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Taxpayers pick up tab for exempt land owners

By Michael Gallo
Staff Writer

Taxes often provoke feelings of incomprehension and even dread by many ordinary townspeople — but ignoring taxes will not make them disappear.

Tax "exemptions" — or not assessed property — are integral to the way a town functions and partly determine how much money you property owners pay in taxes. Simply, townspeople pick up the proverbial bill for a town's tax exempt property.

Every town, however, plans to have a specific number of tax-free properties, such as public schools and parks.

Approximately 8 percent of Bloomfield's taxes, 14 percent of Belleville's and 8 percent of Nutley's taxes are exempt.

The following is a breakdown of assessed and unassessed taxes in Bloomfield, Belleville and Nutley as reported by the Essex County Board of Taxation.

| Category | # of parcels | Amount |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Vacant Property | 223 | \$10,928,700 |
| Residential | 11,514 | \$1,597,602,300 |
| Commercial | 695 | \$274,295,100 |
| Industrial | 76 | \$61,646,200 |
| Apartment | 86 | \$114,297,400 |
| Total Ratable | 12,594 | \$2,058,769,700 |

| Category | # of parcels | Amount |
|-----------------|--------------|---------------|
| Public School | 23 | \$47,667,400 |
| Other School | 31 | \$26,273,500 |
| Public Property | 167 | \$50,111,600 |
| Charitable | 56 | \$26,079,100 |
| Cemetery | 4 | \$10,064,600 |
| Miscellaneous | 28 | \$17,702,300 |
| Total Exemption | 309 | \$177,898,500 |

| Category | # of parcels | Amount |
|-----------------|--------------|---------------|
| Vacant Property | 302 | \$2,068,800 |
| Residential | 8,139 | \$320,839,400 |
| Commercial | 574 | \$51,623,100 |
| Industrial | 150 | \$28,332,700 |
| Apartment | 124 | \$32,986,900 |
| Ratable Total | 9,289 | \$435,850,900 |

| Category | # of parcels | Amount |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Public School | 10 | \$15,741,900 |
| Other Schools | 2 | \$2,419,700 |
| Public Property | 102 | \$20,278,000 |
| Charitable | 35 | \$6,724,900 |
| Cemetery | 5 | \$1,112,200 |
| Miscellaneous | 35 | \$22,536,400 |
| Total Exemption | 189 | \$68,813,100 |

| Category | # of parcels | Amount |
|-----------------|--------------|---------------|
| Vacant Property | 176 | \$1,576,000 |
| Residential | 7,655 | \$351,449,000 |
| Commercial | 459 | \$41,548,100 |
| Industrial | 51 | \$77,109,500 |
| Apartment | 69 | \$20,686,300 |
| Total Ratables | 8,410 | \$492,368,900 |

| Category | # of parcels | Amount |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Public School | 25 | \$13,428,800 |
| Other Schools | 3 | \$2,706,200 |
| Public Property | 106 | \$10,719,100 |
| Charitable | 40 | \$7,979,800 |
| Cemetery | 2 | \$142,300 |
| Miscellaneous | 29 | \$6,506,700 |
| Total Exemption | 205 | \$41,482,900 |

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Whitman's cookbook has pork recipes

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

Governor Christine Whitman needs a private confessor, like the feudal age rich and famous who made sure to confess to their castle or palace chaplain before going to bed each night.

This is not meant sarcastically, but realistically. After all, the governor never lets a policy be implemented, a tax cut be made, and a statement of fact simply happen. She endlessly apologizes, as if confessing her sins.

Whitman got rid of hundreds of Division of Motor Vehicles lower-

paid workers who had assumed that "government job" meant a half-day's work for a day's salary. Whitman, in her rush to commiserate with a quick act of confession, offers the displaced workers a half-day's salary for a day's work — through privatization.

The question everyone wants to know: Will the money saved through privatization of DMV and other state agencies — and every one of them should be "privatized" in my view, among others those expensive State Police standing guard at the 35-cent Union tolls on the Parkway or funnelling traffic out of Monmouth Raceway or on "Saigon" duty in the Atlantic City casinos — will the economies translate into more municipal aid to Bloomfield, Nutley, Belleville or Glen Ridge?

No, the economies from privatization so far, limited to be sure, and elimination of two minor units in the state pentagon bureaucracy, have been earmarked to finance a stockyard of pork for Republican legislators.

Senator John Scott and Assembly-folks John Kelly and Marion Crecco, among others, brag about tax-cutting, but they dare not tell their constituents how much expensive roast pork they bought in the Whitman budget. They voted for \$250,000 for a biking hall of fame, Democrats say — who gave us only "Byrne Arena"!

Biking hall of fame or not, the Whitman regime had given us an average taxpayer saving of about \$50 in 1994 but an increase in property taxes of about \$175. Ask Whitman about that. Ask Malcolm Forbes about that. Ask Scott, Kelly and Crecco about that. Ask the latter three how many jobs they got for kin and kilt — how many pork chops to feed the folks back home?

The Democrats — what nerve, considering the taxes they imposed and the pork they served! — tell us that since she has taken office, Whitman has "proposed increasing the budget

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by \$1.3 billion." Note the operative word "proposed"; the real-dollar increase is closer to \$750 million, as her proposed increases were subsequently reduced here and there.

The overriding issue is not that Whitman has done away with state jobs outright or that she has slowly begun downsizing through privatization and teaching good manners to the union bosses, but that she has hedged her bets. She continues to tell us how much she believes in "choice" and that young black males do not play games in fathering children, and that the state's taxpayers should continue to finance the arts, as with hard-medal and rap stars at the Garden State Parkway's most expensive service area in Holmdel.

Christine Whitman reminds some folks, this writer among them, of Al Gore — you remember him, the Vice President — who had the unction to sit on a chair made of wood, at a massive desk made of wood, in a 18-room house made of wood, and say that it was cruel to chop down Brazil's trees. Gore — the Vice President, remember, wrote a book about this transgression against trees without apologizing for the wood pulp used in the manufacturing of his pages!

Whitman keeps battling the Democrats and the inglorious Florio, but then does nothing to oust the thousands of politically appointees from jobs she has approved in state government and in the so-called independent state agencies. Let us define this as Goring the public.

We learn, for example, that William Paterson College will receive, by way of a special delivery, pork-barrel, \$100,000 for a "gender" program. What is the college to do, tell us that the genders are different, which we already know, or that they are the same, as with visitors to Copehagen?

The point is that \$100,000 is small stuff, for Mayor Carmen Orechio of Nutley with his oh-so-necessary job in the Meadowlands and former Bloomfield Mayor John Crecco in his

oh-so-necessary job as assistant boxing commissioner in a state that has no boxing consume that much of the state taxes by themselves in one year. So what if some fools want to study "gender" at WPC.

For big giant pork chops with sauerkraut and beer, too, take the \$5 million for Wildwood Convention Center.

In Bloomfield we could finance the Ampere Coalition army, in Nutley we could make up revenue loss for Orechio tax deals, in Belleville we could build a barricade on Washington Avenue to keep the prostitutes, drug-gies and car thefts out, and in Glen Ridge we could feed the depressed poor — and still have a few bucks left over from that \$5 million.

Besides, why a convention center in Wildwood when Atlantic City is refurbishing theirs? Wildwood is a teenager hangout, a summery beach version of the food courts in the malls in winter.

Whitman's budget gifts might bring a thing called Municipal Block Grant to Bloomfield, so that Mayor James Norton could do as his predecessor did, install pretty red brick sidewalks in North Center, where he works. Gary Iacobacci would demand they be used to cover up the "poison" land at Westinghouse.

This scares me, what would Nutley do with its block grant — build the Frank O. Orechio School of Journalism? Belleville would hire Councilman Joe Scaperrotta's company to put together a brochure extolling Belleville Republicans. As for Glen Ridge, it would use the block grant to buy a street or two of Upper Montclair so as to expand its tax base.


This is how the Whitman years seem to be defined. She and the Republicans are representing themselves as fiscally conservative, when they are spending more than liberal Florio ever did. Read next week about what she has not done for New Jersey yet. As a matter of fact, it may take up the next two issues!

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'Man of all seasons' departs — irreplaceable Frank DeLisi

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

Frank DeLisi died in Clara Maass Medical Center July 1.

Surviving are three sons — Joseph, Frank and Philip; a sister, Pauline Rossi; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a companion, Anita Cortese.

Family is not the only thing DeLisi left behind — a legacy rich in intellect, altruism and enthusiasm also remains.

DeLisi was an English teacher at Weequahic High School and English Department chairman at Central High School in Newark, until his retirement in 1978. He taught English literature night courses at Rutgers University for 25 years.

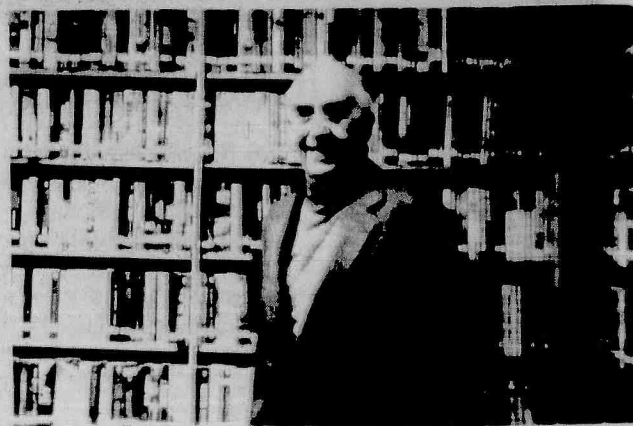
A master's degree in education, English and linguistics from Columbia University, and a law degree from Fordham University supplied DeLisi with invaluable knowledge, which he would later share. He also studied Shakespeare at Oxford University in England.

"This is a tremendous loss for the community and those who attended his lectures," said Adrea Cohen, Belleville Public Library director. "Frank had a vast comprehension of literature, history and the Bill of Rights. His mind was remarkable. At 85 he would speak without notes."

Working in cooperation with Cohen, DeLisi assisted in the development of unique book discussions at the library.

The two originally met at "Fiction Into Film," a discussion course offered by the library. Cohen recognized that there was something special about DeLisi. Once they began conversing, she learned of his extensive educational resume. She also learned of his days with the Verona players, where he served as resident actor and director, and was in the Actor's Playhouse off-Broadway production of "Blood Wedding."

Before long DeLisi was leading some of the film discussions to assist the library. Because of his thorough body of information in the humanities, his inspiring lectures continued to bring in audiences. He became a participant in the library's first humanities' book discussion — "Writers of the American Scene in the 30s."



Frank DeLisi

DeLisi and Cohen decided to promote their own themes to present to the people of Belleville. As a result, DeLisi helped in the cultivation of the literature and theme for "In Tune With Time — Five Lectures on the Literature of Old Age," "Utopian Literature: Present Imperfect; The Quest for a More Perfect Society," "The Pursuit of Happiness," and numerous other lectures.

Grants from various committees financed these presentations.

In addition, DeLisi participated as a lecturer at each of the book discussions and received glowing evaluations from those who were in attendance.

Responding to DeLisi's suggestion, book discussions in commemoration of American History Month were established, concentrating on Washington and Lincoln. DeLisi taught day and evening sessions on the two presidents.

Playreading, several poetry workshops, a book discussion series honoring Black History Month and a lecture on Famous Husbands and Wives in celebration of Women's History Month were additional achievements.

"Frank was a man over 80 who was still active — teaching and making contributions to the humanities' programs," said Cohen. "He set an example for the elderly in our community."

During National Library Week, in 1991, DeLisi received the Belleville Public Library and Information Center's Distinguished Service Award for encouraging an appreciation and understanding of literature at the library. "He was the first recipient honored by Belleville," Cohen noted.

"Many recommendations came from congressmen and assemblymen. Congressman Robert Roe gave him a service award for his development of a literary lecture series."

"A Study of Pulitzer Prize Authors and Their Award Winning Novels, 1919-1945," was a popular series, in which DeLisi conveyed his insights of Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence."

Last May, DeLisi recited his final discourse, "The Discovery of Italian Literature."

Friends said DeLisi devoted his life to learning and educating, and was an impassioned lecturer.

This man composed of diversity and talent worked as a newscaster during the formative stages of television. He also published poems, screenplays, short stories and foreign film reviews.

The Manhattan native lived in Perth Amboy and Verona before migrating to Belleville in 1972.

DeLisi once defined love as the element that makes it so different to be with that special person as compared with being with someone else. "Lovers can be separated by many things: honor, a sense of decency, a sinful attitude that leads to nothing, and then there are lovers who are separated by life."

DeLisi's lectures are on tape, free of charge for patrons. Thanks to his contributions his fans will not have to live without love or knowledge.

Cohen added, "He believed in the grandeur of the library. He was irreplaceable."

Rocco helps the kids!



Eighty-one-year-old Rocco Pema of Belleville will never forget this year's The Children's Institute First Fidelity Walk. Pema set out to raise money for the Livingston-based school for emotionally disturbed, autistic and pre-school handicapped children, and walked away with \$2,000 as the winner of a raffle held during the event. More than 600 walkers, along with corporate sponsors and other contributors, raised approximately \$50,000 for TCI. For the third consecutive year, participants were asked to solicit contributions from family, friends, co-workers and other TCI supporters and travel a 1.2 mile loop around the lake at Verona Park. Pema collected \$201 in sponsorships and walked nearly six miles at this year's event. The 50/50 prize was \$2,246 — \$246 of which Pema donated back to TCI. Pictured from left are Barbara Brantham, manager of community resources with AT&T Pioneers; Bruce Ettinger, executive director/school administrator of TCI; Carole Spiro, a member of TCI's board of directors; Pema, a member of AT&T Pioneers Essex County Life Member Club; and Mozell Poindexter, president of AT&T Pioneers Essex County Life Member Club.

Burglaries, auto thefts bothersome to Belleville

Belleville police enjoyed a relatively quiet week — what was reported as three men threatening citizens with a gun turned out to be three juveniles with a toy gun.

Officers Anthony Passarella and Carmine Castiglione arrested three Belleville juveniles July 14, midnight, after a report that three men in a car pointed a gun at two people in the parking lot at Washington Avenue and Holmes Street.

The suspect vehicle fled and was stopped by North Arlington Police. The weapon in question was really a gun-shaped cigarette lighter.

A 30-year-old woman had her purse snatched July 16, 5:20 p.m., on the 500 block of Washington Avenue. The woman exited a building and was accosted by a male with shoulder-length hair. After grabbing her purse the suspect fled toward rail road tracks on Grayback Parkway. Detective Kevin Smith is investigating the situation.

police blotter

Narcotics Detectives Michael Giuliano and Robert Capece arrested Joseph Kramp, 34, of Lyndhurst July 11, 8:04 p.m., at Bayard and Cortlandt Streets for possession of heroin.

Capece and Giuliano arrested a juvenile July 11, 4:12 p.m., on the low numbers block Cortlandt street for possession of marijuana.

Three shoplifting arrests were made at Belmont Avenue Pathmark and two at K-Mart, Main Street.

Burglaries were reported this week from the low numbers block Sanford Avenue, low numbers block Belmont Avenue, low numbers block Park Street, low numbers block Watchung Avenue, 100 block Mill Street, 100 block Hornblower Avenue and low numbers block Harrison Street.

Automobiles were reported stolen this week from the 400 block Cortlandt Street, 500 block Washington Avenue, 100 block Washington Avenue, and low numbers block Bellview Court.

Essex cancer society seeks office volunteers

Become a volunteer! The Essex Unit of the American Cancer Society located in West Orange has openings for office volunteers. Morning and afternoon shifts are available. We are in need of individuals with good telephone and listening skills. The ability to interact with the public is a real asset. Duties may also include preparing bulk mailing, photo copying and filing. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To inquire, call Eileen at 736-7770.

