals as well as Newark and Orange, have higher tax real property such as railroads, rates than towns with high average according to Librizzi.

Readers should also be aware that the tax rates for towns with low average assessments, such as Irvington,

assessments, such as South Orange, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. This disparity in the rate occurs to equalize the tax levy



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# **COUNTY NEWS**

# To the Puritans who founded Essex County

The Puritans who founded Newark and Essex County, among other places, have been maligned by revisionists of history, political correcters with agendas to enforce, and myth-makers.

No sillier notion can be found than in that view of Puritan settlers having been dependent upon American Indian agriculture, such as it was, for survival, as has been said of the Puritans at Plymouth Rock colony.

# Lookout On Eagle Rock

By Russell Roemmele Staff Writer

The Puritans who came to America in the 17th century were primarily from farming families in England and, in a limited number, from Holland. They sure did know how to farm, from planting crops to tending to animals for food and drink. Furthermore, the Puritan settlers of Newark and Essex carried guns to hunt. They were also adept as fishermen.

We should remember that, with a few exceptions, most waves of immigrants to America since the 17th century came from farming tradition, whether we call them peasants or otherwise.

The mind of the Puritans in Newark cannot be understood outside their "brackets" — the spirit of their age and their faith. Their religion was intimately and intricately a part of their everyday life. Work itself was understood as fundamental and essential to their faith. Their values and virtues were the underpinnings for their hard work.

The Newark and Essex founders were tree-cutters, hunters, fishermen and farmers. They sought land for their offspring. They spread out from Newark in search of land — a home for their children — not unlike every immigrant did before the age of government dependency began about four decades ago.

On Sundays, the Puritans did not exactly adhere to the Genesis example of resting. They "rested," on their terms, after milking the cows, sending animals out to pasture, and other necessary chores.

That "rest" was usually a twohour sermon by the local pastor and usually another hour of common breaking of bread, and it was just bread! Then it was home for a dinner of victuals from the hunt alas, some of dear Bambi ancestors — then, following some more farming chores that simply had to be done, two hours of Bible readings and prayer.

As there are no Trappist monasteries in Essex County, no one hereabouts today works such hours and prays so much to his or her Lord as did the Puritan fore-fathers for whom we should acknowledge for their labor and faith.

So many of us have forgotten their labor and ignored their faith. Even worse, intellectual commissurs of our day would line these Puritan folk against the wall. The Puritans are a perpetual embarrassment to the "feel gooders" of our time. Who cares that they founded this colony, this county?

In one of his "New England" poems, James Russell Lowell tells of the Puritans hatching eggs of the American Republic without knowing it. Robert Frost said pretty much the same thing about the Puritans who colonized New England, as the land having been theirs before they got there.

In that sense, I dare say Essex County was theirs before they stepped ashore on the Passaic.

# Notebook

(Continued from Page B1)
alas, that would be impossible,

even tragic.

So while you're reading this column, I'll be the guy on a beach
chair surrounded by as many newspapers as I can find along my briajourney, analyzing, reviewing and
scrutinizing the product. But I'll be
thaving a good time.

I'll also be the guy chasing the wind-blown newspapers across the sand and stepping over sunbathers who at that point would want to see me dead for interrupting their precious hours under the sun.

Perhaps that will be the tragedy that will befall me this year. I can live with that.

# Preserving the Hilltop is utmost importance

(Continued from Page B2) ident needing to approve any sale, will protect Hilltop.

The 74-year old credits himself

The 74-year old credits himself with coming up the idea to turn the Hilltop into a state park, an idea he talked about in a front-page Star-Ledger article two months ago. He admits the idea is not universally accepted because "not everyone is in favor of a state park. There are some who want to leave it as it is for passive recreation."

"This is a very nice piece of property," said Mark D'Andrea, chairman of the Essex County chapter of the Sierra Club. "It would be more valuable in its original state."

D'Andrea said the Sierra Club will be conducting tests of the tract to determine what species of animals and plants are present as well as what the environmental impact on the site will be if it is developed. D'Andrea is also seeking historical information about the tract. Anyone with information about what went on at the Hilltop can call D'Andrea at 509-2446 or Bob Davis at 748-5661 during the day and 748-6029 at night.

Strong opinions

Many of the people who participated in the tour Saturday had strong opinions about the Hilltop and supported the plan that it not be developed.

West Orange residents Mort and Lyn Milden said they enjoyed the walk, nature and clean air the Hilltop had to offer. They said when they moved to West Orange 35 years ago, the area was not very developed but has since grown tremendously. The Hilltop is like a refuge that should not be destroyed, Mort Milden said.

The couple agreed it would be a shame for Essex residents to be shut out of the area. Mort Milden said turning it into a state park would be a good idea, but also suggested it would also be advantageous to leave some of the area in its natural state.

"I prefer to see it saved as some natural area. Homes are not a viable option," said Ellen Narucki, a 23-year resident of Verona. She added the property "has so much to offer" and it is "disheartening" to see how the site has deteriorated.

North Caldwell resident Barbara Farro Trevisan has historical ties to the property. Her grandfather, Frank Farro, worked as the farmer for Overbrook Hospital and the county prison during the 1920s to 1940s. The property has since been developed with residential housing, and Trevisan is interested in keeping the Hilltop "green."

"It should be kept as natural as can be. I hope people have an interest in preserving it," she said.

Joan Szabo of North Caldwell lives one block away from Hilltop and said urban/suburban Essex County needs an area like this to provide solitude for 'I'm very angry at politicians who said they would keep the area green and now they have changed their mind.'

— Kurt Landsberger, Save the Mountains

its residents. She said there is a "constant stream" of people who come to the area and walk around the Hilltop, including herself.

"The walk gave the basic importance of the value it has in its beauty," she said. "It's good to see people are motivated for the right purpose."

#### 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.

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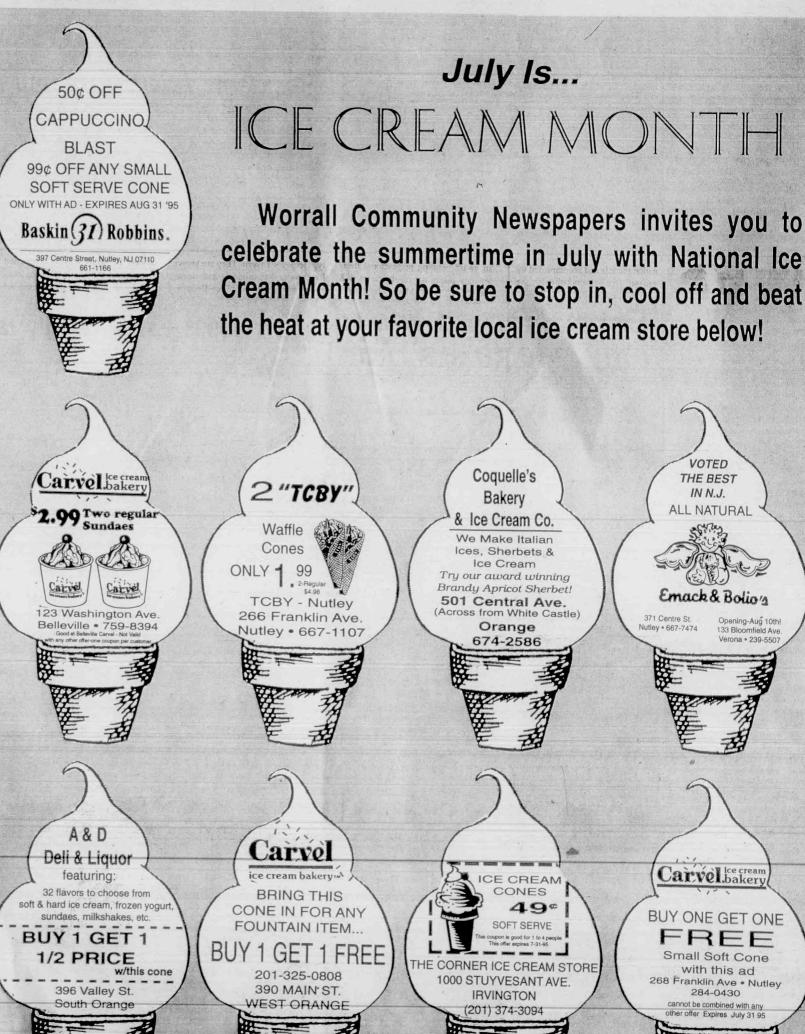
# Tour uncovers secrets of the Hilltop

(Continued from Page B1) tarium, of which remains a nurses' residence hall, maintenance building and garages. The administration and hospital building, both of which sported phenominal architecture, were razed within the last three years.

The remaining buildings are decaying and graffiti stained, as is the paved access road which encircles the hospital site. Overgrown brush about five to six feet tall has taken the place of the removed buildings.

In many of the garages lies debris, old appliances and garbage. Old scaffolding is scattered on the ground to the rear of the maintenance building. Little grass or other vegetation grows there because this was where tons of contaminated soil and debris was dumped during 1991, near the end of the D'Alessio administration. Although cleaned up, the area is covered with stone, glass and dirt.

Many of the walkers endured the entire tour, which covered a lot of territory, most of it uphill, and lasted about two and one-half hours.



# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

# Annual 'Taste of Orange' held all-day on Saturday

the The Ides of July is slowly creeping upon us - school children playing in the summer heat, humidity rising beyond belief and the preparation for one of our area's biggest community events, the annual Taste of Orange celebration Saturday.

The annual summer all-day festival will be in downtown Orange on Main Street from High to Canfield streets. And if you thought last year's event was chock full of fun. brace yourself because the festival's coordinators have been working furiously to make this year's event one to remember.

In addition to countless musical performers, Taste of Orange will feature a gourmet food court, merchandise and craft vendors, pony rides, puppet shows, art shows, public information booths and a health fair.

