

Back to school

See our special tab for some helpful tips about getting the kids ready to go back to school.

Italian! American!

2 of our columnists look back — and forward — at their Italian heritage. Read Page 4.

County disgrace

The county bond agency must be shut before there are more hits on taxpayers. Read Page 4.

Belleville Pos.

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N.J., VOL.14 NO.32—THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50¢ CENTS



Visiting Columbus Hospital are Belleville High School Department Chair of vocational education, Nicholas Grande; Belleville student Nazli Alas; Judith Knight and Clara Rennie, home economic teachers; with Laura La Barbera, RN, Columbus Hospital director of maternal child health.

Belleville students construct quilts and donate to hospital

The students in the Home Economics I classes at Belleville High School took part in an international community service project in which they designed and constructed 20 infant and children's quilts.

The project ABC QUILTS, is a volunteer project started in 1988 to make and distribute quilts to at-risk infants. Their ultimate aim is to make and distribute an individual baby quilt to each American child under 6 years old who tests positive for HIV/AIDS virus, is born drug affected, or is abandoned and living in foster care.

The students worked in groups and individually to design and construct the colorful quilts. Students were required to follow guidelines set up by the ABC Project. Each quilt was made of 100 percent cotton fabric and met size requirement for specific ages.

The quilts, constructed by Belleville High School students, were delivered to Columbus Hospital on June 19 and presented to the Pediatric Unit for at-risk infants and children. Patricia R. Hesley, project area coordinator, agreed that the quilts should be distributed to children in Essex County.

Through this project, Belleville High School students have helped to give love and comfort to HIV/AIDS infected, drug affected, or abandoned small children. Working on the quilts encouraged open discussion about HIV/AIDS, which helped to dispel stigma, fear and misinformation surrounding the HIV/AIDS epidemic. The project also increased their awareness of the effects of drug abuse on the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Seniors in word war over center use

By Michael Gallo
Staff Writer

Elderly people in Belleville's Tuesday and Friday Clubs — known as Senior Citizens Inc. — have been using, cleaning and maintaining the Senior Citizen Center in Belleville for the past 23 years.

Recently, the township accepted Green Acres financial support for the Senior Citizen's Center, which provided dollars to improve the center but also mandates that any group may use the facilities.

Belleville Seniors Citizens Inc., are now caught in a struggle with the American Association of Retired People concerning the use of the Franklin Avenue facility. That land had been donated by Jergens, a major industry in Belleville for many years.

Senior Citizens Inc., held a special meeting Aug. 2 in the center to discuss the problem with Joseph Scaperrotta, Belleville councilman.

Scaperrotta said, "I have a philosophical problem calling AARP non-profit. It's a money-making operation."

Many of Belleville's elderly voiced concerns about the issue.

Tony Nigro, vice president of the Tuesday Club, said, "With all the fireworks going on in the town council,

Mayor James Messina has yet to sit down with us to discuss this issue."

Many seniors present at the meeting agreed, also noting that many hours of their hard work was in the center.

"After nearly 23 years in the center, we're going to be kicked out?" exclaimed one elder. "We've maintained it. We've cleaned it. Our TVs, coffee pots and microphones are in this building. Would they be allowed to use them?"

Another senior added, "The town cleans the snow, cuts the grass and takes care of electrical problems, but we do the rest."

Belleville's first UNICO chapter affirms Italian-American unity

By Michael Gallo
Staff Writer

Belleville's recently organized UNICO chapter, an Italian-American organization, is dedicated to ending racial prejudice and instilling a sense of Italian heritage in its members.

The Belleville chapter was founded in March by Gene Antonio, president; Manny Alfano, vice president; and Charles Palmisano.

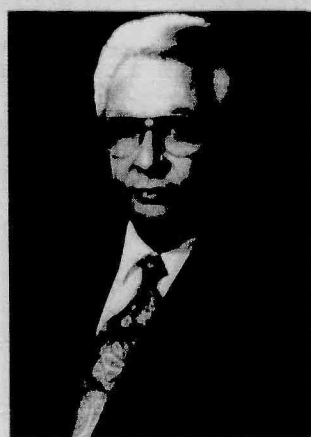
"Our goal is to foster a positive image for Italian-Americans," said Alfano.

Considering media portrayals and amplifications of racial stereotypes, however, UNICO's tireless battle waged against ignorance and hatred is not an easy one.

"Movies and television portray Italians as mafioso bums and bimbos. People like Vinnie Barbarino and The Fonz are the only Italian television heroes that children can look up to," said Alfano. "This is a problem."

"Some kids say they're proud to be in the mob — this isn't healthy. We want kids to attend college to become professionals. We are determined to end racial stereotypes," he said.

"Why do commercials always portray pizza men as fat Italians? And, why isn't the Russian mob ever the focus of movies and television shows — it's always the Italian mob. The



Emanuele Alfano

truth is that only one one-hundredth of one percent of Italian people are in the mob."

On Oct. 12, 1993, Columbus Day, Alfano and approximately 300 other UNICO members from nearby towns staged a bold and effective, yet peaceful demonstration in Secaucus protesting Italian stereotypes portrayed in the television show, "The Untouchables."

Networking with radio, newspaper and television stations, and writing letters to sponsors of television shows that stereotypically portray Italians,

more than 300 Italian-Americans peacefully demonstrated that Columbus Day, marching, shouting and chanting for their cause.

"We need to go after the sponsors, too," said Alfano. "If a television show isn't sponsored, it is bound to go off the air."

Because of enthusiastic efforts of Italian-Americans, commercials for McDonald's, Sony and Mars candy bars withdrew advertising from such programs.

Alfano said, "The show was taken off the air. I personally met with the producer. He said that the show had a bad rating but that's not true. The show had a good rating — it was losing sponsors."

The battle with TV was temporarily won, but the war against racial and ethnic prejudice was just beginning.

Alfano said, "I'd like to meet with the members of the Board of Education to encourage them to train teachers in a program dealing with a 'World of Difference.' Bloomfield and Verona already use it and I think it would fit in well with the Belleville school system."

To become a member of Belleville UNICO, phone George and Theresa Salazano at 680-4448.

Light a candle on the 50th year of the war's end

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

So I write in anger!

The 50th anniversary of World War II went by and no one showed up. As far as I know, even local veterans' groups had no public ceremonies.

Commentary

Only 70-year-old men and their spouses seem to remember.

A woman phoned me Friday. "Why is the media so full of the anniversary of Hiroshima, telling us that, after all, the bomb was immoral and never should have been dropped. Did they never hear of the thousands of Americans killed and wounded, the civilians

in China and throughout Asia tortured and killed?"

As I advised her that I intended to write a column, as this, she told me of her husband, an ailing soldier who fought, among other places, on Okinawa. She told me of her daughter, an outstanding teacher and civic leader, who had written a poem years ago about her father and his role in World War II. This veteran's wife used my shoulder, so to speak, to voice her despair of people who want to read about O.J. Simpson or some still another druggie rock star dying.

One of my neighbors recently pointed to the two flags I have on my front porch, the American flag and Marine Corps banner, as "Roemmele's Fort" — intended as an insult because a black family has moved to

our street. I was not insulted. I was made proud. I shall always keep the flag flying . . . for so long as I live!

No, not as Melville's Barnaby the Scrivener, as I alleged to be, shall I dare write, but as the greatest of writers wrote: "Had I a dozen sons — each in my love alike — I had rather have eleven die nobly for their country, than one voluptuously surfeit out of action."

Light then a candle for this 50th year of the end of World War II. Pray, therefore, for those who died, for those wounded of mind and body, and for those who endured back home even as that telegram arrived and the Gold Star went up on the window.

Forgive us, dear comrade, forgive us. . .

Fairfield Airport, Irvington schools two cases of county bonds 'horror stories'

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Two principal criticisms of the Essex County Improvement Authority are its overreliance on bonding and its political, rather than business, approach to projects.

Analysis

Part Two

ECIA money is found behind many projects that end up crippled or destroyed by political infestation. Fairfield Airport and the dissipation of \$49,450,000 of funds raised for unfinished Irvington School District improvements are two examples that have made recent headlines.

The Irvington scandal stems directly from political arguing about money. Township officials appropriated \$3.9 million from the school district, money they said was from interest accrued while the bond money was in escrow.

Municipal officials then spent the money to pay interest from other projects, a sign that over-bonding is breeding desperation in the town.

The final word in the Irvington snafu will be heard by taxpayers in the year 2017.

On 5 percent interest in 1995, a little more than \$1 million will total \$25,805,000 at 6.626 percent in 2017 for the school district issuance.

The ECIA issued bonds in 1992 to provide itself with cash to purchase Irvington School District bonds, making the township in debt to the ECIA and not to individual investors in the recent snafu.

Thus any costs to the ECIA from the Irvington crisis would have to be obtained from other ECIA revenue sources, especially in a default scenario.

The ECIA at times has offered low interest rates to municipalities for capital projects, but those rates are sometimes variable and can skyrocket as ECIA needs money.

Other school districts have used ECIA financing. East Orange 1993 school bonds of \$20 million were issued to

fund school board projects and the now-gone Upsala College.

Essex County and the East Orange government promised an "irrevocable and unconditional" guarantee of the bonds, leaving their citizens owing the debt in the Upsala affair.

The Fairfield Airport controversy is another example of how ECIA projects begin with optimistic fanfare, but end up on the rocks with huge amounts of money at stake.

The ECIA and Fairfield are in litigation because of how much the township is able to regulate the port, and over contractual interpretations used to calculate tax payments.

The 1994 audit of ECIA stated, "The authority has established a reserve which management believes is adequate to meet a reasonable interpretation of this tax agreement. However, if the court were to accept the township's interpretation completely, the authority would face a liability that would be substantially in excess of its reserves."

In other words, the authority may have entered into a situation where, once again, the actual amount of money invested by the ECIA and backed up by the county tax base may turn out to be much more than originally promised. That is your money, folks!

Like the Irvington school money, Fairfield Airport may be a situation where the ECIA, municipalities or the county may be "forced" to put hands into deeper pockets.

That is not the way they said it would work when selling the taxpayer-secured projects.

Fairfield Airport was the first project of the ECIA when the authority was created in 1972.

ECIA headquarters is at the airport, a sign of the port's flagship status with the improvement authority.

Airport projects showed \$35,068, \$630,675, \$197,282, \$64,344, \$3,568, \$395,253, and \$91,608 in shortfalls of actual expenditures to grants obtained.

That totals \$1,417,799 in ECIA projects over budget at Fairfield Airport alone.

Kids read books. Bravo!



The James J. Cozzarelli Jr., Children's Room was busy this summer, offering the ReadAmerica Summer Reading Program of reading, crafts, acting, learning computer skills and volunteer work. This particular program was devoted to crafts. On Aug. 18, 'Compute America' will take place from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by MovieAmerica at the Belleville Public Library.

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How to reach us:

Our offices are located at 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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News items:

News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-201-743-4040 and ask for the news department.

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

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Journal and Post must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad:

The Journal and Post have a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-201-763-9411. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Our Union office phone number, 1-908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

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Father-son surgery team



A new surgeon comes to Belleville-Nutley area. Dr. Edwin Amirata, right, recently completed his specialty in general surgery and will join his father, Dr. Peter Amirata, center, in his surgical practice at 5 Franklin Ave. in Belleville. The senior Dr. Amirata has been practicing at the Belleville location for more than 35 years. Edwin Amirata was graduated with a medical degree from Tufts Medical School in Boston. With them is Dr. Stanley Bergen Jr., president of University of Medicine and Dentistry.

More revelations about moth eaten report in Whitman closet

By Paul O'Keefe
and Russell Roemmele

The report issued last year by the Governor's Commission on Privatization and Competitive Contracting is gathering dust somewhere in Trenton.

Most of the commission's recommendations have been ignored so far, especially those that could cut hundreds of millions from the state budget.

The commission avoided mentioning up to \$2 billion in economies that would result in getting rid of three cabinet departments or downsizing them: environmental, labor and education — each of which have gotten obese during the past three decades.

Commentary

Not only have several of the commission's recommendations been filed away, but many other obvious cost efficiencies were not discussed by the group.

Salaries, pensions and perks doled out to politically appointed members of state boards and commissions — or what are called independent agencies — were never examined by the governor's commission, despite Christine Whitman's campaign rhetoric that promised these positions would be abolished.

The salaries and benefits paid to regular state employees and New Jersey citizens were examined in detail, however, and several sensible recommendations were made by the commission.

New Jersey subsidizes prescription purchases for qualifying citizens through several programs, rather than use one managed prescription program.

The commission noted such programs as Medicaid, which costs state government \$165 million, and Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled, costs \$169 million.

State employees benefit from New Jersey Prescription Drug Program, a \$67 million budget when examined by the commission.

Several drug manufacturer rebates are realized by Medicaid and PAAD, bringing back \$77 million in the last year before the commission report.

New Jersey's prescription costs remain higher than average, however, because of less use of generics and a higher provider compensation than found in the private sector.

The commission estimated reductions of \$40 million should the state monitor and reform its benefit management of Medicaid and PAAD.

duplication of health premium services as well as cutting Social Security payments.

New Jersey was one of only two states that had not conformed tax laws to federal codes in order to encourage these flexible benefits programs.

Typical cost reductions across the country would indicate \$15 to 37 million could be hacked from expenses if such programs were encouraged in New Jersey.

The state's highest paid bureaucrats are covered under the health benefits package which state taxpayers finance for its lowest earning employees. In many private sector companies, higher-earning management have higher deductions.

Next week, this series will examine other miscellaneous recommendations made by the privatization commission last year, and other areas under examination will be covered.

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happy birthday



Scott Kilianski, son of Steve Kilianski and Suzanne Hagen of Nutley, celebrated his fourth birthday Aug. 9.

Joining in the celebration was his brother, Mark.

Also joining in were his cousins, Jennifer and Alyson Hagen of Hightstown Heights, Aubrey, Leslie and Rebecca Kacan of Fairfield, and friend Betsy Hall of Wayne.

Melissa Rita Prasanna, daughter of George and Lisa Prasanna of Nutley, will celebrate her second birthday Aug. 27.

Joining in the celebration will be her sister, Jamie.

Also joining in will be her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Prasanna of Belleville and Mr. Edward Lunnery of Nutley, along with aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



Michael Scott Perrotta, son of Scott and Karen Perrotta of Wayne, celebrated his fifth birthday Aug. 13.

Joining in the celebration was his sister, Lisa Karen.

Also joining in were his grandparents, John and Bernice Cassella of Nutley and Joseph and Katherine Perrotta of Nutley.

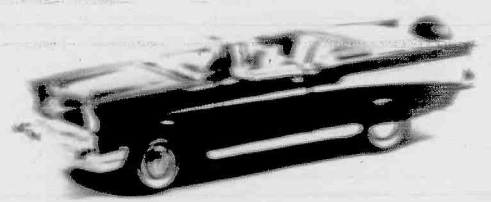
Lisa Karen Perrotta, daughter of Scott and Karen Perrotta of Wayne, will celebrate her third birthday Sept. 1.

Joining in the celebration will be her brother, Michael Scott.

Also joining in will be her grandparents, John and Bernice Cassella of Nutley and Joseph and Katherine Perrotta of Nutley.

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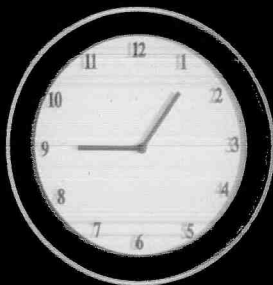


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WESTERN UNION

MONEY ORDERS

Are these snakes insured?



"Mr. Lizard" presented his special program, "Creepy Creature," to expose the audience to the living world and to help them understand insects and reptiles as part of the balance of nature and the food chain. A large audience recently attended this program, part of the Eight Great Live Monday Nights at the library.

Guy steals an air conditioner — so what is next, dear Lord?

A gang fight in Silver Lake led to juvenile arrests.

Meanwhile Belleville police continued to round up drug violators.

Oh yes, watch your air conditioner — police arrested a thief trying to keep cool.

Police broke up a gang fighting at Franklin Street and North 9th Street Aug. 7 at 9 p.m. Several juveniles were arrested. Police obtained information that led them to another would-be fight at Eugene Place and Honiss Street Aug. 8 at 9:41 p.m.

Police arrested a 17-year-old Newark youth with a large, sharp Ninja sword as he was going to the fight.

Spencer Schwed, 18, of Belleville was arrested Aug. 10 at 8:45 p.m. at Division Avenue and Nolton Street for possession of a controlled dangerous substance, intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Schwed was found in possession of

police blotter

five bags of marijuana, three pipes and a bong. Narcotics Detectives Robert Capece and Michael Guiliano made the arrest.

Anthony Vicaro, 34, of Belleville was arrested Aug. 11 at 5:40 p.m. at Franklin Street and Eugene Place for possession of seven vials of a white powdery drug.

Capece and Guiliano arrested Alfred Arena, 39, of Belleville Aug. 8 at 6:07 p.m. at Washington Avenue and Little Street for possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Police nabbed a thief trying to keep cool during the hot and humid weekend. Michael Foresta, 34, of Belleville was arrested Aug. 10 at 3:45 p.m. on Cleveland Street as he attempted to steal an air conditioner.

As Foresta was being arrested, another burglar, Ralph Rouselle, 27, of Newark ran into police with his stolen goods from Clark Terrace. Rouselle stole a Craftsman leaf blower and a hedge trimmer. Rouselle and Foresta were not working together — one wanted to keep cool while the other wanted to do yard work.

One shoplifting arrest was made at Belmont Avenue Pathmark this week. Vandalism was reported this week from the 600 block Main Street, Route 21 South, 400 block Washington Avenue, 500 block Belleville Avenue and vandalism on the 100 block Washington Avenue resulted in a juvenile arrest.

Automobiles were reported stolen this week from the low numbers Washington Avenue, 300 block Branchbrook Place, 200 block Little Street, low numbers block Rossmore Place and the low numbers block May Street.

Parents to hold reading meeting

Frederick Lewis, principal librarian and head of Shafter Branch Library, will present the Reading Alliance Program for parents of kindergarten and first grade children Sept. 7 at 3:25 p.m. and for parents of children in second to fourth grades Sept. 11 at 3:25 p.m.

These reading programs will present ways parents can help promote reading and how the library can be your best ally.

To attend, phone Shafter, 30 Magnolia St., in Silver Lake.

Lights subject of Shafter Branch crafts

Light will be the focus of the September crafts at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St., in Silver Lake.

For very young children in kindergarten to first grade, "Make a Stop Light" will be offered Sept. 8 at 3:25 p.m.

"Now That It's Getting Darker Craft — Make a Lite Switch Marker" will be offered Sept. 18 at 3:25 p.m.

These activities are designed to be fun. Remember that parents or another adult must accompany any child younger than age 8.

IF IT HASN'T STARTED HEALING
IN A MONTH, IT'S NOT HEALING.
IT'S GETTING WORSE.



A bandage can hide a wound, but it can't make it go away. The fact is, a wound that takes more

than a month to heal runs the risk of infection, gangrene, and even amputation. The answer isn't just to wrap another bandage around it. The answer is to get help now.

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September, 1995 February, 1996

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Should emergency closing days not be required, these days will be taken off at the end of the year or will be applied to the Memorial Day weekend.

BOE Approved - April 3, 1995

SCHOOL YEAR 1995-96

DATES ENCLOSED - SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

- a. 9/5 Orientation Day/Staff Meeting
- b. 9/6 Schools Open
- c. 9/20 In-Service, HS-Single Session
- d. 9/26 MS 9/27- HS Back-to-School Night
- e. 10/2-10-6 Back to School Week - Elementary
- f. 10/9 Columbus Day - No School
- g. 10/18 In-Service Day - Single Session
- h. 11/9-10 NJEA Convention - No School
- i. 11/14 Elementary Conf. 1:30-4:00 pm
- j. 11/15 In-Service-HS - Single Session
- k. 11/16 Elementary Conf. 6:30-8:30 pm
- l. 11/22 Thanksgiving Eve-Single Session
- m. 11/23-24 Thanksgiving Recess - No School
- n. 11/28 M.S. Conf. 6:30-8:30 pm
- o. 11/29 High School Conf. 6:30-8:30 pm
- p. 12/22 Christmas - Single Session
- q. 12/25-1/1/96 Christmas/New Year Recess - No School
- r. 1/2 Schools Reopen
- s. 1/15 Martin Luther King Day - No School
- t. 2/19-23 Presidents' Day - Winter Recess - No School
- u. 3/13 In-Service Day - Single Session
- v. 4/5 Good Friday - No School
- w. 4/22-26 Spring Recess - No School
- x. 5/27 Memorial Day - No School
- y. 6/21 Last Day of School

SINGLE SESSION HOURS:

High School 8:00 am - 12 Noon
Middle School 8:50 am - 12:50 pm
Elementary 8:35 am - 12:35 pm

Report Card Distribution Dates:

KDGN. 1/25/96 4/04/96 6/20/96
Elem 11/02/95 1/25/96 4/04/96 6/20/96
MS 11/22/95 2/09/96 4/19/96 6/20/96
HS 11/22/95 2/09/96 4/19/96 mailed

Number of Days:

September.....18 February.....16
October.....21 March.....21
November.....18 April.....16
December.....16 May.....22
January.....21 June.....15

TOTAL 184

**Should additional days be required to be made up due to exceeding the 4 allotted emergency closing days, these days will be made up prior to April 30.

Belleville Woman's Club has busy year

The Woman's Club of Belleville recently held its end of year dinner at the Chandelier, Belleville.

Members were welcomed by Club President Barbara Spillane, who thanked everyone "for a great year and the pride we have in the awards the club and its members had received in April at the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs 8th District Spring Conference and Achievement Day."

The club recently awarded Lauren

Salmon a scholarship at Belleville High School. It also held a poetry contest for students in grades seven through nine.

The Woman's Club was host to the 8th District President's Council, which was opened by Jean McCrear, with the collection and the flag salute. Spillane thanked the 61 women from the visiting clubs, as well as Belleville members, for their attendance.

The president of each club gave a short report on upcoming events and

the past presidents were introduced.

The guest speaker was Jerry Hanon from the Essex Unit of the American Cancer Society, which is celebrating its 50th year. He distributed brochures on cancer and spoke about the society's broad range of services throughout New Jersey.

"Cancer Response System," 1-800-ACS-2345, offers the most recent nationwide information on treatment, research, services and headline news.

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Taxpayers pay tab as elders argue

Two groups of elderly folks are battling about the right of use and privilege at the Belleville Senior Citizens building on Franklin Avenue.

The property was donated to Belleville by the Jergens Company. Nowhere in the founding of the center for older folks was it specified that a particular group of aged folks would have authority to restrict other township groups in the use of the property.

Moreover, once federal and state funds are used for any township property, not even out-of-town groups can be barred from use. That is the law, rarely observed of course, but it is the law, nevertheless.

The elders are forgetting that the facility is paid for by taxpayers, one way or another way. The center is not "free," and therefore its purpose and use should be shared by every adult who reaches "senior" status — 65 years old, 60 years old, even 55 years old, according to Walt Disney theme park regulations.

As for AARP as a chapter using the center, it should be noted that, as congressional hearings into abuse of so-called non-profit groups have shown, American Association of Retired Persons is hardly non-profit in that its numerous operations make multi-millions of dollars in profits. At the same time, as the hearings have shown, AARP lobbies politically about issues having nothing to do with one's "seniorhood," whenever that magical date occurs.

AARP should, therefore, pay a fair and reasonable fee to the township for using the center when it is conducting its business as an organization. This would not be discrimination by any sense of the word.

Meanwhile, the center should be independently audited and new rules should be instituted and approved by the Township Council so that all elderly people are permitted to use the facility as individuals first, regardless of their membership in any particular group.

Seniorhood is supposed to nurture sagacity. Of late, with the in-fighting at the center, many of the elders there seem more cantankerous than wise. Nor do they appear to appreciate that taxpayers are paying the tab.

Enforcement

Councilman Gerald DiGori deserves praise for fathering the ordinance requiring that every dwelling in the township be inspected and approved for occupancy before a sale to a new owner is approved. A certificate of occupancy would be granted only when the property is brought up to housing code requirements and, what is even more essential, that properties be sold as single-family, two-family or whatever is legal under the zoning law — and paying the appropriate property taxes as well.

For too long, Belleville property owners have been carrying the burden of others who have ignored the zoning law, who have converted units illegally, who have rented basement and attic apartments in violation of the housing code, who have not paid the proper amount of property taxes, and who have pocketed the greed — often without the IRS being made aware of this additional income.

Illegal housing breeds illegal students, at about \$8,000 a year each. In addition, illegal housing brings excessive off-street parking and use of municipal services for which the homeowner and the tenant are not paying.

This new ordinance must be enforced, as a starter. No one wants to harass law-abiding homeowners, but the property values and social standards of Belleville must be protected from illegal conversions, illegal tenants and illegal students.

The big question: Will the ordinance be enforced against powerful political folks in the township who have illegally converted their properties?

ECIA is Essex County's Whitewater

We urge the mayors and township councils of Bloomfield, Belleville and Glen Ridge, as well as the mayor and commissioners of Nutley, to call for a federal and state probe — with every desk drawer or briefcase searched for torn up suicide notes, as it were — of the Essex County Improvement Authority.

County Executive James Treffinger, who pledged in his campaign to look into the finances of the ECIA, has done the exact opposite. He seems to be buddying up with the D'Alessio holdover ECIA administrators and has been dealing with them with reference to the Hilltop property in Cedar Grove.

Because Treffinger has forgotten his pledges, it is time for a full-scale probe of every bond transaction by the ECIA and an accounting of how and why Essex County property owners are so indebted for too many obvious political handouts through this useless agency.

The ECIA is Essex County's "Whitewater" or "Orange County" and it should be decontaminated accordingly. Its debts should not be the debts of every homeowner in the county!

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 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.

OPINION PAGE

Town Hall ignores sacrifice in World War II

Where did Belleville tomato, zucchini and eggplant farmers go?

Does everyone nowadays go to the supermarket for such items?

Whatever happened to the aroma of pressed grapes, as I sense now from my childhood days Down Neck Newark and, about 35 years ago, when my wife and I lived on Magnolia Street?

Where is the strong scent of a stogie that Grandpa DiMarco smoked every afternoon in his backyard, until he was 90 years old and was ordered to stop smoking them — and so he chewed on them instead?

Where is the accordion playing through the open window, with joyful Neapolitan tarantellas and from the other house across the street the majestic voices of Giovanni Martinelli or La Divina herself from La Scala?

Everyone is enclosed, it seems. They not only are secured against the

Along Second River

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

out-of-towners but also the in-towners up to no good as well. What liberty do Belleville folks enjoy — 50 years after the defeat of Nazism, Fascism and Japanese imperialism and but a few years after the burying of Soviet Communism — when Belleville folks must double- or even triple-lock every door, every window? Give us back our liberty, by the mighty Jehovah! Belleville young men died and many others were wounded in body

and mind in World War II, but the Belleville Township Council did not deem to schedule one official service recognizing the end of World War II. No votes in that, I guess.

The contrast between the sacrifice in World War II and the endless "give me" attitude prevalent today is despairing. Where were our elected officials when the bombs began to fall in any war?

A veterans' official recently told me to "stop carrying the war on your shoulder. Who cares?"

This is what is happening to Belleville and in other Bellevilles in America: No one cares. They have locked themselves in a vault — a vault they call "home" — and consequently most of this America is without life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

It was different then. Belleville

Town Hall was overwhelmed with young men wanting to sign up for the armed forces on Dec. 8, 1941, and for weeks thereafter.

Bring back that old guy with the stogie and the taste of wine grapes in the air and Giovanni Martinelli singing Verdi and Joe DiMaggio the greatest and Billy Conn almost, just almost defeating the Brown Bomber and Grandma in her black dress and white towel rapped around her brow and when everyone left their doors open — oh, you know the rest.

The end of World War II. Who cares? Why did not life, liberty and pursuit of happiness come to a stop on VJ Day? Oh, dear Lord, forgive us! Forgive us for what we have allowed them to do to our Belleville, to our America.

I, an American, honor my Italian heritage

Piece of Mind

By Donna DiLauro
Staff Writer

and bred in Italy — would be insulted that a culture so rich in history, art, music, architecture, literature, cuisine and education has been dragged through the mud.

If not portrayed as the idiot or the mobster, Italians are cast as fat men named Sal and Tony who eat lots of spaghetti with clam sauce; as overweight mothers who pronounce manicotti as "managawti," and the guido who hangs on the corner and can say the Italian curse words — therefore professing to speak the language fluently.

I cannot define Italian American. You are Italian if you were born in Italy. Once you arrive in the United States, you are American — whether you become a citizen and whether you like it or not. And if your parents were born in Italy, you are an American who is fortunate enough to have insight into two cultures.

The term Italian American distinguishes one as a representative of the Italian culture in America. Being

allowed to call yourself an "Italian American" is not fair to the Italian culture.

When I was in college, I was introduced to a man named Vinnie — typical, right — from Brooklyn. When he heard my last name, he started in on this "Italian" thing. "Ey, you Italian," he said in his Brooklynese. "Me too, ha, ha, you know." For the rest of the evening, Vinnie cursed in English and Italian, threw his bad manners around and talked of his Italianness.

Finally, I asked Vinnie if he was from Italy. No, he was not. Were his parents? No, they were not. Grandparents? No. But his great grandparents were. "Well then, you're not Italian, are you?" I asked.

I admit, I came off as quite a snob that evening — but I was embarrassed for the real Italians. Vinnie was the only "Italian American" man in that small group of ours. He was representative of the stereotype that non-Italians have of Italy.

Perhaps Vinnie would not have been an embarrassment to the Italian culture had he been educated. Where is "una storia segreta" in the classroom? We know that "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue," but what about Filippo Mazzei? Especially for Bloomfield, a revolutionary war town with a majority of Italian Ameri-

cans — how many of us know who Mazzei is?

It is not just people like Vinnie — it is how we, the American media, portray Italy also. The last time I remember Italian news making headlines in the United States is when an ex-porn star was elected to the Italian parliament. The headlines point out this woman's past as if to poke fun at the Italian people for electing her.

We should remember Bill Clinton's past — or Ted Kennedy, for that matter. Moments after the Oklahoma City bombing, American newscasters began speculating as to which Islamic extremist group was at fault. Twenty-four hours later, the American media swallowed their pride as they began to piece together a story of home-front terrorism. Just hours after the bombing, however, the news reported the history of that infamous day — that it marked the anniversary of the Waco raid.

Pizza, soccer and the Vatican — that is just about what most Americans and "Italian Americans" can say of Italy in a positive light.

Pick up a book. Learn the language properly. And if you know what day is Prince Spaghetti Day — you've been watching too much TV.

P.S. If you are wondering who Filippo Mazzei is, go to the library.