Summer Reading Club every Monday evening

As part of our summer reading club, ReadAmerica, the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library is offering a series of programs named "Family America."

Family America are activities which have been designed for families to participate in together, and have been scheduled at a time convenient for families to attend.

Family America will be available 2:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. each Monday through July. Families are encouraged to drop in any time during those four hours to join in the fun.

Many Dey Mansion events scheduled

Passaic County Parks Department presents craft days, Sunday, at the Dey Mansion Washington's Headquarters Museum, 199 Totowa Road Wayne, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is Free.

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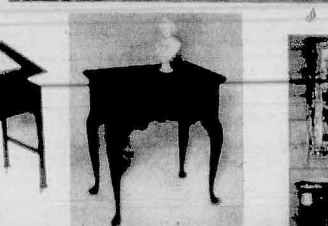
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Sicko entertainment hurting Belleville

More sins have been committed under the First Amendment rights than would make Sodom and Gomorrah blush. So-called "adult" entertainment has been granted "free enterprise" and even "free speech" license to abuse neighborhood and community property rights and social standards.

Go-go bars in Belleville are not exercises under the First Amendment rights. They are "exercises" in moral degradation, depravation of women and deterioration of property values and social standards wherever they operate.

We are shocked that only Councilman Victor Canning voted to ban these adult delinquencies from Belleville, as he did so without the equivocation of the other Township Council members who have suddenly become crusaders for First Amendment "rights" at the expense of the neighborhoods where these sicko joints pander after base emotions.

Why didn't the Township Council make a test case, as Councilman Canning's view would take Belleville? With hundreds of folks at public meetings of the council, such a direction would force the politicians to stop pretending their concern is the American Constitution. The Framers of the American Constitution and Bill of Rights would disown this greatest of accomplishments in lawmaking if they knew how it is being interpreted in favor of the deadly sins of greed and lust.

Belleville should fight with every means this wretched road to becoming another Passaic, another Newark, another 42nd Street. The Township Council ought to stop hedging over this threat to property values and social standards. Has anyone on the council noticed that where sicko joints exist, the neighborhoods — thence entire municipalities — go to hell?

County should cede 'Soho' to Belleville

The county freeholders, having fallen on their collective face with reference to the Essex County Geriatrics Center, or Soho as it was known for decades, apparently still want to sell the property to make a fast buck so that it can spend more and waste more in holding on to county government power and patronage.

On principal, we would have no objection for the sale of the property to a private, tax assessed owner if — and only if — the income realized from the sale goes directly back to Belleville. Why do that, however, when it would be easier to have the freeholders turn the property back to Belleville for its use solely as a ratable, a tax-assessed property.

A one-shot fix to the county should be rejected and a long-time remedy to Belleville's woeful tax base be implemented. The site, with slight modification, is ideal for a large corporation seeking a convenient suburban setting. The Soho neighborhood would not be threatened with undue traffic or other problems.

Should the freeholders grant the grounds and the buildings to Belleville, it should do so only if the property becomes assessed property. Rec centers, senior citizen housing and other non-ratables would only incur new municipal expenditures and other problems without adding a dime to the local tax base.

The Township Council should put pressure on the county freeholders and County Executive James Treffinger to have them give back to Belleville what is rightfully Belleville's.

How to make clean the Passaic River

We noticed *The New York Times* missed a beat in its incessant coverage of the lowly of the earth to write an article that concerns the majority of us, the "unwashed, unsophisticated middle-class." It has gotten around to note that the Passaic River is still polluted. Apparently our series of articles on that theme got someone's notice.

It is obvious that private money and effort thus far has only bought a small net in cleaning up the Passaic and its abutting banks. It seems the federal, state and county free lunches have been eaten up during the past three decades of "the Great Society." Where, then, is the money for this vital cleanup project?

We can recall when a part of the Ohio River that ran through Cincinnati actually ignited into a hefty fire. We can recall when Lake Erie was uninhabitable for fish or man. We can recall when folks were more concerned about their ponds, brooks and streams than about Brazilian rain forests.

What has happened? Why do folks flock to the relatively clean New Jersey Shore or to spotless Cape Cod or the pink pure sands of Bermuda and seem to care not for the Passaic, the greatest of the state's natural resources?

We suggest not further hapless billion dollar government programs to cleanse the Passaic. We suggest instead "conscience-containers," as seen in the entrance lobbies of so many valuable public places, such as museums, art galleries, libraries, etc. These "conscience containers" should be placed at every port of exit from the state, county and municipality as a means of collecting donations to save — no, not even Willy or Flipper or Captain Nemo, but — the Passaic.

Everytime someone would leave on vacation or for the weekend, he or she would be bestirred to remember the filthy Passaic. Maybe then its waters would be made pure and the Passaic River basin communities made more attractive to tourists and residents!

OPINION PAGE

A greater cost to public will be realized

Gov. Christine Whitman is in possession of a piece of legislation that would greatly diminish the public's right to know and greatly diminish the public's ability to have easy access to the inner workings of local government.

Passed by both houses of the Legislature two weeks ago, the bill awaits the governor's signature before it becomes law. We urge Whitman not to sign the bill because of the provision that ultimately will severely limit an extremely important right of the people — access to open government.

The bill, A-1908/S-7 and commonly known as the State Mandate/State Pay bill, was drafted by the Republican majority in the Legislature to reduce the financial burden among municipal governments when they are forced to implement programs mandated by state government. The bill's aim is noble in that the state is recognizing the burden it places on municipalities and their taxpayers, but it falls short in a provision that allows municipalities the option to publish public notice advertising by title only.

Public notice advertising is a requirement of all forms of government under the Open Public Meetings Act. The purpose of advertising these notices — which include municipal budgets, ordinances, zoning decisions and changes to zoning laws — is to keep the public informed of the policies and decisions made by their elected and appointed leaders. This kind of advertising provides citizens with access to open government.

By allowing municipalities to publish these notices by title only, which a provision of the bill offers, citizens no longer will have the access to open government to which they have become accustomed. Instead of looking at their local newspapers and finding a detailed explanation of the local laws and decisions, they will be provided with a broad synopsis of these laws and decisions. To find out more information, they will be required to call or visit their municipal clerk's office, or make a trip to the library, in the case of reviewing municipal budgets.

This is a critical point when one considers the amount of time consumed by two-income parents who may not always be able to attend local meetings.

This provision does not make sense — especially during a time when more citizens are becoming involved in their local government and are more aware of the value of their vote in local elections. A law like this simply takes away the citizens' access to learning public information at their convenience and opens the doors for corruption and patronage among our elected officials.

This provision is only about the public's right to know, however, the state has raised a financial issue as a smokescreen by claiming that \$4 million will be saved annually if municipalities were permitted to publish public notices by title only. That figure is an estimate and certainly does not include the fees that most assuredly would be paid to draft the broad synopsis, or title, now required by the proposed law.

Who will write it? You can bet it will be an attorney. And how much will that cost? Who will reproduce copies and distribute them? And what will that cost?

The figure also does not account for the time that may be taken away from staff in the clerk's offices who would be required to answer the questions of the people who want their access to open government. And there will be people with questions. In a recent nationwide survey released by the National Newspaper Association, 85.2 percent of 600 respondents said they feel local government should be required to publish public notice advertising.

Citizens across the state should support their right to open government and send a message to Whitman that this specific provision will not save the kind of money our legislators are claiming. More importantly, it will cost every citizen the right to know what their elected and appointed leaders are doing with their votes.

Recall of Paserchia ought to give reasons

Angie Paserchia is upset because, as is their right, several folks are trying to recall her from office. Most other politicians, if you have noticed, are mum about Paserchia's fate. They do not want to give folks any ideas.

As a conservative, I hold that America and Belleville, no less, should hold onto representative government, the structure of a republic, with examples going back to Rome before Caesar, Venice for a thousand years, the Dutch Republic of the 17th and 18th centuries, Switzerland for centuries and England since the "Glorious Rebellion" of the late 17th century — and Belleville until circa World War II.

Representative government does not only imply, it is defined by one man or one woman elected to act as he or she is best able to serve the interest

Along Second River

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

of the constituents and his or her conscience. Recall, referendum and initiative, as I remember from the red-scented "civic" textbook of sixth-grade school days, should be used to oust a scoundrel, he or she, or to overrule a legislature, or to begin or end a state or other governmental jurisdictional function or service.

In short, to the degree that Angie

Paserchia has not represented her constituents or conscience — and, yes, there are times when an elected official must stand alone — she is subject to recall. The process is not easy, as we can be assured that her supporters, the Orechio-Scott alliance, will assist her.

The will of the constituents must be overriding, however. The recall movement is dead already should it campaign against Paserchia's personality or lack of it, her intelligence or lack of it, and her connections — no lack there! The point should be about her adherence to representative government. After all, she can be dumped normally, at next election time. Why should she be removed now?

The recall campaign must develop clear reasons for Paserchia's immediate departure. Her failures must be

revealed. If the campaign does not do this, it is demeaning the concept of recall and, overall, the concept of representative government. I do hope the recall movement folks understand this salient point, as this newspaper wants no part in a recall campaign based on mutual slander-mongering.

Did Paserchia advance Belleville during her term thus far? If not, then specify how, when and how much the taxpayers paid her freight, so to speak. Furthermore, should Paserchia fall, who will replace her — another mule of the factions?

Obviously, Paserchia is in trouble. Why? Specifically, how has she hurt Belleville and its property owners? Spell out her failings before the recall campaign goes on. If not, neither representative government, Faulkner Act thereof, or Belleville is served.

Zoning board being turned into court room

Something should be done about Belleville Zoning Board before we must endure another "summary hearing" from a body with no judicial power.

Where does the zoning board get statutory power to subpoena out-of-town residents? If they ignore the subpoena, what could the board do? Nothing.

If anything is obvious from the Allservco recycling center — still not cleaned up despite township promises to do something — and the United Treatment Center on Washington Avenue, it is that this zoning board does not always want to notify citizens who live near a proposed variance. In these instances, it appears the zoning board is avoiding public discussion.

Allservco was sailing through the zoning board until neighbors across the street found out the applicant was putting an outdoor concrete crusher in the neighborhood and no one at Town Hall had advised them.

United Treatment Centers went before the board for a "clarification" that some say did not require notification to neighboring residents.

Politeness, consideration and common sense would obligate telling neighbors about important changes coming in their neighborhoods. Chairman Tom Fuscaldo and company, in this instance and others, did not evidence these qualities.

Allservco ended up in a "hearing" before the board to determine if failure to notify neighbors was grounds to rescind the variance granted earlier.

Every indication was supplied to Fuscaldo that company representatives had allegedly misrepresented its receiving proper permits from environmental agencies.

Fuscaldo chose not to pursue investigating possible perjury with Allservco. The board also did not appear to have asked Essex County prosecutor to review the questionable earlier testimony.

Allservco, by the way, shared the same street address as Richard

Bel View

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Yanuzzi, Fuscaldo's political mentor and good buddy.

United Treatment Center was a different story. This time Fuscaldo was looking for "possibly deceptive" testimony on the word of troubled Bloomfield Councilman Gary Iacobacci.

Iacobacci had entertained an earlier Belleville council meeting with honest stories of how UTC had been such a problem in Bloomfield.

Came the zoning board hearing, Iacobacci had one police complaint of loitering, filed by himself earlier in the day. Iacobacci had filed the complaint against two guys sitting on a wall.

For a drug counseling center there since November, that is a hell of a good police record.

Two Bloomfield residents gave testimony, one saying she had been verbally harassed once by two guys sitting across the street from the Bloomfield center.

Iacobacci gave testimony as to what a hospital representative supposedly told her over the phone.

This was ludicrous. After all the charges and huge sub-plot against the center was made last week by Joe Scaperrotta — these people showed nothing wrong.

So, leave the business alone! Not good enough for Fuscaldo and company. Subpoena witnesses! Why, because Iacobacci couldn't show no problems at the center as promised? Trying to cover for Orechio's boys, Tom?

When asked by board members why there was no pattern of police reports, as we had been led to expect by the councilman's earlier comments, Iacobacci let slip a doozy.

He told the board there were no complaints since UTC had agreed to

move out of Bloomfield. Does that mean if you are fighting Iacobacci in Bloomfield there will be police reports, but when you reach an agreement, the reports stop?

Needless to say, a lawsuit seems imminent against the Bloomfield councilman, as he pushed this center out of Bloomfield then tried to block its exit, all the time making unsubstantiated charges in public.

The Belleville problem, however, is the zoning board. This body has inept leadership in Fuscaldo, who has twice conducted these pseudo-judicial fumes. If he suspected false or deceptive testimony, he should have handed it over to the prosecutor. If false testimony is so offensive, why didn't he go after Allservco for that?

Why was Iacobacci allowed to agitate in Belleville, causing needless worry to residents and costly legal

needs for UTC? If the councilman had real evidence, he should have produced it without the loud grandstand act and then let the zoning board evaluate it.

Time to reform this zoning board. Some very good members sit on it, but recent appointments and the selection of Fuscaldo as chairman have been a disaster.

This is what a Yanuzzi-Scaperrotta controlled operation acts like. No public input, friends of Orechio like Iacobacci allowed to grandstand, allegedly false testimony in one case ignored, unsubstantiated accusations of false testimony in another case taking center stage, issuing subpoenas and holding hearings without statutory power to do so, and whatever else they can get away with.

Reform the zoning board.

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—Karl Marx

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Flat tax would flatten homeowners

To the editor:

New Jerseyans beware. Congress, in an effort to raise revenue to pay off the "pork" on Capital Hill, is looking with a big-bad-eyes at the collective pocketbooks of America's private property owners. In particular, the middle class — as usual, they will be hit the hardest.

How are they thinking about raising the money? Through a new system called the "Flat Tax" — you would think they had learned the lesson from the debacle of 1986. No, they must try and tamper with a tax system that basically works, it just needs some fine tuning, not a complete overhaul.

Congressman Richard Arme, (R-TX) is a chief proponent and author of the flat tax proposal. We need to let Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg know now that New Jerseyans do not want a flat tax system. The proposed tax is popularly referred to as a "flat tax" because the net income streams defined as the tax base for any business or individual would be subject to a single tax rate regardless of the magnitude of that income.

The introduction of a flat tax system, presumable in 1996, would significantly alter economic activity in New Jersey.

How? a recently commissioned study of the New Jersey Association of REALTORS, conducted by nationally-recognized DRI-McGraw Hill, found the elimination of real estate taxes and mortgage interest deductions as outlined in the "flat tax" proposals would cause existing home prices in New Jersey to fall nearly 20 percent overnight.

The survey also found existing home sales falling 17 percent in 1996 and 12 percent in 1997. In relation to New Jersey households, the survey

found it very likely the middle class would be hardest hit, as they are the families and individuals who rely more heavily on their deductions, namely mortgage interest and dividend income exempt under the flat tax proposals.

The survey cited New Jersey as having the second highest household income in the nation and among the highest average home mortgages. In addition, New Jersey residents enjoy deductions higher than the national average — 16.4 percent of adjusted gross income compared with a U.S. average of 13.8 percent.

As a result, the impact of a flat tax on New Jersey's real estate sector and resident's household wealth would be onerous, particularly the elimination of the mortgage interest deductibility which would not only raise our resident's taxes but would sharply increase the net mortgage payments for current homeowners, making it impossible for some to afford their homes.

Simplifying the tax code to a post-card return is an attractive concept, however the aftermath of such simplicity to taxpayers and the economy is far too harmful.

Another item for New Jerseyans to consider is the rate at which we will be taxed. It may start at 17-20 percent, but what's to stop a Congress always looking to raise new revenue to increase this number to 20-to-25 to even 30 percent in a few years?

