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SEE PAGE 4

## Planning woes

Planning in Belleville manages to get into some other problems. Read editorial on Page 4.

## Fatherless!

Fatherless families are increasing, schools must adjust to reality. Read article on Page 10.

## Slap on the wrist

Joe Salema, Florio's No. 1 boy, gets a slap on the wrist. Read column on Page 4.

# Belleville Post

A WOHALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N.J., VOL.14 NO.33—THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Their smiles unfold his art



Photo By Joe Long

Jim Rohe, storyteller and musician, was featured at the Belleville Public Library Aug. 14 with his presentation 'America in Song and Spirit.' Rohe kneels with a banjo on his knee — no, he's not from Alabama.

## Open letter to Angela Cuozzo-Zarro for Carroll O'Connor in his agony

By Russell Roemmele  
Managing Editor

Dear Angela,

Thanks for your kinds words and sending me the Carroll O'Connor article from the Newhouse publication Parade with the author's challenge to help him — and our America, our Silver Lake, our Belleville, our Nutley, our neighbors, our beloved families in freeing us of the scourge of drug addiction.

Angela Cuozzo-Zarro, I have not read your letter, but knowing you through your care of Silver Lake and elsewhere, as in Nutley where you work, I am sure you have given him not only sound advice and an abiding sympathy. Would that others had your essential caring, in the Biblical sense of that virtue.

Presidents and governors and even mayors have declared war on drugs. They always do. The casualties mount, however. Just this week I read that while the lower income addicts still snort cocaine, the higher income addicts have switched to snorting heroin. . . for its bigger "high," we are told.

So whither have we gone in this war against addiction and its evil consequences through three decades of ever-increasing spending of taxpayer funds at the federal, state, county and municipal levels — never mind, the private dollars spent there in, too.

To paraphrase an Anatole France comment: The rich and the poor die from drug overdose: the poor druggies die in the gutter and the rich druggies die eulogized in designer pajamas in their silk-sheeted beds.

Angela, scores of Belleville young people, perhaps hundreds of young adults, have died from drug abuse. How many others have died from diseases associated with drug abuse! How many spouses of druggies, children of druggies, fathers and mothers of druggies have had hell on earth because of the irresponsibility, the contempt of those who sniff, snort or smoke drugs. They are not victims. They are victimizers.

No increased "education" or government — meaning our — dollars spent will help, for we have not seen decreased use of drugs, only the switching over from one to another accessible "high."

The course, the only course that can work right now is to cut off drugs at their real source — the people who use them. Yes, however difficult this may be to comprehend, the consumer must stop using them.

Easy said, you might say. No, Angela, on the contrary. For this is the most difficult path, the tough love; Saul on the road to Damascus, and Monica, St. Augustine's mother, praying to the Lord that He would save her son from perdition.

Until family life and, through extension, the neighborhood life, and thence to the community, until virtue and moral courage replace apathy and the "feel good" attitude, only then can we save the sons and daughters of other Carroll O'Connors.

With Carroll O'Connor in his agony and you in your caring — dear Angela, never lose it, nor others like you — so then will we gnash our teeth and rage on the cliff at midnight in the storm. Nothing wrong with any of that. Success to save the children will come, when, if I may say so, when parents and not politicians lead the way, as if not only in blockading Washington Avenue, but in opening up the pulsating heart of the family, the family, always the family.

To you, dear woman, and to the hurting O'Connor, I so direct your attention to the words of perhaps the most famous preacher in American history, Beecher:

"If God has taught us all truth in teaching us to love, then he has given to us an interpretation of our whole duty to our households. We are not born as the partridge in the wood, or the ostrich of the desert, to be scattered everywhere, but we are to be grouped together, and brooded by love, and reared day by day in that first of churches, the family."

Thank you, dearest Angela Cuozzo-Zarro.

## Is politics playing a big role?

### ECIA, suddenly Treffinger's pal, rapped in audit

By Paul O'Keefe  
Staff Writer

In previous articles, the Essex County Improvement Authority was examined in light of its recently published audit.

Problems with the ECIA which the audit brought to light seem from the one consistent criticism leveled against the authority: ECIA is political to the detriment of taxpayers.

### Analysis Part Three

Belleville Councilman Victor Canning, a refreshing change himself from politics as usual, recently commented during a council meeting that he was against the Hilltop land deal because of ECIA complicity.

Canning said he believes "somebody will get indicted someday" for what ECIA does in its land deals.

Do not expect any indictments soon, however, because too many politicians have hitched their chuck-wagons to this star.

As the recent investigation of Joseph Salema, former chief of staff to Gov. Jim Florio, shows, political issues regularly surpass estimated cost and often entail huge hidden fees that are passed to taxpayers.

Another facet of these scams is that professional services like attorneys, architects and engineers need not be subject to a bidding process.

That translates into political favoritism for a few lawyers and friends.

The law firm of choice for the ECIA is the gargantuan law office of McCarter and English, one of the oldest and most distinguished firms in Newark.

Who works there? William Greenberg, assistant counsel to Gov. Richard Hughes and former commissioner of the State Commission of Investigation; Robert Anderson, former deputy attorney general in Delaware; Ward Herbert, once NJ Turnpike Authority counsel and a Superior Court judge for 11 years; and Mark York.

McCarter and English figured prominently as heavy contributors to the campaign of former Essex County Executive Tom D'Alesio.

The firm has a solid reputation as the Democratic Party law firm in New Jersey politics.

The ECIA has used McCarter and English as attorneys on bond issues such as \$43.9 million for the Essex County Youth Home, \$2.1 million for the East Orange School District, \$6,634,000 to Orange School District, and others.

As law firms usually receive a percentage of the issue as payment, the take is huge. No doubt, McCarter and English gives top-notch advice from its team of distinguished lawyers, but would bidding out legal services help defray costs?

First Fidelity Bank is one of two institutions — the other being United Jersey — that seem to dominate ECIA bond issue sales.

Banks also make big wampum, with First Fidelity going so far as to allegedly cooperate in a \$200,000 kickback scheme with Salema and his alleged cohort in order to secure the bank an inside track on the sale of a \$257 million Camden Municipal Utilities Authority bond issue.

The obvious problem here is that political animals like Salema are able to influence such decisions by county authorities. What reason exists to believe the Essex County Improvement Authority does not receive questionable outside influence?

Salema recently was "sentenced" to six months in a halfway house and six months at home for his part in the kickback arrangement.

The light sentence was granted despite Salema's reported refusal to cooperate in the investigation of his partner in the deal.

Jim Florio, as well as former SCI Commissioner James Zazzali, who is also a former state attorney general; Justin Dintino, an SCI commissioner and former superintendent of the state police; and Florio's former attorney general Robert Del Tufo, all lobbied the judge for a lenient sentence in the Salema case, despite non-cooperation from the defendant.

Either Salema was well-liked, if that is the word, or a stiff sentence

would be a bad precedent for political insiders.

Salema's consulting firm, which advised Camden County on bond issues, collected more than \$1 million in fees from the county government, all of which were paid by taxpayers.

The entire affair points to a process, sanctioned by law and the political elite, that favors political behind-the-scenes spending on bond issues.

First Fidelity has, to our knowledge, not yet received a charge or penalty for its alleged part in the Salema case. The amazing truth is that this bank continues to be permitted to deal in municipal bonds and is a bank of choice for the ECIA.

The case against the ECIA as a county entity is strong, and County Executive Jim Treffinger campaigned with strong rhetoric against county government and the ECIA.

With the Hilltop deal, anointed by the suddenly bond-friendly Treffinger, another bond issue using McCarter and English as attorneys and whatever chosen bank as issuer has been established.

No doubt Essex taxpayers can expect fixed fees that are not fixed and a decision-making process that awards the friends while driving up county debt.

In the case of the ill-fated Upsala ECIA bonds, individual townships find themselves in debt to the ECIA for the next two decades. Taxpayers will pay for the purely political decisions to issue bonds.

In short, the townships might as well have an unelected government for the next few years, as ECIA politically appointed directors call the tune in local politics from a powerful position as creditors.

That was not the situation predicted when Freeholder Phil Keegan introduced his ordinance to establish the ECIA in 1972, amid rosy predictions of how much good the new authority would perform for the taxpayers of Essex County.

Whatever happened to Jim Treffinger's crusade?

## 'Little House' in Belleville



'Little House on the Praire' is presented by, from left, Victoria Mariconda, Morgan Kopecky, Meredith McNamara and Lindsey Mariconda and narrator Alicia Mariconda, not pictured, at the Belleville Public Library by the library players as one of the Eight Great Live Monday Evening performances.

## Washington Plaza opens



Belleville Deputy Mayor Thomas Spillane, Essex County Executive James J. Treffinger, Rose-Belleville principle Edward Rosenblum, and CVS regional real estate representative Pete Pecoraio cut the ribbon, officially opening Washington Plaza, a four-store shopping center in the center of Belleville.

## Girl Scout sign up coming Sept. 16

Sept. 16 is the Belleville Girl Scouts Sign-Up day at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, in the business room of the library, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Adult volunteers are also welcome to register at this time.

Terry Toomey, service unit organizer, is coordinating the event.



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# Bond agency would make out like bandit

By Paul O'Keefe  
Staff Writer

The service agreement between Essex County and the Essex County Improvement Authority for disposition of the Hilltop land contains several potentially large expenses outside of the much publicized \$100,000 annual administration fee.

The administration fee will be paid to ECIA each year by the county for the duration of the "project," a term loosely defined in the agreement that could be construed as the length of time needed to pay bondholders for the purchase of the land.

ECIA is instructed in the agreement to solicit a master plan that "must take into consideration as a primary goal . . . to have the ultimate development and/or disposition of the project property be not only marketable but also one that results in the highest reasonable return to the county."

In other words, the master plan is not restricted to the designation of the land as a park, and the stated main goal is a high return on the project.

Besides the administration fee, all possible costs incurred if ECIA bonds are not sufficient to underwrite the project will be the county's responsibility.

Should the bonds be insufficient, as recently happened in Irvington with ECIA bonds, all costs will be due from the county within 90 days, with a late charge thereafter based on the prime rate and a two percent per-annum fee.

The county would also be responsible for all other ECIA costs incurred in the above scenario.

Contracts for development and planning will be awarded by ECIA, with a 25 percent set-aside for minority and woman who own businesses.

ECIA is also allowed to retain portions of the land not used in development. No restrictions are listed on the use of such land in the agreement.

An issuance fee of .25 percent of the par amount of bonds issued will be given ECIA upon sale of bonds. An additional financing fee of .1 percent annually will be paid to ECIA on the principal amount of bonds outstanding.

The issuance fee would be taken at time of sale, but the county will pay the extra financing fee.

ECIA will collect an additional development fee on any sale or lease of Hilltop land equal to one percent of the true sale price or one percent of the total rental payments made during the term of a lease.

All proceeds from any sale by ECIA of Hilltop land will be turned over to the county, after ECIA deducts costs, fees or amounts needed to pay principal, interest or redemption of bonds. The terminology in this section of the agreement could add up to large sums that would eat into anticipated county revenue.

Section 12 of the service agreement also contains language that appears to mandate all proceeds received from the county to be held in escrow for outstanding long term indebtedness or other capital projects.

This would appear to contradict county promises to use the Hilltop sale money to balance the budget.

ECIA also retains the right to veto development plans that the authority deems would endanger the tax-exempt status of bonds.

ECIA alone retains the right to draw on money raised by bond sales. The county also agrees to indemnify ECIA and all its employees and agents, including the payment of legal fees on the authority's behalf, should conflicts arise regarding the service agreement.

The agreement can be terminated under conditions that leave the county responsible for paying off bonds before termination of the agreement.

The service agreement leaves Essex County vulnerable to many unexpected costs and fees for the duration of the Hilltop project.

Such extra costs have become the rule, rather than the exception, in ECIA projects.

The wide latitude granted ECIA in potential uses of the land contrast sharply with the county executive's assurances that the land will become a park.

## WPC holds workshops for adults

William Paterson College in Wayne will conduct a series of workshops for adults ages 25 and older who are planning to attend or return to college, now or soon.

"The College Success Series," sponsored by WPC's Adult Learner Assistance Network, is designed to hone the skills and alleviate the anxieties of adults returning to school, and is open to those who plan to attend WPC or any institution of higher education.

The series consists of four two-hour seminars encompassing library research, study skills, writing improvement and "math anxiety." The fee is \$15 per session, of \$50 for all four workshops.

The first session, "The Library of the '90s Made Easy," will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the college library. This hands-on workshop will show participants how to do research using a computerized card catalog system.

"Math Anxiety - Oh No Not Math!" to be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., in room 213 of the Student Center, is designed to ease fears about math and mentally prepare participants for future math courses.

The third session is geared to teaching effective methods of note taking, test taking and time management. "Study Skills — Learning Strategies for Effective Studying" will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Student Center.

The final workshop, "Improving Your Writing Skills," will take place on Monday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in Hunziker Wing, room 128.

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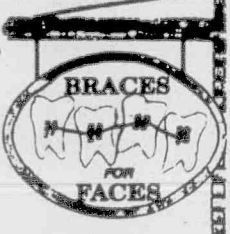
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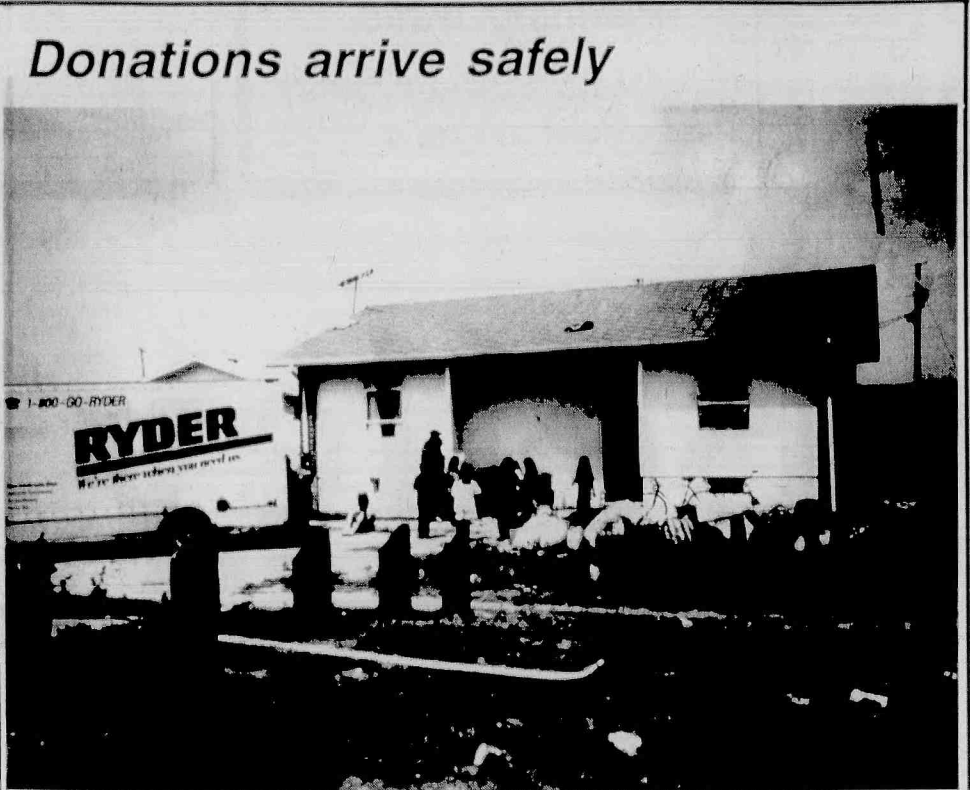
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# Parade of the munchkins



At the Shafter Branch Library, children dressed as munchkins and reenacted Dorothy's meeting with them, as explained in L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz." Everyone had a great time as they walked along the yellow road, accompanied by models of the Tin Man and Scarecrow.

## Belleville Public Library's weekly happenings

In The Trustees Gallery: "Legendary Ladies of the Screen," a photographic exhibit by James Assal, will be exhibit epic 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.

### Thursday Film Class Series

Joan Taub, head of adult services, and Andrea Cohen, library director, will lead the autumn Thursday film class series discussions at Belleville Public Library, beginning at 1 p.m. The two will introduce the film, let the class watch the film, and discuss the film after it is over.

Phone the library at 450-3434 to register.

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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.

Aug. 24, Thursday Film Class Series features the film, "Bad Day At Black Rock", at the main library.

"Compute America" takes place at 2 p.m. at the main library.

Aug. 25, A Children's Summer Video Theatre will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St., in Silver Lake.

"Compute America" 10 a.m. to noon at the main library.

"Finian's Rainbow" will be shown as part of the Musical Film Class Series, 12:30 p.m., at the main library.

Aug. 28, "Corky the Clown" will present a performance at 7:30 p.m., at

the main library, as part of the Eight Great Live Monday Evenings at the Library.

Aug. 29, The Tuesday Opera Film Class Series features "Turandot," 12:30 p.m., at the main library.

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

Aug. 30, The closing of the Summer Reading Club, READAMERICA, will take place at 1 p.m., at the main library.

Aug. 31, The Thursday Film Class Series features "Two for the Road," 1 p.m., at the main library.

Sept. 1, The Friday Musical Film Class Series features "The Jolson Story," 12:30 p.m., at the main library.

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

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# Belleville cops nab four female druggies in week

Police arrested four women this week on drug charges, an 18-year-old Belleville man was arrested on drunk driving charges and only four autos were reported stolen.

Collette Celentano, 35, of Bloomfield, was arrested Aug. 18, 6:15 p.m., on Rt. 21 North, for possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Celentano was in possession of three packets of white powder believed to be heroin.

Cybil Slade, 38, of Newark was arrested Aug. 17, 2:17 a.m., at Washington Avenue and Mill Street for drug violation. Slade was in possession of a vial of drugs believed to be cocaine, two empty vials with a powdery residue and three pipes.

Maria Claudio, 30, of Newark, was arrested Aug. 15, 3:20 a.m., at Belleville Motor Lodge for possession of a controlled dangerous substance and drug paraphernalia. Claudio was apprehended and found with a vial of a powdery substance, two glassen folds of a white powder and a hypodermic needle.

Agudea Rijo, 26, of Belleville, was arrested Aug. 16, 7:50 p.m., on the 100 block Little Street. Rijo was in possession of one empty vial and seven vials of a powdery substance. Rijo was being observed from Washington

## police blottér

Avenue and Little Street before she was arrested; she was accompanied by her two-year-old son.

• Kenneth Phelps, 18, of Belleville was arrested Aug. 22, 1:50 a.m., at Garden Avenue and Dawson Street for driving while intoxicated.

• Police arrested a 16-year-old youth for underage drinking Aug. 18, 12:35 a.m., at Holmes Street and Washington Avenue.

• An eight-year-old North Arlington boy was robbed of his bike Aug. 15, 8 p.m., at Overlook and Union Avenues. Five males pushed the boy from his bike. The men are described as five males, one with a goatee.

• Burglaries were reported this week from the low numbers block: Plain Place, low numbers block; Cedar Terrace, low numbers block; Garden Avenue, low numbers block; Hickel Street, 200 block; Union Avenue and 200 block; William Street.

• Vandalism was reported at the 100 block; North Tower Avenue, twice on the 100 block; Montan Street and the 100 block; Belmont Avenue, which resulted in an arrest.

• Three shoplifting reports were made — two at Belmont Avenue and 100 block; at Figs on the 300 block; Main Street.

• Motor Vehicles were reported stolen from the 200 block; Main Street, 100 block; Mill Street, 100 block; Mt. Prospect Avenue and 400 block; Crawford Street.

## English for the foreign born

As a result of a donation from Margaret Pitt and Ben Smith in memory of their mother, Mary, the English for the Foreign Born Class will continue weekly at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave. in the library's trustees' room.

Sola Armonious, an experienced teacher, will instruct the class of beginners and intermediates 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 12 to Dec. 12. Phone 450-3434 to register, or register in person.

## DO YOU WANT TO DANCE

**Progressive Dance Studio offers Adult Classes in Tap & Jazz**

If you are interested and would like to come see what it's all about, come and watch a class. We are located in the corner of Franklin Ave. and High Street in Nutley. If you would like to join, you can register at any time. All classes are taught by Johnny Nucera, a New York Teacher and performer. If you are interested, contact Johnny at 201-933-5603 for registration details.

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# OPINION PAGE

## Ordinary folks speak out at last

Every time we turn around, it seems, Belleville zoning and planning officials are in trouble with one or more groups of residents. The recent authorization to erect an electrical tower near to a better-than-average condominium is an example of the conceit and arrogance, and the worst one can expect these days. Ordinary folks do not matter, right?

On the contrary, after years of taking residents for granted, politicians and municipal board officials are learning that they are being watched more than ever. This newspaper in part is responsible for helping to energize residents to speak out and act out their opposition to underhanded, often shady goings-on at Town Hall.

If anything, residents should grasp that the more they turn on the heat, the more the politicians will come out of the woodwork. The property owners of this township have known of the wheeling and dealing. Now they — not just a handful of "regulars" — are seeing the handwriting on the wall, that is, the handwriting on their ever increasing tax bills and ever decreasing property values, a double hit.

To the degree that ordinary folks protest and persist in that protest, to that degree will property taxes stabilize and market values of homes will rise instead of fall. The ball is in your court, folks!

## Marketplace full of new teachers?

More than 1,300 applicants showed for a little more than 300 openings in the Newark public schools. Folks are asking why, particularly since the city's schools have had so much criticism for their low student standardized test scores, insufficient morale of school staff, violence and the potential for violence, corruption by school officials — like Freeholder Joseph Parlavocchio has been charged — and overt crime.

Hope exists that most of the teachers have enrolled because, after all, they have chosen teaching as a career and they retain an idealistic, perhaps even an altruistic, spirit.

We accept that but we also believe that other factors are at work: the state has added a measure of security to the schools, in the sense of safety and in the sense new teachers will not be discriminated against; the Newark schools are vast and offer an opportunity for not only teacher tenure but also for advancement to administrative posts; and, most pragmatically, the school teachers and everyone else have a contract with the Newark Board of Education, second to none.

Because the school board gets more than 90 percent of its operating budget from the state — meaning you, dear taxpayer — it need not worry on where the property levy is coming from, as in this municipality.

That so many applicants showed up to work in Newark schools, it is obvious that an overflow of teachers are available in the career marketplace, primarily because many colleges graduating seniors for educational careers receive oodles of federal funds — more of your money, dear taxpayer.

Of course, the teachers in New Jersey have their union and the state government, from Brendan Byrne's days to Christine Whitman's, has done nothing to induce the teachers to scale back their salary demands and, even more outrageous, their fringe benefits.

Without state government intervention — to be sure, without state government interference — the over supply of potential teachers would drive down the unreasonably high fringes extended to all teachers. Supply and demand would be working, as it usually does when folks buy a new automobile, computer, bag of potatoes or dog food.

The teachers are not the problem. Nor is their union, after all. The state government is.

**"By requiring reporters to disclose sources, government hampers the press from collecting information. If you can't collect it, you can't publish it. This is clearly contrary to the First Amendment."**

—Jack C. Landau

## You have been robbed again, Belleville!

### Along Second River

By Russell Roemmele  
Managing Editor

rights, their homes, their family's security.

So the county freeholders are giving away Soho, without a damn dollar in ratables going to the hard-pressed Belleville property owners. Oh, yes, we hear of the "potential" of development — want to bet? Has anyone reckoned with the additional drain on municipal services caused by the cancer center?

Let us call it as it is. The proposed cancer center is said to be "non-profit." Nonsense! Many wealthy doctors and hospital administrators will take in six-figure salaries and benefits and perks from this facility. Nepotism will reign. And county and local politicians — yes, freeholders and their families — will secure high-paying jobs, with those munificent fringes and perks.

The Soho property, once belonged to Belleville as private property. It is, along with the golf course, an eternal reminder how Belleville private property was vouch-safed to the county by

former township politicians, not unlike the current crew who talk vaguely of its use "to help cancer patients."

The issue is not its use for cancer research or even for cancer treatment. The issue is that Belleville property owners will be paying for it — and indirectly every county private property owner will be paying for it — because it will not be paying its fair and reasonable share of taxes.

"How can you think of taxes, when cancer patients will be helped? How can you put a price on saving and perhaps curing their disease?" — this is what a freeholder screamed into my phone. The usual argument made by those who do not answer with facts but with anecdotes, with all too common abuse or with specious argument.

The issue is not the prevention or cure of cancer. The argument is that this research should be left to private-sector companies, the pharmaceutical companies that have come up with "cures," mostly using their private-sector funds, not ussage tax dollars.

When the final chapter is written on a scholarly history of the county, it will be found that the county government has been the source of income corruption — not only with those alleged off of Parlavocchio and those judged off of DiStasio, but of numerous others.

The Belleville taxpayers, the tiny homeowners or small business owners — there ain't no money in this

mail corporations to whack — have been robbed again. Many of them can barely pay their mortgages, they are up to their eyeballs in equity debt, they throw 100 plastics to search for current business so as to afford a new pair of shoes for the kids entering school, and they are told to blame "the math." No, blame the people they themselves elected to office!

Just as with the golf course, the Soho property could be — could have been! — a means to reduce or at least stabilize property taxes in Belleville. This is a pink elephant; it is a white elephant; it is a green elephant — green as in the color of money.

And James Truffinger, who told us he was a candidate against county government — the only conservative voice as with Monroe Lustader and Nathan Clay in county government —

What is his stand up for Belleville in this regard? I am sorry, Jim, but you chickened out. Know no other appropriate phrase to justify your betrayal of Belleville property owners.

Belleville has been done in again. When will you fight back, oh Belleville property owners? When will you stand up for your rights? When will you oust forever the power brokers and their agents, Republicans and Democrats?

They have stolen from you as alike a young thing steals your automobile, breaks into your home, and mugs your mother at the supermarket.

Oh, dear Second River, stop them!

## Political judge lets Salema off with soft pat

### Bel View

By Paul O'Keefe  
Staff Writer

But was this their sole transgression?

I have yet to see any report of somebody at First Fidelity Bank being charged with anything in this outrage. First Fidelity remains the bank of choice for many Essex County Improvement Authority bond issues, as perhaps the Hilltop Land deal.

Salema was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor, AB Princeton, JD Yale, editor of Yale Law Review in 1979 and associate in the big New York international law firm of Pavia and Harcourt.

She now appears to have earned her BS degree in deterring crime among the elite.

The message is clear from these two sentences: Steal big not small, and cultivate the protection of the elected who believe such transgressions are understandable.

Florio reportedly wrote a letter on Salema's behalf calling the crime "a deviation from his impeccable character, and a rare lapse of judgment."

Stealing \$200,000 from taxpayers is a lapse of judgment? To Florio's

mind, I guess impeccable character means never being caught.

I remain amazed that First Fidelity has not been barred and its responsibility from doing any public bond work.

If you are caught with a joint on your yacht, the government will seize the craft and sell it. Why does cooperating in a massive theft from taxpayers in the form of tax-fundable kickbacks to two political felons not result in exemplary sentences to deter others?

Wyoming got into trouble years ago with federal regulations because while the state had a 55 miles-per-hour speed limit, its fabled drivers only five bucks up to 30 miles per hour over the limit.

It is not difficult to guess how fast drivers went on Wyoming highways with such penalties, and I have seen the results myself out there.

Sotomayor's sentence — "in very close question" she called it — should earn her accolades from the political elite, the crowd she has conclusively flouted among since her days at Yale.

Judges like her should be honored off the bench. This is a case of judicial arrogance that places the protection of the public as less of a priority than protecting the worst kind of white-collar theft.

In past weeks, this newspaper has been examining the BELTA and its bonding tactics. The most recent is the

Hilltop Land deal, with McCarter and English as legal advisors.

Assemblyman Monroe Lustader has announced his plan to get laws against nepotism through the Legislature. Good luck, but "Adulato" means more to a politician these days than "public trust."

Lustader deserves credit for this idea, and others he has generated in what seems to be a lone man's fight against the corrupt.

The time has come for draconian sentences in New Jersey against anybody who takes kickbacks, fixes deals on public influence.

We are the laughing stock of the entire country for being synonymous with corruption. New Jersey, as well as the federal government, needs mandatory sentences for public corruption violations that no Yale judge can sidestep.

Monro, two former state attorney generals and a former superintendent of the State Commission of Investigation wrote letters to Sotomayor on Salema's behalf.

We need stiff anti-corruption laws and penalties to fight this blatant political influence in sentencing the politically connected.

We need fewer federal judges like Sotomayor as well, Mr. Clinton. Not only did she do New Jersey no good, her sentence encourages more Salemas in the state.

## Belleville sure has sense of humor



Photo By Joe Long

Jim Rothe entertains children and parents at the Belleville Public Library. Rothe has performed at libraries and schools in Nutley, Bloomfield and Belleville. Note the reaction of the audience to Rothe's humor.

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# On divorce and dragon skin and hard love

Rick and I were married in August 1986 and divorced in July 1994, two weeks before our 8th year anniversary. He went his way, and I went mine, achingly, of course. We stayed in touch for our boys, Vincent and the twins, Alex and Ricky.

Rick moved in with some graduate students who liked to rock climb and wanted to save the planet. I moved to the beach to a tiny apartment with a fireplace in the living room. I had to let the nanny go, there was no room and not enough money.

It was the best decision I've ever made.

It it wasn't for my divorce, we would never have been freed from the web of miscommunication, misunderstood intentions, unspoken desires and unvented hurts that entangled us.