An Italian. . . with 50 stars and 13 stripes

Michael On A Ledge

By Michael Gallo
Staff Writer

that the planet has again spun 365 times that has given me any knowledge of the universe, of our solar system, or even of my backyard; it doesn't broaden my mind; it doesn't change my depth of understanding of the world or ability to reason. It just means that — with the current method humans use to mark time — I get a "plus one" on the category called age.

This yearly progression is the stuff of which heritage is made. We get older every year. Skin wrinkles.

Some people stare into mirrors for a long duration, basking in an image perceived as beautiful; others quickly run past it, hoping not to catch a glimpse of an image, flawed and human. I am both people. I look for my flaws because they reflect experience.

Blister explodes like fireworks, releasing a pool of pus, but once healed, they are stronger than the original skin. A blister, unlike a birthday, means you get a "plus one" on the category called experience.

I believe that heritage, if properly understood, is a series of exploded blisters with enough pus to fill an ocean, deep enough to safely dive in and swim through.

While my birthdays are without value, I believe that the long history of my ancestors is worth knowing.

So last week, staff writer Donna DiLauro and I went to an exhibit at

Passaic County Community College called Una Storia Segreta — the secret story. It documented the plight of Italian immigrants in the early 1940s, detailing their oppression.

Again, I must confess. Walking to the exhibit, I didn't know much about the oppression of Italian-Americans. It never seemed to me that Italians were high on the list of oppressed people.

I've been wrong before, however. Italians really were oppressed. Perhaps stereotypes hurt them even today.

Of course, most races have encountered some kind of discrimination, felt some pain, fought a few battles and even wars — united behind the high-flying idealistic flag of their heritage or nation.

I think that we need a degree of conflict to keep us alert. Donna has argued strongly against stereotypes in her "Piece of Mind" column. UNICO

combats such stereotypes daily. Dr. Manny Alfano has dedicated his life to this unending challenge. Many other organizations fight similar battles for races in like situations.

Through it all, we are becoming what future generations will refer to as their heritage — just as our grandparents became for us.

Tirelessly struggling through each generation, the underdogs of America get their proverbial hands dirty, develop blisters, explode and emerge stronger than ever.

Maybe that's what it means to be Italian — or any unfairly treated group, for that matter. It means that we have an inherent obligation to carry out this struggle, sometimes consciously and sometimes unconsciously changing absurd stereotypes through contrary actions and inevitable successes.

I am Italian. . . if with 50 stars and 13 stripes.

Call the editors

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

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

- General news or suggestions: Russell Roemmele, managing editor, 743-4040.
- Sports news: Matt Franklin, sports editor, 674-8000.

Belleville Post	
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Russell Roemmele Managing Editor	Peter Worrall Advertising Director

"I do not buy the growing idea that media reporters should be licensed by the state. But the very suggestion ought to tell you how far the American public has gone down the road to modifying its thought about the sanctity of a free press."

—Ted Bugas

Belleville library events

In The Trustees Gallery: "Legendary Ladies of the Screen," a photographic exhibit by James Assal, will be on exhibit through Aug. 31 in the Trustees Gallery of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave. Phone in advance if coming to view the exhibit, as the gallery also serves as the library's meeting room.

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

Today: The Great Frog Race, 10:15 a.m., at Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St., in Silver Lake, followed by a teen book discussion at 11:30 a.m.

The Thursday Film Class Series features "The Flintstones" at 1 p.m. in the main library.

Friday: A Children's Video Theatre at 10:30 a.m. at Shafter Branch. "Compute America" from 10 a.m. to noon in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr., Children's Room, followed by "Movie America" at 2 p.m.

The Friday Musical Film Class Series features "Showboat" at 12:30 p.m. in the main library.

Monday: The Shafter Branch Summer Reading Club Party, 10:30 a.m., at Shafter Branch.

Puppeteer Jean Rapicano will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the main library as part of the Eight Live Monday Nights at the library. Reservations are required.

Tuesday: The Opera Film Class Series features "Manon" at 12:30 p.m. in the main library.

Wednesday: "Travel Tips-Polynesia" at 1 p.m. in the main library. "Compute America" is from 2-4 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room in the main library.

Young people cleaning up the old Second River

By Donna DiLauro
Staff Writer

Hendricks Pond is due for a spring cleaning.

Come October, 15 young adults of the Americorps Neighborhood Improvement Project, operated by International Youth Organization and sponsored by Environmental Protection Agency, will begin restoration activities along Second River in Belleville and Bloomfield.

The project is in its second year. During the first year, concentration has centered along Second River in Newark and community outreach programs about radon contamination in adjacent neighborhoods. Year two will focus on carbon monoxide risk reduction.

The mission of the Neighborhood Improvement Project is to clean and

restore Second River, help families avoid the risks of lead poisoning and assist residents in mitigating hazards posed by carbon monoxide.

Americorps members serve a minimum of 1,700 hours of community service during a 10-12 month period. They receive a modest living allowance, health insurance and, at the completion of the 1,700-hour term of service, receive a \$4,725 education award which may be used to pay for college, training school or student loans.

The program is open to anyone age 17 or older who has at least a high school diploma. At this time, there are no Belleville or Bloomfield volunteers for the project.

For information or an application, phone 621-1135.

Read the books you paid for

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

Check out these books on the Internet:

- ♦ 025.04 "Mosaic Quick Tour for Windows," by Branwyn, Gareth, Vantana Press, 1994.
- ♦ 025.04 "Mosaic Quick Tour for Mac," by Branwyn, Gareth, Vantana Press, 1994.
- ♦ 004.67 "The Internet via Mosaic and Worl-wide Web," by Browne, Steve, Ziff-David Press, 1994.
- ♦ 658.8 "How to make a fortune on the Information Superhighway," by Canter, Lawrence A., Harper Collins, 1995.
- ♦ R650.02 "Doing business on the Internet," by Cronin, Mary J., Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1994.
- ♦ R004.6 "The Internet complete reference," by Harley, Hahn, Osborne McGraw Hill, 1994.
- ♦ RR021.6 ""The Internet Yellow Pages," by Harley, Hahn, Osborne McGraw Hill, 1994.
- ♦ 004.6 "Surfing on the Internet," by Herz, J.C., Little Brown, 1995.
- ♦ 384.3 "The Internet companion: a beginner's guide to global networking," by LaQuey, Tracy L., Addison-Wesley, 1994.
- ♦ 004.67 "The Internet for dummies," by Levine, John R., IDG, 1993.
- ♦ 004.67 "Net Chat: your guide to the debates, parties and pick-up places on the Electric Highway," Random House, 1994.
- ♦ 004.67 "Netgames: your guide to the game people play on the Electric Highway," by Wolff, Michael, 1994.
- ♦ 004.67 "Navigating the Internet," by Smith, Richard, SAMS, 1993.
- ♦ 303.48 "Silicon snake oil," by Stoll, Vilford, Doubleday, 1995.

You have paid for these books through your property taxes, so use them.

Already it's time for pencils and books

The first day of school for Belleville students is Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The arrival and departure time for students: elementary, 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; middle, 8:45 a.m. to 3:02 p.m.; and high school, 7:55 a.m. to 2:31 p.m.

Should you have any questions or concerns about this information, phone 450-3447.

Girl Scouts sign-up time approaching

Sept. 16 is Belleville Girl Scouts Sign-Up Day at Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

Belleville girls, kindergarten through high school level, are invited to register for the Girl Scouts in the library's trustees' room, adjacent to the main desk, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Adult volunteers are also welcome to register at this time.

Social Security mailing statements

By mid-July, Social Security will have mailed about five million Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statements to people age 60 and older who have earnings posted to their record and are not already receiving Social Security benefits.

The statements are being mailed at a rate of about 900,000 per month, said Marius B. Richardson, of the Montclair Social Security Office.

These SSA-initiated mailings — required by law — are intended to give workers an idea of what their Social Security benefits will be when they retire and to make sure their earnings are correctly reported. Reported earnings are used to calculate a person's future Social Security benefits.

"Remember, you don't have to do anything when you get the statement unless you find a mistake in your earnings listed or you want to file for benefits," Richardson stated.

The mailings are scheduled accord-

ing to the person's birth month, beginning with people born in October. For example, if you were born in September, your statement will be in the last group to be mailed.

If you are 60 or older, not receiving Social Security benefits and don't receive a statement by Sept. 30, phone Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 anytime including weekends and holidays, and ask for a Form SSA-7004 Request for Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

You should receive your statement in four to six weeks after completing the form. People under age 60 also may call the same number to request the form.

Beginning in October, and each year thereafter, statements will be sent to people who reach age 60 during the year. Toward the end of the century, Social Security expects to send the statements each year to everyone who is age 25 or older, an estimated 123 million people.

DiGori's battle for township property values

The Belleville Township Council deserves praise for approving a new ordinance requiring a certificate of occupancy for each home sold.

Gerald Digori hatched the idea shortly after being elected, and he did the lion's share of the work preparing the ordinance.

Digori and the others acknowledge that more will have to be done to preserve the quality of Belleville neighborhoods.

Code enforcement needs a boost.

Bel View

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

This is true not just in Belleville, but in surrounding townships as well.

The lack of quality in surrounding school systems is the main pressure

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, or thinking, and believing, rather, "I cannot live without Nintendo."

Yes, there is no doubt about it, the world is changing, and many literature scholars are wringing 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 "many such stores were grossly lacking literature for intermediate and high school students."

The toy departments, however, were "overstocked," leaving "scarcely non-existent 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."

"Since parents are often going shopping with young children, stores sell books that will appeal to them both," he said. "A mother or father can buy a novel to read on the beach and — for their children — the latest in Walt Disney's "Pocahontas" literature. But, there are not enough books for young adults."

Jameson recalled 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."

Jameson admitted, however, some of the stores that were investigated did have a diverse selection of books for young adults.

"As teachers, parents and concerned members of the community, we request and encourage an upgrade in the selections of young adult material," the class writes. "Parents, don't take our word for it — go to the stores yourselves to compare."

Register for high school during August mornings

Registration for Belleville High School will be held in the guidance office in August during the morning hours.

Parents must obtain the student's academic and health records from his previous school before registering at the high school.

In addition, each parent must present three separate written proofs of residence before the child can start classes. Students living with anyone other than a parent must follow the affidavit requirements as mandated by the Belleville Board of Education.

Students who register by Aug. 31 will be able to start classes on Sept. 6.

Late registration will be held during the morning Sept. 10, 12 and 13. No appointment is necessary for late registration.

Wouldn't it be more convenient to receive your paper in the mail each Thursday?

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If you have moved to the community within the last twelve (12) months, you may be eligible to receive a NEW RESIDENT SAMPLER BOX. You do not have to buy anything. We just want to welcome you to the community. The SAMPLER contains valuable information about the community as well as discounts from many local businesses. Please contact Richard Levy, SHAPIER OF AMERICA at 744-7277 to receive your valuable gift.

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NUTLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"OUR MEMBERS SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY"

We wish everyone a nice summer and a happy vacation time.

Call the Chamber At 667-5300

on Belleville. Parents instinctively want more for their children, and Newark provides little more than an education in survival for students.

Another cause of the problem is crime. People want to get out of Newark, East Orange and Irvington to live in safer towns. What do they care if a basement apartment is legal or not, as long as it is away from the urban war?

But another cause of illegal conversions of Belleville homes is taxes. As Henry Churzewski once again told the council Aug. 8, taxes in Belleville are too damn high for most people.

If an elderly person on a fixed income reaches the point to choose between food or breaking the township code, it is not difficult to see what choice will be made.

Many older people take in roomers. Some find it a financial habit that is not easy to break.

The recent fatal fire of a rooming house in the Oranges is a hint of what could happen if illegal housing goes unchecked.

East Orange recently made the dailies because it is aggressively evicting and fining illegal tenants and landlords.

It took a fatal fire and God knows what lawsuits to make that town see the light. Belleville is now taking the night steps toward heading off a similar tragedy.

The Board of Education also deserves some applause for increasing the search for illegal students. Constant vigilance in this area will daunt those who are seeking ways to slip their out-of-town children into this district's schools.

Board Trustee Frank Montagna brought a copy of an advertisement of a Belleville home to the Aug. 8 council meeting.

The owner was blatantly advertising the supposedly single-family home as a multi-family with a basement apartment.

This sort of discovery should be grounds enough for the code enforcer to slap a fine on the owner, but the reality of due process slows the effort.

Some citizens advised the council

that rental units should be inspected along with home sales. That is a sound idea, and Councilman Digori and the others hinted at pursuing such a program.

A truly effective effort to root out those who profit while depressing their neighbors' home values would entail inspections of home sales and all new rental units for code and zoning violations.

Stiff fines are needed as well for those who are stubborn violators.

A cooperative effort between the Board of Education domicile inspectors and code enforcement is beginning to blossom, but not quickly enough. One hand should wash the other.

But here I have made the same mistake most of us do. I expect a new law or heavy fine to solve our problem.

The real key is that every Belleville property owner should understand that conversions drive up school expenses, pose life-threatening danger to those who violate fire codes by sneaking in uninspected house conversions, make the honest taxpayer pay more while the dishonest one makes more, and ultimately destroy property value.

Citizens should not hesitate to advise the township manager in writing about suspected illegal conversions of homes. Obvious code violations should be brought to the attention of the code enforcer.

Do not expect the municipal government to do everything.

Councilman Digori deserves our appreciation for this new ordinance, and many hope he will continue to be on top of this critical problem.

One thing I have noticed recently is that the council members who are doing the real work never seem to be the ones constantly mugging for the camera with this or that state senator and assemblyman.

In the private sector, that is called goldbricking. In Belleville, that is called Belleville Republican Organization. Would that Governor Whitman provided photo ops for those who are working.

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1 Pet. 4:11

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obituaries

Angelina Piro

Angelina J. Piro of Nutley, where she was an attorney for many years, died Aug. 9 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Piro was a graduate of the New Jersey Law School, Rutgers University School of Law, where she also received a doctorate of law.

She practiced law with her late husband, James V., in the Nutley law firm of Piro and Piro. After Piro's death in 1953, she continued to practice in Nutley until 1993.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church Rosary Society and Round Robin Bridge Club and the Rutgers University Alumni Association. She was a former member of the Nutley Women's Club.

Piro was the women's campaign manager for the successful re-election of John H. Lucy to the Nutley Board of Commissioners.

Born in Italy, she lived in Cliffside Park before moving to Nutley.

Surviving are a daughter, Gail P. Carson, and three grandchildren.

Bernard Gallagher

Bernard J. Gallagher, 87, of Nutley died Aug. 12 in his home.

He had been a real estate broker in

the Essex County area for 40 years before his retirement.

Earlier he owned Gallagher's Bar & Grill in Nutley.

Gallagher served on Nutley Local Assistance Board for seven years and was appointed as second director of the Essex County Office on Aging.

He was also responsible for instituting senior citizen busing and the construction of Marian Manor in Caldwell.

He had been grand marshal of St. Patrick's Day Parade, a member of Nutley Irish-American Association and Old Guard of Nutley.

An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he was a member of Stuart Edgar Post 493, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He also was a member of St. Mary's Council 2546, Knights of Columbus of Nutley.

He was born in Eberville, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and a brother, Patrick.

Carmela Daddio

Carmela Daddio of Nutley, who was 100 years old on June 20, died Aug. 7 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Daddio was a seamstress for several companies in New York City and

New Jersey for many years before retiring 32 years ago. She was a member of the St. Lucy Filipino Sodality and the Wednesday Prayer Group, both at Holy Family, Nutley.

Born in Avulino, Italy, Daddio came to Belleville before moving to Nutley 55 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Jean Scarpia; three sons, William, Angie and Dominick Jr.; a sister, Virginia Nardone; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Antoinette Benenato

Antoinette Benenato, 68, of Belleville died Aug. 9 in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville for most of her life.

Surviving are seven sons, Gerard Baglione, Thomas and Joseph Jr. Baula, Anthony Baula Benenato, Joseph, James and Frank Benenato; seven daughters, Juliana Van Biliard, Jo Anne Santamassina, Delores Marra, Diane Baula, Mary Anne and Francis Benenato and Linda San Martin; 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Virginia Lee

Virginia Lee, 77, of Nutley died Aug. 5 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

She was a bookkeeper for Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for 10 years before her retirement.

Born in East Orange, Lee lived in Lancaster, Pa., before moving to Nutley in 1952.

Surviving are a brother, Robert E., and a sister, Doris Burde.

Shanon Bane Jr.

Shanon Bane Jr., 32, of Belleville died Aug. 11 in the home of a friend in Little Ferry.

Bane had been a laborer. Born in Newark, Bane moved to Belleville in 1990.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; a son, Shanon III; a daughter, Patricia; his parents, Shanon Sr. and Barbara Bane; a brother, Thomas, and two sisters, Bobby Jo and Shauna.

Alzheimer's Association seeking volunteers

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association needs volunteers to assist with office support. Hours are Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Full- and part-time positions are available and training is provided. For more information, call the Northern New Jersey Chapter in Parsippany at 306-6676.

Shomrei Emunah has new leader

Rabbi Michael N. Ungar has arrived in Montclair to be the new religious leader of Congregational Shomrei Emunah.

Rabbi Ungar began his education at Kalamazoo College in Michigan at which he majored in political science and Spanish and minored in Latin American studies.

He went on to study at Beit Midrash L'Limudei Yahadut in Jerusalem and at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Ungar received his ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. He also holds a master's degree in Jewish education.

Ungar has a special interest in Holocaust studies. Before coming to Montclair, he served as senior intern under Rabbi Alan Silverstein at Congregational Agudath Israel in Caldwell and as assistant rabbi for Congregational B'nai Amoona in St. Louis, Mo.

Rabbi Ungar's wife, Wendy, is a rabbinical student at The Jewish Theological Seminary. The couple has two children.

Congregational Shomrei Emunah, an egalitarian Conservative synagogue at 67 Park St., Montclair, has served the Jewish community in Montclair, Glen Ridge, Nutley and neighboring communities since 1905.

For information, phone Jerilyn Margulies at 667-1144.

Cerebral Palsy Center calls for volunteers

Cerebral Palsy Center, 7 Sanford Ave., Belleville, behind Clara Maass Medical Center, provides with volunteer activities for persons of all ages, with activities to do at home, at the center and assisting in developing the center's special events.

Training is provided for volunteer positions. Phone 751-0200 for information.

Library program for National Piano Month

In honor of National Piano Month, the film "Andre Watts in Concert" will be shown Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

Since his dazzling debut at the New York Philharmonic at the age of 16 in 1963, Watts has received critical acclaim. He still performs frequently at the New York Philharmonic Hall.

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SPORTS

Top performers earn All-Area Legion honors

By Rick Bliwise
Assistant Sports Editor

During the scholastic campaign in the spring, opposing teams hated to face Seton Hall Prep because the Pirates offered two of the state's premier hurlers in John Probst and Pat Henning. Probst ended up at 8-1 with a strong 1.49 ERA, while Henning went 11-1 in the process of posting a 1.66 ERA. Sparked by that awesome 1-2 punch on the hill, SHP won the Parochial A state crown for the first time in 24 years and ended with a strong 25-6 record.

This summer, it was more of the same in legion ball. But instead of pitching for SHP, Probst and Henning led the way for Vailsburg, a team made up of kids who suit up for Seton Hall. Vailsburg, which won the county title last year with a 21-5 slate, did even better this time around. Led by Probst and Henning, Vailsburg won another county championship, captured the District 1 state title, and qualified for the Final 8 of the state tournament, finishing with a superb 26-4 record.

Probst started things off for Vailsburg this summer when he bested Belleville, 3-1. Then, in one of the top games of the year, Henning turned back powerful Bloomfield, 1-0, in Vailsburg's home opener. Other impressive victories for Probst included decisions over Maplewood, Livingston (in the division clincher) and Secaucus in the District 1 state event. And Henning turned in masterful performances against Montclair, Nutley, Livingston and Caldwell.

Probst, a 6-foot, 165-pound southpaw, and Henning, a 5-11, 170-pound righthander, head The 1995 Worrall Community Newspapers All-Area American Legion Team. The remainder of the squad includes Nutley pitcher Mike Greco, Bloomfield pitcher Bill Garland, Nutley catcher Brian Veneziano, Bloomfield catcher Pete Foster, Bloomfield first baseman Nick Franklin, Bloomfield second baseman Mike Nazzaretto, Nutley third baseman Shawn Gallagher, South Orange shortstop Matt Becht, Vailsburg outfielder John Rodriguez, Nutley outfielder Carlos Cline, Maplewood outfielder Dave Gabrielson, West Orange DH Jim Wilkinson and Vailsburg's spunky lead-off man John Bravette, who gets the nod as the utility player.

"Boy, there's some talented kids in that group," said Nutley head coach Bruce Gallagher, whose squad placed second to Vailsburg in the county's and District 1 state tournament. "It really was a superb summer baseball season in our area."

Henning, Veneziano, Franklin and Nazzaretto are the repeaters from 1994. And interestingly enough, all four of those youngsters earned spots on The 1995 All-Area Baseball Team in the spring. Veneziano hit .375 during the scholastic campaign, Franklin batted .323 and Nazzaretto ended up at a remarkable .523 as he tied the Bengal mark for most hits in a season with 57.

Here are the 1995 first-team legion selections:

JOHN PROBST, Vailsburg: The southpaw, who will play his college ball at Seton Hall University, did it all for Frank Gately's crew this summer, just like he did for SHP in the spring. Probst finished with a 7-0 mark and had a strong 1.65 ERA. In 55 innings of work, he allowed only 40 hits and 14 walks and fanned 71. And at the dish, Probst batted .333, smacked one homer and knocked in 19 runs.

Probst, who came on in the sixth inning to bail out Henning in the county championship game against Nutley at SHU, might have had his best effort of the summer in a 3-0 ver-

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 1995 ALL-AREA AMERICAN LEGION

First-Team
P — John Probst, Vailsburg
P — Pat Henning, Vailsburg
P — Mike Greco, Nutley
C — Bill Garland, Bloomfield
C — Brian Veneziano, Nutley
C — Pete Foster, Bloomfield
1B — Nick Franklin, Bloomfield
2B — Mike Nazzaretto, Bloomfield
3B — Shawn Gallagher, Nutley
SS — Matt Becht, South Orange
OF — John Rodriguez, Vailsburg
OF — Carlos Cline, Nutley
OF — Dave Gabrielson, Maplewood
DH — Jim Wilkinson, West Orange
U — John Bravette, Vailsburg

Second-Team
P — Marc Houser, Verona
P — Brian Thieme, Maplewood
P — Frank Orlando, Bloomfield
C — John Iantosa, South Orange
C — Joe Stephenson, Vailsburg
C — D.J. Prior, Maplewood
1B — Brian Dena, Nutley
2B — Eric Chuven, West Orange
3B — Mike Kahney, Vailsburg
SS — Kevin Tohill, Vailsburg
OF — Tim Garland, Bloomfield
OF — Dan Pena, Bloomfield
OF — Bill Hahn, Vailsburg
DH — Anthony Lenzi, Belleville
U — Rob Stopelo, South Orange

Player of the Year
John Probst, Vailsburg
Coach of the Year
Bruce Gallagher, Nutley

dict over Maplewood in his second start. In that game at Memorial Park, Probst outdueled Chris Bott, the winning hurler for Columbia High in the 1995 GNT final. He also gave a superb effort down the stretch in the division clincher against Livingston, and was at another level in the state triumph over Secaucus, fanning 14 and allowing just four safeties in a 13-0 decision.

PAT HENNING, Vailsburg: Henning, who is headed for Princeton University, enjoyed his second straight outstanding legion campaign. And just like in 1994 (against Belleville), the youngster was the winning hurler in another county final. But Henning is used to producing in big games because in the spring, he pitched SHP to the Parochial A state crown over Paul VI.

Henning, the workhorse on the talented Vailsburg mound staff, was so effective this summer for a number of reasons. But the biggest factor behind his great success may have been his pin-point control. In 70 innings, Henning allowed only 11 walks while striking out 53. Henning finished the summer season with an 8-1 slate and had a 2.60 ERA.

MIKE GRECO, Nutley: Nutley featured a powerful offense this summer but Gallagher's squad also had some fine pitchers. And without question Greco, who happens to be a pretty fair quarterback in football, was the leader of that group. The youngster, who will play his college ball at Jersey City State, went 9-1 and compiled a fine 1.50 ERA.

"Mike has talent but a key behind his success is that he's just a very gutsy kid out there," remarked Gallagher. "In the tough situations, he always came through for us. I think his best effort might have been a shutout triumph over Verona right at the end of the regular season, because that game gave us the division title and a berth in the county finals."

BILL GARLAND, Bloomfield: Garland, whose brother, Tim, did a superb job in the outfield (hitting .387), chalked up a 9-3 mark for Bloomfield this summer. The southpaw, who racked up three shutouts, was so successful, according to Bloomfield assistant coach Rich Fucci, "because he was always around the plate."

Garland's top effort was probably a 1-0 loss to Vailsburg. But in just about every game, he gave a very consistent performance.

BRIAN VENEZIANO, Nutley: Despite a slow start at the plate, the youngster came on to have a strong campaign for Nutley, which finished 19-7-1. Veneziano hit .330, belted two homers, knocked in 26 runs and scored another 30.



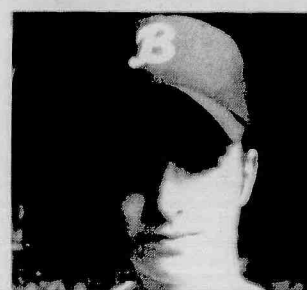
John Probst
Vailsburg



Pat Henning
Vailsburg



Mike Greco
Nutley



Bill Garland
Bloomfield



Brian Veneziano
Nutley



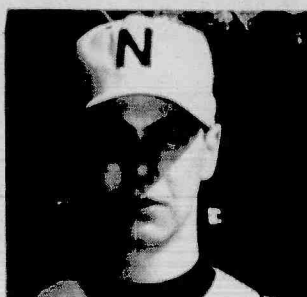
Pete Foster
Bloomfield



Nick Franklin
Bloomfield



Mike Nazzaretto
Bloomfield



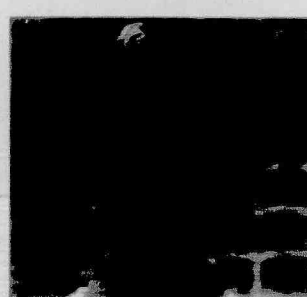
Shawn Gallagher
Nutley



Matt Becht
South Orange



John Rodriguez
Vailsburg



Carlos Cline
Nutley



Dave Gabrielson
Maplewood



Jim Wilkinson
West Orange



John Bravette
Vailsburg

"I was most impressed with the way he performed behind the plate," said Gallagher, whose team matched Vailsburg with a 1-2 mark in the Final 8 of the state tourney. "He really did a fine job handling our pitching staff throughout the summer."

PETE FOSTER, Bloomfield: Foster, who was probably the best defensive backstop in Essex County this summer, started slow at the plate like Veneziano. But Foster, who is a student at Seton Hall University, finished strong and ended up with a fine .342 average. The talented youngster knocked in 17 runs and had nine extra-base hits.

NICK FRANKLIN, Bloomfield: With Franklin and Nutley's Brian Dena around, there sure were some outstanding first basemen in the local area this summer. Dena hit .430, socked nine homers and drove in 27 runs, but Franklin was even better, hitting at a .451 clip with five homers and 36 RBI. There were many reasons why Bloomfield went 19-6 this summer, but Franklin's play at first was without question a key factor.

"Nick is so successful because he's really dedicated to the game," commented Fucci. "I look for him to continue to excel in college at William Paterson."

MIKE NAZZARETTO, Bloomfield: A year ago, the Bloomfield star was tabbed The Worrall Community Newspapers American Legion Player of the Year when he hit over .600. This summer, the Bloomfield second sacker "slumped" to .417, but he still had a marvelous campaign for veteran coach Joe Cucuzza. Nazzaretto, who will play his college ball at Fordham, knocked in 22 runs and stole 15 bases.

SHAWN GALLAGHER, Nutley: Sometimes it isn't easy for a youngster to play ball for his father, but young Gallagher, who is headed for Bloomsburg University, had no problem in that regard this summer. Gallagher, a smooth fielder at the hot cor-

ner, smacked 39 safeties in 101 at bats for an impressive .386 average, belted two homers and knocked in 29 runs.

"I've seen Shawn develop his game in three years of Junior legion play and two years of regular legion competition," said his proud dad. "I think the thing which has always impressed me the most is his steady performance, game in and game out."

MATT BECHT, South Orange: During the spring, Becht performed brilliantly at shortstop to lead upstart Columbia to the Greater Newark Tournament title. And in summer play, Becht continued to sparkle for South Orange. The youngster hit .311, drove in 11 runs and scored 15. A young South Orange squad came on to put up a very respectable 9-10 slate, and Becht's leadership was a major factor.

JOHN RODRIGUEZ, Vailsburg: Rodriguez, a resident of Belleville, was one of the kids who really stepped up for Vailsburg this summer. The talented outfielder hit .395, the second highest mark on the squad next to Brian Cooper's .407. Rodriguez smacked 32 hits in 81 appearances, scored 17 runs, drove in 20 and stole 11 bases in 12 attempts.

In the state tournament, Rodriguez really sparkled, smacking 14 hits in 25 appearances for a remarkable .560 average.

"I don't think a kid can play much better in the outfield than Rodriguez did this season," said Maplewood coach Bob Thieme.

CARLOS CLINE, Nutley: During the high school campaign, Cline did a fine job at first for Nutley. But this summer, the youngster made the switch to the outfield and more than held his own. Cline was one of the big hitters for Gallagher's squad, stroking 39 hits in 98 at bats for a nifty .398 mark. The youngster scored 23 runs, knocked in 35, and had 19 extra-base hits including 14 doubles.

"If he continues to develop, he could have a quite a future in this game," said Gallagher, whose team hit .350.

DAVE GABRIELSON, Maplewood: Gabrielson's strong play in the outfield helped Maplewood to a fourth place showing in the county playoffs and a berth in the state tournament. The youngster socked 26 safeties in 71 appearances for a solid .366 mark, belted two homers and had 23 RBI. Along with starring in the outfield, he also helped out at backstop.

"Dave was very consistent in his play all summer long," said Thieme, whose son, Brian, sparkled on the hill for Maplewood.

JIM WILKINSON, West

Orange: Wilkinson, who is a fine football player as well, came on to have a spectacular summer for West Orange, which played as an independent. The shortstop/pitcher belted 24 hits in 55 at bats for a .436 mark, scored 16 runs and knocked in 17. Wilkinson, the team's clean-up hitter, belted eight doubles, one triple and one homer, and stole 10 bases.

"Jimmy just had an outstanding season for us," said West Orange skipper Bill Chuven, who led his young squad to a 9-7 record including a big triumph over Vailsburg. "I expect him to continue to excel next spring for the high school squad."

JOHN BRAVETTE, Vailsburg: A first-year starter for the SHP diamond squad this spring, Bravette continued to sparkle at second base for Vailsburg in summer competition. In fact, in the state tournament, the kid from Belleville was nothing short of sensational. Vailsburg posted a 4-2 mark in the states and Bravette sure did his part, belting eight hits in 20 at bats for a solid .400 mark.