The time is now to say no to a flat tax. We must tell Senators Bradley and Lautenberg as well as our Congressional delegation, Donald Payne and William J. Martini, that New Jerseyans do not want a flat tax system.

Nina Maggio-Kaeser
President Bloomfield, Glen Ridge,
Nutley
and Belleville Board of Realtors

ECIA has sorry record

To the editor:

Who or what is the ECIA? We learn from news reports that the ECIA has financed municipal improvements in Irvington and now it has been reported that \$4 million is unaccounted for.

We have learned that the ECIA has financed many Essex County projects. The ECIA loaned Upsala College \$4.2 million in March 1993 and now Upsala has filed for bankruptcy.

The ECIA loaned Belleville Board of Education \$1 million for several projects the school system completed without voter approval or public hearings.

We read that Fairfield plans to go to court to recover \$1.3 million it claims the ECIA owes the township for in-lieu-of tax payments.

ECIA recently sold the geriatrics center in Belleville to a group of doctors without holding public hearings as required by state statute.

Montclair financed its parking garage through the ECIA and the new jurors parking lot at the Essex County Courthouse is also a ECIA project.

The most recent controversy generated by this mysterious entity that appears to operate in the shadows is the economically foolish deal by County Executive Jim Treffinger to sell the Hilltop property to the ECIA. Treffinger and the ECIA claim they do not have to hold public hearings on this sale. What form of government do we have in Essex County, a dictatorship?

In April, the Essex County freeholders held their meeting in Belleville. I questioned the freeholders about the formation of the ECIA and from where they derived their powers. The New Jersey Constitution states "No county . . . shall hereafter give any money or property, or loan its money or credit, to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation . . . etc." How can the ECIA do what it is doing in light of this clause in our constitution? Freeholder President DiVincenzo stated he would have the board attorney send me a response. I am still waiting.

The Star Ledger recently published an in-depth series exposing the arrogance of power in Essex County. We, the citizens, must take the baton lead and run the course to finally cleanse Essex County. We must unite all municipal taxpayer groups into one umbrella organization and pool our resources to accomplish our mission.

The "Essex County Taxpayers Association" is hereby conceived. Let's get to work!

Vincent J. Frantantoni
Belleville

Library asks for donors

Belleville Public Library is seeking organizations to adopt the library for one of its organization or business projects.

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Firefighters busy during May

The following is a list of some of the more major incidents Belleville Fire Department responded to during May:

May 5: The department received a call reporting oil in the Second River near Union Avenue. The HazMat unit from Nutley Fire Department, which responds on all county calls, assisted Belleville firemen placing booms to contain the oil.

May 6: Belleville firefighters Nick Nicolette and Joseph Lipoma delivered a baby on a mutual aid call to Bloomfield. The original call was for a women in labor, but when the ambulance arrived they found the woman ready to give birth. Assisted by Bloomfield policemen and the paramedics of Mountainside Hospital, they delivered the baby in the house and then transported mother and child to the hospital.

May 11: A house fire was reported at 130 Joralemon St., around 8 a.m. Engine 2 first to arrive found a heavy fire condition coming from the third floor and attic of the house. Shift 3 quickly contained the fire to that area and when searching the burning room firefighters found a dog and removed him to the street. Once outside on the street, the dog was revived by the men using oxygen.

May 15: While repending to a call of an accident on Route 21, the Battalion Chief's car was struck by another vehicle as it exited Fire Headquarters. The fire department vehicle sustained damage to the driver's side and had to be removed from service.

May 17: An early morning call was received reporting an overturned tractor trailer on Route 21 southbound. Engine 2 and EMS 2 arrived on scene to find a tractor trailer truck on its side, with diesel fuel and an unknown corrosive material flowing down the highway into the storm drains. A Hazardous materials incident command was set up and Nutley Fire

Department HazMat unit responded. Together, both departments suited up into special suits to enter the truck and offload the spilled cargo. The highway remained closed for more than 14 hours as the cleanup progressed.

May 18: Belleville Fire answered the call to Bloomfield to assist its department battling a general alarm fire on Glenwood Avenue. Ladder 1 was used all night to help control the blaze.

May 25: A house fire was reported at 149 Main St., by the resident. Fire units on inspections in the area arrived simultaneously to find fire coming out the side door of the house. Hoses were quickly stretched and firefighters entered the house and extinguished the flames, which originated in the bathroom. The bathroom was gutted by the fire, while the rest of the house sustained smoke and water damage.

Fire Department Monthly Activities:

Fire Runs:

Building fires, 5;
Vehicle Fires, 2;
Other type fires, 11;
EMS first responder, 44;
Service calls, 32;
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obituaries

Paul Stone, Jr.

Services for Paul M. Stone, Jr., 48, of Belleville were held July 13 in LaMonica Memorial Home, Bloomfield.

Stone died July 10 in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

He was a truck driver for the Veniero Trucking Co. of Belleville for a year. He earlier was a driver for Little Ferry Asphalt for 13 years.

Stone was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War. He was a member of Teamsters Local 560 of Union City.

Born in Newark, Stone lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville in 1978.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Jennifer; his mother, Angelina Stone; two brothers, William and Robert and three sisters, Susan, Mrs. Virginia McMahon and Mrs. Antoinette Nicosia.

Patricia Kane

Patricia R. Kane, 48, of Nutley died July 13 in her home.

A memorial service was held July 17 in Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley. Arrangements were by the Harrison-Pucci Funeral Home, Nutley.

Kane was a sales manager for Just Pets in Nutley for six years.

She had been a Girl Scout troop leader in Nutley.

Born in Newark, she lived in Nutley for 47 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jennifer Kane-Maceira, Mary and Rebecca; three sons, Zachary, Jacob and Lucas; her parents, Mitchell and Helen Mosior, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Merritt and Gloria Mosior.

Margaret Lutton

Services for Margaret Lutton, 65, of Belleville who died July 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will be private.

Lutton, born in Jersey City, lived in Union City before moving to Belleville five years ago.

Surviving are her husband, William H.; a son, William H. III; a daughter, Mrs. Jaymme Leontaris; a brother, James C. Robertson, and five grandchildren.

Beatrice Sobotor

A Mass for Beatrice Sobotor, 72, of Nutley was offered July 17 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley.

Sobotor died July 14 in Mountain-side Hospital, Glen Ridge.

A graduate of the St. James Hospital School of Nursing, she was a registered nurse with St. James Hospital in Newark for 10 years until 35 years ago.

Born in Jessup, Pa., she lived in Nutley for 50 years.

Surviving are a son, Joseph J.; three brothers, Andrew, James and Edward Opiekun and a grandchild.

Joseph Bagarozza Sr.

A Mass for Joseph A. Bagarozza Sr., 69, of Belleville was offered July 18 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville.

Bagarozza who died July 14 in Community Hospital, Toms River, was a long distance car carrier for 30 years with the A.T.I. Trucking Company in Newark before retiring in 1991.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville for 40 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Gray; four sons, Salvatore, Michael, Joseph Jr. and Patrick; a brother, Patrick; two sisters, Mrs.

Josephine Pellegrino and Mrs. Mary Torsiello and seven grandchildren.

Mary Radice

A Mass for Mary Radice, 85, of Nutley was offered July 18 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Radice died July 14 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

She was an assembler for the Witer Head and Hoag Co. of Newark for 25 years, retiring in 1975.

Radice was a member of Senior Citizens of Newark-Branch Brook.

Born in Newark she lived in East Orange before moving to Nutley three months ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Angela Harris; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Lordi and Mrs. Nancy Rotunda and two grandchildren.

Angelo D. Bifano, 77, World War II POW

A Mass for Angelo D. Bifano, 77, of Toms River, who escaped from a prisoner of war camp during World War II, was offered July 19 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark.

Bifano died July 14 in his home. He served in the Army during

World War II in the 17th Field Artillery. Bifano was captured by General Erwin Rommel's forces in North Africa on Feb. 14, 1943, and taken to a prisoner of war camp in Germany.

After spending more than two years as a prisoner, he escaped in May 1945, with other American prisoners by overpowering their guards. They found their way to a U.S. military base in Germany.

Bifano received an American Ex-Prisoner of War Medal.

Bifano was a quality assurance spe-

cialist with the Defense Logistic Agency in Springfield for 29 years, retiring in 1984.

Born in Belleville he lived in Newark before moving to Green Briar Woodlands, Toms River seven years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Dennis, Gary and Thomas; a daughter, Mrs. Amy Miano; a brother, Domenick; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Fiore and Mrs. Rose DeFeo and eight grandchildren.

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SPORTS

Safe at second



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Rob Caputo of the Belleville American Legion squad slides safely into second base during recent action against Maplewood.

Nutley squad needed victory to advance to championship

The Nutley American Legion baseball squad had destiny in its own hands last night when it played Verona in its final regular season contest.

Nutley needed a victory over the Verona team to clinch the championship of the American Division of the Essex County American Legion. A win would land Nutley a spot in the county championship game against Vailsburg, the National Division champs. That title contest is slated for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Seton Hall University.

Nutley carried a division record of 14-3-1 into last night's contest. Bloomfield was atop the division with a 15-4 mark. If Nutley lost last night's game, Bloomfield would play Vailsburg in the championship contest.

Nutley could have clinched a berth in the championship game Sunday with a win over Bloomfield. However, Bloomfield came through with a 4-2 win, setting up last night's decisive game against Verona.

Regardless of the outcome of last night's game, Nutley head coach Bruce Gallagher has been pleased with the play of his club. Nutley has been one of the top teams in the coun-

ty all season and hasn't missed a beat from last year.

"They're doing a really good job," said Gallagher. "It's pretty much the same team as last year, so we expected to do well."

Nutley has received strong pitching and hitting throughout the season during its title quest. The pitching staff has been led by Mike Greco (5-1) who was scheduled to pitch in last night's contest, and Mike DiPiano, a St. Benedict's Prep graduate who sports a 4-1 mark. Greg Pierro, who's going to school at the University of Rhode Island, is 2-1 on the mound.

The hitters have been stroking the ball, led by Belleville High graduate Brian Dena, who's hitting .452. Carlos Cline is next at .424, followed by Shawn Gallagher at an even .400.

Cline, one of the most feared batters in the Nutley lineup, didn't play for Nutley on Sunday against Bloomfield. Cline was playing for a Newark squad up at Fenway Park in Boston in the RBI tournament, which stands for Returning Baseball to the Inner city.

"We sure could have used Carlos against Bloomfield," said Gallagher. "We needed another bat in the lineup."

Without Cline, Nutley had trouble producing runs against the strong Bloomfield club. Even so, the score was 0-0 after five innings before Bloomfield took charge.

The only other losses for Nutley came earlier in the season to Vailsburg, 5-4, in 10 innings, and Maplewood, 8-1. The Maplewood loss came right on the heels of the Vailsburg game.

The one tie for Nutley came against Montclair, 5-5. That tie loomed large heading into last night's game, as Nutley was just one point behind Bloomfield in the standings.

LEGION NOTES — Vailsburg ran away with the National Division title with a 17-1 record. The squad is comprised of players from the Seton Hall Prep team which finished 25-6 this spring and captured the state Parochial A championship...

Nutley has been excelling despite the loss of Joe DelMaestro, who broke his left wrist playing basketball earlier in the season. Gallagher said that DelMaestro could return if Nutley qualifies for the state tournament.

"Losing Joe earlier in the season didn't help," said Gallagher.

Motorcycle enthusiasts to raise funds

In what is sure to be a larger-than-life display of bikers on all kinds of motorcycles and from all walks of life, motorcycle enthusiasts will participate in a 60-mile ride through four counties on Sunday that will raise thousands of dollars for The Nutley Friends of Abused and Special Children.

sports scene

Registration for The Fifth Annual Nutley Police Motorcycle Run will begin at 8 a.m., with the first several hundred bikers leaving when ascribed, and the balance departing

at 10 a.m. The Nutley Parks Department, site of the registration, is located between the Nutley exit of Rt. 211 and Washington Avenue.

Organizers for the event hope to top the proceeds of \$27,000 from last year's run, which attracted more than 1,500 riders. The fundraiser has enjoyed increased participation and success since it was started in 1991 by an all-volunteer staff, with the support of the Nutley police.

Participants pay \$15 for admission, refreshments and awards. The run is open to all motorcycle classes and is co-sponsored by Bergen-Honda, Kawasaki, Yamaha and Suzuki.

Fully escorted by uniformed officers, riders will travel from the Nutley Parks Department on Park Avenue through Essex, Passaic, Bergen and Morris counties, and back again to a picnic bash at the starting point.

The main date is July 30. For more information call 284-0940, 578-9488, 450-1450 or 667-7233.

Coaches needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching its 8-10 year old touch football league teams and the Junior Bucs traveling tackle football teams for ages 8-14.

Also, the rec department is seeking coaches for its 6-14 year old soccer league teams. The league is separated into several divisions according to age.

Games for all leagues are played on Saturdays and Sundays beginning in mid-September. All volunteer coaches will be required to attend a certification clinic by the NYSCA before the season begins.

To obtain an application for any coaching position contact the rec department at 450-3422 weekdays before 4 p.m.

Sports programs

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

For more information call 450-3422.

Here's the pitch



Photo By Barbara Kiskalis

Belleville American Legion pitcher Anthony Vitarzo gets ready to deliver pitch during recent action.

Dougherty captures gold



Colleen Dougherty of Nutley captured the 5K race at the 17th annual Garden State Summer Games, held earlier this month in Edison. Pictured, left to right, are Major Joseph Bucco, second place finisher Michelle Hoxworth, Dougherty and supervisor Jerry Hayes.

Belleville playground program a big success

sports scene

The Belleville Department of Recreation's Summer Playground Program is in full swing, with various activities taking place at the five sites. The beautiful weather lately has been really helpful in bringing out the children.

At the Rec House, Charlie Giachetti, Karen Russo and Mike Mundy are keeping the children very busy. Kickball is very popular, as is nok-hockey and roller blading.

The Friendly House enjoyed high attendance for the first two weeks. Games of choice are ping-pong, wiffle ball and pool. Speaking of the pool, the swimming pool at the Friendly House is now open and the turnout has been so large that registration was closed after three days. Chris Spina, the lifeguard, had to put many children on a waiting list.

At No. 8, No. 9 and the Stadium, the children have been busy with various tournaments such as ping-pong, nok-hockey, kallah and arts and crafts activities. The Stadium in particular

has had tremendous attendance, with directors Chris Cantarella and Joyce Boniecki reporting an average of 60 children per day.

All of the locations are planning exciting events and parties for the rest of the Summer Playground Program, which runs through Aug. 4. Children are encouraged to come join the fun.

Grid registration

There will be registration for the Belleville Recreation Department's 1995 Jr. Bucs Tackle Football Program at the Recreation House, 407 Jorammon St., now through Aug. 4.

Boys who will be 8 years old before Sept. 1 and who will not be 15 before Dec. 31 are eligible. Those wishing to play must weigh a minimum of 60 pounds and a maximum of 145

pounds, and no one above eighth grade can play.

To register, players must obtain an application from their school or the rec office. Completed applications with parent approval must be brought to the Recreation House by Aug. 4, with two passport size photos of the player and a copy of his birth certificate.

For more information call 450-3422.

Send us sports

If you have a sports story that you would like published, send it to Worrall Community Newspapers. All little league organizations, recreation leagues and other sports organizations are encouraged to send in press releases.

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Nutley young people excel

Christina Russo, daughter of Vincent and Irene Russo of Nutley, was graduated from Mount Saint Dominic Academy, Caldwell, on June 19.