I never would have discovered the incredible beauty of the man I married.

C.S. Lewis, in "Voyage of the Dawn Treader" volume of his "Chronicles of Narnia" series, one of the greatest books an imaginative misfit of a child like me could have read, writes of Eustace, the sour-tempered cousin of Lucy and Edward, the children blessed with other-world adventures of the magical land of Narnia. Along with King Caspian, the trio sails to many enchanted islands in search of Narnia's missing knights.

In one of many wonderful adventures, Eustace goes off on his own to sulk, and falls asleep in a cave filled with treasure. Upon awakening, he finds that he has transformed into a dragon. Several days and nights follow in which he grasps his loneliness and his anguish, which he could not relate to the others as he could not speak. One night, he is approached by the huge golden lion, Aslan, King of all Kings of Narnia. This great and noble beast tells him to simply remove his dragon hide if he no longer wishes to be a dragon.

So Eustace obeys, peeling at the skin which flakes off in a thin sheath only to reveal... a dragon underneath. Again and again, Eustace diligently scrapes at his skin only to discover that he has not changed! Suddenly, Aslan tears at him with a savage claw, fiercely ripping into

## Be Our Guest

By Jacqueline A. Roemmele

him, until Eustace thought he would die of the pain.

When he had torn and discarded all of the dragon flesh from the boy, Aslan very gently and very lovingly dips him in the cool and healing waters of a nearby pool, where Eustace becomes a human being again... the human being he was always meant to be.

One of the many truths which Aslan instills in Eustace, and in all of us, is that going through the motions in our lives is not enough. We grow as human beings by ripping through the fibers of our failures, our faults and our falsehoods. We develop spiritually by tearing through our dragon skins to the pulsating softness of our souls, our true beings. And we are forever healed by the velvet tongue of forgiveness and love. My divorce and dragon skin are not so very different.

As a 20-year old, I was stubbornly and dangerously ambitious. I advanced quickly until at 24, I went from a clerk typist in a back room at a small town bank, to the national business development coordinator in New York City for a world famous builder of skyscrapers and resorts. I was commuting 2-1/2 hours one way, and earning more money than anyone else I knew at my age. I hired a live-in nanny for my children and ignored my husband. When I did want to spend time with my boys, Isabel hovered close by to take the children from me when I tired of their energy.

Rick poured his power into making life as peaceful and easy for me as possible, while forgetting himself in the process. He never gave any thought to his own private dreams. He was a handsome, yet empty shell of a man who feared my fiery tirades, which I spewed forth from my vicious dragon throat often out of sheer exhaustion and my self-wrought imprisonment in the icy world of business and finance.

We loved each other desperately, but when we tried to touch each other's souls by scraping through the tough hide of our dragon skins, we would find only more scales beneath. Our children were breathing the noxious smoke of our discontentment that reflected in the innocence of their soft brown eyes.

One day, I knew I had burnt to a crisp any realistic hope of saving my marriage and filed for divorce.

I dated a man with a shiny blue Mercedes the size of the "Dawn Treader" and an ego he had to squeeze to fit into it. He informed me in no uncertain terms that for our relationship to work, we would have to explain to his children that my boys, due to their father being of Mexican descent, were the product of "crossing the wrong side of the tracks." Those words, uttered from a man who had lied, cheated and sleazed his way to the top ripped me to the core of my being.

I can't thank him enough.

Although a great and noble lion he was not, without his help I could never have shed the detestable skin I had been wearing for so many years. I finally looked in the mirror and sensed I was a self-styled, selfish and shallow beast. I despised the person I had become. But a very faint light, like a dying firefly suffocating in a jar, shone through the tear in my flesh. I grabbed hold and tugged.

Little did I know that Rick was going through his own metamorphosis.

Throughout the year that followed, we agonized under the razor-sharp slashes of self-dissection. We strained to break through our spurious facades — the facades that we had formed slowly, almost imperceptibly, during the years of our marriage.

I emerged a battle-scarred and imperfect 30-year old woman. But, strangely, my children cherished me and the rat race no longer enticed me. I quit my erratic sales position that kept me away nights to work in a steady, very fulfilling 9-5 marketing position. I walked the beach with my children, and my moments alone were deep and soul-quenching. I became, well, very, very happy being much less ambitious, much more patient,

much less primped and much less self-centered.

And Rick, took his dreams like a mound of clay and prodded and molded them into a masterpiece. He wanted to go to John Jay College to study forensic psychology. So he commuted 300 miles a day, four days a week to do so. Once excruciatingly uncomfortable socially due language skills, he gave speeches at the college about "Triumphing over Tragedy" that resulted in a resounding applause and a lot of healing for a room full of detectives, DNA experts and lawyers. He wanted to be the best in his field, so he sought out the best, Dr. Henry Lee of the State of Connecticut Forensic Laboratory, world renowned. Rick is now serving as his intern as he completes his masters.

Today would have been our 9th wedding anniversary. I'm happy to say that I'd divorce him all over again for the infinite good it has done both of us. Our children are getting used to seeing us together again, and seem to be doing just fine, thank you. Everyone who knew us are shaking their heads and rolling their eyes, and even swishing their tails. But I know that Rick and I have bared our souls to each other, raw and tender, and shrugged off the residual scales of our old selves and found that we love each other more than ever.

Jacqueline A. Roemmele is of the eastern Connecticut branch of ancient trees of her fathers and mothers and beyond, which dropped their leaves through the centuries, one of whom was a baritone who sang for Beethoven in the immortal Ninth, another a defiant Irish grandmother who spoke no English but sang Gaelic folk songs of Tara's castle, and still another Scottish warriors who drank more than one toast with Bobbie Burns. She is a niece of mine. She writes of tough love where the Lord is forgiving in the end, as from His grace, as St. Augustine intones in his "Confessions," but not without much struggle, which grace and love are about, after all.

# Area schools sports physicals vary little

By Michael Gallo  
Staff Writer

The remaining carefree, hazy, hot and humid days of summer are shadowed by a feeling of mild dread by students everywhere for the impending 1995-1996 school year.

Yes, it is again time to begin the quest for notebooks, schoolbags, pens, pencils, and for student athletes, time to schedule a physical examination. Following is a summary of physical examination requirements for Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and Glen Ridge.

Bloomfield High School makes a school physical available to student athletes wishing to play a sport during the year.

With a parent consent form, students have the option, however, of being examined by a private doctor.

Students are required to have only one physical examination per year. No additional examinations are needed after the first one.

Belleville High School provides a physician beginning Aug. 1 for students wishing to participate in autumn sports.

Students have the option, however, of being examined by a private doctor.

Because the high school employs a full-time athletic trainer, no additional examinations are required after the first one.

The trainer is concerned with the health of student athletes of all sports and is in constant communication with doctors of the athletes. In some instances, the trainer works with the doctor to help students recover from injuries.

Nutley athletes must see their personal physicians prior to their visit to the school physician. After July 1, the school physician examines athletes.

After both examinations, athletes must then complete a medical questionnaire and parents must sign a physical card for each session the athlete will participate.

Athletes that play more than one sport are required to be examined by the school physician once for each additional sport.

No Glen Ridge High School athlete is permitted to step on the field without three things: a physical examination, a parent consent form, and an athletic eligibility card.

Physical examinations are provided by the high school. Examinations precede the athletic season — not the school year. No additional examinations are required for participation in subsequent sports unless an athlete has been injured earlier in the year. If an injury occurs, a doctor reviews the athlete's medical records to determine the student's prognosis.

Athletic eligibility cards contain requirements of the state and of Glen Ridge High School.

The state mandates that students maintain a specific number of credits each semester and be within a specific age group. People that have graduated are not permitted to participate.

Glen Ridge athletic policy does not permit students to fail more than one class per semester or have a low grade point average. Also, students must agree not to use drugs or alcohol.

## Help provided for divorced

A workshop for those dealing with a separation or divorce will be held for three consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 21 and concluding Oct. 5, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Center for Help, 326 Hillsdale Ave., Hillsdale.

The process of separation and divorce and the post-divorce adjustment can be highly stressful. This workshop is designed to help persons cope with the loss of hopes, dreams and expectations.

Participants will examine a new topic each week.

The fee for the three week workshop is \$60. Enrollment is limited. To obtain information about the program, or to register, phone 666-0009.

## FDU paralegal studies to hold open house

Farleigh Dickinson University's Paralegal Studies Program will explore career opportunities and training for paralegals on Thursday, Sept. 7, and Wednesday, Sept. 20, on FDU's Teaneck/Hackensack campus.

Day and evening programs begin in October, with classes scheduled to be held on both the Madison and Teaneck-Hackensack campuses.

The four-month day or nine-month evening program has studies in the areas of corporations, estates, trusts and wills, litigation, real estate and mortgages, matrimonial law, criminal law, computer literacy, ethics and legal research.

Students also have the option of taking the specialty "Litigation Management" in the daytime on the Madison campus.

Seminars are available in areas of bankruptcy, environmental law and intellectual property.

To register or for information, phone the Paralegal Studies Program, 593-8990.

## Free health fair Sept. 9

American Red Cross of Metropolitan New Jersey will sponsor its first "Help Can't Wait" Health Fair on Saturday, Sept. 9, noon to 5 p.m.

Co-sponsored by Mercy Health Plan of N.J., it will be held in the parking lot behind the Chapter headquarters, 106 Washington St., East Orange.

For information, phone the Red Cross, 676-0800.

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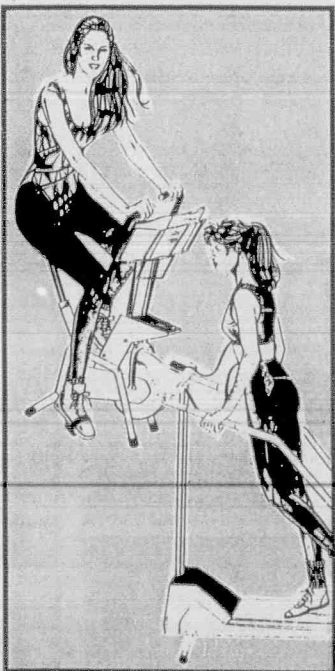
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# Whitman backs off from campaign pledges to reduce state spending

## Rhetoric aside, little progress found in privatization

By Paul O'Keefe and Russell Roemmele  
Staff Writers

NJ Full Insurance Underwriting Association, succeeded by NJ Market Transition Facility, were state government creations to write bad driver insurance policies.

The companies stopped writing policies in 1993, leaving taxpayers holding \$1.5 billion in unsettled claims and another \$500 million of deferred claims that must be paid.

The Governor's Commission on Privatization and Competitive Contracting recommended that the two companies "competitively consolidate" and contract the management of the two companies. Getting rid of inefficient carriers and providing cost incentives to effectively manage claims settlements could, in the commission's opinion, result in \$50 million less spending.

This would represent ten-times more than the estimated cost reductions made for the much-ballyhooed Motor Vehicles privatization.

Many such huge economies were recommended by the commission, but realizing possible economies may be next to impossible in the face of unions, favor-mongering politicians and what appears to be a fading political will in Trenton to cut fat.

A commission suggestion appealing to common sense while sure to provoke union militants is to bring private industry into the transportation industry.

California has experimented with privately built toll roads, the Dulles Toll Road and four other highways, with some success.

New Jersey has been making motions toward using the private sector in planning, designing and building roads, but a long history of political power built on transportation contracts and highway authority no-show perks could make the transition lose steam.

NJ Department of Transportation has estimated, however, that the state will be unable to finance the \$10.3 billion in transportation projects during the next seven years. Some participation of private companies was recommended to ease that shortcoming.

It should be understood that highways — the lanes of traffic themselves and their settings, even those expensively useless sound barriers — are financed through federal and state motor fuel taxes imposed on motorists and commercial truck operators and from special fees levied on heavy trucks. This applies primarily to the Interstate Highway System as well as to state primary roads, such as Routes 3, 10, 18, 22, 46 etc.

The commission recommended aggressive privatization plans such as those found in California and Washington, estimating "hundreds of millions" cut from capitalization and operating expenses.

Again it should be understood that large construction companies and their craft union employees bitterly oppose privatization, in that they would have less political power and, with their union employees less negotiating strength.

It is no secret that the construction

industry, large banks who finance the projects and the craft unions pretty much control road development in the state — along with their PAC supported legislators.

Another recommendation by the commission is to centralize the collection of revenues by the state.

More than 50 separate collections departments can be found throughout state government, a needless duplication of staffs and management.

This recommendation is scheduled to be enacted by the state next year, and while the commission declined to estimate how much the move might cut from the budget, early conjecture has been that this consolidation could be one of the simplest and most effective cost reductions made under Governor Whitman's regime.

Here again, state government unions will scream blue murder and, no doubt, Whitman will again back-track to place the unnecessary employees, specially those with political clout, in other jobs in state government, as was done with the privatization of Motor Vehicle offices.

Previous articles in this series covered specific areas recommended by the commission for possible budget reforms. Other areas remain under study, but will step on big political toes.

New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority takes in money from Giants Stadium, the Byrne — or shall we say, more appropriately, Veterans? — Arena, and the Meadowlands Racetrack. The authority is also overseeing construction of the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Despite these assets, the state had to contribute \$35 million toward the authority's debt service in FY95. In short, Joe and Jane Six-Pack must subsidize the so-called sports fans who use these facilities.

The commission cited complex legal and bonding issues that made recommendations for budget reform at the authority difficult, but the matter is under study.

One obvious economy would be to abolish the positions held by political insiders like former State Senator Carmen Orechio, who has a peaches-and-cream job at Hackensack Meadowlands Development Administra-

tion with his political bedfellow, former State Senator Anthony Scardino.

Several such purely political positions were created at the sports authority as well, giving politicians salaries of close to \$100,000 plus numerous perks and benefits, and with their relatives and political supporters getting jobs, from parking hot dog sellers to ushers.

Other areas under study for competitive contracting: forensic medical examiners, law enforcement data entry, DMV accident reporting, laboratory testing and services, fleet maintenance, and reconstruction of railroads.

The key to realizing the numerous reforms covered in this series is overcoming the entrenched political opposition to many recommended changes.

Certainly voters have come to expect that cutting government spending is vital, or Republicans would not have taken over New Jersey government.

The Republicans have, however, been slow to deliver on most of their promises.

Income taxes were cut, to the governor's deserved credit, but state spending increased more than \$600 million.

The spending hike is strong evidence that even the Republicans in the state legislature have trouble cutting fat when it affects political supporters or business in their districts.

Public employee unions and organizations are quick to give money to candidates who cater to them, challenging fiscal conservatives to scramble to stay even in campaign spending.

The pressure to spend is increased also by newspapers and other media that rarely, if ever, editorialize on behalf of the taxpayer. Big projects and large budgets hold a fascination for the dinosaur editors who learned their trade in the years after the New Deal, when government was supposed to cure all.

The realization of recommendations made by the governor's commission could rest with Christine Whitman, who could recapture her earlier resolve and public leadership in areas of budget reform.

## Seminar diagnoses charismatic 'cults'

By Douglas M. Muro  
Staff Writer

Charles Manson, Jim Jones, David Koresh... who is next?

Who will be the next charismatic leader to guide people down a path of destruction and extinction? Society has labeled such groups of people as "cults;" however, does this identification assist us in comprehending the incomprehensible?

Riverside Community Church in Nutley understands how essential the comprehension of cults is. A cult seminar was held at the church on Aug. 4-5.

Sponsored by Riverside Community and the Jude III Missions in defense of the "true" gospel of Christ, the seminar was designed to discuss groups that vary in degrees from that which many identify as "historic Christianity."

The Jude III Missions is based in California, with local headquarters in Westfield, led by Joe Bei.

"We don't want to tell people what groups are cults and what groups are not, we want to talk about the issues and let the individuals make the decision," said Don Flynn, pastor of Riverside Community.

"The word cult has many different connotations, most are negative," Flynn continued. "The actual meaning is, a group, but in most people's minds it carries a negative image."

During the two-day seminar, there were seven speakers and two different musical performers. Approximately 70 were in attendance Friday night and Saturday. Many denominations were represented at the event.

Dr. James Bjornstad from the Institute of Contemporary Christianity in N.J., began discussions Friday evening with a 45-minute lecture on "The Marks of a Cult."

"He is one of the leading experts on cults in New Jersey," Flynn pointed out. "His speech was an informative glance at the effect of cults. Kathy Adler's talk on Saturday afternoon was also very impressive."

Adler is part of a group called Narrow Way Ministries from Holbrook, N.Y. Her topic was "Protecting Our Kids From Cults."

"We can not shelter children from these cults, but we must be careful with television monitoring. We must teach children to go beyond the images they see, to think things through."

Flynn continued. "There are countless groups who have a variety of beliefs about the scriptures. Their beliefs are usually based on the view of the one powerful leader. Both intelligent and unintelligent people follow cults. It is human nature to take the path of least resistance, even in regard to understanding. People want to be told what truth is, rather than go through the pains of discovering what truth is. I am not saying truth is relative, I think it is very concrete, but exploration is necessary."

Flynn reports a high turnover rate in cults. Of course, this would depend on one's definition of cults.

Jehovah's Witnesses were in the spotlight Saturday morning when Joan Cetnar from Personal Freedom Outreach in Pennsylvania, gave a 45-minute talk, "Are the Jehovah's Witnesses God's Prophets?" Cetnar is a former high-ranking Jehovah's Witness.

"I want people to remember we are not saying what group is a cult, we are discussing groups who stray in varying degrees from historical Christianity," Flynn said.

Jehovah's Witnesses began in the 1800s, with the belief that the church had fallen. Charles Taze Russell was the charismatic leader. They believe Jehovah is the true name for God, and they deny the Trinity.

"Jehovah's Witnesses produced their own translation of the Bible called the 'New World Translation of the Holy Scriptures'," Flynn said. "Dr. Bruce Metzger of Princeton University said it can in no way be called a translation, there is no scholarly basis."

"You can not get the list of names of who comprised this book," Flynn added. "It is a gross mistranslation."

Mormonism was also scrutinized. Joseph Smith founded Mormonism or the Church of the Latter Day Saints during the 1820s in Palmyra, N.Y. His successor, Brigham Young, led the Mormons to notoriety.

"Smith claimed he had a vision from God," said Flynn. "God told him not to join any religious groups in existence, because they were all an abomination. He was told there were golden plates hidden in the forest. The translation of these plates, was the basis for the Book of Mormon. No one, besides Smith has ever seen these plates."

"Bible scholars who have studied the matter, believe up to one-third of the Book of Mormon is plagiarized from the King James version of the Bible," Flynn noted. "They believe this because there are exact grammatical errors and it is written in Old English. Mormons also believe Jesus Christ came to the United States after his resurrection and had new followers."

Mormons believe in many gods and once practiced polygamy. "The Mormons believe — as man is, God once was; as God is, man may become," Flynn said.

"Mormons believe polygamy will be part of their future," Flynn noted. "They want large families because through eternity they will need to populate their own planet. Women can not become gods in Mormonism."

The goal for every male Mormon is to attain priesthood and eventually become god-like. Mormonism is flourishing in the world today, largely due to the efforts of Brigham Young.

The seminar concluded with a lecture and panel discussion on the New Age Movement.

## Car Show to benefit 'Gift of Life'

The Rotary Club of Belleville will participate in a benefit car show on Aug. 27, at the Park Avenue at Morris County complex in Florham Park. There will be over 200 classic and custom cars on display, ranging from those glamorous Tin Lizzies of yesteryear to the custom chopped and channeled street rods popularized in the 1950s.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to cars in all groups from "A" to "Z" in the classic categories, as well as prizes for custom vintage autos and hot rods.

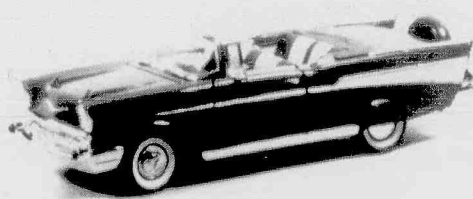
The car show, which will feature a carnival-like atmosphere for the whole family, will begin at 10 a.m. and will have attractions such as a D.J., a dunking tank, a petting zoo, a moon walk and refreshments.

This fourth annual car show is a benefit for Rotary District 7470's Gift of Life program, which since its inception in 1974 has made open-heart surgery possible for almost 200 children from around the world who were unable to receive this life-saving medical treatment in their home country.

Park Avenue at Morris County is in Florham Park across from the Fairleigh Dickinson University Campus.

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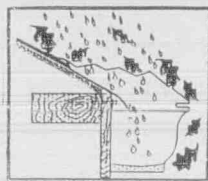
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## obituaries

### Lillian Thaler

Lillian Thaler of West Orange died Aug. 14 in her home.

Graveside services were held Aug. 15 at King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton.

Thaler was associated with her late husband, David Thaler, in Neckwear Manufacturing Concerns in New Jersey and New York City, where she worked for 25 years before retiring 30 years ago.

She was a charter member of the Belleville-Nutley Hadassah and a member of the Sisterhood of B'nai Shalom Jewish Center and a member of B'nai B'rith Women, both in West Orange.

Thaler was born in Belleville and lived there for most of her life. She also lived in Hunterdon Hills and Florida before moving to West Orange several years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Paula Thaler Kolin; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Gloria O'Rourke

A Mass for Gloria M. O'Rourke, 53, of Clifton was offered Aug. 16 in St. Philip's Church, Clifton.

O'Rourke died Aug. 13 in her home.

She was the accounts payable clerk at the Otigiri Mercantile Co., in Wayne for 12 years, retiring in 1992.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville before moving to Clifton 35 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Owen J.; two sons, Owen M. and David J.; a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Ann Martin; a brother, Enrico Priante; a sister, Mrs. Julia Dellaguzzo; and four grandchildren.

### Catherine Ryder

A Mass for Catherine Ryder, 77, of Keansburg was offered Aug. 16 in St. Justin's Church, Toms River.

Ryder, who died Aug. 13 in the Kensington Manor Care Center, Toms River, was a member of Bayshore Senior Citizens Club in Keansburg.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville before moving to Keansburg eight years ago.

Surviving are two sons, William and James; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Abbruzzese; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Catalano, Mrs. Anna Castro and Mrs. Betty Jones; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Richard J. Raymond

A Mass for Richard J. Raymond, 62, of Nutley was offered Aug. 16 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Raymond, who died Aug. 13 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, was a warehouse supervisor with S.D.I. Inc. in Lyndhurst where he had worked 14 years.

From 1953 to 1955, during the Korean War, he served as a corporal in the Army in Germany. Raymond was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 15031 in Trenton.

He was a 3d degree knight with the Knights of Columbus Council 2396 in Lyndhurst. Born in Baltic, Conn. Raymond lived in Newark before moving to Nutley 27 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Albert; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Roberts, and a grandchild.

### Thomas McManus

A Mass for Thomas McManus, 82, of Ocala, Fla., a former New Jersey resident, was offered Aug. 17 in St. Mary's Church, Rutherford.

McManus died Aug. 13 in Munroe Regional Medical Center, Ocala.

A retired laborer, he had worked for the Laborer's Union in Newark for many years.

Born in Permagh, Ireland, McManus lived in Belleville and Newark before moving to Ocala eight years ago.

Surviving are two brothers, John and Michael.

### John McHugh

John McHugh, 75, of Belleville died Aug. 17 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Services were held Aug. 19 in Kieran Funeral Home, Belleville.

McHugh was the owner of John McHugh Plumbing in Belleville for 35 years before retiring 10 years ago.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

McHugh was a member of Belleville American Legion Post 105, Disabled American Veterans Belleville-Nutley Chapter 22, and Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Born in Dunmore, Pa., he lived in Belleville since 1946.

Surviving are his wife, Frieda; two brothers, Andrew and William Major; and a sister, Mrs. Dortha Matas.

### Carmen Stangota

Carmen Stangota, 72, of Nutley was offered Aug. 19 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Stangota died Aug. 15 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

He was a truck driver for 23 years with Branch Motors in Newark before retiring 16 years ago.

Stangota was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of AMVETS Post 30, American Legion Post 70 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 30, American Legion Post 70 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 495, all of Nutley.

Born in Belleville, he lived in Nutley for most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Presutti; a sister, Mrs. Anne Cannella and four grandchildren.

### John Stewart

Services for John Stewart of Toms River were held Aug. 21 in Anderson & Campbell Funeral Home, Lakehurst.

Stewart died Aug. 15 in Whiting Health Center in Manchester.

He worked for General Motors Chevrolet Export Division in Bloomfield for 40 years, retiring in 1967 as a general supervisor.

Born in India, he lived in Nutley before moving to Leisure Knolls in Manchester Twp., Toms River, in 1988.

Surviving are his wife, Janet.

### Stroll n' Roll to support cancer aid

Cancer Care has slated Sunday, Oct. 8, for the Shop Electronics Stroll n' Roll at Ramapo College in Mahwah.

This fundraising event will support Cancer Care's now toll-free Counseling Line, 1-800-813-HOPE.

Professional support and educational programs are available over the Counseling Line throughout New Jersey and New York State, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cancer Care's program and services of professional counseling, information and referral, community education and financial assistance are also available at the agency's offices.

Cancer Care is a non-profit, non-sectarian, social service agency established in 1944 to help cancer patients, their families and friends to cope with the devastating impact of cancer. It is the largest agency in the nation solely dedicated to providing psychological and financial support to cancer patients and their families and does not charge any fees for its programs and services.

### Anna Sardinia

A Mass for Anna Sardinia, 89, of Nutley was offered Aug. 19 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Sardinia died in Hackensack General Hospital.

She worked as a seamstress in various companies in Newark for 25 years, retiring in 1962.

Born in Ponte Piccola, Italy, she lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley three years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Mario and Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Caliteo; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Joseph Monaco

Joseph S. Monaco, 91, of Nutley died Aug. 17 in Waterview Nursing Home, Cedar Grove.

A Mass was offered Aug. 19 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Monaco was a custodian with Nutley Board of Education for 15 years before retiring in 1972. He had worked for Continental Can Co. in Newark for 45 years.

He was a member of American Association of Retired Persons and a former member of Old Guard of Nutley.

Born in Harrison, he lived in Kearny and Belleville before moving to Nutley in 1937.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis McCann and Mrs. Rosemarie Guarino; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

### James Mamino

A Mass for James Mamino, 81, a lifelong resident of Nutley was offered Aug. 21 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Mamino who died Aug. 17 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, was a supervisor with Stauffer Chemical Co., Passaic, where he worked for 40 years before retiring 16 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Carmela; two daughters, Mrs. Diane Rohack and Alice F.; a brother, Sam; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Gilberti; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### James Galisto

A Mass for James W. Galisto, 79, of Belleville was offered Aug. 23 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville.

Galisto died Aug. 18 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

He was the sergeant of arms at Essex County Courthouse for 10 years before retiring 14 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Rose; a son, Fidelis G.; two sisters, Mrs. Concetta Buschewich and Mrs. Grace Concato; three brothers, August, Anthony and Fidelis Jr.; and two grandchildren.

## people in the service

### Lt. Mendez grad at services' school

Navy Lt. Gilbert A. Mendez, son of Gilbert and Lucy Sodano-Mendez of Raymond Avenue, Nutley, recently was graduated from the U.S. Department of Defense Public Affairs Officer Course.

During the course, which is taught at the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., students from branches of U.S. Armed Forces and DoD civilian personnel receive specialized training in the public affairs.

The 1981 graduate of Nutley High School joined the Navy in February 1987.

Mendez is a 1986 graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, with a bachelor of arts degree.

### Ariel Valenti joins 1st Marine Division

Minnie Pte. Ariel F. Valenti, son of Minnie I. Sanabria of Magnolia Street, Belleville, recently reported for duty with 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Ca.

He is a 1993 graduate of Belleville High School.

### Lubertazzi completes Great Lakes basic

Navy Seaman Recruit Peter S. Lubertazzi, son of Diane I. Lubertazzi of Franklin Avenue, Belleville, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Lubertazzi completed training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness.

In particular, Lubertazzi learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Lubertazzi and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values — honor, courage, and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Lubertazzi joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Even as the naval service gets smaller over the next few years, highly motivated young people like Lubertazzi are still finding an opportunity to improve their knowledge and education as they become part of the most highly technical naval force in history. This year alone the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities, most of which include guaranteed training.

### Reid completes cavalry scout course

Army Pvt. William L. Reid has completed the cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Students received basic combat and reconnaissance training, camouflage and concealment, communications, demolitions and first aid.

Reid is the son of William F. and Patricia E. Reid of Franklin Avenue, Nutley.

He is a 1994 graduate of Nutley High School.

### Durand on carrier USS Enterprise

Navy Fireman Apprentice Ted H. Durand, son of Teofilo and Ventura Durand of Vreeland Avenue, Nutley, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Durand's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore stations around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Durand are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

He is a 1994 graduate of Nutley High School.

### Cesar Martinez on U.S. destroyer

Navy Seaman Apprentice Cesar Martinez, son of Carmen Cordero of Floyd Street, Belleville, recently returned to San Diego, after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the destroyer USS Kinkaid, with duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Martinez was one of the 350 Sailors aboard the ship who completed the

32,000 mile voyage. Martinez's ship was part of the USS Constellation Battle Group, which included fighters and attach aircraft, helicopters, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

During the first part of the deployment, Martinez and fellow shipmates worked enforcing the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq. Martinez also worked helping maintain the international embargo against Iraq. Since the end of the Persian Gulf War, U.S. Navy units have been intercepting ships suspected of smuggling prohibited materials to and from Iraq.