At presstime, eight acts had been scheduled to perform on the Main Stage roster with entertainment focusing on all musical genres. Headlining the roster, however, is jazz pianist Alex Bugnon and legendary jazz vocalist Jean Carne.

Special guest host and mistress of ceremonies to the Main Stage will be Pat Prescott, radio personality from CD 101.9. Joining her as master of ceremonies for the second year will be Orange's own Hassan Nunes, also known as D.J. Has-



Hassan Nunes D.J. Hassan Love

san Love of the rap group One

The Main Stage schedule is as follows:

11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — A Current Affair, an instrumental

progressive jazz group. 12:15-12:45 p.m. — Tony Jackson and his a cappella group.

1-1:30 p.m. — Bluesman Kid

Dakota.

1:45-2:15 p.m. — Jazz vocalist Jackie Jones

Around Essex

By Anthony C. Venutolo Arts and Entertainment Editor

2:30-3 p.m. - Andrew McIntyre, an alternative rock selection. 3:15-3:45 p.m. — The City Band, a meringue ensemble.

4-5 p.m. — Jazz vocalist Jean

5:30-7 p.m. — Jazz pianist Alex

It doesn't stop there. A plethora of events slated to start at 11 a.m. are also scheduled for the Taste of Orange Mini Stage as well.

The Mini Stage roster is as follows:

11-11:30 a.m. — The Golden Feet Martial Arts Exhibition. +11:30 tO noon - Gail Glover and the Liben Dance Studio.

12:15-12:45 p.m. — Health demonstration.

1-1:30 p.m. — The Orange High School Gospel Choir. 2-2:45 p.m. — Talent Showcase.

3-3:30 p.m. — Jazz vocalist Bridget and band.

3:30-4 p.m. — The 911 Hip-Hop Cop. 4-4:30 p.m. — The African Per-

forming Arts Center musicians. 4:30-5 p.m. — The Jed Stilles Blues Band.

5-6 p.m. — Fashion show.

A section of the Taste of Orange festival has been allocated for games and amusements for children. In addition to kiddie and pony rides, there are many activities in store. Face painting, storytelling and a puppet show will be on the lawn of the Orange Public Library on Main Street and South Essex

In terms of health activities, community health officials will provide high blood pressure screenings and the Lion's Club van will administer vision testing for glaucoma. For children with vaccination records and accompanied by a parent, free immunizations by the UMDNJ are available. Kids may also be tested for lead poisoning by the Orange Health Department.

Located between North Day and Main streetd, the PSE&G Energy Conservation van will provide the community with all sorts of information as well the NatWest Home Mortgage van.

A first at the year's event will be the Taste of Orange Art Show in which artists from all over New Jersey will compete for prizes totalling \$2,500. The works will be judged by surrounding artists who are noted in their field.

For more information regarding the Taste of Orange, call 266-4004.

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# NJSF proves Shakespeare can be improved

By Lisa Ann Batitte Staff Writer

Can Shakespeare be improved? After seeing the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's current offering of "Julius Caesar," the answer is a triumphant yes.

Rather than sticking to the Bard's original story - which at times can be a laborous history lesson - director Dennis Delaney drew from Orson Welles' 1937 adaption and the result is a powerful, thought-provoking piece that transcends time

Welles trimmed 1,100 lines and 177 characters from the play, and it begins with Caesar's entrance into Rome and encounter with a soothsayer who warns him to "beware the ides of March." The scene has an eery feel as the faithful chant "Hail Caesar!" and give him a Nazi-like salute, while the surly guards sport red arm-bands. According to press reports, when Welles brought his version to the Mercury Theater on Broadway, he presented Caesar as a symbol for Mussolini and made the whole proceedings look like 1930s Europe. The setting still works well today and it manages to send shivers up the spine.

After the captivating opening, the play follows the twists and turns leading up to the eventual killing of Caesar at the hands of people who believed he must be eliminated for the general good of the Romans. One of the conspirators is Brutus, a personal friend of Caesar, who chooses public responsibility over his love of the ruler. In the end, Brutus is haunted by his betrayal of his friend - literally, as Caesar's ghost appears to him — that he takes his own life.

There are no heroes or villians in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and, in this production, the audience still doesn't know for whom to root. Is Caesar a tyrant or just a charismatic leader? Is Brutus noble or ambitious? The beauty of the play is that these questions aren't answered, which adds to its realism. After all, nothing in life is black and white.

The script also is buoyed by an outstanding cast. While all the perfor-

David Amdrew MacDonald, center, shows the mob the body of Caesar (Robin Chadwick) im the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival production of "Julius Caesar." Adapted by Orson Welles from Shakespeare's political tragedy, "Julius Caesar" nums through July 22 at the Bowne Theater on the campus of Drew University in Madison. For information and reservations, call 408-5600.

mances are high-quality, some

As Mark Anthony — a man who has no hand in the death of Caesar yes benefits from his denise - David Andrew Macdenald is a pevelation. Tall and handsome with a presence that fills the stage. Macdenald coverthy portrays all the mumces in his complex character - whether weeping at the funeral of Caesar or rallying his followers into murderous france He all but steals every scene he is in and he certainly has a bright finne ahead of him. The Shakespeare fiestiwal should consider signing him up for a long-term contract

Another cast stand-out is Muthew Boston as conspirator Casca. Buston has a great time with his character, infusing the lines with his own style of physical comedy. He cuts through the sombemess of the play and gives in a much needed light touch.

Estra mods also go to Robin Chadwick who makes a classy and commanding Julius Caesar, Robert Il remove as the metioned Marcus Brutus; and Alexis Brentani as Brutus' directed wife Poetia. A play can't get off the ground

without the work of the backstage crew and it certainly rises to the task. The sets by Rob Odorisio and the costumes by Mary Paterson give it the proper tone, which is captured by Jeff Stachmus' moody sounds.

the NJSF version of "Julius Caesar" should toss aside any preconceived notions that it would be ponderous and dull. It does what theater should do: it tugs on the heartstrings and expands the mind. Go, and prepare to be dazzled.

"Julius Caesar" will be staged through July 22 at the Bowne Theater at Drew University, 36 Madison Ave., Madison. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.; and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 408-5600. Student rush tickets, which cost \$7, are available 15 minutes prior to curtain time for all performances. A valid student ID must be shown at

#### 12 Miles West Theatre Company gets a new home ous wenues in Montchin, most nonit-

12 Miles West Theatre Company, an award-winning professional theater, has taken up residence at 488 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

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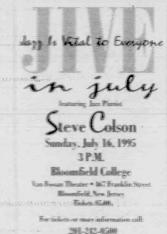
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lininge, an art gallery, classrooms and offices. 12 Miles West is committed to building relationships with local hismesses, community groups and artists working in other disciplines. They will also be offering affordable opinals of all facilities. For rates call

12 Miles West will be celebrating the opening of its new home Sept. 21 with a formal cocktail reception benefit the programs of 12 Miles West. The company will be honoring Laura Aden, executive director of the New Jersey Theatre Group. Lonna R. Hooks, secretary of state, will serve





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# Happenings

# Wednesday

#### Film fest

· On Wednesday 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 movie. 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.

#### Concerts

• 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. Solid Brass will appear July 19; The Nields will appear July 26; The series will conclude Aug. 2 with The Phil Woods Quintet. 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. For directions and rain site information, call 378-7754.

# July 26

#### Film fest

· The New Jersey Institute of Technology will present the Newark Black Film 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. Scheduled screenings are "The Cloth Sings to Me" for Best Short Documentary; 'We Love You Like a Rock - The Dixie Hummingbirds" by Ashley James and Ray Allen for Best Feature Documentary; "Home Away from Home," a Sanofka film by Maureen Blackwood, for Best Short Narrative: and "My Am" for Experimental Category. For more information, call 596-6550.

#### Volunteers 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.

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. 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, jam and 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.

• 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 located on the second floor of the Baird Community Center, 5 Mead St., off Ridgewood Road,



#### South Orange. The hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 6-8 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to meen and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Appointments may also be made by calling the Baird Center at 37/8-7/754.

#### Dance

 A dence program has joined Montclair 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 wears, the Music Preparatory Division at MSU has developed the musical talents of more than 12,000 children, studen 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 expenience taught by faculty artists in stateof the 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 2 and a half 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. Phivate lessons are available on all instruments. Registration for full classes is Sept. 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. no 3 p.m. For more information, call the center at 655-4443.

#### Miniatures

. The Rence Foosaner Ant Gallery will have its sixth annual Junied Exhibition of Miniature Am at the Paper Mill Playhouse through July 30. Miniatures primarily represent antwork one-sixth or less the actual wire of the subject depicted. Landscapes are the most popular subjects, followed by architecture, animals, still lifes and florals. Miniatures enibrace all media, including watercolors, oils, scrimshaw and graphics. More than 600 miniatures from the United States and around the world will be display ed. The special feature of this exhibit tion 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

# Orchestra to begin Mozart series

Zifemek Macal will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in an 'Armadeus Festival," which runs from tomomew to July 23 in Princeson and Short Hills. Three all-Mozart programs will feature guests artists Joshua Beill, violin; Carol Wincenc, flute, and Dawid Shidnin, busset horn. The festiwall will also include "Meet the Amists" pre-concert dinners with guest appearances by Amadeus Festicall musicians and a Galla Viennese Dessen Reception which will be after the performances Saturday in Short Hills and July 22 in Princeton.

The Short Hills performances of the Amadeus Festival are sponsored by the New Iersey Performing Arts Center, the future home of the New leasey Symphony Orchestra, with the support of the W. Paul Stillman Terminuting Trust. The Princeton perfect munues of the Amadeus Festival are made possible, in part, through the support of Memili Lynch & Company.

