

Blind babies

Report on St. Joseph's School for the Blind helping babies to 'see,' Page 3.

The 'Valley,' again!

The politicians continue to ignore conditions in dingy 'Valley.' Why? Read our editorial on Page 4.

Treffinger, too?

Treffinger's sale of Soho property a heavy burden on Belleville taxpayers, Page 4.

Belleville Post

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N.J., VOL.14 NO.31—THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Sloppy management, accounting made in public audit of Essex bond agency

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

With the recent deal to allow a private research hospital, allegedly non-profit, to occupy the Geriatrics Hospital in Belleville, and the continuing controversy about the proposed sale of the Hilltop land in West Essex, many are beginning to ask questions about the Essex County Improvement Authority.

Analysis Part One

Described as a "dangerous" organization by former Belleville Commissioner Vincent Frantantoni, and as a "farce" by Sam Perelli of United Taxpayers of New Jersey, the ECIA also has been defended by local politicians as an inexpensive way for municipalities to bond expensive capital projects.

The ECIA was created in October 1972, on a resolution introduced by Freeholder Philip Keegan. Its purpose was manifold, but mostly to acquire land and build structures that would enhance the county.

Now, 23 years later, the total assets of the ECIA are at \$404,756,487 or close to the total Essex County budget of just more than \$500 million. The ECIA has \$383,041,996 bonds payable.

Those bonds do not show up on the county budget, yet the ratable property in Essex County eventually is security for them.

Recent revelations about the ECIA pose frank inquiries — perhaps, probe is more apropos — as to its financial condition. Folks ask, is this another Orange County financial bust as in the California bust? Despite tough campaign and budget talk from County Executive Jim Treffinger, the reality of Essex County's financial disaster may be much worse than has been publicized.

The main reason for this situation is the autonomous bonding powers of the ECIA and, its financial-political bedfellow, Essex County Utilities Authority.

Any action or decision by the ECIA must be submitted to the county executive, who has 10 days to exercise a veto.

Minutes summarizing discussions at ECIA meetings, however, have not been kept since June 1992. Minutes

summarizing resolutions and titles are provided, but this leaves the executive in the dark as to pro-con discussions.

The ECIA expects to have abstracts of discussions updated and approved by October.

Administrative laxity permits the ECIA. The authority has a \$168,000 backlog of vacation accrual, with one employee due \$108,000 in vacation time alone, the records show. Reminds one of the Port Authority, Turnpike and Parkway executives who never seem to take vacations on the books but also never seem to be working "on the clock," either.

The 1994 audit of the ECIA showed no bank reconciliations on accounts up to August of that year. The ECIA directed its accounting manager to bring this area up-to-date, but the casual attitude toward keeping track of public money gives pause.

The ECIA was criticized for not reviewing aged accounts receivable to identify outstanding debts that could become uncollectable. Although a recommendation was made to the ECIA by its auditor to review such accounts monthly, such accounting laxity is unheard of in the private sector.

The ECIA also did not keep signed sheets authorizing employee payroll deductions. The authority promised to eliminate that shortcoming by this year.

The ECIA maintains records of fixed assets, but an audit of 1994 accounts criticized the authority for not keeping detailed records. Such information would be valuable in substantiating insurance claims and disposing of assets.

The general assets records apparently would not adequately account for missing equipment and other details.

The ECIA received an identical criticism in a previous audit, but had not done anything to rectify the situation.

The 1992 audit of the ECIA cited what was called a "lack of a well defined organizational structure within the accounting and administrative functions."

This observation was repeated in the 1994 audit, evidencing a reluctance to account for internal affairs of the ECIA.

Members of the ECIA board are appointed by county government, and such positions are plums for the politically loyal.

Council tightens housing code to prevent illegal conversions

Domiciles will be inspected at the point of sale

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

The Belleville Township Council approved an ordinance Tuesday requiring a certificate of occupancy for each domicile sold in the township.

"One of the reasons for this is to stop illegal multi-family conversions," Councilman Gerald Digori said.

"If you move, you are not going to leave a piece of junk behind for your neighbors," he added.

Digori introduced the ordinance, after suggesting the idea as a way to help improve property values.

The new ordinance was approved 5-1, with Angie Paserchia voting against it.

Some criticism was voiced about the fees for the CO, to be paid by the seller of a home, that start at \$100 for a single family unit.

Others said that rentals should be inspected as well.

"It is a great ordinance, but who is going to do the inspecting? You got nobody doing that now," said Frank Montagna, Board of Education trustee.

Montagna illustrated his point by producing a recent home sale advertisement that showed a Belleville single-family property being touted for sale as a multi-family dwelling with a basement apartment.

"Our domicile inspector has reported numerous illegal multi-family homes to the township, and nothing has been done," he added, referring to the Board of Education's domicile inspector.

Township Manager Steve Cuccio responded that he had forwarded several examples of suspicious conversions to the code enforcer, and assured the crowd that something was being done about each one.

Other council members also praised Digori for doing the work behind the new ordinance, and agreed that more can be done.

"This is a good start," Digori noted in response to those who believed the ordinance was not strong enough.

The certificate of occupancy would ensure that code enforcers are able to inspect wiring, structure and plumbing in addition to the number of living units.

"The CO can only improve the sale and value of homes in Belleville," said former Deputy Mayor Mario Drozd, who is in the real estate sales business.

In other council business, changes were approved in the administrative code to enable the township attorney's office to remain a council appointment.

The question arose recently after a municipal law expert suggested that having the attorney head a law department would mean that the township manager would appoint the director of that department.

The attorney will serve a one-year term instead of two, a change opposed by Mayor James Messina and others who believe it may make the attorney's post a source of constant political pressure.

Salary increases were also approved for managerial positions.

Raises will average 2 percent, while some contracted positions such as the township engineer will remain at \$1 per year.

The engineer, director of planning and health director are paid at hourly contractual rates.

Resident Henry Charzewski blasted the raises, saying that taxes were too high already.

Charzewski and others asked that raises stop, and some give-backs from employees be negotiated.

Cuccio defended the current system as less costly than having full-time engineers and planners, as Belleville had previously done.

"I just paid my taxes yesterday, over \$1,600 for just one quarter. These taxes are killing us," Charzewski said.

"It is not mandated anywhere for you guys to give raises," he added.

Belleville UNICO rides to Showboat

Belleville Chapter of UNICO National will sponsor its second Atlantic City bus ride to the Showboat Casino on Aug. 20.

Tickets can be reserved by calling Chairperson Delores Marinaro at 678-3615.

Tickets are \$25 each. Adults will receive \$7 in coins and \$3 toward food.

In addition, the chapter will provide a continental breakfast at the Feedbag at 8 a.m. at 86 Broad St., Bloomfield.

Departure time is 9 a.m.

Leave Atlantic City at 5:45 p.m. with sandwiches, drinks, games, videos and lots of fun.

The proceeds will be used to defray the cost of sending delegates to the August National Convention.

Italian-Americans wishing to be part of this new chapter should call George and Theresa Salazano at 680-4448.

Applications are available to qualified men, women and teen-agers of Italian heritage or married to Italian-Americans.

Register for autumn 'Storytimes' at public library

Register now for the autumn "storytimes" to be held in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr., Children's Room, 221 Washington Ave., and at the Shafter Branch Library in Silver Lake, 30 Magnolia St.

A child will experience exciting stories, nursery rhymes, crafts and special happenings in an adventure that will prove memorable.

Registration begins Sept. 5. In-person registration at Shafter is

required by Sept. 22.

Preschool storytimes at the main library will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 26 and 28. Register for one class only.

'We have been given back everything we have sacrificed 100-fold'

Nuns today are diverse but fervent faith preservers

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

"I love my life."

How many people can say these four words — and mean it?

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to find five individuals, consecutively, who share this positive outlook.

This writer was triumphant in completing this arduous task. What was the key to my success? Interviewing nuns.

"There are moments in life when you are more convinced of the path you have chosen," said Sister Pat McCarthy, principal at St. Peter's School in Belleville. "When I was 26, I realized this was my life's work — being a sister, a celibate woman and participating in the education of children."

At 13, McCarthy went away to a school that prepared young ladies for the ministry. McCarthy then journeyed to St. Elizabeth's in Convent Station near Morristown, to become a Sister of Charity.

Since 1859, sisters of charity have been spreading the gospel. "All sisters of charity go through St. Elizabeth's," McCarthy pointed out.

"My job combines everything from placing a Band-Aid on a scraped knee, to going to help a family identify a child who's been killed in an accident. My life in St. Peter's is a 24-hour day. St. Peter's Church and school are the best kept secret in Belleville."

McCarthy has been serving the children and parishioners at St. Peter's for 14 years, and she has been a nun for 37 years. A bevy of schools and responsibilities have accompanied McCarthy along her journey to Belleville.

"I was working at Kennedy Space Center during the summer the astronauts walked on the moon," McCarthy said.

Teaching, administration, ministry, coaching, visiting the sick, leading parishioners in song, McCarthy's list of duties is endless.

"I love Belleville," she said enthusiastically. "I love the people and the children I teach."

"We have four full-time sisters who teach in the school, and three part-time sisters," she continued. "There are two retired sisters here, and they minister to the school and parish as needed on a volunteer basis."

"The number of nuns is not what it used to be," McCarthy noted. "Things are not like they were in the 1950s when I entered. I believe the primary reason is because women have more options in the workforce. Public perception of nuns has not altered significantly, however. Those who take the time to know us value who we are and what we do. Those who do not have God in their life could not possibly understand us or what we do."

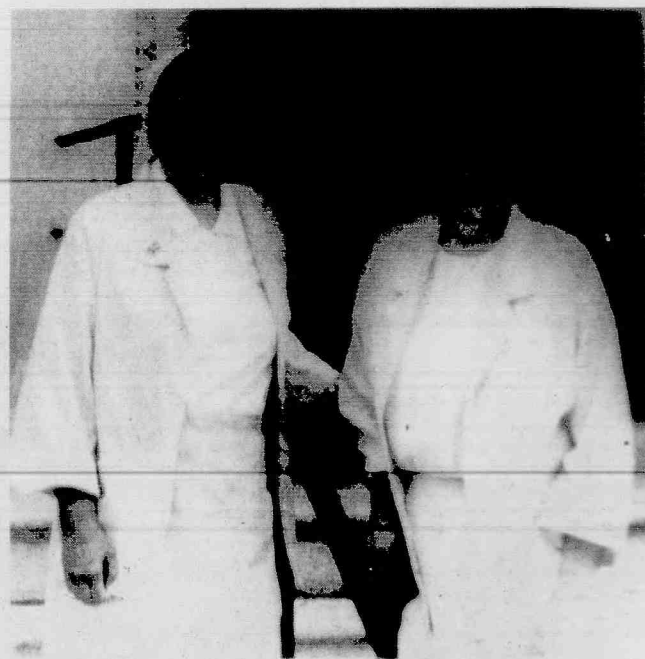
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Sister Pat McCarthy of St. Peter's Church in Belleville.



Sister Mary Grace Riccardelli and Sister Irma Papaleo of Holy Family Church in Nutley.



Sister Anita Sibilia and Sister Elizabeth Parente of St. Thomas the Apostle in Bloomfield.

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Nuns's faith is strength

(Continued from Page 1)

McCarthy conveyed that any sacrifices she has made because of her vocation have been worthwhile. "I am committed to a celibate life. This doesn't mean you are not able to love and be loved. Sisters are people who take the Gospel message of the Lord and seek those who need to hear it. This means living in, and creating, a world with love."

A habit does not adorn McCarthy's head. "Our dress is optional. My reason for not wearing one is a personal one. I believe people must give respect to the person and not merely to a habit or the regiment of the past. It is who you are, not what you wear."

...

What are Religious Teachers of St. Lucy Filippini?

"St. Lucy was a wealthy woman who started our order in Italy more than 300 years ago," said Sister Mary Grace Riccardelli of Holy Family Church in Nutley.

Riccardelli is Superior of the House — or convent — and teaches elementary school children.

"I just celebrated my golden jubilee," she noted. "I have been a nun for 50 years."

"The sisters first came to my school when I was in the seventh grade, and when I joined different religiously oriented groups, I became interested. After six years, I entered. I have never regretted the decision. I love my work."

Villa Walsh in Morristown, named after Archbishop Thomas Walsh, is the Order's main site in the United States, and the headquarters is in Rome.

"The sisters go to different academic facilities to study and learn how to educate," Riccardelli said. "Seton Hall was one of the places I chose to study."

After instructing and ministering to children and adults at several locations, Riccardelli settled in Nutley seven years ago.

"I believe nuns receive respect from the public," Riccardelli said. "People comprehend what we are doing and honor our commitment."

Sister Irma Papaleo, principal of Good Shepherd Academy, concurred with Riccardelli's statements. "The public respects our garb. They thank us for being identifiable as religious women. During the summer, we wear white, gray or blue because of the heat, but in the winter we still wear the more traditional black outfit."

Papaleo has also been a nun for 50 years, and has spent the last nine at Holy Family.

There are more than 300 Religious Teachers of St. Lucy Filippini in the United States, and many more in India, Italy, Ireland and Ethiopia.

"The biggest difference in today's world is the amount of divorces," Papaleo pointed out.

"Forty-five or 50 years ago, we had one or two children in a class who had parents who were divorced. Today, we are lucky if there are five or six families who are together," Riccardelli added.

Nuns are assigned to parishes and schools, but in the past, they had very little say in where they went, or how long they stayed. Today, sisters are not forced to migrate after a specific number of months or years. The archdiocese evaluates their work and if the desire to remain exists, they are allowed to stay.

"There is good communication between ourselves and the provincial," Papaleo said.

Ceremonies also have changed through the years. "We dressed as brides when we became sisters," Riccardelli said. "We had gowns and veils, and we dressed on the altar. The bishop performed the ceremony. Now the sisters do not dress as brides, and the ceremony is not as fancy. The rules of the church are different, more simple."

Papaleo wants the community to know the Filippini nuns participate in all facets of society. "We are here to make an impact by serving God's people."

...

Sister Anita Sibilia and Sister Elizabeth Parente of St. Thomas The Apostle Church in Bloomfield have been servants of the Lord for a combined 107 years.

With roots tracing back to 1692, the Religious Teachers of St. Lucy Filippini are rich in tradition.

"When I was 9 years old, I wanted to be a nun," Sibilia said. "However, it was not until I was a junior at Montclair State that I entered."

"My uncle was a priest and that is how I became interested," Parente said. Sibilia has been at St. Thomas for six years, while Parente is set to begin her fourth.

"This is one of the best parishes I have ever been in," Sibilia noted. "The generosity in volunteering time and effort is exceptional. We are not a rich parish, but we are generous."


Sibilia is in charge of religious education at the grammar school, and Parente is head catechist at the grammar school.

Both sisters were in Virginia serving Pentagon personnel, prior to St. Thomas. The sisters also called Israel home for five years. "We worked at Bethlehem University and before that we were in Ethiopia."

"Things have changed, especially discipline," Parente noted.

Sisterhood has come a long way from, say, "The Bells of St. Mary's" — but, then again, fervent faith rings out as in decades, centuries past.

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During the sixth annual Quality Roundup celebration, Richard R. Monsen, president and CEO, presented special quality awards to outstanding employees, noting, "At Monsen, personal excellence is becoming a way of life."

Sal Tramontano and Todd Rado of Nutley; Mike Lipesky of Belleville; Gerard Castellano of Newark; and Dom DiBenedetto of Hasbrouck Heights were among the employees honored for achieving high standards of "personal excellence."

Award recipients are selected by a committee of peers who meet regularly to review nominations. Each winner receives a \$100 dinner-for-two plus a Monsen quality pin. Honorees are eligible for the annual deluxe vacation-to-anywhere drawing held immediately following the award presentation.

This year, the Grand Prize goes to Dave Duvall, an operator in the Computer Assisted Drafting division. "I couldn't believe it when I heard my name called," says Duvall. "I've always wanted to see Germany, but I'm still considering other options too."

Monsen said, "In our company, personal excellence is exemplified by teamwork. Over the past year we've added 29 action teams, which have made valuable contributions to company policy. Nearly half of our employees have joined the Employee Assistance Fund Program to help our colleagues in time of need."



Outstanding is recognized as Richard A. Monsen, center, president of Monsen Engineering Co., Fairfield, presents Quality Awards to from left, seated, Sal Tramontano, Nutley; Mike Lipesky, Belleville; standing; Gerard Castellano, Newark; Todd Rado, Nutley; and Dom DiBenedetto, Hasbrouck Heights.

Thanks to employee volunteers, Monsen now sponsors nearly 70 youngsters through the Save The Children organization. We've teamed with Environmental Health and Engineering to offer our customers greater control over their air quality. And, recognizing no company is an island, we're now into our second year of our outstanding vendor recognition program."

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service and maintenance, Design/Build construction and facility automation.

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Whitman signs tax repeal on ad sales

Legislation sponsored by Speaker Pro Tem Gerald Zecker and Assemblyman Paul DiGaetano that will abolish the sales tax on advertising space in telephone directories was signed into law by Governor Christie Whitman.

Zecker, who has proposed a multi-year plan to phase out the telecommunications tax a service at a time, said the tax on telephone directory advertising is particularly onerous to small businesses.

"For many small businesses, yellow pages advertising is a primary source of marketing and promotion," noted Zecker, R-Essex, Passaic. "Approximately 95 percent of all advertisements in telephone directories and placed by small businesses. But the tax, which must be paid monthly, has made the cost of advertising prohibitive for a growing number of them."

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ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE

St. Joseph's School for the Blind — where infants learn to feel rainbows

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

What is it like to live in a world of darkness? To never see the array of colors as sunset surrenders on a late summer afternoon, or a newborn struggling to take his first footsteps.

Unfortunately, blindness and visual impairment are a reality. St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, accepts this truth and is dedicated to assisting those who are without sight, but not without soul.

St. Joseph's School for the Blind, founded in 1891 by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace, is recognized as one of the growing circles of institution-wide accreditation. The school, which educates blind, visually impaired and multi-disabled children from infancy to age 21, is the only school of its kind in the state and was cited for "effectively advancing the quality of educational experiences it offers to its students."

This accreditation award was granted for a period of 10 years. It will help St. Joseph's enhance its philosophy and mission, and set a solid foundation for improvement.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, a non-profit organization established in 1887, granted Institutional Accreditation to St. Joseph's School for the Blind.

"We love it," said Gail Brendel of Belleville. "St. Joseph's has excellent teachers who are great with my daughter. They show my husband and I how to work with Britanni."

Britanni Brendel was born blind — her eyes did not properly develop.

"Britanni will be going to St. Joseph's in September, right now she receives home visits because she is only three months old," Brendel pointed out. "Teachers come to the house one day every other week and spend one hour with Britanni, and one hour with us."

In September, Britanni will journey to St. Joseph's once a week for instruction which will last one hour. The home visits will continue twice a month.

"One of the special caregivers at Clara Mass told me about St. Joseph's," said Brendel. "Her daughter attended the school."

Brendel continued, "Children suffering from blindness or vision problems don't like to touch certain textures. The teachers are introducing textures to Britanni. They also place bells on her legs so she knows where they are."

Britanni's right eye is completely shut, but despite the retina in her left eye not developing, she can see light out of the eye.

"We are going to participate in fund-raisers and whatever else we can to help St. Joseph's," Brendel said.

Early Intervention serves infants and toddlers who are blind/visually impaired, from birth through two years of age and their families. The program is a combination of home and center-based instruction. Vision stimulation and multi-sensory activities are presented in order to help the children adapt to and thrive in the world around them.

Early childhood, the next phase, is offered as a full-day program to children from three through seven years of age. These services provide assess-



Britanni Brendel



Kristen Pecoraro

ment and individualized instruction to prepare each child to make the transition to the most appropriate educational environment. Emphasis is placed on the development of personal management, functional academics, orientation and mobility, and communication skills.

Roberta Pecoraro of Nutley, believes in St. Joseph's. "It is great. My daughter, Kristen, is treated very well. She has improved a great deal since January, when she started the program."

Kristen, who is one, is visually impaired. "She is blind in one eye, and the doctors and teachers do not know what she can see out of her other eye," Pecoraro noted.

Her right eye, which produces no vision, suffers from an underdeveloped optic nerve. The left eye can see light, but only time will tell how far the sight from this eye will advance.

"I have also learned a lot since Kristen has been going to St. Joseph's," Pecoraro said. "She goes to the school once a week and then there are home visits."

"My aunt did volunteer work for St. Joseph's more than 20 years ago, and she spoke highly of the school," she continued. "The Commission for the

Blind also recommended its services."

Residential services are also available in support of the educational programs. The school provides a five-day per week residential program to students in need of such services. This program provides a wealth of training opportunities for domestic skills development and recreational, leisure and social activities.

"During the summer, weekends, and holidays the residential students go home," said Paula Benson, director of social services at St. Joseph's. "We have 14 residential students."

43 pupils between the ages of three and 21 are enrolled for September, and 26 infants are enrolled.

"This job is rewarding," Benson continued. "One of the reasons I enjoy this job, and have been doing it for 12 years, is because it is always challenging. 'St. Joseph's is on the leading edge of blind schools. We are the only blind school in New Jersey.'"

"The majority of our finances come from private funds," Benson pointed out. "Fundraisers, local, state and federal grants are also helpful."

Pre-vocational services, transition services and a community outreach program are additional St. Joseph's offerings.

The school's educational programs provide individualized instruction and training through employing qualified and certified personnel in a high staff-to-student ratio. In addition, related and specialized services are provided integratively or individually in natural settings in school, at work and in the community.

With ever-advancing technology at our fingertips, one day St. Joseph's School for the Blind will help Britanni Brendel and Kristen Pecoraro "feel" colors surrender to a summer sunset. Phone 450-3434 to register.

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Cops locking up druggies

Belleville Police continue to fight the war on drugs; vandalism and motor vehicle thefts kept police busy this week; and a new ticket policy has been issued for August.

Chief Raymond Kimble said Monday that Belleville Police Department, in conjunction with the New York Yankees and Royal Crown Cola, will institute a "safe driving campaign" during August.

Officers of the traffic bureau will stop motorists who drive responsibly and courteously and issue them a ticket — to the Aug. 29, Yankees vs. California Angels game.

This temporary ticket policy was initiated by PBA President Mark Minichini to combat the negative publicity of police departments, especially in the enforcement of motor vehicle laws.

In other business, Narcotics Detectives Robert Capece and Michael Giuliano arrested Samuel Figueroa, 33, of Belleville, Aug. 3, 4:21 p.m. Figueroa was found in possession of heroin.

police blotter

Capece and Giuliano arrested Anthony Dell of Newark, Aug. 2, 11:10 a.m., at Franklin and Belmont Avenues, for possession of heroin and aggravated assault. Dell resisted arrest by refusing to exit his vehicle.

John Verden, 22, of Belleville was arrested Aug. 1, 3:18 p.m., at Holmes and High Streets for possession of heroin. Once again, Capece and Giuliano to the rescue.

Michael Sterlacci, 32, of Belleville, was arrested Aug. 6, 10:38 p.m., on the low numbers block Dorotea Terrace by Officer James Melillo. Sterlacci was found in possession of heroin.

Two women were robbed of their mountain bikes Aug. 1, 3:39 p.m., at Belleville Park. The women said two men approached them and took their bikes. The case is being investigated by Essex County Police.

Vandalism was reported this week at Joralemon Street and Union Avenue, Division and Union Avenues and the low numbers block Honiss Street. A fourth report, on the 400 block Main Street, resulted in a juvenile arrest.

Burglaries were reported this week on the 500 block Joralemon Street and the 500 block Washington Avenue.

Shoplifting reports were made by a liquor store on the low numbers block Bloomfield Avenue and Washington Avenue Pathmark.

Motor vehicle thefts were reported this week from the low numbers block Mt. Pleasant Avenue, 300 block Main Street, 300 block Joralemon Street, low numbers block Raymond Street, low numbers block Harvard Place, 200 block Branchbrook Drive, 100 block Belleville Avenue, 100 block Mill Street, low numbers block Floyd Street, 100 block Belleville Avenue and low numbers block Cambell Street.

Belleville Library events

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

In The Exhibit Cases: Flower Frogs and the Beaded Bag Collection of Mildred Miele in the library's display cases on the second floor.