While spending 180 days at sea, Martinez also visited Hawaii, Hong Kong, Korea, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates.

In Pusan, Korea, crew members volunteered their free time to build a playground, plant trees and distribute humanitarian supplies and toys to the children of an orphanage as part of the Navy-sponsored Project Handclasp Program.

Martinez's ship provided a formidable forward presence during the deployment. Equipped with sophisticated radar, sonar, guns and missiles, USS Kinkaid can combat ships, aircraft and submarines while traveling nearly 700 miles a day.

He joined the Navy in March 1994.

## Battle of the red tape

The Caregivers Support Group, CARESS, will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., in St. Mary's Hospital, 211 Pennington Ave., Passaic.

Anne Stephens, RN, CNS-C, will be the speaker of the evening. The topic for discussion will be "Winning the Battle of the Red Tape."

Caregivers Support is valuable to

those who have undertaken the care of an elderly or infirm relative or friend.

Peer and professional support is available at CARESS meetings, allowing the caregiver to rethink the role they have chosen and be aided by methods used by others to be an effective caregiver.

For information, phone 470-3050.

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(age)

joining in the celebration are \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ (siblings/brothers)

and \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ (grandparents names)

\_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

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people in the news

Cozzarelli is VIP at bank office

First Fidelity Bank has promoted Margaret Cozzarelli of Belleville to assistant vice president and branch manager of the Belleville banking office.

Cozzarelli worked for City Federal Savings Bank before joining First Fidelity in 1991.

Cozzarelli was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey where she received a bachelor of science degree in management/finance.

She and her husband reside in Nutley with their son.

Local PR pro forms 'virtual agency'

Cynthia Capitani, former director of public relations for Vamcom Advertising, has begun her public relations firm, the Scott-Capitani Company.

Based in Nutley, the firm will offer public relations and other creative services for small business and non-profit agencies. A free publicity tip sheet is available by phoning 661-9678.

Capitani says her firm is a "virtual agency," utilizing technology and off-

site partners to keep overhead low. Her "partners" are designers, account managers, artists and other creative types who work in and around the Metropolitan area connected via e-mail, the Internet, fax and phone.

"Technology has changed the way we do business and the way our customers want to do business," says Capitani, who is a 10-year veteran of the PR field. "The day of the so-called agency of record is coming to an end. People use a variety of agencies depending on their needs. Clients want quality work, strategic planning, smart counseling and low price. By working in partnership with people who specialize in a particular area, I can keep overhead low and the quality high."

Capitani says she foresees working with a zero-based budget with most of her clients, concentrating on projects and year long campaigns. "Project work is typically a big hassle for staffing. But with a virtual agency like mine, experts are tapped according to need."

Capitani says she is working to establish a home page on the World Wide Web and regularly monitors the on-line services for information about her clients' businesses.

Tartaglia is head of public affairs

Dennis Tartaglia has been appointed director, public affairs, of the Hospital for Joint Diseases, HJD, world renowned for its care in the areas of orthopedics, rheumatology and neurology is at 300 East 17th St., Manhattan.

The hospital is a member organization of NYU Medical Center.

"We want to publicize the many things we do to enhance the health of local residents," said Reaven Savitz, HJD, executive vice president. "And Mr. Tartaglia has the expertise to accomplish this goal."

Tartaglia will maintain overall responsibility for HJD communications, marketing and community outreach.

Tartaglia comes to HJD from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, where he served as the New York City chapter's director of public affairs since 1990. Prior to joining the society, Tartaglia was director of community relations and planning for United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Jersey, based in Trenton.

Tartaglia co-chairs the meet-the-media committee of the Public Relations Society of America's New York



Dennis Tartaglia

Chapter, and is a member of the PRSA Health Academy. He is also a member of Publicity Club of New York, Healthcare Public Relations and Marketing Society of Greater New York, and New Jersey Health Care Public Relations & Marketing Association.

He is the recipient of numerous honors, and in 1994 was profiled in the 1010 WINS "Good for New York" series.

Tartaglia is a 1972 graduate of Nutley High School.

births

Malco and Margaret Urzua of Belleville announce the birth of their daughter, Mellissa Margaret Urzua, born Aug. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins a brother Malquito, age 4, and a sister Maria, age 1.

Margaret Urzua, nee Walendzinski, is a circuit layout assigner with Bell Atlantic.

Malco Urzua is owner/operator with Jack Gray Trucking Co.

Maternal grandparents are Milton and Teresa Walendzinski of Harrison. Paternal grandparents are Arnoldo and Amparo Urzua of Belleville.

Anthony and Anita Lopomo of Belleville announce the birth of their daughter, Antonina Shirley Lopomo, born July 30, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Anita Lopomo, nee Roth, is a title officer with Carroll Title Agency, Inc., Paterson.

Anthony Lopomo is motel manager at Washington Motel, Inc., Belleville. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Florence Roth of North Haledon. Paternal grandparents are Anthony and Shirley Lopomo of Belleville.

Thomas and Cynthia DaRin of Lyndhurst announce the birth of their daughter, Brianna Nicole, born May 15, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Wilson and Elizabeth Lombardi of Belleville. Paternal grandparent is Ann DaRin of New York City, N.Y.

YMCA offers backyard pool program

Montclair YMCA is offering a backyard pool program in which YMCA swimming instructors will teach your family or friends to swim in the privacy and convenience of your own pool. Children and adult lessons are offered.

The last session, Aug. 21-31, runs for two weeks and consists of eight 30-minute classes, Monday-Thursday, with Fridays used as rain days.

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# SPORTS

## Brodo excels with Pacers squad

By J.R. Parachini  
Staff Writer

Playing against the best is how one becomes better. Case in point — Danielle Brodo.

The talented Belleville High School softball catcher dedicated herself to working on the finer points of being a backstop as one of two catchers on this summer's New Jersey Pacers 18-and-under squad.

Brodo, who caught, played first base and was a designated hitter, participated in 80 of the team's 82 contests as the Pacers strolled through tournament competition to the tune of an impressive 56-24-2 mark.

"Danielle was an integral part of our team," seventh-year Pacers coach Rob Stern said. "Her ability to play more than one position allowed her to play in almost all of our games."

Brodo, a first-team All-Area and first-team All-NNJIL catcher for the 18-10 Buccaneers this past spring, continued to hit the ball well this summer out of the No. 3, 4 and 5 spots in the lineup. She batted .319, had 29 extra-base hits, drove in 42 runs and scored 35 times.

She helped spark Belleville to the semifinal round of the Essex County Tournament and North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoffs by batting .417, driving in 26 runs and scoring 30 runs this past spring.

"She did a great job for us this year," said Stern, who took over the head coaching job at Ramsey this past spring after serving as the head coach at Demarest for four seasons. "She works real hard and has tremendous physical qualities. Danielle gets a lot of hits by muscling the ball."

Brodo turned 17 this past April at the start of her junior season. She will continue prepping for her senior year next spring by playing in the fall. Brodo has been a varsity starter at Belleville since her freshman year.

"I worked with Danielle on her defense," Stern said. "She didn't know how to correctly call a game, but by the end of the summer she was doing a lot better in that area."

The Pacers' other receiver was Jill Quilla of New Milford. The former Paramus Catholic standout just completed her freshman year on the Division 1 level at UNC-Greensboro.

"Danielle learned a lot from watching Quilla catch," Stern said. "It was a tremendous experience for her to watch someone who is accomplished on the Division 1 level."

Quilla was able to sneak in one



File photo

Belleville catcher Danielle Brodo, shown here during the high school season, enjoyed an outstanding summer campaign with the New Jersey Pacers softball team. She played catcher, first base and designated hitter and batted .319 with 42 RBI and 35 runs.

more year with the Pacers because she had not yet turned 19.

"She played with me for four years and her age broke just right so she could get another season in," Stern said.

The Pacers participated in no less than eight tournaments this summer. In order, they played in the Pennsbury Tournament in Yardley, Pa.; the Pacer Invitational in Montvale; the ASA American Fastpitch Invitational in Boston, Mass.; the Carolina Stars Tournament in Columbia, S.C.; the Binghamton Ponies Invitational in Binghamton, N.Y.; the Pegasus Invitational in Lionville, Pa.; the Carolina Cardinal Classic in King, N.C. and finally the Pony National Tournament in Sterling, Va.

The Pacers ended up winning the Pony National Tournament on the flip of a coin. They posted a 5-2 record and 2-0 mark in elimination games before rain canceled contests from Saturday night through Monday of the first weekend in August.

"They chose to flip a coin to determine a winner and we won three flips and won a national title," Stern said.

The Pacers won the Carolina Cardinal Classic with a perfect 9-0 mark, finished tied for seventh in the Carolina Stars Tournament, won the consolation bracket of the Binghamton Ponies Invitational, finished third in their own Pacer Invitational, were fifth in the Pennsbury Tournament and third in the Pegasus Invitational.

"In the Pony National Tournament I told Danielle that she might have to play first base and she did a great job," Stern said. "Our first baseman went down with a rib injury and Danielle filled in nicely."

Brodo also came through for the Pacers during the Carolina Stars Tournament. The Pacers were being no-hit until she came to bat in the sixth inning and connected for a single.

"I've never been no-hit as a coach and Danielle kept the streak going," Stern said. "We eventually won the game in the ninth inning by a 1-0 score and Danielle had our only hit. The other team did not want to pitch to her in the ninth and their strategy backfired as we scored the game's only run before Danielle was to come

to bat again. She helped us just by being in the batter's box."

Playing a full summer schedule has become an annual routine for Brodo. It's also been a big reason why she has become one of the better backstops in North Jersey.

Brodo played for the Newark Project Pride 16-and-under team last summer and fall. Her play behind the plate helped lead the Newark club to a regional championship and a trip to the nationals, held in Normal, Ill. There, Project Pride played four games and went 2-2. Brodo and her teammates also played in tournaments in Puerto Rico and Binghamton, N.Y.

Brodo put up some pretty impressive numbers last summer, a season consisting of 58 games and 374 innings. She batted .287 (45-for-157), scored 35 runs, drove in 58, had 33 singles, eight doubles, four triples, 61 total bases, 14 walks, 16 sacrifices, five stolen bases and a .389 slugging average.

Defensively, Brodo had a sterling .955 fielding percentage and threw out 43 of 81 runners attempting to steal, an impressive 47 percent ratio. She had 247 putouts, 51 assists and just 14 errors.

"She improved in all areas of her game this summer," Stern said. "She has the potential to play on the Division 1 level."

Brodo's only Essex County teammate on the Pacers was standout hurler Kristen Gengaro of Bloomfield, another senior to be. Gengaro is used to having an excellent backstop to throw to and at Bloomfield her batterymate is soon-to-be senior Jodi Baumgardner.

Brodo and Baumgardner are arguably the two best catchers in Essex County.

For Stern this summer, Gengaro fashioned a sterling 27-10-1 record and stingy 1.18 earned-run average. She fired eight shutouts and threw two one-hitters.

"This was my second year working with Kristen and she continues to have excellent control," Stern said. "She's a pitcher and not a thrower and she always finds a way to win."

The Pacers' other pitcher was Laura Gurlick. She went 29-14-1 with a 1.49 ERA.

"Both Danielle and Kristen grew as players as the season went on," Stern said. "We've had 27 kids in our program earn scholarships to Division 1 or 2 programs and that's our goal — to try to get these kids into college."

## Cline, Rodriguez starred in summer competition

By Rick Bliwise  
Assistant Sports Editor

During the hot summer months, outfielders Carlos Cline and John Rodriguez enjoyed spectacular campaigns for their respective American Legion clubs.

Cline, who suited up for Nutley, hit .398 and knocked in 35 runs to lead Bruce Gallagher's club to a 19-7-1 mark. And Rodriguez, a Belleville resident who played for county champ Vailsburg, hit .395 and knocked in 20 runs to help Frank Gately's crew to a strong 26-4 slate.

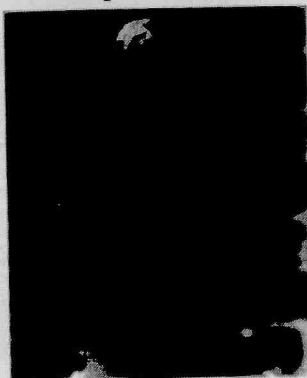
But Cline and Rodriguez, who could be among the state's premier performers next spring, did more than sparkle in American Legion ball. The two youngsters also were members of the Newark Project Pride All-Star 16-18 year old team. This summer, the Newark squad made it to the semifinals of the third annual RBI (Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities) tournament in Philadelphia, losing a tough game to St. Louis. Project Pride's 13-15 year old squad reached the finals against Atlanta, while the softball team won the championship over Louisville.

"Both Carlos and John really had fine summers for our 16-18 team," said Nutley resident Joe DiVincenzo, who serves as Project Pride's recreation director. "I've seen Carlos develop his game since he was eight years old, and I really think he has some kind of future in the sport. Big League scouts have already expressed interest in him, but personally, I'd like to see him go on to college and get an education before he thinks about signing a possible pro contract."

Cline, a solid 6-foot-1, 185-pounder, and Rodriguez, a 5-10, 155-pounder, were particularly busy at the end of the summer campaign. Both Nutley and Vailsburg made it to the Final 8 of the state American Legion Tournament which took place in West Windsor, and at the same time, the Project Pride team was involved in championship action in Philadelphia.

"They had to shuttle back and forth between the two sites," said DiVincenzo, who also keeps busy serving as the president of the Essex County Board of Freeholders. "But considering what was at stake in both events, I don't think Carlos or John really minded doing it."

Cline, who played first base for Nutley during the high school campaign, has always made an impression on DiVincenzo because of his great competitive nature on the ballfield. And according to DiVincenzo, the Nutley resident has



Carlos Cline  
top prospect

"always enjoyed the game" so much.

"I don't go back as far with John as I do with Carlos," stated DiVincenzo. "But I know that like Carlos, he shows tremendous desire on the diamond and has a true passion for the sport."

For the Project Pride team this summer, a special highlight was playing at historic Fenway Park in Boston. In the regional championship tilt, the Newark club toppled Boston, 9-2, sparked by a two-run dinger by Carlos Pacheco which cleared the "Green Monster" in left.

"It was a great thrill for our kids to play at Fenway," said DiVincenzo. "But it's not the first time we've played at a Major League park because I think a couple of years ago we had a game at Busch Stadium in St. Louis."

Doing well in the athletic arena is a goal for all the youngsters involved in the Project Pride program, but according to DiVincenzo, "they know that academics always comes first. We want our youngsters to enjoy their sports activities, but they know where the priorities lie."

**RBI NOTEBOOK** — Pacheco starred for the upstart Newark East Side club which stunned Glen Ridge in the 1994 GNT championship tilt at Doc Goeltz Field in Verona...

Project Pride, which has been in existence for nearly two decades, offers numerous programs to some 15,000 youths...

The coach of the 16-18 Project Pride team was former Irvington High mentor Jim Casalino, who now coaches at Kean College...

This year's annual Project Pride football game will take place on the evening of Friday, Sept. 29 at Montclair State University as the Red Hawks will take on Southern Connecticut. Those who are interested in making contributions to the Project Pride program can do so by sending checks to: Project Pride, P.O. Box 1012, Newark, N.J. 07102.

## Yanks' No. 7 provided special memories

Like so many kids who grew up in the '50s and '60s, I idolized No. 7 of the New York Yankees — Mickey Mantle. But when I think back of all the memories I have of Mantle, two special things come to mind and neither took place on the ballfield.

The first was years ago when there was some special promotion at the Willowbrook Mall in Wayne. Mickey was the star attraction that day and I remember the hundreds of fans who came out to visit with Mickey and have him an autograph something like a bat, ball, glove or even a book.

The amazing thing to me was that while standing in line to get Mantle's autograph, perfect strangers turned to one another and related their favorite memories of The Mick. I remember one guy talked to me about seeing Mantle's 500th career homer in person, and another discussed Mickey's famed shot off Barney Schultz of the Cardinals in the 1964 World Series, Mick's final Fall Classic. And it seemed that everyone wanted to recall the great 1961 season when Mantle clubbed 54 homers and Roger Maris

belted 61 to break Babe Ruth's mark of 60.

As the line got closer and closer to the table where Mickey was signing autograph after autograph, I began to get a bit nervous because I didn't know what I wanted to say to the guy who was my hero. But when my turn in line finally came, I handed Mickey a book to sign and simply told him, "Mick, you were the best." He responded with a warm smile, said a

### Commentary By Rick Bliwise

heartfelt thanks, and then signed the book I had on his life with the Yankees. I still have that book at home, hidden away in a safe place, and I cherish the simple words that No. 7 inscribed. They simply say, "To Rick, Best Wishes, Mickey Mantle."

My second vivid memory of Mantle came just a year ago during the fourth annual Yogi Berra Celebrity Golf Classic at the Montclair Golf

Club in West Orange (an event which benefits Special Needs Scouts in the Essex Council). Each year, Mickey and Yogi took part in a Par-3 Closest to the Pin Challenge, but 1994 was the first time that I got to witness some of the action close up.

In one particular foursome that came by, one of Yogi's sons was in the group (I think it was Tim), and he complained to Mickey with a half-smile about the fact that every year, Mantle always hit his shot closer to the pin.

"I just don't understand how you always manage to hit the ball a bit closer to the pin than me," said Berra. "It just doesn't seem fair and anyway, it's my dad's tournament." And Mantle smiled, pointed above to the blue sky, and said, "I think Billy is looking down on me and directing traffic."

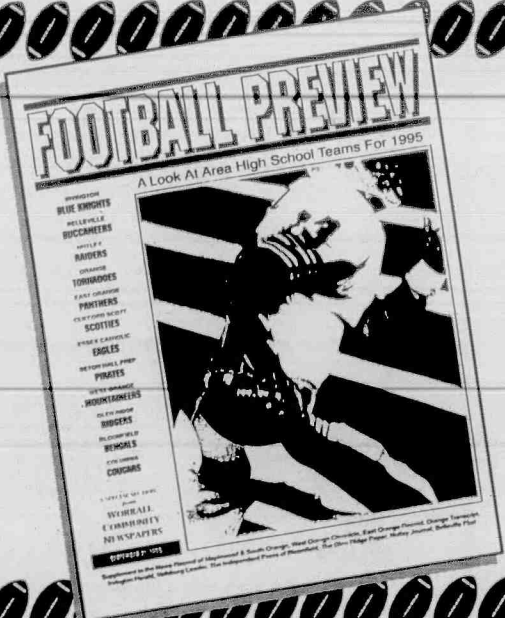
Of course the "Billy" Mantle was referring to was none other than his old pal, the fiery Billy Martin, who had tragically passed away in an automobile crash during the 1989 Christmas holiday season. Mantle and Mar-

tin always did things together, both on and off the ballfield.

That incident showed the human side of Mickey Mantle and to everyone who was hanging out at the hole, it had to make a nice impression.

It's tough to say goodbye to No. 7 because he provided fans with so many magic moments over his brilliant 18-year career. But his legendary exploits on the ballfield will never be forgotten as long as there is a game called baseball.

All of Mick's stats are pretty impressive to say the least, but what sticks out in my mind is that in all of baseball history, only 18 men have played more games with a team than Mickey did for the Yankees. And what a group that is — Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Pete Rose, Dave Concepcion, Mike Schmidt, Roberto Clemente, Honus Wagner, Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Mel Ott in the NL, and Brooks Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski, Dwight Evans, Luke Appling, Al Kaline, Ty Cobb, George Brett and Robin Yount in the AL.



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(DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 13, 1995)



# Local schools facing challenge as fatherless families increase

By Douglas M. Muro  
Staff Writer

Fatherless families are a harsh reality — they are also a sign of the times. According to a new report issued by the Baltimore-based Annie E. Casey Foundation, the percentages of American families without fathers have increased fourfold since 1950.

The Casey Foundation 1995 Kids Count Data Book marks the sixth year that the foundation has offered national and state-by-state data on the status of children in the U.S.

Douglas Nelson, executive director of the Casey Foundation, argues that the parallel between fatherless homes and low earnings among men is no coincidence. The percent of children living in mother-only families has climbed from six percent in 1950 to 24 percent in 1994, as reported by the Kids Count Data Book.

Bloomfield, Belleville and Nutley and Glen Ridge are affected by the decline in families with fathers.

**Bloomfield**

According to the 1980 census tract provided by the Essex County Division of Welfare, Bloomfield had 47,792 people in 1980. Of these residents, 1,901 had a female householder with no husband present; 646 of these female headed households had children under 18 — with 1,046 children.

The total number of families in Bloomfield in 1980 was 13,153, with 10,721 married-couple families.

In 1990, U.S. Census data shows that Bloomfield had a population of 45,061. Of these residents, 1,970 had a female householder with no husband present; 637 of these female headed households had children under 18 — or a total of 986 children.

The total number of families was 11,857, with 9,258 married-couple families.

"It is a concern," said Dr. Len Elovitz, superintendent of Bloomfield schools. "However, it is better to have one parent who cares than two who do not. As part of our health curriculum, we address issues about single-parent families."

**Belleville**

Belleville had a population of 35,367 in 1980, according to Census data. Of these residents, 1,568 had a female householder with no husband present; 662 of these female headed households had children under 18 — with 1,095 children.

The total number of families in 1980 was 9,679, with 7,720 married-couple families.

In 1990, Belleville had a population of 34,213. Of these residents, 1,637 had a female householder with no husband present; 668 of these female headed households had children under 18 — with 878 children.

The total number of families in 1990 was 9,193, with 6,964 married-couple families.

**Nutley**

28,998 people resided in Nutley in 1980. Of these residents, 982 had a female householder with no husband present; 348 of these female headed households had children under 18 — with 591 children.

The total number of families in 1980 was 7,993, with 6,737 married-couple families.

In 1990, 27,099 people lived in Nutley. Of these residents, the official government census holds, 1,066 had a female householder with no husband present; 310 of these female headed households had children under 18 — with 465 children.

The total number of families in 1990 was 7,431, with 6,015 married-couple families.

"From the everyday observation, single parent families are on the increase," said Dr. James Fadule, superintendent of Nutley schools. "We teach our students how to deal with societal problems. Our family life curriculum deals with single parenting."

**Glen Ridge**

Because of its low population, the federal government provides no data readily available pertaining to fatherless families in the borough of under-8,000 residents.

Borough and school district authorities told this newspaper that they have no records specifying the number of fatherless children, although such data could be gleaned from school district records.

To combat the nationwide trend of increasing families, Nelson of the Casey Foundation proposes a four-step strategy — to place a higher priority on improving educational outcomes for poor and minority male students; to make outreach programs to fathers a real part of child-welfare and social-work practices; reform welfare to enable, require and reward work by absent parents; and redouble efforts to find and sustain employment for father-age males in communities where the problem is most severe.

With regard to Nelson's parallel between fatherless homes and low-earnings among men — men in their 30s who earn \$50,000 a year are twice as likely to be married as those earning less than \$10,000 a year.

This earning loss is particularly felt among minorities. The annual earnings

of black male high school dropouts in their 20s fell by 50 percent between 1973 and 1989. Annual earnings for white males fell by one-third.

The Casey Foundation report also listed additional findings — the rate of unmarried teens having children rose 44 percent between 1985 and 1992; the proportion of 16 to 19-year-olds who are high school dropouts fell by 11 percent between 1985 and 1992; and the percentage of children living in poverty improved only one percent to 20.6 percent.

The report concludes that children in families without fathers are five times more likely to be poor. In addition, they are almost twice as likely to drop out of high school and are more likely to end up in foster care, group care or juvenile justice facilities.

Peter Carter, Essex County Superintendent of Schools, expressed his desire to educate today's youth about being parents. "I encourage all to wait for assistance with child-rearing. Two-parent families help those who matter most — the children."

On the one hand, conservative critics of welfare hold that, in general, the rise in fatherless families corresponds with the rise in governmental benefits made available to mothers who do not marry the fathers of their children. Welfare reform legislation in Congress is said to address this issue, with emphasis on turning over federal programs with costly bureaucracies to the states for closer monitoring of the single-parent trend.

On the other hand, many advocates for single-parent families believe that social-economic flaws — poverty, unemployment, substandard housing, racial and class discrimination — produce the problem.

As one educator said, "The problem is not that these children have no fathers. In most instances the father is identifiable. It is just that he is not paying the bills. We are."

## 'Gift of Time' home care needs volunteers

West Essex Community Health Services, WECHS, in Verona is initiating a volunteer program for home care patients, "Gift of Time."

The program is designed to provide respite for caregivers of WECHS patients and companionship for the elderly living alone.

"Gift of Time" volunteers are expected to give two hours of service per week. Running errands, taking the patient for a walk, maintaining telephone contact, and providing respite to caregivers so they may pursue activities essential to their own well-being are among services.

To volunteer for the "Gift of Time" program or for information, phone 857-7300.

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# ESSEX COUNTY NEWS

WORLDWIDE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995

SECTION B

## On 'tour' with Treffinger

The whirlwind tour of Jim Treffinger made its way through West Essex Monday, with the county executive and his "bipartisan political posse" making appearances in three towns to discuss the proposed sale of the Hilltop property.

In what certainly could be called exhausting, Treffinger and his "posse" scurried during the day to make stops in three different towns, North Caldwell, Verona and Cedar Grove, before settling in for a second hearing in Verona.

## County Seat

By Anthony Puglisi  
Regional Editor

To be sure, my description of the hearings as "exhaustive" is accurate, and I mean this in two senses of the word. At the end of the day, that would be about 11 p.m., and it was a long day. Treffinger and the posse were physically exhausted from holding exhaustive hearings, which continued until everyone present had an opportunity to have their say or ask a question. I know because I was there for the entire nine-plus hour road trip, which could have rivaled that taken by Clinton and Gore during the 1992 presidential election except Treffinger and his entourage didn't travel by bus.

Maybe taking a bus would have been easier, at least for the few politicians, county employees and regular citizens who hustled, hurried and broke several traffic and speeding limit laws to get from one place to another. Then again, maybe I was the only one who broke speeding laws.

For this guilty plea, I request the same amnesty Treffinger gave to all those people who testified they visit Hilltop for hiking, strolling or whatever despite it being closed to the public that's responsible. I'd just like to apologize to all the drivers I cursed who drove too slow or who I cut off, especially when I had just 10 minutes to get from North Caldwell to Cedar Grove at noon.

There were protests about the pipedream of having three hearings in three different towns within a six-hour time frame. But while travel time was tight, especially from North Caldwell to Cedar Grove, sufficient time was allowed for all to speak. And if people wanted to speak at more than one hearing, they were allowed — Matt Landisberger, head of Save the Mountains, and Kay Slattery of Cedar Grove toured the entire circuit while Vincent Frantantoni of Concerned Citizens of Belleville made three appearances.

I'd like to add I agree with the protests that the meetings should have been held at night, when working people could have attended. As it was, "Hilltop Tour '95" was not the hottest ticket around. The attendance for the four

See TALKING, Page B2

## Residents learn about Hilltop plan during hearings

By Anthony Puglisi  
Regional Editor

The quizzing of County Executive James Treffinger continued Monday during four public hearings he scheduled to discuss the proposed sale of the Hilltop property.

The hearings, three of which were held during a six hour period in North Caldwell, Cedar Grove and Verona during the day and one held in the evening in Verona, provided the public with sufficient opportunity to comment and question the proposal to sell the 365-acre parcel in West Essex.

Supporters of the plan to turn Hilltop into a state park or reservation came throughout the day, and it was not until the evening hearing that opponents to conserving the land made themselves heard. Through it all, residents and officials maintained a civil decorum despite any differences between them.

James Treffinger again voiced his commitment to turning Hilltop into a state park or reservation, as well as his commitment to not raise county taxes. Should the state decide not to purchase Hilltop, the county would be left with a gaping \$32.5 million gap in its revenue, which would necessitate a \$300 to \$500 tax increase.

Several residents had questions about the service agreement and its definition about the boundaries of the Hilltop. The agreement describes the Hilltop as all the county-owned land in Cedar Grove, Verona and North Caldwell which lies between the boundaries of Mountain, Bloomfield, Grove and Pompton avenues — which included the Geriatrics Center, Police Academy, County Hospital, Public Works and Prison.

Treffinger said the Geriatrics Center, which he has proposed to sell, is a separate issue which will be the subject of future hearings if it is sold. He added all county properties were included because of potential services the ECIA may provide the county in the future. The portion up for sale, known as "Hilltop," is the upper portion of the property.

Henry Foster of North Caldwell asked Treffinger about the difference between a state park and reservation. Recently, Treffinger has qualified his stance, saying he would like to turn

Hilltop into a reservation. Foster also asked who would maintain it.

A reservation, such as Mills, South Mountain and Eagle Rock reservations in Essex County, are left in a natural state but are open for public use. A reservation would need even less development than a park, the county executive said.

Treffinger said he offered the county's services to maintain the park, of which the primary expense would be patrols by the county police. There would be little maintenance costs because a reservation is kept in its natural state.

Once the state purchases the Hilltop as a reservation, the land would become legally open to the public for the first time in 100 years.

Bob Davies, a resident of Bloomfield and member of the Sierra Club of Essex County, said the land should be preserved and should not be sold. "You can't keep selling public property. It's not in the best interest of the public to sell property to balance the budget," he said.

Treffinger, however, said the only definite means the county has of preserving the Hilltop is to sell it to the state for a reservation.

"Twelve years from now who knows what a future administration will want to do," Treffinger said. "There's no guarantees of county finances getting any better," he said, mentioning when Peter Shapiro proposed building a hotel and convention center in 1978 the county budget was nowhere near the shape it is today.