The first program will be assured w at 8 pm at the Rachardson Auditoriarm att Phinceton University and Smiring at 8 p.m. at Temple B mai Beshurum in Short Hills. The program will include Eine Kliene Nachtmussk, Wielin Concerno No. 5 in A Major, featuring wiolinist Joshua Bell and Symphony No. 39 im E-flat Major. A pre-connent "Meet the Artists" dimmer will be at 6045 p.m. at the Nassan Prestruction Church Assembly Room normoreow and at 5045 pums as the B'mii leshurun Reception Hall Sunday. During the dinner, concertmaster Christopher Collins Lee will offer a glimpse of his wielin's lineage including the fact that it was once the prop ents of Mozart's father, Leopold.

The second program will be Sundiey at 7 p.m. at Temple B nai Jeshurum in Short Hills and July 21 at 8 p.m. at the Richardson Authorium at Princerion University. The program will include Diversiments in D Major, Flure Concerto No. 1 in G Major, featuring fluist Carol Wincese and Sympiliony No. 40 in-G Mimor. A preconvert dinner will take place July 21 at 6:45 p.m. at the Nassau Presbytenian Assembly Room where flutist Carol Wincene will discuss Mozert and his works composed for the flute.

The third program will be July 22 at 8 p.m. at the Richardson Auditoria at Phintenon University and July 23 at Temple B'inn lesinous at 7 p.m. The program will include Sevenade No. 6

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B'nai Jeshurun Reception Hall. To add to the festive atmosphere, chamber music will be performed prior to and during intermission and Viennese refreshments as well as

Subscription prices for the series are \$93, \$66 and \$39; single ticket prices are \$35, \$25 and \$15. Call -800-ALLEGRO or 624-8203, Monday-Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more information.

Also this summer, the NJSO will return to the Garden State Arts Center for classical and pops concerts and will offer summer parks concerts and other events throughout the state.

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ORGANIZATION: First Congregational Christian Church, Fund Committee.

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#### 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, Orange, 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 Universal 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

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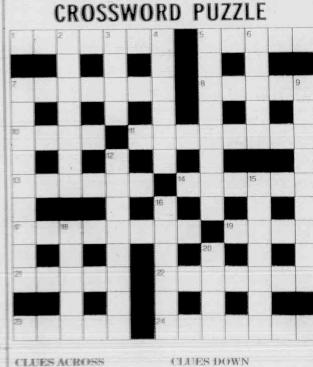
If you donate time, cash and/or property to charity at any time during the year, you must keep proper records in order to take advantage of the tax benefits. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountant offers a free brochare entitled "Good News For Good Samaritans," a guide to deducting charitable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

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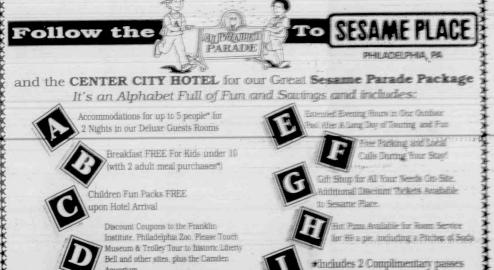
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TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Add a little romance to your life in
the next week or so. Don't be afraid
to go out on a limb if necessary as
taking a little risk could knock you
out of the romantic doldruns. Take a second look at events or people that may not be what they appear. A work project goes smoothly.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21 A psychological bubble may be pre venting you from pursuing that spe cial goal. Burst the bubble and pre vent intimidation from getting the best of you, A friend from out of town contacts you with special news. A love from your past may seek a reconciliation. Be cautious.

CANCER - June 22/July 22 Be objective. Being too quick to judge others, or yourself, may cause you to miss out on something important. Avoid turning a molehill of a problem into a mountain. Walking away from frustrations for a short period will put you in a better mood. Do something special for your partner.

LEO - July 23/August 23 path is in agreement with your long-term goals. Radical changes may not be ideal for most Leos, but consider whether you could gain from supple mental training. A friend may unex

pectedly cancel plans in the coming

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Avoid making high-risk investments this week. Financial decisions resulting in moderate gain and less risk will be more fruitful. Personal problems may manifest late in the week. Much can be learned from those who are old or wise. Be open to the sugges-

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 A time of frivolity may have ended and you may experience some mid-July blues. Take heart, however, a sofourn over a long-weekend will be a much needed tonic. This is not the right time to attempt to turn a professional relationship into a personal one. Spend time with those you know and trust.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Be careful not to jump the gun on an important decision regarding a new relationship. Financially, it would be a good idea to take a completely fresh approach to a situation, especially if you have not been able to make ends meet. Learn from the mistakes of others

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 There may be some stormy seas at home in the coming week. Attempting to melt an iceberg by getting hot under the collar may be the wrong approach to quelling the storm. It is a good time for leisure travel. Consider easing nerves by taking a long weekend.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 A feeling of sluggishness may keep you from doing what you want. An extra hour or so of sleep per night could remedy the situation. You may receive some surprising and wel-come news; be wary and don't make any sudden changes. Gains may be made in financia-restricts. made in financial matters

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 A high demand may be placed on your creative talents during the com-ing week. Luckily, the timing will coincide with an imaginative peak. Ambitious movement could lead to big career gains. An unexpected and unusual invitation comes your way. Be sure to accept.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 Wine and roses may be saved for another week as work will be more of a priority. In fact, this could be a start of a long busy period so be at your productive best. You may have a difficult time being tolerant of those who cannot make up their mind Patience is a virtue. mind. Patience is a virtue.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months: Long-term romance is in the stars Long-term romance is in the stars. Don't be surprised to find yourself hopelessly lost in someone for the duration of the year and beyond. Existing romances will grow even stronger, especially if you are involved with a Libra. Intellectual matters will be of high priority this year. Probe of high priority this year. Productivity and creativity will be of utmost importance to your long-term gain. Be wise with spending matters as you may end up being wasteful if you you are not careful. A new friend will get you out and about a bit more than you're used to. Effective time manage-ment will allow you to keep a balance between work and play.

Summerfun Theater - The thriller "I'll Be Back Before Midnight," written by Peter Colley, will run until Saturday with a matinee today. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein's "The Sisters Rosenweig" will run from July 18-22 with a matinee July 20. David Mamet's "Oleanna" starts July 25 and runs through July 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 matinees 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 located on Brookside Drive in

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," 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.

Crossroads Theater Co. - Crossroads is located at 7 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. For more information, call the box office at (908)

McCarter Theater - The winner of the 1994 Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theater is located at 91 University Place in Princeton. For more information, call (609)

Ensemble Theater Company -Ensemble is located at 89 Lincoln Park, Newark. For more information, call 642-0133.

Forum Theatre Group - The FTG is located 314 Main St., Metuchen. For more information, call (908) 548-0582.

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

TheatreFest - Celebrating its 10th year of professional equity summer theater-in-residence at Montclair State University, "A Chorus Line," will run until July 30. For information on audition dates and apprentice positions, call John Wooten, managing director, at 655-7496. For ticket and show information, call the University Box Office at 655-5112.

The East Lynne Company -Running July 26 to Aug. 5, "A Counterfeit Presentment," a graceful 1877 play set in a seaside resort much like Cape May. Aug. 23 to Sept. 9, "Tortesa, The Usurser," inspired by Shakespeare's romance plays about love, greed, intrigue and swordplay. The East Lynne Company is located at 281 Lincoln Ave., Secaucus. For more information, call 863-6436.

John Harms Center for the Arts - John Harms Theater is located at 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood. For more information, call 567-3600.

# Health & Fitness

# A T.E.A.M. proves that there's life after back pain

Did you know that back discomfort and pain is one of the most prevalent ailments that affects Americans at some point in their lifetime?

Consider this, if you were to have pain pills and bed rest for your ailing back, do you think this would be a permanent solution to your problem? If you answered yes, then you are sadly mistaken. There is life after back pain, or at least there should be.

Today, physicians, physical therapists and chiropractors are looking at new alternatives to get patients out of bed and moving about. You can rebuild and maintain a healthy back by learning how your body works. Protecting your back with proper posture, good body mechanics and regular exercise is the key to

Many people in the medical community have indicated there is no evidence that bed rest and/or muscle relaxants works in the treatment of acute and chronic back injuries. Learning how to increase your activity gradually while protecting your back is an important part of your recovery.

Exercise programs which incorporate function restoration as well as strengthening and stretching exercises are being prescribed.

Studies have shown that bed rest causes deterioration of the cardiovascular. pulmonary and musculoskeletal systems. It takes three days of activity to reverse the physical deterioration caused by one day of bed rest.

Before prescribing an exercise routine for yourself, you should consult with a health professional. Initial treatment of any injury may include ice, heat and other pain control measures for immediate relief. Some conditions require longer periods of rest such as herniated discs. However, this does not require the entire body to be at rest. Manipulation by a chiropractor or physical therapist works well for people who suffer from acute low back pain.

If you think of it, people who injure their knee, ankle, shoulder or those who have suffered a heart attack are utilizing an exercise program right after their injury to restore physical health. The same holds true for your back. Be as active as you can, but don't push or strain your back. Your exercise should start with gently stretching exercises to warm up your muscles to prevent injury. Be sure to include strengthening exercises for your back, legs and abdominal muscles and aerobic exercises to increase the flow of oxygen-rich blood throughout your

Individuals who are in good physical condition recover more rapidly than whose who never maintained their physical health. Swimming, walking and riding a bicycle are excellent ways to stay in shape without placing excessive stress on a healthy back. Even patients who must undergo surgery, like Joe Montana, retired quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs, recuperate more rapidly because of good physical health before injury.

Dr. Robert Ruffalo, a chiropractor and physical therapist at A T.E.A.M. Approach Chiropractic & Physical Therapy Center at 265 Broad St., Bloomfield, can guide you into the proper exercise program.