Bravette, who hopes to make the 1996 SHU varsity squad as a "walk-on," socked 33 hits in 88 appearances for a .375 mark. The youngster scored 23 runs, knocked in 11, stole 12 bases and led the team in walks with 16.

Free sports clinic planned

The Kessler Sports Institute, a program of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, is sponsoring a free Sports Training and Rehabilitation Series (STARS) lecture on performing arts medicine on Sept. 13. The program, which runs from 5:45-9 p.m., will be held in the Kessler Conference Center at the West Orange facility on 1199 Pleasant Valley Way.

Targeted to all amateur and professional performing artists, i.e., singers, actors, conductors, instrumental musicians, dancers, instructors and students, as well as athletic trainers and strength conditioning specialists, the program will help individuals identify prevention techniques for overuse injuries and recognize signs and symptoms of performance-related problems.

Kessler Institute recently estab-

lished a new Performing Arts Medicine program under the guidance of Joseph Feinberg, MD, director of Sports Medicine, to address the healthcare needs of the performing artist. Rehabilitation professionals from various specialties treat the different problems associated with the performing arts, from hand fractures and tendinitis to stage fright and performance anxiety. Among the outpatient services available are: hearing services, hand rehabilitation, orthopedics, podiatry, otolaryngology (ear, nose, throat and voice), physical and occupational therapy, psychology and speech therapy.

The STARS program is a free community service of the Kessler Sports Institute. For more information or registration, call the Education Department of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation at 731-3900, ext. 2372.

Golf outing set

Area golfers and other golf aficionados might be interested in teeing up for the first Jake's Stagedoor Invitational, to be held at the Upper Knoll Country Club in Parsippany on Sept. 14.

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

Following the golf, a party and awards ceremony will take place back at Jake's Stagedoor, located in Lyndhurst on 225 Stuyvesant Ave.

Everyone is welcome at a registration is desired by Sept. 1. More information may be obtained by calling Jack at 201-939-3435.

Exercise classes being offered

The Nutley Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor Aerobic Exercise Classes for all Nutley residents.

The classes will start Sept. 19 and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Nutley Parks Department building on 44 Park Ave. The cost is \$20 per person for 20 classes. The instructor of the classes will be Rena Santos, a certified Aerobic instructor.

Registration will be limited to 45 people per class. For more information call the rec department at 284-4966.

Soccer registration

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

The Nutley Recreation Soccer

sports scene

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 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 Joralemon St., with birth certificates. The registration deadline for touch football 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

Hoop mania

During the past several summers, the Pro Basketball League in Orange has featured a number of top NBA players.

Exciting, nostalgic visit with 'Legendary Ladies of the Screen'

By Donna DiLauro
Staff Writer

Mae West, Ingrid Bergman, Marlene Dietrich, Ginger Rogers — these legendary ladies are making a guest appearance at the Belleville Public Library during August, courtesy of photographer James Assal.

"Legendary Ladies of the Screen" is the library's most recent exhibit — a special treat for movie buffs. More than 25 exclusive photo reproductions are on display such as Marilyn Monroe singing at John Kennedy's birthday celebration, Judy Garland at her closing-night performance at the Palace Theatre and Shirley Temple all-grown-up.

Marilyn Monroe
Monroe, perhaps the most publicized life in Hollywood, was born June 1, 1925, as Norma Jean Mortenson. Her first film appearance in "Scudda-Hoo, Scudda-Hay" consisted of one word — "Hello."

The tragedy of Monroe's childhood — a mentally unstable mother, raped at age six and practically a slave in an orphanage — set an early precedent for later tragedy.

Monroe died of a drug overdose in August 1962, just a few months after 20th Century-Fox fired her from the cast of "Something's Got to Give." Suspicion of whether the overdose was intentional suicide or murder are still debated.

Judy Garland
Born Frances Gumm on June 10, 1922, Garland got her start in a singing trio with her sisters — Gumm Sisters Kiddie Act.

In 1939, Garland starred in "The Wizard of Oz," only after Louis B. Mayer could not contract Shirley Temple. Years of drug abuse and mental anguish landed Garland in a mental institution and drug rehab centers.

Mae West
West's "Come up and see me some time," perhaps her most famous words, was born Aug. 17, 1892, in Brooklyn, N.Y. Her movie performances were not nearly as risque as her stage performances. West's first starring film, "She Done Him Wrong," prompted the organization of Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures in October 1933.

Catholic bishops responded with the National Legion of Decency which reviewed and classified films according to their level of morality — or immorality.

Ingrid Bergman
Born in Stockholm, Sweden, on Aug. 29, 1915, Bergman arrived in the United States in May 1939. Producer David Selznick wanted to change her name, pluck her eyebrows and cap her teeth. Bergman refused and seriously considered returning to Sweden where she was already a star of stage and screen.

Bergman's most famous film, "Casablanca," won an Oscar as best film and went down in history as one of the great love stories. Another of Bergman's more famous films was "The Bells of St. Mary's" with Bing Crosby.

Angie Dickinson
Born Angeline Brown on Sept. 30, 1931, in Kulm, N.D., Dickinson lived the All-American life as queen of a beauty contest who eventually married a college football hero.

Dickinson debuted in the movies in "Lucky, Mo., in 1954, and is most famous for her "Police Woman" on TV role in the 1970s.

Sophia Loren
Born Sophia Scicolone in Rome, Italy, on Sept. 20, 1934, Loren grew up in the slums of Naples.

Loren grasped the attention of film producer Carlo Ponti, whom she later married, in a film "Era Lui, Si" in which Loren exposed her breasts.

Loren won an Oscar for "Two Women" in 1961; the film was about a mother protecting her daughter in wartime Italy.

Tallulah Bankhead
Born Jan. 31, 1903, in Huntsville, Ala., Bankhead made her debut in "Squab Farm" at age 16 and her last appearance in "Fanatic" in 1965. Bankhead died in 1968. She was more notable for her stage performances than for the movie roles.

Maurcen O'Sullivan
Hollywood's leading Irish actress was born May 17, 1911, in Boyle, Ireland. O'Sullivan played Jane in John Weissmuller's "Tarzan" films and appeared in recent films such as "Peggy Sue Got Married" and "Hannah and Her Sisters" as Mia Farrow's mother.

Dorothy Lamour
Born Mary Leta Dorothy Kaumeyer, Lamour became an overnight film star at age 22 in "The Jungle Princess" in 1936. In World War II, she rivaled Betty Grable as the most favorite pin-up among American servicemen. She often played in South Pacific roles, which tended to feature her "shape."

She was perhaps most famous alongside of Jon Hall in "Hurricane."

Lamour worked as an elevator operator, a band singer and a radio personality before her career as an actress.

Marlene Dietrich
Dietrich was 28-years-old and a mother when she made her film debut in "Der Kleine Naploeon." Born Dec.

27, 1901, in Berlin, Dietrich's life ambition was to be a violinist.

Dietrich started out in Berlin theater in the 1920s and moved on to Hollywood in the 1930s. She was idolized for her "advanced" female roles, her throaty voice and, as some would say, her highly insured legs.

Raquel Welch
Born Raquel Tejada on Sept. 5, 1940, Welch worked at her career with drama courses at San Diego State College, theater experience, modeling and plastic surgery.

Audrey Meadows
Born Feb. 8, 1924, in Wu Chang, China, Meadows is most famous for her wise-cracking role as Alice Kramden on the TV series "The Honeymooners."

June Havoc
Born Ellen Evangeline Hovick on Nov. 8, 1916, in Seattle, Wash., Havoc is the sister of Gypsy Rose Lee. Known as "Baby June," Havoc was an actress.

Shirley Temple
Known as the biggest and smallest star in Hollywood, Temple was the world's cutest child actor.

Rumor has it that Temple stopped believing in Santa Claus when her mother took her to the department store to see him and he asked for her autograph.

Born April 23, 1928, in Santa Monica, Calif., Temple eventually became the U.S. representative to the United Nations in 1968 and the ambassador to Ghana from 1974-76.

Lucille Ball
Born Aug. 6, 1911, Ball is most famous for her antics on "I Love Lucy." Ball played supporting roles in low budget films until she met and married Cuban band leader Desi Arnaz. After six years of success on "I Love Lucy," the couple started their own production company, Desilu Productions.

Ball and Arnaz divorced in 1960 and the company was eventually sold to Paramount Studios. Like Bette Davis, Ball attended Murray Anderson School of Acting.

Lena Horne
Born Lena Mary Calhoun on June 30, 1917, Horne's career as an actress and singer began in 1933 as a chorus line dancer at the famous Cotton Club.

Horne's big break came while performing at Cafe Society Downtown in New York City, after which she was the first African-American performer to sign a long-term contract with a major motion picture studio, MGM.

Horne's film career began in 1942 and, like Jackson, Horne participated in the civil rights movement.

Ginger Rogers
Born July 16, 1911, as Virginia Katherine McMath, Rogers was known to dance for 18 hours for a four-minute film sequence.

Rogers' parents divorced and her father kidnapped her twice. The second time, her mother hired a detective to track her down and hauled the father into court.

Mahalia Jackson
Born Oct. 26, 1911, Jackson is known as the queen of gospel song. Her first hit record, "Move On Up A Little Higher," sold eight million copies in America and Europe.

She starred on a CBS radio show in 1954 and participated in the civil rights movement with her song "We Shall Overcome."

Natalie Wood
Born Natasha Gurdin on July 20, 1938, Wood died in 1982 in a boating accident. Wood made her film debut at age 5 in "Happy Land" and appeared in the famous films such as "Miracle on 34th Street," "Rebel Without A Cause" and "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

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AUGUST 17, 1995

School districts move against illegal pupils

By Rose K. Manzo
Staff Writer

Area schools are working toward tightening up registration procedures in an effort to target illegal students.

School districts, including South Orange-Maplewood, West Orange and Bloomfield have taken action to ensure all students are legal residents of their respective municipality.

In June, South Orange-Maplewood filed a lawsuit in Superior Court for reimbursement of more than \$500,000 in tuition owed for non-resident students. The students named in the lawsuit attended the district for various lengths of time, from one to six years.

Nineteen students and their parents and/or guardians were named in the two-count complaint and one family, whose three children attended South Orange-Maplewood schools from Sept. 7, 1988, to Dec. 22, 1994, owes the district \$104,769 for the education.

According to Superintendent of Schools Ralph Lieber, South Orange-Maplewood was able to identify the illegal students by using a variety of methods, including the use of detectives and resources available through the local municipalities.

The identification of illegal students in South Orange and Maplewood began with the implementation of strict re-registration requirements in the summer of 1994. At that time, the district re-registered all of its students. All students new to the district must register as well, providing certain documents and following a stricter and central registration process.

South Orange-Maplewood requires new families provide one of the following documents: tax bill, mortgage statement, deed, notarized lease for current year or notarized letter from landlord. In addition, families must submit the dated portion of the most recent Public Service Electric & Gas bill or other official bill/mail to the home address; birth certificate and Social Security card; immunization form and a transfer card from the student's last school.

This summer, the West Orange Board of Education began its re-registration of high school students. The board hopes to re-register all students in the district in phases; the high school re-registration is the first phase.

West Orange School District Business Administrator James Krieger said the process is underway.

"The process is going on," Krieger said. "We are requiring different documents to identify whether people are living in town."

The decision to begin the re-registration was made in June. At that time, Schools Superin-

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Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Ralph Lieber, superintendent of the South Orange-Maplewood school district

back to school

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Tougher registration process weeds out illegal students

(Continued from Page 2)

tendent Jerry Tamoff advised the board to target the high school in the first phase. He said the illegal student population appears to be greatest at the high school level.

Like South Orange-Maplewood, West Orange requires specific documentation for proof of residency: either a notarized lease effective for the upcoming school year, a sworn notarized statement from a landlord or a recorded deed showing home ownership. If available, parents are required to submit affidavits documenting the student's dependency for the upcoming school year.

In both South Orange-Maplewood and West Orange, when students are identified as illeg-

South Orange-Maplewood requires new families provide one of the following documents: tax bill, mortgage statement, deed, notarized lease for current year or notarized letter from landlord. In addition, families must submit the dated portion of the most recent Public Service Electric & Gas bill or other official bill/mail to the home address; birth certificate and Social Security card; immunization form and a transfer card from the student's last school.

al non-residents, hearings are held before members of the respective board so that the families can appeal the determination.

Another example of formal action against illegal students took place recently in Bloomfield, where the school district filed lawsuits for \$70,000 in tuition reimbursement.

In one of the cases, the district is seeking \$50,000 from the parents of two illegal students, one in middle school and the other in elementary school; the other litigation would total approximately \$20,000 for an illegally-enrolled high school student.

If in doubt, leave it out when packing for college

Students entering college in September might heed this advice when packing their belongings: "When in doubt, leave it out."

Because dormitory rooms are small, Boston University Director of Orientation Maureen Hurley has recommended students make use of every inch of space and storage area available. Most residences are equipped with a bed, desk, chair, closet and a window shade, but little else. Hurley said when shopping for college supplies, students should search for things that have multiple uses, such as a storage trunk, which also can serve as a coffee table and an ironing board.

Other suggestions are:

- Bring only those clothes you regularly wear. When you visit home, transfer seasonal clothes such as heavy sweaters to school, or have them shipped to your college address.
- Pack a basket or bag for carrying clothes to laundromats or laundry rooms.
- Call your college's residential life office to determine the size of your new bed. Many schools use mattresses that are 80 inches in length — too long for standard twin size bed covers.
- You won't have mom to wake you at college, so invest in an alarm clock.
- Not all rooms have carpeting, so bring slippers. Multi-purpose slippers that can

When shopping for college supplies, students should search for things that have multiple uses.

be worn in the shower are especially useful.

- You will share a bathroom with roommates, so don't forget a bathrobe and a basket or container to carry shampoo, soap and a toothbrush.
- Some colleges allow students to operate a mini-refrigerator in their room, and many schools rent microwave oven and refrigerator combinations to students. Pack a set of utensils, including flatware, cups and bowls.
- Personalizing your room will make it seem more like home. Some students make their own curtains from bed sheets and hang posters or other artwork on dorm walls.

Finally, Hurley said students usually collect more possessions by May, so leave room for the ride home. Contact your soon-to-be roommate during the summer and coordinate what each of you will bring to avoid duplicate items and save valuable space — it's the best way to start things off right!

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YMCAs give kids a place to go when not in school

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

In the blockbuster smash hit "Home Alone," viewers are amused by the antics of a young boy, mistakenly left behind while his family goes on vacation, in combatting burglars who are attempting to rob his home.

While the movie seems a little far-fetched, in that the burglars are thwarted in their attempts to rob the home by obstacles and traps set by the boy, it is all too realistic that young children are being left to fend for themselves and are unsupervised — while their parents are at work.

The idea of a mother staying home, keeping house and waiting for her children at the bus stop or by the front door for her children's return from a day at school are gone. Now, more than ever, mothers are returning to work because the family needs the second income to make ends meet and pay the bills.

Other scenarios see the single parent raising their children or the career-oriented parent who leaves the work force long enough to see their child born, returning to the business world as soon as possible to resume the climb up the corporate ladder.

Families who fit these scenarios should not be faulted, but reminded that the ones usually given the short end of the stick are children, who are left alone early in the morning and late in the evening while their parents are working.

Two voids created in dual-income or

single parent families are in the early morning hours before school begins and in the afternoon and evening after school ends. The traditional work day runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., although commuting usually means leaving earlier and returning later.

The traditional school day runs from about 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., leaving children alone to prepare themselves for and get to school on time and to get home and occupy themselves after school. Based on maturity and age, certain children could be trusted, but there is much mischief that can be gotten into while sitting home alone or walking the school grounds and streets unsupervised and without any activities.

Trying to fill this early morning/evening gap are several local YMCAs in Maplewood, Livingston and Montclair. These YMCAs are providing programs for elementary school-aged children during those unsupervised times.

"There is a tremendous need in this area" for before and after school programs, said Lisa Lombardo, director of child care for the South Mountain YMCA which serves Maplewood, South Orange and West Orange.

"There is a high percentage of single parents or families with working mothers. This is really needed," she said. Citing statistics from 1993, Lombardo said 78 percent of families in South Orange and 68 percent

See YMCAS, Page 5



The Montclair YMCA is one of three local YMCAs which has begun before and after school programs for elementary school children who otherwise would return to an empty house and be unsupervised. Enjoying a fun moment from last year are, from left, Kristine Wellins, Kelley Truitt and Krystle Muniz who attend the after school program at Oakview School in Bloomfield.



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The Montclair Kimberley Academy

YMCAs lend a hand to watch kids before, after school

(Continued from Page 4)

of families in Maplewood fit that description.

"I would opt for an after school program instead of sending my children home alone," said Bonnie Marciso, assistant director of child care at the West Essex YMCA in Livingston. "I'm afraid of what might happen otherwise."

"There really is a need for an after school program," she said, adding morning sessions depend on parents' work schedules.

The before and after school programs offered by the three YMCAs are similar in the operating times and activities offered.

The before school session opens at 7:30 a.m. and runs to the school opening time; the after school sessions runs from the end of the school day to 5:45 p.m. or 6 p.m. During the sessions, students are given time to do homework, play board games, do arts and crafts projects, play sports or socialize. At any given point during the sessions, children have a choice between any two activities.

The programs are supervised by at least two teachers, although when more than 20 children are entered into the program a 10-to-1 student-to-teacher ratio is put into effect. The teachers in the YMCA programs have teaching experience or a college degree or are college students, and all go through training before working at a site.

The YMCAs try to make the program affordable. For five days a week, the South Mountain YMCA charges \$180 per month for its after school program and \$90 for before school; West Essex charges \$170 for

its after school and the Montclair Y charges \$150 for its after school program. Rates are reduced for children who attend fewer than five days per week and discounts are available for families who have more than one child in the program.

What's a plus for the YMCA programs is that they are run from the child's neighborhood elementary school in space rented from the local school district. "The students know the building, they know the neighborhood and it's very easy for them to come to the program," said Nancy Laurencot, child care program director for the Montclair YMCA.

The Montclair Y operates programs in Berkeley, Demarest and Oakview schools in Bloomfield; the South Mountain Y operates programs in Pleasantdale, Gregory and Hazel schools in West Orange and Clinton and Marshall schools in the South Orange-Maplewood school district, and the West Essex Y operates programs in St. Cloud and Redwood schools in West Orange.

According to Laurencot, the biggest benefit to the program is that it is supervised. A lot of single parents or new families moving into the area don't know babysitters, she said. "The YMCA enjoys a good reputation and parents can feel comfortable leaving their children with us."

Laurencot added parents' peace of mind is gained because supervision always will be provided. If a regular teacher calls in sick, trained and dependable replacements are ready to fill in.

However, even with the guaranteed

supervision, plethora of activities and competitive prices, there are still some children left on their own after the school day.

"Single-parent and dual income families are more prevalent. These days both parents have to work to make ends meet," Laurencot said about money being tight.

Some parents, however, are becoming aware of the dangers of leaving their children unsupervised. Three years ago, the programs operated by the South Mountain and West Essex YMCA were asked to expand after a survey by the Township Council revealed parents were interested and there was a need. The Montclair YMCA received numerous calls from Bloomfield parents who wanted to enroll their children in the

after school program the Montclair Y ran at its Washington Street and Park Avenue sites. It started its Bloomfield program last year.

Lombardo related the story of a fourth grader from West Orange who was provided with a 100 percent scholarship to an after school program several years ago.

"Because he was left alone, he was causing trouble," Lombardo said. "The time he spent with us provided a positive influence for him."

"Even with these programs, children are being left unsupervised," she said. "It's the saddest thing in the world to see a 9- or 10-year old with nowhere to go and try to fit in."

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By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

Choosing where to go to college is anything but simple.

One minute you are an insecure, pimple-faced freshman entering high school, the next you are an arrogant, blemish-free senior humming "Pomp and Circumstance." Where does the time go? How do you know you made the right choice?

Guidance counselors understand the tremendous pressure today's youth are under when selecting a place to pursue higher education. Understanding this anxiety and providing informative, helpful suggestions is their forte.

Before you know it, the bell will ring and classes will resume. So, it is time to explore the options available for high schoolers.

Bloomfield

Bloomfield High School students undergo a personal assessment during grade nine, and preparation for the future continues throughout their four years.

"Our program is a four-year developmental program," said Paula Ellis, director of student/personnel services at BHS. "Students do research so they are ready for college or a career."

In October, parents and students are invited to college information night, this is followed by financial aid night in January and, finally, in May there are workshops conducted to teach college-bound seniors how to survive college.

"We have a computer program called Dis-

cover, which helps provide in depth information about the colleges students are considering," Ellis said.

She added, "70 percent of our seniors go on to college."

Belleville

"In the beginning of the school year, counselors meet with students and alert them as to the services available," said Dr. Richard Benninger, director of student/personnel services at Belleville High School. "This orientation program is good because it allows the student to familiarize himself or herself with colleges."

Guidance Information System, GIS, is implemented to assist pupils with particulars. If a student wants to know the enrollment of a college or the number of majors, it is at his or her disposal with this computer program.

Every November, Belleville High School has "Career Night." A bevy of colleges visit the school and supply invaluable information to inquisitive students.

"We do our best to get this point across — college is important," Benninger pointed out. "Our efforts are working. Twenty years ago 45 percent of our kids went on to college, today 75 percent go."

Nutley

Paul McCarthy, director of guidance at Nutley High School, believes in a thorough approach to selecting a college or career.

"During the spring of a student's junior year, we invite their parents in for a conference," McCarthy said. "We supply them with

'We have computer programs, books, videos and other research materials that help students with how to write essays, financial aid and much more.'

— Paul McCarthy,
director of guidance,
Nutley High School

resource materials so when the kids come back as seniors in September, they have done a lot of research. This encourages the process."

"We have computer programs, books, videos and other research materials that help students with how to write essays, financial aid and much more," McCarthy added.

Nutley also uses GIS. With this program, a student's possibilities of acquiring information is endless. If a pupil wants to major in journalism at a co-ed school along the East Coast, access to this data is a keyboard away.

The "Practical Guide to College Admissions" is an extensive summary of vital facts and suggestions that will aid everyone.

Those who wish to pursue a career after



Paul McCarthy

high school are also represented in Nutley's guidance office, with a cornucopia of literature on the different avenues one can explore.

"College night is when more than 170 colleges visit our high school and set up tables of information," said McCarthy. "In January we have a night dedicated to financial aid for our seniors."

"I like to believe our system is working," McCarthy added. "Approximately 65 percent of our students went on to a four-year college this year, and another 20 percent

See MANY, Page 7

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Many resources available to help choose the right college

(Continued from Page 6)

went on to a two-year college. We generally have between 80 and 85 percent who pursue some kind of education beyond high school."

Glen Ridge

"The process begins in grade eight and culminates with the junior conference," said Michael Buonomo, principal of Glen Ridge High School.

With 96 percent of the graduating class of 1995 going to college, Glen Ridge High School is doing something right.

"The three F's are the key," said Mariana Marchese, director of guidance. "Fit — do the academic, geographical and socio-



Michael Buonomo

the student feel about the school in his or her heart?"

"Expand" is a thorough computer program that provides students with ample information. "Majors, population, financial aid, applications and countless other data are a part of this program," Marchese said.

A college fair, conferences with parents and students, campus visitations and videos also are part of the events and materials Glen Ridge High School offers its pupils.

Class dismissed!

A college fair, conferences with parents and students, campus visitations and videos also are part of the events and materials Glen Ridge High School offers its pupils.

economical principals fit the student's needs? Focus — will the student find the appropriate major? And Feel — how does

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Private, parochial schools offer more than just education

By Shannon Rossman Allen
Staff Writer

Private schools in Essex County offer a variety of educational opportunities to their student body.

And although private institutions charge tuition, they are not having difficulty admitting students.

Irving Barocas, principal of Solomon Schechter Day School, a Jewish elementary school in West Orange, said approximately 80 new students, ranging from pre-kindergarten to fifth grade are admitted each year.

"We have a dual program of Hebrew and regular courses," Barocas said, "so you have to be selective in the children you take."

Most private schools have an application process as well as a personal interview.

At the Montclair Kimberley Academy, grades one through 12 spend a day visiting the school, while children interested in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten come to the school for a brief visit and interview, said Judy Polonofsky, director of external affairs.

MKA's method of teaching is what sets it apart from other schools, Polonofsky said.

"We are involved in private, decency — ethics and the formation of character classes," she said.

"We teach students how to behave with one another. Students are taught about responsibility, respect and justice throughout their schooling," she added.

Each year, MKA faculty members participate in workshops and seminars. This sum-

mer, during an ethics institute, 75-80 faculty members attended, Polonofsky said.

At Our Lady of Sorrows, a parochial elementary school in South Orange, Principal Stella Bisogno said the school's "main reason for existence is to transmit our Catholic faith," and that is what sets them apart from other schools.

"We emphasize faith, value and discipline in our teachings," Bisogno said.

A variety of extra-curricular activities are offered at each school. Our Lady of Sorrows offers activities ranging from sports and cheerleading to music to scouting for boys and girls, Bisogno said. Her staff helps to advise these after school activities.

At Solomon Schechter, fun tracks are offered, Barocas said.

"One day a week, after school courses are over, various courses ranging from art to athletics are offered," he said.

All students register for the course of their choice, he added.

The majority of the courses offered are similar to those of a public school, but the principals interviews believe there are many benefits to private schooling.

Barocas believes the support system in a private school is overwhelmingly positive.

"There is a great commitment from the parent body," he said. "They are active in many events and activities."

Polonofsky said the major advantage is the attention each student gets. Faculty members are dedicated to education and

enjoy coaching and advising groups after school, she added.

"Our main thrust is small classes and a small student-to-teacher ratio," Polonofsky said.

"There are 16 to 18 students per class," she added.

Student-to-teacher ratios are similar at Solomon Schechter where classes are capped at 21 students and Our Lady of Sorrows where classes range from 18 to 25.

Students who attend private schools usually go on to attend private high schools and usually finish college within four years,

according to the principals.

MKA accepts candidates for pre-kindergarten to 12th grade. Students come from a variety of ethnic, religious and racial origins. The cost per year ranges from \$9,000 to \$13,125 per year.

Our Lady of Sorrows is a Catholic school that welcomes a varied ethnic and religious population. Kindergarten through eighth grade costs about \$4,000. Pre-kindergarten also is available.

Solomon Schechter accepts students for pre-kindergarten through grade five. The cost per year is \$6,100.

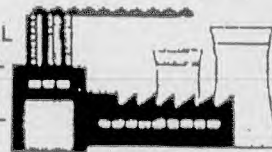
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Children's hospital helps solve attention disorders

Proper treatment can improve concentration

No adult enjoys waiting in rush traffic or a seemingly endless supermarket line, and no child likes waiting to play with a favorite toy. But children and adults with Attention Deficit Disorder, ADD, or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, ADHD, have a particularly frustrating time with these and other tasks that require patience or concentration.

According to Dr. Brenda Harris-Tynes, chief of child development and director of the ADD Clinic at United-The Children's Hospital of New Jersey, where approximately 500 children are seen each year, ADD is a

neurobiological condition that causes inattention, hyperactivity and impulsivity in up to 3 to 5 percent of American children and which remains in 1 to 2 percent of adults. If undetected and untreated, ADD can cause educational, emotional and social difficulties for the child or adult who suffers from it.

"As with many neurodevelopmental disorders that were previously considered the result of a character flaw or poor upbringing, ADD has been revealed to have biological underpinnings," said Harris-Tynes. In 1990, researchers at the National Institute of Men-

See ATTENTION, Page 11



Dr. Brenda Harris-Tynes, chief of child development and director of the ADD Clinic at United-The Children's Hospital of New Jersey, talks with 7-year-old William Arce. The clinic sees more than 500 children diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder each year.

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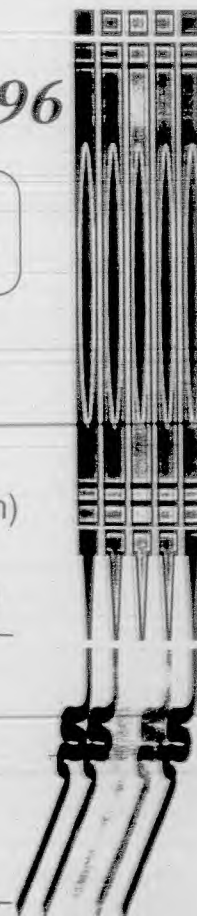
(Florence Avenue Annex registration will be held at Florence Main)

Once the schools open, registration will be held daily at 9-11am

To register the following documents must be presented:

- Birth certificate
- Immunization and physical examination record
- Proof of residency (telephone bill or gas/electric bill)
- Official transfer from student's sending district and report card
- Standardized test scores

Guardians must provide a legal affidavit and document proof of financial support.



Attention deficit disorders can be corrected at clinic

(Continued from Page 10)

Health found evidence of the neurobiological basis of ADD in a part of the brain that controls attention, handwriting, motor control, planning and inhibition of responses. Correlations also exist between ADD and environmental factors such as lead exposure, low birth weight, limited oxygen at birth and in-utero exposure to toxins such as nicotine, cocaine and alcohol. Heredity plays a role in up to 40 percent of cases.

At United's ADD Clinic, the multidisciplinary team approach consisting of physicians, social workers, psychologists and parent advocates provides each child with a comprehensive assessment of their neurological, psychological and psychosocial development.

"We also focus on school achievement

and social behaviors," said Harris-Tynes.

According to Harris-Tynes, the medications prescribed are psychostimulants, including Ritalin, Dexedrine and Cylert. "These increase attention and decrease impulsivity in up to 80 percent of children and adults with ADD," said Harris-Tynes.

"Medication alone is not enough, however. It must be combined with structured school, work and home environments in order to be most effective. Individual and family counseling is equally important," she said.

To make an appointment at The Children's Hospital's ADD Clinic, a referral is necessary, call 268-8495. More information about United's services can be received by calling 1-800-637-NURSE.

Rutgers to experience change

Students returning to Rutgers for the 1995-96 academic year will experience many changes and witness some longstanding traditions.

Undergraduate instruction, academic support and community service have enjoyed a renewed emphasis at Rutgers during the past several years.

The soon-to-open \$37.2 million Foran Hall, which houses the Center for Agricultural Molecular Biology, the Cook College plant science department and the Cook/Douglass Science Center, is among the many physical changes at Rutgers this fall. In addition, \$1 million set aside by Lawrence is being used to improve classrooms and laboratories, and more than \$2 million is being used for continuing computer equipment upgrades.

High school students planning to attend college should carefully plot out their courses to increase their chances of attending the school of their choice. That's just one of the tips the free Rutgers guide "Do You Want to Go to College?" offers to college-bound students. Find out more about college preparation, admissions officers and effective academic planning. For more information, contact Rutgers News Service at (908) 932-7084.

