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Bad deal

The turnover of the Soho hospital means no ratables to Belleville. Read editorial on Page 4.

Privatizing, when?

Whitman's delay in privatization delays economies in state budget. Read commentary on Page 10.

Lean on me

Essex to rely on famous principal for revolutionary change at Youth House. See story, Page B1.

Belleville Post

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N.J., VOL. 14 NO. 30—THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS



The good times are always rolling at Pico's in Silver Lake. Just ask, from left, bartenders Fran DeMarmo and James Sokoloski and Marie Strumolo Burke, co-owner of Pico's and president of the Silver Lake Civic Association.

Pico's Bar retains lifestyle of earlier Silver Lake era

By Donna DiLauro
Staff Writer

A bit of Silver Lake's history is also a Silver Lake love story. Pico's Bar on Heckel Street in the "old neighborhood" is a lesson in history, ethnicity and community spirit.

Slightly reminiscent of a speakeasy, a step into Pico's is like taking a step back in time — to a time of cobblestone streets and newspaper boys, milkmen and Dausesenbergs.

The wooden bar at Pico's is the original, dating back to 1930. The original owner, John Pico, was the father of Belleville's mayor at that time.

Legend has it that a small fortune is hidden behind the bar wall at Pico's — a tradition set by the old betters back in the 1930s. While passing the time, neighborhood card players were known to throw their loose change behind the wall. At that time, the back bar wall did not reach the ceiling.

The bar changed hands when Pico died and his son John Jr. took over. It stayed in the family until 1981 when Ed Marchese bought the establishment. Charlie Burke bought the tavern July 13, 1982.

Burke, a regular customer, owned the Franklin Taxi stand. Marchese and Burke bought each other out, practically swapping jobs.

"It's a neighborhood place," said Burke, whose wife, Marie Strumolo, is president of Silver Lake Civic Association.

"We've never had one complaint from the neighbors about this place," said Strumolo. "Even when I was younger, there has never been a complaint."

Charlie and Marie's story is also a piece of Pico's history. The couple met 10 years ago on July 4 at Pico's. They were married May 1, 1988.

"The St. Anthony's Feast brought a lot of the old neighborhood back," said Strumolo. "We've always looked out for each other."

Strumolo recalled the days when Pico's was a gathering spot for the locals. "If you ever needed help, if something was wrong, you knew you could go to Pico's and someone would be there," he said. Fortunately, this is one aspect of Silver Lake that has stayed the same. Pico's remains as a source of unspoken but promised help.

Once in a while, Joe "Turnpike" Marion entertains the customers with his mandolin. "Turnpike" is a maintenance man at St. Anthony's Church.

"This place is tucked away and I wanted to keep it like that," said Burke. "Just like the way it always was."

Burke and his bartenders take care of the neighborhood by cleaning up the street, keeping the gutters clean and showing troublesome customers to the door.

The bartending staff — Jimmy Sokoloski, Carol Colasurdo, Marilyn D'Eduardo, Fran DeMarmo and Anthony Gammara — are known to drive customers home to ensure a safe ride.

Any crazy stories? Burke recalled a man called "Bald Eagle" and remembered the many times he had drawn pictures on the bald man's head with a magic marker.

The times may have changed, but the antics stay the same — and so has Pico's Bar — a lone outpost of Silver Lake history, heritage and legends.

Papa re-elected planning board head, vows rehabs

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Sam Papa has been re-elected chairman of the Belleville Planning Board.

The planning board has scored a number of successes during the past few years, with more business moving into Washington Avenue and big changes coming to Silver Lake.

"I'm really very proud of what we have been able to do on the board. We have some very good people there like Charles Cerami, Victor Canning and Al Nappi," Papa said.

Papa has served on the board for five years, since the change of government.

He has been chairman for four of those years, leading the way on a number of projects.

"We have had the CVS on

Washington Avenue and Taco Bell, too. And I'm very proud of CWMV. That was enormously difficult and intricate to do," Papa said.

Future targets for the board will center on the revitalization of Washington Avenue, especially the south end.

Papa expressed concern about some who think the board has ignored the south end of the avenue, and he promised more help will be coming.

"I also want to stay on top of the Macy's development in Silver Lake. Macy's and Washington Avenue are two big things," Papa said.



Sam Papa

Kiernan named Irish Person of the Year

The Belleville Irish American Association reports that Patrick Kiernan has been named as its Irish Person of the Year. Kiernan will be honored at a dance Oct. 1 from 5-9 p.m. at the Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall.

83-year-old Sal Calabro awaits 'no pay' job from Town Hall!

By Michael Gallo
Staff Writer

He has done consulting in Rome, Switzerland, Venezuela and the Middle East, developed new electrical engineering formulas and now hopes to offer 83 years of life experience to the township of Belleville — for free!

Like many elderly people today, Sal Calabro has recently decided to become active in his community.

Calabro's credentials? In addition to his extensive oil consulting in the aforementioned countries he has:

- taught engineering classes at Rutgers University, George Washington University, Fairleigh Dickinson University and the New Jersey Institute of Technology;
- worked as a quality control manager for IBM;
- written a book, "Reliability Principles and Practices," which has been translated into 11 languages;
- served as an aide to Fiorello LaGuardia, former mayor of New York City;
- and he speaks Spanish, too.

Surely, few can compare with Calabro when it comes to experience and all can respect his undying quest for honesty and truth in politics.

Calabro was greatly influenced by LaGuardia, learning much about government and political integrity.

"LaGuardia wanted the truth," said Calabro. "One night I had a meeting in my house in Belleville to discuss my goals for an upcoming council election in town. I said that it is my goal to replace corrupt politicians. Many politicians forget that public office is there to serve the people. Honesty is essential. Without it, I don't want the job."

Probitry penetrates other facets of Calabro's life as well. When he disagreed with the type of news printed in an *Orechio* publication, Calabro began printing a newspaper from his basement.

"I used to work for an outfit that distributed circulars so I knew how it was done," said Calabro. "I had between 20 and 30 volunteers from town to distribute approximately 400 copies each printing. And, we could print the paper whenever we wanted, not just once a week. It gave us more flexibility to report on what was really happening in town — the whole truth. The best thing about it, however, was that because the last page was all ads, it didn't cost a thing."

Truth is integral to Calabro's philosophy of life. From Belleville to New York, he has always striven for what



Photo By Michael Gallo

Sal Calabro, at a desk in front of his many engineering awards and diplomas, awaits an answer from town hall on whether he will be permitted to do volunteer work for the town.

is honorable and decent.

"I remember taking a five cent subway ride to a meeting for LaGuardia's aides. We were told to investigate snow dumping in the East River. People were given certificates for dumping a certain amount of snow and would then be paid cash for their work," said Calabro.

"Apparently, some people were getting more certificates than they rightfully deserved. I issued summonses to these people. Yes, LaGuardia always wanted the truth," he said.

Calabro now wishes to give back to the Belleville community some of the knowledge and experience he has gained through his diverse endeavors.

"I'd like to investigate why the town has so many administrative offices and why executives have so many assistants. Perhaps a secretarial pool would be a better alternative. It would save the town money," he said.

"Also, tax rates for the elderly are too high," he added.

"Legendary Ladies of the Screen," a photogenic exhibition by James Assal, will be displayed at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave., through Aug. 31.

The library retrospective will feature more than 25 reproductions of Assal's photos, most of which never have been published.

Among the highlights are exclusive photographs of Marilyn Monroe singing at a birthday celebration for President John F. Kennedy, Monroe and husband Arthur Miller at the premiere of "Some Like It Hot" and color photographs of Judy Garland in her closing night performance at the Palace Theater in New York City.

Also featured are rare and candid portraits of hard-to-photograph celebrities: Dorothy Lamour, Marlene Dietrich, Mae West, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Tallulah Bankhead, Joan Fontaine, Olivia De Havilland, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball, Shirley Temple, Susan Hayward, Ingrid Bergman, Elizabeth Taylor, Sophia Loren, Natalie Wood, Angie Dickinson, Lena Horne, Mahalia Jackson, Maureen O'Sullivan and Colleen Dewhurst.

"Legendary Ladies of the Screen" by James Assal can be seen during summer hours at the library.

Silver Lake crime prevention



Silver Lakers took their first step to a neighborhood watch July 24 at the Salter Place home of Angela Cuozzo Zarro. Detective Peter Fraone of the Belleville Police Department met with residents to discuss crime prevention. Fraone offered to inspect neighborhood houses, with no obligation on the homeowner's part, and make suggestions to keep houses as burglar-proof as they can be. Residents from Naples Avenue, Florence Avenue and Heckel Street attended the crime prevention lecture and will be hosts to other get-togethers soon. This picture, taken several months ago, shows neighborhood enthusiasts crowding around the "heart" of Silver Lake. Silver Lake's most recent energies were focused on the feast of Saint Anthony held on Heckel Street. Plans for next year's feast are already in motion. Pictured near sign post are Angela Cuozzo Zarro, trustee for Silver Lake Civic Association; Mayor James Messina; and Marie Strumolo Burke, president of Silver Lake Civic Association.

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The Journal and Post provide an open forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Young scholar affirms his Islamic faith

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

Those who possess faith view life as a rich, challenging journey that leads to fulfillment; those who do not are lost.

Emad Abdelnaby follows the path of Allah and believes his Islamic expedition will lead to salvation.

"My faith is my motivation," Abdelnaby said. "People of any faith, even those who do not practice everyday, find great support and comfort in their belief."

Born in Egypt, Abdelnaby has lived in Bloomfield for 12 years. A product of Bloomfield's school system, this scholar will watch the leaves change color at Yale next autumn.

"I am eager to begin my college career, but I am also nervous," Abdelnaby admitted.

Emad's father is an engineer and his mother works at PSE&G. Alaa Abdelnaby, Emad's older brother, is a professional basketball player. The Bloomfield High School alumnus was graduated from Duke University before he entered the NBA. Abier, Emad's older sister, is a medical student at Cornell.

Success in academics is not the only thing the Abdelnaby's share. A strong faith is also present in every member of the family.

"Religion has always been essential to my family," said Abdelnaby. "Education is also imperative."

"Bloomfield High School is a very good school," he continued. "The school has a lot to offer the students, and the students have a lot to offer the school."

Abdelnaby took advantage of the opportunities available in high school. Interning at former Congressman Herb Klein's office, acceptance into the Governor's School, participation on the advisory board in the Essex County prosecutor's office, the Model U.N. and numerous academic clubs, and has helped Abdelnaby amass an impressive resume.

"I am interested in international relations and will probably pursue this field at Yale," Abdelnaby noted. "I visited the campus several times, and I love it. I also believe I will be able to practice my religion at college. My sister is able to and I do not see it being a problem for me."

Today, Abdelnaby worships at the Islamic Center of Passaic County, in Paterson.

Five years ago a conglomeration of Islamic mosques gathered together and organized the Center. "The building used to be a temple," Abdelnaby said. "Finances were tough to raise in the beginning, but members contributed and it is now flourishing. The mosque is in a good location. A large Islamic/Arab community lives in the area."

Followers of the Islamic faith are required to pray five times a day — morning, afternoon, late afternoon, sunset and late evening.

The feast of Ramadan is the cardinal event on the Islamic calendar. For one month, customarily late winter, followers fast between sunrise and



Emad Abdelnaby

sunset. "The fasting helps us realize there are less fortunate people than us," Abdelnaby said. "What occurs during Ramadan does not produce suffering, it produces an awareness. It is believed that the Koran, our bible, was presented to the prophet Mohammed during Ramadan."

Five basic beliefs govern the religion of Islam — there is no other god than Allah and Mohammed is His prophet; prayer five times daily; fast during the month of Ramadan; charity, payment to the poor which is done inside and outside of the mosque; and a pilgrimage to Mecca.

"I accept the five beliefs," Abdelnaby said enthusiastically. "My mother recently completed her pilgrimage to Mecca. I hope to do it earlier in my life and more than once."

On Friday afternoons members of the Islamic Center in Paterson assem-

ble at the mosque and pray. "It is the equivalent of Sunday Mass," Abdelnaby pointed out. "How long we are there varies."

Larger ceremonies called Eids happen twice a year. "Eids are to Islam, what Christmas and Easter are to Christianity. There are usually about 125 people in attendance on Friday afternoons, but we have in excess of 1,000 during Eids."

Abdelnaby reported an increase in the number of Islamic students in higher grades. "In high school I remember 12 people who practiced my religion, that was an increase from my elementary school."

"There is still some awkwardness associated with Islamism, but like any other religion it takes getting used to," he continued. "As the numbers grow, there will be more comfort and acceptability."

Shafter Branch sponsoring programs

Experience the excitement and the adventures of the land of Oz by a special excerpt from "The Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum on Monday, Aug. 7, at 10:45 a.m., at the Shafter Branch Library, for grades three through grade eight.

On Aug. 8, at 10:30 a.m., let your creativity blossom when you create a wicked witch.

Come in old clothes to participate in the Parade of the Munchkins on Thursday, Aug. 3, at 10:30 a.m.

Refreshments will immediately follow this event.

PSAT/SAT review for bright students

High School students will be able to prepare themselves for the PSAT scheduled in October and the SAT in December and March by taking a PSAT/SAT review course sponsored by the non-profit Gifted Child Society during the week of August 21-25.

This SAT course is designed to help students prepare for the various math and verbal portions of the test. The math review will include working with mathematical concepts, problem solving and skills for basic arithmetic, algebra, geometry and word problems. The language portion will stress reading comprehension and critical reading skills. Exercises in general vocabulary development with emphasis on synonyms, roots and analogies as well as an introduction to sentence completion questions will also be provided.

Belleville Library calendar

In The Trustees Gallery: "The Legendary Ladies of the Screen," a photographic by James Assal, will be on exhibit Aug. 1 till Aug. 31 at Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

In The Exhibit Cases: Flower Frogs and the Beaded Bag Collection of Mildred Miele will be on exhibit in the display case on the second floor of the library.

Aug. 3, Parade of the Munchkins will take place at 10:30 a.m., at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St., in Silver Lake.

The Thursday Film Class Series features "Sister Act II," 1 p.m., at the main library.

HandsAmerica will focus on "Famous Americans," 2 p.m., at the main library.

Aug. 4, "Compute America" will take place at 10 a.m. in the children's room, at the main library.

A Children's Video Theatre, 10:30 a.m., at Shafter Branch Library. "Movie America," 2 p.m., in the main library.

Friday Musical Film Class Series features "State Fair" with Jeanne Crain and Dana Andrews, 12:30 p.m., at the main library.

Aug. 7, The reading of "The Wizard of Oz," excerpts, will take place for grades three through eight at Shafter Branch Library.

Crafts for teens and adults 10:30 a.m., at the main library. Act One Presentations will present "Deborah Sampson Revolutionary Soldier," 7:30 p.m., at the main library.

Aug. 8, "Story America" will take place at 10 a.m., at the main library. A craft program for young people and adults, "Kofis," will take place at 10:30 a.m., at the main library.

"Model a Watch," 10:30 a.m., at Shafter Branch Library.

The Opera Film Class Series will view "Faust," 12:30 p.m., at the main library.

Aug. 9, Storytime will take place at 9:30 a.m., at Shafter Branch Library.

Tie Dyeing will take place at 10 a.m., in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr., Children's Room with a rairdate of Aug. 10. Bring a plastic bag and a T-Shirt for tie-dyeing.

"Old Sturbridge" will be featured at the Shafter Branch Library, 10:45 a.m., as part of the summer video theatre.

Adult Crafts will feature "Nutty Notcholders" for teens and adults, 10:30 a.m., at the main library.

Martini backs balanced budget

Rep. Bill Martini has supported the Conference Report on the Budget Resolution for 1996.


"The conference report represents the most sweeping change in the direction of American Government since Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal programs," said Martini. "For the first time in more than 25 years, the federal government is positioned to actually balance its federal budget. After years of accumulating burdensome and counterproductive budget deficits and a debt of \$5 trillion, this Congress passed a document that contains a plan to balance the budget by the year 2002," Martini said.

"During the debate on the Tax Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act, H.R. 1215, in March, I worked hard to ensure that the tax cuts included in the resolution would not increase the federal deficit. Joined by Representatives Mike Castle, R-Del. and Fred Upton, R-MI. I was able to convince the House Leadership to add a provision to H.R. 1215 that would not allow the tax cuts to go into effect until the Congressional Budget Office certifies that the budget plan passed by the House of Representatives will result in a balanced budget by 2002," he said.

Shortly after the House voted to cut taxes in March, U.S. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-NM, announced his support of the Martini-Caste-Upton language. At the time of Domenici's statement, Martini said, "I am pleased that my idea has taken hold with the Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. I fought long and hard to get this insurance policy included in the House bill. Senator Domenici is to be commended for continuing the fight in the Senate."


The fight did not end there. Before the Senate voted on its proposal, the House debated and passed the budget resolution for 1996 on May 18. Included in the resolution were the already-passed tax cuts. After the House vote, Martini joined with Upton and Castle in sending a letter to House Budget Chairman John Kasich about their continued concerns about the tax cuts.

That letter read, "After extensive negotiations with you and our leadership, we were able to agree on language to link the tax cuts to progress on reducing the deficit. We strongly believe that this agreement must continue to be a fundamental part of the budget process."



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New proposal seen detouring Montclair Connection's route

By Donna DiLauro
Staff Writer

Opponents of the much debated Montclair Connection attempted to throw a monkey wrench into NJ Transit's plans to link the Boonton line and Montclair branch at Bay Street.

The most recent proposal, the Orange Branch Connection, is actually an old alternative that was rejected by NJ Transit before the Montclair Connection was proposed last year amid public debate.

The Orange Branch Connection would allow the Boonton line to hook up with Montclair branch at Orange branch — a line that runs through Bloomfield, Belleville and Newark.

One of the many reasons NJ Transit planners decided against Orange Branch Connection last year was the estimated riding time from Montclair to Hoboken — an increase of approximately 10 minutes.

The current Montclair Connection plan will close the stations at Rowe Street in Bloomfield and Benson Street in Glen Ridge, however, NJ Transit is also planning to build a \$70 million expansion of Newark City Subway and a new park-and-ride facility in Bloomfield.

"I believe that the Montclair Connection would be good for us," said Mayor James Norton of Bloomfield, "It would bring shoppers to Bloomfield Center." Norton noted that the rail-link would allow an easy commute from

New York City, welcoming a younger generation of corporate professionals to the suburbs.

Lou Zeltner, president of De-Rail The Connection, said the plan was bad for Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and Glen Ridge. "It is terrible mass transit plan that does not achieve the goals of mass transportation," said Zeltner.

Federal approval is needed for Montclair Connection and the park-and-ride facility in Bloomfield. According to a statement from Jack Gilstrap, executive vice president of American Public Transit Association on House Transportation Appropriations, the nation's transit providers will face tremendous problems due should proposed cuts in operating assistance contained in the FY1996 Transportation Appropriations bill are approved.

\$4 billion in transit funding for building new and adding onto existing rail transit systems was approved, however, a 44 percent reduction in operating assistance was also approved in committee but not by the Senate and the House.

The \$310 million cut, if enacted, will fall heavily on transit systems in small- and medium-sized cities.

Many critics of public transit charge that taxpayers subsidize its users from the suburbs, that its operating costs are inflated because of high labor costs and "union-bending, and because public transit agencies are stuffed with political patronage.



LOVE ETERNAL — A print created by Belleville resident, John Molnar, of Gabelli Studio in Verona, was recently accepted into the General Collection of the 104th International Exposition of Professional Photography. Molnar's work was recently displayed at Rosemont Convention Center, in conjunction with Professional Photographers of America's international convention, PPA '95 "Changing for the Future." Molnar's piece titled "Love Eternal," and more than 2,500 other photographic works constitute the world's largest annual exhibit of professional photography gathered simultaneously under one roof. More than 6,000 entries were submitted to PPA for entry into the exhibition.

'Friends' friendly auction



At the Friends of Library fundraiser are Adeline Brehm, co-chair of the auction; Joan Taub, auctioneer; Isabel Wittlinger, chair of the auction; and Marge Lordi, president of the Friends of Belleville Public Library, who worked diligently to sponsor a successful fundraiser. In the past the Friends have purchased the bookcases in the lobby of the library, the large screen televisions, that are widely used for public programs, and are working on the piano fundraising project.

Summer Music at Dey Mansion

Dey Mansion/Washington's Headquarters Museum, 199 Totowa Road, Wayne, will hold an outdoor concert by Waldeck Band on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 8 p.m.

The concert is free of charge. Bring your own seating.