As part of the "Hands on Health" campaign, free information is offered from A T.E.A.M. Approach Chiropractic & Physical Therapy Center by calling

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# Dr. LaBruzza holds free workshops on back pain

lem. First of all, it hurts and is often disabling. People with lower back pain really suffer.

And this suffering is compounded by the millions each year. At least 85 percent of the population will have disabling lower back pain at least once in their lives.

This translates into a lot of pain and days of inability to function.

Standard medical approaches vary, depending on the cause and severity of the lower back pain. Drugs such as muscle relaxants, painkillers and anti-inflammatory medications are usually the first line of treatment. Physical therapy, ultrasound, hot and cold packs, traction, diathermy and other procedures are called upon in many cases. Tests such as X-rays, MRIs, CAT scans and others may be ordered as well. Sometimes the patient is even hospitalized. When the problem is caused by disc damage, surgery may be resorted to.

All of these procedures carry risks. And often they're not effective. In fact, new governmentbacked guidelines on treatment of lower back pain do not recommend

These guidelines also look down call 429-2225.

tain unproven treatments such as traction, biofeedback and nerve stimulation.

What the guidelines do support, however, is spinal manipulation. Chiropractors, who perform spinal manipulation according to the guidelines, can be helpful for patients with acute lower back problems, often within the first month of symptoms.

Back pain is expensive. In 1990, lower back pain cost the United States more than \$20 million in medical bills alone. Back problems result in downtime: missed days from work, inability to function and interfering with one's social life.

Many people with lower back pain have turned to chiropractic for relief of their symptoms and even getting rid of their cause. A chiropractor is specially trained to treat the many types of lower back pain without drugs or surgery and usually at a fraction of the cost.

Free workshops on low back pain - with safe, effective treatments you can use at home - will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at Dr. Robert LaBruzza's surgery, except in a few select office, 3 Edgewood Road, Bloom-According to experts, field. Seating is limited and resersurgery helps only about 1 percent vations are required. There is no of people with lower back obligation to those who attend. For reservations or further information.

# OmniTherapy Center provides physical therapy screening

Along with the warmer, extended days of summer come the unwanted twinges of pain in the shoulder and elbow often brought on by increased participation in baseball, tennis or golf. Each of these sports include repetitive movements of the upper extremity which can produce a "tennis elbow" — lateral epicondylitis or impingement syndrome of the rotator cuff in the shoulder.

A brief course of physical therapy is often able to alleviate all symptoms and allow an athlete to return to regular play within a few weeks.

Frequency of play and age are found to be directly related to the incidence of lateral epicondylitis. Up to 45 percent of tennis players report some symptoms of tennis elbow, however, the older athlete older than 40 has the greatest reported incidence. This is because the healing process slows as we get older. In addition painful syndromes of the upper extremity commonly worsen when we engage in the same sport more than two to three times a week.

Dr. Mary Louise D'Avino, a physical therapist with 18 years of experience treating hand and upper extremity conditions, stresses the importance of performing stretch exercises, warning-up prior to play, using an elbow counterforce - compression - brace and icing the painful area after play to prevent further inflammation of the tendons. Additional recommendations include increasing the grip size of the golf club or tennis racquet and decreasing the string tension on the tennis racquet.

Tennis elbow is an inflammation of the muscles in the forearm which extend the back of the wrist. A diagnosis of tennis elbow can usually be confirmed if pain is brought on when the elbow is straight out with the palm down and you bring the wrist up while making a fist,

A person with this condition will very often have difficulty lifting an object up with the involved hand. D'Avino, owner of OmniTherapy Center, explained the goal of a physical therapy program is to decrease the inflammation and pain in the forearm and elbow region and strengthen and stretch the involved muscles. In addition, an exercise program can focus on improving swing technique and posture which has been shown to be significant in preventing a

At OmniTherapy Center, treatments will often consist of ice or heat, electrical stimuplation, ultrasound, deep massage, stretching and progressive resistive exercises. A splint can often be applied to the wrist to allow the forearm muscles to rest in the acute stages of tennis elbow. In some cases, a cortisone injection or anti-inflammatory medications are prescribed and administered by a

OmniTherapy Center is a private physical theraphy practice in Bloomfield. The staff of licensed therapists are specialists in treating conditions of the hand and upper extremity. To participate in a free Physical Therapy Screening Clinic for tennis elbow July 22, call 429-0890 to make an appointment.

# Think About It!

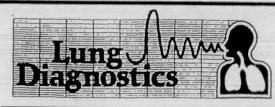
The American Cancer Society has these recommendations for women who have not exhibited symptoms of breast cancer:

If you are under 40 years old xamine your breasts monthl

- \*Have a breast exam by your doctor every three years
- ·Have a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35-39
- If you are between 40 and 49 vears old Examine your breasts monthly \*Have a breast exam by your
- doctor every year Have a mammogram every one to two years
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A FEW GOOD MEN!

30 year old, Gay white male. 6' and weigh 190 pounds. I am good looking and in good shape. Looking for a someone to have a good time with... BOX 37110

THE ONE FOR ME...

Black male, age 25, 57° and weigh 155 pounds. Seeking a masculine italian, lewish or puerto rican male for a relationship. Wart someone who wants to be deeply loved and cared for by one person. No smokers, drug users or drinkers... BOX 14280

#### WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SOMETHING PERMANANT.
Single black female, age 40. Non smoker and social drinker, Interested in the possibility of a permanent, inter-racial relationship. Enjoy sof-fi movies, musicals, comedies, etc. Looking for a nice, clean cut male. Age and size unimportant...
BOX 11438 SOMETHING PERMANANT

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SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY SERIOUS REPLIES UNC!

40 year old, single black temale. Mother of
one. Very energetic person who likes dining, sports, etc. Seeking a single or divorced black male, age 35 to 45. Wart a
non smoker who is drug-free. BOX 16248

FIT MALE WANTED 37 year old, single black professional fe-male. I am an athletic christian. Seeking a fit, monogamous, professional male who is ready for a committed relationship. Want someone who is financially and emotion-ally secure. Must be a non smoker with diverse interests. BOX 16331

MISSING INGREDIENT

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40 year old, attractive, youthful looking, divorced white lemale. Have dark blonde hair and green eyes. Enjoy the beach, theater, dinner, dancing, keeping fit, etc. You need to be secure and confident in your own life and have a sense of humor... BOX 37432

ARE YOU AFFECTIONATE

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Very pretty, fit, trim, single white female
age 43. I am classy with traditional values.
Enjoy old movies, fine dining, plays, concerts, sunset walks, etc. Believe in sharing
and caring. Seeking an educated, sincere,
omantic, non smoking, divorced white
professional age 47 to 55, for a monogamous relationship. BOX 15460

MUCH MORE.

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33 year old, single black female. I am caring and good humored. Like sports and movies. Looking for a single black male age 30 to 40, for companiorship, friendship and fun. Want someone to talk to and listen to. Only interested in someone sincere and honest... BOX 15819

ARE YOU THAT GUY??

AHE YOU THAT GUY??

18 year old, 54\*, 138 pound fernale. Like reading, biking, movies, music, etc. Looking for a guy who is interested in a sincere relationship. Want someone who can be honest and trustworthy... BOX 16408

LOOK WHAT'S IN STORE

...for you! 5'10". 290 pound, very pretty, plus sized, professional white female. I am smart, sexy and sensual. Looking for a divorced white professional male, age 40 to 55, 6' plus, who is outgoing, charming and enjoys hockey. BOX 36419

**OUTGOING PERSONALITY** 38 year old, divorced white female. Have blonde hair and blue eyes. Seeking an older white male for a serious commitment. Enjoy the outdoors, travel and more... BOX 36561

One of a kind, in both heart and mind...Divorced jewish temale, age 48. 54" with blonde hair and green eyes. Seeking someone who has a 60's heart and soul, and be ready to settle down. BOX 15293

Single mother of one. 5'4" and weigh 145 pounds. Have dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Enjoy parks, movies, coffee houses, etc. Looking for an attractive, honest, healthy friendship and/or a relationship. BOX 15747

SERIOUS MINDED ONLY

Professional, college educated, single black female, age 36. Seeking an em-ployed, physically fit, single black male age 30 to 40. Prefer 5'9", but 6' and above. For friendship; possible long term relationship, BOX 15581

Divorced white female, age 48. Born again christian with a good sense of values and fun to be with. Looking for a non smoking, non drinking, divorced white christian male who likes dining out, movies, travel, friends, family, etc. Want someone seeking a christian friend and mate. BOX 15586

TAKE ME SERIOUSLY

19 year old, college student. Have brown hair and eyes. I am lift, down to earth and fun. Searching for a single black professional male. Want someone tall, attractive and well-rounded. Friendship; possibly more in the future... BOX 15588

20 year old, chubby, pretty female. Looking for a single white male, around the same age, who enjoys having a great time in life and new wave music... BOX SERIOUS MEN ONLY!

Attractive, single black female, age 29. Enjoy writing poetry, dining out, plays, etc. Looking for a single male age 25 to 40, for friendship or committed relationship. Must be handsome, healt free, honest, sensitive... BOX 36689 SIGNIFICANT OTHER.

relationship. Want a non smoker BOX 15505

WILL WE CLICK?

Divorbed white female professional, age 32. A true renaissance woman. I am intelligent, cultured, educated. Looking for a truely unique individual, age 30 to 40, who is versatile, cultured, good humored, etc. Single and divorced only. Enjoy many things in life... BOX 37220

KOSHER CUTIE

Ripe for the picking. Quality divorced jew-ish female, young 39, pretty, petite, sin-cere. Seeks single or divorced jewish mensch, 39 to 44, attractive, fit, non smoker, who's marriage minded. Children welcome. BOX 37433

Cute, non smoking, divorced white chris-tian female, mid 40-ish. Seeking a non smoking, single white male age 46 to 56, 32 year old, African American female, mother of one. Love music, reading, black history, writing poetry and movies. Looking for a professional male companion, age 32-40. I am serious, fun loving and easy going. BOX 15458 who is attractive, not bald and has a sta-ble job. Want someone for a mature, monogamous friendship and long term rela-tionship... BOX 37268 BIG AND BEAUTIFUL.