Russo received an Achievement Scholarship to Fairfield University, CT, and the Presidential Scholarship to Marist College, N.Y. She has elected to attend Loyola College.

Alena Weller, of Nutley, a freshman at Montclair Kimberley Academy has received the New Jersey Governor's Award in Arts Education.

This award is presented to approximately 100 New Jersey students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in the arts and is an effort to build support for the essential place of the arts in basic education.

Weller took drama at Montclair State University last summer and was nominated for the theater award through that program's association with the New Jersey School of the Arts.

Nutley resident Christopher Nubla was among the 186 graduates at St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, who recently received diplomas at Prep's 117th commencement ceremonies.

Nubla, a graduate of Our Lady of Victories School, will attend N.J.I.T. in autumn.

Connor McEnery, son of John and

Ann McEnery, former residents of North Spring Garden Avenue in Nutley, has received the President's Award for Education Excellence at Criffix Elementary School in Greensboro, N.C.

McEnery was a student at Yantacaw Elementary School in Nutley through fourth grade when his family relocated only in 1994 to Greensboro. He will attend middle school there this autumn.

The President's Award is presented to those 5th grade students who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement, among them Connor's 4.0 grade point average and qualification for the school system's Academically Gifted and Talented Program.

Earlier this year, he was selected a Piedmont Young Author for short story writing and represented his school at the University of North Carolina.

Other awards this year for Connor are the "Straight A" Honor Roll, perfect attendance, and writing and delivering the winning essay in the school system's Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program, D.A.R.E.



Connor McEnery

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S.W. Brown Funeral Home renews planting

S.W. Brown & Son, Inc. Funeral Home of Nutley has renewed its affiliation with Leafy Oaks Association, A New Hampshire organization dedicated to reforestation and conservation efforts in New Jersey.

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the forest life of New Jersey.

The memorial trees are planted in the spring and autumn.

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Clara's new Tel-Med



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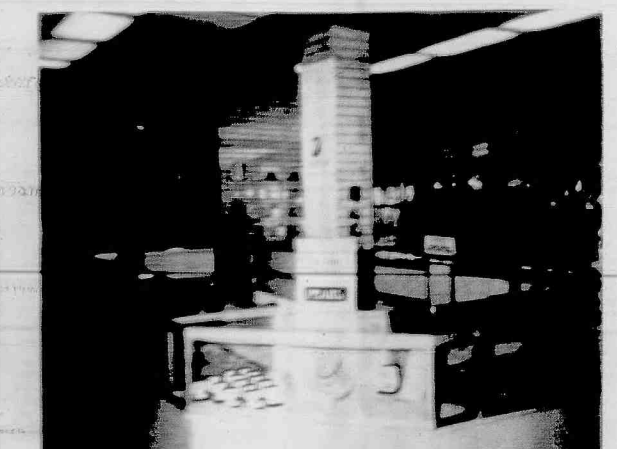


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Lookout On Eagle Rock

By Russell Roemmele
Staff Writer

No, I am not a drinking man, despite early environmental influences. That is so much psycho-babble. Why do mountain climbers try Mount Everest — because it is there. Why do folks drink ice cold beer — because it is there.

In Essex, going back a century, Newark produced as much good old beer as in Milwaukee, in St. Louis and in Munich, perhaps. I ought to know. I grew up in a neighborhood in Newark surrounded by breweries. As a matter of record, I often woke up back in the '30s in our five-room railroad flat in a nine-family tenement, with the distinct aroma of the used mesh of spent hops and yeast and other ingredients being taken away from Hensler's Brewery by horse and wagons, dripping its fluid on the cobblestones of Wall Street as the ancient driver slept and the horses moved without guidance, as they had always done.

Whenever the scent of beer droppings, to use the term, was in the air, the housewives would fully open their windows to allow the aroma to permeate the rooms — and to get rid of the evil odors from the stockyards near Bears Stadium, the slaughter houses in South Kearny, large steel and pipe-making mills lining the Passaic in Harrison and the unforgettably ugly inhalations from the gray iron foundries over there near Riverbank Park.

The breweries of Newark cleansed the air, I dare say, as they then had been doing for more than a century and a half. How everyone welcomed the perfume of beer-making, second only to that of the prized aromas escaping from the giant ovens of the National Biscuit Company deep into the ethnic-Irish section of Down Neck.

Maybe someone knows more than I have been able to find, but little scholarly work has been done on the history and heritage of the Newark and, later, Orange breweries. Where are the "industrial" historians? More copy is written about the preservation of the Krueger Mansion in Newark than about the founding, the rapid development and the decline and fall of

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Mid-year budget sessions planned

Essex County Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo has announced the freeholder board will have mid-year budget hearings July 27 and Aug. 1 to assess current spending by county departments, discuss with department heads what suggestions they may have for next year's budget and ask department heads whether or not they anticipate any shortfalls in this year's budget.

The hearings mark the first time the freeholder board has reviewed county spending at the mid-year point and are intended to give the board a head start in their planning process for next year's budget.

"I said when we passed the 1995 budget that we had to begin working on next year's budget immediately," said DiVincenzo. "These hearings are the beginning of the process."

Essex County's budgeting process is difficult because the county administrator does not have financial and administrative control over 60 percent of the budget because of mandated costs by the state government, federal government and the courts.

This year, the county passed a \$520 million budget that contained cutbacks in staffing and \$95 million in bonding that restructured the existing debt and paid for the sale of assets to balance the budget.

"Mandated costs force us to continually look for new ways to cut spending even though our costs con-

tinue to increase," said DiVincenzo. "This year, we were able to sell county land to prevent a tax increase. We have to get a handle on what next year's budget may look like so we can be prepared," he said alluding to the \$32.5 million sale of the Hilltop property in West Essex.

This year, the Board of Freeholders instituted a new budget process which started the hearings earlier and called for extensive department hearings attended by the full freeholder board. The board spent more than 62 hours examining the 1995 spending plans and listening to testimony from department heads, employees and citizens.

"It is our hope that by working together with the administration we can identify any potential problems that may exist and also develop strategies that we can begin working on for next year," DiVincenzo said. "Starting this early gives us a better chance of implementing our strategies in the beginning of the 1996 budget year as opposed to having the changes take effect at mid-year."

County Administrator Vincent DiMauro said the administration has already taken step to conduct its own mid-year budget analysis. This process, he said, includes a continuous monitoring of the budget to "make certain expenditures are consistent with what is approved."

The administration has no problem



Joseph DiVincenzo
Monitor budget

sharing this review with the freeholder board, DiMauro said, adding he expects the freeholder meetings to not "rehash" policies made by the administration to implement the budget.

Part of the problems with the county budget has been past administrations not closely monitoring how taxpayer money was spent, he said. This has been taken care of this year, DiMauro added.

The mid-year budget hearings will be in the Hall of Records, Room 506, and are open to the public. The hearings will begin at 3 p.m.

On July 27, the departmental budgets of parks, recreation and cultural affairs, public works, citizen services and planning and economic development will be discussed.

On Aug. 1, the departmental budgets of health and rehabilitation, public safety, sheriff and prosecutor will be discussed.

Officials to review golf authority plan

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

The freeholder budget committee is expected to begin discussions about creating a golf authority to operate and manage the three Essex County-owned golf courses.

The move comes two weeks after Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo and County Administrator Vincent DiMauro visited Baltimore, Md., to witness how that city managed its five public golf courses. The two Essex officials met with Lynnie Cook, executive director of the Baltimore Municipal Golf Corporation, the model the freeholders will be looking at to adapt to Essex County.

"After seeing the Baltimore operation and talking with their staff, I am more convinced than ever that we should give this idea serious consideration," DiVincenzo said. "When you look at the finances and consider what is the best way to guarantee that the courses are maintained, I think this plan might provide us with the answers we are looking for."

Essex County owns and operates three municipal golf courses: Hendrick's Field in Belleville, Francis Byrne in West Orange and Weequahic in Newark. While two of the three courses turned profits last year, officials claim more money could be realized if the courses are operated more efficiently.

Last year, Byrne collected \$1.1 million, Hendricks collected \$800,000 and Weequahic operated at a \$500,000 deficit. It should be noted these figures represent revenue collected and the profit realized may be less than these reported figures after expenses are figured in.

Several changes have been made in the operation of the golf courses, including the hiring of new manage-

ment personnel, DiMauro said. In addition, better accounting procedures have been implemented to monitor the money being collected and tighter controls are in place to monitor the condition of the courses. DiMauro said he personally visits the courses and gives random checks to see how employees are working and how the courses are being maintained.

"The fact we are paying closer attention to the courses has resulted in a better operation," DiMauro said, adding it is too early to determine how this year's profits compare to previous years'.

During their visit to Baltimore, DiVincenzo and DiMauro met with Cook and Henry Miller, chairman of the board of directors of Baltimore Golf, to discuss ideas how this plan could be implemented in Essex County. The two toured the courses, met with greenskeepers and reviewed the job functions and responsibilities of the entire staff. They also received financial information, an organizational chart and a check list of steps the county would have to take to implement the Baltimore plan.

Under the Baltimore plan, a sepa-

rate, not-for-profit organization would be formed and would be completely autonomous from the governing body. A volunteer board of directors would be created to oversee the operation, which would not receive any funding from the county except the profit it earned from the operation of the golf courses.

Under Cook's guidance, the Baltimore courses have gone from operating at a \$500,000 deficit 10 years ago to being a million-dollar profit maker last year. During this change, fees to golfers have minimally increased.

DiMauro said the administration is open to investigating the idea, although the courses are being operated "pretty efficiently now." He added the administration is looking into hiring someone to develop a computer system to establish even more precise control and more efficiency in the operation. He declined to mention who was being considered.

The Baltimore model was first discussed in March when Cook gave a presentation to more than 500 Essex golfers who attended a special public meeting in Belleville, during which the operation and state of the courses were discussed.

Doo-wop to serenade Yanatacaw Park

The syncopated rhythm of ragtime and the vocal harmony of doo-wop will fill Yanatacaw Park as the Essex County Parks Centennial Celebration Committee and the Nutley Department of Parks host a free-outdoor music concert tonight at 7 p.m.

The buddy Yannon Dixieland Jazz Band, featuring Tubby Tubello and Sonny Calello, will kick off the evening's performance with selections from W.C. Handy and Louis Armstrong.

Parkway, New Jersey's number one oldies group, will conclude the festivities with the rock and roll sounds of the 1950s and 1960s.

Audience members may bring lawn chairs and blankets. In the event of rain, the concert will be in Nutley High School, 300 Franklin Ave.

The jazz and rock concert is sponsored by the Musician's Guild of Essex County.

Sheriff Deputies provide valuable service for free

Most people look forward to getting home and relaxing on nights and weekends after long hours on the job. But there's one Essex County group who instead put on a police uniform, strap on a gun, get in a police car and patrol the streets looking for criminals — and they do it for free — even paying for their own uniforms!

They are members of the Essex County Sheriff's Deputy Division, who receive the same training as their full-time paid counterparts, have full police power and are empowered to make arrests and issue summons as they assist communities and law enforcement agencies to fight crime. They do all this without any compensation. Deputies work side by side with other local law enforcement officers in all aspects of policing. Twenty four new recruits recently joined the volunteer division, bringing the ranks of the division to 81.

"With our county facing unprecedented financial difficulties, we are grateful these individuals are able to volunteer their service," said Sheriff Armando Fontoura under whose direction the division has been expanded and its role enhanced.

The Deputy Division was first organized after World War II as part of the county's civil defense and disaster control effort. As the Sheriff's Department has adapted to meet the challenges of fighting crime and supporting the criminal justice system of today, the volunteer force has kept pace and remains an integral and productive unit.

In 1994, the division performed 29,000 total hours of service. Based on the starting salary and the cost of benefits for paid personnel, the volunteer service represents a savings to county taxpayers of more than half a million dollars.

"It takes a special breed to make the commitment to serve the community as a volunteer deputy. Assignments take them away from their families on nights, weekends and holidays and all the while they subject themselves to the same dangers and risks as paid full-time personnel — but with no compensation," the sheriff said.

"Our deputies come from all walks of life right up to corporate executives. They bring with them invaluable knowledge and private sector experience that is applied in their volunteer law enforcement duties. While they are a diverse group, all of them share a fundamental desire to help law enforcement and serve their fellow citizens by donating their time to these activities," Fontoura said.

Fontoura said they are heavily in demand and he receives a steady flow of letters requesting their service and praise of their professionalism. The confidence placed in the skills and professional abilities of the volunteers is demonstrated through the various types of assignments they are entrusted with, the sheriff said. He explained the deputies often step in to assist local police on a temporary basis when needed to target special problems or enforcement activities.

"They are providing an additional law enforcement presence and visibility which citizens want," said Fontoura. "People feel good when they see a police uniform."

For example, from January to June of last year, deputies assisted the Irvington Police Department with a

regular vehicle patrol while the department was experiencing a temporary personnel shortage.

In the past, they have assisted the County Police in the patrol of the county's parks and public buildings utilizing marked sheriff's vehicles to patrol these areas on nights and weekends.

Recently, when communities were plagued with a rash of carjackings, the deputies teamed up with investigators from the Prosecutor's Office, local police and regular Sheriff's officers to patrol shopping malls and other areas favored by carjackers and burglars. This effort led to a number of arrests and helped allay the fears of the public during a time when several high profile carjackings were causing public panic.

In addition, Fontoura said the Sheriff's Department is frequently called upon by the U.S. Secret Service when the President or a foreign head of state is in the area for assistance with security arrangements. Volunteer deputies work side by side with the Department's Bomb Squad, K-9 Unit and other agencies on these special security arrangements. They also have augmented security arrangements with the State Police for the governor.

Last year, the deputies were responsible for a major part of the logistical detail regarding the very successful county-wide gun amnesty program, co-sponsored by the Sheriff's Department, County Prosecutor's Office and the County Association of Chiefs of Police. They handled fund distribution to the participating municipalities and collection of the weapons from the various drop off locations.

Some of their regular duties and assignments include augmenting local security, traffic and crowd control efforts for major outdoor activities, such as parades, holiday celebrations, festivals, etc.

Fontoura stressed the requirements to be a member of the Deputy Division are not easy. Applicants undergo careful prescreenings and recruits must complete a rigorous state-certified training program which is virtually identical to that required of the regular paid officers.

Deputies are responsible for purchasing their uniforms and equipment which amounts to about \$1,000. A minimum contribution of time and service from them is required order to retain membership. Members generally serve 16-20 hours per month. Many exceed this amount.

Fontoura said recruits are drawn to serve by the professional reputation of the force, the opportunity to serve the citizenry in a unique way and the opportunity to gain law enforcement experience for those who may aspire to an eventual full-time paid position in the field.

"The Deputy Division has an invaluable asset and a source of great pride for the Sheriff's Department," Fontoura said. Their efforts increase the law enforcement presence and provide services in our county at virtually no cost to the taxpayer. As budget constraints continue to strain government resources, we will continue to tap the vast reservoir of talent represented by these unselfish citizens," he added.

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COUNTY NEWS

Educational agreement



Essex County college became the 14th New Jersey community college to embark on a baccalaureate degree program with Thomas Edison State College, Trenton, the state college for adults. George Pruitt, left, president of Thomas Edison State College, and A. Zachary Yamba, president of ECC, shake hands after signing the agreement.

Blood Center needs help to fight summer shortages

The North Jersey Blood Center has announced a variety of times and locations for opportunities to donate blood during the next few weeks.

Summer shortages have arrived and the blood center is asking community residents to give now to adequately meet the needs of New Jersey patients. These shortages occur because schools and colleges close down and people take vacations. The weather also acts as a deterrent as people are discouraged by hot and humid weather.