Dey Mansion is a 1740's Georgian Stone House that was used by General Washington as military Headquarters for three months in 1780. Today the historic building is furnished with period antiques and owned and oper-

ated by Passaic County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Band members have different musical backgrounds. Some are current or former professional musicians. Others regard music as an avocation while following careers in trades or professions. Numerous music students and teachers are counted among its members.

For information on Dey Mansion Summer concert, phone the curator, 696-1776.

Thursday film class series

Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave., is sponsoring its Thursday Film Class Series.

On Aug. 10, "Grumpy Old Men" will be shown at 1 p.m.

Hot residents hot as auto thefts and burglaries rise

A hot and humid heat wave has blown in a crime wave as burglaries and auto thefts are up and the FBI uncovers income tax evasion at a local construction company.

John V. Venezia, Sr. of Newark, who controlled Syl-Von Construction Co. at 14 Heckel St., was sentenced to eight months imprisonment, three years probation and he must pay all back taxes due plus interest and penalties for failing to report approximately \$82,530 received in cash.

Venezia plead guilty in January to two counts of a four-count indictment. Venezia withdrew thousands of dollars from his company through sham payments to another company. Venezia attempted to evade the IRS by not reporting the proceeds of checks cashed by employees of the co-conspirator.

Paul Perez, 44, of Belleville was arrested July 27, 2:30 a.m., at Florence and Newark Avenues for possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Officers Scott Simonetti and Philip Gamarro observed Perez' vehicle parked but still running. Perez appeared to be unconscious as their officers investigated. Perez was found in possession of heroin, a hypodermic needle and methadone.

Two Newark juveniles were arrested July 24, 2:50 p.m., on Washington Avenue for arson. Officers James Melillo and Joe Zarillo arrested the youths for setting fire to the contents of a mailbox.

Victor Vallario, 26, of Belleville was arrested July 26, 3 a.m., on the

police blotter

low numbers block Hornblower Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol.

A 12-year-old girl and her 14-year-old friend were the victims of a robbery July 27, 2:20 p.m. on Eugene Place. The girls were accosted by a male with a goatee and granny glasses and had their chains ripped from their necks.

Shoplifting incidents were reported this week from Washington Avenue Walgreens, Belmont Avenue Pathmark, Main Street K-Mart and Washington Avenue Pathmark.

Burglaries were reported this

week from the low numbers block Adelaide Street, 100 block Will Street, low numbers block Jefferson Street, 100 block Overlook Avenue, low numbers block Cortlandt Street, low numbers block Naples Avenue, 300 block Little Street, 200 block Belmont Avenue and 200 block Belleville Avenue.

Automobiles were reported stolen this week at low numbers block Davidson Street, Parkside Drive, low numbers block Elmwood Avenue, 600 block Main Street at building 2, 400 block Washington Avenue, low numbers block Continental Avenue, 600 block Mill Street, low numbers block Garden Avenue, Rocco Street, low numbers block Plendry Drive and 300 block Lake Street.

Read the library's Internet books

Belleville Public Library has turned onto the information highway — with books.

Check out these books on the Internet:

- 025.04 "Mosaic quick tour for Windows," by Branwyn, Garth, Warrana Press, 1994.
- 025.04 "Mosaic quick tour for Mac," by Branwyn, Garth, Warrana Press, 1994.
- 004.67 "The Internet via Mosaic and World-wide Web," by Brown, Steve, Ziff-Davis Press, 1994.
- 658.8 "How to make a fortune on the Information Superhighway," by Canter, Lawrence A., Harper Collins, 1995.
- R650.02 "Doing business on the Internet," by Cronin, Mary J., Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1994.
- R004.6 "The Internet Complete Reference," by Harley, Edin, Osborne McGraw Hill, 1994.
- RR021.6 "The Internet Yellow Pages," by Harley, Edin, Osborne McGraw Hill, 1994.

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OPINION PAGE

Belleville Post

Published Weekly Since 1982

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Messina is right — so far

Mayor James Messina is wise so far — and we are keeping our fingers crossed — in supporting a proposed revitalization of Macy's property, the warehouse and its adjacent property. Belleville would share tax revenues with Bloomfield from this new ratable.

Silver Lakers have every reason to be concerned and their wishes should be respected every inch on the road to the finished product. Traffic is the single most essential issue, and Belleville and Bloomfield officials should devise a traffic pattern before — not after — the opening of the mini-mall.

As for the employees to be hired at the new mini-mall, Belleville and Bloomfield residents should be given first-shot, in so far as such hiring practices are allowed. Why not "affirmative action" jobs on all levels for Bloomfield and Belleville residents?

Mayor Messina and his counterpart, Mayor James Norton in Bloomfield, should be congratulated for reaching out for this ratable to stabilize property taxes.

Tell us it ain't true, Jim!

Essex County Executive James Treffinger and the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders has let down Belleville property owners again.

The property at the former Essex County Geriatric Center has been sold to a "non-profit" cancer center that will pay Belleville not one dime in tax revenue, on land that was once a township ratable.

This one-shot boost for the county revenues will allow the freeholders and Treffinger to hold on to dinosaur county government and the political power it provides a little longer, but it will not help county taxpayers one damn bit and, even less, Belleville taxpayers.

This county deal, like the Hilltop property disaster, is another lose-lose decision of the freeholders.

Belleville is in desperate shape. It will receive fewer dollars in state aid from the Whitman administration in 1995. Belleville's net valuation, its tax base, will go down further in the year ahead. Where will the money come from to run the municipal operations and the public schools?

The Soho property turned over to Belleville to develop as it best knows would have been the right thing to do, but then what would the power brokers had gotten if Belleville property owners had gotten it before them?

This deal is as offensive as any in the Boss Carey, Boss Shapiro, Boss Amato, Boss D'Alessio and their assorted freeholders mode of operations.

Jim Treffinger, tell us it ain't true!

Newspaper letters policy

The editor continues to receive letters without signatures and without phone numbers for verification. No letter is published without verification of signature or through the phone number of the letter-writer.

Letters should be typed double-spaced or triple-spaced for editing purposes. Handwritten letters will be published but the writing must be clear or printed. Fancy handwriting may be pretty but hard to read by typesetters. Handwritten letters also should be double-spaced or triple-spaced.

Letters on editorials, columns or news items in this newspaper are given preference.

Letters are subject to editing for length or clarity. Try to limit your letter to one topic at a time.

Letters will be accepted up to 9 a.m. Monday, but should be in by Friday 9 a.m. for use in the next issue.

Any questions, phone Russell Roemmele, the editor.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors:

• General news or suggestions: Russell Roemmele, managing editor, 743-4040.

• Sports news: Matt Franklin, sports editor, 674-8000.

• Entertainment news: Anthony Venutolo, entertainment editor, 674-8000.

On lighting candles to your household gods

Home. Family. Neighborhood. Town. County. State. Nation.

That used to be the way it worked. From the home, the family, flowed the traditions, the heritage, the rites of passage, the household gods to the American Republic and, when people would look back how they got there, to God himself.

In this early hamlet, it was no different. The virtues and values in the simple homes in the original Puritan colony on the Passaic reached here within a decade or so after the founding of Newark.

Nearly 300 years hence, circa 1960s, the home and the family and the community itself seemed as if they have been beaten down. Up against the wall with the virtues and values and customs of the family, as enshrined in the home. The counter-revolution brought us social ills worse than any that previously afflicted us. Perhaps nothing threatened us more — and is still doing its evil — than the killing of the household gods.

Sadly, the killing of the household gods, the destruction of family virtues and values, has eaten away at the old neighborhood togetherness, community common purposes and civic goals as never before. Few leaders are able

Along Second River

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

to lead us from this despair, for most of them have been too busy leading us into it. We are in a maze of the Seven Deadly Sins from which the exit has been sealed off.

Appropriately enough, it has been said I died in a Currier & Ives or Norman Rockwell picture book and am bound within it as it lies upon a small table in a corner of the living room at 15 Walnut Terrace, Bloomfield. Yes, those books do rest there. For decades.

Each home has its household gods, as did the early Romans and, it is suspected, the earlier Etruscans. Rose is always lighting candles around the house, and they emit pleasant aroma. Having been born in Italy, she probably has that trait attached to her helix, perhaps her umbilical cord, for

our daughters light candles equally profusely.

My mother from the Celtic tradition always lit candles as well, blessed candles she would purchase at shrines. I remember the Shrine of St. Anthony somewhere in Kearny or Lyndhurst and a shrine atop Bear Mountain. I remember when my father took her to the Novena of St. Jude in New York City, which was held at an ethnic-Irish parish. She would always place a candle in front of a statue to the Blessed Mother Mary, next to a picture of Jane Mooney Donahue, my mother's mother, who died when my mother was but 6 years old.

Father was German Reformed on his father's side. He attended German Lutheran Sunday School, however, as his mother, Sophia Fuchs Roemmele, was of that faith. Dad accepted the statues and the candles and the veneration of the household gods. He was converted to Roman Catholicism at age 68. As the family priest said on his day of official conversion, "Gus, you got to heaven a long time ago. This is just a ceremony."

Was the priest, the good Father Edmund Nugent, O.S.B., aware that our father's household gods were vener-

ated with mother's? In our home, everyone's household gods were invited as four of my sisters and brothers married ethnic-Italians, one married a Slav from Ukraine and one a Scot from Glasgow.

Before they were to die in their 70s, save one, the youngest still lives at age 89, the mothers of the six children of Gus and Anne Roemmele were honored at a family union. The reunion took place at a Thanksgiving dinner and it was prepared as such.

As it turned out, none of the fathers were alive at that testimonial of sorts for the mothers. Mom told us that, as usual, she lit a candle for her mother and our father, as their pictures stood just below the statue of the Blessed Mother Mary.

That, then, is the home, the family, the household gods that the '60s did not destroy. The home, the family, the household gods appear to be "reborn," as it were. Values and virtues, traditions and institutions — these things permanent — are returning to our nation. I surmise that more candles are being lit to household gods than in the past three decades.

Light, therefore, your candle to your family's household gods — along Second River.

New math provides lessons for politicians

Bel View

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Cod, and not that many deer. We should reduce the Indian population by 9,000, and increase our food supply nine times. We could barter supplies for land at a cost of 1,000 crowns or spend a tenth of that value on ammunition. Load and aim, boys!"

The politically sensitive teacher could flunk the student who answered this way, despite the historical accuracy and faultless logic the open-ended answer exhibits.

The potential for open-ended questions is strong as a learning tool. It is also frightening, in that it may be used to train students as politicians.

"Your municipal budget is \$30 million, and tax revenues have been raised with only 10 percent of homeowners going into receivership. How much more should spending be raised beyond the taxpayers' ability to pay, so that emergency state aid can be

extorted from Trenton?"

A plausible answer is that math does not apply to municipal budgets. The elected should at least double spending on an emergency basis by granting constituent raises to all unions.

Emergency bonds could be floated to pay, and the township could apply for state and federal aid when the Mayor's rating sinks and debt service increases.

At all times you should be goading the state board of education into taking over the school district.

In Newark, that answer gets an "A" while in the rest of the county it would earn you an ELEC no-show job if you just shut up about it, please.

Another math example: "The state budget increased by a whopping \$600 million after Governor Prissy Wolfless campaigned on cutting spending. How does Assemblyman John Jelly make this sound like a big savings?"

Easy. Tell voters that estimated spending increases were \$1.6 billion. Since these were estimates, no one can demand an actual accounting. Since increases were "only" \$600 million, the taxpayers saw spending "cut" by \$1 billion.

Well, Democrats under Jim Florio

left their ends a little too open last election, if you know what I mean. Perhaps Republicans should take notice as to how easy it is to fool yourself out of a job in Trenton.

Maybe schools could customize open-ended math questions to reflect a local flavor.

"A council campaign raised \$12,000 which was used mostly to pay bribes. All legitimate expenses were paid with bad checks or ignored altogether. ELEC fines for not filing are estimated at \$1,000. How would you assess your bribing power in light of ELEC fines, and how long can you last before changing your party name to some other Republican-sounding drive to avoid collection agents?"

There you go, Superintendent Michael Lally. We have a chance to teach these kids how the world really works. I'll send you some of my previous columns as a curriculum aid.

Come to think of it, these open-ended math questions sound like "How much wood could a woodchuck chuck" and have as much value.

Except in the area of politics, where these questions sound familiar in an eerie way.

I hope this is a passing fad.

Reflection in our mirror should be enough

Muro's Musings

By Douglas M. Muro

Why is society searching every corner of the earth hoping to find an answer that will prove O.J.'s innocence?

Can a black man receive a fair trial in our judicial system? If this case has not answered that question, I do not know what will. This is not about color, or despite what many want you to think. It's about status — economic and physical. O.J. is rich, actually was rich, and he is handsome. These are two qualities that are sure to make life easier, regardless of the shade of your skin.

Heroes are nothing without the people who will blindly follow them and sing their praises. It is time people stop believing these false gods are required.

How fast one runs or how well one sings can impress us, but why do we magnify these special talents. The reflection in our mirror should be enough.

Before teaching children how vital success is, society should redefine the word. Why not advise children of how essential it is to accept oneself and emphasize the insignificance of material gains and popularity. If we continue on this destructive path of worship, we will annihilate the character of future generations.

"Will you, Sir, or will you not, concur... in respect to the liberty of the press, and the liberty of public discussion, that, at the hands of persons exercising the power of government, a man shall have no more fear from speaking and writing against them, than from speaking and writing for them?"

—Jeremy Bentham

Admire athletes, marvel in one's acting ability and regard one's allure, but do not make someone omnipotent because of these attributes.

In the end, we inhale and consume nutrients similarly and produce offspring in a customary fashion. Stop elevating mere mortals to deity status.

If heroes are essential, idolize Linus Van Pelt — from the "Peanuts" comic strip. His devotion to Charlie Brown was unparalleled; he never bludgeoned his sister Lucy — God

knows she deserved to die; he never strangled Sally despite having to hear her pre-adolescent antics — "My sweet baboo," he was ready to frolic with Snoopy when called upon; he was an inveterate talker at Christmas time — rent the Charlie Brown Christmas Special; and how about that blanket!

If there were more Linus Van Pelts in this dreary world we inhabit, life would be grand.

Forget heroes. Believe in yourself.

letter to the editor

Husband is a 'decent man'

To the Editor:

This is with regard to your recent issue which published the arrest of my husband, Daniel Crescenzi, for drunk driving on July 5.

On behalf of my husband, I wish to set a few issues straight and clear up any misconceptions others may assume.

On the evening that my husband was arrested, he was on his way to Clara Maass Emergency room for severe pain in his abdomen. Normally, my husband does not drink and drive, we are also members of MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Our two small children were sleeping at the time my husband realized he needed immediate medical attention. He then proceeded to pull into the hospital, he was arrested by Belleville police. After his being in custody for over five hours, in pain, he was taken home as I posted bail.

At 6:30 a.m., only five and one-half hours after being released from the police station, my husband was taken by an ambulance to Clara Maass Hospital because the abdominal pain became so severe. He was unable to stand or catch his breath. He was then diagnosed to have a severe swelling of the pancreas, kidneys and his intestines.

Due to very limited information on my husband's arrest, in your paper, there were no details except for the charge.

Daniel Crescenzi should not be considered a criminal for this single incident. He has no prior criminal or driving offenses. That is why the need to clarify a decent man's name, so that the public understands the situation and has more knowledge regarding the article and the situation he has received.

Sometimes, most of the time, a paper will only tell of the crime, but not its underlying factors.

Editor's note: Information in the police blotter is provided by the Belleville Police Department.

Theresa Crescenzi

Preserving the outdoor sculpture in New Jersey

By Donna DiLauro
Staff Writer

The Leigh children of Glen Ridge made friends with Christopher Columbus this summer.

His statue, that is, on The Green in Bloomfield Center. Edward, 6; Megan, 10; and John, 11; with their mother Nora Hummel, surveyed local statues, monuments and sculptures as volunteers for NJSOS — NJ Save Outdoor Sculpture.

NJSOS has been documenting and surveying outdoor sculpture throughout Essex County for two years.

This effort is being made in all of the state's counties and in every state. Scheduled completion date is by the end of 1995.

The SOS mission — "to create a comprehensive computerized database of America's outdoor sculpture that will help identify sculptures at risk and identify and promote strategies that communities can use to address their need to provide continuing care for outdoor sculpture."

Volunteers for NJSOS are given a list of sculptures in their county to assess. A survey is done by the volunteer and a basic assessment is made.

Completed surveys of each sculpture will be added to the Inventory of American Sculpture, a computerized database at National Museum of American Art at Smithsonian Institution.

NJ chapter of SOS is sponsored by Montclair Art Museum in collaboration with NJ Historic Preservation Office, State Council on the Arts, Preservation New Jersey and Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

"One of the reasons I volunteered for NJSOS was that it was something I could do with my my children," said Hummel. As an actress, Hummel said she understood that the arts are under-funded and the project could not have been done without volunteers.

Hummel and her children surveyed most of the outdoor sculpture in Bloomfield — "Most of the sculpture is in very good condition," said Hummel.

Noting that much of today's outdoor sculpture is taken for granted, Hummel pointed out the detail of such sculptures as "Armillary," in front of Bloomfield Public Library. "If you take a closer look there is so much detail with astrological signs carved into the piece," said Hummel.

Hummel said Christopher Columbus, donated by UNICO, and the statue of Father Nardiello in front of Sacred Heart Church are in excellent condition.

The statue of a fireman in front of Bloomfield Fire Department, although in good condition, originally belonged to Newark Fire Department. The statue came to Bloomfield many years ago when Bloomfield firemen supposedly stole the statue from rival Newark firemen.

Adelaide Palmer, also of Glen Ridge, began her crusade for outdoor sculpture this spring. Armed with a camera and tape measure, Palmer, former Bloomfield teacher and principal, has surveyed more than 20 statues.

"I have surveyed and photographed statues in several towns," said Palmer, "notably the imposing Lincoln near East Orange City Hall and a lonely World War I doughboy on a side street in Orange."

Palmer said she has always had an interest in art and history but never thought about outdoor sculpture until she saw a story in a newspaper asking for project volunteers.

The definition of outdoor sculpture that SOS has used to compile their database is "a three-dimensional artwork — cast, carved, modeled, fabricated, fired or assembled in materials such as stone, wood, metal, ceramic or plastic and located in an outdoor setting accessible to the public."

Along Palmer's travels she has met many Essex County residents willing to lend a helping hand. "There have been many helping hands — city officials, town librarians and interested citizens," said Palmer.

Pradnya Haldipur of Bloomfield volunteered her time to NJSOS. Haldipur was unavailable for comment as she is completing an internship for Christie's Art Auction House in New York City.

Claire Blauvelt of Glen Ridge volunteered for NJSOS as she has always had an interest in art. "My mother was an artist and her work was featured in several galleries," said Blauvelt.

Blauvelt, a former free lance journalist for *The Glen Ridge Paper*, surveyed three sculptures by artist George Tarr at Montclair State Univeristy and one in West Orange.

"I'm pleased that there is an organization, NJSOS, that is sincerely interested in preserving sculpture that has been taken for granted in the past," said Blauvelt, "We are such a young nation and when you think of all the Greek, Roman and Chinese outdoor sculpture, you really have to appreciate those who take care of it."

Blauvelt said the SOS project is meaningful for the entire country — "We have a great need to feel proud of this country — we need to recognize what we have to offer."



The borough's only outdoor sculpture. Surprisingly, Glen Ridge has only one piece of outdoor art, in Cherry Provo's rear yard.



Adelaide Palmer of Glen Ridge fills out the last of her sculpture assessment forms for NJSOS.



This sculpture of a fireman at Bloomfield Fire Department is rumored to have been stolen from Newark Fire Department many years ago.



The Leigh children of Glen Ridge stand with their mother, near a sculpture they have grown to know well — "Armillary" in front of Bloomfield Public Library. Pictured from left are Megan Leigh, Edward Leigh, John Leigh and Nora Hummel.



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☐ Using alcohol or drugs to feel better.


☐ Recurring thoughts of death or suicide; wishing to die.

☐ Overwhelming feeling of sadness or hopelessness.

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graduates

Joseph C. Angelo receives law degree

Joseph Charles Angelo of Belleville was recently graduated with a Juris Doctor degree from New York Law School.

Angelo is the son of Mr. & Mrs. William Angelo. He was graduated from Rutgers University in 1992.

New York Law School's 103rd Commencement was held at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall in Manhattan. The Honorable Jose A. Cabranes, judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, was the commencement speaker. Judge Cabranes and Alexander D. Forger, president of Legal Services Corporation and trustee emeritus of New York Law School, were recipients of honorary doctor of law degrees.