Aug. 10, A Media Class will take place at 10:30 a.m. at Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St., in Silver Lake.

The Thursday Film Class Series features "Grumpy Old Men," 1 p.m., at the main library.

"Hands America" will feature Copier Art at 2 p.m., at the main library.

Aug. 11, "Compute America," 10 a.m., in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr., Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.

A children's Summer Video Theatre, 10:30 a.m., at the main library. The Musical Film Class Series will see "Love Me or Leave Me," 12:30 p.m., at the main library.

"Movie America," 2 p.m., at the main library.

Aug. 14, A reading excerpt from Tom Sawyer will take place at 10:45 a.m., at the main library.

Teen and Adult Crafts, 10:30 a.m., at the main library.

"America in Song and Story" by Jim Rohe, 7:30 p.m., at Belleville Public Library, as part of the Eight Live Monday Evenings.

August video travel series

Belleville Public Library is sponsoring a Video Travel Series in August on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

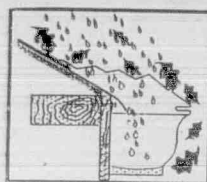
On Aug. 16, "Travel Tips: Hong Kong" will be shown.

On Aug. 23, "Travel Tips: Tahiti and French Polynesia" will be shown.

On Aug. 30, "Journey Through the Holy Land" and "Israel, The Holy Land" will be shown.

The library also has books on these topics.

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State grant will finance American fiction talks

Cynthia M. Koch, Ph.D., executive director of the New Jersey Council for the Humanities reports the grant has been given to Belleville Public Library and Information Center for book lectures and discussions on the theme "A Study of Recent American Fiction."

These lectures will be held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m., Sept. 13 to Nov. 15, at Belleville Public Library.

This series was developed in 1994 through a cooperative effort by Dr. Deena Linett, associate professor of English, Montclair State University and Adrea Cohen, Belleville Library director. Dr. Ming Bao, who wrote the grant, will act as program coordinator.

The library anticipates reaching out to the adults and students of Belleville and the nearby environs, as well as to patrons of neighboring libraries in INFO-LINK, the New Jersey Regional Cooperative which serves the people of Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, and Union Counties.

The series will commence on Sept. 13 with a lecture and discussion of "Dreaming in Cuban" by Cristina Garcia, given by Dr. Deena Linett, associate professor of English, Montclair State University, followed by a lecture and discussion on Sept. 27, by Dr. Thomas Benediktson, professor of English, Montclair State University, on "The Shipping News" by Annie Proulx.

Sharon Lewis, assistant professor of English, Montclair State University, will provide a lecture and discussion on Oct. 11 on "Beloved" by Toni Morrison, followed by a lecture and discussion on Oct. 25, on "Furbering Will" by Ann Beattie, given by Dr. Daniel Boonin, associate professor of English, Montclair State University.

Lectures in the series start at 11 p.m. English teachers are invited to bring a class, but must reserve space in advance of the lectures by phoning Adrea Cohen at 450-3434.

Kean College graduates

Kean College reports the following students from Belleville were recently awarded degrees in May.

Rita Cocozza-Rubin, bachelor of science in physical education, magna cum laude; Carol Ann Bonn, bachelor of arts in early childhood education, sociology, cum laude; Margaret A. Freely, bachelor of science in medical record administration; Marjorie A. Lenzo, bachelor of social work in social work; Michael Luongo, bachelor of arts in psychology; and Diane M. Weiss, bachelor of science in management science.

OPINION PAGE

Save the Valley now, not tomorrow!

For nearly two years, we have been asking when the Belleville Township Council would lead the way for full-scale upgrading of the Valley. Everytime we have done so, one or more council members has assured us that "we're organizing it; just be patient."

Our patience has run out and so has the patience of the residents and the commercial and industrial property owners of the vast region. If anything, the creeping desolation of North Newark moves northward yard by yard each year, abutting the Valley with the waste, debris and social diseases associated with that city — oh yes, we know the Performing Arts Center is coming, rah, rah!

Because the council will not act and because many Valley residents will not force the council to act, then revitalization is not in the cards. Why cannot the Valley imitate the spirited residents and businesses of Silver Lake?

Upgrading of the Valley is essential if Belleville is ever to draw new ratables, expand its tax base, begin to push its property values upward and halt the inner-city sicknesses from further infecting this community.

Tell us, council members, that which you intend to do now — repeat, now — to save the Valley.

Who will get what job?

Just a reminder that Freeholder Louise Palagano has not been heard from regarding the sale of the former Essex County Geriatric Center in Soho, in Belleville, to a non-profit cancer center.

This property was a Belleville ratable — and therefore a taxpayer for the county, which means Bloomfield property owners as well — before it was used as an "isolation" hospital for infectious diseases for nearly four decades, paying no property taxes but using Belleville services.

We shall be watching closely to determine who among Bloomfield and Belleville residents gets what job at the cancer center. Enough said, for the moment.

Pork-barrelling has no boundaries

Congressman Bill Martini is correct in criticizing efforts by politicians from the West and Southwest to hold on to and even add to federal subsidization programs to benefit regional special interests, especially those dealing with farming, grazing and mining. No argument there.

On the one hand, Martini has every right and reason to protect the public interest of his constituents in his home district and, in general, in the Northeast.

On the other hand, Martini has neither right nor reason to protect special interests, subsidization and overt pork-barrel projects in his district or in the Northeast that weigh against folks living in the West and Southwest.

The congressman should separate himself from the Bradleys and Lautenbergs in the U.S. Senate and several of his colleagues in the New Jersey delegation to the House of Representatives who demand not fewer pork barrels but an equal share of them.

Otherwise, how does Martini's agenda differ from Herb Klein, the congressman whom he replaced, who never saw a pork barrel he did not vote to have shipped to the 8th Congressional District?

Martini, like others in the Northeast-Midwestern Coalition — a kind of in-house lobbying group — must divest himself of the hanc modus operandi in "taking care of the boys" back home.

He should, instead, uphold his pledge to root out bureaucracy, waste and inefficiency — and pork barrels! — regardless of geographical or, for that matter, demographical self-interests.

The issue is, as "The Contract" spelled out and which Martini signed, the federal government must be scaled down, whether in foreign aid to Turkey, open public land for grazing and welfare programs in Passaic.

In short, "free lunches" cost taxpayers money and build the federal deficit and the national debt, no matter their origin or their destination — north, east, south or west.

Convert the golf course to a prime ratable!

Along Second River

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

No, neither Essex County taxpayers nor Belleville can afford subsidizing golf, as with Hendrick's Field. Why should this course be subsidized by non-golfers or by golfers who use private courses?

The golf course should be turned over to Belleville for a buck, as the land once belonged to this township. Belleville needs every piece of real estate hereabouts for new ratables. The county's dumping of the golf course would probably lower Essex's spending, anyway.

Homeowners around the holes need not worry, as the proposed use of the golf course property would provide for a greenbelt, a kind of shield between current residences and future development of expensive town houses — exactly what Belleville needs to attract permanent upscale folks.

If we do not stop this subsidization of golfers, what next? Will a baseball team demand we subsidize a stadium, or that county or local taxes be used to finance the Devils for the hockey jocks?

Belleville is bad but Bloomfield taxpayers have been subsidizing three private golf courses for decades: Upper Montclair, Forest Hill Field Club and Glen Ridge Country Club — each of which is assessed at arbitrarily or perhaps artificially low dollars, presumably because they are "green acres" helping the overall environment. I say to hell with our environment; pay the proper taxes!

This reminds me of Frank Orchio's membership in the Upper Montclair County Club. Frank does not play golf, but he is a regular customer for dining, meeting the cronies or wannabe cronies who are impressed with having lunch with him at the Clifton-Bloomfield course. He even had the nerve to invite me there a couple of times, only to have me embarrassed to be seated with power brokers I could not stand and wannabe power brokers on the make who suspected my motives for being there — as well they might when they read my journal!

At any event, township officials should put pressure on County Executive James Treffinger to return the Hendrick's greens to Belleville and stabilize property taxes. So what if a couple of powerful Bellevillians would be inconvenienced. Pay their own way, if you know what I mean.

As for "poor" golfers — such an animal I have never met — they need

not fear if the county-owned courses were converted to ratables. For the newest cyberspace games have virtually real golfing available at the most renowned locations in the country.

A neighbor of mine has the ultimate solution to golf addicts. He puts in his back yard, around a pool on the grass. He is pretty good, at times, but I have seen him get help from his wife for getting his putts into her vegetable garden. He also got into an argument with another neighbor who found a golf ball in his pool.

Of late, golf courses have been doing away with their dining service. They have been inviting bids from, among others, fast food outfits. This is one way to take care of the "poor" Belleville golfers — give them a bag of hamburgers from White Castle.

Meanwhile, Belleville should convert the golf course to a sound and profitable ratable, with that greenbelt naturally.

Treffinger now part of the county's problem

Bel View

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Now that Essex County has approved the takeover of the Geriatrics Hospital in Belleville by the Garden State Cancer Center, it is time to review just what stinks about this deal.

County officials joined local Belleville politicians in touting this research hospital as a boon to locals.

Since a relative of a sitting council member has been observed at the site doing work estimates, I suppose it is a financial boon to some. The average taxpayer is getting it between the eyes, however, and tax starved Belleville lost a chance to secure ratables.

The Center for Molecular Medicine and Immunology, or CMMI, might better be known as "Call More Money In." This grant monster is fully supported by tax dollars gleaned from all levels of government.

So much is wrong with this scam that a book would be needed to cover it all. I want to concentrate just on the county issues this week. I mean the county that is broke and scraping up money, the one headed by an executive who once campaigned with "abolish county government" rhetoric.

CMMI got a deal nobody else can get. The county gave it money to move into the hospital, and county government guaranteed the money on the security of your property, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer.

That is like somebody giving you money to buy a home, giving extra

the Hilltop, in that the \$32.5 million from selling this prime property to the ECIA is supposed to help balance the county budget.

On paper, yes. In reality, any \$32.5 million county shortfall this year is merely a \$32.5 million ECIA bond debt the taxpayers' property secures. It must be paid off in full with interest.

But, yes, the county can show a balanced budget this year through the one-shot deal, for what it is worth to those who pay for this shell game.

This is like balancing your home budget by charging more on your credit card. You will not fool your accountant with such tricks.

CMMI gets a long-term lease on primo Belleville property, plus grant money out the ears, and you help secure its loans with your property.

Why, if the county financial situation is as bad as Treffinger says, did Essex not sell the old Geriatrics Hospital to a private company? That would bring in real money, not just tap taxpayers through a county authority.

This land would then become part of Belleville's tax base. Belleville currently has about one-third of its land off the tax list, paying nothing to Belleville because the county owns it.

Even a private hospital would be better than CMMI. Go to Clara Maass or Mountainside and count the number of professional buildings that have been built, bringing in tax revenue. This will not happen with CMMI.

Contrary to what has been written about helping cancer patients get treatment in New Jersey, and saving them trips out of state, CMMI will not be much help.

CMMI will take a few patients on an outpatient basis only for experimental procedures. That does not provide a doctor with incentive to build offices nearby so he can do hospital rounds, because no patients will be there.

Belleville taxpayers must pay the bill for services such as fire and police. County taxpayers must secure the foolish grants and bonds floated to perpetuate this land scam. American taxpayers must provide the money for the huge U.S. Department of Energy grant given to CMMI — take note, Newt!

But the usual patronage mill called Essex County will grind out jobs and positions to the friends who helped rip off their neighbors.

I remember Christine Whitman promising to get rid of fat cats from state commissions. Never has happened, has it?

Treffinger came on like a storm about cutting county government. Early on in his position, Treffinger looked like the real thing.

Now we see him on the podium defending his slobbering over the ECIA with deals like Hilltop and CMMI.

Treffinger has become part of the problem, alas.

Welcome back, Doug, your first article. . .

Muro's Musings

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

What I did during my summer vacation, by Douglas. . .

Didn't you hate writing those essays when you were in grammar school?

It was not an assignment designed to educate young minds. The purpose was to torture students.

There you were back in your wooden desk at school, miserable, as the teacher told you to complete the first eight pages in your mathematics book. Did the instructor allow you time to wallow in the doldrums — No!

"Take out a piece of paper and in four well-constructed paragraphs, tell me what you did during your summer vacation," said Ms. Falafel.

What a twisted woman. The last thing I wanted was to rehash wondrous moments of summer while sitting in a depressing classroom, surrounded by pupils who shared my woe.

The worst part about those essays were the students who relished the opportunity to espouse their beliefs on vacations. Those pandering, snide little twerps were also the first to volunteer to decorate the bulletin board. Those contemptible brats made everyone else's academic life a living hell.

Vacations greatly change when you become an adult.

It was easy to take advantage of summer when you were a child or teen-ager. Summer afternoons were infinite. Each day was remarkably similar, yet unexpected. Wiffle ball, manhunt, kickball, riding bicycles, water balloon fights, swimming, and of course — "Mr. Softie" ice cream. Those were the days, my friend, I thought they'd never end. Those were the days, oh yes those were the days — hey, I like that.

I recently returned from my respite.

I spent one glorious week away from the "rat-race" we call life.

Lyn, my girlfriend, and I journeyed to Cape Cod — despite its affiliation with the Kennedy clan — and the New Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, a town of striking pulchritude.

Lyn is a good traveler. She is a wiz with maps, and despite her slender build — it would not be right to give her weight in the paper, although she is 5 feet 5 inches and weighs 118 pounds — requires feedings every three hours. In all fairness, she is a marvelous companion.

We had ventured to the Cape before and we are very fond of its rustic beauty and contagious charm.

This time we floated to Nantucket. It was pleasant, but I recommend Martha's Vineyard. To be fair, I must admit that we did not get to see all of Nantucket, that coupled with Lyn's rather cantankerous attitude toward biking 20 miles, may have hindered my ability to give an unbiased assessment.

Next on our agenda was the Jersey shore.

I cannot say enough about Spring Lake, which is just south of Belmar. I have been visiting this town since I was 12, and I love it more every year.

The three days we spent down the shore exceeded my expectations. We strolled the beach in the moonlight, danced beneath the virgin sky, surfed in treacherous Atlantic waters, recited poetry while sipping herbal tea at a quaint French cafe, and, of course, we spoke of foreign lands where midgets run free!

As with all good things, our excursion had to end.

It was time to return to the most evil of four letter words — work.

As I shut my eyes that fateful Sunday night, I cringed at the thought of hearing my alarm go off, signaling reality.

I am back into the swing of things, and I have accepted that it will be quite some time before I return to Cape Cod, roam the Jersey shore, spend each moment with my beloved Lyn, or ignore my alarm clock.

In the meantime, I guess I'll get up!

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

"It is a misfortune that necessity has induced men to accord greater license to this formidable engine, in order to obtain liberty, than can be borne with less important objects in view; for the press, like fire, is an excellent servant, but a terrible master."

—James Fenimore Cooper

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.

Belleville Post

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letters to the editor

Government's abuses towards Americans of Italian heritage in World War II depicted

Will attend 'unretirement party'

To the editor:

I'd love to come to your 'unretirement' party as noted in "Adult Living" section, July 27, because you and I are on the same wavelength.

Every time someone asks me if I'm thinking of retiring, I tell them I think of it every day, but that doesn't mean I'm ready to retire.

I like the concept of receiving social security and/or a pension when I do retire, but I'm glad I'm healthy and have a job I like and do well in that job so that I don't feel I must retire because of a financial package deal.

I'm carrying your article in my wallet and will show it to the next person who asks.

Bravo to you!

Esther M. Bearg
Counselor, West Orange
High School

Kiwanis Club thanks contributors

To the editor:

Last October, the Kiwanis Club of Belleville initiated efforts to raise approximately \$32,000. Our purpose was to purchase and donate new bullet-proof vests for members of the Belleville Police Department.

On behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, I am happy to say we have received donations for 39 new vests.

None of this would have been possible without the support and generosity of the business community, service organizations and citizens.

We thank those who have donated, whether it was \$5 from a school child, or purchase of a raffle or breakfast ticket.

Special thanks to the Bullet Hole for the use of their facilities, Kondreck Video Productions, Inc., for making of the tape that was aired on Channel 32, 34 and 35, Sergeant Vic Mesce, Office Joe Tramaglini, Captains Chris Kondreck and Bill Escott, PBA President Mark Minichini and Chief Ray Kimble.

The Kiwanis Club acknowledges the individual vest sponsors: Amvets American Veterans WWII; Belleville Little League; Clara Maass Foundation; J&P Cleaners; Kiwanis Club of Belleville; Kondreck Video Productions Inc.; Knights of Columbus Council No. 835; Nardachone and Colavito; Optimist Club of Belleville; Orechio Publications & TV Inc.; PBA Local No. 28; Philmore Associates, Pressure Controls Inc.; Robert Giordano Esq.; Samuel Klein and Company; Silver Lake Civic Association; St. Anthony's Church; State Fair Halloween Outlet; Twin Towing; Zarro's Memorial Home, Inc.; Chaplin Harold B. Lawson; Advanced Forklifts; Suburban Cablevision; Gaccione, Pomaco & Beck; Megro Funeral Home, two vests, Modern Auto Parts; Air Force Sergeant Association; Belleville Irish American Association; and FMBA Locals No. 29 & 229.

These names will be put on a plaque and displayed in the public area of Belleville Police Department in late August.

If anyone is interested in sponsoring an individual vest, we still have space left on the plaque. Donations will be deeply appreciated. We look to hear from you.

We may be phoned at 751-2277 or write to P.O. Box 145 Belleville, N.J. 07109, for information.

Mario Drozd
President
The Kiwanis Club of Nutley

Some Walnut Street boys vandalize

To the editor:

Yes, it has been 50 years since VE and VJ Day, and as we Veterans celebrate these victories, Nutley Amvets Post 30, on the corner of Park Avenue and Walnut Street, wonder why the boys on Walnut Street think differently?

Frank Trigano, a loyal veteran of Post 30, takes great pride in keeping our post looking like a victory garden with his planting of flowers and vegetables on our grounds. But these young boys think differently, they destroy the plants and throw tomatoes against the building and all over the parking lot.

We veterans love to see the young mothers teaching their young ones how to ride a bike or scooter or skate on our parking lot. But what has happened to the young boys on the block?

Parents, please talk to your youngsters and tell them how we sacrificed our lives so that all of us could live the American way and show a little respect to our veterans.

Andy Andriola
Post 30 Commander

By Donna DiLauro and Michael Gallo

"Una Storia Segreta — When Italians were Enemy Aliens" is a traveling exhibit on display at Passaic County Community College during of August.

Sponsored by American Italian Historical Association, Western Regional Chapter, and Commission of Social Justice, the display outlines the history of Italian immigrants and Italian Americans in the United States during World War II — when more than 10,000 Italians in California were forced to leave their homes to be detained at military camps and 600,000 Italians were forced to register as enemy aliens.

In 1935, there were more than 100,000 Italian-born residents of California — Italian immigration to the west coast had begun as early as 1849 during the gold rush. During World War II, ethnic-Italians were the largest immigrant group in the United States and the largest ethnic group fighting in the armed forces.

Benito Mussolini came to power in Italy in 1922. Revered by most Italians as a hero who had transformed the "old country" into a modern, disciplined nation, Mussolini was portrayed heroically by most of the American media.

In the display are excerpts from Mussolini's autobiography which were printed in *The Wall Street Journal* and *Saturday Evening Post* where Mussolini was featured on the front page several times in 1928.

The display highlights pictures of Benito Mussolini and Franklin D. Roosevelt next to each other, noting that Italian Americans in the 1930s often set the two men next to each other — for being pro-Mussolini did not mean being anti-American.

The American press infatuation with Mussolini stopped in 1935 with Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. The League of Nations, the predecessor of the United Nations, imposed economic sanctions on Italy.

The Smith Act of 1940 — although aimed primarily at communists in the United States — required aliens to register and provide information on membership in community organizations and report address changes. 600,000 Italians registered.

The landmark attack on Pearl Harbor by Japan served as a turning point for ethnic-Italians and Italian Americans in the United States.

United States declared war on Japan Dec. 8, 1941. Four days later, war was declared on Germany and Italy.

♦ January, 1942: Italian, German and Japanese Americans registered as enemy aliens. They were finger printed, photographed and had to carry special identification cards. No travel was permitted beyond a five-mile radius of the home. Contraband — defined as firearms, shortwave radios, cameras, signaling devices and even flashlights — was confiscated.

Will Social Security benefits be there?

Q. Will Social Security be there for me in the future?

A. While Social Security is adequately financed for many years to come, changes in the tax and/or benefit structure will be needed to ensure long-term solvency. The 1995 Social Security trustees report showed that the combined Social Security trust funds are expected to be exhausted in the year 2029, and corrective steps will need to be taken well before then.

An examination of long-term financing issues and possible options for addressing them already has begun. Later this year, the Advisory Council Social Security will make recommendations for improving the long-range financial status of the program. These recommendations will be studied and discussed by the nation's policy makers. Correcting the financial imbalance will not be simple or painless. While no one can predict the future, it is fair to say that reasonable solutions exist and can be expected to be enacted by Congress.

An 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was instituted. Violations of the curfew could lead to arrest and detention at a military base.

Executive Order 9066 allowed U.S. authorities to intern anyone "moderately suspected" of pro-fascist activities.

♦ Feb. 1942: Aliens along the coast of California were ordered to evacuate.

It was not until Oct. 12, 1942 that the attorney general of the United States removed Italians from "enemy" status.


Filippo Molinari, a member of Italian War Veterans and an employee of *L'Italia Newspaper* — accused of pro-fascist activity — was arrested and imprisoned in Missoula, Montana.

"I was the first one arrested in San Jose the night of the attack on Pearl Harbor," said Molinari in a letter. Molinari was arrested at 10 p.m. and was forced to leave his home before he could put shoes on. Molinari was transported to Montana in slippers and weathered the 177 below-zero temperatures in his slippers.

Guido Marcello Trento, given the alias of Guido Trento, was a part-time actor and drama critic for *L'Italia Newspaper*. He was charged with being a "dangerous, enemy alien" and was forced to spend 22 months in detention. Actually anti-fascist, Trento was detained for his inability to speak English fluently.

Berry Mangione, a popular writer, reports yet another pathetic experience endured by an Italian-American. He quotes this unknown man addressing the FBI, saying, "Gentlemen of the FBI, look at me. What harm could I possibly do to your country? I am 75 years old and suffer from rheumatism. I have never said anything bad about this country — only good things. But, they paid no attention to anything I said nor told me what I had done."

He continued, "They put me behind a fence at Missoula, Montana, with a lot of other Italians. My son was busy in the American Army. While I was caged behind a fence, my son was dropping bombs on his own flesh and blood, the very thing I predicted he would be doing. The only thing I did not predict was his death. The day after his death, they released me. I guess they were ashamed of what they had done."



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obituaries

Vincent Elkind

Services for Vincent Elkind, 75, of Stuarts Draft, Va., a former New Jersey chemist, were held July 16 in Temple Beth El, Harrisburg, Va.

Elkind who died July 14 in University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville, Va., was a chemist with Ideal Plating and Polishing Co., in Belleville, for 24 years before his retirement.

He earned his degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Elkind served in the Navy during World War II in the South Pacific with the rank of lieutenant.

Born in Worcester, Mass., he lived in Metuchen before moving to Virginia last year.

Surviving are his wife, Adrienne; three daughters, Beth, Mrs. Terri Jones and Mrs. Fran Clark; two sons, Ted and David; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Blaustein; a brother Henry and eight grandchildren.

Grace Rusignuolo

A Mass for Grace Rusignuolo, 73, of Fort Pierce, Fla., a former resident of Nutley, was offered Aug. 4 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Rusignuolo died July 31 in the home of her son, Frank, in Nutley. She had been a sales person with

Merchants Fruit in Fort Pierce for 12 years before her retirement 12 years ago.

Born in New York City, she lived in Nutley and moved to Florida 25 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Diana Figueiredo and Ms. Deborah Garcia-Rusignuolo; two other sons, Anthony and Charles; a sister, Mrs. Clara Bishoff; four brothers, Edward, Raymond, Sam and Anthony Monto; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Florence Pici

A Mass for Florence Pici, 70, of Belleville was offered Aug. 8 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville.