Pedestrians should be careful when crossing the street

Being a defensive pedestrian is as important as being a defensive driver. Never assume a motorist has seen you in the roadway. The National Safety Council asks pedestrians to take responsibility for their own safety when on foot. Look for cars before crossing the street and always expect the unexpected.

Remember these safety guidelines and you won't walk into trouble.

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IRVINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Welcome Back to School 1995-96

Irvington High School Registration

August 28, 29, 30, 31, 1995 from 9am to 11am

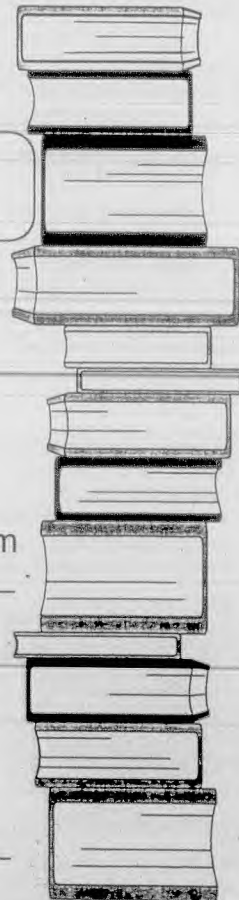
Once school opens, registration will be held daily from
Monday, September 11, 1995 at 9-11am

Evening registration will be held
September 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 27, 28, 1995 from 3-7pm

To register the following documents must be presented:

- Birth certificate
- Immunization and physical examination record
- Proof of residency (telephone bill or gas/electric bill)
- Official transfer from student's sending district and report card
- Standardized test scores

Guardians must provide a legal affidavit and document proof of financial support.



Young achievers



Photos By Barbara Kokkalis

It's never too early to begin your child's education, and the Little Red Train Early Learning Center in South Orange, children are exposed to enrichment activities, such as working on computer programs, as well as fun and games. Above, Lanette Johnson, director, plays with students, from left, Chantele Clarke, Conner Ewald, Nicolle Edmond, Nicole Donker and Kristina Fongwod. At right, head teacher Martha Gonzalez works with students, from top, Neenah Suzuki-Morris, Olivia Perkins, Kenya Burgess and Brad Alvarez on a computer program. For information about the Little Red Train, call 378-3006.



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The key skills and knowledge that businesses are seeking, which should be provided by higher education include:

- Troubleshooting and analytical skills: The ability to solve "what if" problems, especially unstructured problems with a range of solutions.

- Literacy and proficiency using a personal computer and its software, such as WordPerfect, Windows, Lotus and E-mail skills.

- Good communication skills, both oral and written, including telephone skills since graduates often function in help-desk positions.

- "People skills," including teamwork, customer service and the ability to function effectively in a multicultural environment.

Additionally, current students should prepare for future employment by offer-

A gap occurs when students obtain jobs based on technical skills, but cannot become an integral part of the organization.

ing the traditional factors that hiring employers look for.

These include:

- Good grades: Many employers will see only graduates who have a 3.0 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

- Prior part-time or full-time job experience that is related to the graduate's coursework or degree, such as co-op job experience.

- Strong work ethic: commitment, motivation and honesty.

"By meeting with corporations and businesses, educators can continually update curricula to meet the challenges of the changing demands of business," said Robert Bocchino, president, DeVry Technical Institute, Woodbridge. "Every educational institution's objective should be to ensure its students are equipped with the skills and knowledge that will contribute to success in their chosen careers."



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East Orange teachers surf the net

While the recent heat wave may have enticed many residents to cruise down the highway to the cooling surf of seaside resorts, teachers, staff and administrators from East Orange and nine other "special needs" school districts have been surfing the Internet, exploring the oceans of information available to travelers on the information superhighway.

Among the cyberspace travelers from East Orange schools were Stockton Elementary School librarian Dawn Green and the district's Technology Department Chairman Nicholas Del' Tufo.

The educators' Internet excursion was made possible by AT&T and the New Jersey Department of Education's Urban Technology Alliance, as part of a pilot program to help improve technology education in the state's "special needs" school districts.

Last week, the pair of East Orange educators attended the Information Superhighway Academy at the AT&T/Bell Labs Technical Education Center in Piscataway, where they were introduced to strategies for filtering specific information from the vast stores available on the Internet.

During the week-long course, they also explored the basis of wiring local and wide

See TEACHERS, Page 15



East Orange teachers Dawn Green, left, and Nicholas Del' Tufo recently explored the Internet at the AT&T Superhighway Academy in Piscataway. During the academy, educators from 10 of the state's neediest school districts designed strategies for using technology to enhance their student's education. Helping Green and Del' Tufo is Patrice Glenn, AT&T project manager.



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Teachers learn about 'Net' in superhighway academy

(Continued from Page 14)

area computer networks — LANs and WANs — which allow information stored on one computer to be shared with other computers throughout the network. As a final project, the educators designed strategies for using technology to enhance students' education.

Eastwell's workshop is only the beginning of benefits for the district, however, as AT&T has assigned a team of employee technology mentors to work with East Orange educators throughout the school year.

"Once educators return to school in the fall, the mentors will begin working with them to provide on-site support throughout the year," said Patricia Glenn, program coordinator for the AT&T Superhighway Academy.

The mentors will not only offer technical advice but will assist educators with preparing grant proposals to help East Orange and other participating school districts obtain funding, she said.

The company's Pioneer, a public service organization composed of past and present AT&T and Bell Labs employees, also will assist with the program by identifying and overseeing the distribution of used equipment to the districts, Glenn said.

While "we will not be able to provide for all of their needs, we can help significantly reduce the cost of upgrading districts' tech-

nology resources," Glenn said. "AT&T has a wide range of hardware, software and other technology it will donate to the schools this fall," she added.

"If this country is to maximize the potential benefit of the information superhighway," said Esther Silver-Parker, AT&T vice president for public relations, "it is imperative educators in urban school districts be given the academic and technical tools with which to prepare their students."

"AT&T believes this pilot program has the potential to deliver outstanding educational opportunities to children who otherwise might not ever be exposed to cyberspace," she said.

"As an educator, it's my job to teach kids how to think," Del Tufo said. "I'm talking about a new way of thinking I call techno-think." Noting those who do not have the ability to think in technological terms will be unable to compete in the 21st century, he said it was imperative that urban schools educate students in technology to avoid a further widening of the economic gap between rich and poor.

Unlike children from wealthier districts, those in the state's "special needs" districts are unlikely to have access to computers in the home, Del Tufo said, adding that if technological skills are not taught in school, "the distance between socio-economic classes is going to grow."

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Guide helps prepare high school students for college

Planning for college should begin on day one of high school, not during 11th or 12th grade, said Elizabeth Mitchell, assistant vice president for university undergraduate admissions at Rutgers.

To help students prepare for college, Rutgers is offering a free four-page guide, "Do You Want to go to College?" The guide recommends course selections that will give students a solid background enabling to choose from a variety of programs in college.

"Education is a continuous process, with each step building on the previous accomplishments, and students need to start working hard from the beginning of ninth grade to present a good transcript for college admission," Mitchell said. Courses taken in high school and college are important factors in determining how marketable a college graduate will be, she added.

"The job market now facing college graduates requires more knowledge of mathematics and science because of the emphasis on technology," said Mitchell, and she advises students not to reject these subject areas for courses that seem less challenging.

She recommends students take math and science courses every year of high school, even if the graduation requirements do not demand it. "Most colleges and universities require three years of college preparatory mathematics; however, more and more colleges are adding a fourth year of mathematics to their requirements."

Students need to make themselves as competitive as possible, bearing in mind the best qualified students will be more appealing to college admissions officers.

Students who wish to pursue careers in science and technology should also pursue four years of science, Mitchell said.

The guide also offers "Keys to Success," advice on what to focus on each year from ninth through 12th grades.

For example, 10th-grade students are encouraged to take the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test, or PSAT. By taking this test during the sophomore year, students gain valuable practice before the crucial junior year when their scores will be reported to colleges nationwide. The PSAT also provides an opportunity for outstanding students to compete for the National Merit and the National Achievement scholarships, Mitchell said.

The guide includes a suggested timetable for college application activities such as taking the SAT, writing the personal statement to accompany the application, obtaining letters of recommendation and filing applications for financial aid and scholarships.

Parents of students who will be entering ninth grade in the fall are especially encouraged to obtain the guide.

Copies are available by writing to Rutgers' Office of Undergraduate Admissions, P.O. Box 2101, New Brunswick, 08903-2101. For prompt handling, indicate "Academic Guide" on the envelope.

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Proper care can cure acne

According to a recent study from the University of Michigan, teen-agers growing up in the '90s face more "adult" stresses than any previous generation. The mental and physical pitfalls that can befall a youth have been multiplied by the damage that divorce, drugs and disease have caused. For this reason, problems that may affect a teen's identity are often ignored as parents focus more on their child's safety than self-image.

Yet, it's important to note that "minor" problems such as appearance also can seriously affect a teen-ager's life. Acne can damage a teen's self-image and lead to both emotional and physical scarring. Understanding the causes and treatment of acne will help teens control additional problems.

The exact cause of acne is unknown. Nonetheless, many factors play a role, including physical and emotional stress, heredity, environment, hormones and some cosmetics and skincare products. As a result, there is no instant solution for the problem, and the degree to which it can be controlled is individual. However, treatments are available to manage the disease by reducing its severity.

Rated in grades from 1 to 4, acne can range from a few pimples to nodular or cystic acne. In most cases, teen-agers with grades 3 or 4 should be under dermatologic care. Teens with grades 1 or 2 can often treat their problem with products that can be purchased at the drugstore. Whether a teen has grade 1 or 4, the treatment of acne must include a gentle and preventative skin-care regimen.

Although teen-agers often resist regimens of any kind, it's important for those with acne-prone skin to cleanse conscientiously. While acne is not caused by dirt, washing the face twice a day helps remove excess oil, bacteria and dead cells from the skin's surface. Acne cannot be "cured" a day before a big event, but it can be managed with proper care and gentle cleansers like Neutrogena Oil-Free Acne Wash, a gentle, alcohol-free facial cleanser that deep-cleanses without irritation.

If you or a teen-ager you know has a problem with acne, encourage him or her to select cleansing products that are not harsh to sensitive skin. Cleansing with harsh products or too vigorously can cause skin to become more inflamed, making it difficult to break the "break-out cycle."

If you have acne-prone skin, it's okay to wear makeup, but make sure you select a water-based, non-comedogenic foundation. At the end of the day, wash off all makeup before going to bed.

A medicated overnight treatment, such as a new clear gel, Clear Pore Treatment from Neutrogena, can help too. Clogged pores are a leading cause of skin-care woes, and this all-over face treatment is specifically designed to keep pores clear of everyday cloggers.

For more information on acne, consumers can request a copy of the Neutrogena brochure, "The Intelligent Approach to Coping with Acne," by writing Neutrogena Acne Brochure, P.O. Box 45036, Los Angeles, Calif. 90045.

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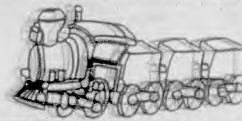
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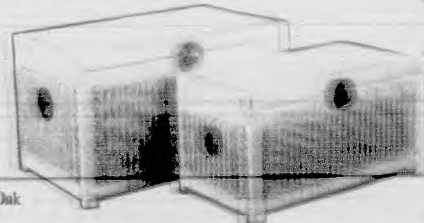
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Essex County vocational schools guarantee skills

The Essex County Vocational Schools has announced the beginning of a new "Employee Guarantee Program" that will give employers a guarantee the students they hire have the occupational skills required to do the job. The program promises that if the students do not meet the guaranteed level of job competencies, employers can request the students return to the vocational schools for re-training.

"Employers will not have one more reason to feel confident that they have made a good choice when they hire one of our students," said Dr. Robert Noonan, superintendent of the Essex County Vocational Schools.

"Vocational education traditionally has been an asset in the job market," he added. "This new program is our way of saying that we stand proudly behind the quality and performance of each and every student who complete our programs. In fact, we now guarantee it."

The idea for the "guarantee" program grew out of the vocational school's Competency Based Education System. All the vocational school curriculums are designed with the direct help of employers who tell the school staff what skills and capabilities they need from new

employees. These skills and competencies are then built right into the vocational instruction. When students master all these competencies, they are considered to be "job ready."

Vocational school staff compared their new "performance guarantee" to a warranty on products like new cars or major appliances. If major appliances fail to work as promised, the buyer returns it for a diagnosis and whatever new parts are required to make it work properly.

Noting that under the guarantee idea, new employees with problems can return to school for re-training, free of charge, to either the student or the employer. In this way, the employer's risk is reduced and both employers and employees can feel more confident about getting off to a positive start.

The guarantee program is being offered in such diverse fields as business, automotive and health occupations. The Essex County Vocational Schools offer training in 28 occupational programs to almost 2,000 students at four schools in Essex County.

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Changes have been

made in the types of immunizations available. The DTP shot, which can sometimes cause a mild fever, redness and swelling, is now available in a "DTaP" version. "The DTaP shot is less likely to cause the mild problems associated with DTP," says Dr. Johnson.

Now you can have your child immunized against chickenpox. The new varicella vaccine is offered to anyone over the age of 12 months — and, according to Dr. Johnson, virtually no side effects have been reported. Adults who haven't had chickenpox are also encouraged to get immunized.

"Some parents are concerned about the side effects of vaccinations," says Dr. Johnson, "but the chance of getting a disease you're not immunized against is much greater than the chance of having a serious adverse reaction."

If your child needs required vaccinations — or if you'd like more information — call 1-800-637-NURSE. And give your child a shot at a healthier life.

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Aug 25	15 S. 9th St.	1 pm - 4 pm
Aug 28	15 S. 9th St.	4 pm - 7 pm

For more information call 1-800-637-NURSE.

Support for Hilltop is needed

Editor's note: Four public meetings have been scheduled Monday to discuss the proposed sale of Hilltop, a 365-acre tract of undeveloped land which straddles Verona, West Caldwell and Cedar Grove. The following is a column from Kurt Landsberger, a Verona resident and leader of Save the Mountains, a grassroots organization working to preserve Hilltop and block the transfer of the land to the Essex County Improvement Authority until appropriate public hearings and impact statements are fulfilled.

On Monday, during the hearings, the county should explain all details of the proposed sale to the Essex County Improvement Authority. It may surprise readers that the suddenly greatly enlarged Hilltop tract, as defined in the latest draft agreement, are all of the lands owned by the county within the boundaries of Mountain Avenue, Bloomfield Avenue, Grove Avenue and Pompton Avenue. Without giving any further details, under the provisions, as we read it, the ECIA could not only acquire, but also improve and operate the projects on the property on either an interim or permanent basis, for which they are to receive administration, financing and other fees.

Be Our Guest

By Kurt Landsberger

Other than the possibility of a state or municipal park, the ECIA agrees to develop the master plan for all of the land currently used or not used, that results in the highest reasonable return to the county.

The Save the Mountain group, an umbrella organization, is in total agreement with that part of the document that offers the possibility of the sale of the property for use as a state park. The creation of a reservation-type state park, as suggested as an alternative by the county executive Aug. 3 during a meeting in Cedar Grove organized by the Save the Mountains Committee, would indeed be welcomed by a majority of the concerned residents of Essex County.

Even though we urge all resident to somehow find the time to attend one or several of the public hearings on Monday, we must object to the limited time, limited space and the lack of information given to the public.

A few scant hours, mostly during day time, in three different locations does not offer sufficient time to discuss the ramifications of such a vast project. Further, as much as we are in favor of as many public hearings as possible, the Save the Mountains Committee does not consider these hearings to be held in accordance with existing state laws.

According to the Lustbader Amendment, a report must be prepared identifying the "reasons for, and all advantages and disadvantages and benefits and detri-

See GRASSROOTS, Page B2

Letter answers questions about Geriatric Center

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

The 23 most asked questions about the Essex County Geriatric Center in Cedar Grove have been answered in a seven-page letter from the county executive and the freeholder president.

Patients at the center, as well as relatives of the hospital residents, have had numerous questions about their status and future since the county announced in July it was going to sell the geriatric hospital.

"The most asked question is 'what is going to happen to my loved one,'" County Executive James Treffinger said. "The answer is nothing."

Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo agreed with Treffinger. DiVincenzo, who made a surprise visit to the facility Sunday, said after

talking with residents and their families the major concern was what will happen if the sale forces them to leave the county center.

According to the letter, which was mailed to guardians and residents of the facility Tuesday and which is available to the public, patients "will remain as residents, services will be uninterrupted by the change of ownership and they will continue to receive professional health care."

The letter, written in a question and answer format, gives answers to questions concerning patient care, problems at the geriatrics center, the proposal to sell the center and process by which the center will be sold.

Treffinger said the answers provided in the letter are "accurate," have been researched thoroughly and are in accordance to law.

This is the second letter the residents and legal guardians have received. The first was dated July 188 and announced the county's intention to privatize or sell the geriatric hospital. This second letter was initiated by the county's decision to sell the facility.

The procedure to sell is already underway with the deadline to submit "requests for qualifications" being this week. As of Tuesday, more than 400 "RFQs" had been received, some from companies as far away as California.

After this step, the county will seek "requests for proposals" from qualified firms who previously submitted RFQs. A finalist must be approved by the freeholder board.

Up for grabs is the 200-plus bed Geriatrics Hospital in Cedar Grove

and 20 acres of land surrounding the building. DiVincenzo said the property was packaged that way to "make the best possible transaction." Treffinger added the land included in the sale plan is no more property than what is already being utilized by the Geriatric Center.

Once chosen, the firm approved by the freeholder board will operate the center on an interim basis until the transfer of property is complete.

Treffinger said the county will be looking at private for-profit and private not-for-profit providers which have experience operating a geriatrics center. He added if the property is sold to a private for-profit company, the property would become a new rateable and any new tax revenue generated would be added to Cedar Grove's collection.

DiVincenzo said this transition period is beneficial for employees at the hospital, who will be able to "try out" for the new owners. "This way current employees will be given a 'first crack' at jobs there," the freeholder president said.

According to the letter, employees "will all have the opportunity to be evaluated for jobs with the new owner or they will have the right to exercise their 'bumping rights' based on seniority to obtain another position with the county of Essex."

Employee unions are mustering up support to block the sale of the center and were expected to picket yesterday in front of Montclair Town Hall, where the freeholders had their regular meeting.

Treffinger and DiVincenzo main-

See COUNTY, Page B2

Agreement provides land sale process

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

As Essex County government prepares to transfer the Hilltop tract to the Essex County Improvement Authority, scheduling public hearings and approving a service agreement, grassroots opposition from the Save the Mountains Committee mounts.

A plan to turn the 365-acre property which straddles Cedar Grove, Verona and North Caldwell into a state park or reservation has gained much support, although local leaders remain pessimistic about the transfer of the property to the ECIA.

Kurt Landsberger, a resident of Verona who heads the Save the Mountains Committee, said his group

and reports outlining the advantages and disadvantages to selling and developing the land have not been compiled. Landsberger has said he doesn't care if the county will reap \$32.5 million from the sale of Hilltop because there is no information about what will be done with the land.

During an Aug. 3 meeting in Cedar Grove, Treffinger said it was important the county receive the \$32.5 million during 1995 so it can balance its budget. If not, taxes would have to be raised \$300 to \$500.

On Aug. 9, the Board of Chosen Freeholders unanimously approved a 15-page "service agreement" with the ECIA which spells out how the Hilltop property will be sold. While much

Hilltop hearings

Four public hearings have been scheduled Monday to discuss the proposed transfer of the 365-acre Hilltop tract in West Essex to the Essex County Improvement Authority and the future sale of the property to a third party.

10 a.m.
North Caldwell Town Hall, Gould Avenue
Noon
Cedar Grove Town Hall, Pompton Avenue
2 and 8 p.m.
Verona Town Hall, 600 Bloomfield Ave.

is committed to preserving the Hilltop tract and supports the idea of a state park or reservation. However, Landsberger believes the county should follow the Lustbader Law before it transfers the property to the ECIA. The grassroots leader remained skeptical last week even after County Executive James Treffinger issued an order requiring the ECIA to hold public meetings before the transfer.

Those meetings will be Monday at 10 a.m. in North Caldwell, noon in Cedar Grove and 2 and 8 p.m. in Verona. A fifth meeting is scheduled for Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Records in Newark.

During the daytime hearings, Treffinger said Roberts Rules of Order will be followed and strict time guidelines will be followed. Members of the public will be given three minutes to speak, he said. During the evening meeting in Verona, however, Treffinger said there will not be a time limit placed on the meeting so residents who work during the day have an opportunity to express their opinion.

Landsberger remains unsatisfied because environmental impact studies

of the process has been discussed during public meetings, the service agreement gives a complete picture of how the deal should progress.

It should be noted the sale of the Hilltop must be completed within a three-year period which began with the passage of the service agreement Aug. 9. The ECIA is being paid \$100,000 a year in fees to prepare the land and negotiate its sale and must issue annual financial reports to the county. If the property is not sold in three years, the county can regain the property.

Hilltop, as described in the service agreement, includes all county-owned land in Cedar Grove, Verona and North Caldwell which falls within the boundaries of Mountain, Bloomfield, Grove and Pompton avenues. The Essex County Hospital, Geriatric Center, Police Academy and Penitentiary are located within those boundaries and would be included in any development plan.

Effective immediately after the Aug. 9 passage, the ECIA was authorized to hire a planner to develop a pre-

See DAY-LONG, Page B2

Opera in the park



Photos By Joe Long

Thousands of people crammed into Brookdale Park in Bloomfield Friday night for an enjoyable performance of "La Boheme" by the New York Grand Opera. The production also was a crowning event of the Essex County Parks Centennial Committee and featured a gala reception with delicacies prepared by area restaurants before and after the opera. The receptions were a fund-raiser to benefit the county's cultural programs and raised about \$20,000. Above, Diana Telischak, left, of Don Pepe's in Newark serves pasta. Michael Colitti, treasurer of the centennial committee, and his fiancée Maria Petimakis. Below, Cynthia Sullivan and Dr. David Goldenberg, left, chat with former Governor Brendan Byrne and Ruthie Byrne.



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COUNTY NEWS

County reaps block grant funds

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

Rumors about the federal government discontinuing the Community Development Block Grant program did not dampen the spirits of officials from throughout Essex County who came to pick up their revenue checks Friday afternoon.

Since its inception more than two decades ago, municipalities have come to depend on the federal grant money, distributed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Essex County government, to fund infrastructure repairs and improvements and support social service agencies.

But with changes, or even the elimination, of the block grants anticipated two years down the road, the county is taking steps to make what money it receives now to last well into the future by instituting revolving loan programs so the grant funds keep replenishing themselves.

This idea for future self-sustaining, low-interest loan programs and grants was introduced by County Executive James Treffinger during a luncheon Friday afternoon. After the obligatory speeches and sandwiches, Treffinger handed out more than \$9.5 million to the 18 Essex towns which submit their applications to the county before it forwards them to HUD.

The \$9,593,117 distributed was the largest ever amount received by the county. This bounty was handed out to the participating municipalities, a majority of which received more money than ever before.

A majority of towns saw funding increases with Fairfield having the largest percentage increase, 96.5 percent, from \$76,315 in 1994 to \$150,000 in 1995 and Orange receiving the largest total increase, \$366,140, from \$762,000 last year to \$1,128,140 this year.

Three towns did not submit applications this year, Essex Fells, North Caldwell and Roseland, and Verona received a zero percent increase. Nutley was the only town to see a decrease in funding, down \$7,869,

CDBG funding comparison

Municipality	1994 amount	1995 amount	Percent change
Belleville	\$400,858	\$464,785	15.9
Caldwell	\$104,414	\$120,895	15.7
Cedar Grove	\$162,325	\$180,650	9.2
Essex Fells	\$100,000	No application	—
Fairfield	\$78,345	\$150,000	98.5
Glen Ridge	\$50,368	\$75,000	48.9
Livingston	\$126,136	\$189,810	50.4
Maplewood	\$192,280	\$246,225	28.0
Millburn	\$100,000	\$109,325	9.3
Montclair	\$661,850	\$814,990	23.1
North Caldwell	0	No application	—
Nutley	\$253,169	\$245,300	-3.1
Orange	\$762,000	\$1,128,140	48.0
Roseland	\$11,820	No application	—
South Orange	\$238,500	\$248,000	3.9
Verona	\$200,000	\$200,000	0
West Caldwell	\$67,820	\$104,500	54.0
West Orange	\$402,700	\$453,880	12.7

This chart shows a comparison between the Community Development Block Grant funding received in 1994 and 1995 by municipalities which submit applications to the county. Newark, Irvington, Bloomfield and East Orange submit their own applications to the federal government. The only town to show a decrease in funding is Nutley, however, the \$245,300 it received represents the total amount it requested.

although the \$245,300 it received this year represented 100 percent of its request.

Bloomfield, East Orange, Irvington and Newark submit individual applications to HUD and do not participate in the county program.

Describing luncheons during which block grant funds were distributed as the "only pleasant times with the county" that towns have, Treffinger said it was a goal of his administration to give increases to the municipalities. "The county is not taking large amounts for itself as it did in prior administrations," Treffinger said. "The philosophy and policy of my administration is the money goes to the municipalities."

The county executive also took the opportunity to outline how the towns will have to cope should the block grant program be cut back or eliminated.

"We must treat this as a potential reality," Treffinger said. "Because of this we are changing our emphasis and our major goal. We are looking for ways to make programs self-sufficient after receiving initial loans" instead of giving one-shot cash infusions.

Three programs outlined by the county executive as examples of grant and loan funds that regenerate were the HOME program, the Economic Revolving Loan Fund and the Service

Agency Improvement Fund.

The HOME program, or Home Investment Partnership Program, provides property owners with low interest loans or matching grant awards to renovate or purchase houses or rental units.

The BRUF provides low interest loans for commercial reinvestment. The SAIF provides low interest loans for social service agencies.

These three programs become self-sustaining from the interest payments and matching funds paid by the borrower and could be maintained should the federal block grant program be changed or eliminated.

Special recognition

Two businesses in Orange and Nutley were awarded with Special Recognition Awards because of the positive impact the projects had in their respective neighborhoods.

Franklin Floors in Nutley spent \$400,000 to purchase and renovate the former Borgen Tool and Die Co. Building into a new warehouse and showroom for the floor covering business. Helping the project was \$71,365 in CERP funds.

The city of Orange spent a total of \$1,880,760 to revitalize the business district at the corner of Central Avenue and Lincoln Avenue. New storefronts, sidewalks and improvements to area apartments were aided by \$1,350,688 in block grant funds.

Lover's lanes protected in secret holiness

Why has no one ever written about the lover's lanes in Essex County? Correct usage advises us that the term lover's lane should be lovers' lane, for such rendezvous has always implied the plural, that is the male and the female.

You will have to research far, widely and deeply to unearth historical reference to even a single mention of a lover's lane, even though every municipality in Essex has had at least one site and, as with Newark and the larger suburbs, several of them.

In these days, the use of a lover's lane for the simple joy of the kiss and the embrace seems to many young lovers as old-fashioned, while others shun these off-the-beaten paths for fear of roaming criminals and perverts.

At my age, perhaps I have no business visiting a lover's lane even vicariously, from memory. I hold, however, that the lover's lanes have had a fundamental influence in Essex County as any main thoroughfare, though their routes are never found on any map or in any scholarly tome. Think about it!

A couple of hours ago, I rode up one of the most popular of lover's lanes in Essex County — the route from Gates Avenue in Montclair, up First Mountain to Eagle Rock itself, over a curved path that can become treacherous in inclement weather.

If you do not know its location and you wish to use it, better to go there not in the evening hours or at night. It is not safe to do so, not because of the hazards of the sharp turns but because of the intolerance of criminals and perverts, and the tolerance of the justice system that allows them to afflict their evils upon good folks.

In my memory, I summon sweet remembrances of things past in Weogahic Park, not only of the hot dogs and milk shakes at Millman's off Elizabeth Avenue but also the cheese cake at the Weogahic Diner, the sandwiches at Piceman's on Elizabeth Avenue where the Reuben was invented, containers of scampi and beer from Sue's on Hawthorne Avenue — all before or after the hesitant but soon divine kisses of another era.

When I was growing up, morals among commoners precluded the cheap hotel of Route 22. This was so not because no one had the money for a room, but because the promiscuous elite among young people excluded

Lookout On Eagle Rock

By Russell Roemmele
Staff Writer

This moral code is frowned upon in our times as psycho-babble tells us that it was intolerant, restrictive, puritanical, boring and anti-this or anti-that, but it had an opposite effect in reality. Each stage of romance was treasured and kept holy, as old love letters are so treasured and kept holy in attics.

A map drawn of lover's lanes and a revisit to them with interviews of the over-60 set would make an author rich and eulogized in Essex County. Dear reader, recall in your town or in your neighborhood, where was lover's lane? Was it not only secret but also sacred? If I may say so, sacred for the "eternal" bonds first whispered by young lovers as were the eternal bonds vowed at the altar.

As I peer down from this lookout, I can make out ever so protected by the trees, the path of the lover's lane up First Mountain, which some unfortunate folks think of only as a shortcut from or to Montclair. Older folks, the grandmas and grandpas — especially those who have four-wheel drive and anti-lock brakes — ought to come this way up that path.

Yes, I know that hearts were sometimes broken and never mended on a lover's lane but, I should note, as Washington Irving, otherwise so "unromantic," said: "Love is never lost. If not reciprocated, it will flow back and soften and purify the heart."

Then again, I should refrain from revealing the lover's lanes in Essex County past and perhaps even those few that may be still touched by young lovers. It is enough for me to stir the memory and not bestir that sacredness, as if I were to fill the pages of those trashy newspapers found at the check-out counters in the supermarket.

So, upon reflection, I shall not consider writing of the lover's lanes of Essex County. You who have been there know their location geographically and, dare I say, romantically. Let them be forever covered over by their trees, by their hedges, and by their holiness.

Day-long slate of Hilltop hearings set for Monday

(Continued from Page B1)

liminary master plan for the site.

Once the master planner, who has yet to be hired, compiles a preliminary master plan, it will be forward to a review committee consisting of the county executive, freeholder president, BCIA executive director and one representative from Cedar Grove, Verona and North Caldwell. This committee has 45 days to make any recommendations or changes and is able to send the plan back to the planner to make those changes.

During this stage public hearings will be held and reports issued in

accordance with the Lustbader Law.

Once the changes are made by the planner, the review committee has another 45 days to approve it by a two-thirds vote.

After this, the plan moves to a project committee, comprised of the county executive, freeholder president and ECIA executive director, which must unanimously approve the plan.

During the Aug. 3 meeting, Treffinger said if the county receives state funding to turn Hilltop into a state park, the ECIA bonding would immediately be paid off.

Cerebral Palsy Center seeks volunteers

The Cerebral Palsy Center, located at 7 Sanford Ave., Belleville, provides a range of volunteer activities for individuals of all ages including activities to do at home, activities at the center and assisting in developing the center's various special events.