Christie is grad at Maritime Academy

Midshipman Edward Christie, who resides at Van Riper Place, Nutley, was graduated on June 19 from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., with the 219 members of the class of 1995.

The son of William and Jean Marie Christie, he received an engineering merchant marine license at the ceremony. He additionally was commissioned as a U.S. Naval Reserve ensign and was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Part of his training at the Academy, which offers a four-year accredited program for men and women, was a year aboard U.S. flag merchant ves-

sels to gain practical shipboard experience.

The Academy is operated by the Maritime Administration of U.S. Department of Transportation.

Bona Corsa is grad at Lehigh University

Melanie Lisa Bonacorsa, Smallwood Avenue, Belleville, earned a bachelor of arts with a major in English. She was graduated with honors and received the Williams Prize in Theatre in acting.

Godfrey awarded master's at Scranton

Lauren D. Godfrey, of Nutley, recently received her master's degree at the graduate commencement ceremonies at the University of Scranton, Pa.

Christopher Miller is grad at Siena

Christopher D. Miller, of Belleville, recently received his undergraduate degree in sociology at the commencement ceremonies at Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y.

Two from Belleville FDU honor grads

Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck campus has reported its graduates from Belleville: Antonio A. Figueiredo, with a bachelor of science in electrical engineering, cum laude; and Cathleen M. Hartford-Kubo, with a bachelor of science in accounting, summa cum laude.

The devil's temptations at Newark Airport

Newark International Airport. I grew up in the days when we youngsters would hike through the Newark Meadowlands. Perhaps the word "hunt" would be more appropriate, as we were forever in search of adventure. Little did our parents know — but then again, maybe they did know — of our perilous explorations where, we believed, no other neighborhood "corner" gang had gone before us.

What occurred in those Meadowlands, say, our assault upon jungle adversaries and the dreaded "quicksand," can wait until another chapter, for the terminus of this land voyage is Newark Airport.

My recollection of Newark Airport before World War II is vague, but I do remember well its score of anti-aircraft emplacements and its powerful "searchlights," ready to light up and then shoot down Nazi and, as we feared rather unscientifically, Japanese bombers.

In the summer of 1946, between my freshman and sophomore years at St. Benedict's Prep, my father got my late brother Bernie and me jobs at Dobbs House, an airline caterer still in business, but not at Newark Airport any longer.

Bernie began his career with Dobbs, moving on to other airline caterers, and then becoming a consultant to industrial and consumer restaurateurs who wanted to make money. No one could improve an operation as Bernie had done. I was to work with him part time for several years.

The 4-10 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday, summer job was as an assistant to the panel truck driver — I was a loader of 1950ish casseroles and beverages in aluminum containers — for Douglas DC-3s and DC-4s of Eastern, National, Northeast, TWA and a host of unchartered airlines. The latter were identified by us as "flying caskets," for they did have a frightful number of accidents flying Puerto Ricans from the island to the mainland.

Poor Russell's Almanac

By Russell Roemmele Managing Editor

My father would wake me at 3:30 a.m., almost apologetically, then drive me to my job about a mile away. When did this man ever sleep is the question my brothers and sisters and I can never answer. How much time did he give to us, dear Lord?

Naturally, apart from the heavy work in carrying the food to its place just behind the cockpit, I enjoyed the atmosphere of the job, especially the presence of the stewardesses, then all-female, all-perfumed. I fell in love with each of them, I confess. How well I remember when they teased me about my blue eyes! What I did not know then, that the stewardesses were trying desperately to attract the attention of the captain or assistant pilot. "My" blue eyes were really the blue eyes of the captain!

When school reopened, I retained my job, working Saturday and Sunday mornings from 4-9 a.m., and any two weekday evenings from 4-10 p.m., when the final flight was served. I must admit that Latin II and solid geometry, trig, physics, chemistry and French II and German I were not so easily learned while riding in the panel on old Route 1-9 from the South Street ramp to the airport. I recall reciting my Latin, French and German and the driver just kept shaking his head.

At times, my driver carried me along as he met his girlfriend in Vailsburg. He let me study in the truck as he implored the girl to marry him. She did, eventually, as I tried to master Euclid and Virgil.

He often let me drive the truck on the long way back from the airport we

took to Dobbs' base operations. Instead of Route 1-9, our trip back took us through the bowels of Newark, down Doremus Avenue, the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission stinking processing plant on Wilson Avenue's intersection with Doremus Avenue, and past the Newark dump site.

The driver would sleep as I drove. I was violating every traffic law abounding. Unfortunately, one day I steered the truck into a ditch by the dumps. I dislocated an ankle, but the driver gave me \$10 to say I hurt it playing sandlot baseball.

A deal was a deal, I must confess at this late date. I do hope, however, that Councilman Gary Iacobacci, with his driving record, would confess even as I do now. I promise to give Gary a full page of newsprint to provide the facts on his nearly two dozen violations, as most recently recorded.

Flying was no big deal then, in the early 1950s. I was invited to fly several times. I never said no, for the trip gave me the opportunity to sit next to a stewardess or, with luck, two stewardesses. I swoon even now summoning remembrances of that aroma past.

For the most part, the young pilots were Army Air Corps, later, Air Force, Navy and Marine veterans of World War II. They took all kinds of chances flying us to Philadelphia or Hartford. We were told to say we

were stowaways — and that was that, for no liability lottery was in use in those days.

Today, Newark Airport is different. Security is omnipresent. The most dreadful food is available. Everything is marked up, except newspapers and magazines and lottery tickets. I do not want to inhale the aromas from stewardesses anymore for they are gone, all gone. Today we have flight attendants, and several of them are male. No further comment necessary, as I shall be charged again with political incorrectness.

Then the day came when I got my first newspaper job. I had to say good bye to Newark Airport and Dobbs House and the friends I had made. My driver said, "Write about us, someday, kid. I knew you would end up writing someday, reading all those books."

In a sense, I did end up writing, but in English, I trust, and not in Latin as in that old International truck.

"National Airlines, the route of the Buccaneers, announces the departure of Flight 262 to Washington, Charleston, Miami, San Juan and Caracas. Have your tickets ready. Boarding now at Gate 3."

Shucks, if I had been a pilot on that flight and with these blue eyes I could have... I could have... but I did not. The devil led me into temptation, but he got scared away with all that Latin I recited — hic, haec, hoc.

student update

Phi Beta Kappa key to Ramos, Gonnello

Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society, recently inducted 41 members at Newark campus of Rutgers University.

Carlos Ramos of Belleville and Richard W. Gonnello of Nutley were admitted to the prestigious group, denoting academic excellence.

Ramos, Class of 1995, lives on Parkside Drive. He excelled in his major, mathematics.

Gonnello, Class of 1995, lives on Bloomfield Avenue. He excelled in his major, history classics.

Triggiano wins FDU high honors place

Edward Williams College at Fairleigh Dickinson University reports that Christian A. Triggiano of Nutley has earned placement on the honor's list.

Triggiano was cited for academic excellence in the spring 1995 listing.

Coppola gets dean's list place at FDU

Brenda T. Coppola of Belleville was named to the dean's list at the Saturday College of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Coppola was cited for academic achievement for spring 1995.

JCSC honors earned by local students

Jersey City State College reports that four Belleville students and one Nutley student merited placement on the spring 1995 semester dean's list.

Linda Eastman, Bernadette Fash, Christine Hayes and Denise Rodgiguez from Belleville and Albert Guzzo of Nutley were cited for academic excellence.

births

Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Ciminnisi, of Nutley announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Louise, born May 4, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Ciminnisi is the former Nancy Testa, daughter of Anthony and Marion Testa of Nutley. She is a strings teacher for the Livingston Public School system. Mr. Ciminnisi, the son of Vincent and Angela Ciminnisi of Rutherford is a music technology and instrumental music teacher for the Livingston Public School system as well. Great grandmothers are Ann Cleirbaut of Nutley and Eleanor Cinquegrana of Rutherford.

Joseph and Lori Cifrodella Sr. of Union announce the birth of their daughter, Angelica Rose Cifrodella, born April 27, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

She joins two big brothers, Joseph Jr., 5 years old, and Anthony James, 3 years old.

Maternal grandparents are Anthony and Sandra Palmisano of Nutley.

Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Rose Cifrodella of Bloomfield.

Jim and Dena Coponi of Colonia announce the birth of their son, James Rosse Coponi, born June 22, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Linda Underwood of Colonia and Michael Underwood of Linden.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Susan Coponi of Belleville.



Danielle Louise Ciminnisi



James Rosse Coponi

Dancers invited to dance at Giants Stadium

Does jazz or aerobic dancing get you going? Would you like to perform for an audience of 76,000 people?

If you answered yes to both questions, then "get in step" and join the "Giant Beach Party" team which will be featured in the opening ceremonies of the Giants-Chicago Bears game, Sunday, Nov. 26, in Giants Stadium, East Rutherford.

The occasion will be the Giants 7th Annual Benefit Show for the American Lung Association of NJ, conducted in cooperation with the Association Dance Teachers of New Jersey.

The show will consist of an eight

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son/daughter of (first and last names) address Daytime telephone number will celebrate his/her birthday on (age) joining in the celebration are (sisters/brothers) and (grandparents names) of (city) of Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

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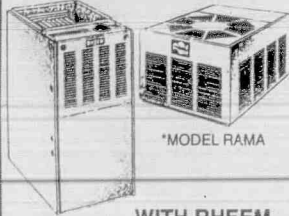
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obituaries

Bruce Wallace

Bruce M. Wallace, 65, of Nutley died July 18 in Mountside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Services were held July 20 in the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Wallace was the owner of the Continental Forklift Co., Nutley from 1981 to 1991. Before that, he had been a forklift mechanic for 26 years with Continental Can Co., Passaic.

Wallace also served in the Navy during the Korean War.

He was a member of the New Jersey Beach Buggy's Association.

Born in Passaic, Wallace lived in Nutley and Clifton before returning to Nutley 12 years ago.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Andrea D. Wallace Schumacher.

Thomas F. Dunn, Sr.

Private services were held for Thomas F. Dunn, Sr., 90, of Mesa, a former resident and detective of Belleville.

Dunn, who died there July 20 in Valley Lutheran Hospital, was a member of Belleville Police Department for 28 years before retiring as a detective in 1966.

Then he became assistant head of security at Engelhardt Industries in Newark, for nine years.

Dunn was one of the founders of the baseball Twilight League and was active with Police Athletic League, both in Belleville.

He was a chronicler of Belleville history, contributing to the Belleville Historical Society.

Born in Belleville, Dunn moved to Mesa 18 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, and two sons, Harry M. and Thomas F. Jr.

George P. Dougherty

A Mass for George P. Dougherty, 73, of Belleville, was offered July 27 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

Dougherty, who died July 23 in his home, was a mix operator for Newark Asphalt Co., in Newark, for 25 years, retiring in 1989.

He served in the Army during World War II.

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

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Ozyjowski and Mrs. Patty Calvano; two sons, Michael and George Jr.; two brothers, John and Edmund; and three sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Mulheisen, Mrs. Margaret Bragg and Mrs. Theresa Burke.

Josephine Klukowicz

Josephine Klukowicz, 74, of Nutley died July 25 in the Kessler Institute of West Orange.

A Mass was offered July 28 in Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley, following the funeral from Harrison-Rucci Funeral Home, Nutley.

Klukowicz was an administrative assistant for Hoffman LaRoche in Nutley for 45 years before her retirement in 1986. She was a member of the Hoffman LaRoche Retirement Club and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Born in Jersey City, Miss Klukowicz moved to Nutley in 1940.

Nicholas McCree

Services for Nicholas McCree, 75, of Nutley were held July 27 in Caggiano Memorial, Montclair.

McCree, who was an electrician with Bendix Aviation in Detroit for 30 years before retiring 110 years ago, died July 23 at home.

He served in the Navy during World War II.

Born in Alexandria Township, McCree came to Nutley many years ago.

Surviving are a son, Michael; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Livorsi; and three grandchildren.

Emily Azack

Emily Azack, 83, of Belvidere died May 7 in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Services will be held May 15 at 1 p.m. in Summerfield United Methodist Church, Belvidere.

Azack and her late husband, Fred, owned Brockle's Food Market of Nutley for 15 years, retiring 20 years ago.

Born in Hanover Green, Pa., she lived in Nanticoke, Pa., and Nutley before moving to Belvidere 20 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Ann Carnevale and Mrs. Janice Wortman; three sisters, Mrs. Janet Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth Petrick and Mrs. Ruth Smith; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lillian Vecchiarelli

A Mass for Lillian Vecchiarelli, 90, of Nutley was offered July 28 in St. Lucy's Church, Newark.

Vecchiarelli died July 25 in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Patricia Dyer, in Nutley.

She was born in Newark and lived in Nutley for three years.

Also surviving are a stepson, Pasquale; two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Tondello and Mrs. Florence Pietrosanti; and two great-grandchildren.

Herbert Smith

Services for Herbert C. Smith, 82, of Belleville were July 31 in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, following the funeral from the Irvine-Cuzzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Smith died July 26 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

He was a production supervisor for Western Electric Co., in Kearny before retiring in 1975.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of Belleville American Legion Post and Belleville Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons.

Born in Belleville, he lived in Essex, Conn., before returning to Belleville 70 years ago.

He is survived by a companion, Mrs. Eleanor Browne.

Doris O'Neill

Services for Doris O'Neill, 72, of Nutley was held July 29 in the Allwood Funeral Home, Clifton.

O'Neill died July 26 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

She was a member of the Nassau County Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 536 of Long Island.

Born in Brooklyn, she moved to Nutley in 1960.

Surviving are a son, Duncan K. Jr.; a daughter, Diane C., and two grandchildren.

Lewis Lingenfelter

Lewis A. Lingenfelter, 78, of Nutley died July 28 in the Hospital Center at Passaic.

A Mass was offered July 31 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Lingenfelter had been an assembler with IBM in Clifton for 37 years before his retirement 12 years ago.

He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 3969 of Clifton.

Born in Altoona, Pa., he lived in Newark before moving to Nutley 29 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dia-

na Kinney; a son, Louis D.; a stepson, John Narock; three sisters, Eva, Marjorie and Mrs. Jean Replogue, and three grandchildren.

Olympia Gordon

A Mass for Olympia Gordon, 79, of Belleville was offered July 31 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Gordon died July 28 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

She had been a seamstress with United Dress Co., in Newark, before her retirement 35 years ago.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville for 66 years.

Surviving are four brothers, Ralph, Michael, Nicholas and James DelGuercio and four sisters, Miss Fannie DelGuercio, Mrs. Eleanor DelLiberti, Mrs. Dolly Mariani and Mrs. Pamela LePore.

Michael K. Kaminski

Michael K. Kaminski, 53, of Menlo Park Terrace died July 30 in the East Orange Veterans Medical Center.

A Mass was offered Aug. 2 in St. Cecilia's Church, Iselin.

Kaminski had owned Chase Walker, a personnel consulting company in Menlo Park, for four years, retiring in 1989. Prior to that, he worked in the marketing department of Revlon in Edison for 11 years.

Kaminski was a 1963 graduate of Seton Hall University.

Kaminski was a member of the Iselin Post 2636, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Belleville, before moving to Menlo Park Terrace 21 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia A.; a son, Michael T. and a daughter, Denise.

Senior Supper Club promotes good eating

Area elders have become frequent visitors to Clara Maass Medical Center cafeteria, gathering for nutritious, well-balanced meals, lectures and social activity as part of Clara Maass Senior Supper Club.

Through CMMC Senior Supper Club, area residents age 50 or older, are issued a discount card by the Medical Center. The card entitles the senior to dine in the Clara Maass cafeteria and to receive reduced rates on meals.

Club members can purchase the daily supper combo of soup or salad, entree, vegetable, potato/rice, bread, dessert and beverage for \$3.95. The cafeteria is open to the Senior Supper

Club members on weekdays, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and on weekends, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Clara Maass program provides the elderly with more than just a nutritious meal. Senior Supper Club also improves the nutritional status of the participants; provides social interaction; has registered dietitians available for consultation; sponsors lectures on nutritional issues; and publishes a newsletter, which provides health information for older people.

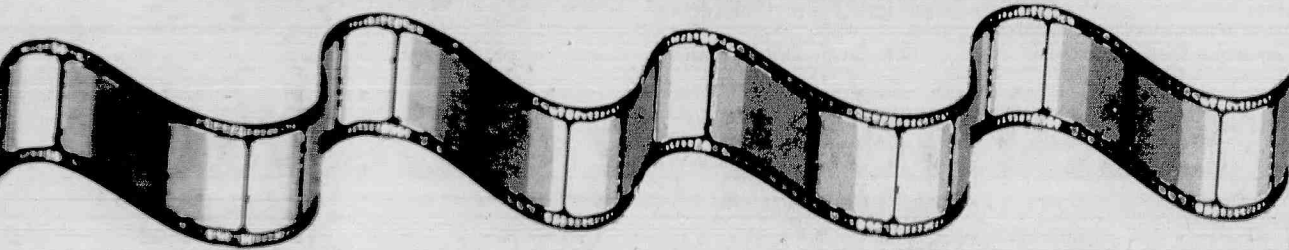
To obtain a Senior Supper Club application, phone 1-800-CLARA MAASS.

Diabetes association needs volunteers

American Diabetes Association needs volunteers for its local Walktoberfest committee. Volunteers are needed to roll this walk-a-thon into action Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

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'You are the salt of the earth' — not the whole earth

By Ruth Keenan

Every man is like a unique shell of body, brain, and energy, able to perform the requirements of existence in varying degrees, subject to the authority of The Garden's snake through unearned and undisciplined pleasures.

The rewards are pain, unhappiness, misery of body and soul, fears, and worries. Until the seed breaks open and God's love and energy grow in him and fill his soul, and strengthen his mind. His character, disciplined by truth, matures, and he becomes inviolable to the world's negatives that would destroy him.

Don't permit yourself the dubious luxury of going along with the crowd. Masses, crowds become stupid and mindless, but their noisy energy give them an attractive veneer of truth, a Lorelei urgently beckoning the weak. Only individuals think or love — you are the salt of the earth, if you will be. And a little salt is all it takes.

"You are the salt of the earth" — not the whole earth. Salt purifies, adds zest and flavor of life. Too much salt is like too much of anything. Too much spirit with no effects: for it is the effects that honor with their harvest the greatness of God: great because His way works for good not just today but forever.

From the lilies of the field that preserve the life-giving moisture and

beautify the earth to the trees that capture the hills and purify the air, they all give, overcome obstacles, grow and preserve life. Just as men, their counterparts of the soul, were meant to create, build, maintain, so honoring the power and mercy of love and truth by their existence, giving it present and immortal meaning.

When people become too civilized they become weak because they devote themselves to the blessings and the effect of life instead of the life that produces them. With no root the soul slowly deteriorates and in time the body and brain follow and we become easy prey to any wind any center — unless suffering alerts us to the only thing that survives disaster: love with its truth, "Look! Listen! I stand in the door and knock!"

When we don't hunger for goodness, prodigals though we are, God doesn't stand still for this life giving deficiency because He cares about us. He loves. He drives. He disciplines. He chastises. He sings. He cuts. He checks — until every emotional nerve is drawn to the right tightness. And then in these strings He plays the Lost Chords of Heaven. From this comes kindness, mercy, truth, beauty and the fullness of life. From these objects comes some of the world's greatest art.

A joke is only a season when you

don't love the victim. Better then it should be on yourself — human frailties, self-recognized, are funny and endearing because they are like our own.

Sometimes we find Catholics that act like Protestants, Jews that act like Christians, Buddhist that are Christly. Confusing? Of course not. It is the Divine Spirit that joins men together in brotherhood, not the forms of worship. Just as in ancient times, there are Pharisees that cling only to ritual, and love only their own rigid, myopic opinion of God whose mercy and generosity are lost in a plethora of rules and regulations. Yet just as then, the Spirit gives life and joy and uses rituals and law as a means, not as an end.

Don't believe people. Believe in them.

We accumulate spiritual fat and indigestion if we do nothing more than absorb inspirational words and

death notices

IPPOLITO - Connie (nee Osamilia), of Belleville, loving mother of Anthony Ippolito of Belleville, and the late Robert Ippolito, dear sister of Miss Marie Rosamilia and Nicholas Rosamilia, both of Belleville. Services were conducted from The LA MONICA MEMORIAL HOME, 299 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, A Mass of Christian Burial was offered. Interment: Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

thoughts. It is in what grows from these that is the harvest and perpetuation of goodness, happiness and well being.