Pici died Aug. 3 in her home.

She was a controller for Howard Hardware in Bloomfield from 1973 until her retirement in 1985. Earlier, she was a secretary for Pella Products of North Caldwell and for National Yeast in Belleville.

Pici was past president of the Bloomfield Ladies of UNICO and secretary of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Anthony's Church.

Born in Newark, she moved to Belleville in 1929.

Surviving are her husband, Giovi; two daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Puleo and

Mrs. Francine Vespucci; two sons, Giovi and Michael; a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Tramaglino, and six grandchildren.

Bridget Bettelli

Bridget Bettelli, 93, of Belleville died July 31 in Columbus Hospital in Newark.

A Mass was offered Aug. 3 in Holy Name Church, East Orange. The funeral was from Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Born in Newark, Bettelli lived in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville six years ago.

Bettelli is survived by two sons, Nicholas and Richard; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Miriana and Mrs. Victoria

DellaTerza; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

James Begg

Services for James M. Begg, 65, a lifelong resident of Newark, were offered Aug. 1 in Paul A. McDonough Funeral Home, Newark.

Begg, who died July 29 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, was a security guard for Gateway II in Newark before retiring.

An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of the American Legion Post 0105 in Belleville.

Surviving are a son, John; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Begg Quinones, and two grandchildren.

Blood Center calls for donors

North Jersey Blood Center depends on other blood centers in the country, because not enough blood is collected in this area for patients.

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years or have a doctor's note.

Donors should know their social security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work.

For those who have traveled outside of the United States recently, phone the blood center for eligibility criteria.

For information or to sign up for a blood drive, phone the blood center at 1-800-BLOOD NJ.

Young adult books seem lost among games galore

By Michael Gallo
Staff Writer

Thomas Jefferson once said, "I cannot live without books." Now people are saying, thinking and believing, "I cannot live without Nintendo."

Yes, there is no doubt about it, the world is changing and many literature scholars are cringing at the result.

A class, "Teaching Reading in Middle, Secondary and College" at William Patterson College was even prompted — as one of its assignments — to investigate the effect of a world seemingly less concerned with books on the inventory of local bookstores.

Approximately 20 students from Essex and Passaic Counties participated, evaluating the variety of books for adolescents in local discount store chains.

The class then composed a letter to the editor of this paper to report its findings.

They found that "... many such stores were grossly lacking literature for intermediate and high school students."

The toy departments, however, were "overstocked" leaving "... nearly nonexistent attention to literature."

While the class at William Patterson College would like to see more books available to youngsters, they do not ignore such vital economic principles as profit.

The class writes, "While we are aware of marketing and profit issues, perhaps the greater concern should be to convey the positive value of literacy to our children."

Tim Jameson, professor of English and member of this class, said, "Often, parents don't have time to go anywhere except one store to do their shopping. They end up buying whatever books are available to them."

Jameson recalls a debate in class concerning whether stores should provide a selection of books for all ages.

One student in class commented, "They're not a book store."

"They're not a shoe store either," was the response. "But, they sell a selection of shoes."

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SPORTS

Bronze bowler



Mary Ross of Belleville, left, won a bronze medal in bowling at the Garden State Games, held last month in the Edison area. She is joined on the podium by gold medal winner Anne Almasi of Woodbridge and silver medalist Agnes Benson of Whippany.

Pranpat aces scholarship from tennis foundation

On Aug. 26, Michael Pranpat of Nutley will receive a \$10,000 scholarship given by the Arthur Ashe Safe Passage Foundation.

In the classroom, the 17-year-old Pranpat earned an "A" average at Nutley High School. He credits his academic achievements to being involved in the non-profit organization that uses the game of tennis to provide a "safe passage" for inner city youth into productive adult lives.

"It helped a lot," said Pranpat, "because when I joined this program I became more academically involved."

According to the future Johns Hopkins biology major, the tennis school gave him a structured schedule during the school year.

"When I would come home from school, I would divide my time between Safe Passage and doing my homework," he said.

Pranpat also picked up the Adidas Incentive award, which is given to student-athletes who have straight "A"s. Pursuing the \$500 equipment package award in his final semesters kept Pranpat from slacking off.

"I was still working hard because of the Adidas package," said Pranpat.

Since joining "Safe Passage" four years ago, Pranpat's game has improved over 100 percent through the instructors that include coaches from the Eastern Tennis Association. Friendship was the key ingredient to building success on the courts,

because having a positive peer group meant the players would critique each other fairly.

"Friends are going to tell you what you need to know," said Pranpat, "and it helps a lot."

Having Arthur Ashe as the creator of the program that started in 1990 is an inspiration to the participants. For Pranpat, who is Indian, playing in the predominantly white sport is easier because of Ashe's struggles in the 1960s and 1970s.

"I do not feel any apprehension because of Arthur Ashe," said Pranpat. "He is my role model and he had to play when there was extreme racism in America."

According to Pranpat, it is interesting that Ashe had a college degree and was very successful off the court, while many of today's Grand Slam stars do not even have high school diplomas.

Pranpat said he knows that professional tennis is not in his future. However, he said that since he plans on studying pre-med, a college athletic career is just as challenging.

For more information on the Arthur Ashe Safe Passage Foundation contact 733-5440.

TENNIS NOTES — Pranpat was named to the 1995 Worrall Community Newspapers All-Area Boys' Tennis Team at singles. He used a good serve and solid groundstrokes to compile a record of 17-8 his senior season...

Nutley legion club produced big time

Baseball is a game where stats don't always tell the whole story but for the Nutley American Legion squad this summer, they certainly do. Just consider that heading into the Final 8 of this week's state tournament, Bruce Gallagher's crew had a team batting average of over .360.

"I had to do a double-take when I saw that figure," said Gallagher. The 1995 Worrall Community Newspapers American Legion Coach of the Year. "We've been pounding the ball all summer long and we really turned it on in the district competition of the states (scoring an incredible 73 runs in four games)."

Even in the one game that Nutley lost in the districts, 13-9 to Vailsburg, Gallagher's bunch pounded the ball. The one edge that Vailsburg had over Nutley this summer was that Frank Gately's team was somewhat stronger in the pitching department.

"We still gave them a battle the three times we faced them this summer," said Gallagher. "Any one of those contests could have turned in our favor."

Entering the Final 8 of the states, the Nutley lineup featured a number of potent hitters. Catcher Brian Veneziano stood at .346, first baseman Brian Dena sported a nifty .432 mark, second baseman Eric Puzio stood at .382, third baseman Shawn Gallagher (the son of the coach), was at .396, shortstop Mike Azzato stood at .333, and outfielder Carlos Cline was at .430.

"We expected guys like Veneziano, Dena and Cline to hit well," said Gallagher, whose team went 3-1 in the district competition at Lyndhurst's Breslin Field. "But I have to give an awful lot of credit to kids like Puzio and Azzato. And naturally I'm very proud of the season my son has had."

Along with the high averages, Gallagher's kids also brought huge RBI totals into play this week. Cline had knocked in 33 runs, Gallagher had driven in 27, Veneziano had knocked in 24 and Dena had driven in 22.

"You can't forget one other key guy for us," stated Gallagher. "Mike Greco has really done a superb pitching job for us. He brought an 8-1 record and 2.47 ERA into this week's competition."

Greco, who starred at quarterback last fall for the Raider grid squad, lost to Vailsburg by a run in the regular legion campaign. But he proved his mettle when he blanked Verona at the close of the year in a game Nutley needed to win in order to qualify for the county championship against Vailsburg.

"I've said it before but I'll say it again," commented Gallagher. "We may have been lacking in depth but we got tremendous production out of every kid on our roster this summer. It's just been a great, great year for our ballclub."

In the Final 8 of the state tournament, Nutley has had a bit of an adventure. Gallagher's squad just got a half an inning in on Saturday before rain forced a quick end to things. Then on Sunday, the bad weather forced a complete cancellation of all the games in the tournament in West Windsor.

On Monday, however, Nutley played two games and came up with a split to remain alive in the double-elimination event. After bowing to powerful Brooklawn, Saturday...



Brian Dena top campaign

12-3, the Essex County club came back to nip Ramapo Valley, 6-5.

"We didn't play all that badly in the game against Brooklawn despite the rather lopsided score," said Gallagher. "The problem was that our pitcher, Greg Pierro, kept on getting behind in the count. When that happens, you run into trouble, and that's what happened to Greg."

Against Brooklawn, Puzio led the way for Nutley, stroking two hits in four appearances and knocking in a run. The youngster belted a single and double.

In the contest against Ramapo Valley, Nutley jumped to a 4-1 lead only to fall behind late in the contest, 5-4. But in the bottom of the eighth, Cline and Dena clubbed solo homers to give Nutley the dramatic come-from-behind triumph. Dena was the team's big hitter in the contest as he also ripped a double which brought in a run.

Nutley, which brought a 19-6-1 mark into Tuesday's contest against Iselin, received another strong mound effort from Greco in the triumph over Ramapo Valley. Greco scattered seven hits and fanned four to chalk up his ninth victory in 10 decisions.

"We only had about a 20-minute break after the first game so it was nice to see our kids come back and play well against Ramapo Valley," commented Gallagher. "Every game in this tournament is awfully tough."

DIAMOND NOTES — Cline and Vailsburg's John Rodriguez, a resident of Belleville, are extra busy this week. Besides competing with their respective squads in the Final 8 of the state legion tourney, both youngsters are also suiting up for The Project Pride All-Star Team which is vying in the third annual RBI (Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities) World Series in Philadelphia...

Vailsburg, like Nutley, came up with a 1-1 split in its first two contests in the Final 8 of the state legion tournament. Entering Tuesday's action, Vailsburg had a remarkable season record of 26-3.

Belleville resident John Bravette had a big day when Vailsburg topped Mt. Morris, 13-4, in the second round of the legion state tourney Monday. The second baseman went 4-for-6 with one run scored and one RBI to keep Vailsburg's state championship hopes alive. The squad had lost in the first round to West Deptford, 10-2, on Saturday...

Soccer squads seeking super booters

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 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

sports scene

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 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.

Completed applications must be returned to the Recreation Department, 407 Jorammon St., with birth certificates. The registration deadline is Aug. 25. Children are advised not to register for more than one fall sport, since football, soccer and touch football game and practice schedules conflict.

For more information call 450-3422.

Golf tourney

Nutley and Belleville golfers and other area golf aficionados might be

interested in teeing up for the first Upper Knoll Country Club Invitational, to be held in Parsippany on Sept. 14.

The invitational, with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start, is \$80 per person. The price includes green fees, cart, raffle prizes, contests, trophies, a full buffet, beer, party favors and more.

Everyone is welcome and registration is desired by Sept. 1. More information may be obtained by calling Jack at 939-3435.

Hoop tourney

Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey will hold its first "3 on 3 Basketball Tournament" on Sept. 23 at the Meadowlands Arena.

Twenty-four teams will compete in the tourney and are guaranteed a minimum of two games on the main court of the Meadowlands Arena. The division playoff games will be scheduled during halftime of a regular season Nets game.

The Honorary Chairmen of the event are Nets General Manager Willis Reed and United States Senator Bill Bradley. The event Chairman is Kelly Marx, who also serves on the Board of Directors at Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey.

The "3 on 3 Basketball Tournament" will benefit Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey. The organization is dedicated to assisting individuals with developmental disabilities and helping them lead fuller, more independent and active lives.

Teams can still register for the tournament. For information regarding registration call Lisa at 674-1150, ext. 27.

Send us sports

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

Karate kid wins silver



Emil Tarife of Belleville, left, won a silver medal in karate at the Garden State Games. He is pictured with gold medalist Alejandro Richardson of Union City, center, and bronze medalist Slovak Grigonar of Garfield.

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Whitman avoids privatizing costly, bloated state corrections system

By Paul O'Keefe and Russell Roemmele
Staff Writers

Horror stories abound almost daily in the media about the problems of state prison system. Among these revelations is found the real demon — that it costs more to house and feed a prisoner than most ordinary folks make in working for a living.

New Jersey's prison population continues to grow as tougher attitudes toward violent crime find favor with the elected.

The Commission on Privatization and Competitive Contracting reviewed areas of potential economies in the prison system in its 1994 report to Governor Christine Whitman.

Numerous savings could be realized through many small — one could say, simple reforms within the penal system, the commission reported.

These recommended reforms do not propose any of the controversy that are present with essentially ideologically-oriented prison reforms, such as removing TV and goody-good desserts from prisons, using road gangs and other strict-punishment ideas.

The commission concentrated on finding economies while leaving penal theory aside. The result was a list of sensible ideas for saving taxes without cutting services or getting entangled in ideological arguments.

NJ Department of Corrections operates 14 prisons in the state, serving taxpayers by keeping 20,000 inmates off the street.

Several states, Florida to California

Commentary Part 5

among them, have experimented with privatizing prisons, finding unexpected success. A private prison industry has grown through the experiment, and New Jersey would not have to risk inexperience on the part of potential private prison operators.

At the very least, the commission reported that competitive contracting of some operations would result in real savings.

The commission specifically recommended soliciting private bids for the operation of Bridgeton, Mid-State and Bayside prisons.

A savings of \$7-to-14 million would be the standard based on the experience of other states.

Important to note is that those savings would be in administration of prisons. Other areas could be privatized or bid out, providing more cost cuts.

Inmate health care, \$70 million-per-year when examined by the commission, could benefit from the recent growth of a private corrections health care industry.

The annual \$3,500-per-inmate health care cost today could be reduced by \$800 through privatization, if the experience of Philadelphia, Massachusetts and others holds true in New Jersey.

That would reduce overall costs by \$16.1 million.

Meals to inmates and staff ran \$45

million-per-year when examined by the privatization commission. A corrections food service industry exists already in New Jersey, where Bergen and Mercer counties have found substantial savings.

The commission recommended privatizing food service in prisons to an estimated savings of \$14.4 million.

Prison commissaries are break-even operations that could benefit from privatization.

The nationwide buying power of private prison commissary businesses could provide savings of \$500,000 if implemented in the Garden State.

NJ Department of Environmental Protection has caused a big increase in operations cost in recent years by requiring prison wastewater treatment to conform to regulations.

Mountainview youth correctional institute pays \$127,000 to haul raw sewage out because DEP slapped its wastewater operations with violations. Licensed wastewater operators must still be paid by the Mountainview institute to fill out reports to DEP.

DOC is constructing a wastewater plant with a 550,000 gallon daily capacity at Bayside prison to comply with DEP regulations.

The cost of Bayside's present facility is \$645,000 yearly.

The commission reported that many "experienced, qualified, reputable, well-financed firms" exist to take over some of these operations.

Although the main source for expense seems to be DEP in recent years, economies of up to \$1 million

could be realized through competitive bidding.

The total economies to the prison system from the above recommendations could total \$46 million.

The recent privatization of Division of Motor Vehicles services provided estimated economies of \$4 million. As our series observed earlier, these are some of the smallest savings recommended by the commission on privatization.

Should Whitman pursue her campaign pledge to explore competition in government services, the DMV economies could pale compared to other cost-cutting measures.

When he was an assemblyman about a dozen years ago, Buddy Fortunato of Glen Ridge proposed privatizing the entire prison system. A Democrat, Fortunato got little support from his colleagues in his party. The assemblyman had a documented study of the advantages of privatization. It is unknown whether Fortunato was interviewed in the Whitman Commission study.

What must be kept in mind always is that Whitman appears to have become politically frightened with the unions, and this seems to be the reason she has moved away from her campaign pledges and post-election promises of furthering privatization, in prisons and elsewhere. She has locked herself in a cell, so to speak, with the state employee groups.

Next week, this series will explore possible savings in government employee benefits.

happy birthday



Brooke Lauren Obenauer, daughter of James and Tracy Obenauer, celebrated her 1st birthday on Aug. 5.

Joining in the celebration were grandmother Marie Olivio of Belleville and Joe and Ethel Obenauer of Belleville.



Ryan Paul Caruso, son of Joseph and Marcy Caruso of Belleville, celebrated his 1st birthday on July 29.

Joining in the celebration were friends, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Beginner books

To help in learning and understanding computers, try these titles available at Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Among the titles are "Access 2 for Dummies," by Scott Palmer; "The Internet For Dummies," by John Levine and Carol Barond; "Understanding Microsoft Access," by Alan Simpson; "UNIX for Dummies," by John Levine and Margaret Young; and "Windows 3.11 For Dummies," by Andy Rathbone.



Tara Elyse Crescenzi, daughter of Dan & Terri Crescenzi of Belleville, celebrated her 5th birthday on Aug. 4.

Joining in the celebration was her little brother, Daniel Jr., one and a half.

Also joining in were grandparents Eloise and Dan O'Connell of Bloomfield, including aunts, uncles, cousins, godparents and many friends of the family.

No one told 'em about the proposed giant tower

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Nutley and Belleville residents of Arbor Hills condominiums on Main Street are angry that they had not been advised of a site plan application for a microwave tower near their complex.

They have launched a late campaign to stop the 172-foot antenna from being built on a hill in Belleville Industrial Complex.

"We have spent the last few years bringing this complex back from serious financial and management troubles. Now they do this to us," one resident said.

"Units that once sold for \$50,000 are now going for \$19,000. This will

ruin some lifetime investments," she added.

A notice was mailed to an address in Fort Lee when the Belleville Planning Board was scheduled to hear the site plan.

The condominium owners association and the 432 units were not given notice, residents said, and approval was granted for the tower to be built.

Condo owners have retained an attorney to fight the tower, but the battle will be difficult.

The proposed tower site is already in an industrial zone, so no zoning variance was needed. Only the site plan hearing was required, and the investing companies gained approval.

One Arbor Hills resident said the

company, Smart-SCR, that plans to build the tower, had no proof of notice given to residents of the planning board hearing.

One member of the board at the time recalled that Chairman Sam Papa and member Victor Canning had grilled Smart-SCR representatives during the hearing on potential health hazards and effect on property values.

"Nobody came to argue against the site plan. That made it difficult for us to refuse, because then the company could go to court against us," the former board member said off-record.

Another facet of the plan that made it appealing to the planning board was that Belleville Police Department will have a place on the tower for an antenna.

The Valley and parts of west Belleville have often posed communications problems for township police.

"We're not against building a tower if it is needed, just why there? It will be only a few feet from our units and 172' high," a resident said.

The campaign against the tower has taken the form of legal action, a letter-writing drive, and leaflets distributed to residents with names of politicians and planning board members listed.

The planning board has reportedly been subpoenaed to explain why approval was granted. The issue of non-notification of individual owners will undoubtedly be part of the proceedings.

Similar cases have come before the Belleville Zoning Board.

A "recycling center" planned for the Cortlandt Street area had its approval rescinded after residents across the street from the site were found to have been left out of the list of those to be notified of hearings.

A drug counselling center was also approved by the zoning board to the anger of residents nearby.

In that case, the issue was whether the center was a continuation of the site's previous use. Such hearings do not require notification of neighbors, one attorney said, but strong opposition has arisen from surprised residents.

Fleetcall and Nextel are also investors in the microwave tower.

The structure will also be near the rear of the Pathmark supermarket on Washington Avenue.

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From The
Editor's
NotebookBy Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Essex County lost almost \$1 billion in ratables last year from its 22 municipalities, so it's no wonder that some residents want the county-owned Hilltop property to be sold to a developer who would turn the land into a major revenue item.

That's on the one hand. On the other hand, many residents, especially those who live near the property which straddles Cedar Grove, Verona and North Caldwell, want the property to be converted to a park because they feel Essex County, the most densely populated county in the state, needs more of the other kind of "green" — an area where they can go to enjoy nature.

That's the battle surrounding the Hilltop property, and in the middle of it all is County Executive James Treffinger. In the latest of debates about the property, Treffinger addressed more than 150 county residents last week in the Cedar Grove Municipal Building, where some people charged him with reneging on a campaign promise to oppose development of the Hilltop property.

It's easy to understand why they feel the way they do. If Treffinger was opposed to development of the property, wouldn't it make more sense for him to keep the property in the county's control, and as the chief executive of the county, couldn't he guarantee that the land never would be sold — as long as he is in power?

The residents feel that once the land is sold to the Essex County Improvement Authority, an autonomous agency with a budget nearly the size of Essex County government, the ECIA can do whatever it wants with it, and Treffinger, by way of approving the sale, is breaking a campaign promise.

It's a logical conclusion to draw, especially with a lack of faith in the ECIA. Many residents wanted a guarantee that the ECIA would not then sell the property to whomever it wanted. Treffinger gave them that assurance — and he repeated it many times during the evening. As part of the memorandum of agreement concerning the sale of the property, a committee would be formed that would include Treffinger, the freeholder president, and the director of the ECIA, and a unanimous decision would have to be reached regarding any action taken on the property. I hardly believe Treffinger would make the statement as often as he did, thinking he could do whatever he wanted in the future.

In the meantime, Treffinger is continuing his efforts to have the property converted into a state park, which would be the most beneficial use for the land, and a project that could be completed before he leaves office if he chooses not to run for re-election. Knowing that the Democratic-controlled Board of Freeholders can't get its hands on the property would make Treffinger's departure more comfortable.

Treffinger's vision of the Hilltop property includes a passive recrea-

See NOTEBOOK, Page B2

Essex residents quiz Treffinger on Hilltop

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

A crowd of about 150 people turned out Aug. 3 to a meeting of the Cedar Grove Environmental Commission to show their support to turn Hilltop into a state park. The crowd also heard County Executive James Treffinger reiterate his commitment to the plan, although they quizzed the county executive on the deal the county struck with the Essex County Improvement Authority.

"We now have a golden opportunity to truly preserve Hilltop forever, but to finally preserve it as a place which people can enjoy since the Hilltop has always been closed to humans for recreational purposes or even simple enjoyment," Treffinger said. "That will change if my idea for a state park succeeds."

The county executive said he has been lobbying Republican leaders on all levels while Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo, a Democrat, has been doing the same with Democratic leaders. Treffinger added he is "more than certain" Green Acres will provide the funding to turn Hilltop into a state park. "I am generally not one given to optimism but at this stage,

after several conversations with several people, I am," he said.

But when asked by a resident if he would prohibit the development of Hilltop if Green Acres funding and the state park plan fell through, Treffinger said his first responsibility is for the taxpayers, and he would consider development.

Glenn Annan-Brady of Caldwell asked that question and followed it with "what will you sell most?" for which he received a round of applause from the standing-room-only audience which spilled into the hallway.

Treffinger said it would be a "sham" for him to commit to Annan-Brady's request to "unequivocally support" the state park idea. He said he would entertain other ideas should it fall through.

"Let me state unequivocally that I will not raise taxes \$32.5 million. And if the transfer of the property known as the Hilltop does not take place, is obstructed, there will be a deficit of \$32.5 million which can only be filled by a tax increase," Treffinger said during a prepared speech read at the start of the meeting. "I will not raise taxes \$32.5 million. Such an increase would fall on the average homeowner

For me that is not an option."

The executive said taxes would increase between \$350 and \$500 if the money was raised through taxes instead of through the land sale.

Virginia Nardone of Caldwell questioned the track record of the ECIA and whether the autonomous body could be trusted once the land is transferred to it.

According to the "memorandum of agreement," there are two tiers of review boards which plans for the site must be approved before the ECIA can sell the land to a third party. The first tier would be a committee consisting of the county executive, freeholder president, executive director of the ECIA and representatives of Verona, North Caldwell and Cedar Grove, the three municipalities the Hilltop straddles. The second tier is a three-member committee of the county executive, freeholder president and ECIA executive director, all of whom must agree to a development plan if the land is to be sold.

Treffinger, who said he was wary of the ECIA because it does not answer directly to the public, said he has veto power over any plan since the decision by the second tier committee must be unanimous.

Susan Anderson of Bloomfield asked when the county would receive the money from Green Acres, if approved, and when would it be plugged into the county budget.

Unfortunately, should money come from Green Acres it would not be available until 1996, too late to be included in the 1995 budget; that is why the ECIA is acting as a "holding authority" and issuing bonds, Treffinger said.

The ECIA will issue the bonds this year so the county can use the \$32.5 million to balance its 1995 budget. Should Green Acres present Essex County with money for a state park, the funding would be used to pay off the ECIA bonds.