Training is provided for all volunteers positions. Call 751-0200 for information and additional volunteer activities.

County aims to quell confusion

(Continued from Page B1)

tained they are advocating the sale of the center because the county does not belong in the business of operating a Geriatric Center.

During the past five years, the center has been cited for violations on numerous occasions, the most recent being in July when the state levied four Level A violations on the county geriatrics center. "This is not a problem that just happened," DiVincenzo said.

Treffinger talked about the financial drain the Geriatric Center has had on the county. During the last five years, more than \$8 million has been lost, and this does not include the \$350,000 to \$500,000 the county is anticipating to spend on Care Perspectives, a private company hired to

monitor and improve conditions at the center, he said. Care Perspectives was hired after the state mandated the county bring in a specialist to improve the quality of patient care.

According to the letter, a private firm could operate the center more efficiently and provide better patient care than what the county is providing.

"Services may actually improve because whatever entity is selected to purchase the facility will be an experienced nursing home operator with the resources and expertise needed to provide quality care to the residents at the center," the letter states.

The letter also stated the new owner will not be able to charge higher fees — all Medicaid fees are regulated by law and cannot be changed — and

cannot force residents to move out of the facility.

The letter states the new owner is expected to take over the operation of the center on an interim basis by the end of this year.


Alzheimer's Association seeking volunteers

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

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Grassroots support of Hilltop is necessary

(Continued from Page B1)

ments" as well as the impact "on endangered species and non-game species" and also "assessing the environmental and economic value of the real property or capital improvement proposed." We, of the Save the Mountains Committee, while urging all resident to attend all hearings, do not believe that these hearings comply with the act. Nor, in our opinion, can the county abdicate their lawful responsibilities and ask any other agency, such as the ECIA, to shoulder these tasks "sometimes in the future."

The county asked those that are unable to attend to send their comments in writing to County Administrator, Hall of Records, Room 510, 65 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, Newark, 07102.

The Save the Mountains Committee requests from the county at this time all copies of the minutes of all five hearings held, as well as copies of comments received.

Volunteers needed

Sixty-three environmental commissions throughout the state have been asked to participate in the petition drive asking Governor Christine Whitman to use Green Acres funding to commit the Hill-

top tract property for a state park. A Newark-based conservation organization has already offered their support to collect signatures in the largest city of the state.

Teena Schwartz of the Save the Mountains Committee, a grassroots organization based in Verona, heads a small group of dedicated volunteers who so far have been able to amass several thousand signatures. Working at some of the local malls and street fairs, the group needs additional volunteers to extend the drive to colleges and universities, events at county parks and to ask businessmen in all communities to display the group's petition on their premises.

Essex County, home to more than 10 percent of New Jersey's population, is the only county that does not have a state park. The Save the Mountains Committee has fought for years to preserve this so-called "eden," more than 300 acres of wooded and pristine land at an elevation of about 700 feet at the crest. The Save the Mountains organization asks for support with the hope the petition will be signed by citizens throughout the entire state of New Jersey.

For copies of the petition, call the petition chairwoman, Teena Schwartz, at 239-1468.

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
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

OMTI, New Jersey State Opera form strong union

Two of New Jersey's leading proponents of grand opera will join forces in a unique artistic and administrative collaboration.

The boards of Opera/Music Theatre International and the New Jersey State Opera have approved the concept of affiliation. The reasoning behind this action was outlined in a joint statement from Bernard J. D'Avella Jr., chairman of the New Jersey State Opera Board, and Carmen Paterniti, vice president of Opera Music Theatre International.

"The goal of this combined organization is to continue to bring world class productions of grand opera to the people of New Jersey at reasonable prices and to continue to promote a world class internship program for exceptionally gifted young opera singers. Additionally, the affiliated organizations will create and actively promote a program of outreach and accessibility targeted toward students, young families and other groups that may be unfamiliar with the exciting and rewarding world of opera."

The statement also noted the fiscal advantages of such an affiliation.

"In this period of diminished financial resources and expectations, it has become obvious that, combined as one entity, both organizations would have greater ability to solicit funds and to mount the performances, fund-raising events and other activities we now produce separately. Confusion which now exists over the respective roles and identities of both OMTI and New Jersey State Opera will vanish."

During the preliminary stages of the affiliation, each organization will keep its separate tax-exempt designation and not-for-profit corporate status with separate boards of governors/trustees continuing to exist for each organization. A board of overseers comprised of members from the boards of both organizations will govern the new affiliation.



Discussing the newly-formed affiliation between the Opera/Music Theatre International and the New Jersey State Opera are, from left, Alfredo Silipigni of West Orange, Richard Nanes of West Orange, Liz Bartlett, Jerome Hines and Tom Boc.

Alfredo Silipigni will remain as artistic director and principal conductor of the New Jersey State Opera and Jerome Hines will continue as artistic director and general manager of OMTI.

Silipigni and Hines enthusiastically endorse this action. "All major opera companies have a high level internship program. I feel this is a major step forward for the NJSO as part of our commitment to bringing opera of an international standard to the people of New Jersey," Silipigni said.

"I have long wanted such an affiliation and am delighted that it is now

becoming a reality. Everyone will win in this situation," said Hines.

Governor Christine Todd Whitman, Thomas H. Kean and Tony Randall will serve as honorary chairmen of the board of overseers. Bernard J. D'Avella Jr., a partner in the firm of Hanocho Weisman, will serve as chairman of the board and Carmen Paterniti, president of Interior Systems, Inc., will serve as president.

The new affiliation's first public activity will be a collaborative production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and

"I Pagliacci" at the Garden State Arts Center Aug. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Other activities include a gala fund-raiser jointly celebrating the 50th anniversary of Jerome Hines' Metropolitan Opera debut and the New Jersey State Opera's 30th anniversary season. A production of Verdi's "Don Carlo" at Newark Symphony Hall with Hines as the grand inquisitor, a performance of "The Outcast," a contemporary opera by New Jersey native Noa Ain and the annual Ed Chu Memorial Showcase featuring all the OMTI singers will complete the 1995-96 season.



Robert DeNiro portrays casino mogul Ace Rothstein whose romance with the alluring Ginger, played by Sharon Stone, will possibly ignite screens this year at Chuck Rose's Sneak Preview Symposium in Martin Scorsese's forthcoming film "Casino."

Chuck Rose's film symposium is back

With the advent of the fall season, we can count on many of the old stand-bys — chilly autumn weather, the patter of schoolchildren once again gracing the halls of justice and for the fourth year in a row, Chuck Rose's Sneak Preview Symposium.

Rose gives his students a lot for their money. Every week at two locations, he screens with his class an unreleased studio film and discusses it with key members of the production or talent team.

Past symposium students have had the pleasure of conversing with such Hollywood talent as Danny Aiello, Ethan Hawke, Alan Arkin, Suzy Amis, David Strathairn and Al Franken of "Saturday Night Live."

On the production side, students have met director John Sayles of Hoboken, screenwriter Aaron Sorkin, who penned "A Few Good Men" and "Malice," "I.Q." screenwriter Andy Breckman, "Shawshank Redemption" screenwriter/director Frank Darabont and Kevin Smith of Leonardo who dazzled audiences last year with his art house mega-hit "Clerks."

Sounds impressive? The symposium has hosted well over 100 "unofficial" film premieres in the past four years.

But where did the symposium come from? Rose, a screenwriter himself, conceived the idea while attending a similar class in graduate school at the University of Southern California. He fondly recalls the day when film legend Alfred Hitchcock casually strolled into class and chatted with the students about his film directing career. "We went from 200 cocky film students to a bunch of slobbering, drooling kids in complete awe of the master. It was a great experience I'll never forget," Rose said.

The class went on the screen "Family Plot." Rose noted the class was particularly special because it was one of Hitchcock's last public appearances because he died two weeks later.

"I thought if I could have a symposium where that thing could happen at least once in a blue moon, it would be the greatest," he said.

He promises the series will be flexible in order to take advantage

Jersey Film

By Anthony C. Venutolo
Arts and Entertainment Editor

of opportunities as they arise. He said the film guests' availability is often like playing the ponies.

"Studios often juggle their release dates to gain competitive advantage," he said. "Sure shots can be scratched at the last minute, and wonderful surprises can pop up out of nowhere. So I try to keep the schedule as flexible as possible."

Often on the phone in order to do "whatever it takes" to get a film shown to his class, Rose negotiates with studio execs for the greater part of the week. He said sometimes he needs a producer, director, screenwriter or star to step in at the last minute and get the process solidified. "It's the connections from Los Angeles that make all the difference," he said.

Films under consideration this semester include Rob Reiner's "The American President," "Heat" with Robert DeNiro and Al Pacino, Oliver Stone's "Nixon," Martin Scorsese's "Casino," "Get Shorty" starring John Travolta and Danny DeVito, Quentin Tarantino's "From Dusk 'Til Dawn," "The Twelve Monkeys" starring Bruce Willis, "Kevin Smith's "Mallrats," "David Mamet's "American Buffalo" starring Dustin Hoffman and "City Hall" starring Al Pacino.

Offered on a non-credit basis by Monmouth and Caldwell colleges, the Sneak Preview Symposium can be taken at the AMC Headquarters Ten in Morristown on Mondays starting Sept. 18 at 7:15 p.m. or at Hazlet Multiplex Cinemas on Tuesdays starting Sept. 19 also at 7:15 p.m. Seating is limited, so early registration is required.

Tuition is \$115 for the first six weeks, \$115 for the second six weeks, beginning the week of Nov. 6, or \$198 for all 12 weeks if paid by the first class.

For more information, call Caldwell College at 228-4424 or Monmouth College at (908) 571-3457.



Sarah, played by Sarah Ekstrand, tries to ignite a romantic spark in the inhibited Brian, played by Terrence Burnett, in the premiere of "Playing to the Gallery," part of Luna Stage's production "Love...or Whatever."

'Love' has test run at Luna Moon

"Love...or Whatever," an evening of familiar and new short comedies, comes to Luna Stage for three performances in August before moving to New York City in the fall. Dreamcatcher Productions, a company of New Jersey-based theater professionals, presents the short plays, which take a humorous and sometimes bizarre look at relationships, friendships and even true love.

If you missed, "All in the Timing" Off-Broadway, here's your chance to see two of David Ives' most popular comedies. In "Sure Thing," two people find their way through a conversational minefield on the way to falling in love. "Foreplay or: The Art of the Fugue" brings three rounds of seduction on a miniature golf course. The "Loveliest Afternoon of the Year" is an absurd and hilarious tale of unexpected love written by John Guare, who also wrote "Six Degrees of Separation" and "House of Blue Leaves." In "Pillow Talk" and "Women in Motion," the limits of friendship, honesty and physical comfort are tested. In Randy Noojin's "You Can't Trust the Male," two lonely people follow a funny but twisted path to find each other.

Premiering in "Love...or Whatever" is "Playing to the Gallery" by Laura Ekstrand, in which a chance intersection of two people's lives at a crucial moment may change their course forever.

The evening features professional actors Terrence P. Burnett, Laura Ekstrand, Melissa Jane Martin, Janet Sales, Jeff Stone and Paul Whelihan, and is directed by Marc Battista, Burnett, Ekstrand and Sales.

"Love...or Whatever" promises to be a fresh, fun-filled alternative to the usual summer movie fare. Remember, you have only three nights to catch it at the Luna Stage before it moves to New York.

The theater is located at 4 Erie St. in Montclair. "Love...or Whatever" plays Aug. 24-26 at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$10. For reservations and directions, call Dreamcatcher Productions at 509-7453 or Luna Stage at 744-3309.

Paper Mill Playhouse opens new season with 'Nine'

The musical "Nine," winner of five Tony Awards, including Best Musical, opens Paper Mill's 1995-96 season Sept. 6 and runs through Oct. 15.

Written by Maury Yeston, music and lyrics, and Arthur Kopit, book, "Nine" is based on Italian film director Federico Fellini's autobiographical movie "8½." Kopit and Yeston are the creators of "Phantom," the critically-acclaimed musical that Paper Mill audiences will remember from two seasons ago.

"I'm looking forward eagerly to Paper Mill's forthcoming production of "Nine," said Kopit after a recent visit to the Playhouse. "One of the aspects I most admire about Paper Mill productions is that they don't simply clone New York hits, but find their own interpretations, often bringing insights to these productions that the New York versions missed."

"Nine" stars Paul Schoeffler in the role of Guido Contini, a libidinous movie director who suffers from a shortage of creative ideas for his next film and an over abundance of women drifting in and out of his life. Judy McLane plays Guido's long-suffering

wife who wants a divorce; Lauren Kennedy is the mistress who demands more attention; Glory Crampton plays Guido's favorite actress who wants a serious role for a change, and Stephanie Pope is Guido's producer who threatens a lawsuit if she doesn't see the script for his new movie immediately. In contrast to the women making demands upon him is the comforting vision of his late mother, played by Judith McCauley.

In a Venetian spa setting, where fantasy, reality and flashback are intertwined, Guido attempts to placate all the women in his life before his world spins completely out of his control.

Schoeffler was the count in Kopit and Yeston's "Phantom," both in Paper Mill's 1993 production and at Houston's Theatre Under the Stars where he originated the role. He can also be heard on the RCA cast recording. Schoeffler recently returned from England where he played Booth in Stephen Sondheim's "Assassins" and on Broadway he was seen as Le Bret in "Cyrano."

Robert Johanson is directing

"Nine," which features sets by Michael Anania, costumes by Gregg Barnes, lights by Timothy Hunter, and choreography by D.J. Salisbury. Jim Coleman is musical director and sound design is by David Paterson.

Performances of "Nine" are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinees at 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. A extra performance has been added

Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$31 to \$46. Visa and MasterCard are accepted; \$10 student rush tickets are available 15 minutes before curtain. The box office is 376-4343. For groups of 20 or more, call 379-3636, ext. 2438. Tickets for "Nine" are also available through the New Jersey Theatre Group's Theatre Sampler Series. To learn more about this low-cost, three-play package call 593-0189.

Alzheimer's Association seeking volunteers

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

Used cars can raise funds for Kidney foundation

Do you have a car that may not make it through the summer or one that's sitting in your garage collecting dust? Why not clean up your garage or driveway by donating an unwanted used car to the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey? You may qualify for a tax deduction; you'll drive down the incidence of kidney, hypertensive and urological diseases; and you can have the satisfaction of participating in an environmentally-friendly project.

The foundation will arrange to conveniently transport your used car, 1980 or newer, free of charge — even if it's not running.

The Used Car Campaign of the National Kidney Foundation of NY/NJ was created to raise needed dollars for the research and cure of kidney disease. For more information on how you may donate a used car, call the National Kidney Foundation of NY/NJ at 1-800-63-DONATE or 212-629-9770.

Anthony C. Venutolo, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 170 Scotland Road, P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07050.

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

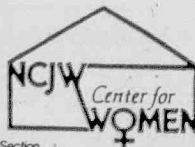


FAMILIES IN TRANSITION

- Support group for separated and divorced women and their school-age children.
- Professionally led/non-sectarian
- Fall Group Starting in October

Call 994-4994

The NCJW Center for Women is a non-sectarian community service sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women/Essex County Section



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Happenings

Friday

Outpost

• Outpost in the Burbs presents Ellis Paul Friday at 8:30 p.m. Live music begins at 9 p.m. Donation is \$7. For more information, call 744-6560. Outpost is located at the First Congregational Church, 40 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair.

Aug. 25

Pop music

• Start with a rousing pinch of John Philip Sousa. Add a zesty dash of Dixieland. Mix thoroughly with the Tin Pan Alley tunes of Irving Berlin. Stir in the lush rhythms of George Gershwin and the Big Band pizzazz of Glenn Miller. For seasoning, sprinkle with the melodic sounds of Frank Sinatra. Top it all off with the dulcet melancholy of Andrew Lloyd Webber. That's the recipe for "100 Years of Popular Music" and the chef is Bloomfield's Dominick Ferrara, conductor of the popular and entertaining Garden State Concert Band.

The Essex County Parks Centennial Celebration Committee and the Essex County Parks Department will present the Garden State Concert Band in a free, outdoor performance, covering a century of music, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Brookdale Park, Bloomfield.

The Garden State Concert Band has thrilled audiences throughout the metropolitan area since its founding in 1980. The performing arts organization has also worked with some of the top names in show business, including Margaret Whiting, Eddie Bracken and Julius LaRosa. Concert-goers are encouraged to bring picnic dinners, lawn chairs and blankets.

Sept. 11

Classical

• The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has announced the fifth annual NJSO Golf Classic to be at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield Sept. 11. The day's events begin at 10:30 a.m. with coffee, danish and guest registration, a lunch buffet at 11:30 a.m. and a tee-off time in shotgun format at 12:30 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will begin at 6 p.m. with an awards ceremony at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the classic will be Sept. 18. For more information, call 624-3713.

Auditions

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

La Di Da

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

month it will be at 8 Park St., Montclair, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. Coffee and tea will be available. Also, the gathering place for local talent and performers will be hosting a weekly social Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at 8 Park St. A gathering place is for local songwriters and musicians to perform original material, jam and meet other local artists in a coffeehouse setting. There is an open sign-in and featured performers, all are welcome. Admission is \$2 at the door. For information, call 744-8021.

Pageant

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

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLICATION
The Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a Special Meeting (Executive Session) on Wednesday, August 16, 1995, at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the potential sale of the Geriatric Center. Said Meeting will be held at the Montclair Town Hall, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N.J. As scheduled, the Regular Freeholder Board Meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Montclair Town Hall.

Adrianne Davis
Clerk of the Board
of Chosen Freeholders
E2206 Worrall Community Newspapers,
August 17, 1995 (Fee: \$8.40)

ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS COUNTY OF ESSEX

Ordinance No. 0-95-0018
Proposed by: COUNTY EXECUTIVE
Statutory Authority for Ordinance N.J.S.A. 40:41A-38
Authority for Action N.J.S.A. 19:31-18.1
SUBJECT: ORDINANCE - AMENDING THE FEES FOR COMPUTER TAPES OF VOTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 19:31-18.1 authorizes the Commissioner of Registration to provide voter registration lists to the public on magnetic computer tapes or computer diskettes and to make uniform charges therefor, which charges shall reflect the costs of reproduction; and
WHEREAS, Carmine Casciano, Essex County Commissioner of Registration and Superintendent of Elections, has requested that the County amend the current established charges for voter registration information on computer diskettes, as hereinafter provided, which proposed charges reflect costs of reproduction; now therefore, be it

ORDAINED, by the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders that:
1. The charge to the public for voter registration information on computer diskettes is \$75.00 plus \$1.00 for each election district requested, not to exceed a total maximum fee of \$200.00.
2. All ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent with this ordinance are repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.
3. This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after final passage and approval by the County Executive as provided in N.J.S.A. 40:41A-101(c).
4. A public hearing on the ordinance shall be held at 7:00 p.m. on July 19, 1995 at Millburn Town Hall, 375 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ.
5. The Clerk of the Board is hereby directed to publish and distribute this ordinance in accordance with the law. Certified copies of this ordinance, upon adoption, shall be forwarded to Carmine P. Casciano, Commissioner of Registration and Superintendent of Elections, and to Ollie H. Hawkins, County Counsel.

Approved as to form and legality
OLLIE H. HAWKINS
ESSEX COUNTY COUNSEL
RECORD OF VOTE
(X = Vote N.V. = Abstention
ABS = Absent)

FIRST READING
Moved by Freeholder Parlavocchio
Seconded by Freeholder Wright

Freeholder	Yes	No	N.V.	ABS
Bost				X
Cavanaugh	X			
Jones	X			
Palagano			X	
Parlavocchio	X			
Rolli			X	
Sebold	X			
Wright, V.P.	X			
DiVincenzo, Pres.	X			

It is hereby certified that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted at a Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Essex, New Jersey, held on June 19, 1995.

Joseph N. DiVincenzo, President

SECOND READING
Moved by Freeholder Wright
Seconded by Freeholder Jones

Freeholder	Yes	No	N.V.	ABS
Bost		X		
Cavanaugh	X			
Jones	X			
Palagano	X			
Parlavocchio	X			
Rolli	X			
Sebold			X	
Wright, V.P.	X			
DiVincenzo, Pres.	X			

It is hereby certified that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted at a Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Essex, New Jersey, held on July 19, 1995.

Joseph N. DiVincenzo, President

The foregoing Ordinance has been duly presented to me on 7-20-95. I hereby approve the same on 7-27-95. Returned and Filed 8-7-95.
Adrianne Davis - Clerk
James W. Treffinger, County Executive
E2206 Worrall Community Newspapers,
August 17, 1995 (Fee: \$69.30)

HOROSCOPES

August 20-26

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Making clear priorities is especially important this week. Friends demand your attention from every angle. Keep a balance. Don't spread yourself too thin. A romantic encounter leaves you confused on Monday. Trust your own instincts for answers. Don't repeat past mistakes.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Show the people around you that you appreciate them. A surprise visit from a Gemini brings good news. Don't let yourself get overwhelmed with work. You've earned the right to delegate responsibility freely. Use it. Don't let jealousy keep you from growing. Be realistic in love.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
There's a lot of emotional baggage to carry this week. Think romantic matters through carefully. Make special efforts to see your mate's side. If you're thinking of walking away, try talking things out first. Avoid biting comments in doing so. Children are the focus this weekend.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
It's a good time to get away. Take a vacation to an unusual place with a close friend. Down-time at work will drive you crazy. Look for creative ways to utilize your time. Keep busy in your personal life. Look for ways to turn a mundane evening into a memorable celebration.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Feeling a bit of cabin fever? The Leo needs to be in the great outdoors this week. Thinking about taking time off to hike or go camping in the wilderness? Do it. Ask your mate to join you. Romance is sizzling in the

August heat. Just be sure you don't get burned!

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
It's your week to give, Virgo. Use your creative forces to make a special night for a Scorpio friend even better. Help soothe a family member's nerves on Wednesday. A surprise guest throws you for a loop over the weekend. You'll be in for more than you bargained for.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Be honest about your feelings in ways of romance. Showing too much will lead an Aquarius to sadness. Live it up at a work-related function on Wednesday. Show co-workers a side of you they have not yet seen. Your sense of humor paves the way to new friendships. Be careful not to give too much too soon.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Own up to past mistakes this week. An honest self-reflection will lead you to greater happiness. A family member needs your help around the house on Friday. A trip to the gym introduces a new love prospect as the week ends. A dream provides insight into a future investment.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Handle sticky situations with family members or roommates gently. Plan your points carefully, but still speak your mind. Don't count on an Aries for support. If you've been putting off extra-curricular activities, now's a good time to indulge. New interests are born in classes or clubs.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
A family member's problems wears you down this week. Take pride in being a good listener. Offer extra

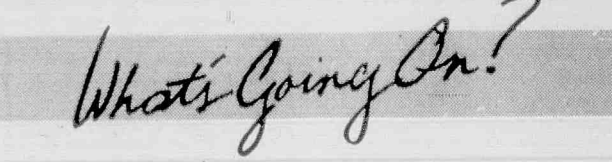
support when you can. An invitation in the mail provides something to look forward to. Avoid losing sight of long-term goals. Be spontaneous in matters of love.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't let your mind play tricks on you this week. You're not as down as you think you are. A trip to the gym on Wednesday helps you fuel up. Fight the urge to call in sick on Friday if you have important deadlines to meet. In romantic matters, Seek the advice of a Libra.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Your expertise in financial matters is needed as the week opens. Give advice freely to a Sagittarius, and (s)he will benefit. It's a good time to make smart investments. Enter contests and play lotteries. Luck is on your side this week. Don't let an introspective mood get you down.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:
Romance is going to be extremely rocky this year. But you will learn some valuable lessons about who you are and what you want in the future. Practice patience in romantic matters whenever possible. Learn to talk when you least feel like it. You'll be surprised at how far it takes you. Don't neglect your personal life to hike the corporate ladder. Progress comes slowly, but it's well worth the wait. A casual friendship may become more solid throughout the year while a closer one could fall apart. You'll realize that time changes everyone, not just you.



FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
AUGUST 27, 1995
(Raindate: Saturday, September 2)
EVENT: Outdoor Flea Market and Craft Show.
PLACE: Yanticaw Park. (Park Drive, off Passaic Avenue and Chestnut Street, Nutley, NJ).
TIME: 9AM to 5PM. Over 100 quality vendors! Call 201-997-9535 for more information.
ORGANIZATION: Geriatric Patient Fund Raiser.

LECTURES

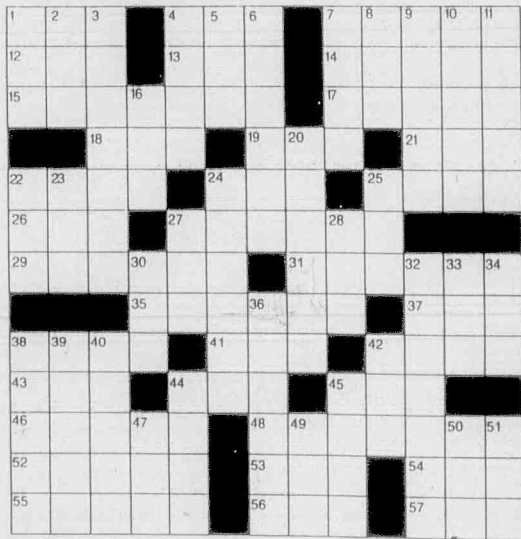
SATURDAY
AUGUST 19, 1995
EVENT: A Historical Perspective of Islam in America: Separating Myth from Reality.
PLACE: The Muslim Community Center, 224 North 18th Street (at 4th Avenue),

East Orange, NJ.
TIME: 2 P.M. All are Welcome!!
PRICE: Featuring Amin bin Qasim Nathari, published book: "Islam in America 1995: 20 years A.E. (after Elijah)".
ORGANIZATION: The Muslim Community Development Association with The Center for Dawah Initiatives. For info call 201-375-8040, 201-678-2274.

THRIFT SHOPS

THURSDAYS
AUGUST 17, 24, 31
EVENT: \$5.00 Bag Sale.
PLACE: Second Time Around Shop, St. Luke's Church, S. Fullerton and Union Streets, Montclair.
TIME: 10a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: All clothing, linens, housewares, luggage, toys, sports equipment, antiques.
ORGANIZATION: Episcopal Church Women of St. Luke's.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- Electronic warfare-support measures.
- Vietnamese offensive.
- Ancient country.
- Major division of geological time.
- Alias.
- Reef formation.
- Investigator.
- Mite.
- Incan city.
- Bill in a restaurant.
- Avoidupois unit.
- Used in laboratories.
- Buddy.
- Sound unit.
- Compass point one point east of due south.
- Percussion instrument.
- Move headlong at high speed.
- Mimicked.
- Stringed instruments.
- Controlled.
- Soul and calypso song.
- African shrewmouse.
- His and.
- Devoid of warmth and cordiality.
- Radioactivity unit.
- Surface at either extremity of an object.
- Italian lake.
- Coursing.
- About ilium.
- Mauna _____ Hawaiian volcano.
- Holiday (informal).
- _____ column, tubular steel filled with concrete.
- Edible tuberous root.
- Electromotive force.

CLUES DOWN

- Old World, new.
- No seats available.
- More maritime.
- Source of the Blue Nile.
- Supplement with difficulty.
- Irritable person.
- Take the place of someone on strike.
- Ad.
- Muse of lyric and love poetry.
- British peer of the lowest rank.
- Place in line.
- South American wood sorrel cultivated for its edible tubers.
- Poplar trees (Spanish).
- Monetary unit.
- Don't know when yet.
- Ceremonial procession.
- Baglike structure in a plant or animal.
- Japanese ornamental tree.
- Elongated head with dark-green leaves.
- Environmental Protection Agency.
- Turkish victory.
- Pinna.
- Tooth caregiver.
- That is to say.
- A mark.
- Central Florida city.
- Magnin, merchant.
- Honey, abbr.
- Suggestive of sexual impropriety.
- Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls.
- Metric capacity unit.
- Arrived extinct.
- Veterans battleground.
- Largest equal divisor (math).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Wail 3. Get 5. Pair 7. Immediate 9. Limp 10. Hire 11. Smell
14. React 15. Upend 17. Utter 18. Grief 19. Ended 20. Fraud 23. Find
25. Twin 27. Truncheon 28. Long 29. Err 30. Dove

DOWN

1. Wool 2. Lamp 3. Gleam 4. Trial 5. Path 6. Rave 7. Impatient
8. Eiderdown 11. Stuff 12. Extra 13. Lured 14. Rag 16. Did
21. Range 22. Usher 23. Fool 24. Drug 25. Told 26. Nude

The foregoing Ordinance has been duly presented to me on 7-20-95. I hereby approve the same on 7-27-95. Returned and Filed 8-7-95.
Adrianne Davis - Clerk
James W. Treffinger, County Executive
E2097 Worrall Community Newspapers, August 17, 1995 (Fee: \$127.40)

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!

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SEARCHING...

Searching for a single white male, age 19 to 24, who is 5'7" to 6'. Want someone who enjoys having fun, hanging out and movies. I am 5'5" with brown hair and eyes. If you are this type of person...then I am the one for you! BOX 10522

HAVE A BIT HEART

40 year old, single white female. I am a educated professional. Full figured with a big loving heart, but inexperienced. Enjoy movies, music, dining out, etc. Seeking a man who is willing to take the time to be a loving, decent teacher. BOX 11414

ROMANTIC AT HEART

I am a single white female. Like dancing, movies, travel, candlelight dinners, etc. Seeking a non smoking, single white male who enjoys life and is looking for a long term relationship. BOX 13490

BABY BOOMER

Single white female. I am a 5'6", healthy Italian. Seeking a single white male solo mate, age 38 to 50, who has a variety of interests and a charm for women. No drugs or alcohol. Want a conservative, fun loving type. BOX 13522

ARE YOU OUTGOING?

21 year old, light skinned black female. Very attractive and a model in spare time. 5'8" and weigh 115 pounds. Seeking a light skinned, Black, Spanish or Puerto Rican male who is very cuddly and is a freak. BOX 13025

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 rollercoaster, 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 16331

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 time 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 28 to 36 year old, single black male who is sincere and a non smoker. BOX 13456

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...

4'9", 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

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" 12" brunette. Looking for a non-smoking male who is easy to get along with. Want someone for a long term relationship. BOX 11153

MOTHER OF ONE...

38 year old, divorced white female. Mother of one son. Enjoy outdoor activities. If you are interested...give me a call sometime! BOX 36551

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 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 13040

SINGLE PARENT

Single Italian female, age 34. Mother of one child, 5'5" 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? We too! Divorced white female, in my 40's. I am full figured and attractive. Seeking a white male 38-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 15888

LOTS OF FUN

28 year old, chubby, pretty female. Looking for a single white male, 28 and older, who enjoys having a great time in life and new wave music... BOX 15864

SINGLE JEWISH FEMALE

Educated, professional female, age 38. 5'4" and weigh 108 pounds. Non smoker and childless. I'm intelligent, caring and a nice person. Looking for a trim, single white male age 40 to 55, who is a non smoker for a long term relationship. Want a significant other... BOX 14188

CATHOLIC FEMALE

34 year old, Italian descent, single female. Good practicing catholic and love big band music. Seeking a single Italian male age 34 to 40, who is also a practicing catholic, kind and compassionate. BOX 11612

NO CHILDREN PLEASE!!