The North Jersey Blood Center depends on other blood centers in the country because not enough blood is collected in this area for patients. Unfortunately, shortages occur throughout the nation and few other centers have blood to spare.

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning. For those who have travelled outside of the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For information, call the blood center at (800) BLOOD NJ.

Upcoming blood drives include:

- St. Barnabas Medical Center, East Wing, New Building, Room E26, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston; July 24, 26 and 31 and Aug. 2, 7 and 9; 6-9 p.m.
- Mountainside Hospital, Bay and Highland avenues, Glen Ridge, July 26, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- PBA Local 25, 60 Main St., West Orange, Aug. 1, 6-9 p.m.

Residents may also make donations at the Regional Donor Center at 401 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesdays to Thursdays from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information, call 669-9898.

Camp spaces still available

There are spaces for youth from around New Jersey at the Beemerville 4-H Camp in Sussex County. Sleeper campers in grades 3-11 can make friends from all over the state at their "summer home away from home." They will find programs just perfect for having fun, making friends and learning new things. They will be guided and supervised by mature, enthusiastic, well-trained and experienced camp staff who come from all over the world, as well as New Jersey.

Each week will provide fun learning based on a particular theme and include traditional camp activities of swimming, boating, games, horseback riding, crafts, singing and camp fires.

Youths in grades 3-7 can participate in one or more of the following programs:

- "Youth on the Move," July 23-28 and July 30 to Aug. 4. Action packed options for campers, emphasizing fun and safety, include: all terrain vehicles, hiking, boating and canoeing, fitness, and horseback riding, as well as traditional camping activities.
- "The Scientist Within," Aug. 6-11 and Aug. 13-18. Campers who like to learn about nature and how things work can explore ecology, wildlife, plants and other sciences while enjoying the basic camp program of horseback riding, swimming, boating, shooting sports, crafts and other fun camp activities.

There is a "Counselor in Training/Leadership Development" program available each of the weeks mentioned above for youth in grades 8 and 9. These campers will enroll in special leadership classes and have an opportunity to assist trained staff and counselors with activities.

The 4-H Youth Development Program is part of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension. For more information about 4-H and applications for 4-H Camp, contact the 4-H Youth Development Program, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Essex County, at 15 South Munn Ave., East Orange, 07018 or by calling 678-7807, or the Rutgers Cooperative Extension, New Jersey 4-H Camp Office, at 50 Neilson Road, Sussex, 07461, or by calling 875-4715.

Essex super applies for Hillside position

By Pia Wilson
Staff Writer

Essex County Superintendent Peter Carter was among three finalists vying for the position of superintendent of schools in Hillside.

When asked why he wanted to leave his current position to take the job in Hillside, Carter said, "I want to return to the K through 12 situation in a community that looks like America."

The Hillside Board of Education presented three candidates for the superintendent of schools position — which will be vacated July 31 by retiring Superintendent Rose Stahnten — during a public forum last week.

Each of the candidates — Carter, Hiroko Miyakawa, deputy superintendent for the Trenton School District, and Jack Detalvo, Asbury Park superintendent — put his or her best foot forward while fielding questions from the residents in attendance. The forum was moderated by Ray Milam, coordinator of the Technical Assistance Unit of the New Jersey School Boards Association.

The NJSBA assisted the board in the advertisement of the superintendent position and the application process. According to Milam, 27 applicants responded, with 25 being from New Jersey, one from New York and one from Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the public forum, Milam said, was to seek "community input."

Carter, who has been responsible for 23 school districts and 118,000 students in Essex County for the past six years, counted an increase in test scores in Irvington and a general improvement in instruction among his achievements.

Carter said Hillside was a town full of "hardworking men and women who want the best possible education for their kids."

Become a master tree steward

Residents of Essex County who want to learn how to care for trees and enjoy teaching children are invited to attend Master Tree Steward training in Union County. Training will be Wednesdays from Sept. 20 to Nov. 29 from 1-3 p.m. at the Union County 4-H office, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

Participants will be taught every aspect of tree biology from seedlings to mature trees. Field trips, lectures and hands-on activities will be part of the classes. Participants will receive textbooks and other valuable handouts.

The program is free and 30 hours of volunteer time, from December to May, are requested to teach young students about the importance and necessity of trees. Teams of three or four master tree stewards will work together. Essex County residents will volunteer near their homes.

The 4-H Youth Development Program is part of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension. It is sponsored by the county Boards of Chosen Freeholders, Rutgers-The State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

For more information about the Master Tree Stewards or to apply for the program, call James Nichnadowicz, Union County 4-H agent, at (908) 654-9854. The application deadline is July 31.

Brookdale concert to revisit swing days

Relive the swinging days of Ellington, Goodman, Gershwin, the Andrews Sisters and other 1940's favorites as the Richard Reiter Swing Band, featuring vocalist Tricia Slasta, performs in a free Brookdale Park concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Reiter is an exciting jazz stylist whose improvised solos are exceptionally melodic and thoughtfully structured. He has performed as guest soloist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, as a featured artist on three PBS television shows and as back up for such notables as Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Nancy Wilson.

Slasta has trained extensively in classical, light opera and show music and has become one of New York's foremost performers of Swing-Era standards.

The Reiter Swing Band concert is presented by the Essex County Parks Centennial Committee and the Essex County Department of Parks.

Raising a glass to old time breweries

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Nowark and Essex County beer. Give us our Gibbon!

At one time, five master beer and ale producers and several smaller ones used the then-sparkling waters of the Pequannock system to quench the thirst — although then the beer, never mind the ale, was sure as hell more powerful stuff than are most of the brews now. The madro crowd today would get drunk after a bottle of that stuff!

The big five around 1920 were Krueger, Ballantine, Heigenspan, Weidemyer and Henster, with Trommer's White Label arriving a little later. By the time the '50s came around, only Ballantine's remained in Newark, more by gift of the Yankees and Mel Allen than because of its salty taste, bad marketing and stupid union bosses.

During the summer in the Great Depression, in World War II years and immediate post war years before TV, every Friday and Saturday evening, many mothers in our neighborhood would be seen entering the taverns on every corner. They were not lining up at the bar for a drink. They carried two-quart metal pails to have filled with draft to bring home for their husbands, so as to keep him in front of the Philco instead of in front of the tavern temptations of which Gary Nation had only an inkling.

Our father was of a different sort. He himself walked to the bar with his pail for Henster's, our neighbor, but a half block from our rooms. (On his return, he would place it on the kitchen table and, as always, pour the first glass for

When, who, while, always deferring, drank every drop of her one glass. Dad, when he had the money, on a hot summer night drank three pails. He never got tipsy, but his arguments with the popular radio newscasters of the day — Raymond Gram Swing, Hinner Davis, H.W. Kallenborn, Gabriel Heater, among others — would increase in volume. None of them could best Dad!

The great industrial history of Newark and Essex County is hardly known by school kids today. It is not taught in public schools. Who cares? Too bad, because Newark's history remains so much of the zeitgeist of those who came before us, the generations who brought prosperity — and good old cold beer, I emphasize — to the city, the county and even the state.

Today, the social- and psycho-batters have imposed upon us an Orwellian history, as if everything our grandfathers did was politically incorrect, unworthy of mention except in condemnatory terms. So much hogwash. The beers and ales in Newark, in Essex County, were, surely, the "opium of the people." Thank the Lord it was and not the heroin, cocaine and other "opium" nowadays.

At times, when I awaken in the dead of night to write, I look for that giant red neon sign flashing, "In New Jersey, it's Henster's!" and I want to go back to the world of our fathers and the beer they drank and that some of the brewery.

So I walk to the Hilltop to have a drink in toast of these days of our fathers.

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Tickets cost \$150. There will be a buffet dinner, cocktails, dancing and entertainment. Included in the cruise is a sail around the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and Verrazano Bridge.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

NJSF turns 'Macbeth' into a ... musical??

"Macbeth" is considered by many to be one of Shakespeare's most violent plays, with more slayings than the latest Bruce Willis film. In this incarnation, the play is even more gruesome because it tortures the audience, disembowels the script and runs the bard's and New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's reputations over with a Mack truck. "Macbeth," Shakespeare and the NJSF will survive this debacle, but the same can't be said about the audience.

In addition to its plays on the Main Stage — which currently has the excellent "Julius Caesar" — the NJSF runs the Other Stage on which it presents more experimental work or work by lesser known writers. Therefore, it was a bit of a surprise to read at the beginning of the season that "Macbeth" was being staged there. Subsequent press releases explained this was a new interpretation of the piece and it would include such flourishes as a live musical score.

Also, in the Director's Notes included with the playbill, Ulla Neuerburg of Germany writes her intention was to move the focus of the play away from Macbeth and Lady Macbeth and put it in a larger political context. "Therefore, the relationship between the private — the couple's lust for power — and the political — the repercussions of Macbeth's deeds in the affairs of the state — become more pronounced. 'Macbeth' becomes a political fable about the changes of power within a state by means of murder, intrigue and military force," she wrote.

All of this might of worked had the director and crew not gone so batty in their attempts to be eccentric. Changing the emphasis on a play is one thing; to have the singing of great speeches, characters moving like martial arts experts and background music drowning out the dialogue are different things all together. All these changes aren't used sparingly either, which makes for too many distractions. It's bad enough to hear classic dialogue sung, but to have a half-dozen actors doing somersaults and flips at the same time borders on the sacrilege.



Patrick Morris plays the title role in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's production of "Macbeth," playing through July 29 at the festival's Other Stage. The Other Stage is located at the Playwright's Theater of New Jersey, 33 Green Village Road in Madison.

Center Stage

By Lisa Ann Batitto
Staff Writer

Even more unforgivable is the most interesting scenes are glossed over. For instance, the murder of Duncan, the king of Scotland, and his attendants are done in shadows. So, whenever a character runs in to see the bodies, he is no longer in view of the audience and his expressions and reactions are lost.

The king shouldn't complain, though. The slaying of nobleman Banquo is done in full view but it is quite comical. It is hard to stifle a giggle when Banquo's ghost rises from the dead draped in a white sheet to haunt Macbeth. It reminds one of a child who tries to scare his parents using the same technique.

Unintentional laughs aside, as anybody who has read Shakespeare knows, he can be quite funny at times. The powers that be must have thought the humor was a bit too highbrow so they turned a bawdy moment with a servant into a tacky, tasteless and unfunny sequence. The few chuckles that are heard in the audience may be chalked up to nervousness.

One doesn't know what the director was trying to do with the Weird Sisters. For some reason, they are dressed alike and have the mannerisms of geisha girls — in a play that is set in Scotland. In Shakespeare's version, the witches were women with masculine features, making their sex undistinguishable. Perhaps Neuerburg, in her infinite wisdom, didn't think this was weird enough, and decided to give them an Asian flavor. This isn't bizarre; it's stupid.

It's hard to tell if the actors are of the high quality usually associated with the Shakespeare Festival because everything around them is so awful. Plus, many of them play two or three parts — Renee Bucciarelli and David Mandell play a whopping five each — making it

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Summerfun stages 'The Sisters Rosenweig'

Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winner Wendy Wasserstein spins the story of three sisters who have drifted apart over the years in her endearing comedy, "The Sisters Rosenweig," which makes its New Jersey professional theater premiere at Summerfun Theater.

Each sister brings her emotional baggage when they gather to celebrate the oldest sister's birthday. Through the journey of the play, however, Sara, Gorgeous and Pfeni find they are stronger together than apart, forging a delightful comedy about love, fulfillment and family ties.

Interwoven throughout the sisters' journey is the underlying relationship with their Jewish heritage. Sara is not observant; after Gorgeous carefully lights candles for the Sabbath, Sara tells her to blow them out. Pfeni sides with Gorgeous, but more out of a patronizing gesture than from her own belief structure. And yet, that same belief system which has taken them down different paths now provides the foundation for their emotional connection.

Ultimately the work has little to do with ethnicity or religion. It is about family, understanding and renewal. Andre Bishop observes, Wasserstein's plays "are about a generation of women intelligent, attractive, educated, uncommon women who, while attempting to deal with their fears and disappointments, manage to define and redefine who they are."

USA Today said, "A play so warm and lovable you'd like to wrap it around you and wear it home." "Sis-



Summerfun Theater's tender comedy, "The Sisters Rosenweig" by award-winning Wendy Wasserstein, features the exquisite expertise of Judy Turkisher, Rachel Gordon and Anita Hollander as the sisters Pfeni, Sara and Gorgeous. The play runs through Saturday at the Weiss Arts Center in Montclair.

ters" originally opened October 22, 1992, at the Mitzi E. Newhouse Theatre at Lincoln Center and subsequently reopened at the Ethyl Barrymore Theatre on March 18, 1993.

The Summerfun Theater production of The Sisters Rosenweig will feature the skillful direction of Maur-

ice J. Moran and an exceptional cast of sisters consisting of Anita Hollander as Gorgeous, Rachel Gordon as Sara and Judy Turkisher as Pfeni. The one week run began Tuesday and continues to Saturday with a performance each evening at 8 p.m. Additionally, there is a 2 p.m. matinee today.

All performances are presented in the air conditioned Weiss Arts Center, located on Lloyd Road and Bloomfield Avenue in Montclair. Standard ticket prices are \$18 and \$22 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by phoning 256-0576.



The cast of "A Chorus Line," TheaterFest's final production this season at Montclair State University, performs during a recent show.

TheaterFest concludes its first decade

When the curtain drops the final time on "A Chorus Line" at Montclair State University July 30, it will mark not only the end of TheatreFest's season but the conclusion of its first decade.

With more than 50 shows produced since the 1986 inaugural season, TheatreFest, the professional equity theater-in-residence at Montclair State University, has become synonymous with top entertainers, Broadway-style shows and daring and diverse themes.

This year, for instance, TheatreFest put a twist in "On Golden Pond" by casting African-American actor Roland Sands in the role of Chelsea's lover, Bill. "This is just one example of the innovations that TheatreFest has become known for," said Geoffrey W. Newman, artistic director of TheatreFest and dean of MSU's

School of Fine and Performing Arts. "We didn't want casting to take away from the beauty of this play, but we decided it would offer our theatre-goers an interesting interpretation of this production," he said.

Theatre-goers have traveled from as far away as Pennsylvania and Connecticut to experience the benefits of TheatreFest, which over the years has earned a reputation for excellence, tickets at reasonable prices, accessible parking and a relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

Even stars turn out to see the stars at TheatreFest. Some notable personalities who have been spotted in attendance at TheatreFest productions include Mick Jagger, Mike Nichols, Diane Sawyer, Brooke Shields, Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

During its first decade, TheatreFest has put its own touch on productions

such as "Godspell," "Annie," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "The Odd Couple" and this year's "A Chorus Line." Stars on stage have included Rita Moreno, Carol Channing, Valerie Perrine, Ellen Burstyn, Melba Moore and George Chakiris.

"We've worked very hard to achieve a reputation for excellence," said John Wooten, TheatreFest's managing director. "TheatreFest is not a run-of-the-mill summer stock company producing puff pieces."

Ten years of innovations, stars and outstanding productions. The artistic staff of TheatreFest has plenty to build on as they enter their second decade of bringing quality summer theater to Northern New Jersey.

Anthony C. Venutolo, Editor

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Happenings

Wednesday

Film fest

• The New Jersey Institute of Technology will present the Newark Black Film Festival's awards Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 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.

July 28

Concert

• Relive the golden age of rock and roll with a musical salute to the British Invasion, hippies and electric guitars in a July 28 "Swinging Sounds of the Sixties" concert at Brookdale Park at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. A \$2 parking donation will go into a specially earmarked fund for park restoration and future musical programs.

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-addressed mailer with appropriate postage.