We abuse the temple when we embrace sickness in order to punish others.

There is something both exhilarating and peaceful about conquering self — loving and understanding those who misunderstand you,

destroying cowardice or worry with faith.

Love isn't something that applies only to the things we like or to those who love us. Ideals aren't something we respect but live up to only when convenient. These are the creation and truth that overcome the world, the human nature of man.

If you don't want to pay the price of standing up for what you believe in, it

can't be worth much to you.

Dedicated people make molehills out of mountains — not easy but satisfying.

Ruth Keenan lives in Nutley and is a sometime contributor to this newspaper.

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SPORTS

Gallagher earns legion coaching honors

By Matt Franklin
Sports Editor

The Nutley American Legion baseball squad expected to have a fine season this summer, especially since most of the players returned from last year's promising team.

However, Nutley's roster at the end of the regular season turned out to be a little different from the beginning of the campaign. Several players left the squad for personal reasons, while injuries sidelined other key members.

But despite having just 11 players on the squad, Nutley captured the American Division of the Essex County American Legion with a 15-3-1 record. Nutley lost in the county championship game to powerful Vailsburg, 7-4, but reaching the title game was an achievement in itself.

"The nucleus of the team remained basically intact," said head coach Bruce Gallagher. "Obviously, if we got anybody else hurt it would have affected us."

Gallagher proved to be the one constant for Nutley, and that's been the case for several years now. He coached most of those same players in Junior American Legion ball for three years and did well, winning two

Essex-Hudson league championships.

This season, however, proved to be a major challenge for Gallagher, especially since the squad lacked depth. But Gallagher, who's been coaching baseball and basketball since 1967, still managed to lead Nutley to one of its finest legion campaigns ever.

Gallagher, in his second year as head coach of Nutley, is the 1995 Worrall Community Newspapers American Legion Coach of the Year.

The summer campaign started out on a down note for Nutley when pitcher/outfielder Joe DelMaestro broke his left wrist playing basketball early in the season. That was a key loss for Nutley, especially since Del Maestro had hit .382 with 28 RBI for the high school squad.

But things got even worse after that, as a few players quit the team for various reasons. That left Gallagher with the task of coaching 11 players for the balance of the campaign.

The loss of those players might have been a distraction to some coaches, but Gallagher had an advantage since he had coached many of the players for several years. That group included his son, Shawn Gallagher, as well as Brian Veneziano, Carlos

Cline, Eric Puzio, Greg Pierro and Chris D'Ambola. Most of those same players won Junior Legion titles in 1991 and 1993.

"Most of the kids have been with me since they were 13," the elder Gallagher said. "They matured to the point where I expected a big inning here or there out of them."

Those big innings did indeed happen, and oftentimes they came in bunches. This past weekend, Nutley really showed its offensive power in victories in the District 1 tournament. The squad had 26 hits in a 24-7 thrashing of Pequannock, then banged out 15 hits in a 17-7 win over Sussex.

"Collectively, we have a team batting average of .354," Gallagher said. "That's a big number. From top to bottom, we hit the ball well."

The fact that Nutley could hit the ball made coaching easier for Gallagher, but by now he takes nothing for granted. He started coaching high school baseball and basketball in Massachusetts in 1967, so he's learned a thing or two over the years.

Gallagher, who's been an assistant basketball coach at Caldwell College the last three years, admits that kids are "different" from years past. That's

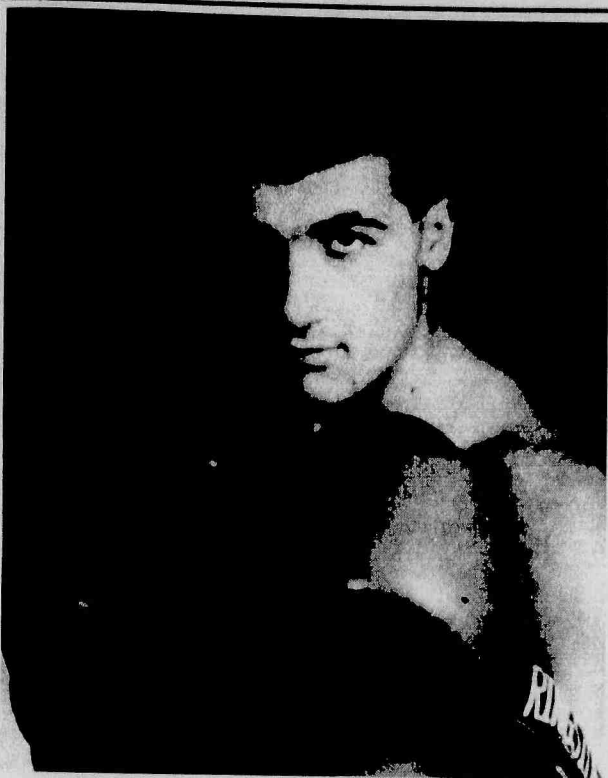
why he didn't struggle with those players who decided to leave the Nutley squad earlier in the season.

"We were initially a good ballclub when we had everybody," said Gallagher. "But certain kids make decisions. I'm not going to twist anybody's arm and make them play."

Nutley managed to make due without those players, thanks to workhorse efforts on the mound by players like Mike Greco, Mike DiPiano and Pierro. This past weekend, Greco and Pierro pitched complete games in the blazing heat, moving Nutley one step closer to the next round of the legion tournament.

But while the Nutley players stepped up big, Gallagher proved to be a steady influence. Of course, that's been the case the last several years in Nutley. Gallagher's son Shawn can attest to that, as can Veneziano.

"Shawn and Brian have been with me since the eighth grade," said Gallagher. "They played their first year of legion ball with me. They're probably sick of me by now."



Nutley boxer Dan Musico will have his fourth professional fight Aug. 16 at Newark's Robert Treat Hotel. The super middleweight will be one of several local fighters on the card.

Nutley super middleweight preparing for big evening

Nutley resident Dan Musico will be on the card when a professional boxing card takes place at Newark's Robert Treat Hotel on Aug. 16. Musico, nicknamed "Dan The Law," has been a professional fighter for one year and will carry a 2-1 record into his super middleweight bout. He will face Brian Carney of Long Island, who has a 2-0 mark.

Musico, a graduate of Passaic Valley High School, has another claim to fame besides being a professional fighter. He's appeared in a Diet Pepsi commercial with Evander Holyfield and is scheduled to appear in other commercials in the future.

The card will also feature local favorites Omar Pucci, Bo James, Mark Degivoni and Leo Loiacono. Loiacono, a young heavyweight from Lodi, has only been a pro for six months but is 3-0 and appears to have a bright future. Both Musico and Loiacono are part of the B.A.M. Boxing Team.

Tickets are priced at \$20, \$30 and \$50. For ticket information call B.A.M. Boxing, Inc. at 661-0337.

Local baseball squads impress in tournament

Vailsburg, which beat Nutley, 7-4, for the Essex County American Legion championship in a game held at Seton Hall University, did it again to Bruce Gallagher's team on Monday evening in the state tournament. In a contest at Lyndhurst's Breslin Field which determined the District 1 champion, Vailsburg rallied for a 13-9 triumph.

Vailsburg, which improved to 25-2 with the decision, came up with three runs in the top of the eighth to make it 9-9 and then pushed across four runs in the ninth.

In the eighth inning, Bill Hahn singled in two runs and John Rodriguez brought in another with an RBI double. Then in the ninth, John Bravette scored on a wild pitch, Joe Stephenson belted an RBI double, Hahn brought in another run with a sacrifice fly, and the final tally came across on an error.

Tom Lyons (5-1) won it in relief for Frank Gately's squad while Mike DiPiano took the loss for Nutley (17-5-1). By virtue of its clutch triumph, Vailsburg advanced to the Final 8 of the state tournament for the first time in 18 years. Back in 1977, Vailsburg placed second in the state tournament to a powerful Caldwell team coached by Jack Venezia. Vailsburg was coached at the time by Mike Sheppard Sr., who was in his early years as the head man at Seton Hall University.

Nutley still had a chance to qualify for The Final 8 but needed a victory Tuesday night to do so. The squad was scheduled to face either Flemington or Sussex in that important matchup.

The legion state tournament got underway Saturday at Breslin Field and Nutley enjoyed a tremendous offensive day, earning a 24-7 win over Pequannock. Meanwhile, Vailsburg took care of River Vale, 9-4.

Vailsburg pitcher Pat Henning improved his record to 8-0 with the win over River Vale. The righthander pitched eight innings, allowing eight hits while striking out 11 and walking four. Luke Iorio pitched the final inning for Vailsburg, allowing one hit while striking out one.

Kevin Toohill ripped an RBI dou-

ble to right for the first Vailsburg run, while John Probst had a big two-run single. Belleville resident John Bravette also had a fine day, scoring three runs.

Nutley and Vailsburg came back on Sunday with two more victories. Nutley had another big day at the plate and downed Sussex, 17-7, while Vailsburg shut out Secaucus, 13-0.

Vailsburg pitcher John Probst enjoyed a superb game against Secaucus, allowing four hits while striking out 14 and walking two. The crafty lefty retired the first 14 batters to start the game, including eight on strikeouts.

Mike Kahney enjoyed a fine game with two hits and four RBI. John Rodriguez had two hits and three RBI, while Toohill chipped in with two hits and two RBI.

The Bloomfield legion squad also enjoyed a big weekend. Bloomfield won two games in the District 3 tournament at Mercer County Park in West Windsor, in the process moving a step closer to the next round of the tourney. But like Nutley, Bloomfield lost on Monday and had to win on Tuesday in order to advance to the championship round of the state tournament on Saturday at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

Bloomfield started things off Saturday with a 6-4 win over Edison. Danny Pena had a big day for Bloomfield, stroking two hits and scoring three runs.

Bloomfield came back on Sunday and posted an 8-7 decision over Trenton in 13 innings. Pena scored the winning run in the bottom of the 13th on a single by Tim Garland, while big slugger Nick Franklin belted a two-run homer earlier in the contest.

Bloomfield pitcher Frank Orlando, while not earning the victory, enjoyed a fine day on the mound. Orlando pitched 8 1/2 innings and allowed only two earned runs while striking out three Trenton batters.

The other Essex County squad, Maplewood, wasn't as fortunate over the weekend. The squad lost two games in the District 2 tournament, held at Memorial Stadium in New Brunswick, and was eliminated from the tourney. Maplewood lost a 16-3 decision to Park Ridge on Saturday.

Nutley's Pete gearing up for top senior campaign

By Rick Bliwise
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon, millions of people throughout the United States were glued closely to their TV sets, watching the return of Monica Seles to the pro tennis ranks. And Seles certainly gave her fans quite a show as she scored an impressive straight-set triumph over Martina Navratilova in a well-hyped exhibition match in Atlantic City.

In the local area, one youngster who particularly enjoyed the match was Nutley High School star Kathleen Pete. The youngster, who earned the 1994 ECT championship, has admired Seles for several years.

"It was really great to see Monica play so well," said Pete, who will start up her senior year at Nutley next month. "She looked pretty good out there against Martina, but obviously she'll still have to work hard to get her game back to the level where it was a couple of years ago."

Pete is someone who certainly knows quite a bit about working hard on the courts. She really didn't get seriously involved in the game until she was 13, but now, just four years later, ranks among the top scholastic competitors in the Garden State.

Pete, who hopes to play college tennis somewhere down south, is eagerly looking forward to her final year of varsity play. Yet, the NHS star really hasn't played all that much tennis this summer to prepare for the '95 campaign. She wants to be as fresh as possible when the season gets underway in mid-September.

Probably the top highlight for Pete this summer came just a couple of weeks ago in an Eastern Tennis Association (ETA) tournament in Paramus. The Raider star won the championship and seemed to have all aspects of her game in top gear.

"I think there are two areas of my game where I'd like to be better than I was a year ago," offered Pete. "First off, I want to serve better

than I have in the past. And I want to improve my overall serve and volley game. If I can improve in those areas, I think I'll have a good shot at contending for the state championship this fall.

"It was great to win the county championship in my junior year but I have higher goals for my senior season. Even if I don't win the state title, I want to make a good run in the tournament. I think last year I lost in the fourth round."

Pete, who will see her first varsity action this season when Nutley hosts Passaic on the afternoon of Sept. 13, is looking forward to playing with one of the better squads in the state this fall. Just about all the key kids will be back for coach Vin Turturiello for the '95 campaign.

"I think we're going to have a great season," remarked Pete, who rates as the top girls' tennis player in the local area since Columbia star Marjorie Gantman (a state champ) graduated a few years ago. "We'll have a veteran group this season and I know everyone on the squad wants to have a big year. Essex County always has some of the top teams in the state and we'd like to be on that level in 1995."

TENNIS TIDBITS — Along with the match against Passaic, the Raiders will also have home tilts in September against Montclair (Sept. 15), Hackensack (Sept. 22) and Barringer (Sept. 27). And in October, the Raiders will host Teaneck, Immaculate Heart, Clifton and Paramus Catholic. The big away matches on the schedule will be against Belleville on Sept. 20, and Bloomfield on Oct. 11.

When Gantman won the state girls' singles title a few years back in her senior season, the difference in her game was an improved serve, so that's certainly a key area for Pete to concentrate on.

Other top players for Nutley this fall will include the likes of Nicole Fredricks, Terry Dumansky, Rosanna Corino, Lisa Dumansky and Nicole Purwin.

Pete admires Seles so much because "Monica is always very aggressive on the court."

Bruins beaten in playoffs

The Belleville Bruins of the Essex County Baseball League made a quick exit from the league playoffs this past weekend. The Bruins lost two games to top-seeded Cranford, dashing Belleville's ECBL title hopes.

Belleville dropped a 2-0 decision on Saturday in Belleville in the first game despite a complete game from pitcher Tom Nieman. The Bruins had only two singles on the day, by Mario Ramos and Rich Quine.

Belleville was then eliminated on Sunday after dropping a 6-4 decision in Cranford. John Friday pitched a complete game for Belleville in a losing effort, while Anthony Sciarillo had three hits and scored two runs to lead the offense. Pete Malave had two hits and one RBI, while Jason Nardachone and R.J. Fornaro also had RBIs for the Bruins.

Cranford moved on to play South Orange in the championship round of the ECBL. South Orange eliminated the Crescent Yankees in the other round.

Soccer registration

The Nutley Department of Parks and Recreation is presently holding soccer registration for the fall campaign.

The Nutley Recreation Soccer League will field four teams for the upcoming season. The Pee Wee squad is for ages 6-7, the Premier squad is for ages 8-9, the Junior squad is for ages 10-11 and the Senior squad is for

sports scene

seventh and eighth graders. The age cutoff date is Oct. 1.

There is a \$20 registration fee per child. The application deadline is Aug. 31.

For more information contact the rec department at 284-4966 between 9 a.m. and 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.

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

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

For both soccer and touch football, completed applications must be returned to the Recreation Department, 407 Joralemon St., with birth certificates. The registration deadline for soccer is tomorrow and deadline for touch football is Aug. 25.

For more information call 450-3422.

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Spiritual healing at Clara Maass



Clara Maass Medical Center Pastoral Education Program provides clinical experience to those interested in ministry in a health care setting. The participants visit patients and families to explore their ministry and how their person affects this ministry. Participants in the program are from left, Brother Denis Hever, F.M.S.; Ann Walker, Pasquale De Esposito; Sister Miriam Camevale, O.P.; Samuel Pomper; and Chansoon Lim. With the exception of Sister Miriam and Brother Denis all are candidates for ordination.

Police overtime extra local tax

By Michael Gallo
Staff Writer

When you hear the word overtime what is the first image that comes to mind? Money perhaps?

Overtime, a source of extra income, is not free, however; the cost is a person's time. All other things being equal, the thought of having a fat wallet supersedes the sacrifice in time one is asked to make.

Police officers in Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and Glen Ridge are willing to punch out late, when called upon by superior officers as part of contractual obligations and by emergencies.

Taxpayers, however, may have a different look at overtime: insufficient planning and scheduling, mandated state mediation laws, and political coziness.

The facts:

Bloomfield

The police department spent \$362,139 on overtime in 1994. As of

June 23, 1995, \$166,159 has been spent on overtime.

"We have a budget of \$325,000," said John Zawacki, township administrator. "We are on target to stay within this figure this year. We had a rough winter in 1994, and that was the primary reason police overtime exceeded the limit."

Belleville

Due to an old computer system, Belleville was only able to supply data from May, 1994, to the end of 1994. The amount spent on overtime was \$83,458.

\$64,479 is the amount the police department has spent so far in 1995. "If I had to make a guess, we usually run a little over \$100,000," said Art Minsky, chief financial officer."

The 1995 budget for police overtime is \$150,000.

Nutley

At press time Nutley's 1994 data was not available.

So far in 1995, \$41,000 has been spent on police overtime.

"We are higher than normal at this point in the year," noted John Holland, deputy police chief. "We had a major murder investigation, a couple of additional major incidents and we needed extra manpower during the St. Patrick's Day Parade. We do our best to live within a \$65,000 figure."

Nutley's \$65,000 budget for police overtime is comparatively low.

Glen Ridge

With comparatively high numbers, Glen Ridge spent \$66,335 on police overtime in 1994. As of June 30, 1995, the total for overtime was \$36,125.

"We had four people at the academy in 1995, so we were short in manpower," said Robert Wohlge-muth, chief of police. "One of the reasons these figures may appear high, is that a mandated state training is added in as part of these totals."

The 1995 budget for police overtime is \$83,720.

Whitman privatizing proposals hardly touch the political fat

By Paul O'Keefe and Russell Roemmele

Commentary part four

Recent moves by the state to privatize agencies merely scratch the surface of what could be larger economies for taxpayers.

Last week, this series examined recommendations submitted to Governor Christine Whitman last year by the Commission on Privatization and Competitive Contracting.

The commission submitted recommendations that totaled hundreds of millions of dollars of estimated tax reductions through privatization.

The state has so far proceeded with privatizing Department of Motor Vehicles, with much resistance from public employees — and a woefully slanted media. What do the big dailies fear, that they might be privatized and out of the Trenton circuit?

DMV privatization will save an estimated \$4 million, but that is one of the smallest savings recommendations in the commission report.

The commission suggestion to privatize the collection of tolls on New Jersey highways would bring an estimated 10 to 15 percent reduction in operating costs, while hiking revenue by five to seven percent.

The Turnpike Authority would see a drop of at least \$17 million in operating costs, while revenues would rise by \$17 million under the commission recommendations.

A \$9 million rise in revenues would be realized by the Garden State Parkway, and operating costs could drop by \$12 million.

The commission estimated these economies without assuming toll

increases, and reported that privatization could head off future toll hikes.

The essential factor in this commission recommendation is that only toll collection would be privatized in order to realize the above-mentioned economies. Other functions would be retained by the individual authorities.

What is critical here is that politicians have always used collection jobs, toll-collectors and their supervisors, as part of the patronage system. This is among the reasons, toll collectors have been able to earn twice their salaries in overtime.

Also, keep in mind that this privatization of the highway authorities does not touch any of the high paying jobs where the politically-connected heavy-hitters or their family are sent and it is precisely here that tolls are eaten up in gourmet style and at gourmet prices.

Furthermore, the privatization of toll collectors — if that day will ever come — fails to address the feather-bedding, duplication of services, and other waste and inefficiencies within the maintenance and other operational jobs.

It should be noted, also, that neither the Parkway nor the Turnpike have utilized advanced computerization to replace middle-management and other staffing. Believe it or not, the Turnpike still has messengers between its toll booths — of course, under a different job category.

Reductions in spending of \$400-to-\$500 million would be realized by revamping the state's computer technology systems and the Office of Telecommunications and Information Services.

The privatization commission criticized current computer systems used by several state agencies.

Current systems run on diverse hardware, and much of this hardware

and its software are antiquated. Remember, the current technological advances in computerization and in other electronic — soon to be fiber — technology is frowned upon by high management for fear that their politically connected friends would become overtly obsolescent.

This attitude is unlike that in the private sector, in which top management maximizes technology to downsize operations, increase productivity, and get rid of dead wood on all levels, from janitors to vice presidents, and to build profits for further investment and reward investors for their financial risk.

New Jersey does not have a central computer technology agency as other states do, and this has caused a lack of overall planning that would standardize equipment and software while speeding up drastically and profitably data recovery time.

Request for proposals from the private sector to revamp New Jersey technology services have been issued.

The economies realized by such a program would exceed the total reduction of income tax collection that has received much publicity. The estimated economies are also 1000 times more than those realized in the privatization of DMV.