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL.

Full figured, 5'10", professional white temale. Have dark hair and green eyes. I am 
cultured, good humored, physically fit and 
romantic. Enjoy travel, music, theater, quiet dinners, etc. Looking for a divorced or 
widowed, professional white male, age 40. FRIENDS FIRST Pretty, single white female, age 30, 57°, 160 pounds, long brown hair. Seeking sweet, caring, single white male. 25 to 39. Must like Atlantic City, the beach, boardwalk, dining out, rock and top 40's music. Let start as friends and see what happens. DNI 15460. to 50, who is 6' plus, husky, has similar qualities and likes hockey... BOX 37303

# Connections

WHAT A WAY TO MEET!

Call 1-900-786-2400 (\$1.99/min.) to respond to these ads. Touch-tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

32 year old African American widow, mother of two. Slender and 57". Seeking a non smoker who is drug and disease free. Enjoy cooking, basketball, walking in the park, broadway shows and arcades. BOX 15490

ARE YOU FLEXIBLE?

ROCK AND ROLL

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Attractive Cancer woman, age 48, with an Aquarium moon, red hair, 5'5". Seeking a male, 35-48, with interest in astrology and holistic medicine. Someone who is well versed and read possibly Taurus or Scorpio. Prefer someone who is divorced and has had children. Live and work in New York. Like rock'n roll and love to dance. BOX 36957

AIRLINE EMPLOYEE

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41 year old, single white female, red hair, light brown eyes. Employed by major air-line. Enjoy travel, beach and dancing. Seeking adventurous, easy going, sensitive, sincere, single white male age 35 to 45. No games, please, BOX 36961

origie white female, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'6", 130 pounds. Looking for an Asian male, age 20 to 30. Enjoy dancing, parties, going to clubs and just having a good time. BOX 36991 LET'S PARTY

BIGGER THE BETTER Divorced white professional female, pretty plus size, age 48, 510°, 290 pounds, brown hair, green eyes. Searching for tall, husky, professional white divorced, widowed or single male, age 45 to 65. Must enjoy good conversation, movies, traveling and muse

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WHITE MALE WANTED Professional black female, age 47. 5'4' and weigh 180 pounds. Enjoy movies dining out, plays, etc. Looking for a professional white male... BOX 37063

ORIENTAL LADY ractive, highly educated, fun loving fessional. Looking for an oriental white le, in his 40's, for a sincere, trustwor-

thy, monogamous relationship. Let's en-joy life together! BOX 15402

VERY YOUNG AND FUN.

21 year old, single white professional fe-male. Looking for a single white male age 21 to 35, who is educated, honest and trustworthy. Friendship first; possible re-lationship. BOX 15352

27 year old, bronze complected female, am in the health field. Looking for a ser

ous relationship with someone. Like walks and quiet evenings. BOX 15370

Attractive, single white lemale, age 30. 57" and weigh 160 pounds. Looking for a sweet, caring, single white male age 25 to 39, who likes dining out, enjoying life, the beach and boardwalk, etc. Let's start out as friends... BOX 15385.

ENJOY LIFE...

Single white female, age 48. 5'7" brunette with green eyes. I am easy to get along with and alot fun to be with. Like movies

long walks, long drives, vacations, etc. Looking for a non smoking, non drinking,

GOOD HEARTED GAL

4'9", 110 pound, blonde with blue eyes Like having fun and would like to fin someone to have fun with. BOX'37434

GIVE ME A CHANCE

21 year old, cerebral palsy keeps me from walking but try very hard not to let my disability from letting me enjoy life. Soon will start business training in secretarial and clerical work. I'm quiet, sincere, shy, sweet. BOX 15230

SOLVE MY CONFUSION

African-American, 39 year old. If you are 28 to 50 and can explain confusion be tween man and woman, call me. Enjoy

movies, reading, walking, etc. Maybe we can become a couple, if not , the more friends the merrier. BOX 15286

SMALL GOLD PACKAGE

Single white female, petite, 4'9", blonde blue eyes, very caring and giving. Look ing for financially secure guy to share good conversation, trips to Atlantic City most like animals. No drinkers or drug

LET'S DANCE Attractive full figure, professional, Black fe-male, age 38. Seeks Black American male, age 36 to 42, for friendship with good moral values who believes in family. Likes danc-ing, soul music and movies. Possible long

PRETTY WOMAN

ate. Seeking a single or divorced jewish male, age 38- 44. Must be attractive, fit, bright, have a sense of humor and be a non smoker. BOX 15191

REALLY COOL CHIC!

Smoking, 22 year old, white female. I am beautiful, intelligent and funny. Love nature, dancing, dining out, tv. sports, etc. Looking for a great, adorable, fun, fit guy who wants to play with me... BOX 15107

ARE YOU MOTIVATED??

Professional, divorced black female, age 29. 5'6" and weigh 125 pounds. Looking for a professional white male, age 35 to 40, who enjoys walking, travel, fun and romance. Want someone caring, honest, who can communicate...

SOUND LIKE YOU?

term relationship. BOX 37441

Would like someone who

white male who wants a long ter onship. BOX 37195

YOU NEVER KNOW?...
Single white female, going on 34. Mother of one daughter. If you are looking for someone to share your life, know what you want and don't play games...give rne a call! BOX 37335

I AM A NURSE.

Divorced white professional female, age 31.59° with reddish-brown hair and light brown eyes. Enjoy the shore, Atlantic City, the boardwalk, the outdoors, movies, dining out, cooking and love animals. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 12850

going female, with light brown eyes. looking for someone to be a friend who enjoys having fun and is very attrac-tive. BOX 15064

OLD FASHIONED VALUES OLD FASHIONED VALUES Single black jamaican queen, age 33.55° with a medium build. I am independent and honest. Love oldies music, cooking, travel, movies, etc. Looking for a senious, long term friendship. If you are a single black professional male age 35 to 45, who is a non drinker and drug-free...call! BOX 15080

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HAVE A BIG HEART

Tall, well built, african american male. Have black hair and big brown eyes. I am very spontaneous and energetic. Looking for a very special female to have fun with and talk with. Let's see what happens... BOX 14457

COMPANION WANTED

36 year old, female. Seeking a white male for companionship. Like walking in the park, the theater, quiet evenings, etc... BOX 15838

BE UNDERSTANDING.

Single white male, age 20. Have brown hair and eyes. Like movies, the shore, the city, the gym, hanging out, having fun, etc. Looking for a single white female 18 and up, for a long lasting, true love relationship. Want a caring, sweet, honest and open. BOX 15873

WANT FOREIGN FEMALE ear old, never married white male. with a solid build. I am good looking

with a fantastic personality and sense of humor. Non smoker and social drinker. Enjoy-being outdoors, parks, flea mar-kets, diring out, etc. Seeking a foreign female who is new to this country. Want someone non materialitic who is located.

Professional male who is very romantic and very adventurous. I am in good shape, good looking and sincere, Like working out and outdoor and indoor things. Looking for a nice female, who is sincere, honest and knows how to have fun. Race unimportant. BOX 16297 If you would like to meet an easy going guy who likes dining out, walking hand-in-hand, Altantic City, rides to the country, etc...maybe I am him. I am a 53 year old, divorced white christian male. Looking for a lady for friendship; maybe more. BOX 15086

LET'S ENJOY LIFE LET'S ENJOY LIFE

am a very well rounded person. Enjoy
biking, rollerblading, working out, travel,
photography, etc. Planning a trip to Africa
in a few months. Looking for someone
with similar interests who is in good shape
and would like to take that trip with me.
Want someone to get to know and enjoy
life. BOX 15681

O'NE NICE MAN

5'11", 200 pound, never married male, age 37. Have brown hair and eyes. Looking for that special person to share my life with. Want someone who enjoys long walks makes diving out att. Kirls are

walks, movies, dining out, etc. Kids are okay...I love them. Smokers are okay and so is being overweight. BOX 36421 WARM AND LOVING

Marriage minded, intelligent man. Mid 50's and a retired engineer. Non smoker. Looking for a warm, loving woman, slim to medium build. BOX 36450

MALE MODEL

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20 years old, 6'2", 205 pounds, green eyes and blonde hair. Currently a college student. Seeking a white female, age 19-24 who likes to have a good time. Looking for a relationship with a beautiful female. Enjoy dancing, dining out, movies and travel. BOX 36473

**OLDER WOMAN WANTED** 

20 year old male, 510°, 175 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Very cute and seeking an older woman, age 35-55. If you are looking for fun...leave me a message. BOX 36598

ROMANTIC DINNERS

SIMILAR INTERESTS? White male, age 58. 6'1 1/2" and weigh 220 pounds. Like dining out, good music, broadway shows, etc. Looking for a lady age 49 to 58, who has similar interests... BOX 15736

WELL EDUCATED MAN 6'2', 200 pound, single black male, 35 al-most 36. I am well read, like traveling and meeting new people. Searching for a sin-gle female age 25 to 45, who is looking for a committment or a relationship. Want

someone who is well traveled, well read-and likes doing preppie things. If you en-joy white water rafting, cross country ski-ing, swimming...call me!! BOX 36527 SEEKING ASIAN FEMALE

5'7", single asian male, age 25. Looking for a single asian female age 25 to 30, for friendship and fun. Non smoker preferred. BOX 37223

GETTING TOGETHER GETTING TOGETHER
23 yezr old, single white male. 5'3" and
weigh 155 pounds. Into biking, outdoor
sports, music, etc. Looking for a girl, age
18 to 25, who enjoys the same things
BOX 15714



It Could Happen To You!