Attractive, 5'4", divorced black professional female, age 38. Do not have any children. Enjoy music, movies, dining in or out, travel, etc. Seeking a single or divorced professional black male, age 35 to 50, who does not have any children, to share quality time with. Want friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 13052

LAW STUDENT

30 year old, black female. 5'5" and weigh 160 pounds. Have brown hair and eyes. I am a law student. Never married and have no children. Non smoker and social drinker. Enjoy music, dancing, walking, flea markets, etc. Looking for someone to develop a strong friendship. Believe in taking things slowly. Want someone who is easy going, sincere and good humored. BOX 13086

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE

35 year old, 5'5", single black female. I am caring and thoughtful. Like sports, movies and dining out. Looking for single black male age 30 to 40, who shares some of the same interests and qualities. Want someone for companionship, friendship and fun. BOX 13519

PETITE AND PRETTY

Pretty, divorced white female. 40's. Petite with dark hair and eyes. Non smoker seeking a non smoking, single white male, age 45 to 57. Must be financially secure and drug-free for serious personal relationship. BOX 11561

SOMETHING PERMANENT

Single black female, age 40. Non smoker and social drinker. Interested in the possibility of a permanent, interracial relationship. Enjoy sci-fi movies, musicals, comedies, etc. Looking for a nice, clean cut male. Age and size unimportant... BOX 11436

WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN?

Professional white female, in my mid 40's. Mother of a seven year old. I am a non smoker. Sincere and caring person. Enjoy long walks, shopping, parties, movies, music, etc. Looking for a sincere gentleman for friendship and maybe more... BOX 13888

SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY

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

MISSING INGREDIENT

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

ARE YOU THAT GUY???

18 year old, 5'4", 138 pound female. Like reading, biking, movies, music, etc. Looking for a guy who is interested in a sincere relationship. Want someone who can be honest and trustworthy... BOX 16408

LOOK WHAT'S IN STORE

For you! 5'10", 280 pound, very pretty, plus sized, professional white female. I am smart, sexy and sensual. Looking for a divorced white professional male, age 40 to 55, 6' plus, who is outgoing, charming and enjoys hockey. BOX 36418

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

BORN AGAIN

Male in my 40's, seeking a Born Again Christian female age 30 to 50, who really loves the Lord. I am a bible college student. Enjoy camping, hiking, studying, nice restaurants, waterfalls, summertime, etc. Want someone single who has never been married. BOX 10537

BUILD A FUTURE

34 year old, very handsome, divorced white professional. Father of two. I am successful, 6'1", 185 pounds, with dirty blonde hair and blue eyes. Enjoy sports, music, Atlantic City, New York City, etc. Seeking a 21 to 34 year old, single or divorced, white or hispanic female, to share my future with. Children are okay. BOX 10574

CALL ME LADIES...

6', 190 pound male. Have wavy black hair and a moustache. I am in good shape. Like to laugh and have fun. If you are interested in learning more about me...give me a call! BOX 12959

GOOD LOOKING GUY

5'10", single white male, age 20, brown hair and eyes. Looking for friendship or relationship with a girl age 18 and up. Want an honest, open, caring relationship. Not afraid of a commitment. Looks unimportant. Not into head games. Kids okay. BOX 13426

WHAT R U WAITING FOR

Emotionally and financially secure, professional male. I am attractive, mentally and spiritually. I am all together without any baggage, work out and stay in good shape. You should be the same. We could have some fun which could possibly lead to something long term... BOX 13435

WHERE'S MY BARBIE?

21 year old, 6'3", 290 pound, muscular build male. I am very affectionate and caring. Enjoy candlelight dinners, good conversation, the beach, etc. Seeking a sincere, loving person age 21 to 25, who is looking for a monogamous relationship. BOX 13489

TRAVEL COMPANION...

Divorced hispanic male, age 46. 5'7" and weigh 165 pounds. No dependents, financially secure, non smoker. Love dancing, dining, travel, movies, sports, etc. Seeking a single to medium built, single or divorced, white or hispanic female age 30 to 46, who is a non smoker. Want someone for travel and long term relationship. BOX 10576

OLDER LADY WANTED

Single white male, 36 years old, 6' and weigh 165 pounds. With brown hair and eyes. Down to earth good guy. Seeking a single or divorced older female for disceat relationship. BOX 10506

ARE YOU HONEST???

23 year old, single black male. 5'9" and weigh 210 pounds with a muscular build. Enjoy weight lifting, movies, art, etc. Seeking a friendship, possible long term relationship with a woman who is honest, intelligent and sincere. Never married and do not have children. Don't drink or smoke. BOX 13023

OUTGOING & LIKEABLE

White male, in my late 30's. 5'9" and weigh about 185 pounds; very well proportioned. Non smoker and social drinker. Consider myself to be nice looking with a nice personality. Looking for a female age 30 to 45, for a relationship. I am open minded and will consider a woman of any race or origin. Don't go to bars, discos or night clubs. BOX 13200

ARE YOU MY DREAM GAL

27 year old, 5'8", 165 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" 12" 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. Want someone for friendship and more... BOX 13524

GIVE ME A CALL!!

Black professional, age 29. 6' and weigh 250 pounds, former football player in college. Travel quite a bit. Seeking a black female age 23 to 35, who is fit, drug-free. If you are interested in a healthy, warm relationship. BOX 13437

CALL ME LADIES

Jewish male professional, age 57. 6' and weigh 220 pounds. Like Jewish music, walking and talking, etc. Let's talk sometime... BOX 13299

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

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 a 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" 12", 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 173 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

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 a 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

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 15969

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

THE TIME HAS COME

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

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CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES

Ad appears in all 22 newspapers
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Business Directory 4 p.m. Thursday
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Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

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Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Additional Phone Hours
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CALL

(201) 763-9411

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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
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266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.

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1291 Shuyvesant 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 them 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

ACCOUNTS MANAGER. Part time. Medical office. Millburn. 6-8 hours weekly. Call 201-736-4236, leave message.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Part time at home. \$200/day. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. Department 43, P.O. 7153 Richmond, Virginia, 23221.

ALL PHASE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
997-W-O-R-K
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Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED for my 3 year old girl, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 11:30am-2:15pm. Recent references required. Call 325-3579.

BEAUTICIAN. All around Operator to do shampoos, manicures, hair and clean-up. Responsible person need only reply. Call 325-1222.

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST with computer experience. Full time. Very pleasant working environment. Send resume to: WCPS, 60 Pompton Avenue, Verona, NJ 07044.

WHEN REPLYING TO A WORRALL CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

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

CASHIERS WANTED

Seton Hall Bookstore seeks full time and/or part time temporary cashiers. Applicants must be service-minded people who possess basic math and English skills. Experience is a plus, but willing to train. Stop in on Thursday, Friday or Monday between 9AM-5PM to fill out an application.

Seton Hall Bookstore
Duffy Hall
South Orange NJ

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

CHILD CARE needed in my Maplewood home, Monday through Friday 7:30a.m.-6:30p.m. Three children (18 months old, 3 year old and 6 year old). Live-out, nonsmoker, citizen or green card only. References required. Call 201-763-1196.

CHILD CARE Needed Am and Pm for two pre-teens. Must have car. School and activities. 201-731-3002.

CHILD CARE in Glen Ridge. Need care for 3 toddler girls. Live-out, Monday thru Friday, light housekeeping. Must have references and driver's license. Leave message: 748-4939.

CHILD CARE - Live in or out. 5 days. Two children, light housekeeping. References/ license required. West Orange, 201-243-1787.

CHURCH MUSICIAN wanted. Call 201-325-3270.

COORDINATOR

University bookstore has several Coordinator positions available. The customer service oriented person we choose will be detail oriented and a well organized individual with enthusiasm and initiative to work on their own to get the job done. The ideal candidate will have some college and 6 to 12 months retail book experience. Send resume or fill out an application at:

Seton Hall Bookstore
Duffy Hall
South Orange, NJ 07079

ADVERTISING SALES

Exciting opportunity for outside sales rep to work for a group of 22 weekly newspapers.
Position involves dealing with a variety of business people, servicing and selling in an existing territory. Prior advertising experience is a plus. Car required.
Become a member of our sales team and enjoy salary plus commissions with benefits.

Worrall Community Newspapers
908-686-7700

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Small publishing firm in Springfield needs part timer to work 20 hours per week in its customer service department. Successful applicant must have strong telephone skills and some PC experience. Call Marilyn Lang, WPI Communications, 201-467-8700, ext. 27.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

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

201-379-7270

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Busy West Orange office seeks right person for customer service. Heavy phone contact. Requires excellent phone personality and follow up skills. Detail oriented. Bi-lingual (spanish) a plus. Call Mrs. Cassidy after 10am, 201-736-5600, ext. 113.

DISCOVERY TOYS has expanded! Consultants needed now! Products for the whole child. Part/ full time career opportunities. Sell/ demonstrate quality educational computer software, toys and clothing. Home based. Lisa, 201-416-8359.

DISCOVERY TOYS has expanded and needs consultants for flexible home-based business. Free Training. Call Janet at 201-748-6430 for information.

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

DRIVERS

Earn \$7-\$10/hour. Must be 18 years old with own car and insurance. Part time/full time. Apply to:

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NEWARK 201-344-3033
PATERSON 201-345-3030
WEST PATERSON 201-684-1755

DRIVERS MESSENGERS

Full or Part time. Must have own vehicle. Unlimited earning potential. Apply in person:

Flash Messenger Service
14 Ashland Avenue
West Orange, NJ

DRIVERS

School Bus

Men/Women. Part Time
\$\$\$ Earn Extra \$\$\$
Apply now for September start. CDL with passenger endorsement required.
Call Dispatch at 201-824-6200 between 9am-1pm

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS

WILL TRAIN
CDL LICENSE A PLUS

Must read and understand English sufficiently to perform duties of position. Retirees and home makers welcome.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
TRAINING DEPARTMENT
KEVAH KONNER
65 ROUTE 46, PINE BROOK
201-227-3100

DRIVERS: SOLO and teams, top teams earn \$103,000+. Major benefits, motel and dead-head pay. Driving school grads welcome. \$2,000 sign on. Covenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students call 800-338-6428.

DRIVERS/ TEAMS/ Grads. 25 cents/ mile to start. 27¢ cents/mile. 2 year experience. 28 cents/ mile. 3 years experience. 32 cents/ mile teams. Bonuses, benefits. If you're 22 with 1 year OTR/CDL "A" McClendon 1-800-633-0550, ext. C-6.

DRIVERS WANTED for local taxi cab company. Full and part time positions available. Call John at 201-762-5700.

DRIVER(s)

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

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

DRIVER WANTED- Part time (25 hours/ week, Monday- Friday for Montclair based Senior Citizens program. Knowledge of Essex County helpful. Must have valid NJ CDL with passenger endorsement and clean DMV record. Call Fred, 783-5589. EOE.

EARN THOUSANDS! Work from home for more information call 201-414-0606.

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

FULL TIME- 911 Dispatcher. Requirements for the position are: NJ State APCO 911 Telecommunicator certification, valid American Red Cross or American Heart Association CPR certification, good telephone, two-way radio, keyboarding and communication skills, ability to pass a criminal background investigation and either current certification as NJ State APCO, EMD or ability to achieve EMD certification within a specified training period. Compensation hourly at a rate of \$11.09 per hour. Qualified persons should contact Lt. Cimino or Dir. Gizzo at 201-762-3400. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING. West Indian family needs mature person to do cooking, washing, ironing etc. in West Orange home 3 days per week. Call Michelle at 736-9264.

HELP WANTED

GREAT AFTERNOON JOB

Good job, good hours, good location. Work in 4 person office of business cartoonist in Montclair Center.
Perform combination of computer, telephone, and general office work. High school or college students welcome.

Need intelligent, organized, pleasant person with good telephone skills, attention to detail, and sense of responsibility. Office experience a must.
Afternoons, Monday thru Friday, 5 days per week, throughout the year.
Call 509-7688

HAROLD IVES Trucking hiring drivers. Free driver training if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits. 1-800-842-0853.

HOME TYPISTS needed. Also PC/ word processor user. \$40,000/ year income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, 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

Congenial office with excellent benefits

Clerical

Looking for reliable, detail oriented person for entry level position.

Please call Sandra at 201-731-0806 for an appointment or fax resume to 201-731-3035.

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.

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, SS Disability, light personal injury. Must be proficient in WP51 and have exceptional telephone and organizational skills. Experience preferred. Contact Cyndi, 994-3011.

LIFEGUARD- SWIM instructor positions available at South Mountain YMCA. Various classes available. Salary based on experience and certifications. Call 201-762-4145.

Medical

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, a world-renowned leader in rehabilitation, is seeking bright, organized and enthusiastic individuals who possess proficiency with transcription equipment and typing speed of 60wpm.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Proficiency with medical terminology is essential. One year previous experience is preferred.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

We are seeking a Medical Secretary with exceptional organizational skills to work in our Speech and Physical Therapy Departments. Familiarity with medical terminology is a plus.

If you desire career fulfillment and avenues for advancement, discover what Kessler can offer your career. For immediate consideration, contact Deborah Kessler at: 201-368-6016; or send FAX resume or letter of interest to:

KESSLER INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION

300 Market Street
Saddle Brook, NJ 07662
FAX: 201-587-0817
EOE

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY seeks enthusiastic, energetic, positive arts lovers to join our fantastic sales team.

GREAT ENVIRONMENT/BOSS
PART-TIME EVENINGS IN ROSELAND
Eric 201-992-1259

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Busy special events company located in East Orange seeks a self-motivated, highly organized individual, good phone and computer skills a must. Send resumes to 500 S. Clinton Street, East Orange, NJ 07018.

\$1,000 weekly/ stuffing envelopes at home. For information: Send SASE to P.O. Box 1213, Bloomfield, NJ. 07003.

PART TIME. Clifton Office. Days or evenings. Excellent salary. Students and others welcome. Call Mrs. Babbitts: 201-777-9588 or 201-777-9682.

PART TIME

KENNEL ATTENDANT

Weekends, for animal hospital: Saturday, 8am-1pm, Sunday 9am-5pm. Duties include animal care, hospital cleaning, assisting Doctors and Technicians with treatment, restraining, restocking inventory. Excellent opportunity to learn animal care. Apply Monday thru Wednesday, 10am-4pm, Milburn Veterinary Hospital, 147 Milburn Avenue, Milburn.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME DELIVERY ROUTE

EARLY MORNING WORK

The Star-Ledger has delivery positions available in your area. Earn \$450 to \$600 a month, plus cash incentives. A reliable car a must. Call 1-800-242-0850

PART TIME Field Coordinator for a non-profit agency. 15 hours per week to deliver wool and pick up finished goods in Essex County. Must have car. Some computer experience helpful. Call 673-0640 extension 36 or 15, ask for Joyce/ Sherris.

PART TIME 911 Dispatcher. Requirements for the position are: NJ State APCO 911 Telecommunicator certification, valid American Red Cross or American Heart Association CPR certification, good telephone, two-way radio, keyboarding and communication skills, ability to pass a criminal background investigation and either current certification as NJ State APCO, EMD or ability to achieve EMD certification within a specified training period. Compensation hourly at a rate of \$9.89 per hour. There are no benefits included with the position. Qualified persons should contact Lt. Cimino or Dir. Gizzo at 201-762-3400. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME

TELEPHONE SALES

Attention local college students and high school juniors and seniors. We can help you earn extra spending money in your spare time - afternoons, weekend and evening hours available. We will train you, our only requirements are a willingness to work and a clear speaking voice. Bloomfield area.
201-743-7667

PART-TIME person needed to represent and promote cross-cultural exchange au pair program in central/northern NJ. Ideal candidate has counseling background, international experience and is active in the community. Work from home. 20 hours/week. Resume to: Y. Forman 383 Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706.

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$12.08 hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301 ext. NJ517, 9AM-9PM, Sunday- Friday.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

REAL ESTATE- BIG \$\$ part time... BIGGER \$\$\$ full time! Abundance of leads waiting motivated people. Friendly, active Maplewood office 201-761-1040.

RECEPTIONIST

Bloomfield law firm seeks receptionist for general practice. Microsoft works, Spanish/ English abilities and dictation equipment experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Perks. Forward resume and salary requirements to: Ms. V. P.O. Box 2473 Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

RECEPTIONIST. Part time position available for organized individual with a pleasant speaking voice and good phone manner. Immediate start. Hours 1-6pm. Please call 676-7777 between 11-10m.

Visionary Care Is A Tradition at Kessler!

In today's rapidly changing healthcare environment, Kessler Institution for Rehabilitation is committed to providing the highest quality care. If you are service-oriented and are sensitive to the needs of people, you may have the talents for this permanent position. Even if you've never considered a position in healthcare, set your sights on this opportunity!

Switchboard Operator

(3pm - 11pm shift)

In this part-time position, you will coordinate all incoming calls as well as provide clerical and data entry assistance. As our ambassador to the general public, you will possess exceptional customer service skills, a professional demeanor and the ability to work independently. A High School diploma, previous experience as a receptionist/switchboard operator, and accurate typing skills are preferred.

Our ideal candidate will possess a minimum of 6 months' professional office experience and accurate typing ability. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills are necessary.

We offer a highly competitive hourly rate as well as a smoke-free working environment. Please call Maria Asconi at: (201) 243-6852, or send letter of interest to: Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, 1201 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, NJ 07052.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

KESSLER
INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION, INC.

Do you like to talk on the phone?

Can you type 45 wpm. accurately?

Are you an excellent speller?

Do you have a good command of the English language?

If you answered yes to all 4 questions then we we have a job for you.

Worrall Newspapers has an entry level, full time Monday through Friday position in its very busy classified advertising department.

Responsibilities include: taking ads over the phone, servicing current advertisers, selling and managing monthly accounts and special promotions.

If you'd like to join our sales team give our classified manager a call between 10am-3pm. Be prepared to be interviewed over the phone.

201-763-0700

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
AND CASHIER

Long-established, respected auto dealer seeks a pleasant, responsible person to handle our busy phones and do light data entry. Must be courteous with an exceptional phone manner. Only those with at least 2 years experience need apply. Good pay and a great working environment. Please contact Eva at 201-763-4567.

40 Years of Customer Service

ESSEX
SPORTS CARS

2191 Millburn Avenue Maplewood

RETAIL GREETINGS & Treats has 2 full-time positions available. Days: Monday-Friday and Tuesday-Saturday. Reliable, energetic and people oriented essential. Hallmark experience a plus. Competitive salary. Call 201-740-8880, Monday-Friday, before 12 or after 3pm.

RETAIL PARTY GOODS
Customer Service/Floor Duties

Suburban store is seeking full and part time help. Experience is a plus, but will train the right individual. Call The Paper Pedlar, 201-376-3385

Real Estate Career
TRAINING, TRAINING...

is the key to success. We have the best in the business. Pre-licensing course as little as \$29.00 to qualified persons. CALL NOW. Ask for Frances.

201-751-7771

CENTURY 21 North Side

Restaurant

START NOW!

Line Servers
Counter Help
Grill Cooks
Cobb's BBQ

327 Route 10, East Hanover

201-503-1100

SALES. GOOD opportunity with successful packaging manufacturer. Inside sales position. Good personality and basic skills a must. Call Tom, 481-2000, ext. 116.

SCHOOL CROSSING Guards for South Orange. Permanent position. Starting pay \$9.50 per hour. Benefits, including medical and holidays. Applications: South Orange Police Department, 201 South Orange Avenue or call 378-7839.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Position with small Architectural firm in Maplewood. Use Apple Macintosh computer with Word/Excel programs. Assist architects and interior designers in office and project in office and project management tasks.

Call 201-376-3118

or Fax resume: 201-378-3007

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for busy Synagogue office. Computer literacy a must. Quick learner and self-starter, pleasant telephone manner. Send resume to P.O. Box 46, Livingston, NJ 07039.

SECRETARY/ACCOUNTING Office. Telephone and typing skills required. Call 201-777-3333.

SECRETARY. FULL time and part time for busy doctor's office. Must be able to type. Professional references required. Call 201-373-2685.

SECRETARY Full time and part time for busy doctor's office; must be able to type; professional references required. Call 201-373-2685.

SECRETARY WITH 1-2 years minimum legal experience needed full time for collection practice. Knowledge of WordPerfect required. Heavy dictation; fast paced office. Send resume including salary requirements to Law Offices, P.O. Box 636, East Orange, NJ 07019-0636, Attention: Office Manager.

SUPER, EXPERIENCED couple for modern apartment building. Send resume: 15 Engle Street, Suite 100, Englewood, NJ 07631.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS

Needed for South Orange preschool. Full time and part time hours available. Must have experience with pre-school children and some college credits. Call Debbie at 761-1415 for interview.

TEACHERS NEEDED for unique, Jewish, South Orange preschool. Position available for multi-aged 3-5 year class and kindergarten enrichment. Call 763-4600.

TELEMARKETING. PART Time day Telemarketer needed with strong communications skills for ad specialty telephone sales. Call 201-731-5530 extension 16.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED for non-profit organization's residential campaign. Morning and evening hours available. \$6/ hour plus incentive program. Please call 201-736-9559.

TELEPHONE CALLERS

Part time to recruit volunteers for The American Heart Association. Friendly smoke free Millburn office. Weekday evenings and some weekend hours. \$5 paid during training. Please call, leave message.

201-376-1366

TELEPHONE CANVASSEER. Needed to solicit brides for business. In store and out of store. Call 201-743-7566.

TELEMARKETING

TIRED OF
HIGH PRESSURE ATMOSPHERE?

Nutley Accounting Firm offers:
•4 and 8 hour shifts available
•Pleasant, professional work environment
•Flexible DAY hours and training
•Appointment setting only, no selling
•\$7.9 per hour plus bonus
For interview call Manny at 661-1901

TRAVEL - Becomes independent travel agent, part time, home-based business with benefits of full time travel agent. For details. 201-676-3684.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

HELP WANTED

TREE CLIMBER

Experienced only. Must have driver's license. Good pay and benefits. Call:

201-762-5221

TYPIST

Experienced typist needed, to work from home. Must be available 6pm-11pm, Monday-Friday. Reports taken on phone, paid per report. Spanish-speaking helpful but not necessary. Must have computer, WordPerfect 5.1 and home telephone. Discs must be delivered to office next day basis. Call Elissa, 201-763-2525.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

WAREHOUSE. NUTLEY lumber yard seeks individual with experience with windows, doors and millwork. Full-time position with benefits. Call Viola Bros., Inc., 201-667-7000 between 1-5PM, Monday-Friday or 8AM-12, Saturday.

\$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes your location. Easy work, excellent pay. Part time/ full time. Workers needed now. Free details send SASE: P.O. Box 500-KT, Lima, PA 19037.

WELDER - ASME

Minimum 5 years experience in Residential/ Commercial Boiler Installations, boiler retubing. Able to pass National R Stamp Certification. Call Brad Kowhan of Mitchell Supreme Company:

201-678-1800

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION Jobs. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-74-0010 ext. 7946, 9am-11pm, 7 days.

\$35,000 YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R5139 for details.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABYSITTER, EXPERIENCED. I will babysit your child in my Belleville home weekdays, Saturdays optional. Excellent reference available. Call Teresa, 759-2129.

BEFORE AND After School Child care available for Gregory School District, West Orange, 7:30-6:30. Closed in yard. Affordable. Call 201-736-6311.

BELLEVILLE MOM will babysit after school, Number 5 and Number 7 area. Snacks, homework time provided. Will consider kindergarten half-day also. Call 759-4942.

BETTY MARRAPPO'S
HELPING HANDS AGENCY INC.
specializing in
Nurses Aides - Domestic
Child Care - Companions
Housekeepers - Catering
Estate Workers Live-In - Live-out
Days 9-5 p.m. 908 752-9120
12 Prospect Avenue, Dunellen

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aide seeks private duty to care for sick or elderly. Nights or weekends. Good references. Call 201-678-4345.

CHILD CARE in my Maplewood home. 18 months and older. Lots of activities. Reliable and excellent references. Please call 201-378-3547.

ENGLISH MOM will babysit your child in her home, 8am-6pm. Excellent references. Call 201-429-0956.

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED Nurses Aide seeking position to care for the sick or elderly at private home. Nights or weekends. 201-275-0260.

EXPERIENCED HARD Working young woman seeks position to clean your home or apartment in West Orange/Orange area, 3 days per week. Good references. Call anytime, 201-675-9160.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS. Cook dinner, weekend cooking, serve at parties. Call 373-4164 from 12 Noon-3p.m. days, or 5:30-11:30p.m., leave message.

EXPERIENCED POLISH woman is looking for housecleaning position. Good references and own transportation. Call 201-373-4862.

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED home health aide seeks position to care for the elderly, children or the sick. Live-out only. Call 674-7678.

HANDYMAN SEEKS Work. Painting, carpentry, light moving, rubbish removal, cleaning garages/basements/apartments/stores. Rubbish removal. Own truck, ladders, tools. Odd jobs around house. I work cheap. 201-675-1362.

HANDYMAN. KNOWLEDGEABLE in electric, plumbing, carpentry, painting. Seeking permanent position as in-residence superintendent-preferably West Orange. Reliable. References available. 201-509-3949.

HOUSESITTER For July and August 1996. German Born lady loves plants and pets. Fifteen years experience. Prefers Maplewood, South Orange, Millburn. Phone week of August 16th- August 22nd, 201-762-6435.

LONG TERM private duty care for sick or elderly. 12-14 hours per day. Experienced. Excellent references. Call 744-7668, leave message.

MATURE, ENERGETIC, very reliable lady, will care for your child or children in your home Monday thru Friday. Light housekeeping. Live-out. Nonsmoker, english speaking. Excellent references. Call Amy, 201-675-0217.

ODD JOBS. Minor repairs. Home/apartment. Painting, wallpaper hanging, electrical, fix windows/ doors, faucet washer replaced, unclog drains, etc. 201-731-9287.

POLISH AGENCY INC. Specializing in elderly and sick care. Housekeepers, daily housecleaners. Live in/out. Excellent references and experience. 908-862-0289.

PERSONAL CARE Service. Polish ladies looking for care of elderly or ill. Experienced, with references. Live in or out. 908-969-2530.

PROFESSIONAL PROOF reading, resumes, reports, typing business plans. Experienced office manager will provide services at my home. Call Rosemary, 201-667-9168.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANDA HOME Care. Live in companions for the elderly. Polish women. English speaking. Honest, reliable, excellent references. Call 201-472-5486.

WOMAN SEEKS job- child care, sick/ elderly care or housecleaning. Reliable, good references. Available Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, alternate weekends. 201-414-0641.

WOMAN SEEKS position as companion to sick or elderly. Live in or out. Call 201-678-2207.

WOMAN WILL Clean your home in South Orange, Maplewood, Millburn and Summit area. Please call Jana, 201-373-2682.

CHILD CARE

CHILDCARE: AuPair/Care cultural exchange. Legal, experienced European aupairs. Quality live-in childcare, payment plan, government designated, local coordinators. Call 215-492-1391 or 800-4-AUPAIR.

IN WEST Orange. Diaper Gang Daycare has several openings from new borns to 6 year olds. For information call 201-675-7294.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOST FAMILIES needed! School starting. Stefan: Germany, loves sports, math modeling, motivated. Suttia: Thailand, loves swimming, drawing, science, scrabble. Others waiting. Exciting. Rewarding. Share. AISE 1-800-SIBLING.

ENTERTAINMENT

EVENTS PLUS, A David Warner Company. D.J.'s and Video D.J.'s, Casino nights, themes, props, decor, game shows; miniature golf, entertainers, Karaoke, novelty equipment. 992-0755, 1-800-3-ENTVS.

GREAT SCOTT!!
IT'S MAGIC

A Professional comedy, magic program for all occasions featuring live rabbit, doves and Thurston the Magical Macaw. Children's Parties or Adult Parties.

SCOTT DRUKKER
744-8332 Anytime



Children love Mr. Giggles and adults do too. Clowns, Magicians, Puppeteers, Comedians, Face Painters, Bands, D.J.'s, Ventriloquist, Carnivals, Jugglers. Anything you need. Anywhere, anytime. Reliable service. Call 994-0009.

PERSONALS

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MESSAGE

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AVAILABLE FREE
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Bible Correspondence Course

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A 5-Lesson Video Series

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YOURSELF
DIVORCE KIT

Monday - Friday, 9 - 5

(908) 782-5540

IF YOU were treated by Dr. Samuel Rosenbaum, Main Street, West Orange between 1960-1965. Please write to: Box 161, Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

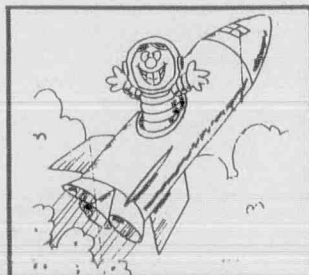
KRIS PSYCHIC. Reader/ Advisor specializing in spiritual Tarot card reading. Help through love, business, marriage. \$5.00 tarot card reading. 201-376-5244.

MRS. ZANE Spiritualist Reader and Adviser helps on all problems of life. Palm, tarot cards and crystal ball readings. All readings private. Available for parties. For appointment call 201-673-0170.

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT: black tortoise shell cat with 1 cream colored back leg, live near Maplecrest Park. Call 201-275-1622.

LOST DOG. Dashchund, brown, male. Answers to Cujio. Last seen Maplewood, July 22nd. Just need piece of mind. 762-5242, 908-689-0009.



Aiming High? The Sky's the

Limit with Classified Ads!

763-9411

MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION

AUCTION! SATURDAY, August 19, 1995. Military and historical, antiques and collectibles. Holiday Inn, Harmon Meadows, 300 Plaza Drive, Secaucus, NJ 07094. (Intersection Route 3 and Turnpike 1-95). 800 plus lots. Preview 10a.m.-1p.m. Auction 1p.m.-9p.m. Information call 201-450-9358.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE DEALERS
WANTED

Antique Center forming in historic South Orange this fall. Space available for quality furniture, collectibles, jewelry

1-800-660-0667

ATS Incorporated offers RCA 18" digital satellite dish big screen televisions, over 175 channels, buy direct and save. Call today for free color catalog 1-800-553-5443.

A WENDY SANDS Sale, 12 Elm Road, West Orange. Friday, Saturday, 10am-3pm. Northfield to Rock Spring Avenue (by Belmont's), Edgewood to Elm. Sofa, loveseat, occasional tables, Pecan dining set, almond formica kitchen set, beige formica bedroom set, day-bed, stair stepper, almost new Sony stereo, basement and garage items, much miscellaneous.