The commission estimated the technology program would probably take up to four years to implement, but cost reductions would be recognized before the first two years.

The highly political Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission is an area under study by the commission, but spending reductions through privatization would be huge.

The commission collected information from many similar operations throughout the country, and cost reductions of 30-40 percent were the rule.

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ESSEX COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995

SECTION B

Don't take this away from me

We've all sat around the kitchen table or stood by the proverbial backyard fence and asked, "What does county government do for me?"

Taxpayers pay and pay, and all they've ever seen is the yearly tax increases recommended by the county executive and approved by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Even during this year of fiscal revolution, led by County Executive James Treffinger, several municipalities in Essex County saw an increase in their county taxes despite the overall county tax levy remaining constant with 1994's.

County Seat

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

Despite this, it has been widely acknowledged the no-increase tax levy was quite an accomplishment. To do this, however, some sacrifices had to be made, including the elimination of street sweeping of county roads and cuts in maintenance workers which some say has caused the demise of the 100-year-old park system.

This has once again led taxpayers to say "What does county government do for me?"

One thing I've gotten from the county has been the enjoyment of its free summer concert series in Brookdale Park. There has always been an impressive lineup of entertainers that has included the likes of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera as well as special country and "budies" concerts.

It was always important to arrive a little before the 7:30 p.m. "curtain time" as thousands of people flocked to the park — parents with kids in tow, young couples, senior citizens, groups of teenagers — and all seemed to enjoy it.

When the freeholders examined the budget in March and it was announced all funding for the "cultural affairs" events were to be cut, I cried foul. "Don't take this away from me," I thought. This is quite contrary to the stance I have taken in the past to downsize county government and cut "extras" which drive taxpayers' burdens up.

The summer concert series is into its seventh week, including tomorrow night's performance by Royal Scam, and the overall schedule of summer events in the parks appears to be the largest since ever, which, to be sure, is timed purposely with the centennial celebration of the Essex County Parks.

All of this did come at a price, however. There are fewer "big name" groups, such as the Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey bands, that are guaranteed to draw a large crowd. The groups performing this year, while they have a good stage presence, sound and are entertaining, are not widely known.

In addition, attendees at the Brookdale concert series are

See NEWS, Page B2



Photo By Milton Mills

Joe Clark, former principal of East Side High School in Paterson, speaks to reporters July 27 about his being named director of the Essex County Youth House. Clark promises revolutionary change will occur at the facility.

Essex to 'lean on' educator for reform

Clark promises revolution at troubled Youth House

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

Promising nothing less than an instant revolution at the Essex County Youth House and declaring that parents need to take more responsibility for their children, Joe Clark, former principal of East Side High School in Paterson whose leadership style was the subject of the movie "Lean On Me," was named the new director of the Youth House July 27.

"There will be an instantaneous revolution in this Youth House," Clark said during a press conference by the construction site of the new Youth House in Newark. "I will transfigure the souls of the youth" and "give them hope where there is despair."

Clark's appointment was announced by County Executive James Treffinger, who said he was relying on Clark's reputation and experience as an educator to improve conditions at the Youth House and do more than just house juveniles who have broken the law.

"What we have today is the old and the new," Treffinger said, gesturing to the 81-year-old facility on Sussex Avenue and the new building under construction located to its rear. "Part of the new is the need for more than just a new facility and beds to hold juvenile offenders. No longer can we just warehouse youth. We need to give them self esteem and self respect."

As part of his first action, Clark, who assumed the directorship Friday, said he would inform guards and staff members at the Youth House "the party is over."

"I will not tolerate idleness. I will not accept the cesspool of mediocrity that has eroded the taxpayers' money," he said.

"These kids need to know there is more to life beyond stealing cars and that a life of crime only leads to a life

of misery," he said. "They need to be able to leave here with a semblance about the importance of education and an idea of career development."

Clark also called for more parental involvement in their children's lives and said the cause for juvenile crime was the "dereliction of duty" on the parents' part.

Treffinger said he called Clark recently and offered him the job because he believed more has to be done with juveniles than locking them up. Until Clark toured the Youth House and construction site last week, Treffinger said he had never met him and offered the job to the former educator based on his reputation.

"I know he will have a great impact on the lives of all the children he touches," Treffinger said, noting that many of the juveniles incarcerated recognized Clark and greeted him with cheers and waves when he recently toured the jail.

"What we need is no less than a revolution," the county executive said.

Clark replaces John Smith, a former Newark juvenile detective who was appointed interim Youth House director in March. Treffinger said Smith was reassigned to the division of social services and is working on initiatives to reach youth in Essex County.

At the time of the announcement, salary negotiations between Clark and Treffinger were still ongoing. According to county ordinances, the top salary Clark could receive would be \$79,000 per year.

The Essex County Youth House, built in 1914, has been beset by many problems, overcrowding being the most pronounced: the facility was built to hold 100 juveniles but regularly houses 160-185 youths per night. A new 200-plus bed facility, being built to the rear of the current one, is expected to be completed in 1996.

Freeholders receive mid-year report

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

A majority of the county's department heads reported they are operating their divisions at a surplus and do not expect to overspend the county's \$520 million budget.

The Freeholder board received good news after holding two mid-year budget review sessions to obtain the status of county spending. The review, which consisted of two three-hour meetings July 27 and Tuesday, showed all but two departments anticipated surpluses for the end of the year.

County Business Administrator Vincent DiMauro said many of the departments are expected to come in under budget once December rolls around and guaranteed emergency appropriations will not be necessary.

This is a stark contrast to previous years when county spending went unchecked and it seemed normal to pass emergency budgets to finish the year.

"All the departments are doing a great job adhering to the budget, that already is austere, while providing the necessary services," he said. "Our primary concern is the financial stability and solvency. A very high priority is to not exceed this year's budget."

Departments projecting a surplus in their budgets are: Parks and Recreation with \$317,000, Public Works with \$341,000, Planning and Economic Development with \$30,000, Citizen Services with \$400,000, Sheriff with \$7,000 and Prosecutor with \$107,000.

Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo said the anticipated surpluses in the Sheriff's and Prosecutor's budgets were accomplishments because the Constitutional offices usually are the ones that annually overspend their budgets.

The two departments projecting deficits are Health and Rehabilitation with \$450,000 and Public Safety with \$398,333.

Parks get scrutiny

Of the departments anticipating surpluses, Parks and Recreation came under the most scrutiny. Included in the discussion were the use of inmates to supplement the parks maintenance staff, unfilled positions and the condition of the parks.

Americo Seabra, parks director, said his department had trouble in the beginning of the summer trying to keep up with grass cutting and garbage collection, especially after

the Fourth of July. Now, he said, his department is caught up and is working smoothly.

"I give thanks to my supervisors" in the field, Seabra said. "They have demonstrated they can and will do more with less."

However, budget analysts working for the freeholders questioned why the parks department was not spending money or hiring personnel outlined according to the 1995 budget. In the budget, there is funding for 103 maintenance workers, although only 97 have been hired.

"I'm happy about the surplus, but the parks are a mess," DiVincenzo said. "This needs to be addressed."

"Our maintenance corp is not at full strength and we have complaints," Freeholder Pat Sebold said. "Is this a policy decision to not hire?"

DiMauro said hiring efforts are continuing as well as utilizing inmates to supplement its workforce with garbage collection in the parks and doing laundry at the county hospital.

Geriatric center questioned

The freeholders also scrutinized the budget of the Geriatric Center and a private contract the county has entered into with a management firm to help it regain certification. The county also has begun steps to privatize the center, soliciting "requests for qualifications" from firms interested in taking over the operations.

Several freeholders questioned why the county has contracted with Care Perspectives, a Lakewood firm specializing in geriatric management and operations.

Joel Weingarten, acting director of management and budget, said the state highly recommended the firm and, from the tone of its letters, made it seem like the Geriatric Hospital would not be recertified if an outside firm was not hired.

Budget process continues

Describing the budget hearings as a success, DiVincenzo said he will reconvene his budget committee in November to hear similar presentations by county department heads. This is when the departments begin to formulate their budgets for 1996 and will provide more insight on the status of the budget for the freeholders, he said.

"I'm happy with the administration and happy we identified the problem areas," he said. "For them to know we're watching them will make them more careful."

Report, hearing are useless for Hilltop

Kurt Landsberger, leader of the Save the Mountains committee, a grassroots effort to keep the Hilltop property from being developed, has called the round of public hearings scheduled by the county and its report on the property "inadequate."

Even though the county claims immunity, if follows the script of the Lustbader amendment by holding hearings and issuing a report regarding the sale, Landsberger said.

"This totally useless report does not even offer the slightest hint on the impact of the proposed development of the 365-acre Hilltop property. The least the county officials could have done is to offer some reassurance that those selling the property for the highest reasonable return will be watchful of the impact the sale will have on the neighborhood, the traffic, the plant and animal life, and all the other changes that will occur that may inconvenience the standard of living of everyone in Essex County," he said. Landsberger also has said the public meetings are useless because they are scheduled during the day when most people are at work.

Save the Mountains will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cedar Grove Municipal Building, 523 Pompton Ave. The meeting, hosted by the Cedar Grove Environmental Commission, will feature a presentation by County Executive James Treffinger as well as reports from the Save the Mountains legal and other working committees.

Although Treffinger has said the Lustbader Law does not apply to the county in the transfer of the land to the Essex County Improvement Authority, it has scheduled a series of public hearings and issued a report on the property. According to the Lustbader

Law, public hearings must be held and a report detailing the uses and advantages/disadvantages of the property must be issued when public land is sold.

A series of meetings to discuss the Hilltop have been scheduled Aug. 21 at 10 a.m. in North Caldwell, noon in Cedar Grove and 2 p.m. in Verona. An evening meeting Aug. 21 in Verona is also scheduled as well as a Sept. 5 meeting at 10 a.m. in the Hall of Records, Newark.

The three-page report notes the only advantage to selling the Hilltop is the \$32.5 million the county will receive from the ECIA to balance its budget. It does not list any

advantages/disadvantages to residents.

Even though the agreement between the county and the ECIA states the primary goal is the ultimate development of the property for the "highest reasonable return to the county," those who wrote the report claim they have no knowledge what will happen to the Hilltop, Landsberger said.

"No assessment of the environmental value is mentioned," he added. "As for the economic value, the county does not anticipate a change in its guess of the \$32.5 million value until the ultimate use of the property has been determined."

Police volunteers and Hilltop are topics on 'Essex Digest'

On the August edition of "Essex Digest," County Executive James Treffinger details the specific criteria for candidates for the recently proposed Special Police Officer Force with local law enforcement officials and reviews intergovernmental relations, the Hilltop property and Eisenhower Parkway with veteran Essex County mayors.

"The new volunteer force will be used to supplement, not replace, existing county police officers," Treffinger said. "The primary goal for the Specials is to add a heightened police presence in our county parks and reservations." Joining the county executive on this portion of the program are Essex County Sheriff Armando Fontoura and Martin Hellwig, director of the Essex County Police.

West Caldwell Mayor Robert Reier, president of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, and Roseland Mayor Louis Debell, chairman of the Essex County Conference of Mayors, round out the broadcast. They discuss county-municipal relations, taxation and a legislative plan to elect all freeholders by district in Essex County.

The West Essex mayors also support Treffinger's initiative to convert the Hilltop property into the county's first state park and the completion of Eisenhower Parkway.

"Essex Digest" is aired by Suburban Cablevision TV3 every Thursday at 9 p.m. and every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and by Cablevision of Newark and South Orange on Channel 26 every Friday at 9:30 p.m.

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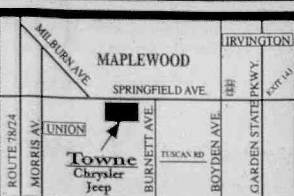
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'La Boheme' comes to Brookdale Park on Aug. 11

As the centerpiece for the Essex County Parks Centennial Celebration, the New York Grand Opera Company will present, free to the public, "La Boheme," Giacomo Puccini's bittersweet music-drama of life and love among struggling artists in the Paris garret Aug. 11 in Bloomfield's Brookdale Park at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the opera, the Essex County Parks Centennial Committee will host a \$75 per ticket fund-raising "Bohemian Night in Brookdale Park" cocktail party and smorgasborg with proceeds earmarked for parks restoration and future musical programs.

The New York Grand Opera production, under the musical direction of Montclair resident Vincent La Selva, will be a fully-staged, fully-costumed, fully-professional performance with full orchestra, full chorus and seven well-known solo singers.

Maestro La Selva, acclaimed as "the best conductor of Italian opera in the world today," has been awarded the Handel Medallion, New York City's highest honor for arts and culture from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Earlier this year, La Selva was named "Man of the Year" by the New Jersey-based Center for Italian and Italian-American Culture.

"La Boheme," an opera in four acts with text by Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica, is based on Henri Murger's "Scenes de la Vie De Boheme" and was the vehicle for The New York Grand Opera Company's debut in Brookdale Park in 1992. That outstanding musical event was attended by more than 20,000 enthusiastic fans and this summer's performance is being brought back by overwhelming popular demand.

The Aug. 11 Centennial performance will be staged by Franco Zeffirelli, a leading stage director for the company since 1982 and previously an associate of stage and screen directors Luchino Visconti and Roman Polanski. "La Boheme" also marks the Brookdale Park encore performance of noted soprano Christina Andreou who entertained last year's patrons as Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto." Teaming again with Andreou from "Rigoletto" is acclaimed tenor Anthony Bonaro who will sing the



Christina Andreou
Soprano

role of Rodolfo, the starving poet. Soprano Anne Marie Dupree and baritone John Stephen Biggers, who both starred in the 1993 and 1994 Brookdale Park productions of "La Traviata" and "Elixir of Love," will sing the roles of Mimì, the frail seamstress, and Marcello, her young lover. Other cast members include: bass-baritone Steven Fredericks as Colline, baritone Alessandro Magro as Schaunard, and bass Michael Hajek, doubling as Benoit, the landlord and Alcindoro, the wealthy suitor.

The Centennial Committee's "Bohemian Night in Brookdale Park" will begin at 5:30 p.m. The \$75 ticket donation, limited to the first 300 patrons, includes VIP orchestra seating for "La Boheme" and free parking. Donors also will attend a pre-opera wine tasting and gourmet smorgasborg, sponsored by Essex County's leading restaurants. A post-opera "Cut Party," featuring an assortment of international coffees and desserts, will conclude the event gala.

For "Bohemian Night" party information, call the Essex County Department of Parks at 268-3500.

Due to an anticipated crowd in excess of 20,000 for "La Boheme," audience members are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and may picnic on Brookdale Park's extensive grounds.



Montclair resident Vincent La Selva, founder and artistic director of the New York Grand Opera Company, will bring his troupe to Brookdale Park Aug. 11 in a fully-staged production of Puccini's "La Boheme." Admission is free.

The NJSF debuts 'The Country Wife'

It is often just empty hype when it is noted in a play's publicity that it was considered obscene more than 300 years ago. After all, no one from that time is around to verify this fact and, besides, people are pretty shock-proof nowadays.

However, there is something about seeing long-haired men in tights and big hats, engaging in extramarital trysts with women with upswept hair, ball gowns and fans, that is slightly bawdy and lots of fun. People looking for heart-wrenching drama won't find it in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's adaptation of "The Country Wife" by William Wycherley; what they will get is an evening of high-brow, adult humor.

"The Country Wife" follows the exploits of Harry Honer, a notorious womanizer who spreads the false rumor he has been rendered impotent so he can gain the confidence of London's noblemen and easy access to their wives. Aside from a few less-than-chaste kisses, there isn't anything obscene about this play in today's world: no nudity, four-letter words or violence. Still, parents are advised to keep the kiddies at home. Most of the double-entendres will go over the little ones' heads and parents will spend the entire evening explaining to them what is going on.

That would be a shame because the parents will be caught up in the story and rivetted by the actors, each of whom captures the essence of their character so well one might need to check a calendar mid-play to make certain they are not in 1675 London.

It almost has become cliché when reviewing a NJSF production to say that Paul Mullins steals the show. Whenever he steps onto the stage, all eyes become focused on him and stay there for his duration. In "The Country Wife," he plays Sparkish, a man who is so trusting he pushes his fiancée, Alithea, into the arms of Harcourt, the chief rival for her affection. This character is a far-cry from his role as the lecherous Lenny in the earlier fest offering, "The Homecoming," yet he plays it just as skillfully.

Center Stage



By Lisa Ann Batiffo
Staff Writer

Another cast stand-out is Elizabeth Van Dyke as Sparkish's love interest. Strikingly pretty with a regal air, Modette has a strong stage presence and excellent comedic timing.

Other performers worth mentioning are Peter Bradbury as the conniving Horner and Sue Brady as the lusty My Lady Fidget. Like Van Dyke, Bradbury and Brady are newcomers to the Shakespeare festival. If these performances are any indication, audiences can expect to see them again next season.

The NJSF also is known for its sets and costumes and "The Country Wife" continues in this grand tradition. The scenery — by Andrew Hall — are black and white backdrops which change according to the scene. They provide a stark contrast to the bold and colorful costumes by Austin K. Sanderson and make them stand out even more. When a prop is needed on the stage, a group of similarly clad ladies bring it out. This is a more interesting way of doing it than dimming the lights or drawing the curtains, leaving the audience to twiddle their thumbs.

"The Country Wife" is a light comedy which leaves one feeling more cultured when it is over. It's certainly not for everyone, but if you loved "Dangerous Liaisons" — the movie about sexual one-upmanship and revenge — you'll love "The Country Wife."

"The Country Wife" runs through Aug. 12. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., with matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Bowne Theater on the Drew University campus, 36 Madison Ave., Madison. For tickets and information, call 408-5600.



Peter Bradbury and Sue Brady in William Wycherley's Restoration comedy, "The Country Wife," presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival through Aug. 12.

'Guys and Dolls' to benefit two Bloomfield children

"Guys and Dolls," the hit Broadway musical, will be presented by Talent Time Aug. 10-12 at Bloomfield High School.

Now in its 45th year in Bloomfield, this organization, made up of young people from the local area, will benefit two of Bloomfield's own — little Nicole and Michael Frerichs.

In 1950, a young man named Charles Sellar was injured in a terrible accident. His friends came together to help with the medical expenses, they put on a show called "Talent Time." This year, 12-year-old Nicole Frerichs suffered from a rare, progressive seizure disorder. Her brother, 9-year-old Michael, has been battling juvenile rheumatoid arthritis since the age of six. The children's mother said the family is overwhelmed with medical bills.

John Sebastian, musical director and president of Talent Time, has been with

This year, 12-year-old Nicole Frerichs had suffered from a rare, progressive seizure disorder. Her brother, 9-year-old Michael, has been battling juvenile rheumatoid arthritis and the children's mother said the family is overwhelmed with medical bills.

the organization for a few years and has nothing but praise for the young people who give up their time and energy putting together the production.

"Between their summer jobs which are sometimes full time, our cast and crew give 100 percent of themselves to put on a great show," he said. John Pecorelli of Belleville will direct this year's show. A veteran of the stage, Pecorelli wowed audiences last year in "Godspell," also a Talent Time production.

Starring in this year's production as Skye Masterson will be Enrique M. Valdez. This 22-year-old has already worked in feature films, including "Carlito's Way," and is a member of the Puerto Rican Traveling Theatre. He hopes to land a part in the Broadway version of "The Mambo Kings" this fall.

Also starring are Dave Yarmchuk of Bloomfield as Nathan Detroit, Lisa Fitzgerald as Sarah the love interest and Julie Arena as Adelaide — all of Bloomfield. Leonardo Capalbo and Doug Joseph who both thrilled audiences in "Godspell" last year round out the leading players.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 371-6715.

A new material girl



West Orange native Michelle Stizza will perform her dazzling song and dance show at Rascals Comedy Club in West Orange Monday night at 8 p.m. Also appearing will be the hot new recording group Natural Attraction whose single was released earlier this week. Rascals Comedy Club is located at 425 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange. Tickets are \$10. For tickets or reservations, call 736-2726.

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Elegant Marble Staircase



Senior Lifestyles



ance Program, listens in as Sonja Gray, social service aid, makes a call.

Life begins after 60 for these seniors

By Donna DiLauro
Staff Writer

When people reach the age of 62, or 65, it is almost expected of them to slow down and take it easy, even though the life they had led to that point was active and involved. For three local seniors, slowing down is hardly acceptable and it seems as they get older they become more involved with community events and activities.

"I'll stop when my body collapses," said John Kerian of Kerian's Mens Shop in Bloomfield Center. Kerian describes himself as semi-retired, but pressing on may just be a family tradition.