LOVE TO DANCE
Single white male 24 yrs old, 5'9",. Enjoy movies, dancing, sports, dining out, etc. Seeking single white female tamily orientated, 20 to 30, slim and attractive. Want someone that enjoys sports and dancing for companionship. Athletic ability a plus. BOX 12325

ATHLETIC PARTNER

Single white male 24. Enjoy softball, baseball, basketball, pool. horseback riding, bowling, club dancing, and country music. Seeking a female friend age 18-30, with the same interests. Friendship first possibly more.. BOX 13844

GOOD LISTENER Professional single male. I am college educated and enjoy reading, writing, sports, movies, dining, etc. Really honest and sincere. Looking for someone faithful, caring, trustworthy and supportive. Lef's get to know each other as friends... BOX 15603

6'2", 205 pound, attractive, athletic, single white male, age 20. Have brown hair and green eyes. I am a college student and a model. Looking for a very attractive female age 19 to 24. Will do anything as long as it is fun! BOX 15682

NORS MOREH WARD 18

Non smoking, single white male, age 44.
Enjoy canoeing, golf, archery, dancing, jazz, cooking, etc. Seeking a single white female age 42 to 45, who is a rion smoker and enjoys the outdoors. BOX 15689

TOO MUCH ENERGY? Are you 30 to 50, sitting at home feeling lonely? I am a 5'9", 175 pound male, age 21...call me! BOX 15718

CATHOLIC MAN

age, sincere, lau-oack, responsible, our going, single white female age 29 to 37 Want someone who likes the shore, bik ing, long walks, the theater, etc. For ca sual dating or long term relationship. BOX 15655

ITALIAN GUY

Handsome, sincere, catholic, single white professional male. 6'3" and weigh about 260 pounds. I am a laid-back, responsible type of guy. Like the shore... BOX 15659 REAL AFRICAN PRINCE!

medium built, enjoy music, travel, pho tography... BOX 15667 JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

Single white male, age 27. Have brown hair and eyes. Like biking, walking, the shore, etc. Looking for a single white fe male, age 20 to 27, who wants to be cared for and is tired of head games. BOX 36622

ARE YOU MOTIVATED?

AHE YOU MOTIVATED?

White male, in my late 30's. Have dark brown hair and green eyes, 5'8" and weigh 180 pounds, with a solid build, I am clean cut and never married. Enjoy dining out, movies, the outdoors, music, museums, playing sports, etc. Non smoker and social drinker. Looking for an hispanic female, for companionship; possibly a long term relationship leading to marriage. BOX 15643

**OLDER WOMAN WANTED** 25 year old, 6' male. Looking for an older woman. Prefer someone over 40... BOX 36754

MAKE MY DAY...

rofessional single white male, age 42. 5'8" and weigh 145 pounds. Have black hair and brown eyes. Looking for a good looking white female, for friendship and more. No drugs or alcohol... BOX 15594

PETITE FEMALE WANTED 29 year old black male looking for a petite black female. Enjoy movies, videos, stay-ing home, etc... BOX 15599

SOUND LIKE YOU? Softman Like Your Single professional male looking for summer romance. Looking for someone who enjoys dining out, Atlantic City, dancing, etc. If you are family onented, easy going and romantic at heart that's a plus! BOX

SOMETHING LONG TERM

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 female for a long term relationship. 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 communicator, etc. No children and no emotional hands ups. BOX 155'2 hang-ups... BOX 15572

IS THERE TRUE LOVE?

FUN LOVING GUY

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

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 mid 50's. 5'10" with a slim build. Have brown hair and eyes. I am honest, sincere, down to earth and financially secure. Like swimming, walking, music, travel, movies. etc. Looking for an attractive, non smoking female with similar interests. Want some nea and 40 to 47 for a long term relation. one age 40 to 47, for a long term relation-ship... BOX 14947

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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 okayl BOX 14877

CIRCLE THIS AD

Single professional male, age 37. Looking for white female, age 25-35, who enjoys dancing, traveling, marriage minded, down to earth and fun loving. BOX 15455 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

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FUN AND RELATIONSHIP

Single white male, age 25, 611°, brown hair and green eyes. Enjoy working out, sports, dining out, movies and the shore. Seeking an older single temale with similar interests for fun and possible relationship. BOX 15489

EASY GOING

Fun loving, easy going, single white pro-fessional male, age 34. Seeking single white female, age 25 to 35. Someone who enjoys dining out, dancing, traveling, doing things together. BOX 36960

NICE IN AND OUT

I am 67 years old. Looking for Jewish woman, 50's or 60, with postive 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 **GREAT LEGS A PLUS** 

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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

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39 year old, never married, white male
518°, nice looking, with fantastic personality, sense of humor, disease free, non
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volleyball, softball watch football in the
winter. Enjoy parks, museums, shorgood music, movies and dining out. Specially enjoy spending quiet time with specially enjoy spending quiet time with special person. Dislike crowded, loud places.
BOX 37209

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, ever 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

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

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 HARD WORKING GUY

33 year old, divorced computer engineer. 6' and weigh 200 pounds. Love sking, 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

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

TOUCH OF CLASS?

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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

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my skills and have fun. Also a candidate
for a long term relationship, if the right
partner comes along. BOX 15359 TALL, DARK, HANDSOME Single white professional male, age 34 Looking for a single white female, age 25 to 35, who is fun loving and family orient-

ed. If you like traveling, dining ou dancing...that's a plus! BOX 15379

42 year old, single black professiona male. Looking for a full figured white fe male age 20 to 40. Love bowling, movies 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...

5'7", 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

MEN SEEKING MEN SOUND LIKE YOU?

29 year old, 5'11", 200 plus, Gay black 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 18 to 35, close to my height and kind of built. Want a white man. No one under 165 pounds... BOX 15596

STUD MUFFIN! 5'11", 155 pound, muscular built, black male. Looking for a white person age 18 to 29. BOX 15529

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43 year old, Bi white professional. 5'10"
and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a
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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...

someone to spend time with. Hope to hear from you soon... BOX 15339 HANDSOME MAN

Professional Gay white male, age 50. Like travel and enjoy good food. Looking for an asian male, for a long term relationship. BOX 15618

SINCERE AND CARING

43 year old, single Gay white professional male, 5'9", 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 15469

GOOD TIMES HERE

Gay white Italian male, 150 pounds year old, 53". Looking for a Gay wale, age 20 to 40 for friendship and times. Have mustache, dark hair and enjoy music and sports. BOX 36993 UNION COUNTY AREA??

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Bi white male, age 57. 59" 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 FUN AT THE BEACH

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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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FEMININE FEMALE Attractive, feminine, Gay white female, age 22.5'4" and weigh 110 pounds. Looking for another Bi or Gay white female for friendship, good times and possible relationship. BOX 15829

SOMETHING DIFFERENT 30 year old, Bi curious female. Have brown hair and green eyes. Looking for something fun. If you are interested...let's talk! BOX 15640

FEMALE WANTED I am a 5'7" female with dark hair, Looking for a Bi or Bi curious female. BOX 36806

Gay black female, age 25. Looking for another Gay black female, age 10. Looking for another Gay black female, for walks in the park, clubbing, movies, dining out... BOX 37066 LOOKING FOR YOU!?!?!

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20 year old, 54", 135 pound, 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

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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

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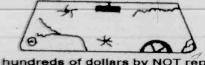
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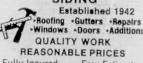


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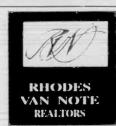
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# Real Estate News

Wayne Markovich named employee of the month

Wayne Markovich has been namned Employee of the Month for May. Markovich has made a great impact on Burgdorff's Marketing Department since he was hired as art department project coordinator less than a year ago. A well-rounded artist, he ahs 16 years of graphic design and production experience. After receiving degrees in marketing and fine arts, he began his lengthy art career that combines both traditional art skills with extensive computer knowledge. His responsibilities as project coordinator run the gamut - producing advertisements to designing various marketing materials both free-hand and with computer.

Ed Tonero, Senior Vice President/ Marketing Services said, "Wayne is extremely responsible and hardworking. Prior to his starting date at Burgdorff, Wayne came in two weeks

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Markovich lives in Madison with his wife, Dodi, and their nine-year-old daughter, Kaite. In his spare time, he enjoys gardening and fine arts, including water color and oil painting.

#### Wash., DC Prudential merges with Weichert

James M. Weichert, president of Weichert, Realtors, today announced that Prudential Preferred Properties of Washington, D.C., has merged with Weichert, Realtors in the greater Washington, D.C. marketplace, effective May 26, 1995.

In 1994, Prudential Preferred Properties generated \$2 billion in residential real estate sales. The company had 22 office locations and a sales staff of 700 associates. Weichert, Realtors, throughout its network of 200 offices

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The Prudential Preferred Properties office locations in Montgomery County, Md., Washington, D.C., and Northern Virginia will be joined with the Weichert organization there, and will be known as Weichert, Realtors. Weichert has 2,350 sales associates working out of 60 offices in that marketplace. Weichert is the nation's largest independent real estate company, according to an annual survey of the nation's "mega-broker" by National Relocation and Real Estate Magazine.

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Weichert, Realtors first entered the greater Washington, D.C., marketplace in 1991 when it joined forces with the former Mount Vernon Realty. Two years later, another longestablished area real estate company, Shannon & Luchs, also joined with

The Weichert president said, "We look forward to the associates from Prudential Preferred Properties joining with us in the Capital Region; they are hard-working professionals with an extremely successful track record."

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# Automotive

# Fette Ford/Imports awards senior in first scholarship

from Passaic High School, is the 1995 winner of the first annual Fette Ford/ Imports Automotive Technology Scholarship. According to Larry Fette, "We are excited about providing this new scholarship to encourage a deserving student in pursuing further education.'