BRASS BED, queen. Complete with orthopedic mattress set. Unused in box. Cost \$1000, sell \$325 cash. 201-779-8795.

CEDAR PRIVACY hedge. Beautiful and bushy 5'-6" trees. Regularly \$49.50, now \$19.95. Free installation. Discount Tree Farm 1-800-889-8238.

CONTENTS of house sale. Bargain prices. Living room, tools, sofa bed, folding playpen, many more items. Call 669-1876, West Orange.

DAYBED. WHITE iron brass. Complete with two ortho mattresses and pop-up trundle. Unused in box. Cost \$800. Sell \$325. 201-779-8795.

DINING ROOM. Solid cherry, breakfast, buffet, 6 chairs, mirror, \$900 negotiable; triple dresser, sewing machine. Call after August 21st, 201-762-3128.

E-MC RHYTHM LIMITED

•Records •Cassettes •Compact Disc
•Accessories

•Latest Hits •Vintage Oldies

263 Central Avenue, Suite #6

East Orange

Eric McPherson, Jr., 676-1375

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set; also other books; crb; Baby Tenda; redwood picnic set; air conditioner and many other items. 908-352-4242.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak, \$250. Stereo cabinet, \$50. Brass queen bed, \$250. Good condition, reasonably priced. For other miscellaneous too: 908-964-8035.

FOR SALE: Thomasville mirrors, solid wood captain's chairs, electric typewriter, children's bicycle, redwood lounge chair and pad, dinner set. All items like new. Call 201-429-7023.

FREE! RELIGIOUS Engraved Coin. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope for your gift. Send: Frank, 58 Pitt, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003-2733.

LEATHER CRAFT tools, stamps, paints and materials. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 908-388-4224.

LOADS of bric-a-brac, collectables, vintage radios, records, magazines some small furniture and appliances, etc. Too many to list. Call 675-5984.

LOWREY ORGAN, double keyboard, roll top. Good condition. Asking \$2000. Call 908-388-4224.

MATTRESS AND Boxspring, orthopedic. Never used. Still in package. Cost \$400. Sell \$95. Cash. 201-812-8349.

PIANO, MOVING, must sell. Cable-Nelson, spinet, beautiful, \$750 or best offer. Call 201-378-9791.

PRESSURE WASHER, 4,500psi, 20 horsepower; \$1,900. Fridgefreezer washer, 220 line dryer; \$150. 50 gallon fish tank, filter; \$50. Gas barbecue; \$200. Rossignol skis, bindings; \$50. Or best offers. 908-686-8529.

PRESSURE CLEANERS. PSI electric 1760-1990, 2000-3399, 3000-5699, 3500-5899. Factory direct tax free, prompt delivery. Since 1972. Call 24 hours. Free catalog 1-800-333-WASH (9274).

South Mountain Antiques

509 Valley Street Maplewood

Antique and used furniture including dining rooms, bedrooms, sofas, chairs, tables, mirrors, lamps, china, silver, glass, linens, prints, jewelry, collectibles, more.

We Buy Furniture, Collectibles, Etc.
Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday
and By Appointment - 763-9779

SUNQUEST WOLFF tanning beds. Commercial home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

TRUCK CAP. Eagle cap (white aluminum) 20' high, 76.5" long, 60" wide off of a Toyota. Tinted glass, sliding glass on sides with screens. Rear door with gas props & lock. Excellent condition \$250.00. Call 908-964-1455.

UNION-MOVING Sale. 1462 Gregory Avenue. Furniture, couches, loveseat, 3 bedroom sets, refrigerator, deck furniture and more. Call 908-686-7609.

WASHER AND Dryer- Kenmore, full size, great condition. Relocating must sell. \$350. Call 201-743-2388.

GARAGE SALE

BLOOMFIELD. MULTI Family Sale. 477 Abington Avenue, August 19th and 20th, 10am-5pm. Toys, tools, baby items, bric-a-brac. Something for everyone!

BLOOMFIELD MOVING Sale. 64 Williamson Avenue, August 19th, 20th, 9am-4pm. Lots of household items, furniture, toys, games, etc.

BLOOMFIELD. 95-99 BENNER Avenue (off High Street), Saturday, August 19th, Sunday, August 20th, 9am-3pm. Computer word processor, books, clothes, records.

BLOOMFIELD. 55 DAVIS Avenue. Saturday, August 19th, 9am-4pm. Household items, lamps, toys, furniture, jewelry and much, much more.

EAST ORANGE. 77 North Maple Avenue (between New Street and Davis Avenue). Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 18-20th 11:30am-7pm. Furniture, household items, glassware, bric-a-brac, books, records. Something for everyone!

EAST ORANGE. 350 North Maple Avenue (off Springfield). Saturday, Sunday, August 19th, 20th, 10am-3pm. Men's and women's clothing, odds and ends, household goods, food, home-made cakes, hot dogs.

ELIZABETH. 539 Chilton Street, Friday, August 18th, 10am-3pm and Saturday, August 19th, 10am-3pm. Old fashioned furniture, beds, desks, wooden kitchen set, chairs, tables, storage cabinets, bookcases, metal porch glider, old treasure gas stove four burner porcelain trim.

GLEN RIDGE. 27 Victor Avenue (off Hawthorne). Friday, Saturday August 18th, 19th, 9am-4pm. Quality china and glassware, jewelry, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE

GLEN RIDGE 242 Bakwin Street (near Mountaintop Hospital). Friday, Saturday, 9-4pm. Biggest Sale Ever! Tons of family clothing and shoes. Babies to Grandpa. Luggage, crb, toys and a yard full of everything else!

LINDEN. 1226 EAST Elizabeth Avenue. Every Wednesday, Thursday, 5pm-8pm. Saturdays, 8:30am-5pm. Ten Families items. Furniture, antiques, tools, clothes, household, etc.

M & A House Sale

327 Milltown Road, Springfield
Friday- Saturday August 18-19 10am-4pm.
No checks please.
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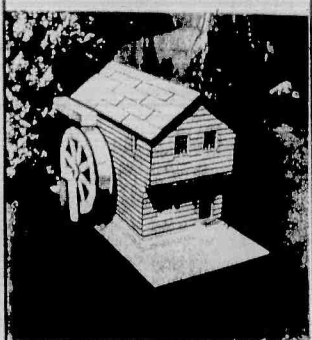
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Real Estate

transactions

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

Belleville

Rajeshree and Dayant Patel sold property at 2 Copper Place to Vincente Muniz for \$125,000 on May 25.
Gabriel and Vincenzina Santuoso sold property at 12 Hickory Court to Antonio Robertiello for \$152,000 on May 30.

Bloomfield

Zurich Investment Corp. sold property at 8 Rutan Place to Dasrat Danraj for \$128,000 on May 10.
Wanda M. Medina sold property at 26 Williamson Ave., to Calworth Furber Jr. for \$154,500 on May 12.
Edward and Judith Stolarz sold property at 21 Union Place to Kevin I. Kurziel for \$150,000 on May 16.
Helen Bilinski sold property at 82 Birch St., to Lewis Green for \$302,000 on May 16.
Thomas Stephens IV sold property at 143 Newark Ave., to Cesar Brochero for \$120,000 on May 31.
Daniel and Mariana Morales sold property at 151 Harrison St., to Luis A. Pacheco for \$155,000 on May 26.
Richard McGoldrick Jr. et ux sold property at 30 Stockton St., to Robert M. Price for \$125,000 on May 25.

East Orange

Jean C. Adolphe sold property at 76 Marcy Ave., to Magdalie Adolphe for \$150,000 on May 15.
Sidsel M. Gleason et al sold property at 166 Brighton Ave., to Hems Realty Inc., for \$45,000 on May 15.
Willie F. Page sold property at 222 Amherst St., to Herold DesGranges for \$105,000 on May 30.

Glen Ridge

William C. and Mary L. Connelly sold property at 96 Forest Ave., to Richard E. John for \$355,000 on May 1.

Irvington

Janet Polito sold property at 131 Lenox Ave., to Michael Finney for \$89,500 on May 2.
June and Thomas Wigfall sold property at 16 Wills Place to Vida T. Foster for \$86,500 on May 3.
Charles Goldston sold property at 10-12 Harrison Place to Grandville Johnson for \$155,000 on May 4.
John H. Frederick et al sold property at 85 Coolidge St., to Kau Dolopei for \$85,000 on May 11.
Jesse and Yanick Gourd et al sold property at 496-498 Grove St., to Reith O. Earle for \$153,000 on May 16.
Zola F. Howell sold property at 24 Naden Ave., to Jerome Lapides for \$45,000 on May 18.
Edgard and Marie E. Dantel sold property at 165 Brookside Ave., to Marie C. Fileus for \$110,000 on May 23.

Maplewood

Robert L. and Denise C. Odorizzi sold property at 17 Norfolk Ave., to Jeffrey Reardon for \$218,000 on May 1.
William V. Fletcher Jr. et al sold property at 65 Tuscan Road to NPC Properties for \$75,000 on May 8.
Thomas A. and Cecelia J. Kreder sold property at 20 Hillcrest Road to Leopoldo C. Bate for \$113,500 on May 11.
John M. and Kathleen M. Breslin sold property at 15 Oregon St., to Doris R. Lane for \$148,000 on May 16.
David and Marianne F. Browne sold property at 50 Boyden Ave., to Jacobus J. Vollenberg for \$136,000 on May 16.

Newark

Madama Realty Inc., sold property at 94 11th Ave., Pedro R. Delacruz for \$59,000 on May 2.
Mario and Maria Merdes sold property at 125 Magazine St., to Gomes Ataliba Jr. for \$126,000 on May 2.
Ruth Lunsford sold property at 41-43 Hansbury Ave., to William E. Bryant for \$80,000 on May 2.
Madama Realty Inc. sold property at 315 Summer Ave., to Reynaldo Figueroa for \$95,000 on May 4.
Alfredo and Frides Gomes sold property at 132 Clifford St., to Valdecia R. Costa for \$145,000 on May 5.
Manuel R. and Matilde Diniz sold property at 108 Chapel St., to Eduardo Cardoso for \$90,000 on May 5.

Ronald J. Krock sold property at 32 Wilson Ave., to Antonio M. Correia for \$249,000 on May 5.
Shirley Brown sold property at 46-48 Seymour Ave., to Yvonne Norment for \$54,000 on May 5.

Nutley

Herbert Lindstrom et al sold property at 67 Kierstead Ave., to Angela M. Decandia for \$137,500 on May 5.
Luigi Ferraris sold property at 29 Woodland Ave., to Kenneth Emmich for \$127,000 on May 8.
Francis E. and Mary C. Humiston sold property at 74 Howard Place to Giuseppe Straface for \$200,000 on May 8.
FGB Realty Advisors Inc. sold property at 175 Centre St., to Francesco Gencarelli for \$83,000 on May 8.
Daniel and Debra Liaci sold property at 20 Rhoda Ave., to Mark Roselli for \$215,000 on May 15.

Orange

Elizabeth V. Wilson sold property at 563 Berkeley Ave., to James E. Smith for \$155,000 on May 1.
Beneficial NJ Inc., sold property at 305 Oleott St., to Alenex Housing Services Inc., for \$52,000 on May 3.
Chemical Bank et al sold property at 551 Christopher St., to Vito Scardla for \$9,500 on May 3.
Gary A. and Winsone J. Angus sold property at 443 Hillside Ave., to Tyrone A. Reid for \$151,000 on May 5.
Gibbons Family Partners sold prop-

South Orange

Isadore and Joan J. Rubin sold property at 247 Tillou Road to Charles Nolet Jr. for \$345,000 on May 10.
Richard S. and Judith S. Sundel sold property at 25 Hoskier Road to John C.K. Kyser for \$296,000 on May 11.
Felix M. and Anne M. Fox sold property at 250 Highland Road to Craig C. Mackay for \$315,000 on May 12.

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SOUTH ORANGE - You can be the new proud owner of this impeccably maintained contemporary home, 5 BRs, kit w/skylight and all amenities. Fam rm w/fireplace, beautiful deck. \$485,000. (201) 376-4545.

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REALTORS

744-4700

transactions

South Orange

Esther Bushberg sold property at 32 Spelr Drive to William D. Sellbach for \$246,000 on May 12.

Charles W. Stevens etux sold property at 313 Lenox Ave., to Thomas Carlin for \$159,000 on May 18.

Raymond M. and Beatrice M. Brower sold property at 339 Academy St., to Karen A. Marlowe for \$122,500 on May 19.

Maurice and Joan Bick sold property at 64 Whiteoak Drive to Paul V. Bartick for \$255,500 on May 23.

West Orange

Marie Naporano sold property at 15 Conforti Ave., to Alan K. Roy for \$168,000 on May 1.

Rajender K. and Poonam Arora sold property at 5 Cullen Drive to Norair Merguerdichian for \$300,000 on May 1.

Shari Starr sold property at 43 Morris Road to Maria E. Vasquez for \$147,000 on May 1.

Michael Figlia sold property at 21 S. Park Drive to Carlos A. Martinez for \$93,000 on May 3.

Burt W. and Audrey Grossman sold property at 7 Sussex Road to Cory Smith for \$145,000 on May 5.

Patsy S. and Angela Anicito sold property at 61 Seaman Road to Vincent Aytch for \$168,500 on May 8.

Alfred and Barbara Presutti sold property at 12 Kensington Terrace to James R. Purdon III for \$170,000 on May 17.

Michael J. Brown sold property at 66 Hillcrest Road to Gloria Hall for \$129,000 on May 17.

Anna C. Jocz etal sold property at 38 Berkeley St., to Orvil O. Ford for \$100,000 on May 18.

Ruth F. Kistner sold property at 32 Hughes St., to John E. Boyd for \$97,500 on May 19.

Patrick F. and Andrea L. Callahan

sold property at 1 Oak Terrace to Alan L. Bandas for \$153,500 on May 11.

Jaime and Abredemata Cordova sold property at 84 Nestro Road to Pardeep Kaur for \$138,000 on May 11.

Bernard and Gloria S. Fink sold property at 75 Nestro Road to Matthew Lasher for \$142,500 on May 12.

William A. and Clementine Aquart sold property at 4 Brookside Road to Francis J. Kunnumpurath for \$155,000 on May 15.

Citicorp Mortgage Inc., sold property at 176 Northfield Ave., to Angel P. Rengifo for \$170,000 on May 17.

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APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD. 3 1/2 LARGE ultra modern rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting. All electrical appliances. Heat/hot water supplied. Laundry facilities on premises. Parking space. Call 743-8886 or 748-0302.

BLOOMFIELD, BROOKDALE section. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Near park and school. \$950 plus utilities. Available September 1st. Call 201-729-6715 or 509-1687.

BLOOMFIELD. ONE bedroom apartments. Excellent locations. Laundry facilities. From \$565 per month includes heat/hot water. Security and references. 201-748-8929.

BLOOMFIELD. 5 1/2 ROOMS, quiet neighborhood. \$750, heat/hot water supplied. 1 1/2 months security. Near transportation. Available immediately. No pets. 429-8482.

BLOOMFIELD
THE BEST OF BLOOMFIELD
COMMUNITY AND VALUE
Spacious 2.5-3-4-5 rooms from \$670 to \$875
Charming, classic buildings in residential neighborhoods
*All buildings offer upgraded units
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*New modern appliances
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47 Oakland Avenue
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201-743-7919

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180 Ashland Avenue
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Elegant Deco Halls
201-748-4449

DEVON COURT
200 Belleville Avenue
Transportation at Door
201-743-7006
NO FEES
EVENING AND WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS WELCOME

BLOOMFIELD-STUDIO apartment. All utilities and cable included. \$450 per month. Call 201-743-9455, after 5pm.

BLOOMFIELD. HOOVER Avenue. 4 rooms, second floor, eat-in kitchen. \$700 heat included. Quiet, safe area. No fee. 748-9616, leave message.

BLOOMFIELD-TWO bedroom apartment on second floor. Pets, kids, ok. Available September 1st. Call 201-748-4904 until midnight.

APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD. 3 ROOM apartment available September 1st. Near shopping and transportation. No pets. All utilities provided. Call 743-4183.

BLOOMFIELD. LARGE 2 1/2 rooms, \$575. 3 rooms, \$725. Bus stop at door. Available parking. Utilities supplied. 201-429-8444 or Owner, 201-992-0053.

EAST ORANGE-6 room apartment, clean and modern. Second floor in nice quiet area, off Rhode Island Avenue. \$900 per month. Immediate occupancy. 908-964-1032.

GLEN RIDGE. 1 bedroom. \$750 plus utilities. Call 729-6715 or 509-1687.

HILLSIDE-4 ROOMS, second floor, heat/hot water supplied. Available now. 1 month security. 1 months rent. Call 908-356-6852.

HILLSIDE-3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, pantry, walk-up. Near bus, Route 22, shopping. Quiet older building. Available immediately. \$575. 908-289-7900.

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. ONE Room efficiency, private bath. \$85 per week. 1 Bedroom/Private home. New kitchen/bathroom. Available immediately. \$550.00 monthly plus 1 month security. 908-448-7038 or 201-770-0479.

IRVINGTON. 1 AND 2 bedroom garden apartments. Near shopping and buses. Quiet block. Call Anna, 201-763-6656.

IRVINGTON. LARGE furnished 3 room attic apartment. Full bath, kitchen. All utilities. \$600 per month. Call 375-9218.

IRVINGTON-LUXURY Townhouse in Upper Irvington. 3 bedrooms. 2.5 baths. Large drive-in garage. Asking \$1500 per month. Also for sale, \$114,000. Veteran buyers may buy with no money down and closing costs paid by seller. Broker. No fee. 201-781-5577.

LINDEN. 1 bedroom apartment in owner-occupied 2 family house, second floor. Eat-in kitchen. Utilities included. Off street parking. Near all transportation and shopping. Available September 1st. \$675 per month plus one month security. 908-241-1182.

MAPLEWOOD. FIRST floor apartment with garage. Available September 15th. \$875. 1 1/2 months security plus utilities. No pets. References. 201-763-6120. 201-763-7634.

MAPLEWOOD. NEW furnished attic studio in old Victorian home. Parking, private entrance. No pets, no smoking. Must interact with security dog. \$600 includes all utilities, washer-dryer. References, security. 201-762-8518.

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE. Living room with kitchenette, 1 bedroom, full bath, walk-in closet. Includes parking. \$695. 1 1/2 months security. Can also be used as office space. Convenient location near transportation. 201-226-1066.

MILLBURN. ONE bedrooms. \$800 and \$875 plus security. Available now. Convenient location. Air, heat, hot water, parking, laundry. 908-273-2670, 8-9pm.

APARTMENT TO RENT

ORANGE. 3 BEDROOMS and 4 rooms, no fee. Garden apartment. Parking, remodeled. Quiet neighborhood. 908-38609 or 908-292771.

ORANGE-OWNER seeking 2 bedroom unit 2 family, large rooms all appliances, kitchen, \$800 plus utilities. 201-987-7900. Available to Rent.

APARTMENT TO RENT

SOUTH ORANGE
STUDIO FROM \$600
Includes: heat/hot water, refinished hardwood floors, upgraded kitchen and bath, near transportation.
177 MANORIAN SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE
201-743-7246

CRESCENT PARK

The Jewel of Essex County Crescent Park

Crescent Park, the luxury high-rise on South Harrison Street in East Orange with Essex County's most spacious apartments, is undergoing an extensive remodeling that will restore its unchallenged glory as a premier building.

Modelled after the world renowned Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Crescent Park will allow you to comfort and convenience.



Flag apartment floor plan - ranging from 900 to nearly 2000 square feet with many 2 1/2 baths include custom designs, fixtures, and layouts that can suit the needs of a variety of selective families. All the services and extras - swim club, concierge, doorman, garage valet parking, resident service staff, workout room, health spa, terrace, cable ready and more - are yours for a supremely satisfying value. Convenient to highways and a 25 minute commute to Manhattan via public transportation. Featuring views that extend to New York, Crescent Park is for you... if you're ready.

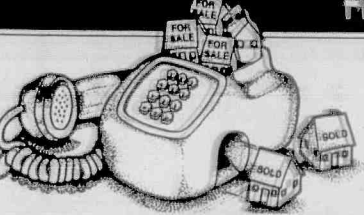
Accepting applications for one, two and three bedroom apartments from \$745 to \$1495 per month, including all utilities. For an appointment, please call (201) 464-1023.

Office hours: Sun. 10am-10pm, Mon. 10am-6pm, Tues. 10am-6pm, Wed. 10am-6pm, Thurs. 10am-6pm, Fri. 10am-6pm, Sat. 10am-6pm. Call 201-743-7246 for more information.

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HOME OF THE WEEK



IF YOU LIKE, WANT, OR NEED....
Brick and stone, located in S.O. with a charming FP, French doors and hardwood floors, natural trim, a family kitchen, large bdms and mod baths, a nice yard w/2 car garage and a short walk to the train. Priced at \$254,000. South Orange (201) 378-8300. Code #4343

HOME OF THE WEEK



ROOM TO ROOM
Perfect family sized Colonial in Maplewood on double sized lot with 5 sunfilled bedrooms, 3 full baths. You'll love the space, nooks and crannies, open plus large basement with work space. Don't miss this one. Offered at \$224,000. Maplewood (201) 378-8300. Code #4440

HOME OF THE WEEK



CHARMING
Center hall colonial in West Orange, totally updated. New kitchen, new bath, 2-car garage, on gorgeous, park-like property. \$677,000. Essex: Elaine, 731-6534. Livingston (201) 378-8800. Code #4253



"BIT OF THE ENGLISH"
In this unique and charming 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in Maplewood. Walk to the village. Wonderful details... arched doorways, flagstone porch, finished bsmt and new 2 tiered deck overlooking park-like yard. Priced at \$184,500. Maplewood (201) 378-8300. Code #1455



CONGRATULATIONS CYNTHIA GREIGER
TWO SALES TWO DAYS
IN THE MONTH OF JULY!!



CRYSTAL WOODS
Townhouse in West Orange - light & bright, this 2 BR, 2.5 bath condo is dated with extra 3 years young & in the best location make this special \$229,000. Essex: Gladys/Gael, 992-2778. Livingston (201) 376-8200



PLUSH
Outstanding Colonial on a quiet street in South Orange. large kitchen, formal din rm, liv. room w/trple, circular staircase, 4 bdms, 3 baths and full finished basement. Lots of built-ins. Priced at \$290,000. South Orange (201) 378-8300.



FAMILY COMFORT
Beautifully maintained 4 BR. Col. in Maplewood will delight your family with its tge kitchen, comb. sliding doors to 2 level deck. Fab. flrs & chestnut trim. \$145,500. Short Hills (201) 376-5200.



ELEGANT
3 BR, 2.5 bath center hall colonial w/updated baths, HW flrs, enclosed porch & patio. Fin. bsmt, attached garage, many extras, reduced to \$399,000. Essex: Gladys/Gael, 992-2778. Livingston (201) 376-8200



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(201) 535-9800

MAPLEWOOD OFFICE
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\$230's



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(across the station)

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MAPLEWOOD
761-1040

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MILLBURN
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Century 21 Suburban Homes Realtors
1-800-521-0964

APARTMENT TO RENT

SOUTH ORANGE. 5 year old 2 bedroom apartment with all modern utilities. \$875 monthly, 1 1/2 months security. Call 731-9383.

WEST ORANGE. 3 rooms, 3rd floor. Heat/hot water included. \$550. 1 month rent plus security. Call 201-736-8648 after 5PM.

WEST ORANGE. 4 room apartment above store. \$700 per month, plus pay own heat. Call 201-325-1222.

WEST ORANGE. Northfield Avenue. Duplex apartment. 1st floor: 2 bedrooms, full bath, living/ dining rooms, kitchen, fireplace, enclosed porch; 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms (1 with alcove), full bath. Air-conditioned. \$1400 plus utilities. Call 994-0212.

WEST ORANGE. One bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceiling with fan. Private house in quiet neighborhood near bus/school/shopping. Non-smoker. \$675.00. Heat/hot water included. References. 669-1314.

WEST ORANGE. 1 bedroom. Quiet garden apartment in lovely setting. Big closets, private parking. \$825 monthly, available now. 509-9464.

WEST ORANGE. 4 rooms (1 bedroom), near transportation. \$550 plus utilities. 1 1/2 months security. Call 201-503-0755.

WEST ORANGE area. 3 rooms. No fee. Garden apartment. Modern. Heat/hot water, parking. 429-8706 or 675-2027.

WEST ORANGE. 1 bedroom, wall/wall carpet. Convenient location to bus, schools, shopping. No pets. Available September 1st. 325-3946, 736-1066.

WEST ORANGE 5 rooms, bath and porch. \$675 month, 9/1 occupancy. Call Stanton Company Realtors, 744-5951. Fee 1 month.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

EAST HANOVER. Own bedroom and bath in luxury condo. Parking, tennis, pool. \$695.00 Days, 325-0071; evenings, 515-8045.

WEST ORANGE. Male seeks same to share two bedroom residence, near major highways of public transportation. \$300 per month, plus electric. Available now. Parking provided. Call 201-669-9735.

APARTMENT WANTED

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
We have many desirable well-screened tenants waiting NO FEE TO LANDLORDS
COSTANTINE REALTY
289 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY
667-7070

CONDOS TO RENT

WEST ORANGE. 1 bedroom condo. New bath, kitchen, window treatments, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, new appliances, with garage. Heat/hot water included. \$900 per month. Call 908-647-3352.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

EAST ORANGE. Near Bloomfield. Furnished room in private home. Kitchen facilities, parking. References required. \$90 weekly, 2 weeks security. 201-672-4819.

WEST ORANGE. 2 room suite in private home. \$425 includes parking, laundry, utilities. Security/ references required. 731-7530.

ROOM TO RENT

SOUTH ORANGE. Room for rent in basement. Male only. Must have references! \$350 per month, plus security. 201-761-0372.

HOUSE TO RENT

SOUTH ORANGE. Bright, airy 6 room duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, deck, appliances. \$1500 plus 1 1/2 months security. 908-679-9365.

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.

BLOOMFIELD. BUSY Brookdale area. 750 square feet, modern building, large private office, carpeting, 2 lavatories, air conditioning, buses at door. GS Parkway, two blocks private parking for tenants, corner Johnson Avenue and Broad Street. Call owner for details. 201-338-5756.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

EAST ORANGE. 2 professional suites, luxury hi-rise, 2000 square feet, 24 hour door person. Parking on-site. Call 201-673-7220.

SOUTH ORANGE. HEART OF THE VILLAGE, 771 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 Vase Avenue. DOMINIC 201-992-1555

OFFICE TO LET

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: 201-736-9700.

WEST ORANGE. Office Space, 45-48 Haddon Avenue. 3 spaces, 650-6500 square feet. Heat supplied. Never GSP Parkway. Call 201-736-1086, 201-325-3846.

WANTED TO RENT

SETON HALL area. Parking space driveway space for female freshmen, within walking distance of campus. Please call 908-241-7544.

REAL ESTATE

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

BUSINESS FOR SALE

HAIR SALON for Sale. High profits. Low overhead. 7 year lease. Reasonable price. Owner ready to retire, not interested in re-opening. Operators will remain. Call Mary. 201-325-0720 or 201-736-7962.

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL Park, Union. 6 double garden graves. \$1000 each includes perpetual care and transfer fees. Call 609-882-8806.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

WAPULEWOOD. PRIME LOCATION
Single story, masonry building approximately 11,500 square feet. Move-in condition. Perfect for professional business or Fast Food Take-out. Call owner, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. 201-763-6454
Principals only

CONDOMINIUM

WEST ORANGE. Kitchen, living room, dining room, large bedroom with many closets. Monthly maintenance \$156 includes heat, hot water, cooking gas. Taxes \$167 month. Fixed rate mortgage available. No points. Asking \$75,000. Fakin Associates, Inc. Exclusive Broker 908-709-0909 ext 209.

TOWNHOUSE

ORANGE. LUXURY townhouse, 4 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, security system. Good location. \$85,000. Owner will pay \$1,000 towards closing costs. Call 201-673-1537.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE. This SPOTLESS 2-FAMILY sports 2 bedroom apartments on each floor plus eat-in kitchens, deep lot and 2 car garage. CLF 2538 \$220,000

Coldwell Banker Schlott
Realtors 201-778-4500

Bloomfield Glen Ridge Border
OPEN HOUSE

1-4pm. Sunday
60 Laurel Avenue
Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood-work, hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, alarm, garage. Move-in condition. \$139,900. Owner: 201-429-7739. (Directions: Ridgewood to Carter to Laurel).

CEDAR GROVE. FRANCES HILL ESTATES-Prestigious homes in a wooded country setting offer a variety of custom plans from 3500 square feet to 5000 square feet of sumptuous living space. From \$559,000 CLF 1018

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EAST ORANGE. First time buyer can own 1-family house, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and driveway. \$3,300 down to qualified buyer. Evenings, 201-673-7806 or page, 201-219-2102. No Realtors.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1.00. Delinquent tax, Repo's, REO's, FDIC, RTC, IRS. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-5139 for current listings.

CONGRATULATIONS
TERESA KEOGH

Sales Associate of the month, Teresa led the West Orange office of the Prudential New Jersey Realty Degnan Boyle Division in both Sales & Listings for the month of June. She focuses on the needs of both buyers & sellers and understands the importance of keeping everyone informed. Teresa provides exceptional personal attention to details & is truly one of the area's leading professionals. If you need Real Estate assistance, put Teresa's talents & expertise to work for you! Call Teresa at 201-325-1580 or evenings at 201-325-7064.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MOUNTAINSIDE RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with wood-burning stove, 3 car attached garage, deck. Central air conditioning, fireplace. Professionally landscaped. \$339,000. By appointment only. 908-4597.

NUTLEY

HERE'S THAT SPECIAL HOUSE!

4 or 5 bedroom colonial with 2.5 baths. In-law potential with 2 separate kitchens and entrances. Close to stores and transportation. Well maintained. One of a kind home! CLF 2660 \$209,900

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ORANGE. 2 FAMILY house, \$90,000 or best offer. Low interest, fixed rate mortgage. Vinyl siding, 2 car garage, 2 boilers, 2 hot water heaters. Call Mr. John 201-674-2270.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST ORANGE. Pleasantdale section, 2 bedroom one full bath Condominium in quiet beautiful garden setting. Fully carpeted. Walking distance to schools, NY/NJ transportation, shopping, etc. Bargain price for a quick sale. \$105,000. Call owner, 201-857-7593 and 201-857-0588.

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CALL TODAY for your free color brochure of properties at the Jersey shore. 1-800-633-1142. The Prudential Zack, Realtors. Serving Southern Ocean County since 1925.