Treffinger added there is a three-year "sunset" provision which mandates the ECIA complete the sale of Hilltop to a third party within a three-year period.

Reports and support

The second half of the meeting included reports from the Cedar Grove Environmental Commission on the ecological benefits of Hilltop and statements of support from various environmental and grassroots groups.

Cedar Grove hired an ecological

consultant to identify various species of wildlife and plants on the 90 acres of Hilltop located within its borders. Discovered during the two-day survey were: 175 species of plants, 26 species of birds, three species of mammals and 15 species of butterflies. The list compiled, however, is superficial and incomplete, said Mara Silgailis, chairwoman of the Cedar Grove Environmental Commission. She said with a longer and more in-depth survey of the entire site a larger number of species will be found.

Members of the Save the Mountains Committee, led by Kurt Landsberger of Verona, gave updates of their attempts to curb the transfer of the land to the ECIA on the grounds public meetings and environmental reports were not held.

Save the Mountains has filed a memorandum of law with the Attorney General's Office asking if the Lustbader Law, which would require public hearings, applies. An answer is expected this month.

Groups present during the meeting to show their support were the Sierra Club, Humane Society of the United States, Passaic River Coalition, Cornucopia Club and Greater Newark Conservatory.



Photo By Milton Mills

Essex County Vocation School Superintendent Robert Noonan, center, is all smiles about the district receiving state certification. With him are County Executive James Treffinger, left, and Luis Quintana, Newark Councilman and Vocational School board member.

Votech schools pass the test

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

The Essex County Vocational School District has become one of the first urban school districts in the state to successfully complete new monitoring standards, and is expected to receive certification for the next seven years.

The monitoring, performed by representatives of the state Department of Education and Essex County Superintendent Peter Carter during a review of the school conducted from March 29 to May 26, was part of the district's regular certification process and covered curriculum, pupil attendance, performance on the High School Proficiency Test and the condition of facilities.

The vocational district received high marks in every category and offi-

cials touted the certification as an accomplishment for the county and urban districts.

While urban and vocational districts are much "maligned," said Robert Noonan, superintendent of the four-school vocational district, about the perception people have. "This shows we can achieve."

Noted in the report was the curriculum was upgraded to require all students to complete at least Algebra II and a special honors course which now offers students four years of laboratory science and college preparatory math.

HSPT scores showed vast improvement due to extra work the district had placed on regular academics. An additional class period has been added on to the school day and a special summer reading program has been insti-

tuted to maintain students' interest and skills when off from school. The district also was commended for attaining a 95 percent passing rate in the writing portion of the HSPT-11 last year.

"We also know next year will be even better because the 11th grade scores are higher," Noonan said. "We told our students they have the ability to learn, we expect them to learn and they responded."

In the area of attendance, the district maintained at least a 92 percent attendance rate since 1991 and had a drop-out rate of 0.7 percent during the 1993-94 school year, the last year covered by the review.

In the area of building maintenance, the district passed all 81 categories of the evaluation. Noonan

See ESSEX, Page B2

ECIA to follow law with public hearings

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

County Executive James Treffinger said he will require the Essex County Improvement Authority to abide by the Lustbader Law before it takes control of the 350-acre site and sells it to a third party.

The Lustbader Law requires the county to hold public meetings and issue reports of the disadvantages and advantages of a development plan as well as an environmental impact study before any public land is transferred or sold.

Treffinger said he altered the "service agreement" with the ECIA to require it to hold meetings prior to the transfer of the land from the county to the authority.

Since the transfer of the land was announced in the spring, several grassroots organizations, including the Verona-based Save the Mountains, has criticized the county for not holding hearings or issuing the required reports. Save the Mountains has sought to block the transfer of the land to the ECIA and has filed a petition with the Attorney General's Office asking if the Lustbader Law applies.

In the meantime, Treffinger had scheduled a series of public meetings for Aug. 21 and Sept. 5 to obtain as much citizen input as possible, even though he said he believed the Lustbader Law did not apply at this time. The county executive maintained the law would have been applied when the ECIA sold or leased the land to a third party.

Under Treffinger's order, the meetings scheduled for Aug. 21 and Sept. 5, as well as others Treffinger wants to call in other Essex towns, would satisfy the Lustbader Law. Four meetings are scheduled Aug. 21 in the towns halls of the host communities: 10 a.m. in North Caldwell, noon in Cedar Grove and 2 and 8 p.m. in Verona. There is also an 8 p.m. meeting

scheduled Sept. 5 in the Hall of Records, Newark. All of these meetings would be held before the land is transferred to the ECIA.

Before the land is sold or leased to a third party, a review committee consisting of the county executive, freeholder president, ECIA executive director and representatives of Verona, North Caldwell and Cedar Grove, which Hilltop straddles, must approve the plan.

At this point, the Lustbader Law will again be applied and an environmental impact statement will be supplied 30 days before any public meetings are held. After these hearings, another review committee consisting of the county executive, freeholder president and ECIA executive director must unanimously approve the sale.

"I want the citizens of Essex County to have every opportunity to understand what is ultimately recommended and I want everyone to be able to express their views after there is a realistic plan on the table," Treffinger said.

Treffinger has been pushing to turn Hilltop into a state park or reservation and is seeking \$32.5 million in Green Acres funds.

"While I still expect the plan to support the conversion of the site into a state park, it is important to have the benefit of public commentary on the plan before we proceed," Treffinger said.

Kurt Landsberger, leader of the Save the Mountains Committee, has been critical of the county and the executive for transferring the land to the ECIA and not holding public hearings. He said last week the hearings for Aug. 21 were meaningless because they were during the day when most people are working and there is not enough time between the meetings for appropriate discussion.

Landsberger could not be reached for comment.

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COUNTY NEWS

Where has Essex County's history gone?

The media and academia have given Essex County a new deal.

Frankly, I cannot recall a movie, a TV documentary, a scholarly history (fewer than 70 years old), a Broadway or off-Broadway or off-off-Broadway drama or comedy — in short anything of permanence about life and death among our founders and the others off us in the county.

Yes, I know several films have used locations in the county for mostly forgettable scenes, and several local histories — when they are not weighed down with gossip and, more recently, political correctness — have alluded to and occasionally disambiguated historical references of Essex.

The New Jersey Historical Society has published many papers about Essex, but the better of the essays have not been collected, nor has any unity of theme been established. Essex County, more than 300 years old, has, right now, hundreds of academic folks writing about esoteric topics, but few of these professors and wannabe professors have produced an intensive and extensive history of the county's past.

As I write — and I do pray I am proven uninformed! — no university in the county has a course on Essex County history, even as an option

Lookout On Eagle Rock

By Russell Roemmle
Staff Writer

within the history or social studies curriculum.

Even worse, I have examined a dozen social studies courses in the county's secondary schools and none of them devote a semester or even a month to a study of county history and local history.

Years ago, I tried to interest Bloomfield College to institute a "chair" to the study of local history. The college had one semester given to Bloomfield history, rather superficial but factual. Later I attended a course about Essex County. The professor was learned, as I recollect, but the students were woefully unprepared. I recall one student from Irvington declaring his "foreign" status because he always thought Irvington was in Union County!

In the old days, *The Newark Evening News*, that greatest of New Jersey newspapers, and the *Sunday Call*, a

precious historical lode, gave a page or two to New Jersey history. At times, focus was directed to Essex. I have yet to read an in depth series about county history in *The Star-Ledger*.

I would welcome even a "Bridges of Essex County" kind of sexual playing around than to endure to have Essex County shelves at Barnes & Noble and, alas, the local libraries impotent or at least sterile of seminal thought of our forebearers and contemporaries, from its boundaries of S-3 — celebrating its 50th anniversary — to the Union toll plaza, the bane of inefficient transportation if there ever was one.

Every once in a while, I receive notices that a scene from a movie will be filmed in Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and Glen Ridge — where I serve Worrall Community Newspapers as managing editor — and I am expected to go goo-goo. I could only smile to read recently that the good sheriff of our county awarded a deputy sheriff's badge or some such memorabilia to a visiting Hollywood actress whose name and movie I have zapped — although, I must admit, far more boring folks had gotten one or more deputy sheriff badges from the

lately inconvenienced former county executive.

Never mind the state song, what is the county song? Never mind the state bird or flower, what is the county bird or the county flower? See what I mean.

Howard Street in Newark recently figured in a contemporary novel of the down-and-out variety. I know I have read a couple of novels in which growing up in the Weequahic neighborhood of Newark in the 1930s or 1940s is distantly recalled. The soul suffers when driving down Chancellor Avenue, Lyons Avenue, Elizabeth Avenue or Bergen Street nowadays.

Essex County desperately needs a renaissance of the Seven Arts. I do not mean a tax-subsidized giant performing arts center — nothing more than an ostentatious and insidious emulation, as Thonstein Veblen, that most honest if most forgotten of American social historians, would say. I fear, and this is not meant politically of course, the county freeholders will suddenly be inspired. I do hope, however, instead of ordinary folks trying to get out of Essex, they join together not in forbidden embraces as in "Madison County," but in cultural embraces as in Essex County, circa 1660-1995.



Congressman Donald Payne talks about the \$238,000 the Federal Emergency Management Agency presented to four local agencies. Also pictured is Nancy Kennedy of the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board.

First county ethics code put into effect

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

The first code of ethics for Essex County employees was put into effect Aug. 3 by County Executive Treffinger to combat corruption for which Essex has become known.

The executive order by Treffinger is an interim measure to be followed by all county employees under the jurisdiction of the county executive until a code of ethics is created by the county Board of Ethics, a body created by Treffinger while he was a member of the freeholder board.

The code of ethics outlined in the executive order will apply to about 3,000 county employees under the control of the executive (Constitutional offices such as the courts, Sheriff's Office and Prosecutor's Office, and the Freeholder Board) and the employees, are not required to follow executive orders.

A code of ethics prepared by the county Ethics Board must be approved by the freeholder board before it applies to all branches of county government.

The code presented by Treffinger prohibits county employees from receiving gifts, from soliciting others for support of a political campaign or charity and from using public property for personal use, and outlines punishment should county employees be indicted or convicted.

According to the code, employees cannot receive or solicit from a vendor or beneficiary any money or compensation, contribution, reward, gift, favor, service, outside employment, offer or promise of outside employment, discount, gratuity, property, preferential treatment or "anything of value" that would benefit themselves or anyone else.

The code also prohibits county property, such as vehicles and office supplies, from being used for personal use, county employees from using confidential information for personal gain, and employees from performing private services while on county time.

Should any county employee or official be indicted, they will be placed on paid leave and, if convicted, will be required to refund the salary paid to them back to the county during the leave.

"Essex County has a long, sad history of corruption," Treffinger said. "This is just one more necessary step in the long process of reform and rebuilding public confidence in this government."

The code spelled out in the executive order was drafted by Michael Chertoff, special counsel to Treffinger and former state attorney general responsible for convicting Thomas D'Alesio.

This is the second executive order issued by Treffinger dealing with ethics. Just after taking office, he issued an order prohibiting employees from soliciting donations or conducting political fund-raisers while on county property or time.

The interim code of ethics took effect immediately when it was issued Aug. 3 and will remain in use until a permanent code can be introduced by the county Board of Ethics. The board was created by legislation Treffinger introduced in 1993 while he was still a member of the freeholder board. It took three attempts for Treffinger to get the legislation passed, and no members have been appointed to the board yet.

Treffinger said he expects to begin appointing names to the freeholder board for approval soon.

Essex vocational schools to be certified by state

(Continued from Page B1) said much of the credit goes to the custodial staff which maintains the buildings, some of which are among the oldest in the state.

"This shows there are builders of hope," County Executive James Treffinger said. "While there are woes,

there is salvation in the educational system."

"This is great news for the people of Essex County," said Freeholder President Joe DiWincenzo, who alluded to the budget crisis faced by the county and the state takeover of the Newark school district.

From the Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page B1)

tion area, similar to the South Mountain Reservation, where maintenance costs incurred by the county for park upkeep would be minimal.

His vision also includes opening the park to all residents of the county, instead of leaving it the way it is — closed for any public use — except for the illegal dumping that took place under his predecessor's administration.

Turning the site into a revenue generating development simply for the sake of generating revenue is not the answer for the Hilltop property. To those few people in attendance who said they feel developing the site would be the best use

for the property because the county needs ratables, I say go back to your municipal officials and demand that they take a more proactive approach within their borders and find creative ways to attract ratables to their communities.

The loss of ratables in any town should demand the attention of that town's elected officials. The county should not be used as a scapegoat or, in this case, be expected to have the cure-all for mismanagement on the local level.

County residents, not only those who border the site, should fight to preserve the Hilltop property and keep it green. Aren't we congested enough?

Youth to unite during 4-H fair in Brookdale

Urban and suburban youth from Essex County will unite to display their 4-H Youth Development Program projects at the annual 4-H Fair and Youth Festival at Brookdale Park Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4-H members will exhibit home-grown fruits and vegetables, indoor and outdoor gardening projects, specially prepared foods, arts and crafts, newly trained Seeing Eye puppies and other 4-H activities.

The theme of the 1995 fair is "Essex County Youth Celebrate Our Heritage." A Youth Talent Showcase will feature performances highlighting local cultural and ethnic diversity. The showcase will include scenes from various works of William Shakespeare and will be performed by the Glen Ridge Cultural Committee.

Staff members from Turtle Back Zoo will be on hand to provide a Hawking Demonstration and the Sears Model Club will present a fashion show.

During the festival, the North Jersey Blood Center will provide free cholesterol screening for blood donors. Other exhibits and activities will include pony rides, the "Big Parrot" Moon Walk, the annual model boat show, hands-on craft activities and safety, health and environmental programs.

The Essex County 4-H Fair is sponsored by County Executive James W. Treffinger and the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Event co-sponsors include the Essex County Departments of Citizen Services and Parks.

For more information about the 4-H Fair, call Mary Lou Mayfield at 678-7807 during business hours.

Connections

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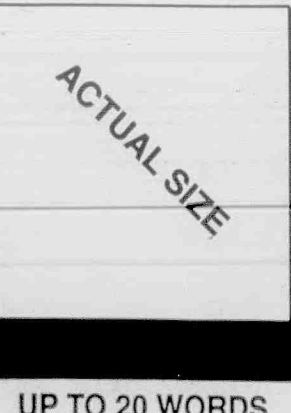
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On Friday, August 11, 1995 our
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1170 Scotland Road, Orange

266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

Worrall Newspaper offices will reopen
Monday, August 14, 1995 at 9:00 A.M.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Orange's Bill Grant is muscle-bound for glory

Orange native Bill Grant can chalk up yet another achievement. Body-builder. Actor. TV host. And of late, radio personality. Dedicated to maintaining a healthy lifestyle in today's world, Bill Grant's "Fit For Life" can be heard every Saturday at noon on 1050 AM.

Grant is highly excited about his new endeavor over the radio airwaves because this is a completely new venture for him. "It's a different medium," he said. "Unlike our TV show, we now have to make people imagine and visualize because it is continuous talking."

Most recently, Grant has had the opportunity to interview one of his biggest inspirations, Jack LaLane, the king of fitness. Grant's quick to note that LaLane started the first health club in 1936 and invented most of the workout machines people use today. Unfortunately, they were never patented.

The radio show is a spinoff of Grant's popular television program, formerly titled "Suburban Gym," and viewed by over one million viewers in Essex, Hudson, Union and Middlesex counties. They are now both entitled "Fit for Life" for easier identification as well as the acquisition of Suburban Cablevision by Comcast Cable.



Bill Grant
'Fit for Life'

Both of Grant's shows will discuss the same kind of topics. "It's not just body building," Grant insisted. "We cover all aspects of physical fitness from wheelchair athletics, exercise during pregnancy, sports training and fitness for children."

Success wasn't overnight for Grant. As a matter of fact, it took about 32 years in the making. Grant, the son of a professional boxer, wasn't born muscle-bound with Herculean-like genetics. He admits he was a former skinny kid who "got pushed around a lot." That all changed when Grant joined the weightlifting club as a freshman in high school. "I didn't start to lift weights to bully other people, but out of necessity, more or less, to protect myself and look better."

Soon after, Grant joined the Orange YMCA in 1960 and began competing on the professional level.

While he did enjoy early success, Grant admits he was somewhat intimidated by competing professionally and was pushed into competition. "I always had the thought of competing but somewhere along

Essex Profiles



By Anthony C. Venutolo
Arts and Entertainment Editor

the line, I was kind of afraid."

But how does one achieve physical greatness? "It has to become a lifestyle. That's what happens when I tell people who want to get in shape — you have to adjust and alter your lifestyle. That's basically what I did," he said.

With a positive mind, body and attitude, success followed in years to come garnering such coveted titles as Mr. America in 1971 and Mr. World in 1974. Grant also made a special friend — an alliance with a future superstar while training in Golds Gym. His name was Arnold Schwarzenegger.

According to Grant, present-day body builders should note that in addition to LaLane, Schwarzenegger has had "probably the most impact on the sport of body building."

Due to the success of the 1977 film "Pumping Iron," in which Schwarzenegger's quest for another Mr. Olympia title was documented, the sport finally received the respect it deserved. Also featured in the landmark film, Grant is proud to be a part of what was the heyday of body building. "We were the men who set the pace and tone for what the sport is today."

It was a turning point for the sport. "After that it became huge," Grant said. "With prize money growing rapidly."

Those early days were special to Grant because they were the Glory Days of weight training. By the 1970s, Grant started training at the mecca of body building — Venice Beach, Calif. He fondly remembers how the gym "buzzed with a beehive of great activity. We had enough energy to light up the city of Los Angeles."

However, with growth comes change. How does body building differ today in comparison with the golden age? "It's different. There isn't the same camaraderie. We were a lot closer and hung out together and were friendlier. The attitudes have changed because body building has grown and the money has changed a lot of things," Grant said.

What's in store for Grant next? Since his TV show is improving, there are plans to possibly move the show to ESPN sometime in the future. Grant would also like to see his radio show in syndication. As if that were not enough, he's also working on a series of videos to be a companion with a book he's co-authoring. A screenplay is also in the works about the world of professional body building.

As for Bill Grant the action film star? Grant casually admits, you may see that as well.

Bill Grant's "Fit for Life" can be heard every Saturday at noon on 1050 AM WEVD. His cable show airs every Monday night at 9 p.m. on Channel 3 on Comcast Cable, formerly Suburban Cablevision.

New Jersey Shakespeare Fest stages shorts

In a dramatic change of pace, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, the state's only classical theater, will present a festival of new works and solo pieces titled "Downtown/Out-of-Town" through Aug. 19.

According to Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte, "Downtown/Out-of-Town" continues the Other Stage mission of "presenting new theatrical adventures for our audience. Just as our highly successful production of 'Macbeth' acquainted our audiences with a very specific performance style that was new to many people, we are presenting this festival as a way to introduce people to new performers and performance techniques not often seen in this area."

In order to encourage the broadest possible attendance to all events, the festival has devised a special pricing structure for "Downtown/Out-of-Town": \$10 for one performance and \$15 for any two. Reservations should be made by calling the NJSF box office at 408-5600; the Other Stage is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison.

"Downtown/Out-of-Town" opens today with "Confirming the Search: That Girl's Still Here Somewhere," written and performed by Nadine Mozon. This touching and uplifting piece combines music, poetry and dance as it celebrates one African-American woman's family traditions and racial heritage. Mozon's theater credits include "Twelfth Night," "A Christmas Carol," "Talking With . . ." and "Boogie Woogie Landscapes." On television, she has been seen on "Reading Rainbow" and "One Life to Live." "Confirming the Search" performs today at 8:15 p.m.

"Confirming the Search" is followed by "Louis' Lottery," a one-man drama written and directed by Joseph Sorrentino. "Louis' Lottery" charts the fortunes of two homeless friends who spend their days working to survive, waiting to win the lottery they hope will take them off the streets and into a brighter future. When one of their numbers finally comes up, the friendship is tested as they are thrown into a series of encounters with thugs, scheming bartenders and a television crew. Sorrentino is a writer and photographer whose work on the homeless has been collected in his book, "The New Colossus." The play is the true story of a man Sorrentino met when working in a Philadelphia soup kitchen. "Louis' Lottery" performs tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

"Downtown/Out-of-Town's" second week opens with "Make the Brothers

Stop," written and performed by Joan Rater. "Make the Brothers Stop" is the story of one woman's quest for self-esteem set against the backdrop of celebrity tell-all books, a liaison with Teddy Kennedy and a trip to the Dairy Queen. According to Rater, "I made it my mission to research the subject fully and have acquired virtually every female star autobiography published. I spent months pouring over these seminal works to unlock their secrets and, in 'Make the Brothers Stop,' I share my findings with the general public." This moving and provocative comic monologue will perform three times, Aug. 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m.

The final performance of "Downtown/Out-of-Town" will be a double bill of "Poster of the Cosmos," a one-act play by Pulitzer Prize-winner Lanford Wilson and the world premiere of "The Man Who Stopped" by Ruben Garbajal. "Poster of the Cosmos" is a powerful and unusual look at a man whose lover has died of AIDS. It will be directed by NJSF veteran Paul Mullins, currently appearing in the festival's production of "The Country Wife," and will feature Tom Delling, who appeared as Joey in "The Homecoming" earlier this season. "The Man Who Stopped" is the story of a man who, fed up with his job, his friends and his family, literally tries to stop the world, so he can get off. "Poster of the Cosmos" and "The Man Who Stopped" perform twice on Aug. 19 at 12:30 and 8:15 p.m.

"Downtown/Out-of-Town" is made possible through a grant from the AT&T Foundation. A supporter of the festival since 1976, AT&T became sole sponsor of the Other Stage in 1990. The foundation supports the Other Stage as part of its ongoing commitment to fostering new and non-traditional voices in the theater, especially those of women and minorities who have often been denied access to more "mainstream" venues.

Commented Monte, "Downtown/Out-of-Town" is the perfect blending of our mission for the Other Stage and AT&T Foundation's funding mission and we are especially grateful for their support, without which this project might not have occurred."

The NJSF Other Stage is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For tickets and information about all events, call 408-5600.



PARTYING WITH DON — Garden State Arts Center Foundation Vice Chairman Marie Sevell, left, Chairman Rita Ulanet Levey and President Lionel Levey of South Orange, right, present a memento of appreciation to Joan Rivers who performed with Don Rickles at the amphitheater. Rivers' ticket sales included a contribution to the foundation. The financial support generated by the foundation underwrites the Garden State Cultural Center Fund's free series of more than 20 live professional theater productions presented to school children, seniors and other special residents in the spring and fall at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Playwrights Theatre to celebrate anniversary

A special season is planned at the Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey to celebrate the 10-year anniversary "at play" with new scripts working with writers of all ages and backgrounds in new play development and educational projects.

Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey is a not-for-profit, professional actors' equity theatre dedicated to the development of new plays and writers for the stage. In a supportive and fun atmosphere, writers, theater artists and audience members form a collaborating community where the focus is developing the dramatic imagination.

Highlighting the 10th New Play Development season are three full workshop productions, world premieres of "I See My Bones" by Kitty Chen, Sept. 28 through Oct. 8, and playing in repertory May 2-19, plays by two New Jersey writers: "Sister Calling My Name" by Buzz McLaughlin and "The Lower Cortex" by Robert Clyman.

Concert and staged readings are: "An Asian Jockey in Our Midst" by Carter Lewis on Sept. 15, "The Secret Wife" by Y York on Oct. 20, "Tar River Love Story" by Jett Parsley and sponsored by The Pilgrim Project on Nov. 10 and 11, "Seductions of John-

ny Diego" by Guillermo Reyes on March 8, and New Jersey Theatre Festival featuring new plays by New Jersey writers on June 12-16. All productions and readings feature professional actors. Readings are followed by discussion sessions between the audience, playwrights and director, with optional feedback sheets for audience members who prefer to respond in writing. This active audience involvement with the creative process is integral to the development of new plays and the mission of Playwrights Theatre.

Among continuing educational projects are classes for adults and children. Adult playwriting opportunities will be launched Sept. 11, by the first of three seminars that make up "The Playwright's Survival Kit No. 2." Titled "Getting Your Play Performed," it will be moderated by Peter Filichia of the *Star-Ledger*. Beginning/intermediate and advanced adult playwright/director John Morrison meets on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 24. Plays selected from these classes will receive public staged readings.