Nelson will receive \$1,000 to be used for tuition, tools or transporation expenses associated with his advanced auto technology training. He plans to attend the work/study Ford Asset program at Middlesex Community College. As Fette points our, "Patrick Nelson will graduate with work experience and a marketable skill. This is a great way to assure qualified technicians for our Service Department."

The winner and his school were presented recognition plaques during the school's pre-graduation Class Day ceremonies. In addition, Passaic High School will display a "traveling" award until the 1996 winner is announced and that plaque will pass along to the winner's school.

High school and vacational/ technical schools throughout Bergen, Essex and Passaic counties were invited to submit as many as two recommendations for each school. Students were required to submit an essay with their applications explaining why they should be considered for the scholarship. Finalists were given a standardized written examination on automotive topics and were interviewed by Fette Service Department managers. The winner must be able to pass the basic skills test required for community college admission.

Other finalists included students from Cresskill High School, Mont-

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clair High School and Passaic County Technical and Vocational High School. All four finalists have been invited to submit employment applications for possible summer openings in the Fette Service Department.

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Students are invited to present their most recent report care when they purchase a new vehicle at Fette. For every "A", up to five, in the most recent marking period they will be given \$100 off on the purchase price of a new vehicle. Fette sees this as a way to encourage safe driving. Statistically, students with good grades are safer drivers and it is a way to encourage smart buyers who will recognize

The dealership has been recognized by Ford Motor Company with a 1994 Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality, based on customer satisfaction. Fette Ford/Imports, a family business for three generations, has over 600 Ford, Isuzu, Subaru and Select Pre-Owned vehicles in inventory. Serving Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties and beyond, Fette is located on Route 46 near Routes 3 and 80 and the Garden State Parkway. For more information call Jim Russomano at 779-7000 ext. 269

Before mapping out travel routes or buying bathing suits, Fette urges summer vacation travelers to schedule automobile maintenance appoint-- before the annual ments early crush in the Service Department.

Preventive maintenance can reduce the risks of unpleasant mechanical breakdowns interrupting vacation travel. Before embarking on a trip, Fette recommends that Motorists schedule inspection of tires, coolant system, belts, fluid levels, brakes and other major systems.

In addition to conducting the maintenance and repairs that will provide for more worry-free driving, Fette also can help with vacation planning. The dealership is providing a variety of free information about New Jersey attractions. Produced by the NJ Division of Travel and Tourism, these materials include a recently updated

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Larry Fette congratulates Patrick Nesson, winner of the first annual Fette Ford/Imports Automotive Technology Scholarship competition. Nelson, who recently graduated from Passaic High School, will receive \$1,000 to be applied to fulfilm, tools or transportation expenses associated with his advanced auto technology training. He plans to attend the Ford Asset work/study program at Widdlesex Community College,

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#### Powertrain

A highly refined power source is the heart of any modern touring sedan. GM Powertrain engineers designed and developed a new 4.0-liter DOHC V-8 especially for the Aurora. With horsepower and torque peaks of 250 horsepower at 5600 rpm and 260 lb-ft at 4400 rpm, this engine has the spunk to show taillights to the V6-powered competition. With 90 percent of the peak torque available between 1700 and 5600 rpm, flexibility for quick passing maneuvers is also in the Aurora's portfolio. Estimated EPA mileage ratings are 17 mpg in city driving and 24 mpg on the highway, sufficient to keep Aurora owners from paying any gas guzzler tax.

Extra attention was invested in providing a clean and sophisticated exterior appearance for the Aurora engine. The Aurora V8 and other members of the Premium V engine family are manufactured using high-precision tools and techniques at GM's Livonia, Michigan, engine plant.

Backing up the Aurora V8 engine is state-of-the-art four-speed electronically-controlled automatic transaxle. This is a heavy-duty design with the highest combined speed and torque capacity of any front-drive transaxle in the world to support the quick reflexes of the powerful luxury performance sedan. Called the Hydramatic 4T80-E, this transaxle delivers impeccable reliability and consistently smooth shifts through the full range of operating conditions.

The Aurora's poised, powerful V8 engine and state-of-the-art 4T80-E transaxle are world-class in every respect. Luxury sedan customers who thought they could be satisfied with a conventional V6 powertrain are in for a surprise

Safety Systems Aurora was planned and engineered to feel and be as safe and secure as any vehicle on the road. The foundation for Aurora's extensive safety systems is a very robust body structure. The substantial sound and feel of the door latching tells the customer that he or she has entered a private security zone. The vibration resistant body structure contributes to interior comfort and quietness in several ways. Rubber-isolated front and rear subframes contain powertrain and suspension noise and vibration so it isn't passed on to the passenger compartment. A quiet, controlled ride in combination with orthopedically correct seat design and ergonomically efficient control layout keeps the driver rested and alert on long or short journeys. To further quiet the interior, climate control equipment is mounted inside the car instead of under the hood to avoid large and difficult to seal front of dash apertures. Side glass seals do a superior job of avoiding wind and water leaks because doors are more securely supported in their

resists squeaks and rattles also provides a very substantial base for the suspension to do its job. State-of-theart low profile radial tires, independent front and rear suspensions, and speed-variable rack-and-pinion power steering all contribute to the Aurora's superb road holding and maneuverability. Traction control helps keep the Aurora on the roll in inclement weather by limiting wheel slip on wet or icy pavement. Anti-lock brakes are standard equipment to maintain directional stability in the event an emergency

Three-point seat belts are provided in all outboard positions. The inboard buckle for each front seat occupant is attached to the seat base assuring a proper fit whether the occupant is short or tall. A slack-set feature allows passengers to relieve the upper torso restraint belt tension. Inflatable restraints are provided for supplemental protection of both the driver and the front seat passenger. Supplied by the Inland Fisher Guide division of General Motors, these air bags are designed not only to prevent serious injuries but also to avoid minor injuries such as burns and scrapes. Inflation gasses are first filtered and cooled and then vented away from possible contact with occuptants. Special bag folding techniques eliminate the creases and seams that cause facial abrasions in poorly designed air bags.

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#### AAA Autoease gives consumers another option

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club is now giving residents of Essex, Morris and Union Counties the opportunity to price, buy, finance or lease their next new car through an allinclusive vehicle shopping service, AAA AutoEase.

"The traditional way of shopping for a new car has changed," said Pam Fischer, assistant vice president of financial services for the Florham Park based club. "Our new program, which is offered to AAA members in conjunction with Quest Financial Corporation of Hauppauge, New York, has special appeal to car buyers who have limited time or inclination to comparison shop or who feel uncomfortable negotiating prices and options at the dealership.

According to Fischer, the entire car shopping process - pricing, buying, financing or leasing and delivery can be arranged by phone. Quest has no stake in promoting a specific car, so shoppers are assured of unbiased information. The program uses fleet buying power and volume discounts to obtain competitive prices.

Lease vehicles are delivered to the Club's Florham Park office, while purchased vehicles may be picked up at the dealership or another location. Leased vehicles also come with a service contract that provides coverage for the full term of the lease up to four years or 60,000 miles. Extended service contracts are also available for purchased or financed vehicles.

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The only fee to shoppers is for a pricing analysis report, but that money is refunded if the vehicle is obtained through AAA AutoEase. The first pricing analysis costs \$12 plus shipping and handling and provides the following information: vehicle and price option prices; a performance evaluation, crash test and insurance premium ratings; and warranty and maintenance information. Additional pricing analyses are \$6 each, up to a maximum of three reports per call.

"This new program minimizes the stress associated with new car shopping," added AAA's Fischer. "And because the program is endorsed by AAA, consumers feel confident that they're getting accurate vehicle pricing, and low leasing and financing rates. In fact, many area residents have learned about the program through family and friends and are joining AAA just to take advantage of the service.

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# Chevy Astro Passenger Van sets new standards for 1996

Chevrolet Astro Van, the versatile, mid-siz people-mover and cargohauler, boasts an all-new interior for '96. Interior features include updated seats, instrument panel and door trim panels to give Astro a fresh, contemporary look. In fact, Chevrolet is overhauling its complete van family beginning with the Astro this fall, followed by the all-new Chevy Van and Chevy Express Van early in 1996 and Chevy's all-new minivan later in the year. Standard dual air bags are an important new safety feature.

The new instrument panel is erogonomically designed with easy-tooperate rotary controls. A redesigned engine cover increases foot room for the driver and front-seat passenger, and also features beverage holders, a map storage net and two accessory power ports. An additional power port is also located at the back of the van.

The glove box has a locking feature that adds secure interior storage space, and new integrated air ducts under the front seats for the heater/ ventilation/air-conditioning system improve passenger comfort by moving air to the rear of Astro. A new optional electronic overhead console, standard on LT models, incorporates reading lamps, an electronic compass and an outside temperature readout.

The new Chevrolet family of advanced audio systems is also available for Astro for '96. Thoughtful intermediate-seat radio controls and headphone jacks enable passengers to

programs. Three new exterior colors -Medium Blue Metallic, Medium Lichen Green Metallic and Cherry Ice - combined with a fresh base model front-end appearance and LS and LT body cladding, enhance

Astro's appeal. Astro offers outstanding power for hauling, towing and trailering. The standard Vortec 4300 VC engine and 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic transmission are improved

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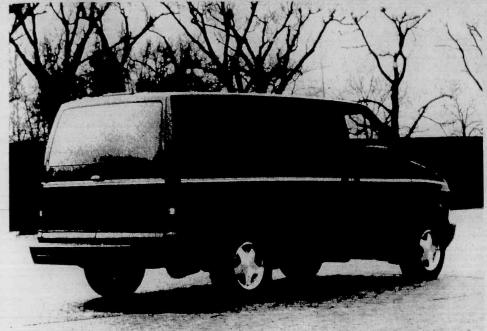
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The 4300 V6 engine's long-life ignition systemis virtually maintenance-free for 100,000 miles, Timing checks are eliminated from the service schedule, and new platinum-tip spark plugs and lowresistance spark plug wires have a 100,000-mile life expectancy.