La Di Da

• The open free-forum, La Di Da, presents gray matter, a poetic junction and open forum for poets and writers as a monthly second Sunday series. Each gathering will present featured artists and will contain an information/networking area with various local resources available for poets and writers. The gathering will be at 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 is 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.

Art

• The second annual South Orange Artists Juried Exhibition is now on display. The art works of 36 artists residing in the village will include oils, watercolors, acrylics, photography and sculptures in bronze and wood. Among those juried to be featured in the exhibition are Barbara Snyder's mixed media piece, wood sculptures by Robert Ramos, paintings in water media by Dorothy Skeados Ganek, ink and wash drawing by Miriam Fisher, and a pastels by Jeanette Fragasso Masi and Karen Quinlan. Also, exhibiting photographs are Ron Brown and Adam Targan with Greg Lesbe 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 noon and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Appointments may also be made by calling the Baird Center at 378-7754.

Dance

• A dance 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 years, the Music Preparatory Division at MSU has developed the musical talents of more than 12,000 children, students and adults. With the addition of the dance division, an outgrowth of the university dance program, the Preparatory Center for the Arts offers a comprehensive musical and dance experience taught by faculty artists in state-of-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. Private lessons are available on all instruments. Registration for fall classes is Sept. 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call the center at 655-4443.

Miniatures

• The Renee Foosner Art Gallery will have its sixth annual Juried Exhibition of Miniature Art at the Paper Mill Playhouse through July 30. Miniatures primarily represent artwork one-sixth or less the actual size of the subject depicted. Landscapes are the most popular subjects, followed by architecture, animals, still lifes and florals. Miniatures embrace all media, including watercolors, oils, scrimshaw and graphics. More than 600 miniatures from the United States and around the world will be displayed. The special feature of this exhibition will be the Miniature Artists of America. The artists are chosen by a selection jury and the artwork displayed will be from the top miniatures. These artists participate in many of the miniature art societies' annual shows in the United States. Some of the prestigious miniaturists included are Jane Mihalik, Al Baker, Pat Longley and Al Grafke. Admission is free and gallery access is available one hour prior to performances and during intermissions of "The Secret Garden" and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. It is not necessary to have theater tickets to view the gallery. For further information, call 379-3636, ext. 2272.

Poetry

• The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash prizes will be offered. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject or poetic style. The deadline is Sept. 30. Poems will also be considered for "Treasured Poems of America," a hardcover anthology. Prize winners will be announced Nov. 30. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, W.Va. 26175.

Pageant

• Volunteers are needed to assist with the Miss Essex County Scholarship Organization. People are needed who are willing to volunteer their ideas, time and effort in all areas of the organization which produces a scholarship pageant that serves as the official preliminary to the Miss New Jersey and Miss America Pageants. Anyone interested in being part of the Miss America family and this great American tradition that helps to provide scholarships can get information by calling Christopher Roemmele, executive director of the Miss Essex County Scholarship Pageant Organization, at 748-6377 or may write to the organization at P.O. Box 1806, Bloomfield, 07003.

HOROSCOPES

July 23-29

ARIES – March 21/April 20

A friend from your past will try and contact you this week. You could find out some interesting news about this person. An intow or distant family member with whom you've had some troubles will surprise you with a kinder, gentler attitude. Perhaps s(he) deserves a second chance.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21

Take advantage of an introspective mood. You could learn something about yourself. If work is getting you down, you may just need a day off to recharge your batteries. Go ahead, you deserve it. Kick back, relax and slow down your pace for a while. Good news is on the way.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

No matter what your line of work, this week you will excel. Your natural creativity combined with your subtle charm will put you ahead of the game. Your love life doesn't look so bad either. Both single and attached Geminis can look forward to attention from the opposite sex.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

A new friendship may be formed with someone who shares a common interest. This could be the start of a lasting bond as long as you're willing to let someone new into your life. Although it is good to be cautious, it also can hold you back. Learn to find a happy medium.

LEO – July 23/August 23

If objectives seem hard to reach, it may be time to reevaluate your goals. Perhaps you're being overly-ambitious. There may be trouble in paradise when it comes to your love life. You may have to put that stubborn Leo pride aside if you want to work things out.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

If you're willing to put in the work, high rewards can be yours. It's totally up to you. You will, however, have to sacrifice free time and socializing. After all, everything has a price. An unexpected invitation gives you something to look forward to in the coming month.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Mixing business with pleasure can be beneficial as long as you keep your usual professional demeanor. Otherwise you could be the center of gossip in no time. Watch what you say and be sure to stay away from alcohol. Even one drink is enough to knock down the defenses and say something you'll regret.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Relying on others to get the job done may be the cause of frustration and delay. You may have to take on more of the load than you had anticipated if you want the job done right. A loved one may want more of your time than you have to give. Try to find a reasonable balance.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Holding grudges will get you nowhere. A friend who's disappointed you deserves a second chance. Look at the entire picture and you may have a change of heart. A Taurus of the opposite sex may be interested in you. Proceed only if you're ready to settle down.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Instead of harboring anger and frustration towards someone, it's better to talk things out. The subject of your anger may not even be aware that s(he) has done something wrong or offensive. Communication could be the answer to a number of your problems. It's worth a try!

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

A spur-of-the-moment, mid-week excursion is what you need to put some spark into your fire. The mysterious behavior of a loved one may be impossible to figure out, especially if (s)he is a Scorpio. Some puzzles are better left unsolved. Conservative spending is your best bet this week.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20

A new line of study or training may be necessary to proceed in the direction you're looking towards. Even if this seems like a hassle now, it will be well worth it in the long run. On Friday, what seems like an odd coincidence may not be a coincidence at all. Don't be too trusting.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months: If you have been in a position of authority for some time, it may soon be coming to an end. Don't panic! This could mean retirement or a promotion in a more creative, less managerial position. Either way, your responsibilities will be shifted sometime early this year. Your love life may closely resemble a roller coaster ride for much of the year. This is especially true if you're involved with a Scorpio. If you're not careful, tempers and pride can get in the way of a lot of good times this year. Luck will be on your side during November and February. Those are the times to make big decisions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: VICTORIA CANNON YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon the Law Office of FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, P.C. plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive - Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number (201) 538-4700, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION is Plaintiff and RAYMOND NESBITT, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, ESSEX County, and bearing Docket No. F-8588-95 within thirty-five (35) days after July 20, 1995 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for any interest, lien or claim she may have with regard to the premises being foreclosed upon herein by reason of a Judgment entered against RAYMOND NESBITT. Said lien was entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey on September 15, 1994. Judgment No. JCS31154264B in the amount of \$521.00; plus interest and costs of suit. Said lien is subordinate to the lien of the Plaintiff herein.

DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk of the Superior Court State of New Jersey E1836 Worrall Community Newspapers, July 20, 1995 (Fee: \$35.70)

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED 737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088 Medford, New Jersey 08055 (609) 654-5131 Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division Essex County Docket No. F-6186-95 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: Janice H. Lewis Cindy Lewis

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS JR., CHARTERED, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 737 Stokes Road, P.O. Box 1088, Medford, N.J. 08055, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, filed in a Civil Action in which Mellon Mortgage Company is plaintiff and Eunice Lewis, et al are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days after July 20, 1995, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 971, 6th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated May 31, 1978, made by Fred Morrison, Ruth Lewis & Frederick Lewis to Lumbermen's Mortgage Corporation and duly assigned to plaintiff, Mellon Mortgage Com-

PUBLIC NOTICE

pany, and concerns real estate located at 125 Smith Street, Newark, NJ. YOU, Janice H. Lewis and Cindy Lewis, are made defendants because you are lien holders in the above matter and therefore have an interest in the premises. An individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or 609-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: The Lawyer Referral Service telephone number is (201) 553-1779 and Legal Services is (201) 622-1513 for Essex County. DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk of the Superior Court E1855 Worrall Community Newspapers, July 20, 1995 (Fee: \$36.40)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY Docket No. F-326-95 STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to: VERDELL JACKSON

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Katz, Elrin, Levine, Kurzweil & Weber, P.A., whose address is 905 North Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034-1569, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a civil action in which New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, is Plaintiff and William Strickland, et al, are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Essex County, bearing Docket No. F-326-95, within thirty-five days after July 20, 1995 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any). You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage dated May 14, 1981, and made by William Strickland and Florida Mae Strickland, married to each other, to Home Mortgage Corporation, recorded in Essex County Register's Office, Book 4895, at Page 497, to recover possession of and concerning real estate located at 269 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey 07107. You, Verdel Jackson, are named a party Defendant hereto by reason of the fact that you obtained a judgment in the Superior Court of New Jersey entitled: Verdel Jackson v. William Strickland, Judgment Number: J-20763-87, Type of Action, tort, Venue: Essex, in the amount of Debt of \$9,530.00. Pre-Judgment Interest: \$845.10. Said judgment was recovered in Essex County District Court on September 14, 1987, Case #W-06393-86. You may contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County in which this action is pending by calling (201)-533-1779. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County in which this action is pending by calling (201)-622-1513.

DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK Superior Court of New Jersey DATED: July 12, 1995 E1861 Worrall Community Newspapers, July 20, 1995 (Fee: \$32.55)

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Laughable rendition turns 'Macbeth' into a farce

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difficult for the audience to distinguish between characters. One shouldn't attempt a play of this size without a large cast.

It is interesting to note that "Macbeth" is the single biggest commercial success in the history of the festival's Other Stage and was extended another week. Hopefully, the people who flocked to this show and were disappointed will give the NJSF another chance.

They can be rest assured the next production will be better — because there is no way it can be worse.

"Macbeth" performs until July 29 Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:15, with matinees on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are \$15. The Other Stage is located at the Playwright's Theater of New Jersey, 33 Green Village Road, Madison. For tickets and information, call 408-5600.

All of this might of worked had the director and crew not gone so batty in their attempts to be eccentric. To have the singing of great speeches, characters moving like martial arts experts and background music drowning out the dialogue are different things all together.

What's Going On?

FAIR

SATURDAY JULY 22, 1995
EVENT: The Family Fun Festival
PLACE: Corner of Oakwood and Main Street, Orange.
TIME: 10AM to 5PM. This Fundraiser for school programs offers live music, children's storytelling pony rides, food and vendors. Rain date Saturday July 29th.
ORGANIZATION: Cathedral Family Academy

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY JULY 22, 1995
EVENT: Annual Flea Market of Liberty Temple Universal Church of Christ.
PLACE: Liberty Temple Universal Church of Christ, 19-23 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), Barbara Greene.
ORGANIZATION: Liberty Temple Missionaries.

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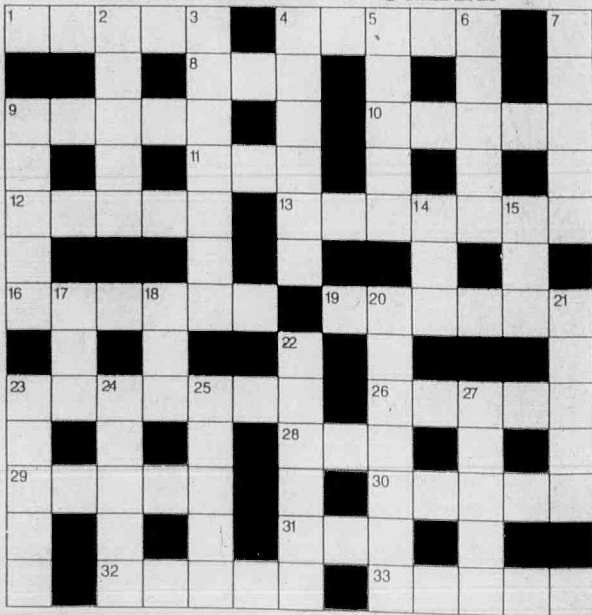
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EVENT: 62nd Annual Turnover Sale
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ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women.

OTHER

SATURDAY THRU SUNDAY July 22- August 20, 1995
EVENT: Book Sale
PLACE: Becker Center, 35 Livingston Avenue, Roseland (Follow signs for parking).
TIME: 10AM to 3PM daily.
PRICE: Free Admission. Books, magazines, records, pictures and collectibles.
ORGANIZATION: Roseland Historical Society.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Frighten
4. Ban
8. Yes
9. Grade
10. Hold tightly
11. Foot part
12. Immerse
13. Vanity
16. Swarm
19. Mean
23. Desired
26. African striped quadruped
28. Namely
29. Color slightly
30. Slip of memory
31. Prosecute
32. Bishop's headdress
33. Evade

CLUES DOWN

2. Separately
3. Oriental
4. Fault
5. Pig meat
6. Lift
7. Power
9. Venomous snake
14. Feline animal
15. Tavern
17. Cry down
18. Employ
20. Snuggled
21. Male duck
22. Recommend
23. Capture
24. Poison
25. Entertain
27. Two-footed animal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS

1. Cohabit
5. Pylon
7. Digress
8. Scrap
10. Soak
11. Bewilder
13. Indecy
14. Please
17. Unsteady
19. Cafe
21. Erect
22. Overdue
23. Happy
24. Swooned

DOWN

2. Haggard
3. Beer
4. Tasted
5. Possible
6. Lurid
7. Destitute
9. Persevere
12. Recently
15. Abandon
16. Odious
18. Steep
20. Veto

theater

Summerfun Theater — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein's "The Sisters Rosenweig" will run July 18-22 with a matinee today. 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. 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 Millburn.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival — Running through July 22, "Julius Caesar," 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 has announced it will be opening its 1995-96 season with "The Piano Lesson" by August Wilson Oct. 14 and will run through Nov. 12. "Sheila's Day," by Mbongeni Ngema, will be running from Dec. 2 through Dec. 31. Crossroads is located at 77 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. For more information, call the box office at (908) 249-5581.

The Pushcart Players — Pushcart Players, the critically acclaimed theater company for young audiences based in Verona, has announced a new series of performances. For information, call 857-1115.

ArtsPower — Now accepting bookings in schools and theaters for the 1995-96 school season. Musicals

include "Anne of Green Gables," "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" and "Little House: The Story of Laura Ingalls Wilder." For scheduling information, call 652-0100.

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Educated, professional female, age 38, 5'4" and weigh 108 pounds. Non smoker and childless. I'm intelligent, caring and a nice person. Looking for a trim, single white male age 40 to 53, who is a non smoker for a long term relationship. Want a significant other... BOX 14188

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

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NO CHILDREN PLEASE!!
Attractive, 5'4", divorced black professional female, age 38. Do not have any children. Enjoy music, movies, dining in or out, travel, etc. Seeking a single or divorced professional black male, age 39 to 50, who does not have any children, to share quality time with. Want friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 13052

LAW STUDENT
30 year old, black female, 5'6" and weigh 160 pounds. Have brown hair and eyes. I am a law student. Never married and have no children. Non smoker and social drinker. Enjoy music, dancing, walking, flea markets, etc. Looking for someone to develop a strong friendship. Believe in taking things slowly. Want someone who is easy going, sincere and good humored. BOX 13088

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE
33 year old, 5'6", single black female. I am caring and thoughtful. Like sports, movies and dining out. Looking for single black male age 30 to 40, who shares some of the same interests and qualities. Want someone for companionship, friendship and fun... BOX 15819

PETITE AND PRETTY
Pretty, divorced white female, 40's. Petite with dark hair and eyes. Non smoker seeking a non smoking, single white male, age 46 to 57. Must be financially secure and drug-free for serious personal relationship. BOX 11566

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

WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN?
Professional white female, in my mid 40's. Mother of a seven year old I am a non smoker. Sincere and caring person. Enjoy long walks, holding hands, oldies music, etc. Looking for a sincere gentleman for friendship and maybe more... BOX 15868

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

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

MISSING INGREDIENT...
40 year old, attractive, youthful looking, divorced white female. 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 THAT GUY??
18 year old, 5'4", 138 pound female. 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

SEEKING FULFILLMENT
One of a kind in both heart and mind. Divorced jewish female, age 48, 5'4" with blonde hair and green eyes. Seeking someone who has a 60's heart and soul, and be ready to settle down. BOX 15293

FUNNY MAN WANTED...
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, single white male under 40, who shares some of the same interests. Want a healthy friendship and/or a relationship. BOX 15747

SERIOUS MINDED ONLY
Professional, college educated, single black female, age 36. Seeking an employed, physically fit, single black male age 30 to 40. Prefer 5'7" but 6 and above. For friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 15581

FIT THESE SHOES?
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 fit, 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

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, healthy, drug-free, honest, sensitive... BOX 36689

SIGNIFICANT OTHER...
Educated, single jewish professional female, age 38. I am a childless non smoker, 5'4" and weigh 108 pounds. Intelligent, caring, very pretty, refined, genuinely nice person. Looking for a trim, single white male, 40 to 53, for a long term relationship. Want a non smoker. BOX 15505

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

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34 year old, 5'8", 180 pound male. Have brown hair and eyes. Enjoy boating, fishing, picnics, walks, dinner, movies, etc. Looking to settle down and enjoy life. Love kids and hope to have some someday. If you are a single white female age 25 to 40, who shares some of my interests, let's talk. BOX 110714

PROFESSIONAL WANTED

Professional black male, age 29. Looking for a professional female age 25 to 35. Love long walks through the park, romantic evenings, movies, videos, etc. BOX 110726

LET'S TALK SOON...