Actor/director Joe Giardina will teach an on-going acting-scene study class for adults Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 20. New this year,

poet Robert Carnevale will lead a poetry workshop Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 10. A screenwriting class taught by Playwrights Theatre Associate Artistic Director Joseph Megel is slated to begin in January.

Also new this year is "Playwriting, The Process," intensive day-long workshops taught by Buzz McLaughlin, offered twice: Dec. 2 and Feb. 24, and a production workshop in late May/early June that will serve as a laboratory featuring individual mentoring sessions, for actors, directors and playwrights.

For youngsters in grades 4-9, Playwrights Theatre offers creative dramatic classes that will be scheduled for either Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings. Continuing this year are classes incorporated into the curriculum or as an after-school program in schools or community centers as part of the Madison Young Playwrights Program and Newark Young Playwrights Program. Writing resi-

dences, through the New Jersey Young Playwrights Program and Writers-in-the-Schools Program are available for schools statewide.

Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For information and/or reservations for productions, readings and classes, call the theater box office at 514-1940. Funding for Playwrights Theatre is provided in part by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, AT&T, the Shubert Foundation and the Dramatists Guild Fund.

As a special bonus for area audiences, readings and productions by guest companies will fill out the season schedule. Presented in association with Playwrights Theatre, will be three productions and three staged readings by the New Jersey Women's Theatre Cooperative and three concert readings of new plays presented by the New Jersey Theatre Educators Coalition.

PEER SUPPORT GROUPS FOR WOMEN

SEPT. 13th: WOMEN IN MIDST OF DIVORCE
SEPT. 13th: WOMEN OVER 60 LIVING ALONE (DAYTIME)
SEPT. 14th: WOMEN OVER 50 LIVING ALONE
SEPT. 21st: STEPMOTHERS
SEPT. 27th: WOMEN WITH AGING PARENTS
OCT. 24th: WOMEN AND SELF ESTEEM
OCT. 24th: 30 SOMETHING AND SINGLE
REGISTER NOW FOR: Women Contemplating Separation, Women With Adult Children Living Home, Women Living In A Difficult Marriage, Wives Of Workaholics, Women Dealing With: Death Of A Family Member, Young Widows, Women Coping With Illness Of A Family Member.

To Register: 994-4994 • Project GRO
Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women/Essex County Section
Other Groups Available 8 Sessions-Non-Sectarian



Senior Services seeks companions for seniors

Senior Services' Senior Companion Program of Essex County, needs seniors throughout Essex County to help homebound seniors with activities of daily living. SCP pays a tax-free stipend plus reimbursement for transportation. For more information and income eligibility requirements, call Louise Layton at 673-0640

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"will wrestle"
Ted DiBiase
Mystery Wrestler
Bouts - 11 to 12 noon
12-1 PM Autographs

FEATURING WWF STARS AND N.Y. YANKEES AS UMPIRES ON SATURDAY & SUNDAY AUGUST 12TH & 13TH

On Saturday, August 12th the WWF Superstars featuring Lex Luger, Ted DiBiase, Bret Hart and more take on The Union Twp. Recreation Dept. Women's All-Stars in a Rematch Benefit Softball Game. All for \$20 per person which includes an Autograph Session, Souvenirs, the Game, Pizza & Soda! All from 11:30 AM to 3PM at Rabkin Field.

Your Combination ticket also includes this Rumble on SUNDAY 13TH from 11am to 1pm, in front of the Town Hall as part of the Union Center Sidewalk Sale, featuring 5 great matches including Union's mystery Wrestler, Door Prizes, Soda Snacks and a Grand Prize Trip for 4 to Madison Square Garden for the next WWF event "with the wrestlers."

Drawing on August 13th at 1pm. No purchase necessary for drawing.

Tickets for each event can be bought at the gate for 12.00 each, but seating is limited. To obtain your combination 20 ticket. Call the Chamber office at 688-2777 or any of these participating stores!

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FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY

AUGUST 13, 1995

EVENT: Flea Market and Craft Show, Outdoors.

PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue (off Jorammon St.), Belleville.

TIME: 9AM to 5PM. Over 150 Quality Vendors! Call 201-997-9535 for information.

ORGANIZATION: Belleville High School Crew.

SATURDAY

AUGUST 12, 1995

EVENT: Flea Market and Crafts. PLACE: Msgr. Owens Park, Park Drive, (off Exit 8, Route 21) Nutley, NJ.

TIME: 9AM to 5PM. Over 100 quality vendors! Call 201-997-9535 for more information.

ORGANIZATION: Special Activities Park's Department Fund Raiser.

RUMMAGE SALE

DATE: SUNDAY AND MONDAY

August 13th and 14th

EVENT: Annual Giant Rummage Sale PLACE: Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ.

TIME: Sunday, 10a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, 10am to 1pm.

PRICE: Free admission. Bargains, including clothing, linens, books, housewares, luggage, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, etc. \$2.00 brown bag day on Monday.

ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom

THRIFT SHOPS

THURSDAYS

AUGUST 3 and AUGUST 10

EVENT: 1/2 Price Sale.

PLACE: Second Time Around Shop, St. Luke's Church, S. Fullerton and Union Streets, Montclair

TIME: 10a.m. to 3p.m.

PRICE: All Men's, Women's and Children's clothing.

ORGANIZATION: Episcopal Church Women.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

PUBLIC NOTICE

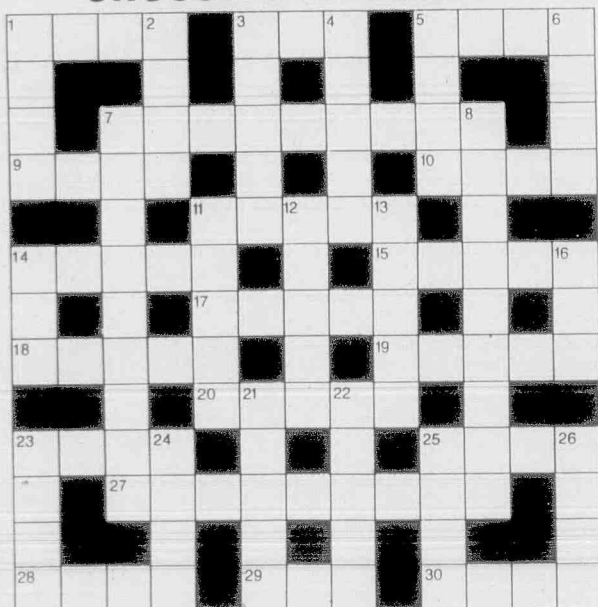
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO RS 39 10A-1 United American Lien & Recovery Corp will sell the following autos to highest bidder subject to any liens: 15% BUYER PREM Cash or Cashier Check; any persons interested ph (305) 947-7922.

SALE DATE AUGUST 25, 1995 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830 LOT 1058 1988 Honda 4 dr vin #: 1HGC45636 JA008738 Lienor: Phillips & Sons, 228 South 12th St., Newark, NJ

LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS E2023 Worrall Community Newspapers, August 3, 10, 1995 (Fee: \$18.20)

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLICATION The Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders may take Formal Action at its August 9, 1995 Conference Meeting. Said Meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M., in Room 506, Hall of Records, 465 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Newark, New Jersey. Adrienne Davis Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders August 10, 1995 (Fee: \$7.00)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Plaintive cry
3. Obtain
5. Couple
7. At once
9. Walk lamely
10. Lease
11. Odor
14. Respond
15. Knock down
17. Declare
18. Deep sorrow
19. Terminated
20. Criminal deception
23. Discover
25. One of a like pair
27. Policeman's stick
28. Lengthy
29. Make mistakes
30. Emblem of peace

CLUES DOWN

1. Fleece
2. Lantern
3. Glow
4. Test
5. Track
6. Rant
7. Intolerant
8. Bedcover
11. Pack tightly
12. Additional
13. Enticed
14. Tattered cloth
16. Performed
21. Scope
22. Cinema attendant
23. Dupe
24. Narcotic
25. Narrated
26. Naked

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS

1. Deserve 5. Cupid 7. Blemish 8. Rival 10. Evil 11. Resisted
13. Killed 14. Tactic 17. Accurate 19. Trio 21. Trend 22. Amorous
23. Asked 24. Stealth

DOWN

2. Special 3. Ruin 4. Echoed 5. Cardigan 6. Pivot 7. Breakfast
9. Ludicrous 12. Degraded 15. Turmoil 16. Strays 18. Clerk 20. More

Happenings

Today

Book signing

• Kevin Powell, producer and host of HBO's "Vibe Five" and former star of MTV's "The Real World," will be signing copies of his new book, "In the Tradition: An Anthology of Young Black Writers," at South Orange's Renaissance Gallery today at 7 p.m. Powell has written for *Rolling Stone*, *The New York Times*, *L.A. Weekly* and is a senior writer at *Vibe Magazine*. The gallery is located at 52 Vose St. at the corner of Taylor Place.

Benefit

• "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 — Nicole and Michael Frerichs. 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. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 371-6715.

Shakespeare

• The sixth annual Summer Shakespeare of the Oranges will be Aug. 10-12 at the Orange Middle School Theater. Directed by Steven Anderson, this year's production will be "As You Like It." All performances will be at 7:30 p.m. with a special 1 p.m. matinee on Saturday as well. Tickets are free. For more information, call 677-4073.

Friday

Opera

• The West Essex Chapter of the New Jersey State Opera Guild in Livingston will sponsor an "Operalogue" on Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." The date of this "Operalogue" is Friday at 8 p.m. at Caldwell College. Reservations are recommended and tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call Gina Marchese at 992-7207.

Opera

• 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 Friday in Bloomfield's Brookdale Park at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions

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

Save your newspaper for recycling.

HOROSCOPES

August 13-19

ARIES — March 21/April 20

Don't take yourself so seriously this week Aries. Things will come in their own time. A long walk or competitive game of tennis will boost your spirits. Thinking of asking a Pisces to join you? You'll be pleased with the answer you get. Keep sight of long-term goals.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21

A Sagittarius needs a strong shoulder on Monday. Offer your support, but tell the truth. It's a bad time to neglect fitness — both mentally and physically. You've got a lot on your mind. A financial burden lifts on Friday. Young children play a role this coming weekend.

GEMINI — May 22/June 21

Watch out Gemini! Your soft, charming side is lurking around every corner. A Leo is touched by your display of affection. Go with it. Both of you will reap the benefits. Creative endeavors will be successful. Don't be afraid to express yourself through your work.

CANCER — June 22/July 22

Don't let work get you down this week. Make special efforts to keep your mood on an even keel. A Scorpio brings you good news on Wednesday. An old flame tries to rekindle romance over the weekend. Put out the fire — fast. Financial investments turn a profit.

LEO — July 23/August 23

The only thing bigger than your ego this week is your kind heart. Pay a special visit to a sick family member on Tuesday. The effects will astonish you. A long-awaited promotion lifts

your spirits even more as the week ends. Still, be sure to stretch your dollars as far as they'll go.

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22

An old love tries to come back on Tuesday. Go ahead, take a chance. Space will relieve tension among friends this week. Don't overestimate your free time. Give your attention to pressing matters first. The encouragement you give to a subordinate will go a long way.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23

Your charisma makes everyone want to get close to you this week. Have fun in the spotlight. Be careful not to sell close friends out for a few laughs. A Scorpio confides secrets on Thursday. Listen closely to what (s)he says. Be careful not to overadvise or criticize. Scorpio probably isn't looking for advice.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22

Share what's bothering you with good friends on Tuesday. It's important to bring everything out in the open now, or problems will resurface later. Put your career first this week. A demanding project requires your full attention. A relaxing weekend hits the spot.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21

Open yourself up to new career moves this week. It's time to walk a more creative path. Don't be afraid to take a chance. A Gemini has good insight into romantic dilemmas. Don't rely on others to bail you out of financial holes. Realistic budgets help you get by.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20

Get off the couch, Capricorn. It's not

the time to be lazy. Make fitness your tool to build a more exciting routine. A social inviter from a friend provides incentive. Money is tight over the weekend. It's time to put an end to a bad habit. Self-control is your key to success.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't worry if work-related projects aren't up to par. Take time off; you need it. A relaxing few days midweek will give you the boost you need to get back on top. Take full advantage. An unexpected night out makes you smile on Saturday. Show a loved one how you really feel.

PISCES — Feb 19/March 20

It's your week to shine. Don't take a minute for granted. Romance is new and exciting. Money matters are in your favor. Now you can afford to make that extra-special purchase. Tell your mate how much he/she means. A few kind words will go a very long way.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:

Nothing ever seems to move as fast as you want it to. The next two months are no exception. But the patient good things are right around the corner. Career improvements accelerate fast over the winter months. It's almost hard to keep up. Put extra effort into work around the holidays. Your flirtatious nature leads you to a spring romance. But that flirtatious nature could keep you from lasting romance. Be careful! Family plays a bigger role than usual as summer rolls around.

St. Mary's Hospital

Celebrates Its Centennial

A Commitment to the Community

...Then and Now



In 1895, the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth had a dream: to fulfill the medical needs of the community and future generations with care and dignity. No one could have dreamed at that point how much we would accomplish or how we would grow. On August 15, 1995 St. Mary's Hospital will celebrate 100 years of success in fulfilling that dream.

It is a tribute to the sense of perspective that is woven into the fabric of St. Mary's Hospital. Just as we have been in the forefront of medical advances throughout the years, we are proud to be a leader in today's need for community healthcare initiatives.

While we look back to acknowledge our proud tradition, we're also looking forward, with plans and visions of delivering a quality healthcare system that will lead us into the next century.

It is a time to extend our gratitude to our extended family--which is as rich in heritage and diverse in culture as the finest tapestry--and the reason St. Mary's Hospital can and will continue in our 100-year-old tradition of providing quality healthcare services.

Our devoted staff of professionals invites all members of our community, our Nursing School Alumni, our Baby Alumni and everyone who has turned to us in times of sickness or injury for healing and comfort, to join us as we celebrate our centennial with a number of activities.

Please join our celebrations:

Sunday, August 13, 1995
Centennial Liturgy
St. Nicholas Church
Passaic, NJ
5 p.m.

Centennial Reception
The Cotillion, Garfield
(\$35 per person)
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Monday, August 14, 1995
Dedication of the
Centennial Quilt
Cafeteria
Noon

Tuesday, August 15, 1995
St. Mary's Hospital's
100th Birthday
Dedication of Cornerstone
Monument
Burying of the Time Capsule
Main Entrance
Noon



211 Pennington Avenue, Passaic, NJ 07055 Tel. 201-470-3106

reunions

Orange High School, Class of 1955, will celebrate its 40th reunion at the Hanover Manor on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. All friends of the class and '50s alumni are invited to attend. Contact Lenore Conroy, 10 Anna Terrace, Whippany 07981.

Clifford J. Scott High School, Class of 1945, will celebrate its 50th reunion on Oct. 22 at the Afion restaurant, Florham Park, at 4:30 p.m. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact the reunion committee, 35 S. Sailor's Quay Dr., Brick 08723.

Weequahic High School, Class of 1946, will have its 50th reunion on May 19. For more information, call (908) 255-8453.

Union High School, Class of 1970, is planning its 25th reunion for Nov. 24 at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit. Interested alumni should contact Kathleen Segale Beach, 979 Arnet Ave., Union 07083.

Hillside High School, Class of 1966, is planning a 30th reunion for October 1966. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of former classmates can be sent to Jerry Eben, 26 Walker Road, West Orange 07052; or call (201) 325-1710.

Roselle Park High School, Class of 1945, is having its 50th reunion on Oct. 28 at the Westwood in Garwood. Contact John M. Cutinello at (908) 830-5439.

Burringer High School, Class of 1960, is having its 35th reunion on Nov. 25 at the Fairmount, Route 23,

Little Falls. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Phyllis Marino, 17 Hilldale Road, Pine Brook 07058.

Union Catholic Boys and Girls High School, Class of 1975, will have its 20th reunion on Oct. 7. The evening will begin with a 6:30 p.m. Mass in the high school gym. Following the Mass, a cocktail party and buffet will be at the Clinton Manor in Springfield. For further information, call UCHS at (908) 889-1600.

Linden High School, classes 1950 to 1959, are having a '50s reunion picnic on Aug. 26 at Memorial Park, South Wood Ave., Linden, from 1 p.m. until dusk. Call Gail Hudack at (908) 862-4272.

Union High School, Class of 1935, is planning a 60th reunion on Sept. 14. Contact Audrey Parsons Jackson at (908) 657-8202 or Marie Wenz at (908) 688-1626 for more information.

Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1955, is having its 40th class reunion on Sept. 9 at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit. For information, write to Barbara Trenk Jacobs, 182 Great Hills Drive, South Orange 07079; or call Lois Papio Couzzo at (201) 267-5699.

Linden High School, Class of 1945, is having its 50th year reunion. Alumni or anyone who knows one should call (908) 474-8460, days, or (908) 396-9424, evenings.

Linden High School, Class of 1950, is having its reunion on Oct. 21. For information, call Michael Pileggo

at (908) 862-2497 or Dawn Mazur Cyran at (908) 381-6384.

Hillside High School, Class of 1960, will have a reunion on Oct. 14 at the Westwood in Garwood. For further information, contact Linda Arotzky Lieb, 48 Garden Oval, Springfield 07081-1822.

St. Casimir's Elementary School, Class of 1956, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni or anyone who has information about them, should call (201) 635-5844; or write: Ron Killian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham 07928.

Union High School, Class of 1955, is having its 40th reunion Nov. 25 at the Galloping Hill Caterers in Union. Send addresses of class members to Elaine Pawlowski Weismantel, UHS Class of '55 Reunion Committee, 2149 Tyler St., Union 07083-5269.

Battin High School, of Elizabeth, Class of 1925, is planning its 70th year reunion. Members of the classes of 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1927 are invited. For further information, write to Herbert J. Brown, 1400 Route 70, Apt. 434, Lakewood 08701; or call (908) 367-4044.

Union High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

East Orange High School, Class of 1955, is planning a 40th reunion for November, 1995. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of former

classmates can be sent to Phyllis Vasta Kunz, 577 Centre St., Nutley, N.J., 07110.

Union High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 25, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1985, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Cranford High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Hillside High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Linden High School, Class of 1960, is planning a 35-year reunion on Oct. 6, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Linden High School, Class of 1970, is planning a 25-year reunion on Nov. 18, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Scotch Plains, Class of 1970, is planning a 25-year reunion on Oct. 14, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, Class of 1985, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 11, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Westfield High School, Class of 1945, is planning a 50-year reunion on Sept. 30, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Linden High School, Class of 1985 reunion committee is planning a

10-year class reunion Nov. 4, 1995 at the Westwood, Garwood, at 6 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling Terri at 925-8227 or Jennifer at 486-7644.

St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunion. Those interested can write to Reunion Committee, care of 563 Essex Ave., B-2, A-6B, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 07762.

Union High School, Class of 1976, is planning a 20-year reunion for Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Nutley High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Livingston High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Clifford J. Scott High School, East Orange, Class of 1985, is searching for former classmates to help plan a 10th class reunion. For more information one can contact Raymonde Maurice, 400 Jefferson St., Hackettstown, N.J. 07840, or call 979-0029 or 852-1400, Ext. 324.

Roselle Park High School, Class of 1965, is planning a reunion on Nov. 24, 1995 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. More information can be obtained by calling Jim Rottman at 298-1168.

Health & Fitness



INTERNAL MEDICINE — Dr. Louis Citarelli and Dr. Donato Marucci are two professionals dedicated to providing the best in personalized health care at Franklin Medical Associates. Their objective is to provide the latest technologies in the field of medicine with an attentive, caring approach to each patient. Their warm and informal atmosphere will help patients relax and enjoy a different kind of experience when a doctor visit is needed. Sample free charges for routine services are gladly quoted over the phone. It is their utmost philosophy to stress preventative health care, as part of good health maintenance. For an appointment, call 429-8870 at their Bloomfield office or 751-2060 at their Belleville office.

Lung Diagnostics provides home treatment

Lung Diagnostics and its pulmonary rehabilitation program has seven years of experience and an excellent reputation of serving more than 350 graduates of the program.

An exciting new innovation has begun. Lung Diagnostics now brings pulmonary rehabilitation to the homebound patient. Finally, the homebound patient can enjoy some of the beneficial effects of lung reconditioning and proper exercise in the comfort of one's own home.

If you have asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, COPD or know someone who does, call Lung Diagnostics in Glen Ridge at 880-8822.

Bloomfield Radiological Center provides quality service

We don't know the cause, and prevention is a mystery. But what experts do know is the best and only tool available to detect and prevent breast cancer is early detection.

Fortunately today, advanced technology allows women and doctors to detect breast cancer early, saving thousands of lives each year.

Here's what you can do to help yourself:

1. Know your risks. Any woman can develop breast cancer, but some are more at risk than others. Your risk is higher than average if one of these apply to you:

- Your mother, sister, grandmother or aunt has had breast cancer;
- You are older than 50 years old;
- You began to menstruate before age 12;
- You were older than 30 at the birth of your first child;
- You have never given birth;
- You are 40 percent above the weight that is normal for you;
- You have had cancer before.

2. Be aware of the warning signs: a lump or thickening in the breast, a change in breast shape or discharge from the nipple. See your doctor

immediately if you notice any of these signs.

3. Perform breast self-examination every month. Become familiar with your own breasts so you can recognize any changes that occur. The best time to do your BSE is at the end of your menstrual period. If you don't have periods, do your BSE on the same day each month. If you do notice a change, call your doctor.

4. Have a mammogram. A mammogram is the most reliable method for discovering breast cancer. It can detect a tumor the size of a pinpoint, long before it can be felt.

To make an appointment for your mammogram, call Bloomfield Radiological Center at 748-7799.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

"A Mammogram is the most reliable method of discovering breast cancer. It can detect a mass long before it can be felt."

Dr. Marianne Centanni
Dr. Marianne Centanni and her female staff realize that having a mammogram can be very stressful. But they also realize how important it is for all women to have mammograms.

That's why they have created a personal service where you can feel comfortable and confident knowing that your mammogram is being performed and read by qualified, competent medical professionals.

Dr. Centanni is always on site, examining you and providing results before you leave the center.

Call Bloomfield Radiological Center today. Early detection is still the only way to fight breast cancer.

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Bloomfield Radiological Center
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Bloomfield, NJ 07003
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If you think women don't get heart disease... think again

One in nine women aged 45-64 has some form of heart disease. Come in for our 20-Minute Women's Heart Check. It could add years to your life.

- Cholesterol test (HDL, LDL, Triglycerides)
- EKG
- Blood Pressure
- Height and Weight
- The Women's Heart Test Risk Appraisal

All for the low cost of \$50. Also: Receive a FREE! Foot Exam

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Call (201) 877-2866 for a convenient appointment. We'll have you in and out in 20 minutes. And we'll even give you refreshments and a free gift.

Offered by Saint Michael's Medical Center for Women's Health in association with the American Heart Association.



NEW: Lung reconditioning program now available for homebound patients

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!