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Astro is available with rear-wheel drive or full-time all-wheel drive in both passenger and cargo van versions. Astro passenger van models are offered in three trim levels for '96: Base, LS and LT. The innovative rear Dutch door option offers the versatility of a double rear door with the visibility advantage of a full rear window with wiper and washer.

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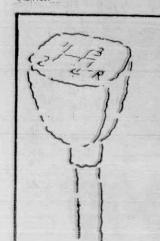
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## Sicko!

Belleville go-go joints bring down property values, social standards. Read editorial on Page 4.

# Probe now!

A full probe should be made into freeholders' role in Soho deal. Read editorial on Page 4.

# A great loss!

Frank DiLisi, a true Renaissance man, will be sadly missed in community. Read story, Page 3.

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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

# Officers installed at St. Anthony's



Rosary and Altar Society of St. Anthony's Church of Belleville held the installation of officers. From left are Jennie Esposito, spirituality; Arlene Veneziano, sunshine; ToniAnne DeLeva, corresponding secretary; Maria DeLeva, pew president; Rev. Dennis Cocozza, moderator; Phyllis Giglio, vice president; Eleanor Nigro, treasurer; Helen Palecco, past president; and Patti D'Agostino, recording secretary. Not pictured are Marie Villardi and Marge Nicolosi, hospitality; and Lucy Basto and Carmella Mobilo, altar supervisors.

# Township Council okays 'repeat' of 1994's budget

Staff Writer

Seven months into 1995, the Belleville Township Council approved a \$30,036,087 budget at a sparsely attended hearing July 17 at Township Hall.

"The budget is a half-million dollar increase over the one we submitted, but it is the same amount as last year." said Councilman Bill Cook, who chaired the budget

Only one citizen, Joe Celfo of Tappan Avenue, spoke during the public hearing.

Celfo compared the Belleville budget to the Essex County 1995 budget that eliminated some jobs.

Celfo asked that salaries and benefits be subject to hard negotiations to peg climbing costs.

Mayor Jim Messina noted that county services have been cut at the same time.

"This council has from day one been very conscientious about salary negotiations," Messina said as he agreed that salary negotiations must be handled differently in future

"They are not going to plow anymore, they are not going to sweep, and they are not going to salt," noted Township Manager Steve Cuccio about the county cutbacks.

A recent letter from the county advised Belleville of Essex County's intention to pass off street duties to municipalities, a move Cuccio hinted that Belleville would fight. Belleville would be earmarked funds in lieu of the service cuts, however

The Health Department budget saw \$6,000 restored to provide transportation services, and \$4,000 that Belleville donates to the Columbus Day parade was restored for this year, but will end after that.

We are looking at a \$30 million budget. I don't think we should allow \$4,000 to keep us from giving something

back," Cook said of the parade money.

"This is a totally political give-back," Councilman Joe cil did not provide the arrangement.

Scaperrotta said of the parade money he believed was for 'certain few special interests."

"The problem I see is that if we don't include the \$4,000 in this budget, then the parade might not happen this year," Deputy Mayor Tom Spillane noted.

The amendments were approved by a 4-2 vote, with Scaperrotta and Angie Paserchia voting in the negative.

The two dissenters wanted more cuts from the library, the elimination of community mental health services, and the cutting of the Columbus Day parade and health department transportation money.

Other areas in the budget originally submitted also were cut. Some of those items were \$65,000 from public works, \$5,000 from emergency management, \$3,000 from fire department equipment, \$95,000 from police salaries, and \$30,000 from utilities expenses.

The council held a work session after the budget had been approved, with the AARP vs. senior groups controversy returning.

Messina mentioned that a legal opinion had been sought regarding the matter, and Community Development Block Grant authorities believed that allowing some use of the senior center by AARP would be "in our best interests."

"The AARP has some sort of chip on their shoulders," Scaperrotta said of the controversy that has brought angry seniors to several council meetings.

"It should never have gotten this far," he added.

"We put an addition on the senior center with county money. We opened it up for use by doing that," Messina

"These are Belleville people. I think we have missed the whole point of what we had to do," Messina added.

AARP will be allowed to use the building one morning each month for eight months out of the year.

Some hints of possible litigation were given if the coun-

# Treatment Center use approved

By Michael Gallo Staff Writer

The Belleville Township Council recently granted United Treatment Centers Inc., a certificate of occupancy for a Washington Avenue site in the township despite resistance from Gary Iacobacci, a Bloomfield councilman.

Zoning reasons originally prompted United Treatment Centers Inc., to move from Bloomfield. The decision to relocate rather than address these zoning questions was based on its need for additional square footage and more appropriately situated space.

United Treatment Centers Inc., retained James MacDonald as zoning attorney to represent the center's interests to the Board of Adjustment of Belleville. On June 15, Mac-Donald presented witnesses to the Board of Adjustment and was granted an interpretation of the zoning ordinance which secured occupancy upon receiving a certificate of

The process of attaining a certificate of occupancy then

A July 10 letter to Vincent Pirone, Bloomfield township Iacobacci.

attorney, from attorney Dennis Di Venuta blames Iacobacci for the Treatment Center's roadblocks.

"Unfortunately, Bloomfield Councilman Gary Iacobacci, who was responsible for the inquiry concerning the use of the premises at 33 West St., has seen fit to participate in opposition to the occupancy by United Treatment Centers Inc., of the premises on Washington Avenue in Belleville. It is unclear to the undersigned or my client as to Mr. Iacobacci's motive in this regard."

The letter goes on to say that Iacobacci has not separated his personal opposition to United Treatment Centers Inc., from "...intelligent, rational inquiry."

Iacobacci has also been accused of "...clearly defamatory utterances against United Treatment Centers Inc., alleging that there have been incidents of marijuana use outside the premises of 33 West St., as well as incidents involving the accosting of youths from the local are

United Treatment Centers Inc., considers both incidents false and therefore proceeded to litigation.

According to the letter, a dilemma has been created by

# Hard work surely makes great potato salad for Frade's Deli

By Michael Gallo Staff Writer

Did you eat potato salad on the Fourth of July?

Frade's Deli on Union Avenue in Belleville used 1,000 pounds of potatoes to prepare for the holiday.

"That's a lot of potato peeling," said owner Michael Frade.

After 16 years in the deli business, however, hard work is no stranger to Frade and his employees.

"You have to put your nose to the grindstone," he said, "It's a lot of He's there from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30

p.m. every day except Sunday when he departs early — at approximately 3

"But, it's not that bad. I have good employees," Frade said. "So, I can take breaks throughout the day."

To help with the workload, Frade hires a student from the home economics department of the high school to work for him during the school year and into the summer.

While he now employs 18 people, 16 years ago Frade began with only his brother. He recalls how shocking it was to hire his first employee.

"It snowballed after that," he said. After two years, his brother couldn't stand the heat - so, he got out of Frade's kitchen.

Although it's difficult to compete with supermarkets, Frade's Deli concentrates on the basics of the business, making success an inevitable consequence of hard work. "I keep the place clean and deliver

a quality product for a decent price," said Frade. "My quality is up there with the best. Even when business slows during

the summer, Frade's Deli fights it tooth and nail with creative deli marketing techniques. 'When it quiets down in the sum-

mer, I set up specials in my meat department," said Frade. "And I'm open seven days a week."

He continued, "Daily business is relatively constant all day long. We sell coffee and buttered rolls in the morning, sandwiches and salads at lunchtime and are open into the evening for dinner.'

Frade's Deli is infamous for its extensive catering menu. Providing everything from waiter and waitress,



Michael Frade, owner of Frade's Deli, gladly takes a catering order from one of his many satisfied customers.

and bartender service to balloons, flowers and ice carvings, Frade's Deli ers are from the Belleville and Nutley can handle any occasion.

"I think my favorite food is shrimp scampi over linguini — but it's difficult to say. Everything is good," Frade

He has no complaints with his Belleville location except that it doesn't have a parking lot - but, the customers don't seem to mind.

"Eighty-five percent of my custom-

areas. Everyone is very nice," Frade said. "The location is great. I'm here

While Frade's one-month-old baby doesn't have any immediate plans to

follow in dad's footsteps, Frade is keeping the option open.

# Art exhibit in July features Amy Martin

During July at the Belleville Public the Arts and exhibited in group shows Library, 221 Washington Ave., are the abstracts and expressionistic paintings in oils and acrylics of Amy Martin of Clifton, an active member of the Salute to Women in the Arts.

Martin graduated in 1960 from the Rhode Island School of Design with a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting. For 25 years, she lived in Maywood, where she raised a family and studied painting with Geoffrey Gleaves.

Martin joined the Clifton Art Association and exhibited there and in

Boston, Mass., at group shows. She joined the Salute to Women in

with them. Her intense interest in painting has been renewed. She concentrates on oils and acrylics, with her work sometimes impressionistic, sometimes expressionistic, working always for a balanced, exciting statement.

Her exhibit can be seen during July at the Belleville Public Library in the Trustees Gallery. If coming from a distance to see the exhibit, call in advance, as the gallery also serves as the library's meeting room, where many programs have been planned. The circulation desk can tell if the gal-

# Honoring a good old guy



Chris Albanese of Belleville died last weekend. He was recently honored at a tree planning at the Garden State Arts Center, where he was ticket chairman for 25 years. Albanese was also known as a sharp debater during municipal budget hearings. He is shown holding a shovel with his arm around Eileen Ninizo. To his left are Al Vecchione of Belleville and Joe Formarotto, former Belleville commissioner and now an aide to Congressman Bill Martini.