38 year old, single white male, 5'8" and weigh 170 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. I am a romantic and caring person looking for a monogamous, long term relationship with a single white female age 18 to 40. Smokers okay... BOX 14857

LOVE TO TALK!

Single white male, age 34, 6'3" and weigh 325 pounds. I am attractive and fun to be with. Enjoy the outdoors, walking, camping, the store, travel, good conversation, etc. Looking for a single or divorced white female age 30 to 40, for friends first. Long term relationship possible with the right person. BOX 15516

COMPLETELY SINCERE...

Single white professional, age 27, 5'11" 122" with a slim build. Non smoker and completely sincere. Enjoy dancing, movies, quiet times, etc. Looking for someone affectionate, romantic, caring, sensitive, down to earth, outgoing and fun loving. Want to meet someone for a serious relationship. As long as you are slim without children, call! BOX 15957

ARE YOU OUTGONE?

Professional black male, age 35, 5'11" and weigh 175 pounds. Looking for an attractive black female age 25 to 29, who is outgoing, fun loving... BOX 15584

INCREDIBLE ROMANTIC...

Single professional age 26. Looking for a single white female age 25 to 35, who is down to earth, likes to laugh, dine out, dance, etc. Want someone with a good personality... BOX 16282

HAVE A GOOD HEART

42 year old, single black professional, 5'8" and weigh 230 pounds. I am caring, loving and passionate. Love bowling, dining out, the shore, etc. Looking for a white female age 20 to 45, who has a nice figure. You can be 160 to 180 pounds. I like them heavy. BOX 16288

IRISHMAN

Attractive, single white male age 33, 6' with brown hair and blue eyes. I am easy going, honest and sincere. Enjoy movies, dining, walking in the park, etc. Tired of the bars scene. Looking for an attractive, intelligent female age 25 to 32, who likes the same things. BOX 11659

LOOKING FOR A STUD...

31 year old, 110 pound, 5'4", attractive, single white male. Non smoker and clean shaven. Looking for a very attractive, easy going, non smoking female who likes fun and romance once in a while. Want a part time relationship. BOX 11675

BRIGHTEN UP MY LIFE

Divorced white male, age 48, 5'8" and weigh 175 pounds. I am a non smoker. Enjoy boating, theater, movies, going out, comedy clubs, etc. Love to travel. Looking for a strong relationship with a single or divorced white female, under 45, who is honest, a good communicator, fit and enjoys being romantic... BOX 13036

FIND MY SOUL MATE

28 year old, healthy, non drinking, non smoking, single black male. Looking for a lady age 27 to 37 who wants to find me right. Want to find my soul mate... call me! BOX 16515

TRUCK DRIVER

Single white male, age 36, 6' and weigh 180 pounds. With a good build. Have brown hair, hazel eyes and a mustache. Looking for a female who enjoys trucks, outdoors, travel, etc. Want someone who knows what direction she is going in life, for a long term relationship. Age and race open... BOX 13030

SOUND GOOD TO YOU?

5'8", well built, employed, single black male, age 40. Looking for a single or divorced female age 25 to 44, who is stylish and attractive. Want someone sincere who is tired of being lied to and wants a faithful, long term commitment. One or two children okay. Race unimportant. BOX 13035

NEVER MARRIED UNWANTED

5'7", 140 pound, very fit, christian male. Looking for a single white christian female who is nice, honest, sincere, funny and wants to have fun. Want someone who also has never been married. BOX 13064

CALL ME...

40 year old, divorced white male. Looking for an honest, sincere relationship or friendship with someone. Enjoy walks in the park, candlelight dinners... BOX 14780

A NICE GUY

32 year old, single white male professional, 5'11" and weigh 165. I am hardworking, handsome, successful and sensitive. Enjoy romantic dinners, tennis and movies. Looking for a pretty, intelligent woman age 25 to 35, who would like to talk some more. Then call me. BOX 36574

UNION COUNTY

Male, 40, dark wavy hair and from Union County. Enjoy going out, having fun and laughter. Give me a call. BOX 11037

LOVE, HUGS AND KISSES

Single white male, 34 and 5'8". Essex County. Caring, honest and giving. Like the beach, movies, dining, having and music. Seek single white female, age 25-35 to share interests and affection. Possible long term relationship. BOX 11207

SEEKING SOUL MATE

Lost in New Jersey. Single white professional male, age 35. Looking for a single white female, age 25-40 who is easy going and romantic. Enjoy laughing, travel, dining out and dancing. BOX 11576

ARE YOU A LOOKER?

Professional, good looking male in good shape. Emotionally and financially secure. Seeks some to share good times with. Must be good looking, sincere, honest and want a meaningful relationship. BOX 11578

UNION COUNTY AREA

40 year old male, 5'8" and weigh 155 pounds. Enjoy writing poetry and stories, music, reading some sports and walks. Also like dancing, dining out and holding hands. Never married, Roman Catholic, gentle, kind hearted and handsome. Seek a devoted and caring Filipina lady, age 24-45 for friendship first and possible long term relationship. BOX 11519

MAKE 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 15836

BE UNDERSTANDING...

Single white male, age 28. Have brown hair and eyes. Like movies, the shore, the city, the gym, hanging out, having fun, etc. Looking for a single white female 16 and up, for a long lasting, true love relationship. Want a camp, sweet, honest and open. BOX 15973

WANT FOREIGN FEMALE

38 year old, never married white male, 5'8" 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 markets, etc. Seeking a foreign female who is new to this country. Want someone non materialistic who is lovely and needs a new friend. BOX 16247

VERY ROMANTIC

Professional male who is very romantic and very adventurous. I am in good shape, good looking and sincere. Like working out, travel, outdoor and motor things. Looking for a nice female, who is sincere, honest and knows how to have fun. Race unimportant. BOX 16297

DECENT PROPOSAL...

If you would like to meet an easy going guy who likes dining out, walking hand in hand, Atlantic 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

I 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

ONE NICE MAN

5'11", 280 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, 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 related engineer. Non smoker. Looking for a warm, loving woman, slim to medium build. BOX 36450

MALE MODEL

20 years old, 6'2", 215 pounds, green eyes and blonde hair. Currently a college student. Seeking a white female, age 18-24 who likes to have fun and is looking for a relationship with a beautiful female. Enjoy dining, dining out, movies and travel. BOX 36473

OLDER WOMAN WANTED

25 year old male, 5'10", 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

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

White male, age 38, 6'11" 122" and weigh 220 pounds. Like dining out, good music, Broadway shows, etc. Looking for a lady age 48 to 58, who has similar interests... BOX 15736

WELL EDUCATED MAN

42 year old, single black male, 35 almost 36. I am well read, like traveling and meeting new people. Searching for a single female age 25 to 45, who is looking for a commitment or a relationship. Want someone who is well traveled, well read and likes doing things. If you enjoy white water rafting, cross country skiing, swimming, call me! BOX 36527

SEEKING ASIAN FEMALE

6'7", single asian male, age 25. Looking for a single asian female age 25 to 30, for friendship and fun. Non smoker preferred. BOX 37225

LOVE TO DANCE

Single white male 34 yrs old, 5'9", Enjoy movies, dancing, sports, dining out, etc. Seeking single white female friendly oriented, 21 to 35, slim and attractive. Want someone that enjoys sports and dancing for companionship. Athletic ability a plus. BOX 12225

TOO MUCH ENERGY?

Are you 30 to 50, sitting at home feeling bored? I am a 45 year old, 5'5" and weigh 150 lbs. 21, call me. BOX 15718

ATHLETIC PARTNER

Single white male 24. Enjoy softball, baseball, basketball, pool, horseback riding, bowling, club dancing, affectionate 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. Let's get to know each other as friends... BOX 15603

GOOD TIMES

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

NON SMOKER WANTED

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 non smoker and enjoys the outdoors... BOX 15689

GETTING TOGETHER

25 year 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

CATHOLIC MAN

Handsome, sincere, single white professional male. Seeking a caring, affectionate, sincere, laid-back, responsible, outgoing, single white female age 29 to 37. Want someone who likes the shore, biking, long walks, the theater, etc. For casual 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!

40 year old, professional male. Looking for a single female age 22 to 32, who is a non smoker, with style and finesse of being a queen one day. Must be 5'6" to 5'9", medium built, enjoy music, travel, photography... BOX 15967

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

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

ARE 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...

Professional 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 15584

PETITE FEMALE WANTED

28 year old black male looking for a petite black female. Enjoy movies, videos, staying home, etc. BOX 15589

SOUND LIKE YOU?

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

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 15555

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 mustache. 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 hang-ups... BOX 15572

IS THERE TRUE LOVE?

5'8", divorced white male. Have dark hair and eyes. I am attractive, sincere and hard working. Looking for a slim, petite female who is looking for true love. Want someone who is can share my life with. BOX 15577

RUN LOVING GUY

5'4", male, age 18. Have long, sandy brown hair and crystal blue eyes. If you are looking for a guy who is a good friend, just to get to know, let's talk. Age, religion and race unimportant. BOX 15578

SEE WHAT HAPPENS...

Easy going, vegetarian guy. I enjoy nature. Looking for a petite woman to share the rest of my life with... BOX 36899

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 someone age 40 to 47, for a long term relationship... BOX 14947

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. Move and history buff. Seeking a single Black female, between age 33-35, no children. Looking for serious relationship that might lead to marriage. Only sincere need to reply. BOX 15464

HOME BODY

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

UNDER THE SEA

40 year old, straight, white professional male, 185 lbs, 5'11", dark hair and eyes and glasses. Seeks a thin white female, up to 45 years old, in the Union County area for cocktails, walks, conversation and possible Caribbean travel partner. BOX 15482

FUN AND RELATIONSHIP

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

EASY GOING

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

NICE IN AND OUT

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

GREAT LEGS A PLUS

Divorced white male, age 38, 5'8", 170 pounds, light brown hair and eyes. Blue collar worker, mostly Italian. Play softball, paddle tennis, tennis and volleyball. Enjoy watching football, baseball, ice hockey. Non smoker, non drinker. Stable, even temper, financially secure. Looking for a woman, age 26 to 42, attractive and shapely, beauty in and out. BOX 36990

NEW TO THE 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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Candidate must have knowledge of word processing, type 45wpm, and have excellent communication skills.

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We offer a good starting and numerous benefits.

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HARTZ

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INVENTORY CLERK. Immediate opening in Film Processing Department of photography company. Must have filing or inventory experience and legible handwriting. Wage commensurate with experience within the clerical range. Please apply to: 923 Rahway Avenue, Union, NJ or call Mrs. Evans, 908-964-8200 extension 121.

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PART TIME- Life guard for condo pool in Maplewood. Please call 201-763-5189 for information.

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RECEPTIONIST- CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE seeks bright, enthusiastic front desk person. Will train in all aspects. Hours are, Tuesday 2:30-7:30pm, Wednesday and Friday 9:30am-1pm and 2:30pm-7:30pm, Saturday 9am-11am. Please call only Tuesday Wednesday or Friday afternoons. 908-686-4884.

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Pru-Deg honored for high conversion ratio

The Relocation Department of The Prudential Degnan Boyle Realtors with corporate headquarters in West Orange, has been honored by The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. for having the highest outgoing conversion ratio in 1994 - besting all other Prudential network affiliates in the same size category.

This achievement award was announced at the recent Prudential Real Estate Convention, held in San Diego, Calif.

What the award represents is that Prudential Degnan Boyle Realtors made the highest percentage of actual sales from outgoing client referrals than any other Prudential broker within its size category during 1994.

"I am especially proud of this honor," said Dorothy Degnan Hunt, Vice-President and the Director of Relocation for The Prudential Degnan Boyle Realtors, "since our company has only been a Prudential affiliate for just over a year. It is quite a significant achievement for us."

Proudly displaying the relocation award plaque are, above left, Dorothy Degnan Hunt, and above right, Peter J. Degnan, the president of The Prudential Degnan Boyle Realtors.

The Prudential Degnan Boyle Realtors, with seven sales offices in Essex and Union counties, has been an independently owned and operated affiliate member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, PREA, since November 1993. PREA is one of the largest and fastest growing real estate networks in the U.S., with more than 1,100 offices and 31,000 agents nationwide, and 1994 sales of \$52.4 billion.

524 Weichert salespeople honored in NJ sales club

Weichert, Realtors again affirmed its solid leadership in New Jersey real estate, as an impressive 524 salespeople from Weichert offices throughout the state attained membership in the prestigious 1994 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

Weichert, Realtors' strong performance extended into all three categories of sales achievement.

On the highest "gold level," an achievement attained by just 123 of the state's 35,000 licensed real estate salespeople in 1994, a record 22 Weichert salespeople met the rigorous

standards, or nearly 17 percent of the total gold level members.

On the "silver level," 98 of the 659 salespeople who achieved that level were from Weichert, Realtors, or 15 percent of the total.

The "bronze level" was attained by 404 Weichert salespeople, representing 13 percent of the state's 3,114 qualifiers.

James M. Weichert, president, stated, "As proud as we are of these impressive statistics, what makes them meaningful are the many individual efforts these professional accomplishments represent. Outstanding people are our company's single most valuable asset. Their personal dedication to each homeseller and homebuyer is what gives life to our commitment to service."

According to a national report, Weichert, Realtors is the largest independent real estate company in the country with 7,000 sales associates in 200 offices from Connecticut to Virginia.

Susan McCormac joins firm as sales associate

Susan McCormac of Livingston has joined Burgdorff, Realtors as a sales associate in the firm's Livingston Office.

McCormac has been a real estate professional since 1977. Prior to beginning her real estate career, she attended the University of Massachusetts and went on to volunteer in many civic and school organizations. Throughout her real estate career, she has been included in the New Jersey Association of Realtors, NJAR, Million Dollar Sales Club for several years.

A native of Dalton, Massachusetts, McCormac has resided in Livingston for the past 28 years and has participated actively in both political and civic organizations. She was co-president of the League of Women Voters of Livingston and is a longtime member of the local Advisory Council on Recreation and Parks. She is also a communicant of St. Philomenas Parish.