Let Lung Diagnostics Help

WE CAN HELP WITH:

- Asthma • Bronchitis
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Call: 201-680-1492

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

ARE YOU OUTGOING?
19 year old, light-skinned black female. 5'8" and weigh 115 pounds. Seeking a light-skinned male age 19 to 25, who is very outgoing and well educated. BOX 12025

CHRISTIAN VALUES?
Looking for a single or divorced black male age 35 to 45. I am a divorced single mother, age 40. Want someone who is not out to play the emotional roller-coaster, a non-smoker, and has christian values. Sincere, honest friendship, possible long-term relationship. BOX 13544

FIT MALE WANTED
37 year old, single black professional female. I am an athletic christian. Seeking a fit, monogamous, professional male who is ready for a committed relationship. Want someone who is financially and emotionally secure. Must be a non smoker with diverse interests. BOX 16231

MOTHER OF ONE
31 year old, 5'6", mother of one. Have blonde hair and green eyes. Looking for a single, never married male age 30 to 40, over 5'10", who is a non smoker, drinker okay. Enjoy the beach, amusement parks, astronomy, doing things with kids and animals... BOX 13485

CALL ME MEN!
22 year old, professional black female. Looking for a young, professional black male. Enjoy reading, biking, shopping, long walks, talking, etc. Want someone age 23 to 30. BOX 13501

SHARE MY LIFE...
Fun loving, humorous female. Enjoy fine dining, plays, concerts, sunset walks, etc. Seeking a completely free, kind, decent man to share my life with. Want someone who believes that to make a relationship work, you must put each other first. BOX 15460

BUILD A STRONG BOND!
34 year old, single black professional female. Very sincere, affectionate and open minded. Enjoy travel, theater, jazz, etc. Looking for a monogamous relationship with a 25 to 35 year old, single black male who is sincere and a non smoker. BOX 13455

SOUND INTERESTING???
19 year old, college student. Have blonde hair and blue eyes. Enjoy movies, the shore, staying at home, etc. Looking for single white male who doesn't mind a smoker, for friendship, maybe more. Want someone 5'8" or taller, who is honest, sincere and drug-free. BOX 13457

WILL WE CLICK?
Divorced white female professional, age 32. Looking for a truly unique individual, age 30 to 40, who is versatile, cultured, good humored, etc. Single and divorced only. Enjoy skiing, biking, rollerblading, figure skating, running, the outdoors, water sports, music and more. BOX 37220

LET ME FIND YOU...
43', 115 pound female. Have long blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for someone to have conversation with, go out and have fun, etc. Would not appreciate anyone who does drugs, abuses women or is an alcoholic. BOX 11918

THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
Single white female. Like movies, long walks, candlelight dinners, etc. Looking for a non smoking, single white male, who enjoys life and wants to start a long term relationship. BOX 11871

WANT BUSINESS MAN
Very attractive, petite, fun loving, single white jewish lady, age 44. Seeking a kind, decent, educated, non smoking, divorced Italian/American business man age 45 to 57, to share my life with. Want someone who also believes to make a relationship work, you must put each other first. BOX 11884

PRETTY AND NICE
Educated, single Jewish professional female. A non smoker and 38 years old. Childless and financially secure - 108 pounds and 5'4". Pretty, nice, caring and intelligent. In search of a trim, single white male, age 40-50 who is a non smoker and looking for a long term relationship. BOX 13189

FUN LOVING LADY
Attractive, fun loving, single white female. Looking for a fun loving male to be friends first and then a possible relationship. Love sports and am very athletic. Also enjoy travel, the beach, dancing and dining out. BOX 13215

NEED SOME TLC
40 year old, single white female. Full figured with a big loving heart but inexperienced. Seeking a kind, gentle and sensitive man to be a teacher and take things slowly. Must be alcohol, drug and disease free. Also a non smoker. BOX 11414

CUTE BLONDE CHICK
Looking for a shallow summer fling. Must enjoy raving, drinking and other related activities. Must also be tall and muscular. BOX 11666

WANT A NON SMOKER
Single white female, age 48. I am a 5'7" 120 lb. brunette. Looking for a non smoking male who is easy to get along with. Want someone for a long term relationship. BOX 11153

LIKE WRITING POETRY
32 year old, african american female. Mother of one. 5'11" and weigh 125 pounds. Enjoy working out, music, reading, black history, etc. Looking for a professional black male companion, age 32 to 40, who has a sense of humor. Want someone who enjoys a one-on-one relationship and long walks in the park. BOX 12040

SINGLE PARENT
Single Italian female, age 34. Mother of one child, 5'6" and weigh 140 pounds. Have brown hair and green eyes. Enjoy cooking and doing things together. Looking for a single or divorced Italian, hispanic or white male, who enjoys romantic evenings. Want a serious, long term relationship. Must be honest, sincere, a true romantic and a one woman man. BOX 13042

TIRED OF WORK...
and being a couch potato? Me too! Divorced white female, in my 40's. I am full figured and attractive. Seeking a white male 36 plus, for laughter, friendship and a long term relationship. BOX 13043

MATURE MAN WANTED
Educated, healthy, romantic woman. No major personality flaws. Love books, music and good conversation. Looking for a mature man who possesses a rich, interior life. Want someone who enjoys laughter, music and the tapestry of life. Race and looks unimportant. Prefer someone in their late 40's or over. BOX 15866

Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of, or replies to any personal advertisements; and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser of, or respondent to, such advertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretion, reject or delete any personal advertisements which it deems inappropriate. All advertisers must record a voice greeting to accompany their ad. Ads without voice greetings may not appear in Connections. Connections 9008 provider is Advanced Telecom Services, 996 School Rd., Wayne, PA 19087. When you respond to a Connections ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of \$1.99 per minute. An average 3 minute call costs \$5.97. Respondents will bear personal descriptions of advertisers and are able to leave a voice mail message. Connections is brought to you by Worrall Community Newspapers and Advanced Telecom Services. Call 1-800-247-1287 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with any questions about the service.

FREE 40-WORD PRINTED AD

FREE VOICE GREETING

FREE MESSAGE RETRIEVAL ONCE A WEEK

Call 1-800-382-1746 to place your ad 24 hrs. a day
(Please have your voice greeting written down before you call.)

♥ To place your Connections ad, call 1-800-382-1746 to record your FREE voice greeting. Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call.

♥ It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call sets up your voice greeting and your printed ad. Your ad will appear for at least 4 weeks.

♥ Record your voice greeting by midnight on Wednesday for your ad to appear in next weeks edition of Connections.

♥ You may place an ad in one of our dating categories or our sports partners/friends category.

♥ When recording your greeting, remember to give a complete description of yourself and the type of person and relationship you seek. A thorough, honest greeting will produce the best results.

♥ 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.

Connections

WHAT A WAY TO MEET!

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

It Could Happen To You!

SOUND GOOD TO YOU?
5'9", well built, employed, single black male, age 40. Looking for a single or divorced female age 30 to 44, who is shapely and attractive. Want someone sincere, who is tired of being lied to and wants a faithful, long term commitment. One or two children okay. Race unimportant. BOX 13033

NEVER MARRIED MAN
57", 140 pound, very fit, christian male. Looking for a single white christian female who is nice, honest, sincere, funny and wants to have fun. Want someone who also has never been married. BOX 13064

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

A NICE GUY
32 year old, single white male professional. 5'11" and weigh 185. I am hard working, handsome, successful and sensitive. Enjoy romantic things, tennis and movies. Looking for a pretty, intelligent, woman age 25 to 35, who would like to talk some more...then call me. BOX 36574

UNION COUNTY
Male, 6', dark wavy hair and from Union county. Enjoy going out, having fun and laughter. Give me a call BOX 11017

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

ARE YOU A LOOKER?
Professional, good looking male in good shape. Emotionally and financially secure. Seeks same to share good times with. Must be good looking, sincere, honest and want a meaningful relationship. BOX 11578

UNION COUNTY AREA
40 year old male, 5'9" and weigh 155 pounds. Enjoy writing poetry and stories, music, reading, some sports and walks. Also like dancing, dining out and holding hands. Never married, Roman Catholic, gentle, kind hearted and handsome. Seek a devoted and caring Filipino lady, age 28-45 for friendship first and possible long term relationship. BOX 11581

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

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

WANT FOREIGN FEMALE
39 year old, never married white male, 5'8" with a solid build. I am good looking with a fantastic personality and sense of humor. Non smoker and social drinker. Enjoy being outdoors, parks, flea markets, dining out, etc. Seeking a foreign female who is new to this country. Want someone non materialistic who is lonely and needs a new friend. BOX 16247

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

MEN SEEKING MEN

MUSCULAR MAN
18 year old, black male. Seeking another male age 18 to 25. I have black hair and brown eyes. Want someone to have fun and good times with. Hopefully a guy who is muscular built... BOX 13393

VERY COMPASSIONATE...
25 year old, single Gay Jewish male. Have brown hair and green eyes. 5'11" and weigh 278 pounds. I am loyal and sincere. Enjoy chess, going out, movies, etc. Looking for a serious relationship with another Gay male, age 18 to 25. Must be a non smoker, clean shaven and someone I would want to meet! BOX 13243

WHITE MALE, 50...
5'10" and 165 pounds with brown hair and eyes. HIV negative. Enjoy swimming, music, shows, videos and quiet evenings at home. Looking for masculine male of any age or race. Hispanic, Italian or Black a plus. No drinking, drugs or femmes. BOX 13112

STILL LOOKING
45 year old Gay white professional white male. Healthy, attractive and drug free 5'10" and 165 pounds. Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a Gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship. BOX 13142

CALL ME SOMETIME
Gay white male, age 35. Looking for a hispanic male, age unimportant. BOX 12987

GOOD LOOKING GUY
Gay white male, age 26. 5'8" and weigh 155 pounds. Looking for a guy for friendship, good times and maybe more... BOX 16225

LET'S GO OUT.
31 year old, Gay white male, 6' and weigh 185 pounds. Have blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for a guy who likes to hang out. Let's get together and have a good time. BOX 13099

ARE YOU THE ONE???
46 year old, professional, single Gay white male, 5'8" and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy. Looking for a sincere, discreet, Gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a caring friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 14283

SOUND GOOD TO YOU?
5'9", well built, employed, single black male, age 40. Looking for a single or divorced female age 30 to 44, who is shapely and attractive. Want someone sincere, who is tired of being lied to and wants a faithful, long term commitment. One or two children okay. Race unimportant. BOX 13033

NEVER MARRIED MAN
57", 140 pound, very fit, christian male. Looking for a single white christian female who is nice, honest, sincere, funny and wants to have fun. Want someone who also has never been married. BOX 13064

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

A NICE GUY
32 year old, single white male professional. 5'11" and weigh 185. I am hard working, handsome, successful and sensitive. Enjoy romantic things, tennis and movies. Looking for a pretty, intelligent, woman age 25 to 35, who would like to talk some more...then call me. BOX 36574

UNION COUNTY
Male, 6', dark wavy hair and from Union county. Enjoy going out, having fun and laughter. Give me a call BOX 11017

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

ARE YOU A LOOKER?
Professional, good looking male in good shape. Emotionally and financially secure. Seeks same to share good times with. Must be good looking, sincere, honest and want a meaningful relationship. BOX 11578

UNION COUNTY AREA
40 year old male, 5'9" and weigh 155 pounds. Enjoy writing poetry and stories, music, reading, some sports and walks. Also like dancing, dining out and holding hands. Never married, Roman Catholic, gentle, kind hearted and handsome. Seek a devoted and caring Filipino lady, age 28-45 for friendship first and possible long term relationship. BOX 11581

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

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

WANT FOREIGN FEMALE
39 year old, never married white male, 5'8" with a solid build. I am good looking with a fantastic personality and sense of humor. Non smoker and social drinker. Enjoy being outdoors, parks, flea markets, dining out, etc. Seeking a foreign female who is new to this country. Want someone non materialistic who is lonely and needs a new friend. BOX 16247

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

MEN SEEKING MEN

MUSCULAR MAN
18 year old, black male. Seeking another male age 18 to 25. I have black hair and brown eyes. Want someone to have fun and good times with. Hopefully a guy who is muscular built... BOX 13393

VERY COMPASSIONATE...
25 year old, single Gay Jewish male. Have brown hair and green eyes. 5'11" and weigh 278 pounds. I am loyal and sincere. Enjoy chess, going out, movies, etc. Looking for a serious relationship with another Gay male, age 18 to 25. Must be a non smoker, clean shaven and someone I would want to meet! BOX 13243

WHITE MALE, 50...
5'10" and 165 pounds with brown hair and eyes. HIV negative. Enjoy swimming, music, shows, videos and quiet evenings at home. Looking for masculine male of any age or race. Hispanic, Italian or Black a plus. No drinking, drugs or femmes. BOX 13112

STILL LOOKING
45 year old Gay white professional white male. Healthy, attractive and drug free 5'10" and 165 pounds. Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a Gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship. BOX 13142

CALL ME SOMETIME
Gay white male, age 35. Looking for a hispanic male, age unimportant. BOX 12987

GOOD LOOKING GUY
Gay white male, age 26. 5'8" and weigh 155 pounds. Looking for a guy for friendship, good times and maybe more... BOX 16225

LET'S GO OUT.
31 year old, Gay white male, 6' and weigh 185 pounds. Have blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for a guy who likes to hang out. Let's get together and have a good time. BOX 13099

ARE YOU THE ONE???
46 year old, professional, single Gay white male, 5'8" and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy. Looking for a sincere, discreet, Gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a caring friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 14283

THE THIN MAN...
Looking for lady large. Plump is pretty, big is beautiful. Looking for a chubby, large woman, age 30-50. I am the thin man in my 40's. Love the outdoors, walks, movies, dining out and talks by the fire. I love affection. Please give me call. BOX 13193

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

ITALIAN ROMANTIC...
Divorced white male, age 37. I am attractive, Italian and considered romantic. Father of one child. Like sporting events, Atlantic city, quiet times, music, comedy clubs, etc. Looking for an attractive, petite, fit single or divorced white female, age 26 to 36. Want someone who has a zest for life, knows what she wants and doesn't play games. BOX 11772

PLEASANT, NICE TIMES
39 year old, divorced white male 6'2" with blue eyes. Looking for a fit, attractive woman age 27 to 39, who strongly believes in family values and having her own opinion. I enjoy playing basketball, volleyball, swimming, etc. BOX 11778

COLLEGE EDUCATED MAN
22 year old, light skinned black male, 6' and weigh about 187 pounds. I am a college baseball player. Enjoy amusement parks, movies, hanging out, etc. Seeking an educated, outgoing, attractive female age 19 to 27, who loves having fun. BOX 13180

WANNA GET TOGETHER?
Tall, dark and handsome, single professional male, age 35. Been looking for love in all the wrong places. Want a single white female, 25 to 35, who enjoys dining out, dancing, spending time together. Someone who is romantic at heart, fun loving and easy going. BOX 13181

WANTED:
One single white female, age 25-35 who likes to love, laugh, live learn, share and care. Reward: Single white male, age 33. Smart good looking, witty, charming and willing to pay for dinner. BOX 13121

NEVER MARRIED
White male looking for a white female. Never married, late 30's, 5'8", 185 pounds with a solid build. Clean cut, green eyes and brown hair. Non smoker, drug free, social drinker, outgoing and attractive. BOX 13159

SINCERE CALLERS ONLY
52 year old, single semi-retired medical doctor. Considered a warm, caring, kind, compassionate, attractive and very bright. 5'11" and weigh 193 pounds with a medium build. Enjoy many things. If you are atleast 5'5", not overweight, a non smoker, non drinker, healthy and age 32 to 45, call BOX 11146

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
White male, age 58, 6'1 1/2" and weigh 220 pounds. Enjoy travel, cruises, dining out, good classical music, Broadway shows, opera, etc. Looking for a lady age 49 to 57, who has similar interests... BOX 12959

FAMILY VALUES?
Professional single male, age 31. I am down to earth and caring. Love children, animals and life. Enjoy sports, the outdoors, movies, dining, etc. Looking for a single white, hispanic or Italian female, age 23 to 30. If you are faithful, honest, kind and committed. Let's talk. BOX 15603

NO HEAD GAMES
Professional, single black male, 41. Seeking a full figured, single white female for a long lasting relationship. Drug and disease free. I love movies, roller skating, basketball and quiet times. Give me a call. Let's talk. BOX 15936

LET'S GOLF
Divorced white male, 60 years young, 5'7", 155 pounds and a non smoker. Good looking, kind, honest, sincere and giving with a good sense of humor. Enjoy golf, exercise, walking, movies, music etc. Are you that special someone over 45, slender, pretty and kind...then let's get together. BOX 16229

SERIOUS MEN ONLY!
Attractive, single black female, age 29. Enjoy writing poetry, dining out, plays, etc. Looking for a single male age 25 to 40, for friendship or committed relationship. Must be handsome, healthy, drug-free, honest, sensitive... BOX 36689

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

ARE YOU MY DREAM GAL
27 year old, 5'8", 185 pound male. I am a blue-eyed Italian who is loving, trusting, honest and respectful. Seeking my dream girl age 21 to 30, with dark hair and light eyes, who is petite and classy. Want someone who enjoys dining, dancing, romance and is looking for love. BOX 12021

SIMILAR INTERESTS???
White male, age 58, 6'1 1/2" and weigh 220 pounds. Like travel, dining out, classical music, opera, Broadway shows, etc. Seeking a lady 48 to 57, who has similar interests... BOX 13528

I AM SINGLE
31 year old, professional male. Looking for a single white Italian or hispanic female age 24 to 30, for an ever lasting friendship; possible a long term relationship. Want honesty, trust and understanding. BOX 13555

WHERE ARE WE HEADED?
I am a very affectionate gentleman who is rather plain looking. Seeking a young lady who is also very affectionate, but rather plain looking, age 30 to 50. Want someone who wants to date, enjoys things and possibly even lead to marriage. BOX 13483

ROMANTIC ITALIAN
36 year old, divorced white male. Considered romantic and attractive. Like dining out, Atlantic city, comedy clubs, movies, quiet times, etc. Looking for a single or divorced white female age 26 to 36, who is attractive, fit and petite. Want someone with a zest for life and a touch of class... BOX 13503

MAYBE MORE.
33 year old, single asian male, looking for a female 25 to 35, who is fit, drug-free. If you are interested in a healthy, warm relationship. BOX 13437

GIVE ME A CALL!!
Black professional, age 29, 6' and weigh 250 pounds; former football player in college. Travel quite a bit. Seeking for a black female age 25 to 35, who is fit, drug-free. If you are interested in a healthy, warm relationship. BOX 13437

SHARE MY INTERESTS...
Handsome, single white male, age 39, 6' and weigh 200 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a sexy, single black female age 28 to 40, for a long term relationship; hopefully leading to marriage. Enjoy weekend trips, sports, music, dining out, etc. BOX 13466

SPECIAL WOMAN WANTED
Easy going, vegetarian male. Enjoy nature and hiking. Looking for a special woman to possibly share the rest of my life with. Want a slim, petite female. BOX 13471

GAINFULLY EMPLOYED
Easy going vegetarian looking for a special woman to possibly share the rest of my life with. Enjoy nature and hiking. Prefer a small, petite female. BOX 13476

HONEST AND SINCERE
6', single black male, age 41. Looking for a full figured, well rounded female who is nice and sincere for a relationship. Race and age unimportant. BOX 13367

CALL ME LADIES.
Jewish male professional, age 67, 6' and weigh 220 pounds. Like Jewish music, walking and talking, etc. Let's talk sometime... BOX 13299

LOVE, HUGS AND KISSES
Affectionate, single white male, age 34 and 5'6". Essex county. Caring, honest and giving. Like the beach, movies, dining, bowling and music. Seek single white female age 26-33 to share interests and affection. Possible long term relationship. Please call. BOX 11207

I'M YOUR ROMEO...
...searching for Juliet. I am a single white professional male, age 35. Looking for a white female age 25 to 35, who is easy going, romantic at heart and fun loving. Want someone who enjoys dining in and out, travel, shooting pool, etc. BOX 11888

SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY
Single white male, age 36, 6' and weigh 180 pounds with good build. Seeking a black or hispanic female, age 18 to 40, who likes the outdoors, travel, sports, concerts, etc. BOX 11904

HATE NIGHT CLUBS
27 year old, handsome and athletic, professional. Looking for a female friend, age 21-35 who doesn't mind being treated like a lady and hates the nightclub scene. Enjoy outdoor activities, dining out and the theater. Are you attractive and athletic...please leave a message. BOX 13319

TALL MAN...
6'2 1/2", very well built male. Have black hair and big brown eyes. Looking for a good friend and someone to spend time with. BOX 14457

WILL IT LAST?
38 year old, single white male, 5'8 1/2" and weigh 175 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. I am a romantic and caring person looking for a long term relationship with that one special female, age 18 to 40. Want something that will last. Smokers okay! BOX 13264

BEING TOGETHER
Professional black male, age 25, 6' and weigh 170 pounds with an athletic build. Looking for a good looking white female, age 20 to 28. Want a friendship as well as a long term relationship. BOX 13239

A LITTLE SHY
Single white male, 36 and 5'9". Honest, caring, decent looking and intelligent but a little shy. Looking for a serious relationship with a single white female, age 26-39. BOX 13190

HAVE STRONG VALUES??
31 year old, single professional male. I am sincere, honest and down to earth. Seeking a sincere, faithful person who likes having fun and enjoying life. BOX 15869

Respond to a Connections ad by calling:

1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per minute. TouchTone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

♥ After listening to the simple instructions enter the mailbox number of the ads you want to access or browse all greetings randomly.

♥ You'll hear a greeting with the Connections ad and the person behind the greeting.

♥ Voice greetings are added to the system every 24 hours. So you can browse through the new advertiser greetings before the Connections ads appear in the newspaper.

♥ 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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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

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

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

ACCOUNTING/ BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR

Immediate opening. Full time, self-starter, for our expanding social service agency. DoEasy, Lotus, a plus. Responsible for accounting, personnel, contract and grant administration. Salary to mid 20's. Cover letter and resume only. NO PHONE CALLS. Isaiah House, 85-89 North 14th Street, East Orange, NJ 07017. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Part time at home. \$200/ day. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. Department 43, P.O. 7153 Richmond, Virginia, 23221.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

for busy office. Must have good phone, computer and people skills. Please call and tell us about yourself. 762-0909.

ALARM INSTALLERS/ SERVICE TECHS

We seek qualified individuals with 2 years of detailed installation, service and programming experience in radiances. If you have a proven track record of professionalism we are the company for you.

We offer company paid benefits including 401k, long term training and development plans along with outstanding growth and management opportunities. Interested candidates should call, send or fax resume to:

SecurityLink
An Ameritech Company
4 Cedar Brook Drive North
Cranbury, NJ 08512
609-655-2333
FAX: 609-860-9204

In principle and practice an equal opportunity employer

ALL PHASE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

997-W-O-R-K
382 Franklin Avenue, Nutley
661-W-O-R-K

Permanent Temporary Full Time Part Time
Answer phones. \$9.00 hour part time or full time. No experience. Local hiring. 809-474-6545.

ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details call 1-800-632-8007, 24 hours. (Fee).

ASSISTANT TEACHER

Full time Nursery/Kindergarten assistant teacher needed to join professional staff at independent day school in Short Hills, to help implement innovative, exciting, and highly regarded Early Childhood program. B.A. and experience with young children required. Send resume and/or call (from 10a.m.-5p.m.) Mrs. Mary W. Wiener, Headmistress, Far Brook School, 52 Great Hills Road, Short Hills, NJ 07078. 201-379-3442.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra \$\$\$ Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area. Call Toll Free 1-800-662-2292.
\$5 AVON SALES \$\$ No door to door necessary. Earn to 50% selling Skin-So-Soft, jewelry, videos, more, Insurance, MLM available. 1-800-742-4353. Independent Sales Rep.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad-impact by using larger type. This Type size is...

12 Point

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.

BABIES, CHILDREN, Teens, Adults and Pets to pose for product ads on TV commercials, National Catalogue and Worldwide Internet Cyberspace. Photographers needed also. Call 717-743-1501 (24 hours recorded message).

BEAUTICIAN. All around Operator to do shampoos, manicures, hair and clean-up. Responsible person need only reply. Call 325-1222.

BILLING/ ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Good opportunity for working with prestigious New Jersey publisher in busy Billing/ Order Entry Department. General Clerical skills a must, computer skills helpful as well as an aptitude for numbers. Good benefits package and friendly working environment. Send or fax resume and salary requirements to:
Vice President, Human Resources
Hammond, Inc.
515 Valley Street, Maplewood, NJ 07040
FAX: 201-275-0380
EOE/AA

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.

HELP WANTED

WHEN REPLYING TO A WORRALL CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER
Worrall
Publications
P.O. Box 1158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

CHILD CARE and Housecleaning, Monday-Friday, 3-6pm. Pick children up from school and clean house. Own transportation needed. \$10.00 hour. 1994-7398.

CHILD CARE/ Housekeeper. Live-in Sunday, 6:00pm through Friday, 4pm in our South Orange home caring for our 15 year old boy. Light cooking. Driver preferred. Fluent English necessary. Recent references a must. Call 201-763-0162.