"My father was 92 when he retired," said Kerian.

Seniors represent 18 percent of Bloomfield's population, according to the 1992 New Jersey Municipal Data Book.

Kerian, 67, continues to work the family business which celebrates its 77th anniversary this year. "If you put a car in a garage for a year, it's not going to run very well when you start it up," said Kerian of retirement.

Lending his expertise to his son, who now owns the business, Kerian is passing on his knowledge.

Joseph Fornarotto of Belleville is busier now than 20 years ago. As a congressional aide for Bill Martini, Fornarotto keeps on ticking after working in municipal and county government for 27 years.

"Senior citizens can run the township of Belleville," said Fornarotto. "Next year, when election times rolls around, seniors can do it."

The New Jersey Municipal Data Book estimates Belleville's percentage of senior citizens at 14 percent for 1992.

Fornarotto, a lifelong resident of Belleville, served in the Navy as a

mine sweeper in the South Pacific during World War II. He is a member of countless civic and charitable organizations and has dedicated much of his life to the improvement of the community.

When Fornarotto is not busy voicing the concerns of Belleville's senior citizens, he enjoys his time with an unusual hobby — training homing pigeons.

Fornarotto's advice to the younger generation: "Live clean, enjoy life, have a hobby, participate in township activities. Education means a lot."

Seniors represent 17 percent of Nutley's population, according to the 1992 New Jersey Municipal Data Book. "Senior citizens are one of this nation's greatest resources," said Nicholas Mazzolla, president of Janette Nutley Center. "And that resource is wasted."

Mazzolla identifies senior citizens as a responsible subculture that is not utilized nor respected. "We are the only nation on this planet that does not respect seniors, instead everyone considers them a burden," he said.

"Seniors can be very beneficial to the community," said Mazzolla. "Instead of exploiting them, we should be given the pride and respect we are entitled to."

Mazzolla, an Air Force veteran of the Korean War, said attitude makes the difference between old and young. "If you act old and say you can not do certain things, you'll be treated that way," said Mazzolla. "You should always be positive and your life will be positive."

"Politicians, as a group, ignore senior citizens' concerns," said Mazzolla. "They do nothing for seniors, but they do it with our money."

Mazzolla insists that communities in Essex County should pass an ordinance requiring vehicular traffic to stop at crosswalks when a pedestrian crosses the street. "When the light

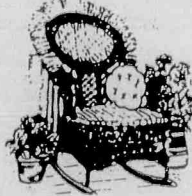
turns green you should be able to walk across the street," said Mazzolla. "Not run for life. Give the citizenry what they are entitled to."

As Mazzolla continues to lead an

active and full life, his advice to a younger generation, should it heed his warning, is to be responsible parents. "Take responsibility for what you bring to this earth," said Mazzolla.

Do You Have A Loved One In A Nursing Home?...

There May Be A Much Less Expensive Alternative



Very often people end up in nursing home because they can no longer manage a home or apartment by themselves. They may not may in fact, require the level of care provided in a nursing home and would be happier in the home atmosphere of...

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Female Residents Only • Family Owned and Operated • Lovely Neighborhood Medication Supervision Personal Care Assistance • State Licensed • 24 Hour Staff • Meals and Laundry • Rates \$1000- 1250 a month.

Call For More Info. • (201) 743-4143
90 Williamson Avenue, Bloomfield

TRP keeps eye on seniors

A new county-wide Telephone Reassurance Program, funded with a grant from the Essex County Division on Aging, is available for all Essex County residents ages 60 or older who could benefit from telephone support contact.

Focused on seniors who live alone, have no family living nearby and might otherwise have no one to check about their well-being, trained callers from the Telephone Reassurance Program call daily.

"Our callers are a lifeline for seniors. Each caller is trained to offer words of support, check on their physical and emotional well-being and contact emergency service when needed," said Celia Kearney, director of the program.

Since many seniors have little or no support system, the Telephone Reassurance Program, which has been highly successful in the Irvington and Newark areas, is very effective in providing an all-important link to those

who might have no one close by to see how they are faring.

For more information on this free program, call the Telephone Reassurance Program at 399-6409 or 399-6125.

Free trips to mall provided for seniors

The Essex County Special Transportation System has set up a schedule to transport Essex County senior citizens and disabled residents to Wilkesboro Mall during the evening hours during August.

Buses will pick senior citizens up at their residences and return them when the mall closes. The service is free and runs from 6-9:30 p.m.

Transportation to the mall for South Orange seniors will be given Aug. 7; Bloomfield, Aug. 8; Belleville and Nutley, Aug. 9; Maplewood, Aug. 11; East Orange, Aug. 14; West Orange, Aug. 15; Orange, Aug. 16; Glen Ridge, Aug. 17; Irvington, Aug. 21; and Newark, West Ward which includes Vailsburg, Aug. 25.

The Essex County Special Transportation System also provides free, on demand transportation for seniors and disabled residents for non-emergency medical appointments, dialysis treatment, employment and nutrition appointments.

Become a volunteer

The Essex Unit of the American Cancer Society in West Orange has openings for office volunteers. Morning and afternoon shifts are available. The unit is 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, contact Eileen at 736-7770.

Winchester Gardens at Ward Homestead

A Continuing Care Retirement Community

"With my spacious floor plan, I'll be organizing events, not closets"



No matter which yardstick you measure them by, Lois Hawkins' accomplishments are impressive. A Graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, Lois later became a music teacher at Baird School. Her Masters Degree in Voice was earned at Boston Conservatory.

So when she began looking for a retirement community, Lois voiced her opinion. "I'll be leaving a large house", she says, "so I wanted my new home to have ample square footage"

She found it at Winchester Gardens. Her two bedroom apartment is airy and roomy, and all apartments come with a fully equipped kitchen and include a washer and dryer.

There's enough storage space so a born organizer can focus on more important things, such as being the President of the West Orange Women's Club.

Lois also appreciated the fact that we reserved plenty of room for future residents' suggestions. As a result, under-ground parking, an auditorium for musical events and indoor pool are all in the plans.

A healthcare center offering all levels of nursing care will also be a part of the community.

To learn more, send us the coupon or call (201)378-2080, M-F, 9 am till 5 pm. Make an appointment today. If your life is a full as Lois', no other community will measure up.

Yes, I'd like to know more about life at Winchester Gardens

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone (_____) _____

Winchester Gardens at Ward Homestead

A Continuing Care Retirement Community
Occupancy is planned for Summer of 1996.

Mail to: Winchester Garden at Ward Homestead
125 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood, NJ 07040-9843



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Full Upper Or Lower Denture..... \$400⁰⁰
Partial Upper or Lower..... \$400⁰⁰
Reline Dentures (Same Day Available)..... \$200⁰⁰

ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRAS!

Club Dent Ltd., is a new innovation in dental services. We cater to Senior Citizens specializing in dentures only. All we do are dentures. Club Dent is about "Quality of Life". Our goal is to enable people who have lost their teeth to chew their food and look their best. At Club Dent you will receive superior service, quality products and you will never pay for a repair if you break one of our dentures. You will also receive a FREE check up every two years

Be One Of The
FIRST 50
Appointments
and Receive

10% OFF

201-458-9899

Club Dent donates \$10.00 per full case for making teeth for those less fortunate individuals in our community. We will also be donating 5% of our net profits to Alzheimer's research.



A FREE membership program for adults 55 and over.

5th Exciting Year!

We have alot to be excited about, Senior Passport is now offered at:

Saint. James Hospital * Saint Michael's Medical Center
Saint Mary's Life Center

FREE monthly screenings and education programs to help you stay healthy

Discounts on trips, hospital parking, TV and telephone rentals at our hospitals

Members can even earn prizes for attending Senior Passport programs

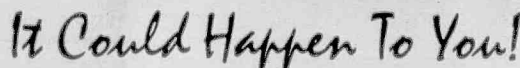
For a free calendar of events, call Senior Passport at 201-673-1291

it deems inappropriate. All advertisers must pay a minimum of \$1.99 per minute. An average 3 minute commercial costs \$5.97. Call 1-800-368-2273 with any questions about the service.

FREE 40-WORD PRINTED AD **FREE** VOICE GREETING **FREE** MESSAGE RETRIEVAL ONCE A WEEK

Respond to a *Connections* ad by calling:

Touch-tone or **rotary** phones. You must be 18 or older.



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 1478

WARM AND LOVING
Marriage minded, intelligent man. M
50's and a retired engineer. Non sm
er. Looking for a warm, loving woma
slim to medium build. BOX 36450

ARE YOU THE SAME?
Professional single Bi white male. Looking for a black male. I am tall, clean, attractive and hope you are the same.
BOX 15579

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

weigh 120 pounds. Mother of one. Looking for friends for telephone conversation and hanging out. Want a very attractive female. Like almost all kinds of music. BOX 15165

♥ You can retrieve your messages free of charge once a week. You may retrieve messages more than once a week by calling the 900 number. There is a charge of \$1.99 per minute.

♥ Listen to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when they call in.

WORRALL Classified



201-763-9411



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ESSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less.....\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$27.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress
Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less.....\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$22.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES

Ad appears in all 22 newspapers
20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less.....\$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 p.m. Thursday
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Additional Phone Hours
Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL (201) 763-9411

CLASSIFIED POLICIES

All classified advertising is payable in advance.
We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

ESSEX COUNTY

463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.

170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.

266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.

UNION COUNTY

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Part time at home. \$500/ day. Envelope sell addressed stamped envelopes. Department 45, P.O. 7153 Richmond, Virginia, 23221.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Full time position available in early to mid August for well organized self starter, with small, medium sized office located in Verona. Extensive IBM computer experience with word processing and desktop publishing required. Good typing and proofreading skills must. Call Ken Dolan at:

201-857-3333

**ALL PHASE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**
997-W-O-R-K
382 Franklin Avenue, Nutley
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Permanent Temporary Full Time Part Time

ANSWER PHONES \$5.00/hour. Part time/full time. No experience. Local hiring. 909-474-6645.

ASSEMBLY ARTS: crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details: call 1-800-632-8057, 24 hours. (Fee)

ATTENTION: NJ STATE LICENSED CONTRACTORS

City of Essex County is now accepting applications for qualified contractors interested in being certified to bid for HUD funded rehabilitation projects in the city of Essex County. To receive a contractor's application, please report to: Division of Neighborhood Housing and Rehabilitation, 44 City Hall Plaza, Lower level, Essex County, NJ.
Deadline: September 15, 1995

AWON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra \$\$\$ Working your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area. Call Toll Free 1-800-652-2292.

SEALING A WEEK part time. We pay you to process registrations for nationally advertised paid 1st program. Start next week. Call 569-9025-4009.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can stand out by using larger type. This type size is:

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- 14 Point
- 18 Point
- 24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.
For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.

FIT MODELS Missy & Plus

Consider this opportunity with Petrie Retail, Inc., one of the nation's largest women's specialty retailers. We are seeking in-house fit models for positions in our fast paced production department. The selected candidates will work flexible hours, traveling to vendors and shopping stores with our team of buyers. Experience preferred, but not essential. Interested applicants MUST have the following measurements:

MISSY
Height: 5'6"-5'7"
Bust: 34 1/2"-36 1/2"
Waist: 27 1/2"-28"
High Hip: 35 1/2"-36"
Low Hip: 36 1/2"-38"
Thigh: 23 1/2"-24"
Inseam to Floor: 30"-31"
Total Crotch: 27 1/2"-28"
(Front waist to back waist)

PLUS
Height: 5'6"-5'7"
Bust: 44 1/2"-45"
Waist: 35 1/2"-36"
High Hip: 44 1/2"-45"
Low Hip: 45 1/2"-47"
Thigh: 28 1/2"-29"
Inseam to Floor: 29"-30"
Total Crotch: 31 1/2"-32"
(Front waist to back waist)

PLEASE MEASURE YOURSELF AND BRING THESE MEASUREMENTS WHEN YOU APPLY.

No consideration, please apply in person, fax, call, or send resume to: Ann Marie, Petrie Retail, Inc., 70 Enterprise Avenue, Secaucus, NJ 07094. Phone: (201) 866-1600. Fax: (201) 866-1657. We are an equal opportunity employer committed to a diverse workforce.

Petrie Retail
Where success is always in style

HELP WANTED

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP seeking Clerk Typist for fast-paced recreation department. Duties include: typing, payroll, record keeping and purchase orders. Must be proficient in Word Perfect 6.1, Microsoft 6.0, Excel 5.0 and Quicken 3. Salary \$18K plus. Please send resume to: Bloomfield Recreation Department, 84 Broad Street, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

WHEN REPLYING TO A WORRALL CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER ---
Worrall
Publications
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

BOOKKEEPER- Experienced bookkeeper for retail carpet store. Diversified position including posting, payroll and some sales. Approximately 30 hours per week. Apply in person. House of Rugs, 570 Kearny Avenue, Kearny.

BUS DRIVERS- CDL license required. 5 days per week. Start September 1995. Springfield Public Schools. For information call 201-376-1025, ext. #210. ADA Compliance/ Affirmative Action/ EOE.

CHILD CARE needed in our West Orange home for 2 children after school, evenings and school holidays. Transport to activities. Must be very flexible, caring, reliable and have own car. References required. Call evenings: 201-731-8162.

CHILD CARE. Maplewood couple with 2 children needs Nanny, Monday thru Friday, August 29- September 15. English required. Call 201-763-3236.

CHILD CARE needed for infant in West Orange home Wednesday thru Friday, 7am-7pm. Must be English speaking and non-smoker. Own transportation and references required. Please call 731-1007.

CHILD CARE- Part time for infant and school-age girls in Millburn, N.J. experienced person with driver's license, references, and reliable transportation needed Tuesday, Thursday, 1 other day, 10a.m.-7p.m. Call 762-1896 days.

Clerical Openings ENTRY LEVEL CLERK

Immediate opening for an individual with a minimum of 1 year's experience in an office environment. Candidate must have knowledge of word processing, type 45wpm and have excellent communication skills. Responsibilities include: typing, letters/correspondence, faxing, answering telephone, filing and expediting air shipments. This position offers a good starting salary and numerous benefits.

TEMPORARY
(10 WEEK ASSIGNMENT)
Immediate opening for an individual with experience in WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3. Candidate must be able to type 45-50wpm, answer phones and work well with numbers. This position offers a competitive salary.

Applicants may APPLY IN PERSON to complete an employment application between 9AM-4PM, Monday-Friday.

Convenient location easily accessible to major highways and PATH.

POSITIONS WILL BE RELOCATED
TO SECAUCUS IN THE FALL

HARTZ

Corporate Human Resources Department
700 F.E. Rodgers Blvd., South
Harrison, New Jersey 07029

An EOE M/F/D/V
(NO AGENCIES, PLEASE)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Worrall Newspapers very busy classified advertising department has an immediate full time position available for a highly motivated, energetic individual.

Candidate must have accurate typing skills, good command of English language and be an excellent speller.

Responsibilities include: taking ads over the phone, making telephone sales calls, selling and servicing current advertising customers and a variety of clerical functions.

We offer salary, plus commissions, benefits, holidays and a friendly working environment.

To apply please call our Classified Advertising Manager at 201-763-0700 between 10 am and 3 pm Monday through Friday.

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Computer

SENIOR TECHNICAL SERVICE SPECIALIST

Senior Technical Services Specialist for regional data center. Primary duties include providing technical assistance; resolving communications and hardware problems; maintaining in-house equipment and inventories; assisting and participating in projects as assigned by the Data Center Operations Manager. Position requires a high school diploma (College degree preferred); ability to work under pressure; capability of working off-hours and being on-call; strong understanding of data communications; 4-5 years Tandem CE experience; strong written and verbal communication skills.

Preferred qualifications include ability to work with little direct supervision; strong customer service attitude. Ability to supervise other technical personnel, ability to travel on short notice, strong analytical ability in problem solving; cable industry experience, ability to adapt to priority changes. Smoke free environment. Successful candidate must pass a drug test. Resumes must be in before August 14, 1995. (Principals only). Send resume with salary requirements to:

TCI
Data Center Operations Manager
6 Kings Bridge Road
Fairfield, NJ 07004
Fax: (201) 227-6129
EOE m/f/h/v

CRUISE SHIPS hiring. Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land tour companies. World travel. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-634-0468, ext. C89694. Refundable fee.

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Assistant to underwriters in busy Springfield Insurance Agency. Part time. Insurance experience a plus. Typing and computer skills necessary. Call

201-379-7270

DELI HELP, Mondays- Fridays, full-time or part-time, in Livingston. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 992-3354, 8am-4pm. 325-8832, weekends.

DELIVERY/ COLLECTIONS. Must have car and knowledge of Essex County. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. For more information call 201-275-0565.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE. Part time. Motivated person with good office skills. Computer experience a plus. 2 afternoons, 2 mornings. Call 201-736-9650.

DRIVER- EARN top pay. OTR/refer. \$600+/week, 2500 miles/ week, regular home time, new equipment and top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS. IMMEDIATE opportunities for teams. TWX offers top pay, excellent benefits including retirement. No layover. Weekly pay. Must have DCL "A". Call 1-800-730-5558, Dept. AB-32.

DRIVERS MESSENGERS

Full or Part time. Must have own vehicle. Unlimited earning potential. Apply in person: Flash Messenger Service
14 Ashland Avenue
West Orange, NJ

DRIVERS

School Bus
Men/Women. Part Time
\$\$\$ Earn Extra \$\$\$
Apply now for September start. CDL with passenger endorsement required.
Call Dispatch at 201-824-7200
between 9am-1pm

DRIVER(s)

With full size van, for overnight newspaper deliveries once a week to local post offices and stores.
NO COLLECTIONS, NO SUNDAY PAPERS.

Call Mark Cornwell
908-686-7700, ext. 305.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details 1-805-962-8000, ext. Y-2301.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Full time position available in mid August. Responsible for managing small trade association office located in Verona. Extensive IBM computer experience with word processing required. Good typing and proofing skills a must. Call Ken Dolan at:

201-857-3333

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EXCITING NEW career move. Learn how to do private investigation work. Set own hours, get paid what you're really worth. Amazing 24 hour recording. 1-800-291-2300.

FACILITY HELP for the summer. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Solid State, 46 Farrand Street, Bloomfield.

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FRIENDLY TOYS and gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours, full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

GLEN RIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Media Center/Instructional Aide

19 hours per week

\$10.48 per hour

Position Requirements:

- New Jersey Teacher's Certification desirable
- Minimum of a County Substitute Teacher's Certificate
- Ability to work well with 9-13 year old students
- Ability to assist with classroom media needs
- Some knowledge of computer technology

Submit letter of interest and resume by August 11, 1995 to:

Dr. Neil S. Sanders, Principal
Glen Ridge Middle School
235 Ridgewood Avenue
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

No telephone inquiries, please.

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Affirmative Action Employer

HAIRDRESSER For Millburn salon. Some following preferred, will help build right person. Call 201-379-9300 or 908-851-9882.

HAIR STYLIST/ Nail Technician/ Facialist needed. Our elegant friendly up-scale salon seeks experienced, motivated people. Salary and high commission. Following preferred. Full part time. New, exciting opportunity awaits. Denise, 669-4643.

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1 WEEK LEFT!
HOULIHAN'S.
Invites You...

...to see just how we do it! We maintain our position as a leader in casual dining by meeting high customer expectations with a quality menu and an upbeat atmosphere. Come join us at our OPEN HOUSE, and you'll get an inside look into one of the nation's most successful specialty restaurants. You'll also get first consideration for the 150 full- and part-time openings we have for:

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Houlihan's offers competitive salaries and benefits, flexible hours, advancement opportunities, and an insurance plan.

Training starts soon! APPLY IN PERSON FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE, Monday thru Friday 7:30am-9:30am, 12:30-2:30am, 5:30pm-7:30pm at the Hilton at Short Hills, 41 JFK Kennedy Parkway (across from SHORT HILLS MALL).

YOU CAN CALL (201) 912-4713/ 4714 to schedule an appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOULIHAN'S.