"That's the danger of keeping it in county hands," the executive said. "So long as it is unprotected, you will always have that fear," he added about Hilltop not being protected by any laws or ordinances.

Ken Boger of North Caldwell asked the county executive what type of impact the sale of Hilltop and its preservation as a reservation have on the rest of the county.

Treffinger said keeping the Hilltop green will have a positive effect on the county, its ratable base and the quality of life within the county. Preserving Hilltop as a park may not create additional taxes, but it will attract people and businesses to the area,

See 4, Page B2

## Save the taxpayers, sell Hilltop

By Anthony Puglisi  
Regional Editor

Efforts to preserve the Hilltop and turn it into a state park or reservation have received most of the press regarding the 365-acre "eden" in West Essex, although Monday night there were some murmurings from a group of Essex residents who wanted to "save the taxpayers" and "sell Hilltop."

Prior to the start of the 8 p.m. meeting in Verona, about 30 residents, primarily from Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley, Belleville and Cedar Grove, picketed in front of Verona Middle School chanting "Save the taxpayers, sell the Hilltop" and carrying signs which read "The real endangered species are taxpayers" and "Sell the Hilltop."

The group, which did not have a name, was organized by Bloomfield resident Paul Russo to act as a voice for taxpayers. Russo's message was to sell the Hilltop and "let's build homes" there to create more ratables and stabilize taxes.

"I don't want the freeholders and

administration to raise taxes," he said. "It's about time we did something with that land."

Russo's stance is opposite to what groups such as Save the Mountains, the Sierra Club of Essex County and the Humane Society have advocated. Along with County Executive James Treffinger, these groups are working to make Hilltop a state park or reservation with the \$32.5 million the county will receive being used to balance the 1995 county budget.

But Russo believes more money can be gained if the property is sold to a private developer and homes are built on the property. Developing the Hilltop could bring in up to \$109 million, according to appraisal estimates given by Treffinger when asked what the value of the land was.

"We have a lot of open space in Essex County. We don't need a state park because there are plenty of other properties," Russo said. "Our parks are well-maintained. My family and I enjoy them."

Belleville Joe Scaperrotta, who said he was "responsible" for rallying



Photo By Milton Mills

County Executive James Treffinger fields questions during a Hilltop hearing Monday afternoon in Cedar Grove. With him are County Administrator Vincent DiMauro, left, and Tom Banker, executive director of the Essex County Improvement Authority.

## County executive throws support to ECIA despite concerns of residents

By Anthony Puglisi  
Regional Editor

While most people who are in favor of converting the Hilltop into a state park or reservation, they are skeptical of the Essex County Improvement Authority taking over the property as a transfer agency.

According to the service agreement between the county and the ECIA, the ECIA will hire a master planner and appraiser as well as preparing the land and marketing it for sale to a third party. To this end, the ECIA will issue \$50 million in bonds to take control of the 365-acre property. The county

will realize \$32.5 million as revenue, which will be used to balance the 1995 \$520 million budget.

County Executive James Treffinger said he is utilizing the ECIA as an interim holding agency so the county can realize the revenue during the 1995 fiscal year. A Green Acres bond which includes money to purchase Hilltop is expected to be voted on in November, but if approved, the money will not come into county coffers until at least 1996 because of the bureaucratic and legislative red tape. In order to bridge the \$161 million budget deficit, the county needs to have cash in hand by Dec. 31.

The ECIA, a quasi-governmental bonding agency, has the ability to issue revenue bonds, the payments of which are required to decrease the debt. This agency is also one of the few options the county has which can raise the needed \$32.5 million in the remaining time period, Treffinger said.

Residents, however, remain wary of the ECIA and its bonding power, charging county residents have much to lose because the county has to guarantee its loans with county property and charging the county could lose control of the property and what happens to it once it is transferred.

"Taxpayers are being sold down the river," said Vincent Frantantoni, president of the Concerned Citizens of Belleville. Frantantoni cautioned Treffinger the county would lose control of the land and the executive and freeholder president would not have veto power should the ECIA take control.

Muriel Shore, mayor of Fairfield, warned the county executive about the ECIA and its disregard for signed agreements. "Signed agreements mean nothing to them," said the mayor, whose town is embroiled in a law-

suit to collect payments in lieu of taxes allegedly owed to the town by the ECIA, which operates the Essex County Airport in Fairfield.

"I don't know why the county is turning over this land to the ECIA?" asked Jim Egan of Verona. Egan read excerpts from the ECIA's 1994 audit report, conducted by Arthur Anderson of Roseland, which found the agency lacked organizational structure, had no formal procedure to keep records, had employees who were owed more than \$108,000 in vacation time and had not kept official minutes of its meetings since 1992.

"Why turn it over to the ECIA, it's another way for the politicians to get involved?" he asked.

Treffinger said it was necessary for the county to receive the \$32.5 million for this year's budget. If not, he added, taxpayers would see a \$300 to \$500 tax increase for 1995.

Peggy Adam of Montclair and Kay Slattery of Caldwell asked what would the ECIA gain and what does the extra \$17.5 million in the bond being used for.

According to the service agreement, the ECIA will be paid \$100,000 annually for three years to administer the property. But Frantantoni said the \$300,000 figure is inaccurate and adds up to more than \$804,000 when all ECIA fees are totalled.

Banker said the bond amount after the \$32.5 million will be used to prepare the property for sale, an amount he estimates will not be more than \$11 million. The balance, he added, will be used to pay the interest on the bond over the three year period.

"This property is not virgin land. Before the state takes title, it will do an environmental assessment," he said, adding the county would be liable for any clean up expenses.

See ECIA, Page B2



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## COUNTY NEWS

# Why not the 'Roots' of Essex County?

Essex County had been splitting up since Orange was incorporated Nov. 27, 1806, and soon to be followed by Bloomfield in 1812. From Orange and Bloomfield, most of the present-day municipalities in the area upon and below First Mountain were organized. The Caldwell area came a little later, but this region was never officially part of the original Newark purchase.

When we read of the foundings of, shall we say, greater Bloomfield and greater Orange, which today make up a dozen distinct municipalities and, arguably, two others, we know the dates and the superficial reasons for the secession from the mother city, Newark, and the further secessions from the granddaughter townships of Bloomfield and Orange. We also know of the subsequent breaking up of Caldwell or what conveniently is identified today as West Essex.

As I have maintained, no scholarly works have detailed the complete economic, political, religious, social and even demographic causes for all this squabbling and divorcing, as it were. I mean, we are supposed to believe that Montclair left Bloomfield because railroad tracks were not extended, or that Glen Ridge departed from Bloomfield because Ridgewood Avenue was unpaved or that a few families in East Orange believed their taxes would go down.

What is missing most — even in the profuse records at the Newark Public Library, New Jersey Historic Society and local libraries, among others — is perhaps the most dramatic story of these secessions of hamlets: the demographic changes, the coming of immigrant families, following the first Puritan settlers from southern New England and the Dutch Reformed settlers from east of the Passaic.

We know that those who strove for Orange and Bloomfield independence

## Lookout On Eagle Rock

By Russell Roemmele  
Staff Writer

were, essentially, descendants from the Newark Puritans, with a sprinkling of families who relocated here from other of the first American "colonies" and from Bermuda, as in the Kearny-Lyndhurst area and into Nutley, and from Jamaica and other West Indian English settlements.

How frustrating it is to find marked historical reference — not gossip or superficial rendering — of why families stopped speaking to one another and, by golly, organized separate towns. Frankly, even early newspaper accounts are vague and no scholar has put together readable volumes explaining the disintegration of Newark, for example.

This points to a particular topic just about ignored in the currently available literature about Essex County: the waves of immigrants and their economic, political, religious and social influence in Essex. A whole demography is unwritten.

For example, we are told of the arrival of "the Irish" and the "Italians," but with scant details of where in Ireland or Italy and why these folks came

to Essex County. The Italian immigrants did not come from one region of Italy at one time and the reasons for their leaving are distinct and diverse, as with the Irish immigrants.

My father's paternal great-great-grandfather, of the Roemmeles, came here as early as 1850 as an aftermath of the historic 1848 revolution in the Austrian-Hungary Empire; and my mother's parents came here from Ireland, via Liverpool in England,

because Jimmy Donahue was a fiery Irish nationalist before the Easter Rebellion, and he had a price on his head. He was hardly the proverbial Irish potato farmer, which became a convenient figure in ethnic jokes of the time.

Other family trees also can be traced to their roots and one would find many exceptions to the generalizations some authors have made pertaining to the immigrants to Newark and to Essex County.

A late 19th century map of Newark, for example, depicts two neighborhoods in what is the present-day Central Ward of Newark as inhabited mostly by Greeks, many of whom are

further identified as "foreign born." To be sure, a high percentage of them were "foreign born" — on Crete, in Macedonia and in other enclaves outside the Greece we know today.

About four decades ago, I got into an argument in the Ironbound section of Newark, "Down Neck," because I had written that the first Portuguese immigrants along Ferry Street, within one-half mile of Pennsylvania Railroad Station, had not come via mainland Portugal in Europe, but from Brazil. To be sure, I found "Portuguese" Brazilian families whose roots went back two centuries or more in life and love in Brazil.

Again in further research to learn more of the first main body of "Spanish" settlers in the Ironbound section, they did not flee from Franco in the

1930s Civil War in Spain, but had arrived on South Market Street in Newark via southwestern United States!

This is not an esoteric argument, in the least. Getting to the roots of these immigrant waves tells us much of the history and heritage of the municipalities of the county.

One would think the colleges of Essex would have done spade work in documenting this history and heritage of the county or, at minimum, of the municipalities in which they maintain an address. No, although you will find writings — hardly readable when one can overcome the academic jargon — of countries who just took a seat in the United Nations.

The history and heritage of Essex County, the roots, have been only touched upon, superficially at best, with sanitary gloves at worst.

County Executive Jim Treffinger, speaking recently before the start of "La Boheme" at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield-Montclair, had the nerve, if I may say so, to introduce the indicted Freeholder Joseph Parlavacchio — an insult to the audience. He should have used the time to explain to folks how the park got there in the first place, its roots, which would have taken no more time than the introductions took before Mimi took her time dying, most joyously I might add.

Why not the "Roots" of Essex County?



Photo By Milton Mills

Vincent Frantantoni of the Concerned Citizens of Belleville speaks during a Hilltop hearing in Cedar Grove. Frantantoni dogged the county executive all day Monday, questioning the service agreement between the county and the Essex County Improvement Authority at three of the four meeting Monday.

## 4 Hilltop hearings are full day event

(Continued from Page B1)

therefore having a trickle down effect.

This idea was in contrast to that displayed by a group of 30 people from Northern Essex who marched before the Verona meeting to show their support for the sale and development of the Hilltop for new homes and other ratables. Members of this unnamed group chanted "Save the taxpayers. Sell Hilltop."

Kurt Landsberger, leader of the Save the Mountains Committee, who followed Treffinger throughout the day and quizzed him at each stop, said he would support Treffinger only as long as he pushes to keep Hilltop green.

Joe Scaperrotta, Belleville councilman, called the state park idea a good "compromise," although he said he would rather see ratables built to help ease the tax burden.

"People here are missing the point," said Joe Gasperino of Verona. "We're in a congested state. There's not much natural ground left."

"Let's not make Verona like Belleville," he said about development.

Treffinger said more meetings to discuss the Hilltop will be scheduled in other Essex towns. At press time, three additional meetings have been set: Aug. 31, Belleville Town Hall, Washington Street, 7 p.m.; Sept. 5, Hall of Records, Newark, 8 p.m.; and Sept. 27, South Orange Village Hall, South Orange Avenue, 8 p.m.

In all, with the hearing being scheduled now and with more being scheduled when the land is sold to a third party, the county executive said he expects at least 20 public hearings to be held.

## Taking to the road for 'Hilltop Tour '95'

(Continued from Page B1)

meetings totalled only between 300 and 350 people, about 200 of them at the evening session, and that is even less if members of the "posse" are taken out and even more discouraging given the fact a majority of the freeholders, who have to ultimately ratify any deal or sale, failed to show up to any of the hearings to hear the opinions of their constituents.

At all four meetings, Treffinger's back-up, although he did not need any, were Essex County Improvement Authority Executive Director Tom Banker and County Administrator Vincent DiMauro. Other "roadies," county staff members from the legal department, were Deputy County Counsel Catherine Tamasic, Norm Schullander and Steven Eisenstein, a private attorney working on the case. The attorneys were prepared to provide the legal muscle, although no flexing was necessary. By the way, Tamasic was present throughout the day while her comrades in law stayed for just the first three hearings.

Treffinger and Banker, both of whom answered most of the questions, make up two-thirds of the triumvirate that will review the final plan for the land. The third party, Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo, was absent throughout the day, finally making a guest appearance in Verona at night.

Other freeholders to attend were Patricia Sebald, who probably showed the most interest of any of her colleagues by showing up for three of the four hearings even though the schedule she was provided had her going to North Caldwell while the party was going on in Cedar Grove. Arthur Wright made two appearances and Nicholas Rolli made a cameo in his hometown of Verona at 8 p.m.

To call out the roll of the political posse is important, and I cannot stress enough why it is so. Here was

a golden opportunity to interact personally with residents from throughout Essex County and hear first-hand their questions and opinions of Hilltop. They did not even have an obligation to speak as the county executive ran the show — Sebald, Wright and Rolli said nothing while DiVincenzo responded to just one comment.

No one needed an invitation and there was no cover charge to attend "Hilltop '95." The effort shown by Landsberger, Slattery and Frantantoni to attend so many meetings was exceptional, and so was that of those who attended just one of the sessions. Surely, our elected officials could have the same "get up and go" for something as important as this. And vacations pose as no excuse.

"Hilltop Tour '95" did provide something for everyone, whether they favored the plan to keep Hilltop green or advocated its development for more ratables. Everyone had an opportunity to express themselves, and did so with civility, which was the rule of the day — even with protesters and emergency horns sometimes drowning out speakers.

A complete picture of where people stood was seen during "Hilltop Tour '95," and future dates have been added: Aug. 31 in Belleville Town Hall at 7 p.m. and Sept. 27 at Village Hall in South Orange at 8 p.m.

Usually during concert tours, T-shirts of the performers are available. Merchandising is big these days and can make up a large portion of the revenues. Just a thought, which the county executive could use with my permission, but shirts could be made to commemorate "Hilltop Tour '95" and possibly lure more residents and elected officials to learn about what has been called a "jewel" and an "eden," while earning some revenue to help shrink the debt.

## ECIA needed to finish Hilltop transfer in 1995

(Continued from Page B1)

At one time there was an incinerator, hospital and geriatric center, he said, and there may be underground fuel tanks we don't know about. "If tanks are found, they will have to be removed along with any contaminated soil," he added.

Illegal dumping on Hilltop from three years ago has been cleaned up and the county is in possession of state Department of Environmental Protection stating the site has been cleaned.

The ECIA director said should the county receive Green Acres funding soon, the bond could be paid off before it matures and no penalty would be assessed.

Late during the evening hearing in Verona, Daniel Gallagher of North

Caldwell asked why no responses had been given about the public's distrust of the ECIA.

Treffinger, who said he was not defending the county agency, said he too has been distrustful of the ECIA since before he joined the freeholder board. The veto power provided to the county executive and freeholder president as members of the review panel has satisfied his concerns, he added.

Banker said the findings of the auditor are purely subjective and, in the same report, the firm of Arthur Anderson stated it "found no material weaknesses" with the ECIA.

"Things are being addressed," said Banker, who has taken the ECIA from operating at a \$3.7 million debt in 1988 when he joined to operating at a surplus of \$1.8 million.

## Group urges sale of Hilltop for ratables

(Continued from Page B1)

state not appropriate Green Acres funding to purchase Hilltop, taxpayers would pay \$2400 to \$5000 more in property taxes to make up the lost revenue.

Other residents, not necessarily associated with the picketers, also shared the opinion to develop Hilltop.

Jim Kraft, president of Kraft Realty located in Little Falls, displayed a poster-sized map of Hilltop which depicted part of the Shapiro plan he said should be followed through on. Instead of a convention center or hotel, Kraft said the 30-acre site of the old geriatric building could be deve-

loped as senior citizen housing.

The "low-impact" development would make up only 30 percent of the Hilltop and would turn into a ratable for Verona, the municipality where the housing would be located entirely.

Another idea came from David Haber of West Orange, who called for the entire Hilltop property to be put up for sale to the highest bidder.

"Taxes are out of control. They cost about as much as a mortgage," Haber said. "We have to recognize there is a serious problem."

"If people want to keep it open, they should pay for it and bid with everyone else," he said.

### Senior Services seeks companions for seniors

Senior Services' Senior Companion Program of Essex County, needs seniors throughout Essex County to help homebound seniors with activities of daily living. SCP pays a tax-free stipend plus reimbursement for transportation. For more information and income eligibility requirements, call Louise Layton at 675-0640 or 451-1907 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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### 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.

**SUNDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 17, 1995**  
(Raindate: Sunday, September 24)  
EVENT: Annual Flea Market and Craft Show.  
PLACE: West Orange Elks, 424 Main Street, West Orange.  
TIME: 10AM to 5PM.  
PRICE: Dealers Wanted. Call Colleen 669-2852 or Michele 751-5828.  
ORGANIZATION: Ladies' Auxiliary, West Orange Elks.

### 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.

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

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bard Festival debuts 'Artists and Admirers'

It's not difficult to determine why New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Artistic Director Bonnie Monte decided to bring Russian dramatist Alexander Ostrovsky's "Artists and Admirers" to the stage.

The play, which is the final offering in the fest's uneven 33rd season, examines the lives of artists and society's treatment of them. In many of her pre-show introductions and in the Director's Notes for "Artists and Admirers," Monte decried what she considers to be an attack on the arts in this country. She has urged people to write to their elected officials and demand they show the creative world the

Center Stage

By Lisa Ann Batiffo  
Staff Writer



There are many people who will be unmoved by Monte's passion for the stage and a few cynical folks might question her motivation.

respect it deserves — by this she means, keep their hands off the funding. This production fits neatly into Monte's beliefs and is probably meant to serve as one big nudge to the audience.

Still, there are many people who will be unmoved by Monte's passion for the stage and a few cynical folks might question her motivation — after all, she does make her living through the theater. It's difficult to determine how many people flocked to the show to register their mirroring of Monte's beliefs as opposed to those who were just looking for a night of good theater.

So, the question is: did Monte manage to put across her message in an entertaining way?

Partially.

"Artists and Admirers" tells the story of Alexandra Nikolavna Negina — Negina for short — who is forced to choose between her life as an artist and the more conventional ways of marriage. There are, people in her life who support her, those who undermine her, those who want her to completely embrace the life of an artist and those who want her to abandon it all together.

The play's strength is its lively, vibrant female characters, each which possesses a personality quirk or two which makes her distinguishable from the rest. Unfortu-

nately, there are only five women on the stage out of 15 — three in major roles. The male characters are not nearly as interesting and many of them are unnecessary. In fact, two of the men bear such a strong resemblance to each other it is difficult to tell them apart — and strangely enough, it doesn't matter.

The stand-out cast member of this play is Judith Anna Roberts, who portrays Negina's mother, Domna Pantelyevna. A devoted mother who truly wants what's best for her daughter, the character vacillates between her unconditional support of Negina's acting talents and her desire to see her daughter live a life of luxury. The mother is sensitive — but she's also sharp, able to come up with a snappy retort at a moment's notice. Robert portrays all the nuances of her character skillfully.

Amanda Ronconi brings a graceful air to Negina, the play's emotional core. At times her character becomes a bit shrilly — due in no small part to the amount of pontificating she must do about her love for her craft — but it's still one of the better roles for women that can be found in a theatrical piece. This is even more astounding considering "Artists and Admirers" was written more than a century ago, a time when strong women were rarities. This detail makes the play easily transferable to the '90s.

Other noteworthy cast members are Edmond Genest as Ivan Semyonovich Velikotov, the man who offers Negina wealth if she's willing to give up her dreams, and Kate Hampton as Nina Vasilyevna Smelskaya, Negina's rich — but envious — friend.

The NJSF is known for adding flourishes to its shows that give them a unique air. For "Artists and Admirers," two ballerinas change the scenery along with the characters who are on the stage at the time. The character of Negina "directs" the scene changes, turning them into a play within a play.

"Artists and Admirers" runs through Sept. 10 at the Bowne Theater on the campus of Drew University in Madison. For tickets and information, call 408-5600.

Verona's Pushcart Players celebrates anniversary

Pushcart Players, the Verona based touring theater company for young audiences, will celebrate its 21st anniversary season with the revival of the highly spirited folk musical "American Sampler." Scheduled to tour schools and theaters throughout New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, "American Sampler" will re-open in early September and will run through January 1996.

"American Sampler" is a musical journey through the landscape of America from the arrival of the first settlers in 1620 to the new wave of immigrants at the turn of this century. Whistle stops along the way include early encounters with Native Americans, the colonists' confrontation with Mother England, the Boston Tea Party, Pioneers' westward expansion, The Underground Railroad, Civil War, California Gold Rush and industrialization. A spirited finale of familiar songs from many nations provides a rich overview of America's multi-cultural history.

Pushcart's 1995-96 season continues with the presentation of its critically acclaimed production "Dear America," scheduled from February through June 1996. Responding to growing concern about racism, bias and polarization in schools, "Dear America" addresses tolerance and respect for ourselves and others by exploring ethnic roots and promoting the value of multi-culturalism in the United States. Specifically designed for young audiences from kindergarten through eighth grade, "American Sampler" and "Dear America" are colorful, quickly paced and transform a school auditorium to an "Off-Broadway" theater setting.



The Pushcart Players are seen in a scene from "American Sampler," a robust musical revue that celebrates our nation's birth and development.

Pushcart Players is a dynamic ensemble of actors, musicians and writers and has received numerous awards and high praise for its outstanding contribution and innovation in the field of theater for young audiences. Well known for tackling difficult issues and bringing them to life in a challenging, but lively and accessible way for even the youngest audience members, Pushcart offers a com-

prehensive study guide and list of resources of classroom teachers, workshops and interactive discussions with cast and crew, all designed to enhance the arts in education component of the theater event.

Pushcart productions are partially subsidized by grants from ADP Foundation, Deluxe Check Printers, Inc., Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Metropolitan Life Foundation, New

Jersey Bell, New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, The Prudential Foundation, PSE&G and numerous individuals.

For more information regarding arrangements to preview or schedule a performance of "American Sampler," "Dear America" or other Pushcart productions, call 457-1115 or write "Pushcart" at 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, 07044.

The 'Poet of Nature' has exhibit at MAM

On view at the Montclair Art Museum through Sept. 17 is "Agnes Pelton: Poet of Nature" offering a long overdue examination of one of the more innovative rediscovered abstract artists in recent years. All but forgotten after her death, the art of Agnes Pelton, 1881-1961, was celebrated during her lifetime.

"Agnes Pelton: Poet of Nature" is the first comprehensive retrospective devoted to this pioneering American modernist and feminist. The loan show was curated by Michael Zakian, former associate curator of art at the Palm Springs Desert Museum, where it premiered in February. Through research drawn from Pelton's original diaries and sketchbooks, the exhibition examines Pelton's life and career not only in terms of her individual artistic creativity, but also within a larger historical context.

The show features 50 works in various media — oil, watercolor, pastel and pencil — from public and private collections throughout the country which focus on Pelton's "Imaginative" paintings and transcendental abstractions. Surveying approximately 50 years of artistic development, works range from early drawings created during Pelton's studies at Hamilton Easter Field's Summer School of Graphic Art at Ogunquit, Maine, from 1911-1914, through Pelton's last finished work of 1960.

Born in Germany to American parents, a number of family tragedies left Pelton a sensitive, introspective young woman. Schooled in art and music, her early years were mainly spent traveling in Europe until finally settling in Brooklyn where she graduated from the Pratt Institute in 1900. Inspired by the early 19th century English Romantic poets as well as the art and spiritual writings of Eassey Kandinsky, Pelton developed her own meditative, iconic style which she refined throughout her lifetime.

Throughout the 1910s, Pelton lived in bohemian Greenwich Village, producing her first original works which she called "Imaginative" paintings. These pictures featured human figures in poetic allegories of nature reminiscent of romantic-symbolist artist Arthur B. Davies, whose work Pelton greatly admired. Pelton was a visionary who saw ideas for paintings in dreams and waking visions. To some paintings Pelton assigned titles referring to specific natural phenomena, such as this exhibition's "Morning Glories" of 1913. To others she gave names focused on psychological states, indicating her belief that imagination or the mind was a fundamental part of nature's order.

During this decade, two of Pelton's paintings were included in the 1913 Armory Show, the first modern art exhibition in America and in 1915 she participated in the Women's Suffrage Exhibition at MacBeth Galleries. Pelton had relatives living in Montclair, and one of her works was included in a group show, "Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture by The National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors" at The Montclair Art Museum from April 7 to May 6, 1917.

It was also during this time that Pelton began a lifelong interest in mysticism which led to her studies of Eastern religions and occult philosophies, including astrology, theology and the writings of Krishnamurti.

In 1921, Pelton left New York City, moving to Long Island where she worked and lived in isolation in the historic Hayground windmill near Southampton for 10 years. To earn money, she painted portraits of local residents and summer

visitors to the resort community. Among those who sat for the artist was Samuel L. Parrish, founder of The Parish Art Museum, who commissioned portraits not only of himself but also of family members in order to help support Pelton in her career.

Pelton began painting abstractions in the later half of the 1920s increasingly motivated by her own inner visions and deeply spiritual beliefs. On view here, "Being" was her first abstraction, with a central egg-shaped mass that seems to swirl and vibrate on currents of air. In 1932, Pelton moved to the desert near Palm Springs, Calif., for health reasons, residing there until her death in 1961. There, like her better-known contemporary Georgia O'Keeffe, her landscapes and abstractions were inspired by the serenity of the desert. As her painting continued, Pelton's personal images more and more expressed her spiritual feelings about the mysteries of nature, a glowing star or a blossoming flower symbolizing growth, abundance and transformation.

Active in promoting interest in modern art in the state, in 1939, Pelton became a founding member of Raymond Jonson's New Mexican Transcendental Painting Group, an association dedicated to addressing spiritual themes in art. "My abstract pictures are a culmination of impressions which come to me at a quiet time just exactly as a line of verse comes to a poet's mind, the only difference being that I see in form and color, and the poet sees it in sounds and words," explained the artist.

With interest in her work revived, Pelton's paintings have been included in a number of recent group exhibitions, including the Dayton Art Institute's "Kandinsky and the American Avant-Garde", the Santa Barbara Museum of Art's "Turning the Tide" and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's "The Spiritual in Art."

The Montclair Art Museum's educational programming includes a gallery talk with Zakian Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. The program is free with admission to the museum.

"Agnes Pelton: Poet of Nature," a fully illustrated, 126-page catalogue written by Zakian, accompanies the exhibition and is available in the MAM Museum Store. The book features more than 50 color plates, more than 30 black and white historical photographs, a chronology and a bibliography. Mail orders are welcome. A complimentary guide to the exhibition will also be available in the museum's gallery.

The Montclair Art Museum is located at 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. For information or directions, call the museum at 748-5555.

Summer hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Closed Mondays, Tuesdays, and major holidays. Regular hours, resuming Sept. 10, are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Thursday. Closed Mondays and major holidays.

Admission is free to museum members. Admission for non-members is \$4 adults; \$3 senior citizens and students with I.D.; children under 12 are admitted free. During summer hours, admission is free all day on Saturdays.



Amanda Ronconi and Bruce Turk are featured in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Production of Alexander Ostrovsky's "Artists and Admirers," which will be performed through Sept. 10 at the Bowne Theater on the campus of Drew University in Madison.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

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.

CLASSES

BEGINNING BRIDGE INSTRUCTIONS  
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 20TH  
9:15 AM  
8 CONSECUTIVE WEDNESDAYS

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SEPT. 21st: STEPMOTHERS  
SEPT. 27th: WOMEN WITH AGING PARENTS  
OCT. 24th: WOMEN AND SELF ESTEEM  
OCT. 24th: 30 SOMETHING AND SINGLE

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If you are female, 15 years of age or older, and are experiencing vaginal odor and discharge, you may be eligible to participate in a research study comparing two medications for the treatment of Bacterial Vaginosis.  
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Essex Testing Clinic, Inc  
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Verona, NJ 07044



# Happenings

## Friday

### 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 tomorrow 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.

## Saturday

### Concert

• Sun Tan Lake presents Sun Tan Jam 18 this Saturday with George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Hot Tuna and Blackfoot in concert on the lawn rain or shine. Gates open at 10 a.m. with music starting at noon. Music will run through 7 p.m. Swimming included with admission. Advance tickets are \$27 at the Sun Tan Lake Box Office. Food, beer and

soda are available. For advance tickets, participate in the Carpool special — buy four or more tickets and pay only \$25 per ticket and get a free parking pass. No cameras or recording equipment will be allowed in. For advance purchases, call TicketMaster at 507-8900 or (212) 307-7171 or Ticket Center at Willowbrook Mall at 785-0999. For ticket information, call 838-6868. Sun Tan Lake is located 9 miles north of Willowbrook Mall on Route 23 North Riverdale.

## Sept. 5

### Audition

• The South Orange Symphony will have auditions Sept. 5 at the South Orange Middle School, 70 North Ridgewood Road. There are openings in all string sections, french horn, trumpet, tympani and percussion. Interested players should call Harold Novick at 731-5710 to arrange audition time. The first rehearsal of the 1995-96 season will be Sept. 5 and the first concert will be Nov. 4.