Burgdorff, Realtors has 34 offices across New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. A family-owned firm in its 37th year, Burgdorff offers an acclaimed training program, a full spectrum of residential services, and national and international ties through PHH HomeEquity, the world's largest relocation firm.



Louise Perello

Louise Perello enters the NJAR Bronze sales club

Louise Perello of Schweppe & Co. Realtors, a Bloomfield resident, has been honored as a bronze level member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club for 1994. Bronze level denotes sales of over \$2 million. Louise has been a member of the Schweppe Team since 1993.

Gayle Tiger joins Burgdorff Realtors/Kaden Division

Gayle Tiger, formerly of Kaden Realty, is now a member of the team of sales associates at the new Burgdorff, Realtors/Kaden Division in Livingston.

Tiger first got her real estate license in New York City in the early 1980's, and obtained her New Jersey real estate license in 1993. She became a sales associate with Kaden Realty that same year.

A lifelong resident of Essex County, Tiger is originally from West Orange and has resided in Livingston for eight years. She attended American University in Washington, D.C.

Tiger, who enjoys working with people, is an active member of the community. She is involved in the American Cancer Society, Essex Unit, and is currently a member of the United Jewish Appeal, UJA. She is married and has four children, all of whom attend the local public schools.

Tiger's years of experience in real estate and knowledge and insight into local schools, recreational facilities and civic organizations make her an ideal individual with whom to work when buying or purchasing a home in the Livingston area.

Ruth Simpson joins Livingston's Burgdorff

Ruth Simpson of Livingston has joined the sales force of Burgdorff, Realtors at the firm's Livingston Office.

A real estate professional since 1977, Simpson is very experienced with the residential market in the Livingston area.

A lifelong New Jersey resident, she has resided in Livingston for 63 years and has been an active member of the community. She has participated in fund raising for St. Barnabas Medical Center as well as for the American Cancer Society and the Heart Fund. Ruth is also a member of the Women's Fellowship of the Federated Church of Livingston and has served the church on an active basis.

Prior to beginning her real estate career, Simpson attended the Drake School of Business and went on to become owner and operator of the Ruth Wenzke School of Dance. She also taught dance at the Livingston School of Dance and the Skip Randel Dance Studio.

Rosalind Weinstein led home sales in April

Rosalind Weinstein, who won the office top listing award for April and May, led the office in marketed listings for the same two months. She also won a top regional production award in the resale homes category in April.

A 10-year veteran of real estate, Weinstein is a consistent top producer. She has been a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar each year since 1986. Last year was the sixth time she earned membership in Weichert's prestigious President's Club, an honor conferred upon the top one percent of the company's 7,000 sales associates. She also qualified for the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs, 100 Sales Club and 100 Marketed Club. She began the new year by winning two office sales awards for January.

A member of the Oranges/Maplewood, West Essex and Morris County Boards of Realtors, Weinstein and her husband, Robert, reside in Verona.

Weinstein may be reached for real estate transactions at Weichert's Caldwell/West Orange Area Office, 201-731-6064, located at 460 Prospect Avenue in West Orange.

Ask Pru to answer what MLS stands for

As part of The Prudential Degnan Boyle REALTORS' long-standing policy to keep their customers well-informed and current on all matters pertaining to the real estate buying and selling processes, the company will present timely articles, whose topics will include issues that the average consumer would have questions or concerns about.

Question: What is an MLS?

Answer: MLS stands for "Multiple Listing Service," which is usually a computerized listing of virtually all the homes that are for sale in a specific area.

When a Prudential Degnan Boyle Realtor lists your property for sale, he or she pays a fee, and then your home is placed on the MLS system. The big advantage to sellers is that the MLS is the #1 resource used by buyers (and agents) to locate homes for sale. Properties that are not listed (usually those being sold directly by owners) are not on the MLS—thus there are many potential buyers who will not be exposed to the home.

The MLS has become such a standard in real estate, that no serious broker would think of trying to sell a home without it. About the only residential brokers who might not use the MLS are those who exclusively handle foreclosed properties or high-end homes owned by celebrities or the like.

The MLS provides a surprising amount of detail. Depending upon the area of the country in question, it may include the location (by zip code); size of home (square footage); size of the lot; number of bedrooms and bathrooms; extra rooms (such as den, family room, formal

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dining room or enclosed patio); amenities (such as a fireplace, hot tub, pool, special kitchen features, new carpeting, etc.); capacity of garage; age of home; and, of course, the selling price.

Buyers can narrow their house-hunting searches dramatically by using the MLS. For instance, their Prudential Degnan Boyle agent can do a computer search, and ask for a listing of all homes within a certain location and price range that have two or three bedrooms and are not more than 10 years old.

Not only will this specific request generate a list of viable possibilities, it also helps buyers gauge, roughly, what they can expect to get for their money, and to compare the value of the homes listed.

Thus, the MLS is more than a system that lists properties. It is a definite asset and aid to both buyers and sellers when dealing with the real estate market.

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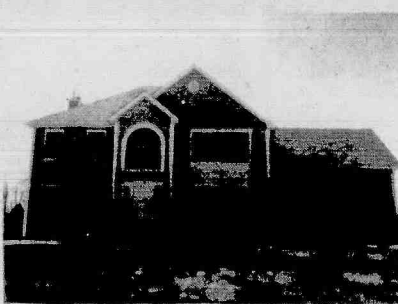
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According to the latest FBI statistics, 1.5 million cars were stolen in the U.S. in 1993—about one every 20 seconds. And with more than 190 million cars cruising the nation's streets and highways, potential thieves have a lot of targets.

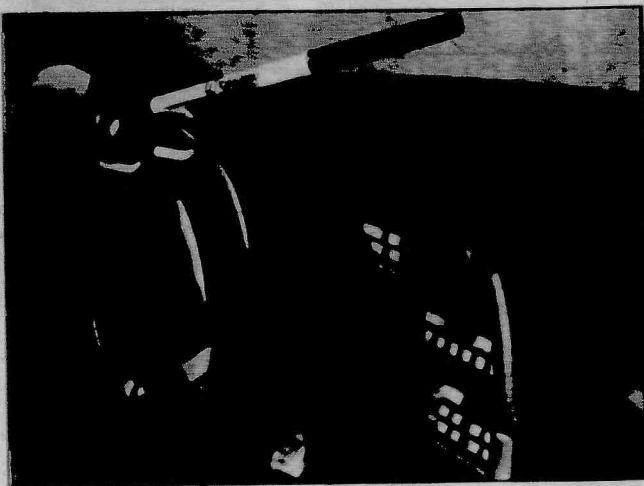
Nobody is immune

"Many motorists erroneously believe that their vehicle is immune from theft because it's not an expensive import," says Dave Chipps, an Ohio auto security expert. "But in reality, some older vehicles are even more sought after for their parts than luxury cars. Thieves who are looking for your specific make and model need only one opportunity to steal it."

But frustrated drivers seeking a way to combat such thefts have a new ally in their fight. Chipps recommends a state-of-the-art steering wheel lock called Lockjaw to safeguard autos.

Ideal for use on cars, small and large trucks, recreational vehicles and boats, Lockjaw's unique one-size-fits-all design differentiates it from other steering wheel locks. It features a patented dead bolt locking system and clamps that simplify installation and make theft extremely difficult. In addition, because the device is manufactured of case-hardened steel, it cannot be hammered or chiseled off the steering wheel.

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NEW ANTI-THEFT DEVICE—Lockjaw's unique design provides dependable anti-theft protection, and enables the device to be used interchangeably on the steering wheels of all cars, small and large trucks, recreational vehicles and boats.

rather road extension is required for installation. The product's bright red and white colors are easy to see from outside the vehicle and act as a visible deterrent to thieves.

Consumers can install and remove Lockjaw in seconds, and the product can be stored under the vehicle's seat or in the car trunk when not in use.

Lockjaw is available at hardware stores, home centers, drug stores, automotive suppliers, discount outlets and mass merchants.

Thoroughly tested

"Lockjaw has been thoroughly tested by auto theft investigators, police departments and former car thieves, and rated by them as the best theft-prevention product available," says Chipps. "It gives users an effective and convenient way to protect their vehicles against theft."

To further protect yourself, your vehicle and possessions, Chipps offers these tips:

- Always lock your car doors immediately after entering the vehicle. Carjackings and other crimes frequently occur during the day.
- Never leave valuables in plain view, even when your vehicle is locked. Thieves are attracted not only to your car but to any valuables visible from the outside.
- Remove stereo components, CB radios and cellular phones when you leave your car, and either store them in the trunk or take them with you.

"Most thieves are opportunists," says Chipps. "If you reduce their opportunity to victimize you, they'll be forced to look elsewhere. Applying some common sense and using an anti-theft device like Lockjaw will thwart them and give you peace of mind."

Saturn develops a new kind of airbag

Saturn, one of the world's most successful car companies, is regarded as a "different kind of company, a different kind of car." One of the reasons is because of its commitment to safety for its customers.

So, in 1995, all Saturn cars feature airbags on both the driver and passenger side. But, these are airbags with a difference.

Saturn devised a new electronic Sensing Diagnostic Module, SDM, that determines when you really need an airbag. A scenario: If you swerve to avoid a deer, your car

leaves the road and hits a tree. In some cases, you'd want the airbag to inflate when you hit the deer. This time you don't. You're going to need it for the tree. The 1995 Saturn airbag knows the difference. The new SDM has been compared to an airplane's "black box" flight recorder on a more limited scale. It records how quickly the car decelerates, when deployment was commanded and whether the driver's seatbelt was fastened. It also records near-deployment.

With Saturn's new sensing system, they do a better job of deploying

airbags in events that really need them instead of events that don't. The general public is not aware that airbags themselves can inflict injury, so that inflation in minor accidents where risk of serious injury is low would not be desirable.

This is another step in the Saturn evolution of safety technology. The SDM system's foremost purpose is to help the car tell whether or not the airbags need to be inflated—which just may be the difference between life and death.

Send away for a car maintenance pamphlet

Keeping your car looking nice does more than make you feel good it helps your wallet as well. A well-maintained vehicle may be worth twice as much as a neglected one at trade-in time.

Dealers like a car that requires minimum repairs before being put on the market. One of the first places an appraiser will look, for example, is under the floor mats to check the condition of the carpeting. Take care of the interior fabrics. And, to prevent rust, repair minor dings and scratches as soon as possible.

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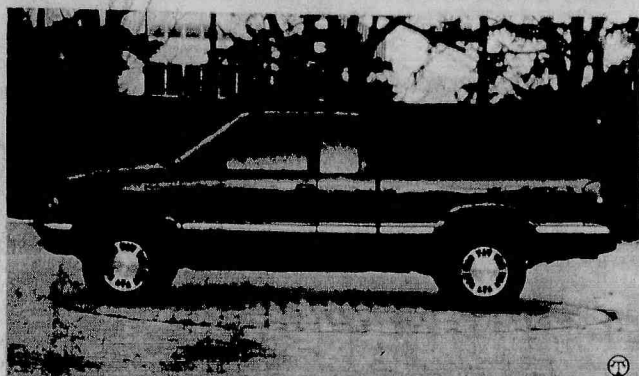
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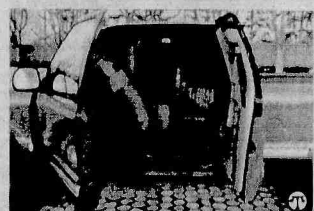
How do you improve on a winner? The answer is with utmost care and concentration. Oldsmobile customers have made it perfectly clear that the Ciera SL sedan and station wagon models are excellent solutions to their transportation needs. So any attempt to help a sales leader in the Oldsmobile lineup must be accompanied by profound deliberation. For ten solid years, the Ciera has meant "Oldsmobile" to more customers than any other model. Repeated strong show-



The invention of a side access panel behind the driver's door means quick access to the rear area to load packages, tool boxes, golf clubs or people.

GMC Sierra pickup carries more cargo with its extras

(NAPS)—If you're a pickup fan who has always wanted to carry more cargo, the introduction of new side access panels for both compact and full-size extended pickups will certainly open up some new possibilities for you. The optional panel, debuting for the first time on GMC Sonoma and Sierra extended cab pickups, is located behind the front door and swings open to allow quick and easy access to the rear interior compartment for both people or cargo.



on Sonoma extended cabs, 90 degrees on Sierra full-size models.

The panel is strong, but it also has a softer side with several comfort features. They include a height adjustable shoulder belt, plus a few extra comfort features, like an armrest, map pocket and entry assist handle with coat hook.

From early indications, the side access panel will be extremely popular with buyers. Clinic research has revealed that 95 percent of extended cab owners expressed an interest in owning the panel. However, they also said they'd like to have the choice of ordering the panel. Based on these results, the panel will be optional for both truck models at a price less than popular options like air-conditioning.

Interestingly, extended cab pickups now total 61 percent of General Motors national production mix.

ings in independent surveys and consumer magazine reviews only reinforce what Ciera fans have known all along: this is one well-built and dependable automobile.

Last year, the lineup was streamlined to one model per bodystyle — four door sedan and wagon. This year the nameplate is SL instead of S. Oldsmobile's successful simplified pricing strategy will continue to offer retailers and their customers a special package of options in two levels of standard equipment with an attractively priced window sticker. This strategy has accounted for over 90 percent of retail Ciera sales and it has helped these mid-size models show a sales growth approaching nine percent from a year ago.

Last year the Ciera sedan and wagon got two new engines, one new transmission, ABS, programmable automatic door locks, speed-variable power steering, and a driver's side airbag. For 1995, all Ciera models feature the shift interlock system as standard equipment. Also, seats and door trim receive fabric design changes.

Ciera customers are interested in value, reliability, durability, and safety in a comfortable package. Nearly two million Cieras owners are currently on the road as a testament to the careful engineering that went into their design. During the 1995 model year, the ranks of satisfied Ciera owners will surely swell by more than 100,000 customers, as usual.

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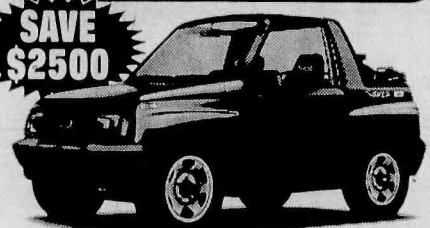


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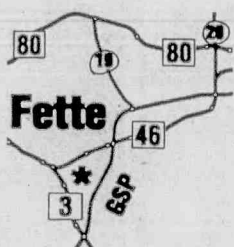
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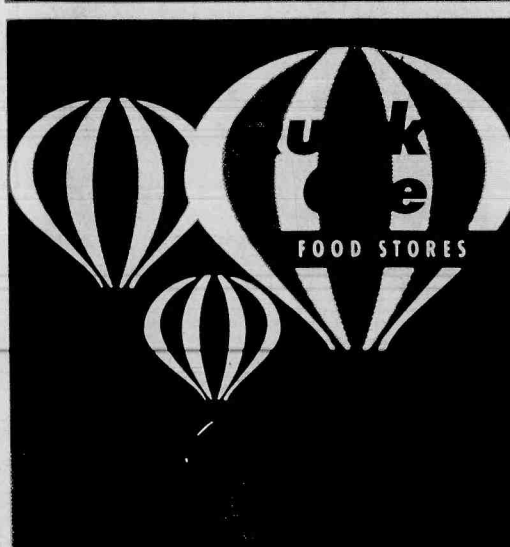


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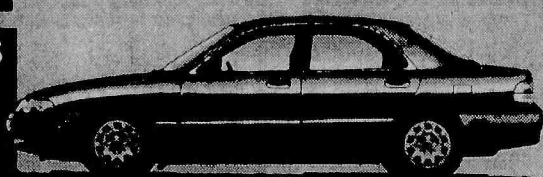
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