STATE OPERATED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF NEWARK will hold a

JOB FAIR

FOR CERTIFICATED VACANCIES

The Newark Public Schools seeks outstanding candidates committed to the improvement of student achievement in the following areas:

ELEMENTARY—PHYSICAL EDUCATION—BILINGUAL—ESL—HOME ECONOMICS—SPECIAL EDUCATION MUSIC—HOME INSTRUCTION—INDUSTRIAL ARTS—PHYSICAL THERAPIST—GUIDANCE—BUSINESS—EMPLOYMENT ORIENTATION—SOCIAL STUDIES—MATHEMATICS—ENGLISH—TEACHER/COORDINATOR/WORKSTUDY—SCIENCE—FOREIGN LANGUAGE (Spanish/ French or Portuguese)—OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995

Rafael Hernandez Elementary School
345 Broadway, Newark, NJ

Applicants with surnames beginning with 'A' through 'M'—
Report at 9:00am

Applicants with surnames beginning with 'N' through 'Z'—
Report at 12:00 noon

Please bring resume, copy of NJ certification or Letter of Eligibility and three (3) letters of reference.

NOTE: Current applicants may attend
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

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Exciting opportunity for outside sales rep to work for a group of 22 weekly newspapers.

Position involves dealing with a variety of business people, servicing and selling in an existing territory. Prior advertising experience is a plus. Car required.

Become a member of our sales team and enjoy salary plus commissions with benefits.

Worrall Community Newspapers
908-686-7700

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INSURANCE AGENCY looking for part-time person experienced in either personal or commercial lines. Must be able to rate and write. Good typist. Hours, 9am-4pm. Call 763-6734.

KENNEL ATTENDANT - Small cattery. Clean up several hours every other week. Call Pamela, 201-731-8019.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. No experience necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, officers, etc. For information 219-794-0010 ext. 3154, 9am-11pm, 7 days.

LEGAL SECRETARY - West Orange defense firm seeks litigation secretary with 2-plus years experience. Superior office skills and professional manner a must for challenging position. WordPerfect 5.1 a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Call office manager, 201-869-0100.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Workman's Compensation, SS Disability, light personal injury. Must be proficient in WP51 and have exceptional telephone and organizational skills. Experience preferred. Contact Cyndi, 994-3071.

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT wanted for pediatric office. Experience a must. Part time hours. Call 201-762-3835 between 9am and 3pm.

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NANNY NEEDED, Live-in. Loving energetic, experience non-smoker to care for girls (newborn and 2) in my Westfield home. Must speak English, cook, light housekeeping. Call days, 908-750-5205 evenings, 908-654-6144.

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PART TIME, Administrative Assistant for decorator, 8-10 hours weekly, flexible. Good phone skills, computer experience required. Car a plus, 763-6200.

PART-TIME FOR doctor's office on Mondays. Appointments, filing, collections. Call 201-736-4420.

PART TIME Clerical for electrical contractor, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Must have Windows word processing, phone and organizational skills experience. Call 201-748-4341.

PIANIST/ ORGANIST wanted for Music Ministry of First A.M.E. Church, Orange, NJ. Contact Pastor Dickerson, 201-672-5169 or 201-225-5950.

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Small busy West Orange advertising/printing company seeks experienced full time secretary to handle all facets of office support. Must have accurate typing skills on Microsoft 6.0, heavy phone contact. Must be flexible, independent worker, detail oriented, with 5+ years office experience. Fax resume with letter to: 201-736-4708.

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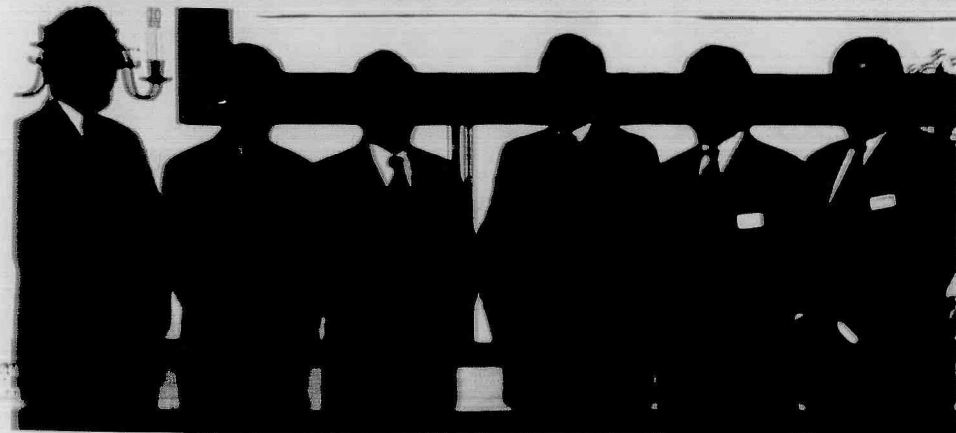
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Real Estate



In keeping with the recent business trend towards consolidation, three New Jersey residential real estate firms — East Brunswick's Prudential New Jersey Realty, West Orange-based Prudential Degnan Boyle and Prudential Goodman Butler Realtors of Morris County — announced they will merge under the Prudential New Jersey Banner. From left, are Bernard Degnan, vice president; Bill Boyle, stockholder; Peter Degnan, executive vice president; Bill Keleher, president; Bernie Goodman, vice president; and Bill Butler, vice president.

Real estate firms merge

In keeping with the recent business trend towards consolidation, three New Jersey residential real estate firms — East Brunswick's Prudential New Jersey Realty, West Orange-based Prudential Degnan Boyle and Prudential Goodman Butler Realtors of Morris County — announced they will merge under the Prudential New Jersey Realty banner.

The three firms are independently owned and operated members of the Costa Mass, Calif.-based Prudential Real Estate Affiliates — a nationwide network with 1,200 affiliate offices, 43,000 sales associates and brokers.

The announcement was made jointly by William D. Keleher, Jr., president of the Prudential New Jersey Realty; Peter Degnan, president of the Prudential Degnan Boyle and Bernie Goodman and Bill Butler, co-owners of the Prudential Goodman Butler Realtors.

The new expanded entity — which will rank 78th nationwide in sales volume according to "Real Trends," an Dallas-based industry newsletter — will have an combined 118 offices throughout Essex, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris and Union counties. The new company will have more than 3,500 sales associates and boast sales of nearly \$700 million.

Under the agreement, Keleher will continue to serve as president. Degnan will serve as executive vice president and Goodman and Butler will assume the roles of vice presidents. In addition, Bernie Goodman of the Prudential Degnan Boyle, will become vice president.

According to the pact, the principals of the three firms — including the Boyle family and Dorothy Degnan Hunt — will become stockholders of the new entity. Keleher will remain majority stockholder of the Prudential New Jersey Realty.

The new company will be based in East Brunswick, and according to Keleher, most of the back-office staff from the three entities will be integrated.

The offices of the former 90-year-old, Prudential Degnan Boyle will continue under the name of Prudential New Jersey Realty. Degnan Boyle Division. All other offices will operate as the Prudential New Jersey Realty.

According to Keleher, the consolidation of business operations associated with the merger will translate into enhanced service for customers. "The new company will be bigger and better," he said. "The Prudential New Jersey Realty will now have a contiguous presence from North Jersey's Morris County to South Jersey's Monmouth County. Homebuyers and sellers will be well served by this expanded web of operations."

"The purpose of this merger is to create a strong, efficient, and progressive organization under the Prudential Banner," said Peter Degnan. "Our objective is to help every sales associate, and the company as a whole, to compete in the marketplace of the '90s and into the next century. We have every confidence that all will benefit."

Goodman added that, "the company will continue to be served by PREA's nationwide network of 1,200 affiliate offices, multi-media nationwide advertising program, comprehensive and ongoing training programs, and extensive referrals through affiliation with some of the largest and most successful companies in the country."

Butler noted that, "The new company will rank in PREA's top 10 according to sales volume." Butler explained that in 1994 PREA reported sales in excess of \$52 billion, making it one of the country's fastest growing real estate networks.

Elliot Rose, executive vice president of PREA said, "These three companies are among the network's finest. The members of this new team offer the ideal blend of business acumen and strong personal character."

"The new principals of the Prudential New Jersey Realty all share a similar vision for a high quality, high productivity real estate firm," said Keleher, a member of PREA's advisory council. "I am very pleased to have the Degnan Boyle and Goodman Butler teams join the Prudential New Jersey Realty family. The know-how, talent and experience associated with this venture is unmatched in the industry."

Keleher went on to say that, "by maximizing all of our resources, the Prudential New Jersey Realty will be better positioned to succeed in today's business environment."

transactions

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 11 Essex County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Belleville
 Paul J. and Virginia Wentworth sold property at 188 Linden Ave., to Matthew J. McCloskey for \$110,000 on May 3.

Diane G. Lanigan sold property at 31 DeWitt Ave., to Angel L. Rios for \$107,000 on May 22.

Donald B. Dyson sold property at 284 Linden Ave., to Michael Durr for \$131,000 on May 10.

Bloomfield
 Gertrude Powell sold property at 186 Spruce St., to Trinh Bui for \$65,000 on May 1.

Beatrice Lucas sold property at 134 Harrison St., to Nicholas Sibilia for \$118,500 on May 5.

Anthony T. Covello et al sold property at 37 Essex Ave., to Barbara Chlebinka for \$148,000 on May 5.

Brian W. and Mary M. Duffy sold property at 47 Haines Drive to Mark Tosh for \$220,000 on May 1.

Antoinette A. Restaino sold property at 112 N. 17th St., to Edward Cooper for \$162,000 on May 5.

Leonard and Maria Pignatello sold property at 36 Waldo Ave., to Gowkarran Singh for \$104,000 on May 30.

Maria Stoppello sold property at 425 Beardsley Ave., to Ghanshyam Gocool for \$170,000 on May 31.

East Orange
 William and Bennie M. Stevens sold property at 171-173 Hoffman Blvd. to Marian D. Stevens for \$70,000 on May 1.

Rose Mayo sold property at 310-12 Halsted St., to Dorothy Brown for \$90,000 on May 3.

Harold M. and Suzanne Wolsten sold property at 132 S. Harrison St., to Black United Fund of New Jersey for \$555,750 on May 4.

Glen Ridge
 G. Donald and Joan M. Calder sold property at 87 Douglas Road to Victor Gates for \$281,100 on May 17.

Jane T. Rothwell sold property at 34 Appleton Place to Glenn Ball for \$280,000 on May 12.

Norman M. and Katharine Birkett sold property at 56 Sherman Ave., to

Hugh Whyte for \$245,000 on May 30.
 John M. Cole sold property at 500 Ridgewood Ave., to Steven H. Nagourney for \$410,000 on May 2.

Irvington
 Richard and Mary Kirchgessner sold property at 24 Clinton Terrace to Geraldine Baber for \$102,000 on May 3.

Theresa Cicchetti et al sold property at 32 Sanford Terrace to Lincoln Dunaney for \$125,000 on May 2.

OCI Mtg Co. sold property at 11 Momm Court to Daniel Siljee for \$45,000 on May 1.

John P. Liskovic et al sold property at 253 Vermont Ave., to Orlando Thom for \$80,000 on May 3.

Charles Kowalski sold property at 91 Washington Ave., to Pedro Krawczuk for \$47,500 on May 4.

Maplewood
 Anthony and Christine Apriceno sold property at 10 Lewis Drive to Michael Zevner for \$310,000 on May 2.

Mitchell J. Schoenbaum et ux sold property at 20 Harvard Ave., to Todd F. Lurie for \$245,300 on May 5.

John M. and Kathleen Breslin sold property at 15 Oregon St., to Doris R. Lane for \$148,000 on May 16.

Frank and Joan Longo sold property at 38 Midland Blvd. to Robert G. Traugher for \$207,000 on May 4.

Marshall A. Sutton sold property at 131 Garfield Place to Shirley Cook for \$128,000 on May 4.

Emily Dalessandro sold property at 9 Union Ave., to Marie C. Chanoine for \$107,000 on May 4.

Ann M. Boyle sold property at 15 Hilton Ave., to Ralph A. Villani for \$65,000 on May 4.

J. Michael and Naomi Tomczak sold property at 86 Jefferson Ave., to Robert J. Durr Jr. for \$250,000 on May 24.

Newark
 Lilia A. Mojena sold property at 96 Jefferson St., to Jose M. Pereira for \$195,000 on May 4.

Carmine Destefano sold property at 231-233 Lake St., to Gerardo Avila for \$145,000 on May 4.

Maria Francisco sold property at 113 Adams St., to Maria E. Pereira for \$225,000 on May 8.

Perfecta and Myrna Francis sold property at 32 Van Wagenen St., to Edmi Melendez for \$42,500 on May 10.

Joaquin R. and Delores A. Santos sold property at 410 Lafayette St., to Joaquin Abragao for \$205,000 on May 4.

Juao A. and Julia F. Morais sold property at 34 Fleming Ave., to Nuno R. Oliveira for \$120,000 on May 5.

Nutley
 Eugene J. and Rita E. Anderson Jr. sold property at 410 Highfield Lane to Ross. R. Mannino for \$177,500 on May 8.

Edward and Gertrude S. Waitts sold property at 51 Hastings Ave., to Christopher Weinstein for \$146,700 on May 30.

Orange
 Gerard V. Caprio sold property at 358 High St., to Marcial Osselin for \$65,000 on May 10.

Raymond Sahadi sold property at 218 Mt. Vernon Ave., to Mary Broughton for \$113,000 on May 22.

Grazia Marucci sold property at 143 Summer St., to Colin C. Watson for \$128,000 on May 26.

South Orange
 Shirley Ehrenkranz sold property at 12 Crest Circle to James J. Buehning for \$232,500 on May 9.

Marion E. Casselman sold property at 35 Walnut Court to Charles G. Leshe for \$140,000 on May 25.

James C.N. and Margaret C. Paul sold property at 417 Clark St., to William T. Sumner for \$270,000 on May 31.

Willie M. and Mary A. Powell sold property at 321 Irving Ave., to Clarence Jones for \$202,000 on May 30.

West Orange
 Richard G. and Anna J. McBride sold property at 1 Hazel Ave., to Moises Vazquez for \$155,000 on May 19.

William F. and Lois E. Howard sold property at 526 Wyoming Ave., to Robert Novembre for \$317,000 on May 4.

Donald J. and Joann M. Millman sold property at 7 Winding Way to Michael E. Lowenthal for \$200,250 on May 2.

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 Buying your first house doesn't mean settling for less. This fancy Victorian has been renovated from the ground up. High ceilings, two fireplaces and clever decorating make this a wise buy. \$153,000.

VINTAGE VICTORIAN
 This portly Queen Anne has a characteristic front porch, decorated with columns, spindles and fancy trim. Inside, ornate plaster relief adorns the high ceilings. The quiet library with fireplace is a perfect homework hideout. Bedrooms and updated baths for everyone. \$309,000.

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ORANGE: 466 HIGHLAND Avenue. Several 1 bedroom apartments available. All renovated with wood floors. Prices starting at \$550 per month, heat/hot water included. See Super, Apt. 109 or call 908-580-1124.

ORANGE: TWO bedroom apartment. 2 family house. Utilities not included. 1 month security. No fee. References required. 201-676-1712.

ORANGE: 4 ROOM apartment. \$498.00 monthly. 3 rooms. \$425.00 monthly. Park Avenue, West Orange border. Call 673-0958 or 372-3572.

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SOUTH ORANGE: One bedroom, carpeted, parking. Walk to station. \$750 includes heat, hot water. Some furnishings. Available September 1. 201-376-5529.

SOUTH ORANGE: 5 rooms. 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen. Good area. Available August 1st. Call 761-0550.

SOUTH ORANGE/ORANGE border: spacious 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and microwave, terrace, parking, pool, air conditioning, hardwood floors, laundry, walk to train, heat/hot water included. \$790. Available immediately. 212-345-7078, days. 914-764-8719, evenings.

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Another Schweppe Sale



This home at 25 Argyle Street, Glen Ridge was successfully marketed by Chris Lane of our office.

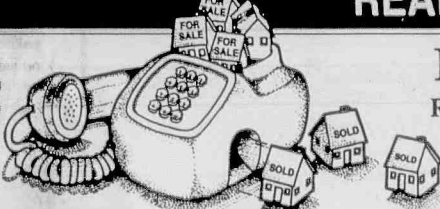
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HOME OF THE WEEK



VINTAGE HOME IN HISTORIC AREA

Wonderful Colonial on breath taking property South Orange features 5 full size bdms and 2.5 baths. Enjoy the master bdrm suite w/fireplace plus one in living and dining rooms. South Orange (201) 378-8300.

Code #1929

HOME OF THE WEEK



PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Stone and framed CH Colonial in Maplewood. Spacious rms, EIK, screened porch overlooking lovely yard. Great rec m, master bath, hwd floors, 2 car garage. This home offers so much. \$178,500. Maplewood Office (201) 378-8300.

Code #1929

HOME OF THE WEEK



GORGEOUS

Absolutely move in condition Colonial on magnificent property, 1st flr. Family room, newer eat-in-kitchen, C/A, all large rms. Must be seen! REDUCED \$229,900. Call Elaine 535-4457. Livingston (201) 535-9800.

Code #1929



WELL LOCATED

Superb location in Maplewood and curb appeal adds to the value of this Colonial with sunny 4 bdms, 2.5 baths. Details, a scrn por, and a lovely garden makes this a very special home. Priced at \$242,500. Maplewood (201) 378-8300

Code #4454



STOP LOOKING!

This well-maintained South Orange 5 bedroom CH Colonial is for your growing family. All large rooms and wonderful backyard! Priced at \$295,000. For Burgdorff Phone info call 1-800-759-HOME and enter code #. (201) 378-8300.

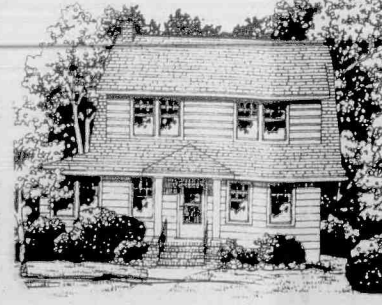
Code #1526



CHARMING

All brick Tudor w/ 4 BRs, 2.5 bths. Fabulous Fam. Rm. 3rd flr. Nanny Suite! Library & office 1st floor. \$256,900. Call Claire. 535-4456. Livingston (201) 535-9800.

Code #1929



FAMILY LIFE THRIVES

In this 3 Bdrm Colonial home with den, Maplewood, 1 1/2 baths, nice rear yard, off street parking and garage. Close to schools and shopping. Walk to NY train. Priced at \$146,900. Maplewood (201) 378-8300.

Code #1929



SPACIOUS

Natural wood work, hi ceil, deep moldings make this Hm special. Den, EIK, screen porch, deck, new Rec Rm, 3 Br, 1 Bth, 2 Lav. Gd condit. \$209,000. Call 1/800-759-HOME

Code #1250



SCENIC HILL

1st Flr. Condo w/ 5 rooms, 1.5 baths large living room w/ fp. Enjoy pool and tennis. Conveniently located across from St. Barnabas Med. Center \$133,900. Call Susan 535-473. Livingston (201) 535-9800.

Code #1929



LIVINGSTON OFFICE
114 S. Livingston Avenue
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MAPLEWOOD OFFICE
145 Maplewood Avenue
(201) 378-8300

SHORT HILLS OFFICE
545 Millburn Avenue
(201) 376-5200

CRESCENT PARK

The Jewel of Essex County: Crescent Park

Crescent Park, the luxury high-rise on South Harrison Street in East Orange with Essex County's most spacious apartments, is undergoing an extensive remodeling that will restore its unchallenged glory as a premiere building. Modelled after the world-renowned Fountain Blue Hotel in Miami Beach, Crescent Park welcomes you to comfort and convenience.

Elite apartment floor plans -- ranging from 900 to nearly 2000 square feet with as many as 2-1/2 baths -- include custom designs, fixtures, and layouts that can suit the needs of a variety of selective families. All the services and extras -- swim club, concierge, doorman, garage valet parking, resident services staff, workout room, health spa, terraces, cable-ready and more -- are yours for a surprisingly satisfying value. Convenient to highways and a 25 minute commute to Manhattan via public transportation. Featuring views that extend to New York, Crescent Park is for you... if you're ready.

Accepting applications for one, two and three bedroom apartments from \$745 to \$1495 per month, including all utilities. For an appointment, please call (201) 414-1023.

Office hours: Sat. & Sun. 10-4, Mon. 10-6, Wednesday 4-8

DIRECTIONS: Turn left on GSP to Rt. 280 West to Clifton St. exit. Stay on left side then make left on South Harrison St. After 2 lights you will cross Central Ave. Building is 1/2 mile on left.

CONDOS TO RENT

SOUTH ORANGE/ ORANGE border, spacious 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and microwave, terrace, parking, pool, air conditioning, hardwood floors, laundry, walk to train, heat/ hot water included. \$790. Available immediately. 212-345-7078, days. 914-764-8719, evenings.

WEST ORANGE- 1 bedroom condo. New bath, kitchen, window treatments, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, new appliances, with garage. Heat/ hot water included. \$900 per month. Call 908-647-3352.