## Sept. 10

### Lecture

• The South Mountain Stitchers chapter of The Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Millburn Library. Edie Feisner, a professor in the Fine Art Department at Montclair State University, will present a slide lecture "Aspects of Color." South Mountain Stitchers meets the second Sunday of each month for the study and practice of the needlearts. New members are welcome in all levels of ability, beginners through advanced. Call 761-6233 for information.

## Sept. 11

### Classical

• The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has announced the fifth annual NISO 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.

## Sept. 28

### Instruction

• Suburban Sound Chorus, a Montclair-based women's chorus specializing in four-part harmony barbershop style, is giving six weeks of vocal instruction as well as an introduction to the musical art form of barbershop singing. Instruction will be from 7:30-10:30 p.m. on Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 and 26 and Nov. 2 and 9 at Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair. There will be a \$10 fee for supplies. For more information, call Claire at 538-0766 or Terry at 503-0149.

### 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.

### Poetry

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

### Pageant

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

# HOROSCOPES

## August 27-September 2

**ARIES** — March 21/April 20  
Cutting remarks will only serve to isolate you from the ones you care the most about. Use your honest nature to help instead of hurt. You're very self-involved lately. Look to others and identify their needs — then meet them. A good book highlights your weekend.

**TAURUS** — April 21/May 21  
Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Get organized. Complete all domestic tasks that you've been putting off. Clean the house, work in the yard and wash the car. The weight that comes off your shoulders helps start the weekend off right. Keep finances in order.

**GEMINI** — May 22/June 21  
Don't lash out at others because of little things this week. Work keeps you more busy than usual. Avoid taking office problems home with you. A family member asks a special favor on Thursday. Do it without asking for anything in return. Catch up on correspondence.

**CANCER** — June 22/July 22  
Money is tight as the week starts, but an unexpected winning keeps you out of the poor house. Say yes to a social invitation, even if you're not in the greatest spirits. It will benefit you in more ways than one. Keep emotions at an even keel as jealousy and petty behavior builds at work.

**LEO** — July 23/August 23  
Smile and spread your Leo charm this week. Whatever you do, people will notice. A special — yet surprising — invitation comes from a Libra. Don't jump too fast. (S)he might have ulterior motives. A visit from an old friend brings exciting news. Finances look good.

**VIRGO** — Aug 24/Sept 22  
Stop letting money rule your world. It's time to put things in their proper perspective. Break out of your humdrum routine. Look forward to new adventures without worrying about what you may be leaving behind. Don't overstay your welcome with a new friend on Friday.

**LIBRA** — Sept 23/Oct 23  
Quiet strategies will get you farther than outright plans. Practice without preaching. Libras tend to fall in love with the idea of falling in love. Learn the art of getting to know someone before you assess what they mean to you. Quiet wisdom becomes a new friend on Wednesday. Use it. A work promotion is likely.

**SCORPIO** — Oct 24/Nov 22  
Read deep into personal matters this week. There's more to friendly squabbles than has already surfaced. Your judgment will be questioned at work on Wednesday. Prepare to stand your ground. A mellow weekend fits the bill. A new friend will impress you in some way.

**SAGITTARIUS** — Nov 23/Dec 21  
If you're thinking about moving away, be sure to tie up loose ends before you go. An estranged friend makes an effort this week. Give her/him a chance. A Virgo tries to win your affection with lies. Don't be a pushover. Know your priorities when it comes to work.

**CAPRICORN** — Dec 22/Jan 20  
It's hard to keep your mind on your work this week, but it's important that you do. A phone call on Tuesday instills deadline fear. You must make social sacrifices to keep an associate calm. Get some much-needed rest over the weekend. A social event will be surprisingly fun.

**AQUARIUS** — Jan 21/Feb 19  
A new love steals your attention away from your work and family life. But, a new commitment can put a stain on an old friendship. Take a Leo's advice on matters of the heart. When actions speak louder than words, why aren't you listening? On Thursday, think before you speak.

**PISCES** — Feb 19/March 20  
Don't let your bad mood take others down with you. Put a smile on your face, if only for their sakes. Keep priorities in order both at work and at home. An athletic break in your routine helps clear your head. Keep your options open over the weekend. There could be good times in store.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
The next 12 months:  
Choose your friends carefully this year. As a long-time romance ends, friends will play a monumental role in your life in the months ahead. Make sure you have positive influences and cheery attitudes surrounding you, you'll need them to bring you up when you're down. You will find better things are ahead this spring, as you start to get your feet on the ground. Work serves as both an ego boost and a constant this year. If you are career-minded, a focused approach will put you on the right track. Money matters improve faster than you can say Donald Trump.

# PETS ON PARADE



**Archie Koditek**

Archie, how could I be so lucky to get you, to me the best dog in the whole wide world?



**Casey Restaino**

Owned By Joanne Restaino. "When's Dinner."



**C.B. LADA**

C.B. and the Lada family welcome home Will Lada from U.S. Army Reserves Basic Training Graduation 8-24-95.



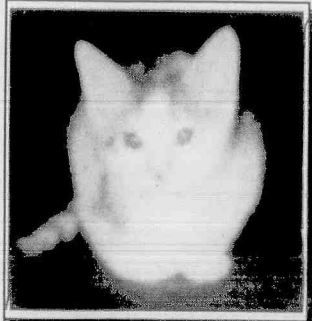
**Christina Alamo & Maximillian Golden-Son**

I love Max. He's big, cute and friendly. He's my favorite pillow! Max loves us!



**The Girls**

Grandma Carmen and Mommy Evelyn's five beautiful little girls.



**Killa Muchacho Elliott**

Que Pasa? The second best darn cat in the whole wide world!



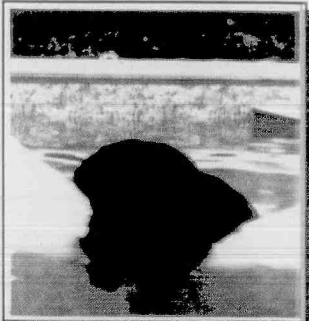
**Leo Kent**

To Our Alarm Clock - Thank you for helping us start each day with a smile and a new adventure! E & B



**Onyx Sanderson**

You were a lost and hungry pup, now you are the king of my house.



**Oscar**

Chocolate Lab loves to swim on his raft in pool.



**Pepper Russo**

Lively, spirited, full of fun. You've got big paws to fill. It barks like you MIGHT DO IT!!



**Pete, Sparky & Parker**

Calling all birds! These cats are looking out the front window, watching birds eat. Loving pets of the Lenaz household!



**Shadow, Golda & Bianca**

Warm and cuddly, fun and delightful to be with - we're glad you're part of our family.



**Sohne Russo**  
9/23/83 - 8/7/95

Sweet of temper, sharp of mind, knowing all my needs and wants; too soon gone...BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN!



**Tiffany & Tai**

Still fun after all these years. You both bring lots of love and laughter to our lives.



# 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!*

**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

**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

**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

**HONEST AND SINCERE**  
6', single black male, age 41. Looking for a full figured, well rounded female who is nice and sincere for a relationship. Race and age unimportant. BOX 13367

**CALL ME LADIES.**  
Jewish male professional, age 67. 6' and weigh 220 pounds. Like Jewish music, walking and talking, etc. Let's talk sometime... BOX 13299

**LOVE, HUGS AND KISSES**  
Affectionate, single white male, age 34 and 5'6". Essex county. Caring, honest and giving. Like the beach, movies, dining, bowling and music. Seek single white female, age 26-33 to share interests and affection. Possible long term relationship. Please call. BOX 11207

**I'M YOUR ROMEO...**  
...searching for Juliet. I am 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

**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

**MAYBE MORE.**  
33 year old, single asian male, looking for a female. Want someone for friendship and more... BOX 13524

**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

**MEN SEEKING WOMEN**  
**ARE YOU WILD AND FUN**  
We are both 26 year old, white professional males. Enjoy boating, outdoors and going out at night. Looking for two wild, fun women age 18 to 33, who want to be treated good. If you like to have fun...give us a call! BOX 10745

**BRIGHTEN UP MY LIFE.**  
5'10", good looking, single white male. Like the shore, movies, animals, nature, kids, etc. Looking for a sincere, caring, single white female, 18 and up, for a possible long term relationship. Want someone who is marriage minded, not into head games... BOX 13658

**CALL ME**  
57", single asian male, age 34. Looking for a female, for friendship; possible relationship. Race unimportant. BOX 13729

**ARE YOU HISPANIC?**  
Single white male, age 39. 6' and weigh 200 pounds. I am handsome, good humored and easy to get along with. Seeking a sexy, single hispanic female, for a long term relationship; maybe marriage down the road. Enjoy quiet evenings at home, New York, movies, etc. Age unimportant. BOX 13736

**LOOKING 4 TRUE LOVE!**  
5'8", 46 year old male. Have dark hair and eyes. I am attractive, sincere, hardworking and romantic. Seeking a slim, petite female to possibly share the rest of my life with. BOX 13767

**NO MAJOR HANG-UPS...**  
Looking for a spontaneous, energetic female. Age and race unimportant. What is important is you have no problem expressing your feelings and no major hang-ups... BOX 14457

**ENJOYABLE TIMES**  
6'1", 220 pound, 58 year old, white male. Like travel, cruises, classical music, opera, dining out, Broadway shows, etc. Would like to meet a lady age 47 to 58, with similar interests. BOX 10653

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

**MY DAD NEEDS A DATE!**  
Divorced Italian male, 54, 5'7" and weigh 160 pounds. Very kind hearted, smoker and occasional drinker. Love animals, children and the beach. If you are a woman age 40 to 50, slim and like to be yourself... then he's the one for you! BOX 13726

**BELIEVE IN ME!**  
29 year old, single hispanic professional. 5'8" with dark hair and brown eyes. I am very honest, sincere and caring. Believe in trust and commitment. Looking for a true friend I can trust. Want someone young, age 23 to 30. Prefer someone white, hispanic or Italian. No games please. BOX 10581

**TOUCH OF CLASS?**  
Professional divorced white male, age 36. Considered romantic and attractive. Father of one daughter. Like comedy clubs, dining out, movies, quiet times, etc. Seeking a single or divorced white female who is petite, attractive and fit. Want someone who has a zest for life and a touch of class. BOX 10614

**ARE YOU SERIOUS?**  
Very affectionate, faithful, romantic, divorced white male, age 44. 6'3" with a teddy bear build. I am understanding, a light drinker and drug-free. Enjoy the beach, fishing, long drives, kids, music, movies, etc. Looking for a single or divorced white female who has the same qualities. Want a one-on-one relationship leading to marriage. With or without children. BOX 13590

**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

**BUILDING 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 13428

**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 1/2" brunette. Looking for a non smoking male who is easy to get along with. Want someone for a long term relationship. BOX 11153

**LIKE WRITING POETRY**  
32 year old, african american female. Mother of one. 5'1" 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. 5'6" and weigh 140 pounds. Have brown hair and green eyes. Enjoy cooking and doing things together. Looking for a single or divorced Italian, hispanic or white male, who enjoys romantic evenings. Want a serious, long term relationship. Must be honest, sincere, a true romantic and a one-woman man. BOX 13042

**TIRED OF WORK...**  
...and being a couch potato? Me too! Divorced white female, in my 40's. I am full figured and attractive. Seeking a white male 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 13968

**LOTS OF FUN**  
26 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 15634

**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

**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 53, who is a non smoker for a long term relationship. Want a significant other... BOX 14188

**CATHOLIC FEMALE**  
34 year old, Italian decent, 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 11613

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

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

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

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

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

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

### WOMEN SEEKING MEN

**WILL YOU SETTLE DOWN**  
34 year old, single female seeking a single male, age 30 to 40. Want someone who is intelligent, outgoing, enjoys dancing and movies. 5'4" and up, weigh 150 pounds. Nationality not important. BOX 10655

**SERIOUS? CALL ME!**  
Attractive, divorced female, age 65. Seeking respectful man. Religion doesn't matter. Call me if you think you fit the bill. BOX 13679

**NOTHING SERIOUS**  
Blonde with blue eyes seeking a single white male with brown hair and blue eyes. Want someone age 19 to 25, who is interested in a good time. BOX 13584

**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 soul 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 12025

**CHRISTIAN VALUES?**  
Looking for a single or divorced black male age 35 to 45. I am a divorced single mother, age 40. Want someone who is not out to play the emotional 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 WHEN!**  
22 year old, professional black female. Looking for a young, professional black male. Enjoy reading, hiking, shopping, long walks, talking, etc. Want someone age 23 to 30. BOX 13501

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

**BUILD A STRONG BOND!**  
34 year old, single black professional female. Very sincere, affectionate and open minded. Enjoy travel, theater, jazz, etc. Looking for a monogamous relationship with a 28 to 38 year old, single black male who is sincere and a non smoker. BOX 13456

**SOUND INTERESTING???**  
19 year old, college student. Enjoy 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 true, unique individual, age 30 to 40, who is versatile, cultured, good humored, etc. Single and divorced only. Enjoy skiing, hiking, 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 11818

**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 10871

**WANT BUSINESS MAN**  
Very attractive, petite, fun loving, single white polish 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 11894

**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 12988

### VERY COMPASSIONATE..

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

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

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

**GOOD LOOKING GUY**  
Gay white male, age 26. 5'8" and weigh 165 pounds. Looking for a guy for friendship, good times and maybe more... BOX 16225

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

**SINCERE AND CARING**  
43 year old, single Gay white professional male, 5'9", 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship; leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 15469

**TIMES AT HOME**  
Single professional, Bi white male. I am tall, clean and attractive. Looking for a black male, for occasional get togethers. BOX 13078

**UP FOR ANYTHING**  
18 year old male looking to have save fun with anyone, any age and any nationality. BOX 12999

**SOUND LIKE YOU?**  
29 year old, 5'11", 200 plus, Gay black male. Seeking someone who is into the grunge thing. Want someone interesting and fun loving, who wants to party, hang out and do some discreet things. Age 18 to 35, close to my height and kind of built. Want a white man. No one under 165 pounds... BOX 15596

**NEW TO THE SCENE**  
Single white male, age 23. Have brown hair and brown eyes. I am 5'3" and weigh 155 pounds. Looking for someone to show me the Gay life style. Want someone to show me what it's all about. BOX 10695

**WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN**  
**ARE YOU ADVENTUROUS?**  
Bi curious, single black female, age 27. Looking for someone in their 20's to 30's, who is educated, attractive, fun, aggressive and outgoing. BOX 13660

**POSSIBLY MORE**  
39 year old female seeking friendship; possibly more. You are 30 plus, stable, mature, good humored. Want someone who enjoys flea markets, amusements, antiquing, etc. No men, Bi's or curious people. BOX 10440

**FRIENDSHIP AND FUN**  
Very attractive, Bi black female, age 27. Seeking a Bi or Bi curious black female age 20 to 35, 5'7" or taller, for friendship and fun. BOX 13539

**SEEKING THE SAME**  
23 year old, Bi curious female. Have black hair and hazel eyes. 5'8" and weigh 151 pounds. Looking for another Bi curious female... BOX 13104

**ALOT IN COMMON?**  
20 year old, Bi curious black female. 5'4" and weigh 135 pounds. Looking for someone who is kind, sincere, understanding. Want someone age 20 to 25, single. Bi curious, black or hispanic...call! BOX 13051

**FEMININE FEMALE**  
Attractive, feminine, Gay white female, age 22. 5'4" and weigh 110 pounds. Looking for another Bi or Gay white female for friendship, good times and possible relationship. BOX 15829

**SPORTS PARTNERS/FRIENDS**  
(Not for couples seeking...)  
your ad will not be accepted.

**SEEKING FRIENDS...**  
Single white female seeking friends in the Union and Essex county area. Let's get together sometime soon. BOX 10828

**LOVE TENNIS...**  
Oriental female, in my early 50's. I'm a humorous person and love to cook. Looking for a tennis player. Want a non smoking, professional male who is a non drinker, with money in his pocket. If you want a companionship...let's talk. BOX 10790

**MALE WANTED!!!**  
Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40 something and fun. I like to go to off-broadway shows, off-beat cinema, new wave music and New York city...call! BOX 10680

**LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS**  
54 year old, single, slim white male, smoker. Looking for a younger, single white female, who is also slim, with a car. Like to go to the beach, mall and camping trips, for a permanent friendship. Would like to share expenses... BOX 12781

**LET'S GET TOGETHER.**  
41 year old, professional and business owner. Enjoy sports, arts, travel, animals, etc. Looking for someone who is willing to share all kinds of things. If you are interested and active...let's talk. BOX 10444

**LET'S TALK & GO OUT**  
23 year old, independent, mother of two. Seeking a nice, caring, west indian man to talk on the phone or maybe go out with on the weekend as friends. BOX 10692

**CALL ME!**  
28 year old, male. Looking for a lady for a friendship; possible relationship, or someone to go to clubs with, dancing, etc. BOX 13300

Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of, or replies to any personal advertisements; and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser of, or respondent to, such advertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretion, reject or delete any personal advertisements which it deems inappropriate. All advertisers must record a voice greeting to accompany their ad. Ads without voice greetings may not appear in Connections. Connections 900# provider is Advanced Telecom Services, 996 School Rd., Wayne, PA 19087. When you respond to a Connections ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of \$1.99 per minute. An average 3 minute call costs \$5.97. Respondents will hear personal descriptions of advertisers and are able to leave a voice mail message. Connections is brought to you by Worrall Community Newspapers and Advanced Telecom Services. Call 1-800-247-1287 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with any questions about the service.

**FREE** 40-WORD PRINTED AD

**FREE** VOICE GREETING

**FREE** MESSAGE RETRIEVAL ONCE A WEEK

Call **1-800-382-1746** to place your ad 24 hrs. a day

(Please have your voice greeting written down before you call.)

- ♥ To place your Connections ad, call 1-800-382-1746 to record your FREE voice greeting. Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call.
- ♥ It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call sets up your voice greeting and your printed ad. Your ad will appear for at least 4 weeks.
- ♥ Record your voice greeting by midnight on Wednesday for your ad to appear in next week's edition of Connections.
- ♥ You may place an ad in one of our dating categories or our sports partners/friends category.
- ♥ When recording your greeting, remember to give a complete description of yourself and the type of person and relationship you seek. A thorough, honest greeting will produce the best results.
- ♥ You can retrieve your messages free of charge once a week. You may retrieve messages more than once a week by calling the 900 number. There is a charge of \$1.99 per minute.

Respond to a *Connections* ad by calling:

**1-900-786-2400**

\$1.99 per minute. TouchTone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

- ♥ After listening to the simple instructions enter the mailbox number of the ads you want to access or browse all greetings randomly.
- ♥ You'll hear a greeting with the Connections ad and the person behind the greeting.
- ♥ Voice greetings are added to the system every 24 hours. So you can browse through the new advertiser greetings before the Connections ads appear in the newspaper.
- ♥ Listen to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when they call in.



# BACK TO SCHOOL

## MKA prepares youth for college, beyond

The largest of New Jersey's independent day schools, as well as one of the most pre-eminent day schools in the nation, the Montclair Kimberley Academy presents youngsters from pre-kindergarten to 12th grade with a unique learning experience that will prepare them for college and beyond.

The Montclair Kimberley Academy features three campuses where more than 1,000 students learn in a caring and rigorous environment.

One of MKA's strengths is its highly diverse student body. At the heart of the school is the highly trained faculty that includes an Emmy Award winning musician, a Russian mathematician, two Woodrow Wilson Presidential Math Scholars, a choral teacher who was Beverly Sills' understudy, and a coaching staff that features two former professional soccer players and a former professional football player.

Classes consist of no more than 18 students. Courses to stimulate the whole child range from special writing and math programs to early entrance into French in the third grade, as well as more than 16 sports including everything from fencing and ice hockey, and activities from rock-climbing and canoeing to visit-

ing the cultural opportunities in New York City. Students can also take advantage of MKA's wide variety of honor and advanced placement college preparatory classes.

Highlighting the Montclair Kimberley Academy's curriculum is its special ethics and the formation of character program of distinction, designed to develop self-respect and a structure in which to live one's life. This exemplary program is also offered to parents in a series of five evening sessions.

Parents will be most interested that students at Montclair Kimberley Academy are automatically part of a career networking with alumni and parents — knowing they have a place to turn, even after graduation.

### 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.

## Performers Theater Workshop provides terrific arts training

Now in its 13th year, Performers Theatre Workshop is proud to be recognized as one of the metropolitan area's foremost training centers for the performing arts.

Registration is underway for students ages 5 to adult for classes held six days a week — Monday through Saturday with more than 57 course offerings on Saturdays alone. Groups as well as individualized instruction is available. A sampling of course offerings includes Acting For Theatre, Acting for TV, Commercials, Voice Technique, Auditioning, Song Performance, Musical Theatre Routines, Jazz, Tap, Ballet and Ear Training.

PTW students love to put their learning into practice. Students Ryan Scialino and Stephanie Jones, who performed at the Paper Mill Playhouse in "Singin' in the Rain" and "A Tale of Two Cities," respectively, credit PTW's audition techniques training which gave them the competitive edge to land their roles.

PTW boasts a hand-picked professional staff of stars that sets it apart from other schools. Acting teacher Brian Loeffler is on hiatus and can be seen on stage in the hit Broadway musical "Grease!"

"It's great having my PTW students see my performance and visit backstage," said Loeffler. "The live theater experience adds dimension to our course work."

Established by Artistic Directors Howard and Esther Kravitz, Juilliard graduates and longtime educators and performers who drove all over New Jersey and Manhattan to give their two children all the lessons young performers require, PTW is designed to meet every student's performing needs "under one roof."

Each student is prized and given the opportunity to teach his or her full potential. Stephanie Jones, who auditions in Manhattan and is represented by Cuzzins Management Inc., sums up the PTW experience. "At PTW, I can be myself while learning to do what I love most, perform. Not all the kids want to be professional, but we all help each other to be the best we can be."

Call 992-3034 for information and registration materials. Prospective students are invited to meet with the artistic directors to design a personalized course of study, as well as to view video tapes of past PTW performances. Classes begin Sept. 18. Performers Theatre Workshop is located at 94 East Mount Pleasant Ave., Livingston.

## Bette White Dance Center holds fall registration

Bette White Dance Center, 1634 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, will hold fall registration Sept. 13, 14 and 16. Classes will begin Oct. 1.

Bette White begins her 41st year of teaching dance. She stepped off the stage at Radio City Music Hall in New York City where she was a member of the world famous Rockettes and Corps de Ballet into the dance school business. She has been a member of Dance Masters of America and Dance Educators of America and is a member of New Jersey Dance Teachers Association.

Ballet, toe, tap, jazz, hip hop, pre-ballet and creative movement classes will be offered Monday through

Saturday. Students start combination classes of ballet/tap at age 5. Creative Movement is for boys and girls age 3. Pre-ballet is for ages 3½ - 4½.

Thursday afternoon tap exercise for adults will be offered again with special discount for seniors. Adult evening classes are also offered in ballet, tap and jazz for beginner through advanced.

Ricky Fernandez, former professional dancer and director of the Ricky and Veda School of Dance in South Orange, offers private instruction in ballroom dancing during the week after 7 p.m. and Saturday after 4 p.m.

For registration and brochure, call 761-7236.

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WED. SEPT. 6TH - 6:00 - 8:00	THURS. SEPT. 7TH - 6:00 - 8:00
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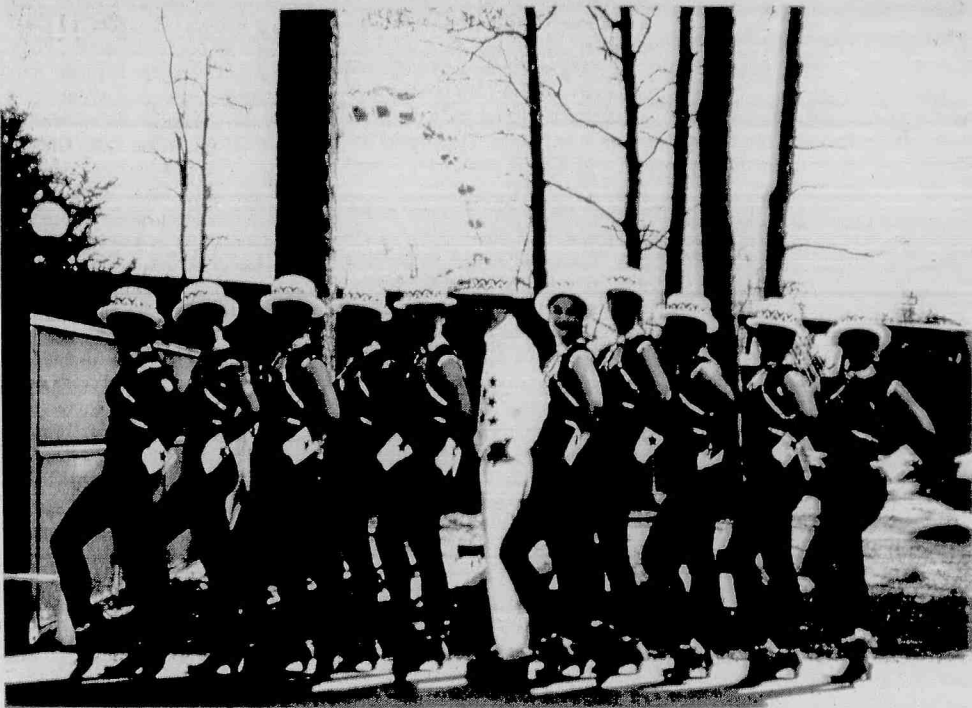
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The Gail DeSantis' Dance and Performing Arts Studio has moved to a beautiful new location at 476 Ridgedale Ave., East Hanover.

The new studio has ample parking, waiting area, boutique with affordable dancewear, shoes and accessories, wall to wall mirrors, a sprung wooden floor, more classes and more courses.

Classes are offered in: jazz, tap, ballet, baton, gymnastics, hip hop, line dancing, mom and tots and aerobics for boys and girls ages 3 through adult, beginner through advanced.

Field trips to dance workshops, conventions and special performances are available to those students who are interested.

In addition to their annual performances in June, students are given the opportunity to perform at Great Adventure, nursing homes, senior citizen centers, Art in School demonstrations, parades, fund-raisers and any other worthwhile venues that spread the joy of dancing to young and old.

The school has an excellent and professional staff

## Bloomfield karate school wins silver

Al Arenibia of the Bloomfield Karate Fitness Academy was awarded the Silver Medal July 9 for Black Belt Karate Kata competition. Kata is a series of defensive and offensive techniques combined to create an organized sequence of self defense movements. Kata is the most important aspect of learning the art of karate and mastering katas is the ultimate goal of a karate student.

The Bloomfield Karate Fitness Academy offers classes in Tenshi Goju Karate to men, women and children, starting at age 4. It features separate women's karate and self-defense classes. The mission of the BKFA is to develop the future leaders of tomorrow through the art of karate in individuals by building character, focused minds and strong, healthy bodies.


The BKFA is open six days a week Monday through Friday from 4:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It offers low rates and flexible payment options which includes family and long-term discounts. The Bloomfield Karate Fitness Academy is located at 129 LaFrance Ave., Bloomfield. For more information, call 893-0076.

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The Ly-Ben Dance Theater, located at 10-16 Washington Ave., Irvington, was founded by its director Gail Glover with the purpose of making quality dance education available to all those who have a desire.

Ly-Ben offers jazz, tap, African dance, movement for tots, aerobics, hip-hop and private piano and voice lessons. Boys and girls of all ages through adulthood are accepted.

The teaching staff includes owner/director Glover who started her training at age 7 in Columbia, S.C. She has trained extensively with Arthur Mitchell and Karol Shoek as well as other master teachers.

Glover has performed with the Columbia City Ballet Company, Dance Theater of Harlem Workshop Ensemble, Newark Youth Dance Ensemble and the Universal Women. She is also a member of Dance Educators of America and the National Association of Dance Instructors. She continues to study at the Broadway Dance Center in New York in order to provide her students with the latest technique and dance steps.



Students gather with their trophies at the Ly-Ben Dance Studio in Irvington.

"My teachers and students are disciplined and dedicated," Glover said. "I've been blessed with a staff that is currently teaching and performing in their chosen fields of expertise. We've strived to make dance and music fun yet challenging and nurturing each student, beginner through advanced, to their fullest potential."

Ly-Ben offers a variety of performing arts opportunities including the annual recital and the Ly-Ben Dance Ensemble. The ensemble, comprised of dancers between the ages of 7 and 16, has performed for the mayor of Irvington, the Coalition of 100 Black Women, Rutgers Alumni Association and the African American Day Festival held annually every summer in Newark.

The studio is located directly across from the Irvington bus terminal and can be reached easily from Exit 143 on the Parkway. Ly-Ben is having an

grand re-opening to celebrate its Saturday at 1 p.m. For more information, call 371-4676.

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Congratulations to Millburn Middle School graduate Karen Rozansky, star of "Meet Me in St. Louis." In September Karen joins "Teen Troupe," Performers Theatre Workshop's advanced level that showcases in Atlantic City and tours the state.



"Discovered" by NY talent agency Niederlitz & Steel Ltd. in her early PTW years, Karen has worked in film, recordings and stage productions. But you don't have to be a professional to love PTW.

"We train the person as well as the performer," says Artistic Director Esther Kravitz. "PTW gives students a chance to learn about themselves and become more confident with projecting who they are."