CHILD CARE needed at our Maplewood home for 2 children (ages 7 and 11) after school, 5 days per week, 3pm-6:30pm. (Drivers license required. Call 201-762-4047, leave message.

CHILD CARE for 2 school age children, West Orange. Light housekeeping. Must have valid drivers license and references required. 201-669-3552.

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.

CLERK ENTRY-LEVEL

HARTZ MOUNTAIN CORP. has an 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 telephones, filing and expediting air shipments.

Position will be relocated in Secaucus in the near future.

We offer a good starting salary and numerous benefits. Applicants may APPLY IN PERSON to complete an employment application between 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday.

HARTZ

Attention: (Corp. Human Resources Department)
700 F.E. Rodgers Boulevard South
Harrison, NJ 07029

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

COMPUTER USERS Needed. Work from home. Full time/ part time. \$1,000 to \$4,000/ month. 24 hours. 714-363-4176, ext. 3177.

CUSTOMER SERVICE- Pleasant West Orange office seeks right person to complete customer service team. Full time. Excellent phone skills, good with people, detail oriented, Bi-lingual (Spanish) a plus. (Call Mrs. Cassidy after 10am, 201-236-5600, ext. 1113.

DELIVERY PERSON wanted for Saturdays only, 10am-4pm. Good pay. Call Bill or Bob at West Orange Pharmacy. 201-325-1020.

DENTAL HYGIENIST- Small Nutley office. 11or 2 nights per week. Call 681-8099.

DENTAL/ ORAL Surgery assistant. Dynamic hardworking individual needed to join staff of busy, full scope oral surgery practice. Experience and x-ray license preferred. Call 201-731-7555.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. 35 hours per week. Maplewood office. 201-762-8553.

DISPATCHER- part time for Livingston Taxi. Will train. Call 740-1999.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE. permanent, part time. Typing a must. 12-20 hours weekly. FAX resume to 201-325-7385 or call for interview. 201-325-7705.

DRIVER CALL TODAY (EOD) Over the road reefer, \$600+ week average, 2500 miles week, regular home time, new equipment and top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers, 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVER for floral deliveries, full time 30-40 hours, some weekends included. Use our vehicle, must have clean NJ drivers license and proof of insurance. Call 201-325-3466 or apply in person at Clinton Florist, West Orange.

DRIVER for floral deliveries, full time 30-40 hours, some weekends included. Use our vehicle, must have clean NJ drivers license and proof of insurance. Call 201-325-3466 or apply in person at Clinton Florist, West Orange.

DRIVERS- FULL/ Part time for Livingston Taxi. Call 201-740-1999.

Restaurant Opportunities

Aggressive Chain expanding. Assistant and General Manager local and out of state positions. Earnings from \$22K to \$45K. Base plus bonus with 1-5 years experience. Call 718-456-1963 or FAX: 718-456-4716; or mail resume: RFE, 10135 Manchester, St. Louis, MO 63122.

ADVERTISING SALES

Exciting opportunity for outside sales rep to work for 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

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS HOME every 10-14 days. Guaranteed weekly performance bonuses, and much more. Starting pay up to 28 cents per mile. Must be at least 23, with CDL, AHA Hazmat and live near I-880 or I-2880. District Transport 1-800-650-6702 (ext. 501) EOE.

DRIVERS MESSENGERS

Full or Part time. Must have own vehicle. Unlimited earning potential. Apply in person.

Fast Messenger Service
184 Assistant 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 201-824-8200
between 9am-1pm

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS

CDL LICENSE A PLUS

Must be able to understand English sufficiently to perform duties of position. Fitness and home makers welcome.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

TRAINING DEPARTMENT

KEVIN KONNER

665 ROUTE 466, PRIME BROOK

201-227-3100

DRIVER(S)

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

Call Mark Cornwell

908-686-7700, ext. 305.

EARN ANDREW Reading booked \$50,000/year (income potential). Details 1-800-982-9000, ext. Y2201.

EARN THOUSANDS/ Week from home for more information call 201-446-0606.

EASY WORK (Excellent pay) Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566. Ext. 9856.

FRIENDLY TOYS and Gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part time hours, full time pay over \$800/week. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4835.

FULL TIME SALES (RETAIL JEWELRY)

Excellent position available for an outgoing, energetic individual. Retail experience required. Jewelry experience preferred. Our store in Upper Merionide and Summit deal with exclusive jewelry lines and prestigious watches. Pleasant working environment with reasonable hours (open Thursday nights only). This position offers advancement, medical benefits, retirement plan and other paid benefits. Competitive salary package and incentive program. Call for interview Mrs. Wickens, 201-744-9400.

HAROLD WESS Trucking/ hiring drivers. Free driver training, if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits. 1-800-842-0863.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-800-646-1700 (Days). NJ 2845.

IT'S YOUR MOVE

REAL ESTATE SALES

Find out how easy it is to earn \$50,000+ yearly. Call Janice Berkowitz for reservations and dates of career seminar. Topics will include: How to get your license in less than 3 weeks. Free Training.

LIVINGSTON OFFICE

994-4884

Weichert Realtors

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS Needed. Also PC Word processor users. \$40,000 year income potential. Toll free 1-800-858-5778, ext. T-5139 for details.

HOUSEKEEPER. 2pm till after dinner, Monday-Friday for 11 year old girl. Must prepare dinner, cleaning, laundry. Non smoking, english speaking, recent references, own transportation required. Short Hills apartment. 762-4719.

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 MANAGER. Experienced. Must be available weekends. Great working atmosphere. Salary, benefits commensurate with experience. Eagle Rock Veterinary Hospital, 201-735-1555.

LANDSCAPER Knowledge of equipment, experience and a valid drivers license. Must be dependable. Start immediately. Call Mike 201-763-5813.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Workman's Compensation, S/S Disability, light personal injury. Must be proficient in WPSI and have exceptional telephone and organizational skills. Experience preferred. Contact Cyndi, 994-3011.

LEGAL SECRETARY for small firm in Bloomfield. Pleasant and congenial atmosphere. Call 743-8200.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT wanted for pediatric office. Experience a must. Part time hours. Call 201-762-5835 between 9am and 3pm.

MEDICAL SECRETARY in warm, friendly South Orange doctor's office. Part time. Diverse duties, typing required. Please call 762-1535.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST to work at home. Experienced and own equipment a must. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 8183, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028.

NANNY NEEDED. Professional couple seeks mature responsible and loving individual to care for 6 month old infant in their Livingston home Monday through Friday, 7:00am to 5:00pm. Must be non smoker, English speaking and drive own car. References required. 201-829-9439.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY seeks enthusiastic, energetic, positive arts lovers to join our fantastic sales team.

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PART-TIME EVENINGS IN ROSELAND
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OFFICE WORKER for typing, filing, answering phones, etc. 3pm-6pm daily. Located at office on upper Springfield Avenue, Maplewood. Call 275-0585 for interview appointment.

PAINTERS WANTED. Minimum 2 years experience. Call 201-457-9150.

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PART TIME experienced legal secretary for busy West Caldwell law office. Excellent typing and telephone skills. No stereo. 20-25 hours per week. Reply in confidence, P.O. Box 505, West Caldwell, NJ 07070.

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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: talking 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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On Friday, August 11, 1995 our offices will be closing at 3:30 PM at these locations:

UNION: 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

ESSEX: 463 Valley Street, Maplewood

1770 Scotland Road, Orange

266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

Worrall Newspaper offices will reopen

Monday, August 14, 1995 at 9:00 A.M.

WORRALL Classified



201-763-9411



APPLIANCE REPAIR

ESSEX APPLIANCE. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, commercial laundry mats. Evening hours and weekends. Call 731-WASH.

MARK'S MAJOR APPLIANCE. We Repair Refrigerators, Airconditioners, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Etc. 24 Hour Service. Reasonable. Reliable. Call 338-4929.

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BARBARA A. DENNIS, Esq. Attorney-At-Law. General Practice: Matrimonial, Wills, Incorporations, Real Estate Closings, etc. Weekend and evening appointments available. Notary Public. 201-677-0565 or 736-6912.

FORMER MUNICIPAL Prosecutor. DWI/ Suspended Driver/ Municipal Court. "Let's Talk About It." Derrick Griffin, ESQ., 3 Vose Avenue, South Orange. 201-275-0122, by appointment. Visa/ Master Card.

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FREE ESTIMATES
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MAPLEWOOD AWNING AND SHADE CO.

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Call 762-1230 - 761-6565
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Kitchen & Bath Experts
Custom Designs & Cabinetry - Tile, Marble & Granite Corian Tops & Mirror Walls - Carpentry, Additions & Decks, Plumbing & Electric

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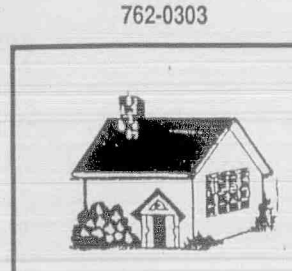
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Real Estate

transactions

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worcester Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 111 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:
Helen Wilmot sold property at 248 New St., to Olivia E. San Juan for \$125,000 on May 31.

Irene C. Gaglia sold property at 152 Belmont St., to Francis Balestracci for \$125,000 on May 22.

Philip A. and Mary Sacchetti sold property at 31 Mitchell St., to Luciano Rosero for \$113,000 on May 23.

Bloomfield:
Dante W. and Josephine Landino sold property at 12 Danbridge Place to Antonio Goncalves for \$133,000 on May 31.

Cartos and Hisa Rosa et al sold property at 99 Ella St., to Larry Cox for \$166,000 on June 7.

Louise Riggi sold property at 46 Hinrichs Place to Helen Wilson for \$125,000 on May 15.

East Orange:
James W. and Catherine S. Weiss sold property at 48 Brighton Ave., to

Jerry R. Roberts for \$105,500 on May 3.

Fleet Finance Co., sold property at 77 Stockton Place to Marimar Realty Inc., for \$40,000 on May 17.

Josephine Dumiano sold property at 506 Norwood St., to Sydney McFee for \$112,500 on May 9.

Glen Ridge:
Frank R. Trotter sold property at 214 Stonehouse Road to Scott J. Murphy for \$208,000 on May 25.

Royce D. and Donna M. Wolfe sold property at 26 Hamilton Road to Steven L. Pinado for \$263,500 on May 15.

Irvington:
Tillie Bernol sold property at 24-26 22nd St., to Angelo Macioce for \$35,000 on May 11.

Cleroux and Philomene Benoit sold property at 24 Martin Place to Jean C. Benoit for \$169,000 on May 5.

Sylvester Winiarski sold property at 97 Florence Ave., to Candolin D. Powell for \$130,000 on June 8.

Maplewood:
Louis Zucker sold property at 7 Raymond Terrace to Alex Reeves for \$110,000 on May 30.

William P. and Donna M. Taaffe sold property at 12 Osborne Terrace to Melissa Hyatt for \$175,000 on May 5.

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BLOOMFIELD. 5 ROOMS, new kitchen, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hook-up, wall/ wall carpeting. Near Franklin School. Available September 1st. \$825 per month, 1 1/2 months security. Call 680-8099.

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BLOOMFIELD. 2-rooms, first floor, back yard. Near transportation and shopping. \$550.00 monthly, heat, hot water supplied, 1 1/2 months security. 201-316-6255.

BLOOMFIELD. ONE bedroom apartments. Excellent locations. Laundry facilities. From \$565 per month includes heat/ hot water. Security and references. 201-748-8929.

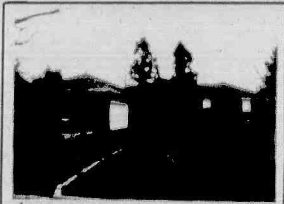
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Insight Into Real Estate
By Vincent J. Carano, Realtor

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HOME OF THE WEEK

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
In South Orange enjoy a traditional Colonial with a blend of Contemporary. This 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath features a gourmet kit, skylit fam rm, sun rm w/floor to ceiling windows and gracious entertaining space. Priced at \$386,500. South Orange (201) 378-8300. Code #1021

HOME OF THE WEEK

GRACIOUS
Grand sized CH Colonial in Livingston with 3/4 acre private setting with pool. Fabulous for entertaining w/ 5 BRs, 3.5 bths, main level. Family rm w/fpl & sliding doors to deck & finished walk-out bsmt. Must See! \$549,000. Call Myra 535-4470. Livingston (201) 535-9800.

HAS IT ALL
This exceptional West Orange split level with 3.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, finished rec room plus full basement with workshop is in tip top condition CAC, sprinkler system, large deck, pretty yard. A great buy at \$267,000. Maplewood office (201) 378-8300. Code #4883

WHY RENT?...WHEN
This special home in Maplewood is excellent for the first time buyer. It offers 3 bdrms, mod kit, and bath. Relax on spacious deck and enjoy private yard. Many updated features. \$136,500. Maplewood (201) 378-8300. Code #1377

A MUST SEE!
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IRRESISTIBLE !!!
Exceptional taste in decorating is found throughout this absolutely lovely Maplewood home w/eat in kitchen, fin bsmt, deck, 2 car garage & pretty yard. \$148,500. Maplewood (201) 378-8300. Code #4892

DECEIVINGLY...
Located in Maplewood spacious house on lovely quiet street. Mint condition, dramatic LR. w/fpl, 3 Br, 2.5 Bths, walk to RR, asking \$199,500. Short Hills (201) 376-5200.

WHAT A SURPRISE!
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IRVINGTON: Hospital area. 4 rooms, eat-in kitchen, appliances. \$700 monthly, heat, hot water included, 1 month security. No pets. 375-8834.

IRVINGTON: ONE and Two bedroom apartments. Parking facilities. Good location. Near all transportation. \$450 and \$550 monthly, 1 1/2 months security. Call Ms. Franklin, 371-1174.

IRVINGTON: LARGE, modern 4 room apartment. \$625 rent, 1 month security. Utilities not included. 201-399-0315.

LINDEN: 1 bedroom apartment in owner occupied 2 family house, second floor. Eat-in kitchen. Utilities included. Offstreet parking. Near all transportation and shopping. Available September 1st. \$675 per month plus one month security. 908-241-1182.

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MILLBURN: ONE bedrooms. \$800 and \$875 plus security. Available now. Convenient location. Air, heat, hot water, parking, laundry. 908-273-2670, 6-9pm.

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ORANGE: 3 ROOMS and 4 rooms, no fee. Garden apartment. Parking, remodeled. Quiet neighborhood. 673-3609 or 672-2711.

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: OWNER residing. 2 bedrooms in 2 family large rooms all appliances, kitchen, \$850 plus utilities. 201-677-7078 ask for Karen.

ORANGE: TWO bedroom apartment, 2 family house. Utilities not included. 1 month security. No fee. References required. 201-676-1712.

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Includes heat/hot water, refinished hardwood floors, upgraded kitchen and bath, near transportation.
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SOUTH ORANGE: large studio, separate eat-in kitchen, heat/hot water included. \$600 month. 908-667-0887 after 5pm or leave message.

South Orange: Lovely 1 bedroom apartment with eat-in kitchen, available immediately, only \$775 per month. 1 bedroom with eat-in kitchen, sunken living room, large closet space, \$1,085 per month in a beautiful LUXURY elevator residence, walk to shopping, train and other transportation. Please call 201-763-1969.

WEST ORANGE: Llewellyn Park. Charming 5 room carriage house apartment on large private estate. \$995.00 plus all utilities. 731-5459.

WEST ORANGE: 4 rooms, nice area, near transportation. \$550 monthly, plus utilities, 1 1/2 months security. Call 201-503-0755.

WEST ORANGE: 1 bedroom. Quiet garden apartment in lovely setting. Big closets, private parking. \$825 monthly, available now. 744-509-9494.

WEST ORANGE: 4 bedroom apartment, living, dining room, large kitchen, deck, parking, new carpet. \$875 plus utilities. Call 201-325-0517.

WEST ORANGE: area 3 rooms, No fee. Garden apartment. Modern. Heat/hot water, parking. 429-8706 or 675-2027.

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WEST ORANGE: Near Bloomfield. Furnished room in private home. Kitchen facilities, parking. References required. \$400 weekly, 2 weeks security. 201-672-4819.

ORANGE: IN the Valley. Responsible person. Everything included. \$80 weekly, 2 weeks security. Call 672-1585.

SOUTH ORANGE: Room and private bath for rent. Please call 201-762-2981.

SOUTH ORANGE: One room. No kitchen. 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.

ROOM TO RENT

WEST ORANGE: 2 room suite in private home. \$425 includes parking, laundry, utilities. Security references required. 731-7330.

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UNION: NEAR Center. Two over sized garages. Great opportunity for small business or storage. Available immediately. Call 908-654-1578.

HOUSE TO RENT

MAPLEWOOD: Young delightful 3 bedrooms. Split level with family room and all appliances. Immediate possession. \$1,450 month. Sands Realtor, 201-762-7214.

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. \$1,250 plus utilities. Call 201-762-6846.

HOUSE TO SHARE

FEMALE: TO share fully furnished West Orange house. Kitchen privileges, private bath. No smokers/pets. \$525.00 monthly. References required. 669-4816.

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.

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. 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.

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End unit in desirable, The Woodlands. Master bedrooms with baths on first and second floors plus additional 1/2 bath. Finished lower level, 2 car garage. Beautiful upgrades. \$230,000. Call BURGDOFF Realtors, Short Hills, 201-376-5200.

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WEST ORANGE: Attention Builders. Superb location in Upper Gregory with potential for seven lots and New York views. \$350,000. Listing realtor, Peggy Hunter, Office, 201-535-4463. Evenings, 201-994-9297. BURGDOFF Realtors, 201-535-9800.

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BELLEVEILLE: IMMACULATE 2 bedroom Colonial. New bath, newer windows/ roof, full basement, one car garage, enclosed porch. \$143,000. Call 450-1672.

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BLOOMFIELD: BY Owner. Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, move-in condition. \$148,000. Call 201-429-7564.

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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. \$168,900. Call weekdays after 6pm, or all day weekends.

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Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	15 YR FIXED RATE	OTHER RATE
American Fed Mtg, Bound Brook	800-767-2961	100	7.38 2.75 7.66	6.88 3.00 7.37
American Savings Bk, Bloomfld	201-748-3600	350	7.75 2.50 8.02	7.13 2.50 7.54
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4100	350	7.88 2.75 8.17	7.25 2.75 7.70
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-6760	0	8.00 0.00 8.00	7.50 0.00 7.50
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Lindn	800-962-4989	285	7.50 3.00 7.85	6.63 3.00 7.16
Concorde Mortgage Co.	201-992-2070	0	7.50 3.00 7.81	7.25 3.00 7.49
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-999-3885	250	7.50 3.00 7.87	6.88 3.00 7.41
First DeWitt Bank, West Caldwell	800-537-0079	425	8.25 0.00 8.26	7.75 0.00 7.76
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	375	7.50 3.00 7.83	7.00 3.00 7.52
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	350	8.25 0.00 8.25	7.38 0.00 7.38
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E. Brunswick	908-257-5700	375	7.63 3.00 7.94	6.88 3.00 7.36
Gentry Mortgage, Inc	800-287-9934	350	7.88 1.50 8.03	7.38 1.00 7.54
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union	908-686-0003	350	7.13 2.00 7.39	6.63 2.00 6.95
Manor Mortgage	201-884-0040	150	7.38 3.00 7.69	6.88 3.00 7.37
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	800-274-0703	380	7.50 2.75 7.80	6.88 2.75 7.34
Morgan Carlton Finl, Ridgewood	800-562-6719	0	7.38 2.88 7.59	6.88 2.88 7.09
Natwest Home Mortgage	800-888-6761	375	7.38 3.00 7.69	7.00 3.00 7.51
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick	908-390-4800	370	7.38 3.00 7.69	5.13 3.00 5.40
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-687-2000	375	6.88 3.00 N/P	6.63 3.00 N/P
Provident Savings Bank	800-448-7768	350	7.50 3.00 7.81	6.63 3.00 7.09
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	609-395-0088	350	7.50 0.00 7.50	7.00 0.00 7.00
Rahway Savings Institution	908-388-1800	325a	8.13 0.00 8.13	7.38 0.00 7.38
Source One Mtge Svcs, Crmfrd.	800-870-4657	300	7.38 3.00 7.77	6.75 3.00 7.37
Sterling National Mtge, Clark	800-562-6725	295	8.00 0.00 8.03	7.63 3.00 7.67
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	908-688-9500	350	7.38 3.00 7.69	6.75 3.00 7.24
United Jersey Bk, Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325	7.50 3.00 7.81	7.00 3.00 7.49
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	7.75 1.00 7.92	7.38 0.00 7.47
West Essex Bank, FSB	201-575-7080	375c	7.75 0.50 7.80	7.25 0.50 7.33
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	908-873-3250	0	8.25 0.00 8.25	7.75 0.00 7.75

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 15 Yr Bi-weekly (E) 7/23 (F) COFI Arm (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm (I) 10/23 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

(a) 90 day rate lock (b) \$3000 app fee for 30 yr (c) pts ref at closing (d) 75 day rate lock (e) free float down rate - 15 yr & 3/3 arm

APP FEE - single family homes

A.P.R. - Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates

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Automotive

Motorists should properly dispose of used motor oil at local outlets

Strauss Discount Auto and Valvoline are encouraging motorists who change their own motor oil to "Do It or Drink It" — that is, to bring their used oil to any Strauss store for proper disposal. Improperly disposed oil will leak into the ground and eventually end up in drinking water.

"Since one quart of motor oil can ruin 250,000 gallons of drinking water, it's vitally important that we keep used motor oil out of landfills, sewers and backyards," said Bill Dempsey, Valvoline's vice president of sales and customer relations.

Strauss is encouraging consumers to bring their used oil and batteries to its 100 stores located throughout the New York area. Consumers can take their used motor oil and batteries to all Strauss locations for disposal at no charge.

Valvoline, through its First Recovery division, provides Strauss stores with collection containers, an employee-training video, manager's guide and in-store signage. First Recovery also arranges to pick up the oil. The used oil is burned as a renewed energy resource, an EPA-approved method of recycling used oil.

"Each year more than 220 million gallons of used motor oil are improperly dumped by do-it-yourself oil changers in the United States, posing a serious threat to the environment," said Luke Beshar, president of Strauss Discount Auto. "We are proud to offer this service to our customers and grateful to Valvoline for being the leader in the proper disposal of used oil."

Consumers should bring their containers of used motor oil, up to 5 gallons, to any Strauss stores and expect to sign a used oil log. The only products that will be accepted are

used motor oil, hydraulic oil and transmission oil. Strauss cannot accept any other substance, because it contaminates the used oil.

Making a deposit at any participating Strauss Discount Auto store is easy. Anyone who wants to bring used motor oil in for disposal and recycling should follow these simple steps:

1. Used motor oil must be in a clean plastic container, such as an empty milk jug or a gallon motor oil jug. Non-motor oil containers should be thoroughly washed and rinsed before used oil is poured into them. Up to five gallons of used lubricant will be accepted for disposal at one time.
2. Depositors must sign a log with their name, address, the date and the amount of lubricant they are depositing.
3. Customers must confirm that the container they are dropping off contains nothing but acceptable used lubricants. Store personnel will refuse to accept anything that they believe contains a substance other than approved lubricants.
4. Only these substances are acceptable: Motor oil, Transmission oil, Hydraulic oil.
5. These substances are unacceptable: paints, lacquer and thinners, varnishes, household chemicals, antifreeze, oil filters, gasoline, carburetor, solvents, insecticides, any combination.

Strauss Discount Auto used oil collection sites are at 26-48 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield; 829 South Orange Ave., East Orange; 370 Elizabeth Ave., Newark; 100 Washington Ave., Belleville and 539 Martin Luther King Blvd., East Orange.



Above, New York City Sanitation Commissioner John J. Doherty, Strauss Discount Auto President Luke Beshar and U.S. Rep. Susan Wollner pour used oil into a collection container to kick off the Valvoline/Strauss "Do It or Drink It" campaign. Just one quart of improperly disposed oil can ruin 250,000 gallons of drinking water. Below, an actor dramatizes the threat to drinking water posed by improper disposal of used motor oil in a compelling public service announcement. The 30-second spot opens with oil pouring from a car's drain pan and traces the flow into the mouth of the actor, while the announcer describes how improperly dumped used oil seeps into the water table and eventually, "you get it back."