WEST ORANGE. Pleasantdale 2 bedroom Condo in beautiful garden setting. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, heat and hot water included. Walking distance to transportation, schools and shopping. \$980. 201-857-7593.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

CEDAR GROVE. One family. Private entrance/ bath. 25 minutes to Manhattan. Close to major transportation. \$450/ month. Call 201-812-9721.

SOUTH ORANGE. Two rooms. No kitchen. \$95 and \$100 weekly plus two weeks security. Two references required. No smoking. 762-1902.

SOUTH ORANGE. Lovely home has room for mature, responsible person. Utilities/ air conditioning supplied. 674-8669 Days, 763-0896 Evenings and Sunday.

VAILSBURG- 2 FURNISHED rooms for rent. Basement in private house. \$200.00 each, utilities included. Call 375-1340.

WEST ORANGE. Convenient to transportation. Llewellyn Hotel, 259 Main Street. From \$75.00/ week. Call 736-1838 or 731-8845.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

ROOM TO RENT

ROSELAND LARGE room with bathroom. Private entrance, fridge/ microwave, storage, laundry. Available August 15th. \$475 month includes utilities/ cable. 201-680-2059.

SOUTH ORANGE 2 rooms, bedroom, office and bath. Private home. Call 762-2981.

HOUSE TO RENT

SOUTH ORANGE. Modern, spacious 6 room duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, deck, appliances. \$1500 plus 1 1/2 months security. 908-879-9365.

SOUTH ORANGE Carriage House. Newly renovated in lovely Montrose. 2 bedrooms, study, sun room, large new kitchen. Gazebo setting. Free parking. Available September 1st. No pets. No calls after 10pm please. \$1,325 plus utilities. Call 201-762-6846.

HOUSE TO SHARE

MAPLEWOOD- HOUSE next to golf course. Large bedroom, porch. Near transportation. Large yard. Non-smoker. \$550, utilities included. Call 201-761-4463.

OFFICE TO LET

BLOOMFIELD CENTER: Professional suites - 250 square feet and up. Can be combined. All utilities included. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Excellent for attorney, accountant, other professionals. Call Mrs. Smith 201-763-3030.

IRVINGTON CENTER. 150 to 7,000 square feet. Modern, carpeted, paneled, all utilities and air included. First floor. Parking available. Low rent. Available immediately. Call Mr. Forman at 201-267-8855.

LEASE/OFFICE

Office space 650 square feet, lavatory, parking, convenient location. Walk to train and bus. 1 year lease or month-to-month, \$600 month. Available immediately. Call 1-800-759-HOME, Code #2185. BURGDOFF Realtors, Short Hills, 201-376-5200.

MILLBURN OFFICE. 850 square feet in small private building. Suitable for small business or professional office. Call 201-467-4211. 201-376-3692, evenings.


SOUTH ORANGE HEART OF THE VILLAGE, 71 VALLEY STREET. BE A PART OF THE VILLAGE REVITALIZATION. 1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM TRAIN STATION. EASY WALKING DISTANCE TO BANKING, POST OFFICE, DINING. 500-1000 SQUARE FEET. COMPLETELY RENOVATED COMMON AREAS. DOMINIC 201-992-1555

SOUTH ORANGE- RENOVATED BUILDING VILLAGE SETTING-NOW RENTING!! HURRY! Only 500 square feet still available. Big or small user: will sub-divide. Walk to train, buses, post office, banks, limited private parking. 3 Vose Avenue. DOMINIC 201-992-1555

WEST ORANGE 24 Hour/7 Day in Best Pleasantdale Location. BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE OFFICES NO GIMMICKS NONE HIGHER \$285-\$325/month INCLUDES FREE: furnished office, copier and fax, conference room, utilities, office cleaning. Call Leasing Manager: 201-731-9700.

SPACE FOR RENT

MAPLEWOOD: HEART of Village. Excellent parking and visibility. Single room, common reception area shared with health professional. Call 908-709-0189.



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ORANGE. DESIRABLE location for rent. 8000 square feet for light manufacturing within door. Parking for trucks. Near major highways. 201-678-0788/ 201-763-5222.

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CEMETERY PLOTS

FOUR PLOTS located in Hollywood Memorial Park. \$1,000 for each plot best offer. Sold in pairs. Call 201-252-2666 for information.

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL Park. 7 double grave plots at half price. 218-736-5323.

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL Cemetery, Union. 2 side by side, eye level crypts. Cemetery price, \$12,990. Asking \$8,990. Call 201-429-9072.

TWO GRAVES, double deep, Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield. Cost \$1200. Will sell for \$800. Call collect 1-908-363-8728, Toms River, Jerry Fedele.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

SOUTH ORANGE. Visibility opportunity. Active strip mall. Up to 2,990 square feet, will divide. Best prices in area. Owner, 908-832-2136.

CONDOMINIUM WEST ORANGE

Kitchen, living room, dining room, large bedroom with many closets. Monthly maintenance \$168 includes heat, hot water, cooking gas. Taxes \$167/ month. Fixed rate mortgage available. No points. Asking \$79,000. Falkin Associates, Inc. 908-709-0909, ext. 209.

WEST ORANGE. Scenic Hill condo. Master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, attached garage, patio, central air, central vacuum, and much more. Must see. \$149,900. 201-325-3673.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE. PRICED to sell. \$149,999. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, English Tudor on quiet street. Best offer takes it. Call 751-0924.

BLOOMFIELD (Glen Ridge border)

Dutch Colonial. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, unique wood work, hardwood floors, spectacular fireplace, great yard, garage. Move-in condition. \$139,900. Call Owner, 201-429-7739

Bloomfield **OPEN HOUSE** Sunday 1p.m.-5p.m. 40 MARTIN STREET

Immaculate home. Move-in condition. Nutley border. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, garage, deck, much more. Must sell. Relocating. Reduced \$144,900. Call 201-743-8776.

IRVINGTON. Modern ranch, 5 rooms, built in garage, A-1 move-in condition. Asking \$89,900. Dworkin Realty Company, 201-373-5904 or evenings, 908-273-6710.


ORANGE. SINGLE family house. Move in July 31st. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$97,000. 673-7360, 201-994-4884 Welchert Realtors.



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RHODES VAN NOTABLE WELCOME VIRGINIA WOLF

More good news hit RHODES, VAN NOTE recently when Virginia Wolf became a sales associate. An active realtor since 1967, the Glen Ridge resident is a 5 year member of the prestigious Million Dollar Club. Known to her fellow realtors as the Glen Ridge Historian, Virginia is a member of the Glen Ridge Historical Society and did serve as assistant township historian for several years. Carol Rhodes and Brigitte Van Note the college roommate partners welcome Virginia to their firm. "She brings with her a solid record but more importantly represents us with the highest possible standards for which we hope our firm is known."

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COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT, REALTORS®

WEST ORANGE - OPEN HOUSE - Sun., Aug. 6 - 1 to 4 p.m.
35 Edgewood Avenue
Move in-condition English Colonial St. Cloud area, beautifully maintained, 8 rooms including 3 or 4 BR, 2 new baths, modern EIK and finished Room in basement. Offered at \$229,000.

GLEN RIDGE - OPEN HOUSE - Sun., Aug. 6 - 1 to 4 p.m.
14 Inness Place
Sunfilled Colonial, EIK, Sun-rm/Den on 1st, 3 BR & new bath on 2nd. Stairs to attic, in-ground pool. Wonderful home - Priced at \$218,000

GLEN RIDGE
Gracious English Colonial with wonderful living space for todays lifestyle. Separate breakfast rm off kitchen, family room and den on 1st fl., 5 BR 3 1/2 baths. - \$379,000.

MONTCLAIR
Great Starter Home, 3 BR, 1 Bth. Convenient location, nicely maintained. Priced at \$110,000.

EAST ORANGE
Auto-Body Shop
Turnkey operation, free standing 4800 sq. ft., masonry building on 3/4 acre fenced lot. Spray booth operational. Licensed by State and Town. Shown by appointment. Priced at \$385,000.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Union

BY OWNER

Washington School Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with working fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, office/ study. Aluminum sided. Best reasonable offer. Call weekdays after 6p.m. or all day weekends.

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American Savings Bk, Bloomfld	201-748-3800	350 7.75 2.50 8.02	7.13 2.50 7.54	4.88 3.00 8.20 A
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4300	350 7.86 2.75 8.17	7.25 2.75 7.70	4.63 3.00 7.93 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-6760	0 8.13 0.00 8.13	7.63 0.00 7.63	5.88 1.00 5.96 A
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Lindh	800-962-4980	285 7.50 3.00 7.85	6.63 3.00 7.16	6.75 3.00 7.78 G
Concorde Mortgage Co.	201-992-2070	0 7.13 3.00 7.46	6.75 3.00 7.22	4.50 3.00 8.42 A
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-990-3885	250 7.50 3.00 7.87	6.90 3.00 7.46	7.75 3.00 8.12 B
First DeWitt Savings, W Caldwell	800-537-0079	425 8.25 0.00 8.25	7.75 0.00 7.75	5.75 0.00 N/P A
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	375 7.50 3.00 7.83	7.00 3.00 7.52	5.60 3.00 8.22 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	350 8.13 0.00 8.13	7.25 0.00 7.25	7.13 0.00 7.78 C
Gentry Mortgage, Inc	800-287-9834	350 7.88 1.50 8.03	7.25 1.00 7.41	8.25 1.00 8.36 B
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union	908-886-0003	350 7.13 2.00 7.39	6.63 2.00 6.95	5.00 2.00 N/P A
Manor Mortgage	201-884-0040	150 7.75 1.00 7.85	7.38 1.00 7.54	8.38 0.00 8.38 B
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	800-274-0703	380 7.50 2.75 7.80	6.75 3.00 7.25	4.75 3.00 8.07 A
Morgan Carlton Fin, Ridgewood	800-582-6718	0 7.88 0.00 7.88	7.38 0.00 7.38	3.60 2.88 4.36 A
Natwest Home Mortgage	800-888-6761	375 7.63 2.00 7.83	7.25 2.00 7.60	5.40 1.50 N/P A
New Century Mtge, E Brunswick	908-390-4800	370 7.38 3.00 7.69	6.75 3.00 7.05	4.88 3.00 5.14 A
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-667-2000	375 6.88 3.00 N/P	6.63 3.00 N/P	5.50 0.00 N/P A
Provident Savings Bank	800-448-7768	350 7.50 3.00 7.81	6.50 3.00 6.98	6.13 3.00 8.04 C
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	800-395-0086	350 7.25 3.00 7.56	6.75 2.50 7.16	5.88 1.00 8.17 A
Rahway Savings Institution	908-388-1800	325 8.13 0.00 8.13	7.38 0.00 7.38	6.88 0.00 7.64 I
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cmfrd.	800-670-4657	300 7.38 3.00 7.77	6.75 3.00 7.37	5.00 0.00 5.85 R
Sterling National Mtge, Clark	800-562-6725	295 8.00 0.00 8.03	7.63 0.00 7.67	8.50 0.00 8.52 B
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	908-688-8500	350 7.38 3.00 7.69	6.75 3.00 7.24	7.25 0.00 7.25 J
United Jersey Bk, Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325 7.63 2.50 7.89	7.00 3.00 7.49	5.75 2.50 7.95 M
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4300	450 7.75 1.00 7.92	7.38 0.00 7.47	7.65 0.00 7.73 O
West Essex Bank, FSB	201-575-7080	375 7.50 0.50 7.55	7.25 0.50 7.33	7.00 0.50 7.84 I
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	908-534-1804	0 8.13 0.00 8.13	7.63 0.00 7.63	8.50 0.00 8.50 B

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 15 Yr BI-weekly (E) 7/28 (F) COPI Arm (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm (I) 5/1/30 Arm (J) 30 Yr Home Program (K) 3/3 Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo (P) Constr Loan (Q) 30 Yr Biweekly (R) Eiz only restrictions
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Expanded Cape comes w/new kit & vaulted ceiling Dining Rm. Lovely deck. Finished Bsmt, 4 BRs, 2.5 BA. \$179,900. In West Orange. Call 201-228-1000.



WANT REMODELED?
Truly elegant executive Colonial in impeccable condition! 5 Bns, screen porches off classic living Rm. and Master BR, gorgeous newer kitchen. PLUS central air! A stately home offered at \$399,000 in South Orange. Call 201-467-3885.



COUNTRY CHARMER
A delight! An inviting wrap porch welcomes you to this comfortable Tuscan area Colonial with great deck, brick patio and private yard! 4 BRs, country kitchen and more. Worth your inspection at \$207,000. In Maplewood. Call 201-467-3883.



UNIQUE RANCH
One of a kind one level living 2 bedrooms with huge family room & bonus. Eat-in kitchen plus living room with fireplace. Newer furnace. Private patio and garden. \$372,880. In West Orange. Call 201-325-1500.



LIVE & EARN
Well maintained 2 family with 2 4 room apartments. Separate utilities, upgraded electric and newer roof. Won't last. \$112,000. In West Orange. Call 201-325-1500.



COLONIAL DISTINCTION
Especially nice! Distastful 5 BR, 2.5 bath center hall colonial. Double entry door lead to a large foyer. Large living Rm, spacious family rm w/FPL & built-ins. Neutral decor, 23 master bedroom. C/A & SMC. All the comforts & pride of ownership. Asking \$335,000. Call 201-992-6363.

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Automotive

Relive the fabulous Fifties with a safe 1995 engine

General Motorsport engineers have not only maintained the muscle car mystique of a 1955 Chevy, but also have brought it into the 1990s environmentally.

To celebrate the 40th Caprice and installed it in a 1955 engine, they took the 265 cubic-inch engine from a 1995 Caprice and installed it in a 1956 Chevrolet. "A complete emission control system, including dual catalytic converters, brought the car up to smog-legal, 1995 standards," said Mark S. McPhail, a GM engineer who spearheaded the project. "From there, we moved on to ensure the car had the kind of performance expected by today's enthusiast. A prototype camshaft and Corvette cylinder heads were added, along with a four-speed electronic automatic transmission.

"The Chevy small block engine revolutionized automobiles when it was introduced in 1955," McPhail said. "More than 60 million Chevys built since then have the same essential engine. We did this project to demonstrate the versatility of the small block in today's world."

McPhail explained that tougher emission control laws, enacted in the 1990s dampened the enthusiasm of car buffs who thought they would have to compromise horsepower for cleaner air.

"Performance enthusiasts are accustomed to working on their own cars. In this age of environmental regulations, this project is an example of how enthusiasts can enjoy a smog-legal vehicle without sacrificing the spirit and soul that they value in hot rods and street performance cars."

McPhail said that GM Motorsports has developed this anniversary vehicle and others to demonstrate that car owners can still have their cake and eat it too.

McPhail said these updates boosted the original 195 horsepower to a whopping 330. The switch from a two-speed to a four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive improved fuel economy while increasing vehicle acceleration. The state-of-the-art electronic transmission also facilitates wide-open throttle shifts for performance and smoother shifting, should the vehicle be used for day-to-day transportation.

GM Motorsports engineers have developed a variety of project vehicles for the street performance enthusiast. Its Camaro Performance Package for vehicles built from 1982-87

enabled car buffs to raise the original 150 horsepower to 300, while complying with emission standards.

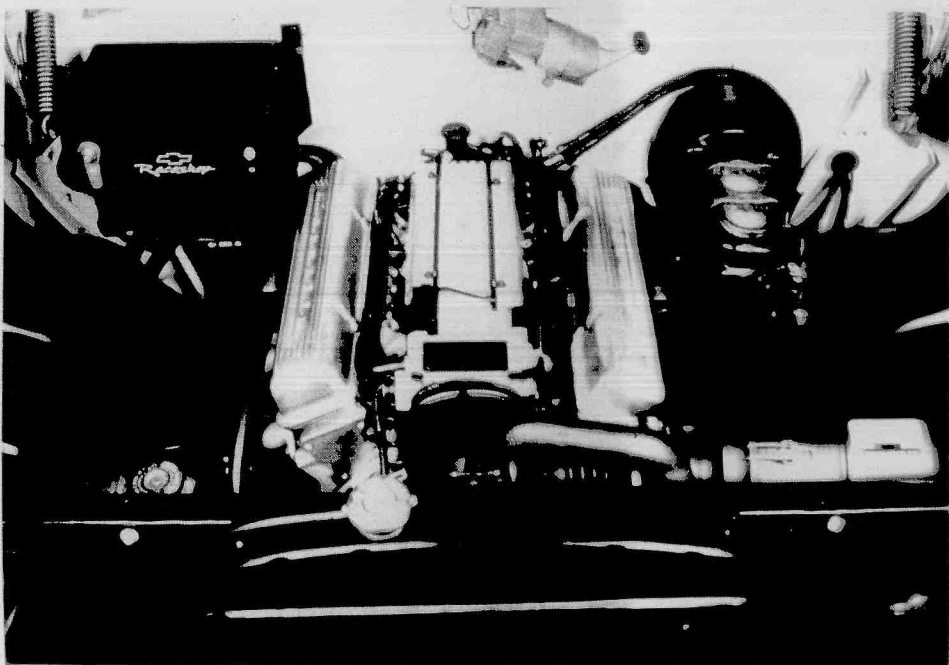
"Many enthusiasts enjoy purchasing used cars and upgrading them," McPhail said. "These project cars show them not only how to dot that, but to do such upgrades in smog-legal form and let them know that GM Performance Parts are available through franchised dealers."

GM Motorsports' primary role is to develop vehicles for automotive racing such as NASCAR Winston Cup for Chevrolet and Pontiac stock cars; International Motor Sports Association, IMSA, and Sports Car Club of America, SCCA, road racing pro-



Direct from the engineers at General Motorsports, a smog-legal 1955 Chevy 210.

grams for Oldsmobile. Herbert A. Fishel is executive director.



To celebrate the 40th Caprice and installed it in a 1955 engine, they took the 265 cubic-inch engine from a 1995 Caprice and installed it in a 1956 Chevrolet.

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**95 Subaru SVX
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VIN#9500096: 558,362.54. 2dr. 4wd/6cyl. auto trans. p/s/b, abs, air/tyr/mon. gauges, steel, cruise, tilt/whl. p/wdr/mte/dr. locks, cellars, int/wpp. n/til. r/r/tp. dual air bags. MSRP \$29,299. Price includes a \$300.00 freight discount.

For all vehicles listed, the prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing costs, registration fees & taxes.

Multi's *GIANT* Pre-Season Used Car Sale!

DOMESTICS AND IMPORTS

'92 Dodge Shadow

Teal blue, 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM. 53,671 mi. VIN#NN242631.

\$6495

'93 Pontiac Grand Prix

Teal blue, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 24,554 mi. VIN#PF296824.

\$10,595

'94 Ford Probe GT

Black, 3 dr. hatchback, 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., incl. remainder of manufacturer's warranty of 36 months or 36,000 mi. 13,035 mi. VIN#2280R510.

\$13,995

'91 Lincoln Town Car

Signature series, white w/white leather int., CD, 4 dr., 8 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts/Ant. A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels. 55,897 mi. VIN#MV786797.

\$16,495

'90 Chevy Beretta GT

Lt. Green, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., sun roof, 80,146 mi. VIN#LY189230.

\$6995

'94 Chevy Beretta

2 dr., 4 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, tilt, AM/FM stereo cass. 25,231 mi. VIN#114548.

\$11,375

'93 Dodge Stealth

Teal, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks/Ant. A/C, tint, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. wipers, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cass. 19,987 mi. VIN#P4043205.

\$15,995

'93 Ford Hi-Top Con. Van

Silver, 8 cyl. auto, TV, VCR, CB, elec. bed, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, incl. mfg. warr. of 36 months or 36,000 mi., AM/FM stereo cass., alloy wheels. 28,939 mi. VIN#PH858005.

\$17,495

'91 Chevy Lumina

Gray, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise. 63,057 mi. VIN#M100282.

\$7295

'93 Ford Taurus GL

Navy blue, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise. 38,851 mi. VIN#PA287963.

\$11,595

'93 Chevy Cavalier RS

4 dr., 4 cyl. auto., P/S/B/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 25,851 mi. VIN#7298007.

\$9999

'93 Olds Cutlass Supreme

Gold, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks/Ant. A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 29,851 mi. VIN#PD321996.

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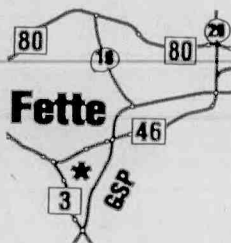
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