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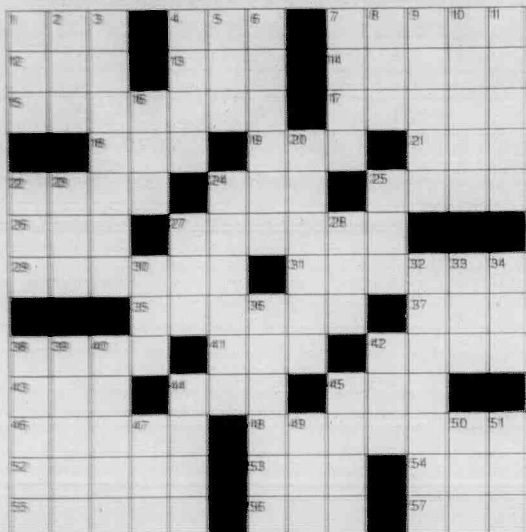
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## CLUES ACROSS

1. Age
4. River in northeast Scotland
7. Blank area
12. Noun suffix denoting territory
13. West Chadic
14. At or near a geographical pole
15. Simple musical wood instrument
17. ... of Troy (Spanish)
19. Bill in a restaurant
21. Reinforced waterproof raincoat
22. Chemical elements
23. Supplemented with difficulty
24. Compartment for mail
25. You
26. Grand ... vintage
27. Percussion instrument
29. Deposit on teeth
31. More unhappy
33. In a way, look off
37. Electronic warfare support measures
38. Different
41. Begueter
42. Ones
43. Chart
44. 13th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
45. Before
46. Governing body of the Catholic Church
48. Sunday
52. Female name
53. South American wood symbol
54. Very large body of water
55. Ardent or impatiently desirous
56. ... ling, Chinese mountain range
57. Doctor of Education

## CLUES DOWN

1. Nigerian person
2. Mythological bird
3. Nonprofessional
4. Negligible amount
5. Longest division of geological time
6. Inspire with love
7. Built without commitment
8. Lender
9. First letter of the Hebrew alphabet
10. Small and light boat
11. Wipe out magnetically recorded information
16. Radioactivity unit
20. Modified
22. Shock therapy
23. Malaysian lismus
24. Ceremonial procession
25. Small amount
27. Destroy a limb
28. Rascal
30. Start of a golf hole
32. Die
33. Compass point between east and southeast
34. Root mean square, abbr.
36. ... and Delilah
38. Act as a master of ceremonies
39. ... Demi, actress
40. Decorate with twigs
42. Businessman
44. Picasso's mistress
45. Abba ... Israeli politician
47. Winter in the solid state
49. Alias
50. CNN's founder
51. Owned

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

## SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. ESSE
4. TRIT
7. Shehu
12. Etna
13. Aka
14. Covel
15. Conner
17. Acami
18. Ita
19. Tub
21. Ton
22. Etna
24. Pul
25. Sme
26. SRE
27. Marica
29. Clode
31. Mocked
33. Pinos
37. Hnd
38. Soco
41. Dos
42. Hers
43. Iev
44. RDSB
45. Paul
46. Gorth
48. Edifying
52. Huc
53. Loo
54. Nac
55. Lally
56. Tim
57. Enit

## SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. EEC
2. SRO
3. Mariner
4. Tana
5. Eke
6. Tartar
7. Scab
8. Hoc
9. Irato
10. Baron
11. Aline
16. OCA
20. Alamos
22. ESC
23. TBA
24. Parade
25. Sac
27. Mei
28. Cos
30. EPA
32. Khedive
33. Ear
34. DDS
36. Namely
38. Sigit
39. Oculis
40. Cyril
42. Hy
44. Racy
45. Edim
47. DDXL
49. DOA
50. Nam
51. KCEP

## '95 craft guide is released

Patrons of craft shows will enjoy the Fall 1995 issue of The Craft Lovers' Guide to the Garden State.

Published by the Montclair Craft Guild, this concise calendar of craft shows taking place throughout New Jersey from April through August has been prepared for the craft-loving public. New Jersey is unique in the sense that many fine craft artists live and work in the state, and quality exhibitions are hosted.

To receive a copy of The Craft Lovers' Guide to the Garden State, send a #10 business-size, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Montclair Craft Guild, Dept. JHL, P.O. Box 538, Glen Ridge, 07028.

## theater

**The Paper Mill Playhouse** — The Paper Mill Playhouse has announced its new season. From the creators of Paper Mill's "Phantom," comes "Nine," from Sept. 6 to Oct. 15. Oct. 25 brings the arrival of the highly-charged and dazzling "Dreamgirls." From Dec. 14-26, right in time for the holiday season, "The Nutcracker." Cole Porter's delightful little gem, "You Never Know" runs from Jan. 3 to Feb. 4. Feb. 4 to March 24 is "Comfortable Shoes," starring Clint Holmes. Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam," starring Leslie Uggams, starts April 3 and will run through May 26. The dazzling Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, "Evita," will close Paper Mill's next season and will run from June 5 to July 21. For more information, call the box office at 376-4343. For groups of 20 or more, call 379-3636, ext. 2438. The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

**The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival** — Running through Sept. 3, "Artists and Admirers," chronicling 19th century theater people and their ardent fans that populate this Russian masterpiece of comic realism. The NJSF Other Stage is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For tickets and information about all events, call 408-5600.

**Crossroads Theater Co.** — Crossroads has announced it will be opening its 1995-96 season with "The Piano Lesson" by August Wilson Oct. 14 and will run through Nov. 12. "Sheila's Day," by Mbongeni Ngema, will be running from Dec. 2-31. Crossroads is located at 7 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. For more information, call the box office at (908) 249-5581.

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

**ArtsPower** — Now accepting bookings in schools and theaters for the 1995-96 school season. Musicals include "Anne of Green Gables," "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" and "Little House: The Story of Laura Ingalls Wilder." For scheduling information, call 652-0100.

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

**The East Lynne Company** — Running to Sept. 9, "Tortosa, The Usurper," inspired by Shakespeare's romance plays about love, greed, intrigue and sword-play. The East Lynne Company is located at 281 Lincoln Ave., Secaucus. For more information, call 863-6436.

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

**McCarter Theater** — The winner of the 1994 Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theater is located at 91 University Place in Princeton. For more information, call (609) 683-8000.

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

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

**The Strollers** — Maplewood's community theater is located the Burgdorff Cultural Center, 10 Durand Road, Maplewood. For more information, call 761-8453.

**Playwrights Theater of New Jersey** — A special season is planned at the Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey to celebrate the 10-year anniversary "at play" with new scripts working with writers of all ages and backgrounds in new play development and educational projects. Highlighting the 10th New Play Development season are three full workshop productions, world premieres of "I See My Bones" by Kitty Chen, Sept. 28 through Oct. 8, and playing in repertory May 2-19, plays by two New Jersey writers: "Sister Calling My Name" by Buzz McLaughlin and "The Lower Cortex" by Robert Clyman. Concert and staged readings are: "An Asian Jockey in Our Midst" by Carter Lewis on Sept. 15, "The Secret Wife" by Y York on Oct. 20, "Tar River Love Story" by Jett Parsley and sponsored by The Pilgrim Project on Nov. 10 and 11, "Seductions of Johnny Diego" by Guillermo Reyes on March 8, and New Jersey Theatre Festival featuring new plays by New Jersey writers on June 12-16. All productions and readings feature professional actors. Readings are followed by discussion sessions between the audience, playwrights and director, with optional feedback sheets for audience members who prefer to respond in writing. This active audience involvement with the creative process is integral to the development of new plays and the mission of Playwrights Theatre. The Playwrights Theater of New Jersey is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For more information, call 514-1940.

## Let's just hope others will not follow Garcia's lead

It's been a little more than two weeks since Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead died. Every day since, we've been subjected to tributes that make Garcia seem like a cross between Beethoven and Jesus Christ.

This column is not another tired recount of Garcia's talents. Rather, it's my dismay at the canonization of a man who led a life others should not emulate.

In many of the recently published columns and stories, the fact that Garcia died in a drug rehabilitation clinic seems to be ignored. The medical reason that Garcia died was a heart attack; the actual reason was that he pushed his body beyond human endurance. Ever since I can remember, Garcia has looked much older than his years, and in the pictures that ran in newspapers and magazines after his death, he looked worse than any 53-year-old I have ever seen.

Garcia was an outspoken proponent of the legalization of drugs, and we're not just talking marijuana for medicinal purposes either. His drug of choice was heroin — a narcotic noted for its physically and psychologically addictive qualities. I'm sure if Garcia was ever asked if it did him any good, he would probably fall over laughing.

Of course, Garcia was not the first public figure to die directly or indirectly from drugs and it would be remiss of me to ignore what made him famous. Also, it would be rather hypocritical of me to chastise Garcia when my personal musical idol — Pete Townshend of the Who — is himself a recovered heroin addict. There's "the music," after all, two words that have been spoken with such reverence lately that I've actually tried to listen intently to the Dead's songs. The truth is, I don't like them. In fact, I hate them.

I listened for some great musical virtuosity and could find none. Sure, the band members can sing and play instruments better than I can, but I never claimed to be a musician. And what's all the fuss about these lyrics, anyway? For all you non-fans, I offer you the following vignettes — please keep in mind that most of the lyrics are undecipherable so please forgive me if I've misconstrued a line: "Truckin' on a one way street... just keep truckin' on," "whistle through your teeth and spit, but it's all right," and, my personal favorite, "drivin' that train, high on cocaine. Casey Jones, you better watch your speed." The last line is from a band that fans have been swearing up and down never promoted drug use in their songs.

Oh, I almost forgot about the fans. The Deadheads. Most of the press coverage seems to be as enamored with them as it is with Garcia. From the contact I've had with these over-

## Naked Eye

By Lisa Ann Batiffo  
Staff Writer

zealous fanatics throughout my life, I can say with all confidence that I have never found them to be any more spiritual, enlightened or profound than the rest of the population. As a matter of fact, I always found them kind of dopey — no pun intended — with their '60s retro, unshowered, hippie looks. One fan said that Grateful Dead shows contain the least amount of violence out of all the rock shows, but that's probably because everyone is stoned out of his or her mind. Bear in mind these shows are often seven plus hours long and if these people are anything like me, there is nothing I want to sit through or do for that stretch of time. I'm sure if I was so inclined to do anything like that, I'd need my brain numbed as well.

Another reason Deadheads are so fascinating is that many of them have made careers out of following the band from place to place. Ever the considerate ones, the band has been on the road for what seems like an eternity, and the members even have side projects to keep the fans occupied on their off nights. I've read stories of people who have been to hundreds of concerts and have been on tour for years. I don't think this is a noble feat nor a reflection of the superiority of the band, considering there are people who watch the cult film "Rocky Horror Picture Show" again and again and no one would say that is the best movie ever made.

I find it disturbing that the Grateful Dead — which was supposedly made up of such fine people — never encouraged the Deadheads to, oh, do something more constructive with themselves. And now that Garcia is gone, I've heard more than one say, "Well, what are we going to do now?"

In some way, with his death, Garcia gave the Deadheads their lives back. Now they will have to get jobs in addition to selling trinkets at concerts. They will have to blend in with the rest of society. Hopefully, they will look beyond the Dead's wing-jing lyrics and at the life Garcia lived and make a decision not to follow him to an early grave.

Was Jerry Garcia a hero? No. Was he a genius? No. We are doing a disservice when we use those words to describe someone who had millions of people hanging on his every word yet never gave them the encouragement to find their own salvation.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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PAULO S. DIAS  
ELIANNA S. DIAS

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon the Law Office of FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, P.C., plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive - Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number 4(201) 538-4700, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which WEST HOME MORTGAGE is Plaintiff and PAULO S. DIAS and ELIANNA S. DIAS, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, ESSEX County, and bearing Docket No. F-6724-95 within thirty-five (35) days after August 24, 1995, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex - CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated March 21, 1993 made by PAULO S. DIAS and ELIANNA S. DIAS, as mortgagors to ESQUIRE FUNDING GROUP, INC., a Delaware corporation, in Book 6187 of Mortgages for ESSEX County, Page 692 at sec. 1, which mortgage was assigned to NUTLEY WEST HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, by Assignment to be recorded and (2) to recover possession of and concerns premises commonly known as 494 S. 19TH STREET, NEWARK, NJ 07103.

If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling (201) 622-6207 or the legal services office of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent county. YOU, PAULO S. DIAS and ELIANNA S. DIAS, are made party defendants to this foreclosure action because you are one of the record owners and one of the record owners are liable for any deficiency and for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises by reason of the Mortgage made by you, KELVIN TAYLOR and ELEANOR TAYLOR and LONIS DINGUS, as set forth above.

YOU, LONIS DINGUS, deceased, her heirs, devisees, personal representatives and any of their successors in right, title and interest, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, ESSEX County, and bearing Docket No. F-6724-95 within thirty-five (35) days after August 24, 1995, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

## NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:  
PAULO S. DIAS  
ELIANNA S. DIAS

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# WORRALL Classified



## 201-763-9411



## INDEX

- 1-HELP WANTED
- 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 3-MISCELLANEOUS
- 4-PETS
- 5-INSTRUCTIONS
- 6-SERVICES OFFERED
- 7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 8-RENTAL
- 9-REAL ESTATE
- 10-AUTOMOTIVE

### UNION COUNTY

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

### CLASSIFIED RATES

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

### ESSEX COUNTY

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

### CLASSIFIED RATES

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

### BEST BUY

### CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES

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

### DEADLINES

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

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS

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

## CALL (201) 763-9411

### CLASSIFIED POLICIES

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

**Offices where ads can be placed in person:**

### ESSEX COUNTY

463 Valley Street  
Maplewood, N.J.

170 Scotland Road  
Orange, N.J.

266 Liberty Street  
Bloomfield, N.J.

### UNION COUNTY

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union, N.J.

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

## HELP WANTED

### ACCOUNTING

### JR. PLANNER (ENTRY LEVEL)

HARTZ MOUNTAIN CORPORATION has an immediate opening for a take-charge, detail-oriented individual with the ability to interact well with people.

This position will be located in Secaucus, NJ in the near future

You must have a college degree, some knowledge of PCs along with LOTUS 1-2-3.

To apply, please COME IN and fill out an application or send resume with salary history to:

### HARTZ

Attention: Human Resources  
700 F.E. Rodgers Boulevard, South  
Harrison, NJ 07029

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

ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Part time at home. \$200/ day. Endorse self addressed stamped envelope. Department 43, P.O. 7153 Richmond, Virginia, 23221.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

for busy office. Must have good phone, computer and people skills. Please call and tell us about yourself. 535-6032.

### ALL PHASE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 997-W-O-R-K 382 Franklin Avenue, Nutley 661-W-O-R-K

Permanent Temporary Full Time Part Time

ANSWER PHONES \$9.00/ hour. Part time/ full time. No experience. Local hiring. 809-474-6545. International long distance call.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra \$\$\$ Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area, Call Toll Free 1-800-662-2292.

BABYSITTER. RESPONSIBLE, energetic high school student needed for occasional babysitting for 8 year old. References please. Non smoker. Call 762-6037.

BEAUTICIAN, MANICURIST and Assistant wanted for busy Caldwell shop. Salary plus commission. Bonus with following. Call 228-5600, or 228-3697.

### WHEN REPLYING TO A WORRALL CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

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

### BOOKKEEPER

Full Charge/Full Time

Commercial Real Estate Management Company in Short Hills needs a computer literate bookkeeper through General Ledger. One Write system A/P A/R, manual payroll, and Lotus necessary. Short hand, typing and Word-Perfect a plus. Small congenial office, exceptional salary and benefits for the lucky person. For an immediate interview, call:

Pasbjerg Dev. Co.  
201-467-0950

CASHIER. Full time. Millburn shoe boutique. Permanent references required. Benefits. Call Chari, 201-379-2085.

CHILD CARE. Reliable, energetic, caring person to care for 3 school age children in our home. Part time hours. Must drive, speak English. References required. 762-7820.

CHILD CARE- Responsible adult to care for two young children in Springfield home. 3-4 day work week with light housekeeping. Transportation and references a must. Non-smoker. Leave message, 201-258-0799.

CHILD CARE: Looking for college student or others to care for 2 girls, ages 5 and 9, after school, Monday- Friday, 3-7 PM in West Orange. Car necessary. Call 325-7432.

CHILD CARE. Redwood child enrolled in PM session at Gregory needs AM coverage and after. Martha, 731-1743 evenings; days, 991-5350.

CHILD CARE needed for a terrific 4 year old boy in Maplewood. Monday through Thursdays, 9am-1pm. References required. Call 378-5916.

CHILD CARE needed in our Maplewood home for two children (4 1/2 and 18 months). Monday thru Friday, 7:30am-6pm. Live in or out. Must be english speaking, non-smoker, citizen or green card. References/ drivers license required. Call 201-761-4827.

CHILD CARE- High energy, caring person to play with/ help 8 year old girl, 3pm-6:30pm, 3-5 days/ week (your choice). Own transportation preferred. References required. Call 201-762-5981 after 8/27.

CHILD CARE- Seeking organized caring person to care for two children (14 and 10) and light housekeeping in my West Orange home from 3pm. Must drive own car. Hours flexible Monday thru Thursday. Mrs. G. 201-731-8614, leave message.

COLOR PHOTO Lab. Quality Control person. Must know colors. West Orange location. Call Linda, 201-736-5600, Ext. 139, 10AM-2PM only.

COUNTER PERSON Wanted for busy drug store. Saturdays only, 9am-3pm. Experienced, required. Call 201-325-1020.

PART TIME: Small publishing firm in Springfield needs part time to work 20 hours per week in its customer service department. Successful applicant must have strong telephone skills and some PC experience. Call M. Lang, WPI Communications, 201-467-8700, ext. 27.

### DATA ENTRY

Immediate opening for busy office located in Union. Must be organized and dependable. Mac experience preferred. Call Teresa: 908-964-8200 or FAX resume: 908-964-6920

### HELP WANTED

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is currently seeking 1 full time and 1 full time temporary Dental Assistant to work Monday-Thursday, 8:30am-5:45pm, Friday and Saturday 8:30am-1:00pm. Candidates must possess NJ Dental X-ray license and minimum 1 year dental assistant experience.

Please forward resume to the Recruitment Department, Attention DA.

Newark Beth Israel  
Medical Center  
201 Lyons Avenue  
Newark, NJ 07112  
E.O.E. M/F/D/V

DENTAL ASSISTANT for orthodontist office in Bloomfield. X-ray license required. Approximately 30 hours weekly includes one evening. Call 748-2248.

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.

DRIVER- EXPERIENCED drivers 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:

### DOMINO'S PIZZA

IRVINGTON 201-374-8553  
NEWARK 201-344-3033  
PATERSON 201-345-3030  
WEST PATERSON 201-684-1755

### 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

### 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 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. TWO neighboring South Orange families are looking for someone with flexible hours and a car to help with carpools and local errands beginning September. Must be available Monday- Friday, 8am-5pm and live near-by. Checkable references required. Call 378-8644, evenings after 6pm.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 9506.

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.

### FUEL OIL DRIVERS

NEEDED...Seasonal Employment  
Knowledge of Northern N.J. a must. A clean DMV record is essential. Heavy trucking experience a plus. You must have a current CDL with tanker/hazardous endorsements in your possession and be able to pass DOT physical. Must apply in person:  
Mitchell Supreme Fuel Co., 532 Freeman Street, Orange, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### FULL TIME/OFFICE WORKER

Computer invoicing, cash receipts, monthly reports. ADP Payroll a plus, 5 years experience required.

Call 201-680-8464

**IT'S YOUR MOVE**

Stop wondering what a career in real estate might be like and do something about it! Join us at an Open House and get answers to all your questions. We'll tell you what it takes to get your career off to a great start!

### OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, August 26th 10:30 AM  
256 South Livingston Ave., Livingston

For reservations call  
JANICE BERKOWITZ 201-994-4884

**Weichert Realtors**

### HELP WANTED

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 736-0264.

GLEN RIDGE Salon seeking full time manicurist, following preferred and shampoo assistant full or part time, must have license or permit. Call 201-880-9324.

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.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. NJ 2845.

HOME TYPISTS needed. Also PC/word processor user. \$40,000/ year income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9776, 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.

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.

MARKETING- I need someone to learn my business. Must have leadership ability/ strong desire for above average income. Andrea: 201-238-1200.

MODELS WANTED for TV and national magazines. Male, female, children. All types, all sizes. No experience necessary. For information call 1-800-238-5459.

MOTHER'S HELPER to assist with newborn twins. Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm. Please call Sharon, 201-762-7333.

NANNIES- SPEND a year or more with a fine family as a live-in nanny in NJ. Salary \$175-\$400 per week, depending on experience. 1-800-762-1762. America's Nannies.

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

\$1,000 weekly/ stuffing envelopes at home/ For information: Send SASE to P.O. Box 1213, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

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

### OFFICE SERVICES GENERAL OFFICE SERVICES

Fast-paced Accounting Firm looking for hard working person who enjoys being busy! Position includes filing, mail distribution, supply room, copying, binding of reports, errands. Excellent benefits, great people! Please send brief note and/or resume to:

ATTENTION: Ms. Lorie  
Schonbraun Sells  
Sternlieb & Co., LLC  
765 Northfield Avenue  
West Orange, NJ 07052  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

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 is a must. Call 1-800-242-0850

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 \$11.09 per hour. Qualified persons should contact Lt. Cimino or Dir. Gizzo at 201-762-3400. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### 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.  
201-743-7867

### PART TIME COMPUTER ASSISTANT COMPUTER OPERATIONS

CPA firm seeks a computer literate individual with excellent typing skills and strong knowledge of DOS/Operations, LOTUS 123, MICRO PERFECT 6.0, Accounting/bookkeeping skills to plus. Five days per week with flexible hours. All day Saturdays a must for tax season. Send resume and salary requirements to: B.W. Block CPA, CGOR CPAs, 6225 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.

PART TIME- Unique after-school program in Maplewood/South Orange seeks adult readers for September thru June positions. Available in Maplewood and South Orange. Work 2:45 to 3:15 until 5pm daily, following school calendar. Must be reliable, organized and enjoy working with elementary/middle school aged children. Interest in crafts, sports, music/dance a plus. Excellent opportunity for recreation or elementary education major or person with teaching or scouting skills. Must have own transportation. Hourly salary based on experience. Call 201-762-0180 or Send resume to: After-school Program, 1294 Dummell Road, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

PART TIME. Cook/chef, American deli. Call 201-371-1174 or 201-399-7756.

PART TIME- Need extra cash, flexible hours? Snack bar/bus attendants positions available. Part time/full time. Apply in person. Glen Ridge Country Club, 555 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ.

## ATTENTION WORRALL NEWSPAPER CUSTOMERS EARLY DEADLINES

Our offices will be Closed

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1995

Main Section - Friday  
September 1 - 4 p.m.

B Section & Classified Display  
Friday - September 1, 12 Noon

What's Going On - Friday  
September 1 - 4 p.m.

Regular Classified will  
remain at 3 p.m. Tuesday,  
September 5th

Have a safe and happy holiday!

## HURRY TO THE HOMEPLACE JOB FAIR!

Enjoy selling the fabulous name brands that you love to use in your own home.

We have a team-oriented, non-commission environment that highlights names like Caphalon, Fieldcrest, Croscill and Plitzgraf just to name a few. Our store is a beautiful, 53,000 sq. ft. fashion home furnishings store that will be the talk of the town. And there is a merchandise discount for you to enjoy!

Come see us at our Job Fair trailer parked next to the store at 187 Millburn Ave. (next to the new Fresh Fields store)  
Monday through Friday 9:00am - 6:00pm,  
Saturday 9:00am - 3:00pm

HomePlace is committed to reflecting the diversity of the Millburn market in its associates team.

**HOMEPLACE**  
More Of What Makes Your House A Home



HELP WANTED

PART TIME EDUCATION SALES

Prestigious local publisher seeks energetic and articulate individual for fast-paced telephone sales department. Educational or sales experience a plus. Part time schedule, no weekends or evenings. Friendly environment with good career path and benefits. Guaranteed base with commissions/bonuses. Call Mrs. Lindsey, 201-763-6000.

**Hammond, Inc.**  
515 Valley Street, Maplewood, NJ 07040  
EOE/AA

**POSTAL JOBS.** Start \$12.08 hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301 ext. NJ517, 9AM-9PM, Sunday- Friday.

PUBLIC RELATIONS/FUND RAISING

Enthusiastic, detailed oriented, self starter with strong people skills and good organizational skills to assist Director of Community Resources for non-profit agency in areas of fund raising, public relations, and special events. BA/BS, some related experience, familiarity with Essex County area, reliable transportation required. Qualified candidates fax or send resume to:

**Association for Retarded Citizens of Essex County, Inc.**  
7 Regent Street  
Livingston, NJ 07039  
FAX: 201-535-9507  
ATTENTION: RECRUITMENT ASSISTANT  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

**REAL ESTATE- BIG \$\$ part time... BIGGER \$\$\$ full time!** Abundance of leads waiting motivated people. Friendly, active Maplewood office 201-761-1040.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for a medical receptionist at our MRI facility. Duties involve patient scheduling, reception, insurance verification, registration and general office duties. An outgoing, pleasant and cheerful personality is required along with the desire and willingness to be a TEAM player.

Medical Imaging Center of the Oranges is part of TME, Inc., a national imaging company. We offer a complete benefit package including life, health and disability insurance and a 401(k) plan.

For immediate consideration mail or fax your resume with salary history to:

**Medical Imaging Center of Orange**  
Attention: Arlene Dodek  
61 Main Street  
West Orange, NJ 07052  
Fax: 201-669-5949

**RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY.** Veterinary office in Bloomfield. Must have office experience and animal and medical interests. Call 429-0470.

**RECEPTIONIST FOR M.D. office** in West Orange. Responsible for phones, scheduling, filing, etc. 4 day week. Hours vary. No weekends. Car necessary. Good english required. Call manager at 201-736-1719.

**REGISTERED DENTAL Assistant** with Expanded Functions degree. X-ray license required. 30-35 hours weekly (one evening). 748-2248 or fax resume: 748-7004.

**RETAIL, GREET'S & 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 SALES.** Milburn gift shop. Permanent part time. Flexible hours. Call 201-912-8888.

**SCHOOL CROSSING Guards** for South Orange. Permanent position. Starting pay \$9.20 per hour. Benefits, including medical and holidays. Applications: South Orange Police Department, 201 South Orange Avenue or call 378-7839.

**SECRETARY. LEGAL experience necessary.** WordPerfect 5.1. Maplewood office. Call 201-763-8060, ask for Rosalind Kim.

**SECRETARY FOR small law firm** in Bloomfield. Part time (24-32 hours per week). WordPerfect experience preferred. Pleasant congenial non-smoking office. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 162, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

**SECRETARY. MONTCLAIR law firm** seeks experienced secretary part time, 35 hours per week with Word Perfect and good skills. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 201-744-1900.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Wanted Full Time/ Part Time  
Over \$300/ Week

Now hiring for prestigious college campus located in the Newark area. We are seeking individuals with two years of security experience, a high school diploma and valid drivers license.

For confidential interview, Call USA at:  
201-343-4777

SECURITY OFFICERS

Wanted Full Time/ Part Time  
Over \$300/ Week

Now hiring for prestigious college campus located in the Newark area. We are seeking individuals with two years of security experience, a high school diploma and valid drivers license.

For confidential interview, Call USA at:  
201-343-4777

TELEPHONE CALLERS

Part time to recruit volunteers for **The American Heart Association.** Friendly smoke free Milburn office. Weekday evenings and some weekend hours. \$3 paid during training. Please call, leave message.  
201-376-1366

**WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION Jobs.** Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010 ext. 7946, 9am-11pm, 7 days.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS/WAITER

Experienced only. Apply in person at the:  
**Maplewood Diner**  
1-201-763-6511

\$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.

**BABYSITTER:** FULL time mom will care for your child in my Glen Ridge home. Fun and clean surroundings. References available. Call 429-8416.

**BEFORE AND After School Child Care** available for Gregory School District, West Orange, 7:00AM-6:30PM. Closed in yard. Affordable. Call 201-763-6311.

**BEFORE SCHOOL care,** Gregory School. Affordable. Call 731-1860.

**BETTY MARRAPODI'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** seeking to care for the elderly, sick. Live in/out. References available. Call Atim, 201-672-2923, 201-414-0060.

**CERTIFIED NURSING assistant** seeks position to take care of sick, elderly or child care. Experienced. For references call 674-4931.

**CERTIFIED HOME Health aide** seeks position to take care of elderly. Weekends or weekdays. Call 201-678-4917.

**CHILD CARE.** Warm loving mother seeks to care for your child in her West Orange home. Excellent references. Affordable rates. Meals included. Lots of TLC, arts/ crafts. Call Lisa, 669-1017.

**CHILD CARE** in my Maplewood home, 18 months and older. Lots of activities. Reliable and excellent references. Please call 201-378-3547.

**CHILD CARE/ Light housekeeping/** Companion position wanted by loving mature woman. English speaking excellent references. Desire full time, live out. Call 201-678-0203.

**COMPANION/ NURSES Aide** seeks position to work with stroke, alzheimers, geriatric patients. Monday thru Friday, day or night, 4 to 6 hours, 8 years experience. References upon request, very trustworthy, affectionate. Please call 201-414-9005 or 201-751-0763.