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Elaine Rogers

RHODES VAN NOTABLE
WELCOME
ELAINE ROGERS

Plenty of experience comes to Rhodes, Van Note & Co this week as Elaine Rogers joins the firm. In the business since 1980, Elaine has marketed over \$50,000,000 of real estate in the area. An Upper Montclair resident, Rogers extends the "Hometown Realtor" image of Rhodes Van Note where 100% of the sales associates live in the area in which they sell. Carol Rhodes and Brigitte Van Note, the college roommate partners of the Upper Montclair firm are excited to have a recipient of the NJAR Distinguished Sales Club Award which honors those who have achieved the NJAR Real Estate Million Dollar club status for ten years. We not only are elated to have such a capable sales associate aboard, but admire her contributions to so many West Essex Board of Realtor committees." A graduate of Seton Hall College, Elaine taught French and was a guidance counselor prior to making Real Estate her career.

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Upper Montclair, NJ

744-6033



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The Prudential Goodman Butler Realtors.**

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Union/Elizabeth 540 North Ave., Union 908-353-4200	West Orange 405 Northfield Ave. 201-325-1500	Westfield 153 Mountain Ave. 908-232-5664

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		RATE	PTS APR	RATE	PTS APR	RATE	PTS APR
Action Mortgage Corp, Union	800-303-2307	0	8.00 0.00	8.00	7.63 0.00	7.63	6.00 0.00 N/P A
American Fed Mtg, Bound Brook	800-767-2961	100	7.38 2.75	7.66	6.88 2.75	7.32	6.75 2.50 7.00 G
American Savings Bk, Bloomfld	201-748-3600	350	7.75 2.50	8.02	7.13 2.50	7.54	4.88 3.00 8.18 A
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4100	350	7.88 2.75	8.17	7.25 2.75	7.70	4.50 3.00 7.90 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-6760	0	8.13 0.00	8.13	7.75 0.00	7.75	5.38 1.00 5.45 A
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Lindn	800-962-4989	285	7.63 3.00	7.98	6.63 3.00	7.16	7.25 1.00 7.96 G
Concorde Mortgage Co.	201-992-2070	0	7.25 3.00	7.51	7.00 3.00	7.30	4.50 3.00 7.67 A
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-999-3885	250	7.38 3.00	7.74	6.75 3.00	7.21	6.25 1.00 8.87 A
First DeWitt Bank, West Caldwell	800-537-0079	425	8.25 0.00	8.26	7.75 0.00	7.76	5.75 0.00 8.13 A
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	375	7.50 3.00	7.83	7.00 3.00	7.52	5.00 3.00 8.31 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	350	8.25 0.00	8.25	7.38 0.00	7.38	7.13 0.00 7.93 C
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E Brunswick	908-257-5700	375	7.63 3.00	7.94	6.88 3.00	7.36	8.63 0.00 8.63 B
Gentry Mortgage, Inc	800-287-9934	350	8.00 1.00	8.11	7.38 1.00	7.54	5.25 1.00 5.33 A
Leligh Savings Bank SLA, Union	908-686-0003	350	7.13 2.00	7.39	6.63 2.00	6.95	5.00 2.00 N/P A
Manor Mortgage	201-884-0040	150	8.25 0.00	8.25	7.75 0.00	7.75	8.50 0.00 8.50 B
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	800-274-0703	380	7.50 2.75	7.80	6.88 3.00	7.39	4.63 3.00 8.25 A
Morgan Carlton Finl, Ridgewood	800-562-6719	0	7.25 2.88	N/P	6.88 2.88	N/P	3.60 2.88 4.36 A
Natwest Home Mortgage	800-888-6761	375	7.37 3.00	7.68	7.00 3.00	7.51	5.00 2.50 8.38 A
New Century Mtge, E Brunswick	908-390-4800	370	7.38 3.00	7.69	6.75 3.00	7.24	5.13 3.00 5.40 A
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-687-2000	375	6.88 3.00	N/P	6.63 3.00	N/P	5.50 0.00 N/P A
Provident Savings Bank	800-448-7768	350	7.50 3.00	7.81	6.63 3.00	7.09	N/P N/P N/P
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	609-395-0088	350	7.50 0.00	7.50	7.00 0.00	7.00	5.50 1.00 6.18 A
Rahway Savings Institution	908-388-1800	325a	8.25 0.00	8.25	7.38 0.00	7.38	7.38 0.00 7.54 I
Source One Mtge Svcs, Crnfrd.	800-870-4657	300	7.38 3.00	7.77	6.75 3.00	7.37	5.00 0.00 5.85 R
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	908-688-9500	350	7.50 3.00	7.81	6.88 3.13	7.39	7.25 0.00 7.25 J
United Jersey Bk, Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325	7.38 3.00	7.69	6.88 3.00	7.37	5.63 2.50 7.91 M
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	8.00 1.00	8.17	7.50 0.00	7.60	7.90 0.00 7.98 Q
West Essex Bank, FSB	201-575-7080	375c	7.75 0.50	7.80	7.25 0.50	7.33	7.50 0.50 7.82 H
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	908-873-3250	0	8.00 0.00	8.01	7.50 0.00	7.51	8.25 0.00 8.26 B

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Yr Arm (D) 15 Yr BI-weekly (E) 7/28 (F) COFI Arm (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm
(I) 10/28 Arm (J) 30 Yr Home Program (K) 3/3 Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/7 Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo
(P) Const Loan (Q) 30 Yr Biweekly (R) Elit only restrictions
(a) 90 day lock (b) \$300 app fee/30 yr (c) pts ref at closing (d) 75 day lock (e) free float down rate - 15 yr & 3/3 arm
(f) 30 Yr Fix - Affordable Mtg Prog

APP FEE - single family homes

A.P.R. - Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates.

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Automotive

Daurio named

Many New Jersey car shoppers will be interested to hear that Jim Daurio has been appointed sales manager at Multi Chevrolet, 2675 Route 22 West, Union.

It seems that Daurio has built himself a reputation in the area for straight-dealing — for which his loyal customers are more than willing to travel a little out of the way.

Daurio and his clientele should be right at home at Multi, which is billed as "The Highway Dealer With a Difference." That expressed "difference" is a home-grown, small-town, family-oriented and customer-oriented sales approach that stands in marked contrast to Multi's neighboring mass-market dealerships on busy Route 22.

Unlike the so-called "highway dealers," whose distinctive, highly-intrusive radio advertising routinely draws car shoppers from many miles away, the management at Multi prides themselves on still doing business the old-fashioned way — by building a local clientele through no-balance sales talk, a commitment to satisfaction and top-flight service.

This home-grown strategy could be seen as a hold over from the good old days when Multi was located in the middle of suburban Union. Back then, neighborhood business was all there was to live on. Of course, Multi's principals see the change of address as a sign of progress, and they see no reason to change the practices which built the business in the first place.

Daurio attributes his loyal following to customer-friendly business practices, which could be seen as a dying art if you've been car shopping lately.

"There are many ways to create a perception of value, in fact, to create real value for the customer, besides sales floor double-talk and advertising hype," Daurio said. "Sophisticated buyers know there's more to buying a vehicle than no money down and a low monthly payment."



Jim Daurio

"Sure, the financing is important. You've got to be competitive these days. But still, integrity, no-surprises, service with a smile and a commitment to satisfaction are even more important," he said. "Although they take a little longer to establish; they're still the things that make the real difference in a positive shopping — and ownership — experience. And they create repeat customers."

"I'm a career car dealer. When you're in business for the long haul, repeat customers are your bread-and-butter. Otherwise, you get by for just so long until your reputation catches up with you. Besides, even if I could, I wouldn't do business that way. It's a matter of community and a matter of pride," Daurio said.

It's a community that Daurio knows very well. A life-long North Jersey resident, he was born in Jersey City and has been a member of St. Michael's Church since 1980.

Powertrain lineup among Grand Am offerings

A powertrain lineup with a new standard four-cylinder, 16-valve 2.3 liter DOHC Quad 4 headlines Grand Am's new offerings for 1995. Equipped with a balance shaft system that reduces vertical engine vibrations, the new 2.3 liter Quad 4 provides a smooth, quiet performance.

Grand Am's new powertrain lineup featuring the smooth running 2.3 liter Quad 4 engine, combined with upbeat styling and standard safety equipment, makes this sporty compact the smart choice for 1995. As Pontiac's best selling carline which broke all sales records in 1994, Grand Am appeals to a wide range of drivers, including those who wish to bridge the gap between sports car appeal and family car value.

When mated to any of three available transmissions, the new Quad 4 delivers the performance that Grand Am owners have come to expect in Pontiac's high value sporty compact.

The combination of the new 2.3 liter engine and five-speed manual transmission serves as the standard powertrain for all four 1995 Grand Am models — SE Coupe, SE Sedan, GT Coupe and GT Sedan. Other choices — all designed for driving fun — include the 2.3 liter Quad 4 engine with four-speed automatic transmission, available on all models, and the 3.1 liter 3100 SFE V6 with four-speed overdrive automatic transmission, also available on all models.

Sporting a compression ratio of 9.5-to-1, the 1995 version of the 2.3 liter Quad 4 delivers 150 horsepower at 6,000 rpm and 145 foot pounds of torque at 4,800 rpm. The new Quad 4 replaces the 2.3 liter OHV engine on Grand Am SE models.

Introduced to the Grand Am lineup last year, the 3100 is available again to Grand Am owners wanting more power and torque for better launch characteristics. The 3100 V6 delivers 155 horsepower at 5,200 rpm and 185 foot pounds of torque at 4,000 rpm.

Grand Am's reputation for bold, distinctive styling is well-served with the addition of a new exterior color, medium dark purple metallic, plus two new wheel covers and a new 15-inch star design cast aluminum wheel. Both new 14-inch and 15-inch wheel covers feature a five-blade, bolt-on design. The 14-inch custom is standard on Grand Am SE models while the 15-inch cover is available on all SE models. A 15-inch machine-faced star cast aluminum wheel is available on all SE models.

Grand Am's power glass sunroof, which includes full-perimeter water management, can be fully opened with the touch of a button. The first touch opens the sun roof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of the button automatically opens the sun roof all the way. The Grand Am sun roof also includes a sunshade to reduce solar heating of the interior.

Grand Am's sporty interior includes a number of standard amenities including front floor console with storage, coin holder and armrest; dual upper and lower glove compartments with cup holders, power door locks with automatic locking feature; interior lamp group including trunk lighting; carpeted luggage compartment with valet lock-out; illuminated entry, 45/45 reclining bucket seats and easy-entry front passenger seats on coupes.

Grand Am owners who want still more, can order the custom trim sport interior group which includes leather or uplevel spectra cloth, leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob, passenger assist grips, reading and courtesy lights, visor extensions, uplevel seat design, split-folding rear seat, four-way manual seat adjuster, manual driver lumbar adjustment, articulating headrest and rear

seatback pockets. Leather seating surfaces are available as an option.

Illuminated entry and exit with theater dimming are among Grand Am's personal security and convenience features. Interior lights are activated for 15 seconds when either the inside or outside door handle is pulled to activate illuminated entry or when the key is pulled from the ignition switch to activate illuminated exit. These lighting features make it easier and more convenient to find the door lock at night when entering the vehicle and for gathering up belongs when exiting. In both entry and exit situations, the lights dim slowly instead of shutting off abruptly.

Grand Am for 1995 includes a full range of safety and personal security features that help keep the driver in control while providing occupant protection.

Safety features include driver-side airbag that provides an extra measure of safety in severe frontal collisions when used in conjunction with lap/shoulder safety belts, anti-locks that provide more steering control during sudden stops and automatic brake/transmission shift interlock, which prevents the vehicle from being shifted from park unless the brake pedal is depressed.

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For all vehicles listed, the prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing costs, registration fees & taxes.

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'87 Nissan Sentra Blue, 2 dr., 4 cyl. eng. w/5-spd. man. trans. P/S/B, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM. 85,030 mi. VIN#H7777449. \$1995	'91 Geo Storm Aqua, 3 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM. 54,631 mi. VIN#M7563663. \$6895	'93 Ford Taurus Silver, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/Ant, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 25,734 mi. VIN#F193261. \$10,995	'94 Ford Probe GT Red, 3 dr. hatchback 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls/Sts/Ant, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 13,451 mi. VIN#R5108520. \$13,995	'94 Pontiac Bonneville SE White w/gray leather int., 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls/Sts/Ant, A/C, traction control, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 6,750 mi. VIN#R4277591. \$17,995
'89 Hyundai Excel 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM. 55,604 mi. VIN#K0336761. \$3395	'89 Mitsubishi Galant LS Red, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls/Ant, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 68,191 mi. VIN#K204662. \$6995	'94 Chevy Beretta 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, tilt, AM/FM stereo cass. 25,231 mi. VIN#F114548. \$11,375	'93 Acura Integra LS Taupe, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, sunroof. 35,023 mi. VIN#P500003. \$14,895	TRUCKS/VANS '89 GMC Yukon Blue, 2 dr., 8 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls, A/C, tint, int. wipers, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 87,515 mi. VIN#K521595. \$8995
'88 Nissan Sentra XE Red, 3 dr. hatchback 4 cyl. eng. w/5-spd. man. trans. P/S/B, A/C, tint, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. wipers, AM/FM. 61,511 mi. VIN#S026136. \$4995	'89 Honda Accord White, 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM. 56,981 mi. VIN#K077294. \$8995	'92 Buick LeSabre Custom Lt. blue, 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Ls/Sts, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. tilt, cruise. 36,340 mi. VIN#NH470665. \$12,895	'92 Pont. Bonneville SSE Forest green w/leather int., 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls/Sts/Ant, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, tilt, cruise, moon roof, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cass. 42,224 mi. VIN#N1296387. \$15,995	'91 Ford E-250 Extended Cargo Van White, 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B, tint, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo. 70,492 mi. VIN#MH839952. \$9895
'88 Chevy Cavalier Red metallic, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/Ls, A/C, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM. 28,274 mi. VIN#S233463. \$5495	'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. 28,124 mi. VIN#P7541627. \$9495	'94 Chevy Cavalier Convertible Blue, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls, A/C, tint, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 35,671 mi. VIN#R7186298. \$12,995	'86 Chevy Corvette Convertible Bronze metallic, 8 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls/Sts/Ant, A/C, tint, int. wipers, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cass. 53,480 mi. VIN#G5905420. \$14,995	'93 Chevy Astro 7-Pass. Van Ext. Tan metallic, 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/Ls, A/C, tint, int. wipers, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 46,666 mi. VIN#P620325. \$13,995
'93 Toyota Tercel White, 2 dr., 4 cyl. 5-spd., P/S/B, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM. 22,264 mi. VIN#P0286553. \$5995	'85 Chevy Corvette Coupe Red, 8 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls/Sts/Ant, A/C, rr. defr., int. wipers, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 63,193 mi. VIN#F5120798. \$9995	<div>4 CANS CAN GET YOU 4 WHEELS!</div> <div>See Multi and enter to win a '95 Geo Metro with your donation of four or more cans of food to the Community FoodBank of New Jersey!</div> <div>Drawing 12/31/95.</div>		
'89 Mercury Marquis Gray, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls/Sts/Ant, A/C, tint, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. wipers, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cass. 53,364 mi. VIN#K089503. \$6495	'94 Chevy Cavalier Red, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/Ls, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, remainder of man. 36 mo./36,000 mi. warranty. 19,284 mi. VIN#R728263. \$10,495			

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Sleepy drivers are as dangerous as drunk drivers

Most people know how drugs and alcohol affect a driver — slowed reaction time, decreased awareness and impaired judgement. But many drivers are unaware that sleepiness can have the same effects, making driving drowsy as dangerous as driving drunk.

It is difficult to attribute accidents to sleepiness because there are no tests or standardized criteria to clearly determine the extent of the problem. Still, Federal Highway Transportation officials estimate that drowsy drivers are involved in anywhere from 60,000 to 240,000 accidents each year. Drowsiness, they say, contributes to about 10,000 auto deaths a year.

"The groups most at risk for drowsy driving are young people, shift workers or those with non-traditional work schedules, commercial drivers and people with undiagnosed sleep disorders," said John Tiene, executive

director of the New Jersey Insurance News Service.

Young people under the age of 25 account for 55 percent of all sleep-related driving accidents, he noted. They are typically sleep-deprived from staying up late and sleeping too little, and they do much of their driving at the time of greatest risk, at night. Shift workers, 20-30 percent of whom reported having a sleep-related driving mishap in the last year, find the morning drive home from work especially risky.

"Commercial drivers are also especially susceptible to sleep-related accidents," added Tiene. "In addition to the high number of miles they drive each year, much of their driving is done at night, when the body is sleepiest."

What times and situations put drivers at the most risk for sleepy driving?

"Between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. or in the middle of the 'afternoon lull' are prime times for drowsy driving accidents," said Tiene. Drivers are more likely to fall asleep at the wheel when driving alone or when on a long, monotonous drive. Waking up early to start a journey, or staying up late the night before a trip to prepare, also puts drivers at a greater risk, he reported.

The New Jersey Insurance News Service offers the following advice to help drivers prevent drowsy driving:

- Recognize the danger signals for drowsy driving. If your eyes close or go out of focus by themselves, if you have trouble keeping your head up, cannot stop yawning, have wandering, disconnected thoughts, cannot remember driving the last few miles, drift between lanes, tailgate, miss traffic signs, or have a difficulty time maintaining constant speed, take

these as warning signs that you could fall asleep at the wheel.

- Coffee and other stimulants are not substitutes for sleep. They may help you feel more alert, but the effects last only a short time and you may still experience "micro-sleeps," brief naps that last about five seconds.

- Pull over frequently. Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles. During your break take a nap, stretch, get some exercise. If you pull over for a nap, make sure you park in a safe spot and lock your doors.

- Don't get hypnotized by the road. Drivers frequently get hypnotized by the lines on the road. Make a conscious effort to keep your eyes moving every few seconds from the road to the side and rear mirrors and back to the road again.

- Keep your body relaxed. A tight grip on the wheel and tense neck and shoulder muscles add to fatigue.

- Vary the climate control settings in your car. A cool car will keep you more alert. Rolling down the window for fresh air also helps.

- Play games or find activities that keep you awake. Make sure, however, that they do not interfere with your driving.

- Listen to the radio, or cassette tapes.

- Talk to your passengers; ask your front seat passenger to stay awake.

- Switch drivers.

- Plan to drive during the hours of the day when you are normally awake. Avoid driving during your

body's down time, at night and during the midafternoon.

- Have your car checked for exhaust system problems. Carbon monoxide emissions can cause fatigue.

The New Jersey Insurance News Service is an information association sponsored by 21 property/casualty companies with headquarters or major facilities in New Jersey. For more information about driving safety or auto and homeowners insurance, write or call NJINS, 2700 Route 22 East, P.O. Box 3789, Union, 07083-1891 or call (908) 687-2828.

Even knowledgeable customers need staff assistance

According to sales professionals at Fette Ford/Imports in Clifton, there's a new breed of customer, better informed and willing to do homework before a purchase. It's not unusual to see customers shopping with consumer magazines under their arms or clipboard in hand so they can chart comparative features of various cars. The more expensive the model level, the more research and preparation is likely before a customer hits the showroom.

While most auto sales professionals welcome the greater level of knowledge customers may have, they do see some pitfalls. Customers may think they have more understanding than they actually do.

"Sometimes their homework has actually confused them, partially because not all consumer publications are equally well researched and partly because they're on information overload," said Fette manager Tony Yosco. "It pays a good sales person to be as knowledgeable about the competition's products as his own. It still amazes me how often a well-read customer comes in prepared to bargain without ever taking the vehicle for a test drive."

Sometimes the confusion comes from shopping several dealerships. It may look like one dealer is giving a better price because of the first number mentioned as "the price," but when all the fees and charges are added up another dealer may be more competitive.

Unfortunately, there are also some unpleasant realities about how unethical dealers are willing to do business. Practices a consumer should beware of include "low balling." If a salesman believes the customer is not ready to buy, but will be shopping other dealers, the dealer may quote an extremely low price no other dealer is likely to come close to. When the customer comes back after ruling out the competition, the first salesman quotes the real price and denies ever offering the low ball figure. By now, the customer is psychologically ready to buy and may not want to continue shopping or may feel too embarrassed to return to another dealer, so the sale is often made despite the unethical process.

Yosco advised car shoppers to do their homework, but also to ask the sales professionals to tell them about the models they're interested in, to test drive the vehicle and to expect a fair negotiation after a particular vehicle is selected.

It's important to remember the deal includes more than the tangible vehicle. There's also the long term value of a competent service department and a deal-

ership business philosophy that aims to serve the customer beyond just the day a vehicle is delivered.

Fette Ford/Imports has been recognized by the Ford Motor Company with a 1994 distinguished Achievement Award for Quality, based on customer satisfaction. With more than 600 Ford, Isuzu, Subaru and select pre-owned vehicles in inventory, Fette is located on Route 46 near Routes 3 and 80 and the Garden State Parkway.

For more information, call Jim Russomano at 779-7000, ext. 269.

Monte Carlo returns to races

The 1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo has won 11 of 14 NASCAR races so far this season, earning a .786 winning percentage. This impressive record places the legendary race car at the head of the class as midterm approaches on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit.

The winningest model in NASCAR Winston Cup history with 210 career victories, the Monte Carlo had been absent from NASCAR competition since 1989. Monte Carlo's 1995 return to competition was highlighted with a victory at the Daytona 500, followed by seven straight victories on NASCAR's big league circuit. Winning from coast-to-coast and most other stops along the way, the new Monte Carlo wasted little time living up to its lofty racing legacy.

Thus far, five teams have won with

Monte Carlo, and the Chevrolet nameplate has led 66.4 percent of all laps this season. Chevrolet has led in 3,009 laps this season, far outpacing Ford's 1,192.

Jeff Gordon and the No. 24 DuPont Automotive Finishes team lead the way in wins, poles and laps this season. Gordon has won three races, seven poles and has led 1,491 of 4,531 — 32.9 percent — laps this season. He has also led the most laps in six races.

"Maybe it's the Monte Carlo era," said Gordon. "It's been a dominant race car in the past, and it's certainly living up to its reputation. Chevrolet has worked real hard to get the Monte Carlo this good. Chevrolet has maintained its intensity, and keeps trying to improve the car even further."

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MSRP: \$20,915
REBATE: \$2000
MB FORD DISC.: \$2725

\$16,190

4 door, 3.0L 6 cyl engine, auto trans w/ OD, P/steering, P/brakes, AIR, floor mats, P/locks, P/W, AM/FM cassette, 6 way P/driver seat, speed control. Vin #SA267430.

NEW 1995 FORD E150 CARGO VAN



MSRP: \$20,024
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'90 THUNDERBIRD LX Ford, 2 door, 3.8L 6 cyl, auto, AIR, P/S/B, P/W/L, P/seats, tilt, speed ctrl, console, cast alum wheels, rear def, cass, P/moonroof, keyless entry, leather. Sdk #F7620A. Vin #1H112326. 49,193 mi. \$6890	'87 MUSTANG LX Ford CONVERTIBLE, 2 door, 2.3L 4 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, AIR, alarm, P/W, P/L, tilt, trunk rack, P/lopp, custom alloy wheels. Sdk #B3595A. Vin #HF139562. 53,370 mi. \$7690	'93 ESCORT Ford, 4 door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. Sdk #B4957. Vin #PPE100202. 12,759 mi. \$9290
'95 TAURUS GL Ford, 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic trans, AIR COND, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/locks, P/seats, tilt, speed control, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette. Sdk #B4958. Vin #SA163563. 12,457 mi. \$14990	'94 4RUNNER SR-5 4X4 Toyota, 4 dr 2.4L 4 cyl eng, 5 speed man trans, AIR, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, tilt, speed control, console, rear defrost, AM/FM cass, rear wiper, cloth. Sdk #B4890. Vin #R0014456. 18,460 mi. \$18,875	'93 E.B. EXPLORER Ford, 4 door, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, AIR COND, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, P/seats, tilt, speed ctrl, console, rear defrost, AM/FM cass, sunroof, leather. Sdk #B4948. Vin #PUD33325. 29,819 mi. \$19,790

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Grand Prix keeps on improving

Grand Prix for 1995 continues to strengthen its value position with a level of standard and optional equipment unmatched by its competitors.

After launching numerous improvements in 1994, Grand Prix follows up this year with a state-of-the-art driven refinements including variable-effort steering, new floor console, standard armrest storage compartment with split bench seats, retained suspensions, new uplevel RSA tires and the added safety of a standard brake/transmission shift interlock.

"High customer-pleasing content and dynamic styling make the Grand Prix fun to drive while giving the owner more car for the money," said Pontiac General Manager John G. Middlebrook. "Driving enthusiasts will also appreciate Grand Prix's safety features including dual airbags, available anti-lock brakes and brake/transmission shift interlock."

A 14-to-1 ratio Electronic Variable Orifice variable-effort power steering provides Grand Prix drivers with a choice: a firmer feel for highway driving or softer and more flexible handling for low-speed maneuvers. EVO controls power steering hydraulic line pressure by changing the size of an aperture, an orifice, in the line. Variable effort steering is standard with the GTP Performance Package on the SE Coupe and the GT Performance Package on the SE Sedan.

Ride and handling characteristics of the 1995 Grand Prix Special Edition Coupe, GT Sedan and GT Coupe are also improved with "H" rated Goodyear P225/60R16 RSA tires. These upgraded tires are mounted on Chrome cast aluminum wheels or five-spoke aluminum cast wheels with Special Edition Coupe and GT Option packages.

Grand Prix SE coupe and sedan buyers also will have a hot new color to consider. A peppy, well-matched metallic has replaced medium garnet metallic on Grand Prix's color chart.

A white appearance package is available on the 1995 SE Coupe. The package includes bright white exterior, decals and pin stripes color-keyed to the interior, white 16-inch, five-spoke aluminum cast wheels and rear decklid spoiler.

Continuing Grand Prix's driver-oriented interior design themes, Pontiac has made important ergonomic improvements to enhance cockpit convenience. The column-hand console shift lever was shortened to improve access to HVAC controls. Cupholders, located forward of the shift lever on last year's Grand Prix, are now located behind the shifter for better access and less chance of spilling that morning cup of coffee. Better driver access was also the design idea in moving the remote trunk release button from near the center of the glove box door opening to the upper left hand side.

The patented Grand Prix console cupholder can accommodate a variety of containers including a 12-ounce can, 16-ounce bottle, coffee cup, juice box, small milk carton

and, if the rubber insert is removed, a super large soft-drink cup.

The storage armrest which includes a cupholder and ashtray is now standard on all Grand Prix sedan models with split bench seats.

Customer-focused refinements in seating include the availability of bucket seats on the Sedan SE without having to order a higher content package. Previously, Grand Prix sedan owners could get bucket seats only with a custom trim package.

Other interior refinements include glove box latch and night-hand HVAC vent now color-keyed to interior.

Grand Prix's 1995 instrumentation array has been upgraded to include a low oil sensor light. The low oil sensor — standard on Grand Prix's with 3.1 liter engines in 1994 — is now on Grand Prix's equipped with 3.4 liter DOHC V6 engines. The sensor, triggered when the engine is one quart low on oil, activates a "low oil level" light on the instrument panel cluster. This is in addition to the oil pressure symbol light on the left hand side of the IP cluster.

Pontiac continues to upgrade Grand Prix's safety features, which were already impressive. Additions for 1995 include the brake/transmission shift interlock feature. The brake/transmission shift interlock makes it impossible to shift out of park unless the brake pedal is depressed.

The centerpiece for two safety and security features is Grand Prix's distinctive steering wheel. The sport-design four-spoke steering wheel not only holds the driver side air bag on all Grand Prix models, but it also carries duplicate radio controls to help keep the driver's attention on the road while controlling audio functions. Standard on the SE Coupe and available on the SE Sedan, the steering wheel radio control feature is a driver-in-control Pontiac trademark.

For 1995, Grand Prix offers two highly contented models — the SE and GT — with special option packages to help Grand Prix buyers better express themselves through the ownership experience.

The B4U Special Edition Coupe Package includes new silver 16-inch, five-spoke aluminum wheels, P225/60R16 RSA tires, wide bodyside moldings, aero ground effects with wheel flares, front fascia with integral round fog lamps, specific rear fascia, monotone paint theme, split dual exhaust and rally sport suspension.

Grand Prix Coupe's GTP Performance Package for 1995 offers variable effort steering, the uplevel 3.4 liter DOHC 240-horsepower V6 engine with automatic transmission, sport suspension, anti-lock brakes, "24-Valve V6" badging on front fenders, functional hood louvers, "GTP" emblem on rear panel as well as all the features of the B4U package.

Grand Prix owners who want the comfort and convenience of a sedan, but the performance and handling of a sports coupe might select the GT Performance Package. For 1995, this sedan package includes variable-effort steering, anti-lock brakes, sport suspension, custom bucket seats, hood louvers and split dual exhaust. Power comes from the 3.4 liter 210-horsepower V6 with four-speed automatic transmission. A true performance sport sedan, the Grand Prix GT has 16-inch, five-blade aluminum wheels with P225/60R16 RSA tires. "24-Valve V6" name plates on the front fenders distinguish the GT Sedan.



The 1995 Grand Prix SE Coupe with Special Edition Package.



The 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Sedan.

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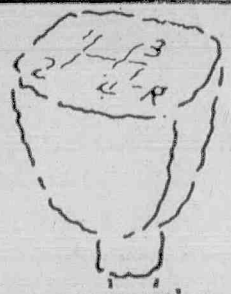
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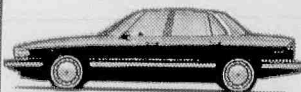


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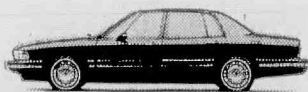
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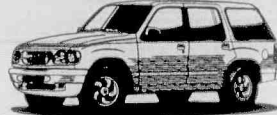
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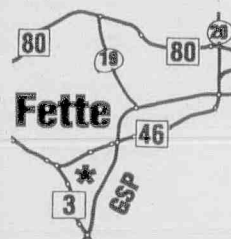
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 trans, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/cass, clock, fab/int,
 cruise, tilt/wheel, p/w/mir/door locks, r/del, tint/gls. mats,
 crg/cvr, dual air bags. MSRP \$27,001. Price
 includes a \$350 factory discount and \$2,455
 FETTE DISCOUNT. Price includes a \$400 college
 grad rebate if qualified.

For all vehicles listed, the prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing costs,
 registration fees & taxes.

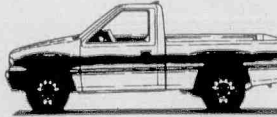
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\$187⁰⁰

Buy for
\$9,299

VIN S7206929, STK 5X78, 2WD, 4 cyl. 5 speed
 man, man/steering, power/brakes, gauges. MSRP
 \$10,649. Price includes a \$1350 FETTE DIS-
 COUNT. Monthly payment \$187. Term 30 months.
 \$200 refundable security deposit. \$650 cash down
 payment. Total due at inception \$1,147.94 + tax &
 mv fees. Total monthly payments \$5,610. 30,000
 miles allowed. .08 charge per