Saturn — the car that makes a difference

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

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

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

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

With Saturn's new sensing system,

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

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

BRING THIS AD FOR SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS!

BUY \$16,399

'95 Geo Metro Hatchback
Sky blue metallic w/gray int., 3 dr., 1 L SOHC EFI eng. w/5-spd. man. trans. No A/C. Stk# 5800. VIN#S6745587. MSRP \$8555.
Lease for \$99/mo. for 38 mos. \$1200 down, first month's payment, plus \$199 security deposit and \$400 acquisition fee due at inception. Total payments \$5362. Includes \$400 recent college grad. rebate if qualified.
Purchase option at lease end \$3678.
10,000 mi./yr. allowance w/10¢/mi. thereafter.

BUY \$14,497

'95 Chevy Camaro
Red, w/graphite int., 2 dr., 3.4 L SFI V6 eng. w/5-spd. man. trans., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, rr. defr., cruise, fog lamps, remote hatch release, leather steering wheel, remote keyless entry system. Stk# 5924. VIN#S2180658. MSRP \$17,276. Purchase price includes \$500 manufacturer's rebate and \$400 recent college grad. rebate if qualified.

BUY \$10,799

'95 Geo Tracker Convertible
Tropical green metallic, 2 dr., 1.6 L EFI eng. w/5-spd. man. trans., P/S/B, tilt, AM/FM stereo. Stk# 53177. VIN#S6908829. MSRP \$12,340.
Purchase price includes \$1,750 manufacturer's rebate and \$500 first-time buyer rebate if qualified. Two in stock at this price.

BUY \$34,929

'94 Corvette Convertible
Arctic white w/white top, red leather int., 5.7 L SFI V8 eng., 4-spd. auto trans., w/overdrive, P/S/B/Srs, Delco/Bose CD/AM/FM stereo cass. Stk# 4665. VIN#R5110486. MSRP \$46,269.
(Process in effect until 8/14/95)

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'93 Toyota Tercel White, 2 dr., 4 cyl. eng. w/5-spd. man. trans., P/S/B, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#P0286553. \$5695	'93 Geo Storm Rose, 3 dr., hatch, 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#P7541627. \$9495	'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#F7298007. \$9999	'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#F7298007. \$10,595	'94 Chevy Beretta 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise 24,554 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$11,375	'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 cass., tilt, cruise 38,351 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$11,595	'93 Chevy Cavalier Z24 Red, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise 35,671 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$11,695	'94 Chevy Cavalier Convertible Blue, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise 35,671 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$12,995	'94 Ford Probe GT Black, 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise 35,671 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$14,995	'91 Lincoln Town Car Sage green, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise 35,671 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$16,495	'93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Black, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise 35,671 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$19,995	TRUCKS '95 Nissan Xtra Pickup Red, ext. cab, 4 cyl. 5-spd. man. trans., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise 35,671 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$16,995
'93 Toyota Tercel White, 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#P0286553. \$5995	'94 Chevy Cavalier Red, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$9895	'92 Chevy Lumina Eurosport White, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$10,495	'94 Chevy Beretta Red, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$10,995	'93 Chevy Cavalier Z24 Red, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$11,495	'93 Ford Thunderbird Red metallic, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$11,595	'92 Buick LeSabre Custom Lt. blue, 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$12,895	'93 Acura Integra LS Sage, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$14,895	'92 Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon Blue auto woodgrain weather, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$15,995	'91 Buick Wildcat SE Forest green, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket sts. 28,124 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$16,495	VANS '95 Ford Econoline Cargo Van Red, 3000 lbs. P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise 35,671 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$19,995	'94 Chevy Blazer S-10 Red, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise 35,671 mi. VIN#F7298007. \$19,995

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THINK SUMMER! THINK PERFORMANCE!

New Jersey is taking a variety of steps to improve our air quality, including stricter controls on industrial emissions, development of a roadside testing program to reduce emissions from diesel trucks and buses; and working with other states to reduce the pollution that reaches New Jersey from out-of-state.

oil and other fluids. Tires, the fuel injection system, brakes, and the transmission and emissions control system also should be checked or replaced regularly throughout the life of your car. One of the most frequently overlooked maintenance items on today's vehicles is the oxygen sensor. This sensor, which is critical to the proper operation of the emissions control system, brakes, and the transmission and emissions control system also should be checked or replaced regularly throughout the life of your car. One of the most frequently overlooked maintenance items on today's vehicles is the oxygen sensor. This sensor, which is critical to the proper operation of the emissions control system, must be checked and replaced, if necessary, at prescribed maintenance intervals, typically every 50,000 miles.

The improper functioning of any of these parts of systems can result in additional emissions and a loss of fuel economy or damage to your car's emissions of harmful pollutants, including carbon monoxide and pollutants that lead to the formation of ozone. Changes in the way your car performs, such as hesitation or stalling, a decrease in fuel economy and dashboard warning lights all can indicate problems in your engine or emissions system.

Whether you have your car repaired by a professional or you do it yourself, be sure to recycle or properly dispose of all fluids and parts. Improper disposal can lead to other types of pollution, such as surface

There are many other ways you can reduce air pollution from your car. Keep your tires properly inflated and use the proper motor oil, as recommended in your owner's manual, to ensure maximum fuel efficiency and thereby reduce emissions. Avoid carrying heavy items in the trunk or on roof racks, since extra weight or wind resistance decreases gas mileage. Never tamper with the emissions control system. Not only is this illegal, but it will almost always result in poorer performance, higher emissions and lower gas mileage.

As a driver and motor vehicle owner, you have the ability to greatly limit the amount of air pollution your car produces. Keeping your car's engine and emissions control system working efficiently and effectively decreases pollution and ensures you get the best performance from your car. Particularly now, in the midst of the summer ozone season, I encourage you to read your owner's manual and be sure that your car undergoes proper and regular maintenance. This makes sense not only for our health, but for our pocketbooks as well.

<p>NEW '95 PRIDE SE Ford, 2 door, 4 cyl, 1300 cc, 100 hp, ABS, P/B, P/S, AIR, CD, 120, 240, 260, 280, 300, 320, 340, 360, 380, 400, 420, 440, 460, 480, 500, 520, 540, 560, 580, 600, 620, 640, 660, 680, 700, 720, 740, 760, 780, 800, 820, 840, 860, 880, 900, 920, 940, 960, 980, 1000, 1020, 1040, 1060, 1080, 1100, 1120, 1140, 1160, 1180, 1200, 1220, 1240, 1260, 1280, 1300, 1320, 1340, 1360, 1380, 1400, 1420, 1440, 1460, 1480, 1500, 1520, 1540, 1560, 1580, 1600, 1620, 1640, 1660, 1680, 1700, 1720, 1740, 1760, 1780, 1800, 1820, 1840, 1860, 1880, 1900, 1920, 1940, 1960, 1980, 2000, 2020, 2040, 2060, 2080, 2100, 2120, 2140, 2160, 2180, 2200, 2220, 2240, 2260, 2280, 2300, 2320, 2340, 2360, 2380, 2400, 2420, 2440, 2460, 2480, 2500, 2520, 2540, 2560, 2580, 2600, 2620, 2640, 2660, 2680, 2700, 2720, 2740, 2760, 2780, 2800, 2820, 2840, 2860, 2880, 2900, 2920, 2940, 2960, 2980, 3000, 3020, 3040, 3060, 3080, 3100, 3120, 3140, 3160, 3180, 3200, 3220, 3240, 3260, 3280, 3300, 3320, 3340, 3360, 3380, 3400, 3420, 3440, 3460, 3480, 3500, 3520, 3540, 3560, 3580, 3600, 3620, 3640, 3660, 3680, 3700, 3720, 3740, 3760, 3780, 3800, 3820, 3840, 3860, 3880, 3900, 3920, 3940, 3960, 3980, 4000, 4020, 4040, 4060, 4080, 4100, 4120, 4140, 4160, 4180, 4200, 4220, 4240, 4260, 4280, 4300, 4320, 4340, 4360, 4380, 4400, 4420, 4440, 4460, 4480, 4500, 4520, 4540, 4560, 4580, 4600, 4620, 4640, 4660, 4680, 4700, 4720, 4740, 4760, 4780, 4800, 4820, 4840, 4860, 4880, 4900, 4920, 4940, 4960, 4980, 5000, 5020, 5040, 5060, 5080, 5100, 5120, 5140, 5160, 5180, 5200, 5220, 5240, 5260, 5280, 5300, 5320, 5340, 5360, 5380, 5400, 5420, 5440, 5460, 5480, 5500, 5520, 5540, 5560, 5580, 5600, 5620, 5640, 5660, 5680, 5700, 5720, 5740, 5760, 5780, 5800, 5820, 5840, 5860, 5880, 5900, 5920, 5940, 5960, 5980, 6000, 6020, 6040, 6060, 6080, 6100, 6120, 6140, 6160, 6180, 6200, 6220, 6240, 6260, 6280, 6300, 6320, 6340, 6360, 6380, 6400, 6420, 6440, 6460, 6480, 6500, 6520, 6540, 6560, 6580, 6600, 6620, 6640, 6660, 6680, 6700, 6720, 6740, 6760, 6780, 6800, 6820, 6840, 6860, 6880, 6900, 6920, 6940, 6960, 6980, 7000, 7020, 7040, 7060, 7080, 7100, 7120, 7140, 7160, 7180, 7200, 7220, 7240, 7260, 7280, 7300, 7320, 7340, 7360, 7380, 7400, 7420, 7440, 7460, 7480, 7500, 7520, 7540, 7560, 7580, 7600, 7620, 7640, 7660, 7680, 7700, 7720, 7740, 7760, 7780, 7800, 7820, 7840, 7860, 7880, 7900, 7920, 7940, 7960, 7980, 8000, 8020, 8040, 8060, 8080, 8100, 8120, 8140, 8160, 8180, 8200, 8220, 8240, 8260, 8280, 8300, 8320, 8340, 8360, 8380, 8400, 8420, 8440, 8460, 8480, 8500, 8520, 8540, 8560, 8580, 8600, 8620, 8640, 8660, 8680, 8700, 8720, 8740, 8760, 8780, 8800, 8820, 8840, 8860, 8880, 8900, 8920, 8940, 8960, 8980, 9000, 9020, 9040, 9060, 9080, 9100, 9120, 9140, 9160, 9180, 9200, 9220, 9240, 9260, 9280, 9300, 9320, 9340, 9360, 9380, 9400, 9420, 9440, 9460, 9480, 9500, 9520, 9540, 9560, 9580, 9600, 9620, 9640, 9660, 9680, 9700, 9720, 9740, 9760, 9780, 9800, 9820, 9840, 9860, 9880, 9900, 9920, 9940, 9960, 9980, 10000, 10020, 10040, 10060, 10080, 10100, 10120, 10140, 10160, 10180, 10200, 10220, 10240, 10260, 10280, 10300, 10320, 10340, 10360, 10380, 10400, 10420, 10440, 10460, 10480, 10500, 10520, 10540, 10560, 10580, 10600, 10620, 10640, 10660, 10680, 10700, 10720, 10740, 10760, 10780, 10800, 10820, 10840, 10860, 10880, 10900, 10920, 10940, 10960, 10980, 11000, 11020, 11040, 11060, 11080, 11100, 11120, 11140, 11160, 11180, 11200, 11220, 11240, 11260, 11280, 11300, 11320, 11340, 11360, 11380, 11400, 11420, 11440, 11460, 11480, 11500, 11520, 11540, 11560, 11580, 11600, 11620, 11640, 11660, 11680, 11700, 11720, 11740, 11760, 11780, 11800, 11820, 11840, 11860, 11880, 11900, 11920, 11940, 11960, 11980, 12000, 12020, 12040, 12060, 12080, 12100, 12120, 12140, 12160, 12180, 12200, 12220, 12240, 12260, 12280, 12300, 12320, 12340, 12360, 12380, 12400, 12420, 12440, 12460, 12480, 12500, 12520, 12540, 12560, 12580, 12600, 12620, 12640, 12660, 12680, 12700, 12720, 12740, 12760, 12780, 12800, 12820, 12840, 12860, 12880, 12900, 12920, 12940, 12960, 12980, 13000, 13020, 13040, 13060, 13080, 13100, 13120, 13140, 13160, 13180, 13200, 13220</p>

<p>'90 THUNDER WGN Ford, auto, trans, 5-cyl eng, P/steering, P/brakes, ABS, rear seat, cassette, 55,255 mi. VIN:1A120075</p> <p>\$6395</p>	<p>'92 ESCORT WGN Ford, auto, trans, 4-cyl eng, P/steering, P/brakes, ABS, P/brakes, P/steering, cassette, 11,260 mi. VIN:1F00254477</p> <p>\$8995</p>	<p>'95 FORD SE Ford, 4-cyl, auto trans, 4-cyl eng, P/steering, P/brakes, P/brakes, power windows, ABS, 18027 mi. VIN:1G11100077</p> <p>\$13995</p>	<p>'95 THUNDER GL Ford, 4-cyl, auto trans, 6-cyl eng, P/steering, P/brakes, ABS, P/brakes, cassette, power seats, 11,000 mi. VIN:1A120061</p> <p>\$14995</p>	<p>'95 T-BIRD LX Ford, auto trans, 8-cyl eng, P/steering, ABS, P/L, P/brakes, cassette, 10,040 mi. VIN:1A11553681</p> <p>\$15395</p>	<p>'94 AEROSTAR EXR Ford EXR Cab, AT, V6 eng, 8-cyl, P/steering, power windows, cassette w/ 40,700 mi. VIN:1HSA54225</p> <p>\$16595</p>
<p>'90 LIGHTNING Ford F350 422, 6.6 1-cyl eng, auto trans, P/steering, ABS, ABS, cassette, P/L, P/brakes, power windows, 10,000 mi. VIN:1F00254477</p> <p>\$16995</p>	<p>'92 EXPLORER LT Ford, 4-cyl, auto trans, P/steering, ABS, ABS, cassette, P/L, P/brakes, P/brakes, cassette, 11,260 mi. VIN:1F00254477</p> <p>\$17695</p>	<p>'95 MUSTANG COUPE Ford, 4-cyl, auto trans, P/steering, ABS, ABS, cassette, rear air conditioning, P/L, 14,377 mi. VIN:1G11100077</p> <p>\$17895</p>	<p>'94 EXPLORER 4X4 Ford, 4-cyl, auto trans, 4-cyl eng, P/steering, ABS, ABS, P/brakes, P/brakes, cassette, 10,000 mi. VIN:1A120061</p> <p>\$20395</p>	<p>'93 MARK EIGHT Lincoln, 8-cyl, auto trans, P/steering, cassette, P/L, P/brakes, power windows, control ABS, 20,160 mi. VIN:4F77761027</p> <p>\$20985</p>	<p>'94 CONTINENTAL Lincoln Signature, auto trans, 8-cyl eng, P/steering, ABS, P/L, P/brakes, power windows, cassette, 710 mi. VIN:1HRT77001</p> <p>\$22895</p>

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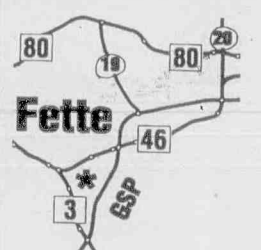
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- | | | |
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| 4. 1991 Chevy Cavalier Conv. | 29. 1993 Ford Explorer XLT | 54. 1993 Ford T-Bird LX |
| 5. 1994 Chevy Cavalier VL | 30. 1993 Ford F250 4X2 | 55. 1993 Honda Accord 4dr |
| 6. 1990 Chevy Corsica 4dr | 31. 1992 Ford Mustang LX 5.0 | 56. 1991 Hyundai Sonata GLS 4dr |
| 7. 1994 Chevy Corsica LT | 32. 1993 Ford Mustang GT Conv. | 57. 1993 Hyundai Elantra GLS |
| 8. 1993 Ford Aerostar XL | 33. 1994 Ford Mustang LX Conv. | 58. 1992 Isuzu Trooper 4dr |
| 9. 1994 Ford Aerostar Sport | 34. 1994 Ford Mustang GT | 59. 1994 Isuzu Trooper 4dr |
| 10. 1995 Ford Aerostar XLT 4x4 | 35. 1994 Ford Mustang GT | 60. 1993 Mercury Cougar GS 2dr |
| 11. 1995 Ford Aerostar XLT 4x4 | 36. 1995 Ford Mustang GT | 61. 1994 Mercury Cougar XR7 2dr |
| 12. 1993 Ford Crown Victoria LX | 37. 1995 Ford Mustang LX | 62. 1993 Mercury Sable GS Wagon |
| 13. 1993 Ford Crown Victoria LX | 38. 1993 Ford Probe GL 3dr | 63. 1993 Mercury Sable LS 4dr |
| 14. 1993 Ford Crown Victoria LX | 39. 1993 Ford Probe GT | 64. 1994 Mercury Topaz GS 4dr |
| 15. 1992 Ford Escort 4dr | 40. 1988 Ford Taurus 4dr | 65. 1993 Mercury Villager LS Van |
| 16. 1993 Ford Escort LX Wagon | 41. 1993 Ford Taurus GL Wagon | 66. 1989 Nissan SEentra SE 2dr |
| 17. 1993 Ford Escort LX Sedan | 42. 1993 Ford Taurus GL 4dr | 67. 1992 Plymouth Sundance Am. |
| 18. 1993 Ford Escort LX 5dr | 43. 1993 Ford Taurus SHO 4dr | 68. 1992 Subaru Loyale Wagon |
| 19. 1993 Ford Escort LX 5dr | 44. 1995 Ford Taurus GL 4dr | 69. 1994 Subaru Impreza Wagon |
| 20. 1993 Ford Escort LX | 45. 1995 Ford Taurus GL 4dr | 70. 1994 Subaru Impreza 4dr |
| 21. 1994 Ford Escort LX 4dr | 46. 1995 Ford Taurus GL 4dr | 71. 1994 Subaru Impreza 4dr |
| 22. 1994 Ford Escort LX 4dr | 47. 1995 Ford Taurus GL 4dr | 72. 1994 Subaru Legacy 4dr |
| 23. 1995 Ford Escort GT 3dr | 48. 1995 Ford Taurus GL 4dr | 73. 1994 Subaru Legacy Wagon |
| 24. 1995 Ford Escort LX 5dr | 49. 1992 Ford Tempo GL 4dr | 74. 1994 Subaru Legacy Wagon |
| 25. 1993 Ford E150 Van | 50. 1992 Ford Tempo GL 4dr | 75. 1994 Subaru SVX LSi |
| 26. 1995 Ford E250 Van | 51. 1992 Ford Tempo GL 4dr | 76. 1991 Toyota Corolla 4dr |
| 27. 1991 Ford Explorer EB | 52. 1994 Ford Tempo GL 4dr | 77. 1990 Toyota Celica 4dr |
| 28. 1992 Ford Explorer XLT | 53. 1994 Ford Tempo GL 4dr | 78. 1991 Toyota Tercel 2dr |



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1995 SABLE GS
Mercury 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto trans. P/S, P/B, AIR, DUAL AIRBAGS, P/W, P/L, AM/FM cass. cruise, tilt, light group, rear defrost, P/drv seat. Three thousand two hundred twenty-four demo miles. Stk #58072. Vin #5A641625. Incl. \$2000 reb. & \$400 coll grad reb. (if qual)

ORIG. MSRP: \$20,525

SAVE \$5026

SALE PRICE \$15,499



1995 TRACER
Mercury 4 dr. 4 cyl. eng. auto trans. P/S, P/B, AIR COND, rear defrost, P/M, trio pkg, alloy wheels, spoiler, thr wrapped steering wheel, AM/FM cass. Stk #59003. Vin #SR607395. Five thousand nine hundred thirty-two demo miles.

ORIG. MSRP: \$14,150

SAVE \$2751

SALE PRICE \$11,399



1995 MYSTIQUE GS
Mercury 4 dr. 4 cyl. eng. auto trans. P/S, P/B, AIR, Plant, AM/FM cass, Dual P/rim, P/W, P/L, cruise, 371 Pkg, light grp, solar tint glass. Stk #57006. Vin #SK600519. Five thousand one hundred seventy-three demo miles. Incl. \$500 factory rebate & \$400 coll grad rebate (if qual)

ORIG. MSRP: \$17,375

SAVE \$2976

SALE PRICE \$14,399

WITH 8 CYL. ENGINE!



1995 COUGAR XR-7
Mercury 2 dr. 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, P/steering, P/brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, DUAL AIRBAGS, sport wheels, AM/FM cassette, P/windows, P/locks, rear defrost. Stk #69X95. Vin #5H631306. Seven thousand five hundred ten miles.

ORIG. MSRP: \$20,965

SAVE \$5466

SALE PRICE \$15,499



NEW 1995 VILLAGER
Mercury 6 cyl. eng. auto trans. P/S, P/B, AIR, DUAL AIRBAGS, P/W, P/L, cruise, tilt, light group, rear defrost, P/M, AM/FM cassette. Stk #50070. Vin #5D35654. Includes \$1400 factory rebate & \$400 coll grad rebate (if qual)

MSRP: \$22,899

SAVE \$4081

SALE PRICE \$17,999



NEW 1995 GRAND MARQUIS
Mercury 4 dr. 4.6L 8 cyl. eng. auto trans. P/S, P/B, AIR, AM/FM cass, Dual P/rim, DUAL AIRBAGS, 371 Pkg, light grp, solar tint glass, P/drv seat, P/W, P/L. Stk #51066. Vin #5D621793. Includes \$1800 factory rebate & \$400 coll grad rebate (if qual)

MSRP: \$22,790

SAVE \$4291

SALE PRICE \$18,499



NEW 1995 TOWN CAR
Lincoln 4 dr. 8 cyl. auto. P/S, P/B, AIR, COND, DUAL AIRBAGS, alloy wheels, cruise, tilt, P/W, rear defrost, cast alum whls, P/M, Dual P/rim, cass, leather. Stk #64073. Vin #5T5742563. Includes \$3700 factory rebate

MSRP: \$37,735

SAVE \$5836

SALE PRICE \$31,899



NEW 1995 MARK VIII
Lincoln 2 dr. 8 cyl. engine, automatic trans. P/S, P/B, AIR, COND, leather seats, leather interior, P/windows, P/locks, P/seat, P/antenna, P/rim, alloy wheels, AM/FM cassette. Stk #62072. Vin #5T5742563

MSRP: \$39,655

SAVE \$5156

SALE PRICE \$34,499

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'93 TRACER WGN
Mercury 4 door, 4 cyl engine, automatic transmission, AIR COND, P/steering, P/brakes, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, tinted glass. Stk #5806A. Vin #PR657162. 18,936 mi.

\$9999

'90 CONTINENTAL
Lincoln 4 dr. Signature Series, 6 cyl. auto, AIR, P/S, P/ABS brakes, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/seats, P/L, CC, tint, cass, JBL, mem. seats, heated windshield. Stk #53027A. Vin #LY762756. 56,416 mi.

\$9999

'92 GR. MARQUIS
Mercury 4 dr. 8 cyl eng. auto, P/S, P/B, AIR, tilt, P/W/M, P/seat, P/L, P/ant, cruise, rear defrost, tint, cass, DUAL AIRBAGS, spoke whls. Stk #69X95. Vin #NX706337. 39,925 mi.

\$10,999

'94 COUGAR
Mercury 2 door, 8 cyl. eng. automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, AIR, power windows, power door locks, power seat, AM/FM cass. Vin #RH607470. 19,249 mi.

\$13,499

'92 CONTINENTAL
Lincoln 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto, AIR, P/S, P/B, P/M, P/W, P/seats, P/L, P/ant, P/rim, ride, cruise, rear defrost, tilt, sport whls, cass, leather, Showmo Code. Stk #69X95. Vin #NY664213. 42,218 mi.

\$14,999

'94 VILLAGER GS
Mercury 6 cyl. auto, AIR, P/S, P/B, P/M, P/W, P/seats, P/L, P/ant, P/rim, ride, cruise, rear defrost, tilt, sport whls, cass, leather, Showmo Code. Stk #69X95. Vin #ED039804. 11,147 mi.

\$16,999

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