DO YOU NEED SOMEONE YOU CAN DEPEND ON?!!

Someone who would be your right hand as well as your left? Someone who is qualified and efficient? Certified Human Service Technician and Nursing Assistant will work full time/part time weekends to take care of the sick, elderly or as a companion. References and experience. 201-375-0193.

**ENGLISH MOM** will babysit your child in her Glen Ridge home, 8am-6pm. Excellent references. Call 201-429-0956.

**EXPERIENCED LADY** looking for house cleaning position. Good references. Call 201-743-1545, ask for Maria.

**EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER** or bab/sit-ter. Available Monday thru Saturday. Excellent references. Call after 5pm, 201-416-6656.

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN** seeks position to care for elderly at home. Also, light housekeeping. References available. Call 201-375-2499.

**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.

**HONEST AND RELIABLE woman** with excellent references seeks position housekeeping, elderly care or child care. Call 201-399-0590.

**HOUSE CLEANING- Apartments, offices,** weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References available. Call Beatriz, 201-482-0468.

**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.

**MATURE LOVING woman** seeks position. Child care, companion, housekeeper. Full or part time. Good references. 201-676-0203.

**NEED INTERIOR or light exterior painting** to be done at home or office? Cheap labor. Excellent work. Call 677-9412.

**NURSES Aide** seeks employment caring for sick or elderly. Excellent references. Transportation available. Please call 201-762-4464. Can work days/ nights.

**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.

**POLISH WOMAN** looking for house cleaning. Experienced. Good references available. Call 429-8427 anytime.

**RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED woman** looking to clean homes, apartments and offices. Own transportation. Good references available. Daytime call Marta: 201-997-8281.

**SHARE A Nanny!** West Orange working couple seeks other working parent to share daycare costs. If interested, call Audrey, 201-243-1787.

**STUDENT NURSE** seeks full or part time work for child care or elderly. References and transportation. 201-375-6683.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**WANDA HOME Care.** Live in companions for the elderly. Polish women. English speaking. Honest, reliable, excellent references. Call 201-472-5486.

**WOMAN** to care for elderly or child care. Will live in. Call 201-926-4406.

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.

**Family Day Care**  
303 North Day Street  
Orange, NJ

Ages from 6 weeks old, after school, hot and cold lunches. NJ State programs accepted. Call Ann at 672-5444

**IN WEST Orange.** Diaper Gang Daycare has several openings from new borns to 6 year olds. For information call 201-675-7294.

**PRECIOUS BEGINNINGS** specializing in infant and toddler day care is now enrolling children ages newborn to three years old. Warm, nurturing, home-style environment. State certified. For more information call 201-675-5734.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A WONDERFUL family experience! "One friendship at a time." Be a host family. American intercultural student exchange. Germany, Brazil, Asian, other European high school exchange students. 1-800-SIBLING. School starting. Local caring representatives.

**EARN YOUR college degree** at home. Bachelor of Science in Accounting or Business Administration. Fully accredited and transferable. Marywood College for free catalog, call 1-800-886-6940.

**VENDORS WANTED:** Indoor hand craft and cake sale. Sunday, October 22, 1995, 9a.m.-3p.m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 94 Pine Street, Montclair. \$30.00 per space. For further information call: Mary Ann LaStella, 201-744-8735 or Lucille Priolo, 201-744-4650. All are invited to attend.

**WANTED CLEAN Newspapers** for pet business. Will travel, will tie papers. Call Joe now, 908-862-5803.

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-EVENTS.

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

**LOCAL GUITARIST,** with orchestral cassette background, will provide music for many contemporary recording artists for any occasion. Satisfaction guaranteed. Excellent references. Sample audio cassette sent on request. Please call 575-1376.



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

DIAL-A-BIBLE MESSAGE

908-964-6356  
AVAILABLE FREE OF CHARGE  
Bible Correspondence Course  
Home Bible Study  
Tracts on Various Bible Topics  
Bible Classes for All Ages  
A 5-Lesson Video Series (view in your home)  
Provides an overview of the Bible and Church History

**PRAYER to the BLESSED VIRGIN** (Never known to fail) Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me, show me herein, you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3X). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. DC

PERSONALS

★DO IT★  
**YOURSELF DIVORCE KIT**  
Monday - Friday, 9 - 5  
(908) 782-5540

**KRIS PSYCHIC.** Reader/Advisor specializing in spiritual Tarot card reading. Help through love, business, marriage. \$5.00 tarot card reading. 201-376-5244.

**PSORIASIS!** 1-800-61-SPRAY ELIMINATE itching, redness, flakes. New FDA approved spray. Clean, odorless, restores your skin to normal. No side effects. 100% guaranteed. Call now.

LOST & FOUND

**BASSETT HOUND** found near/Belleville/Poste Office on August 1st. Call 914-832-0445.

**FOUND:** DOG, 9 months, black collar/silver studs. Eagle Rock reservation, August 4th. Contact Cameron Animal Hospital, 201-744-2052; PAWS 201-746-5212.

**LOST CAT:** black tortoiseshell cat with cream colored back leg, live near Maplecrest Park. Call 201-275-1622.

**LOST DOG.** Dashchund, brown, male. Answers to Culo. Last seen Maplewood, July 22nd. Just need piece of mind. 762-5242, 908-689-0009.

MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Estate of Gaetana Barrella  
Saturday, August 26th 12Noon  
(Preview 11a.m.)  
1096 Mt. Vernon Road, Union, NJ

Contents of home include Italian/Provincial living room suite, entertainment center, oil paintings, marble top tables, beveled mirrors, Provincial style dining room table and chairs, sideboard, crystal lamps, plant stands, china cabinet, kitchen items, TV collection, carpenter tools, lawn mower, battery charger, miscellaneous lumber, circular saw, other items too numerous to list.  
Directions: GSP South to exit 140, Morris Avenue (Route 82), west 2 miles, right on Larchmont Road to Watchung, make left, go to Mt. Vernon, make right.

**Col. Dennis G. Cassidy, Auctioneer**  
201-361-7150

Terms: Cash, check with I.D. No buyers premium. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents. Not responsible for errors or omissions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**ALL \$99.00 EACH:** Dining room/glass table, 4 chairs, couch, area rug, washer/dryer, pictures, children's dresser with headboard. 325-3695.

**AN S&S SALE** by Marcia Seidman, 145 Lawrence Drive, Short Hills (off South Orange Avenue by Doris). Friday only! 10a.m.-4p.m. Furniture, Tabriz and Rabat rugs, outdoor set and much miscellaneous.

**APPLE COMPUTER.** #5011, wide carriage printer, keyboard, mouse, mouse pad, Microsoft WP program, manuals. \$400 complete. 201-378-6648 days; evenings: 201-375-5256.

**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.** 687 Prospect Street, Maplewood (off Springfield Avenue). Thursday thru Saturday, 10a.m.-3p.m. House is loaded! Furniture, bric-a-brac, costume jewelry, clothes, books, artwork, miscellaneous, 1986 Olds 98.

**BAHAMA CRUISE.** 5 days/4 nights. Unlimited tickets. 1-800-935-9999; Ext. 679; Monday-Saturday, 9am-10pm.

**BEDROOM FURNITURE.** 2 maple beds, 2 maple chests, mirror, maple crib, mattress, bumpers and high chair. Reasonable. Worth seeing. 201-731-7734.

**BEDROOM SET.** 7 piece, darkwood triple dresser, full headboard, 2 mirrors, 2 night tables, armoire. \$350. Call 201-672-5883.

**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. Fall clearance 4' - 5' trees. Regularly \$49.50, now \$19.95. Free installation. Discount Tree Farm 1-800-889-8238.

**COMPUTER.** IBM 386 with 4 meg RAM, 120 meg h.d., 14" 28 SVGA color monitor, excellent condition. Complete \$400. 908-317-8509.

**DAYBED.** WHITE iron brass. Complete with two ortho mattresses and pop-up trundle. Unused in box. Cost \$600. Sell \$325. 201-779-8795.

**DIABETICS! FREE supplies!** For those who qualify. Medicare/insurance billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers and more. Satisfaction guaranteed. Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8026. Mention #2050.

E-MC RHYTHM LIMITED

•Records •Cassettes •Compact Disc  
•Accessories  
•Latest Hits •Vintage Diddies  
263 Central Avenue, Suite #6  
East Orange  
Eric McPherson, Jr., 676-1375

**FREE FIREWOOD** and free console stereo. Call 201-736-4721.

**LEATHER CRAFT** tools, stamps, paints and materials. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 908-388-4224.

**LOWREY ORGAN.** double keyboard, roll top. Good condition. Asking \$2000. Call 908-388-4224.

**MAC PLUS Computer.** 4 MG Ram, keyboard, mouse, \$150. Chair fencing, new 47" with gate, poles, etc. Best offer. 675-8463.

**MATTRESS AND Boxspring,** orthopedic. Never used. Still in package. Cost \$400. Sell \$95. Cash. 201-812-8349.

**METAL ROOFING** and siding for houses/barns. Inexpensive proven product. Super attractive. Low cost. Easy installation. Guaranteed 20 years. We cut to the inch. Fast delivery! Free literature. 717-656-1814.

**MICA BEDROOM set.** 2 mirrored wardrobes, 7 drawer dresser with lighted mirror, two 3 drawer night tables. Less than one year old. Gorgeous!! 201-857-8087.

**MINK COAT:** full length, Black/Glam, male skins, size 8-10, shawl collar, set-in sleeves. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,500. 908-522-0630.

**MOVING SALE.** Sofabed, loveseat, dresser, mirrors, dining table and chairs, microwave, bed, vacuum, electronics, stereo. Everything good as new. 201-762-1907.

**PLAYHOUSE- CUTE** wooden, with dutch door, shutters, 4 windows and window boxes. 7 feet wide by 5 feet deep. Slanted shingled roof is about 5 feet high. \$100. Call 201-763-4282.

**PRESSURE CLEANERS.** PSI 1760 - \$190.00, 2000 - \$399.00, 3000 - \$599.00, 3500 - \$699. Factory direct tax free, prompt delivery. Since 1972. Call 24 hours. Free catalog 1-800-333-WASH (9274).

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**South Mountain Antiques**  
508 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 - 762-4776

**SUNQUEST WOLFF** learning books. Commercial/home audio from \$199. Buy factory direct/retail save! Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

**TWIN SIZE bed,** mattress and box; headboard; \$50. apartment size; washer and dryer, \$100 each. All excellent condition. Call 325-3476.

**YOUR MD 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 769-3471.

GARAGE SALE

**ABRACHADABRA HOUSE Sale.** Entire contents, about bedroom, 22 dining rooms (like new), bar/tables, baby items, computer table, bric-a-brac, tools, 1990-van (Sleeper seat), much more, 18 Broadview Avenue, (between Springfield Avenue and Valley Street). Friday, 12:00PM, Saturday, 9AM-4PM.

**BELLEVILLE.** 98 WILBER Street (corner Chestnut and Wilber). Thursday/Friday/Saturday/August, 24-26, 9am-5pm. No really birds. Something for everyone.

**BLOOMFIELD.** 34 NORTHERN Street. August 25th and 26th. 9am-5pm. Women's clothes to 40, household goods, pots, soil, furniture, and more. Bath or shrine.

**BLOOMFIELD.** 103 DAY Street. Saturday, August 26th, 10am-2pm. Moving Sale. Pottin glider, tools, bread machine, sewing machine, furniture, lamps, more.

**BLOOMFIELD.** 18 HILL Street (off Bloomfield Avenue). Saturday, August 26th. 9am-5pm. Huge multi family garage sale! Children and adult clothing, household items. Priced to sell. Lots of bargains.

**BLOOMFIELD.** 436 ESSER Avenue (off Glen Ridge Parkway and Sassafras Avenue). Saturday/August 26th, 9am-5pm. Vintage set, nice classic computer, new Amana, new luggage, sports crib, bric-a-brac, etc.

**EAST ORANGE.** 122 Sanford Street. August 26th only 9am-4pm. Multi-family sale. Years of accumulated stuff! Multi-fabric, sewing needs, clothing, goods, furniture, household goods, women's clothes, air conditioner, carpets, jewelry, etc.

**LINDEN.** 1226 EAST Elizabeth Avenue. Every Wednesday, Thursday, 5pm-8pm. Saturdays, 8:30am-5pm. Two families items. Furniture, antiques, tools, clothes, household, etc.

**LIVINGSTON.** 67 EAST Cedar Street. Saturday/August 26th, 9am-5pm. Miscellaneous items. Some furniture, girls bike, books, computer desk, etc.

**MAPLEWOOD.** 31 MENDOVERBROOK Road. Saturday and Sunday August 26th, 27th, 9am-5pm. Household items, books, computer, jewelry, adult and kids clothing, miscellaneous items. Bargains, bargains, bargains, galore!

**MAPLEWOOD.** 16 GIFFORD Court (off Bayden Avenue). Moving Sale. Saturday and Sunday, August 26th and 27th, 10am-4pm. Crystal, china, household items. Something for everyone. No really birds.

**MAPLEWOOD.** 81 CORTLAND Avenue (off Prospect Street). Saturday, August 26, 9am-4pm. Sunday, August 27, 9am-11pm. Toys, games, housewares, clothing, furniture, computer, monitor, stereo, pet supplies, books, sports equipment.



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Take-Downs, Toppings, Pruning and Planting,  
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# Real Estate

## transactions

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

### Belleville

William and Tamara E. Fyer sold property at 15 Brook St., to Jose Rodriguez for \$85,000 on June 23.

### Bloomfield

Joyce K. Sanford sold property at 44 Osborne St., to Kristian Wiede for \$142,500 on May 24.

Andrew and Anne Buckla sold property at 10 N. Spring St., to Terry Smith for \$117,500 on May 23.

Raymond W. and Linda Bielski sold property at 11 Gillespie Road to Conrad Menezes for \$130,000 on May 22.

Rinaldo D. and Eleanor M. Cantone sold property at 155 Broughton Ave., to Peter J. Nagy for \$150,000 on May 24.

Jan and Shirley Vanleer sold property at 11 Andover Place to Marites Linaac for \$152,000 on May 26.

Henry S. and Alice Y. Chalker sold property at 91 Darling Ave., to Anne L. Schelleng for \$145,000 May 23.

Olive K. Young sold property at 13 Hoover Ave., to Marlene J. Gallucci for \$20,000 on June 6.

Loretta M. Nardone sold property at 167 Leslie St., to Ruthier J. Holder for \$115,000 on June 12.

Dominick F. DePasquale sold property at 10 Tridge Place to Malon Davis for \$140,000 on June 16.

Joseph and Mary Bomagnano sold property at 80 N. 15th St., to Jaime P. Suarez for \$128,000 on June 20.

Antonio Luciano sold property at 100 Broughton Ave., to Oscar Morales for \$112,500 on June 20.

Joseph W. and Brenda Cicien sold property at 509 E. Passaic Ave., to Hasan Sayar for \$115,000 on June 23.

Yick and Evelyn P. Tong Jr. sold property at 20 Sherman Court to Raymond Schuyler for \$80,000 on June 27.

### East Orange

Rard Crawford et al sold property at 15 Fulton St., to Alvin Them for \$103,000 on June 6.

Nida L. Pagan et al sold property at 57 Ellington St., to Robert C. Wines for \$135,000 on June 8.

Midstate Mortgage Investors Group sold property at 31 N. Burnett St., to Jeannette Brown for \$60,000 on June 9.

Deral T. Ingram Sr. sold property at 216 Park Ave., to Danette Pollard for \$92,000 on June 16.

Murray Levine et al sold property at 458 N. Walnut St., to Jarrott T. Lee for \$65,000 on June 16.

Oliver F. and Marie P. McDonald sold property at 49 N. 22nd St., to Arnold E. Ince for \$150,000 on June 18.

### Glen Ridge

Mark W. and Ellen M. DiClemente sold property at 29 Appleton Road to

Michael G. Richardson for \$250,000 on June 6.

Scott J. and Bridget S. Murphy sold property at 21 Herman St., to Stefan DesLauriels for \$146,000 on June 7.

Nancy M. Buechle sold property at 261 Forest Ave., to Frank D. Speno for \$325,000 on June 7.

Laura B. Enos et al sold property at 7 Inness Place to Suzanne L. Passavant for \$236,000 on June 9.

Nina P. McTague sold property at 128 Stonehouse Road to Paul A. Tumbleson for \$192,000 on June 16.

William E. and Joan C. Schroeder sold property at 60 Clinton Road to Raymond A. Henderson for \$152,000 on June 19.

Carlo Demetrio sold property at 6 Reynolds Road to David A. Allan Jr., for \$150,000 on June 22.

### Irvington

First Fidelity Bank sold property at 37 Bruen Ave., to Paul Siljee for \$21,000 on May 25.

Douglas J. and Eleanor E. Phelps sold property at 11 Lentz Place to John K. Scott for \$103,500 on May 25.

Osit Merelos sold property at 10 Bross Place to Occident Exantus for \$157,000 on May 26.

Lauretha Clyburn et al sold property at 28-30 Headley Terrace to Carl B. Jean for \$190,000 on May 31.

Mario Crooks sold property at 33 20th Ave., to Catherine Chambers for \$100,000 on June 1.

Ann M.S. Novak sold property at 70 Hillside Terrace to Charles Oliana for \$110,000 on June 12.

James A. Francis sold property at 21 Bamford Place to Macmie Bien-Aime for \$130,000 on June 14.

Salvatore J. and Marie J. Meola sold property at 76 Stewart Ave., to Chrisnor Bogy for \$162,000 on June 15.

### Maplewood

Peter W. and Kathleen A. Lynch sold property at 33 Wellesley St., to Admirale Nicolas for \$105,000 on May 22.

Thomas and Maria Davis sold property at 32 Field Road to Sulette Dalance for \$123,500 on May 22.

Vincent Rao sold property at 13 Brown St., to Carlene Clarke for \$155,000 on May 23.

Louis and Rose Olivieri sold property at 10 Troy Court to Caroline Okonkwo for \$190,000 on May 24.

Kenneth W. and Peggy A. Augustine sold property at 12 Elberta Road to Joseph Walentiny for \$150,000 on May 25.

Leonard J. and Alice Schiller sold property at 4 Bowdoin St., to Thomas Fearon for \$197,000 on May 26.

Charles J. Cunningham et al sold property at 43 Hughes St., to Wayne Phillip for \$126,000 on May 31.

Norman and Ann L. Weber sold property at 36 Durand Road to Jean-Nuel P. Willk for \$382,000 on June 1.

Louis J. Salimbene Jr. et al sold property at 16 Essex Road to Jeffrey M. Barcan for \$165,000 on June 6.

Harold W. Sterns sold property at 22 South Crescent to Charles F. Schmitt for \$245,000 on June 6.

Eddy and Deloures Charles sold property at 18 South Boyden Parkway to Makinwa A. Adeniran for \$165,000 on June 6.

Melvina O. Irby sold property at 74

Hughes St., to Anad Singh for \$160,000 on June 8.

Melvina O.L. Irby sold property at 74 Hughes St., to Anad Singh for \$160,000 on June 8.

Mervin L. and Marjorie Binder sold property at 242 Oakland Road to Michael Beamon for \$226,000 on June 9.

Brian B. Miller et al sold property at 26 Oakview Ave., to David E. Frazer for \$237,000 on June 12.

William F. and Katherine Murray sold property at 66 Kendal Ave., to Kevin J. Lawlor for \$253,000 on June 15.

David F. Corbitt sold property at 34 Salter Place to Cheryl A. Baggott for \$187,000 on June 15.

Paul G. and Regina M. DiFucci sold property at 19 Colgate Road to Steven A. Brier for \$156,000 on June 15.

Bernard B. and Vera Vsub sold property at 10 Burr Road to Kevin J. Ward for \$174,000 on June 16.

Kevin and Barbara Semon sold property at 20 Peachtree Road to Frenel Barthelomy for \$131,000 on June 17.

Malcolm Aldridge sold property at 26 Oregon St., to Vijal L. Deodhani for \$127,500 on June 19.

### Newark

Laura Hayes sold property at 27 Wyndmoor Ave., to Kevin Hayes for \$95,000 on May 5.

Security Pacific Financial Services Inc., sold property at 21 Gladstone Ave., to Sandra Gilchrease for \$55,000 on May 5.

Irene Williams et al sold property at 180 W. End Ave., to Kenneth Graves for \$105,000 on May 5.

Victoria Coldebella sold property at 2 Greenwood Lake St., to Randall Manufacturing Co., for \$52,000 on May 8.

Frank A. Hodges sold property at 138 S. 10th St., to Martin Rand for \$22,500 on May 9.

Thomas J. Smith Jr. sold property at 87-89 Mead St., to Approved Contractors Inc. for \$44,000 on May 9.

Claude D. Harvey et al sold property at 75 Cedar Ave., to Dianne F. Scott for \$110,000 on May 10.

Joseph Batipaglia sold property at 94 Malvern St., to Cipriano P. Sampedro for \$121,500 on May 10.

Jose B. and Sonia Cacoito sold property at 115 Tichenor St., to Joao L. Oliveira for \$60,000 on May 11.

Bankers Trust Co. of Ca. et al sold property at 73 Stone St., to Madonna Realty for \$31,000 on May 11.

Catherine Denton sold property at 68 Keamy St., to David F. Denton for \$30,000 on May 11.

Commercial Credit Corp. sold property at 797 S. 12th St., to Ernest B. Lynch for \$16,000 on May 11.

Ronald J. and Adrienne Margulski sold property at 21 Durey St., to Mary J. Raps for \$157,000 on May 12.

Celestino and Maria F. Carduso sold property at 745 Highland Ave., to Joan Corcia for \$120,000 on May 15.

Joseph and Delores Cooper sold property at 107 Maud St., to Lorraine G. Adams for \$75,500 on May 15.

Louise Minisi sold property at 514-516 Bridge St., to James F. Riley Sr. for \$127,000 on May 16.

Enzo and Maria Pedoso sold property at 21 Tiffany Blvd., to Ibis M. Martinez for \$122,000 on May 16.

Alipio and Natividade Ribeiro sold property at 99 Komona St., to Manuel A. Pinto for \$170,000 on May 16.

Sergio and Martha Gonzales sold property at 365 Chestnut St., to Jacinto M. Januario for \$138,000 on May 18.

Robert D. and Edythe G. Colucci sold property at 524-526 Highland Ave., to Juan M. Fonseca for \$145,000 on May 19.

Julio P. and Lilliane L. Santos sold property at 150 Fleming Ave., to Jose A. Fernandes for \$130,000 on May 19.

Raymond A. and Eleanor G. Shea sold property at 230-232 Woodside Ave., to Gregory J. Mendez for \$75,000 on May 19.

Agnes R. Rymowicz sold property at 724-726 Dugan Ave., to Edwin Perrony for \$120,000 on May 19.

Mary Gibson sold property at 289-291 Leslie St., to Marilyn Howington for \$20,000 on May 22.

Benjamin and Regina Hunter sold property at 60 Chancellor Ave., to Ursiel R. Casey for \$102,000 on May 22.

Jesse L. and Ethel D. Artis sold property at 275 Wainwright St., to Esther T. Willis for \$85,000 on May 24.

Irene Rice sold property at 551 18th Ave., to Rolando A. Hayes for \$72,000 on May 24.

Timothy B. Kearney sold property at 52 Bryant St., to Terry A. Bell for \$65,000 on May 24.

Luis R. and Maria T. Barrera sold property at 228 6th Ave., to Luis

Matute for \$95,000 on May 24.

Donald Kazalunas sold property at 31 Schaik St., to Thierry Fernandes for \$110,000 on May 25.

Ana Ruz sold property at 217 N. 6th St., to Freddy Mancia for \$64,400 on May 26.

Peter Grasso sold property at 657 N. 6th St., to Floriano Pinheiro for \$95,000 on May 31.

Frances J. Zawacki sold property at 186 E. Kinney St., to John Deo for \$60,000 on June 1.

Morris and Naomi Fang sold property at 786-788 S. 18th St., to William Bollenbacher for \$78,000 on June 1.

Cecelia Niforatos et al sold property at 217 Montclair Ave., to Daniel Morales for \$59,000 on June 2.

Secretary of HUD sold property at 20 Hobs St., to Hems Realty Inc., for \$13,000 on June 6.

Bernard and Corine Russ sold property at 178 Goodwin Ave., to Eddie J. Demard for \$95,000 on June 6.

Eduardo N. Bento et al sold property at 70 Chambers St., to Jose Pereira for \$160,000 on June 6.

Penn FSB sold property at 196 Oliver St., to Joaquim G. Lima for \$140,000 on June 7.

Dorothy B. Coram et al sold property at 1-3 Gotthart St., to Francisco Costa for \$191,000 on June 8.

Francisco Dealmeida et al sold property at 85 Houston St., to Arlindo M. Vitorino for \$223,000 on June 8.

Luiz and Marlene Bastos sold property at 27-31 E. Abington Ave., to Raul Pinto for \$128,000 on June 9.

Ida Wass sold property at 314-316 Eastern Parkway to Michael E. Powell for \$112,900 on June 15.

George and Margaret Feeley sold property at 73 Norman Road to Laura Hicks for \$67,000 on June 16.

Loreto A. and Antonia Paliti sold property at 386 N. 11th St., to Jaich and A. Boothoo for \$172,500 on June 19.

Geraldine A.M. Jones sold property at 25 Tillinghast St., to Barbara A. Bradley for \$26,000 on June 22.

### Nutley

Jacob and Dina L. Rosales sold property at 220 Whitford Ave., to Ann M. Blanz for \$216,200 on May 15.

Mark and Tamara Dykoff sold property at 46 King St., to Dolores

Silva for \$175,000 on May 16.

Eleanor E. Cosgrove sold property at 38 Burnett Place to Edward L. Tyerman for \$166,000 on May 19.

Helen Ehlers sold property at 149 Mountainview Ave., to Barbara Donato for \$179,000 on May 25.

Vincenza A. Biondi sold property at 607 Prospect St., to Sebastian Barbagallo for \$235,000 on May 26.

Jean Del Presto sold property at 31 Linden Place to Brian R. Weischedel for \$145,000 on May 30.

European American Bank sold property at 45 Glendale St., to Marie Turi for \$169,900 on June 1.

Anthony and Josephine Bastardi sold property at 47 Crestwood Ave., to Mary S. Mifsudo for \$190,000 on June 5.

Isadore E. Sheffrin sold property at 194 Lakeside Drive to Kuosh Chang for \$245,000 on June 5.

Isadore Sheffrin sold property at 194 Lakeside Drive to Kuosh Chang for \$245,000 on June 5.

John A. Gorman sold property at 17 Oakley Terrace to Kevin Carr for \$200,000 on June 9.

Hudson City Savings Bank sold property at 139 Walnut St., to Gordon R. Durkin for \$87,500 on June 14.

Gilbert P. Mead Sr. sold property at 65 Edison Ave., to Carol A. Boronio for \$148,000 on June 15.

Barbara Fugazzi sold property at 409 Walnut St., to Paul Fenai for \$140,000 on June 15.

Timothy and Constance Byrnes sold property at 161 Alexander Ave., to Christopher Whitley for \$167,000 on June 19.

Jennie Moglia sold property at 50 Newman Ave., to Armand J. Serafino for \$130,000 on June 20.

Marian G. Wesp sold property at 67 Hay Ave., to Richard P. Kunz for \$132,000 on June 23.

Theresa Russo et al sold property at 61 Centre St., to Jean Campion for \$176,000 on June 27.

### Orange

Sah Funding Corp. sold property at 134 Spring St., to Roberson Merceda for \$135,000 on May 31.

Dorothy Rollin sold property at 546 Lincoln Ave., to Denise Williams for \$109,000 on June 14.

Louis P. Lyons sold property at 626 Argyle Ave., to Charles Strana for \$39,000 on June 21.

(Continued on page B14)

**TIMONY REALTORS**

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New Providence  
908-464-2800

**RENT NO MORE!**  
Preview this spacious condo. Balcony overlooks tennis courts and pool. Set in prestigious Chatham Twp. Offered at \$134,000

**SUMMIT COLONIAL**  
This 3 bedroom home has it all. Old world charm plus! Formal dining room, hardwood floors, one car garage. A value at \$219,900

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**GLEN RIDGE**

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**COOL COLONIAL**

Centrally air conditioned stately Colonial with ultra modern kitchen and spacious adjacent family room plus finished playroom. \$449,000

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21 KIRK ST.  
WEST ORANGE  
2 Fam & Fin Bsmt. Excell. mother/daughter 8 Brs & 5 Bths  
**\$214,000**

**JUST LISTED!**

2136 LEONARD TERR.  
UNION  
2 Family  
**\$209,000**

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**Insight Into Real Estate**  
By  
**Vincent J. Carano, Realtor**

**"TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE"**

You have agreed to purchase a house or piece of property. You have discussed with the seller the importance of a definite settlement date. Whether the reason is personal or for business, it makes no difference. But if closing is important within a certain time limit, be sure that the phrase "Time is of the essence" is inserted into the sales agreement. If this key phrase is not included then either the buyer or seller can delay settlement for a "reasonable

time." What may be reasonable for one party may be unreasonable for the other. At this juncture, it may become a matter for the court to settle.

On the other hand, if you anticipate the need for flexibility, avoid the insertion of the "Time is of the essence" limitation. This is just another reason why it is important to discuss the sales agreement with your attorney before you sign your name on the dotted line.

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# Real Estate

## APARTMENT TO RENT

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. 908-446-7038 or 201-770-0479.

MAPLEWOOD. 3 ROOM apartment. Everything included. \$600 per month. 1 1/2 months security. Call 762-0959.

MAPLEWOOD. 2 bedrooms, dining and living rooms, large eat-in kitchen. Quiet location near transportation. \$875 monthly plus utilities, 1 month security. Call 201-762-0663.

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

2 bedroom apartment, second floor. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Parking. Nice location. Near shopping and transportation. \$900.00 monthly, 1 1/2 months security.

763-6307/ Beeper# 409-9951

MONTCLAIR- UPPER. 3 rooms. No fee. Heat and hot water, parking, refrigerator, stove, carpeting included. Call 201-429-8706.

NEWARK. NEAR Bloomfield. 4 room apartment, 1st floor. Near bus. \$535. 1 month security, supply own heat. No pets. 483-3136.

ORANGE. NO fee. 3 and 4 1/2 rooms. Country living. Refrigerator, stove, heat included. Convenient to transportation. Call 429-7205 or 373-3609.

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.

ORANGE. 466 HIGHLAND Avenue. Studio and 1 bedroom apartments available. All renovated with wood floors. Prices starting at \$450 per month, heat/ hot water included. See Super, Apt. 109 or call 908-580-1124.

## SOUTH ORANGE STUDIO FROM \$600

Included heat/hot water, refinished hardwood floors, upgraded kitchen and bath, near transportation. 171 MANOR 171 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE 201-762-7248

SOUTH ORANGE- 1 bedroom apartments, one block from Mountain station. Well kept elevator building. Call 201-762-2942, 4-8PM.

SOUTH ORANGE. Two room apartment. Beautiful private setting. All new renovation. Use of large yard. \$750 per month. Call 201-761-0624.

SOUTH ORANGE- 2 bedrooms. A-1 location, hardwood floors, decorative fireplace. \$900 per month, plus utilities. Available October 15th. Call 212-267-2101.



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ESSEX  
CLASSIFIEDS**

**CALL 763-9411**

TO PLACE YOUR  
CLASSIFIED AD

## APARTMENT TO RENT

South Orange  
Lovely 1 bedroom with eat-in kitchen, sunken living room, large closet space, only \$1,085 per month, in a beautiful LUXURY elevator residence, walk to shopping, train and other transportation. Please call 201-763-1969

WEST ORANGE. Available immediately. 2 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, bath, eat-in kitchen, den, wall to wall, \$900/month. Utilities separate. 1 month security. Evenings: 908-865-8506, leave message.

WEST ORANGE. 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), centrally located, new carpeting. \$740 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 736-2254, leave message.

WEST ORANGE area, 3 rooms. No fee. Garden apartment. Modern. Heat/ hot water, parking. Call 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.

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

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed to share 2-bedroom, apartment in Maplewood immediately. Call 763-1467.

ROSELLE PARK. Female roommate needed beginning October. Nice location, safe area. Two other nice girls. Only \$280 monthly, includes utilities and cable. Please call Hallie, 908-245-9263.

WEST ORANGE. Professional female seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to transportation, quiet neighborhood. \$375 plus 1/2 utilities. Available October 1st. Call evenings: 201-736-9793.

## APARTMENT WANTED

### ATTENTION LANDLORDS!

#### APARTMENTS WANTED

We have many desirable well-screened tenants waiting NO FEE TO LANDLORDS  
COSTANTINE REALTY  
289 FRANKLIN AVE.  
NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY  
667-7070

## FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD. PRIVATE bedroom in nice home. Share bath with female. Light kitchen privileges optional. Utilities included. Close to transportation. 743-3061.

EAST ORANGE- Near Bloomfield. Furnished room in private home kitchen facilities, parking. References required. \$95 weekly. 2 weeks security. 201-672-4819.

IRVINGTON. FURNISHED basement room. Light cooking. \$85 weekly. 1 week security. All utilities included. Call 375-4749 or 375-1416.

MAPLEWOOD- FURNISHED small apartment. 1 months security. Available September 1st. Non-smoker. Call 201-763-9184.

MAPLEWOOD. SPACIOUS, private entrance, quiet, share kitchen/ bath. Near transportation. \$100 weekly + security, all utilities included. Available immediately. 201-762-9419.

SOUTH ORANGE. One room. No kitchen. \$100 weekly plus two weeks security. Two references required. No smoking. 762-1902.

SOUTH ORANGE. Lovely home has room for mature, responsible person. Utilities/ air conditioning supplied. 674-8669 Days, 763-0896 Evenings and Sunday.

## GARAGE FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD. GARAGE with lock. Two blocks from Rowe Street train station. \$100 monthly. Available immediately. Call 748-7143.

## HOUSE TO RENT

MAPLEWOOD. OUTSTANDING sunny 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. Perfect blend of charm, detail, plus great outdoor space. Walk to Tuscan School. \$1800 per month. Burgdorff Realtors. 201-378-8300.

## 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.

## OFFICE TO LET

BLOOMFIELD. BUSY Brookdale area. 750 square feet, modern building, large private office, carpeting, 2 laboratories, air conditioning, buses at door. GS Parkway, two blocks, private parking for tenants, no meters, corner Johnson Avenue and Broad Street. Owner for details. 201-338-5756.

MAPLEWOOD: HEART of Village. Excellent parking and visibility. Single room, common reception area shared with health professional. Call 908-709-0189.

OFFICE, 350 square feet corporate environment private office sublease in first class building on Broad Street in Bloomfield. Free use of equipped conference room, kitchen, entry way. Full graphics capability by primary tenant. Quiet, professionals only, please. Call 201-338-7070.

SOUTH ORANGE  
HEART OF THE VILLAGE, 71 VALLEY STREET. BE A PART OF THE VILLAGE REVITALIZATION. 1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM TRAIN STATION. EASY WALKING DISTANCE TO BANKING, POST OFFICE, DINING. 500-1000 SQUARE FEET. COMPLETELY RENOVATED COMMON AREAS. DOMINIC 201-992-1555

SOUTH ORANGE- RENOVATED BUILDING VILLAGE SETTING-NOW RENTING!! HURRY! Only 500 square feet still available. Big or small user: will sub-divide. Walk to train, buses, post office, banks, limited private parking. 3 Vose Avenue. DOMINIC 201-992-1555

WEST ORANGE  
24 Hour/7 Day in Best Pleasantdale Location. BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE OFFICES NO GIMMICKS NONE HIGHER \$285-\$325/month INCLUDES FREE: furnished office, copier and fax, conference room, utilities, office cleaning. Call Leasing Manager: 201-731-9700.

## STORE FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD. 301 BROAD Street at North Center. Approximately 700 square feet, air-conditioning, available immediately. Asking \$850 per month. No fee. Realtor, 201-748-8872 anytime.

## VACATION RENTALS

NORTH BEACH Haven. 4 room apartment (2 bedrooms), 2nd floor, deck, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Sleeps 6. Walk to Bay Village. Available September 2-5, \$375 or September 2-9, \$675. 201-338-1966.

## 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 201-736-7662.

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

### MAPLEWOOD

PRIME LOCATION  
Single story, masonry building approximately 1,500 square feet. Move-in condition. Perfect for professional business or Fast Food Take-out. Call owner, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm.

201-763-6464

Principles only

## CONDOMINIUM

EAST ORANGE. 75 Prospect Street. Spacious 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath Co-op. Garage, doorman. \$7500. Call 201-761-5680.

## CONDOMINIUM

### MAPLEWOOD

#### COMMUTERS DELIGHT!!

Wonderful 2/3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, located within 5 minutes walk to NY train and center of town. Spacious and upbeat living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room and 2 car garage, central air conditioning. \$199,000.

### BURGDORFF

Realtors Short Hills Office 201-378-5200

## WEST ORANGE

LARGE ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM with many closets. Monthly maintenance \$168 includes heat, hot water, cooking gas. Taxes \$187/month. Fixed rate mortgage available. No points. Asking \$79,000. Falkin Associates, Inc. Ex. 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 201-673-1637.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE. TWO family. Retiring, must sell. Good condition and area. By owner. Call 751-7077.

### Bloomfield

## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 27th 1-5p.m.

25 Grove Street

Three family for sale by owner. Reduced to \$189,900. School nearby. Live in or rental... you decide! Call:

748-4533

Bloomfield/ Glen Ridge Border

## OPEN HOUSE

1-4p.m. Sunday

60 Laurel Avenue

Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, alarm, garage. Move-in condition. \$139,900. Owner: 201-429-7739. (Directions: Ridgewood to Carteret to Laurel).

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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. 201-675-7806 or page, 201-219-2103. 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.

GRAND OPENING of Owl Woods Estates on Saturday, August 26th and Sunday, August 27th. Come browse the model home located on Willets Avenue, Parkertown, NJ. Open 10:00-4:00. Call 609-296-2051 for directions, details. An upscale community of custom homes starting at \$99,000. Marketed by Prudential Zack, Realtors.

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.

WEST ORANGE- 24 Nutwood Avenue. Lovely three bedroom split. Central air-conditioning, new carpeting. \$169,900. Call 201-736-8104.

WEST ORANGE. Great starter: 3/ 4 bedroom Colonial, beautiful woodwork, hardwood floors. Sun porch, formal dining room, laundry room, garage, fenced yard. \$119,000, by owner. 201-857-4779.

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.

WEST ORANGE- Estate Sale. 2 Wedgewood Drive, must sell immediately, prestigious neighborhood, will sell "as is" at a substantial reduction under market value- Executor. 201-736-4040.

## WEST ORANGE

### BEST BI IN TOWN

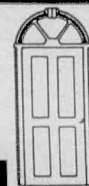
Just listed! Updated, freshly painted and priced to sell quickly! This move-in 4 bedroom bi-level features 3 full baths, beautiful deck, lovely property with screened in privacy, new roof, all new windows and more! \$222,000. Evenings: Law Brenner, 992-8343.

### BURGDORFF

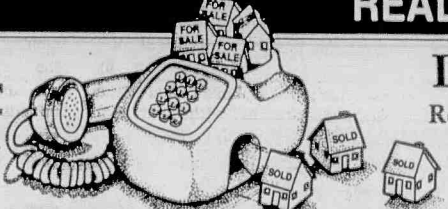
Realtors Livingston Offices 201-535-9800 201-994-2820

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## REALTORS



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Real estate's most powerful tool is simple to use.

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- Enter the 4-digit code for a particular property or
- Follow the Phone's easy directions.

## HOME OF THE WEEK



### IRRESISTIBLE!!!

Exceptional taste in decorating is found throughout this absolutely lovely Maplewood home w/eat-in kitchen, fin bsmt, deck, 2 car garage & pretty yard, \$148,500. Maplewood (201) 378-8300.



## HOME OF THE WEEK



### UNIQUE

Exceptional So. Orange 9 rm English Colonial. Beautiful architectural details, gleaming parquet floors, bright modern EIK. Bed & bath on 3rd floor. \$246,500 South Orange (201) 378-8300.



Code #1076

## HOME OF THE WEEK



### A "BEST BUY!"

This custom brick front colonial is everything you've been seeking! Large rooms, 4 BRs, 2 baths, Maid's rm. A true FAMILY HOME priced right! Mid '300's. Owner is relocated. Eves Florence Harris, 325-8686. Livingston (201) 535-9800.



## MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Newer Maplewood stone and brick 2 F home in excellent condition. 2 brdms, 1 bath on each floor, new oak kitchen and family room on 1st. Double lot, deck, walk to shopping and transportation. Priced at \$185,250 Maplewood (201) 378-8300.



Code #4355



## OFF RIDGEWOOD ROAD...

...a Maplewood home with a past an updated face LIFT! The location, space and price are great - 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, EIK, deck! Low cost changes will do wonders! \$164,000. Maplewood (201) 378-8300.



## WONDERFUL

Woodside 4 BR split with beautiful year! Large fam rm w/sliders to patio, large LR w/ sliders to deck. Eat-in kit. \$215,000. Eves: Gladys Canter, 992-8565. Livingston (201) 535-9800



## SWEET AND LOW

Sweet Maplewood house-Low Price w/ 3 bdrm and a very large kit, french doors and natural trim are nice extras. You can buy just in time to enjoy the lovely yard and patio. Priced at \$135,000. Maplewood (201) 378-8300.

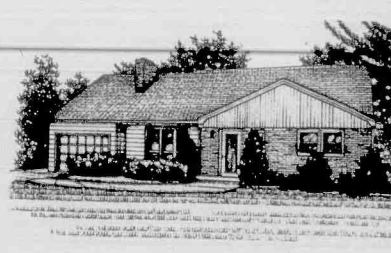


Code #4450



## CLASSIC

Brick CH Col located within short walk to NY trains & village in Maplewood. 4 spac. BR, 2.5 Bth & an office w/ priv. entr., deck, porch and a new furnace. \$275,000 Short Hills (201) 376-5200.



## FABULOUS

Expanded ranch in the upper Gregory section in West Orange. Gracious 4 BR, 2.5 bath home w/ a newer kit & deck overlooking a beautiful back yard. Large family room & walkout basement. REDUCED to \$222,500. Eves: Leslie Kowa, 992-8343. Livingston (201) 535-9800



Code #1676



## INVESTMENT PROPERTY BLOOMFIELD

### SPECTACULAR TWO FAMILY

You may want to live here yourself. Perfect for owner occupied or investor. Three bedroom apartments plus a finished basement. Central air, new windows and separate utilities. Fenced property and convenient location. \$219,900.

## QUALITY

Be sure to see this quality center hall Colonial in the Oakview School district. Never before advertised, this new listing features three large bedrooms, super yard and an outstanding location. \$159,000.

## QUANTITY

Wow! Nine large rooms are featured in this elegant side-hall Colonial with wrap-around front porch. Meticulous maintenance and up-to-date improvements make this a wonderful home. Just reduced. \$187,000.

**Schweppe & Co.**  
REALTORS

744-4700



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114 S. Livingston Avenue  
(201) 535-9800

MAPLEWOOD OFFICE  
145 Maplewood Avenue  
(201) 378-8300

SHORT HILLS OFFICE  
545 Millburn Avenue  
(201) 376-5200



# Automotive

## Women spend over \$65 billion annually on automobiles

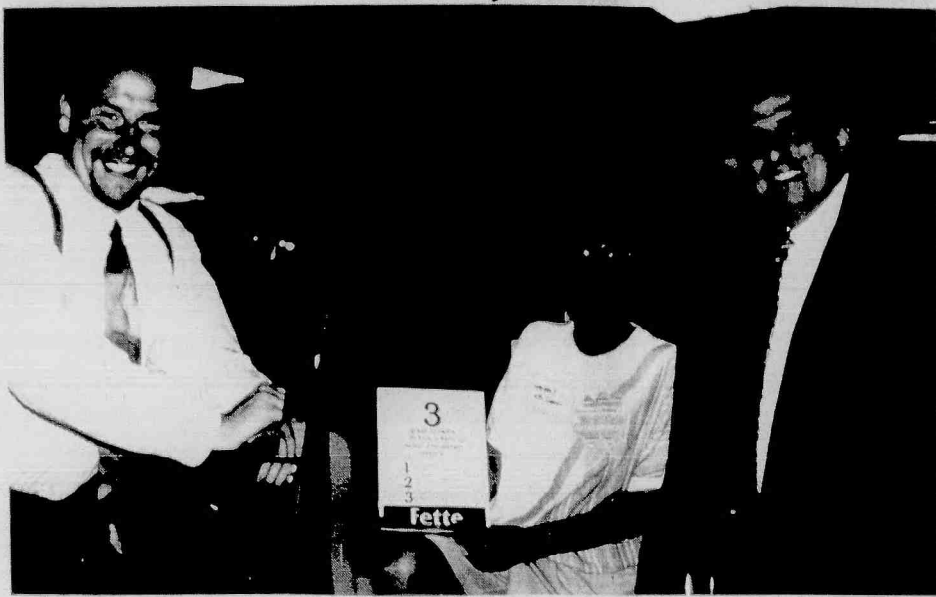
Women represent nearly half of U.S. car buyers, spending up to \$65 billion annually on car purchases. Statistics reported nationwide in publications like the Christian Science Monitor, USA Today, Atlanta Constitution confirm the impact of women in the automotive industry.

According to Ford Motor Company research, women influenced the purchase of 90 percent of the 1.4 million minivans sold in 1994. Another Ford study shows the "woman's touch" in escalating truck sales which have climbed since 1986 when 15 percent of the buyers were female. By 1993, 24 percent of truck purchasers were women. A nationwide poll in 1994 revealed that not only do women buy 49 percent of the cars and trucks, but they take care of them, too. 70 percent can check the oil, 58 percent can change a flat tire, 52 percent can charge a battery and 41 percent can do all three.

Sales professionals at Fette Ford/Imports agree with one market researcher recently quoted in a Wall Street Journal article. Citing priorities of dependability and safety, she claimed, "Women view cars as a tool, not as a toy."

Kitty Connolly has noticed this trend among the customers she serves at Fette. A woman is particular about a car's safety, reliability, ride, handling, comfort in the seat — visibility and seat belt adjustment — and space for family and gear. "She also wants a fair price, but is likelier to view price in relation to value."

As her showroom colleague Frank Marx puts it, a woman customer is more likely to insist on certain features important to her, though she understands there may be an additional charge to get exactly what she wants. She is less interested in giving up these features just to get a better price and is frustrated with limits like "you can get that equipment/color in another model, but it doesn't come in



Kitty Connolly, middle, notices the trend of increased female auto purchases among the customers she serves at Fette. A woman is particular about a car's safety, reliability, ride, handling, comfort in the seat — visibility and seat belt adjustment — and space for family and gear. "She also wants a fair price, but is likelier to view price in relation to value," she says. Here she poses with two other Fette employees in the showroom on Route 46 in Clifton.

this one." Perhaps women, who frequently are a family's primary shopper for apparel and home furnishings — where typically there are a multitude of options — are less conditioned to accept a limited array of options.

Manufacturers have begun to adapt designs to meet women's needs and preferences. Lower step-in heights and more adjustments for seats, seat belts and steering wheels are examples.

Both Connolly and Marx agree that while women want to know more about the product and its features and to know exactly what they're buying, male shoppers are more often focused on price and view the specifics of a vehicle as secondary in importance.

A Fette manager, Tony Yosco,

says, "It still amazes me how often a customer will want to get right to the 'bargaining' and he's never even taken the car for a test drive! It's as if 'winning' in the deal is more important than the vehicle."

Connolly's observations also confirm results of a recent J.D. Power survey showing that women car buyers prefer to purchase from other women. She has seen a visible relaxation in women shoppers who sometimes say they are relieved to be able to deal with a woman.

As Connolly observes, "Unfortunately, women have come to expect a patronizing 'sales pitch' and to be treated as if they don't know anything about the product — especially cars. No one likes to be talked down to.

One married career woman who bought her own car from me recently told me she had been to two other dealers closer to her home. She knew exactly what she wanted to buy.

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

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For a free illustrated pamphlet on appearance maintenance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. N, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.



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**'95 Chevy Camaro**  
Red, w/graphite int., 2 dr., 3.4 L SFI V6 eng. w/5-spd. man. trans., P/S/B/W/Ls/Mirrors, A/C, rr. defr., cruise, fog lamps, remote hatch release, leather steering wheel, remote keyless entry system. Stk# 5924. VIN#S2180658. MSRP \$17,276. Purchase price includes \$500 manufacturer's rebate and \$400 recent college grad. rebate if qualified.

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**'95 Geo Metro Hatchback**  
Sky blue metallic w/gray int., 3 dr., 1 L SOHC EFI eng. w/5-spd. man. trans. No A/C. Stk# 5800. VIN#S6745587. MSRP \$8555. Lease for \$99/mo. for 38 mos. \$1200 down, first month's payment, plus \$199 security deposit and \$400 acquisition fee due at inception. Total payments \$5362. Includes \$400 recent college grad. rebate if qualified. Purchase option at lease end \$3678. 10,000 mi./yr. allowance w/10¢/mi. thereafter.

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**'95 Geo Tracker Convertible**  
Tropical green metallic, 2 dr., 1.6 L EFI eng. w/5-spd. man. trans., P/S/B, tilt, AM/FM stereo. Stk#5317. VIN#S6908829. MSRP \$13,840. Purchase price includes \$1,750 manufacturer's rebate and \$500 first-time buyer rebate if qualified. Two in stock at this price.

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'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#SU026136 <b>\$4995</b>	'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. 63,364 mi. VIN#K609503 <b>\$6495</b>	'89 Mitsubishi Galant LS Red, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W, Ls/St/Ant, A/C, tint, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 68,191 mi. VIN#K204582 <b>\$6995</b>	'94 Chevy Cavalier Aqua, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wiper, AM/FM stereo cass. 38,195 mi. VIN#R7138695 <b>\$8995</b>	'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#F5120796 <b>\$9995</b>	'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 <b>\$12,995</b>	'94 Ford Probe GT Red, 3 dr. hatchback, 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls/Ant, A/C, tint, rr. defr., rr. wipers, int. wipers, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 13,451 mi. VIN#R5108520 <b>\$13,995</b>	'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#G590420 <b>\$14,995</b>	'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#F521595 <b>\$8995</b>	'91 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE White, 8 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo. 58,566 mi. VIN#MX639241 <b>\$12,495</b>	'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#PB203525 <b>\$13,995</b>	'95 Chevy S-10 Blazer LT Red/gray, leather int., 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Ls, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., rr. wiper, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 36,490 mi. VIN#P2194560 <b>\$18,495</b>

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A unique program that attracts the best students is now in its tenth year. The program has a high success rate in training automobile technicians who are better educated and certified in the increasingly complex automotive technology.

## How Toyota Motor Sales trains and gets talented automobile technicians

(NAPS)—Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. Inc., is building a roadway to automotive service jobs for aspiring technicians in a unique industry-educational partnership called T-TEN.

T-TEN stands for the Toyota Technical Education Network, which links the car company and its dealers with 60 community college and technical schools in a two-year program designed to train and place graduates in dealership service departments.

The program, now in its tenth year, is a proven success with 90 percent of its 1,728 graduates currently working in auto service careers at Toyota dealerships.

"We believe the 90 percent retention rate is the highest of any auto service training program," says Richard Gallio, Toyota's Group Vice President of Parts, Service, Customer Relations and U.S. Products. "It reflects the quality and loyalty of T-TEN graduates as well as a serious commitment on the part of the participating schools and Toyota dealers."

Dedicated students and school staffs, supportive dealers and goal-oriented Toyota people make T-TEN a "win, win, win" program for all involved, says Gary Frank,

Toyota's T-TEN Manager.

Another winner is the car owner because T-TEN answers the need for more well-educated, certified technicians as automotive technology gets more complex and customers put increased emphasis on quality service and satisfaction.

T-TEN's success rate doesn't just happen. Gallio says Toyota begins by building a relationship with selective schools with quality programs, interested in constant program improvement.

Toyota donates cars, equipment, service manuals, training materials, shop uniforms, scholarship funds, and annual training for instructors to keep up with technology changes. To ensure high standards, Toyota provides funds for students to get ASE certification (679 have been certified, 204 are ASE Master technicians), and encourages school program certification by NATEF.

All the schools are served by Toyota's Info-Link Bulletin Board, a toll-free technical computer communications network.

To ensure that each T-TEN school attracts "cream-of-the-crop" students, T-TEN also established a Community Recruitment Program to enlist area high schools as "feed-

er" schools. There are now more than 30 feeder schools involved and the number is increasing.

Because T-TEN is a primary source of entry-level technicians, more than half of Toyota's U.S. dealers are now participating. They represent nearly every state and metro area. Dealers pay students to work part-time so they get on-the-job experience in all the service functions. Dealers say it's far better than trying to train someone off the street.

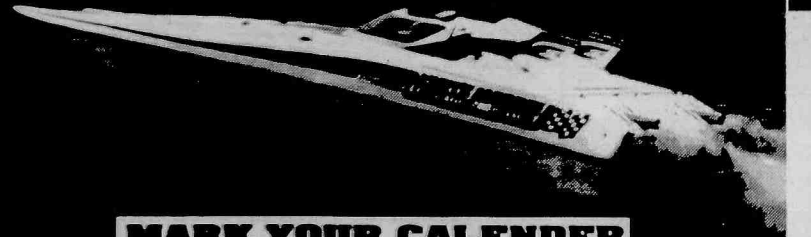
In 1993, Toyota established a Target Recruiting program that identifies a specific student for a specific Toyota dealership—making it easier for dealers in remote locations to participate.

"Another key element that makes our program work is that we put people into the program. We have a field group of 20 who work closely with the school administrators, instructors and dealers."

"T-TEN is a benchmark program, not because we spend the most money or have the largest number of students, but because we set high goals," says Gallio. "If your standards are high, you get the best teachers, best students, best facilities. That results in a high success rate."

For T-TEN program information, call 1-800-440-5343.

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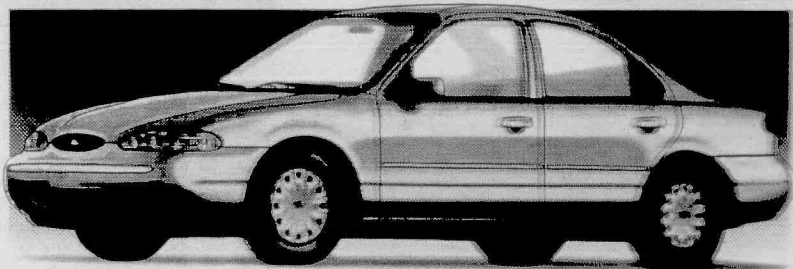
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<b>\$6395</b>	<b>\$10695</b>	<b>\$13995</b>	<b>\$14695</b>	<b>\$14995</b>	<b>\$14995</b>
'94 AEROSTAR EXT Ford Ext Cab, AT, V6 eng, 8 hr AIR, P/BLW, sport pkg, running boards, cassette w/ EQ, rear seat bed. 24,986 mi. Vin #R21485.	'95 CONVERTIBLE Ford Mustang, auto trans, 6 cyl eng, power locks, P/Windows, P/steer, AIR COND, cassette. 13,105 mi. Vin #R217365.	'94 EXPLORER 4X4 Ford, 4 dr, auto trans, 6 cyl eng, P/steering, P/brakes, AIR, P/L, P/Windows, cassette, roof rack. 13,694 mi. Vin #R217365.	'93 MARK EIGHT Lincoln, 6 cyl, auto trans, P/steering, P/brakes, P/L, P/Windows, cassette, roof rack. 20,169 mi. Vin #PY776102.	'94 EXPLORER XT Ford, 4 dr, auto trans, 6 cyl eng, P/steering, P/brakes, AIR, P/L, P/Windows, cassette, roof rack. 14,437 mi. Vin #R21485.	'94 CONFIDENTIAL Lincoln, 6 cyl, auto trans, 6 cyl eng, P/steering, P/brakes, AIR, P/L, P/Windows, cassette, roof rack. 13,105 mi. Vin #R217365.
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Dodge, 3.3 L 6 cyl eng, auto, AIR, P/steering, P/brakes, ABS, DUAL AIRBAGS, T/C, T/C, P/L, P/W, factory alarm, traction control, r/d def, AM/FM w/cass, trunk release. Vin #R21485. MSRP: \$24,686. Incl. \$400 College Grad Reb. (if qual). Based on 24 mo closed-end lease w/ \$15,552.18 purch. optn. avail at lease end. \$1000 down plus 1st mo. pymt. \$359.79 ref. sec. dep. & \$395 acq. fee due at lease incep. Total of pymts: \$7234.96. 10K mi/yr; 15c thereafter.

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### AUTO FOR SALE

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| 31. 1994 Ford Mustang GT       | 44. 1995 Ford Taurus GL 4dr      |
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| 33. 1995 Ford Mustang LX       | 46. 1992 Ford Tempo GL 4dr       |
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| 35. 1991 Ford Taurus GL Wagon  | 48. 1992 Honda Accord 4dr        |
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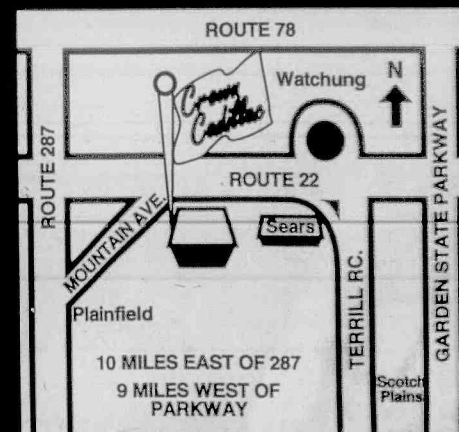


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**1995 TOWN CAR**  
Lincoln, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, AIR COND, P/S, P/B, P/M, P/L, P/seat, Plant, DUAL AIRBAGS, leather seats, alloy wheels, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Thirteen thousand two hundred seventy-nine miles. Stk #107X95. Vin #5Y745636.

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Lincoln, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, AIR, P/S, P/B, tilt, P/M, P/W, P/seat, P/L, Plant, P/trk rise, cruise, rear defrost, tint, sport whls, cass, leather. Showrm Cond! Stk #68X95. Vin #NY654213. 44,216 mi.

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**'92 TOWN CAR SIGN.**  
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**\$17,999**

**'93 TOWN CAR SIGN.**  
Lincoln Signature Series, 4 dr, 6 cyl eng, auto, AIR, P/S, P/B, leather, DUAL AIRBAGS, trac. assist, dual exhaust, P/W/L, P/seat, P/M, P/antenna, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Vin #PY699551. 28,554 mi.

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