

Due praise

Two new school board members have helped to clarify issues. Read column on Page 4.

Football fever

Area high school teams and an outlook featured in a special tab.



Illegals

Frank Montagna raises legitimate concerns about illegal housing. Read editorial on Page 4.

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Belleville Post

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

BELLEVILLE, N.J., VOL.14 NO.37—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Off-Broadway?



The Belleville Public Library and Information Center Players rehearse with Melissa Kopecky, Children's Services, for a special Monday evening presentation at the library. The acting workshops were part of the Readamerica program in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room.

Belleville and America cheer for fencing star Donna Stone

Donna Stone, a native of Belleville, is fighting for the gold — a gold medal in 1996 Olympic Games.

Stone, 38, lives in Lincoln Park and works as assistant director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Hackensack Medical Center. She has returned to the ranks of amateur fencing after her retirement in 1991.

Stone has returned to the sporting world after International Olympic Committee recently decided to present women's epee in the 1996 Olympics.

"My ultimate goal is to make the U.S. Olympic Team," said Stone. "Competing in front of a home town crowd would be the thrill of a lifetime."

There are three forms of fencing practiced: epee, foil and sabre. Epee fencing is derived from the original dueling sword concept meaning "first blood."

In an epee bout, the entire body is the target area. Whoever hits his opponent first, scores a touch, or "first blood," and with each touch a point is awarded.

Foil fencers use a lighter and smaller weapon. Quality, not quantity is the foil fencer's goal. Fencers gain points by hitting the target — the torso — correctly. Sabre fencing originated during the days of calvary. The weapon is used in a cutting fashion and the opponents must hit from the waist up.

Stone has competed in international tournaments and knows the stress of competition well. "People do not realize the physical or mental effort it takes to attend these tournaments," said Stone. "Usually I get out of work, jump on a plane and fly to another country, compete and then hop on a plane and go to work the next day."

While fencing may seem like an individual sport, rules mandate that epee fencers congeal as a team. This concept is reinforced by the relay scoring system. With this system, the team's total score is the accumulation of each team member's points.

"Everyone works toward the same goal: to win as a team," said Stone. "That may mean you go into the bout knowing you have to be the aggressor and attack or just defend yourself by staying away from getting hit."

Stone was introduced to her beloved sport in junior high school in the township recreation program. For the next two summers, Stone worked at increasing her knowledge of the sport.



Belleville native Donna Stone hopes to strike gold at the 1996 Olympic games in Atlanta.

Stone discovered the competitive nature of epee when she entered New York University. Stone sought private lessons in Tony Orsi's gym in Rutherford, and Orsi served as Stone's personal coach until 1984.

Stone decided to hone her skills, so she sought Jerzy Gryznski, a Polish epee champion and former coach of the Olympic silver medalist team in Moscow.

"Jerzy is the best," said Stone. "He is totally committed to the sport of fencing."

Stone's biggest fans, her parents,

brother and sisters, have supported her and helped her along the way.

Stone has competed at the 1987, 1990 and 1994 U.S. Nationals; 1989 World Championships; and earned a gold medal at the 1995 Pan American Games in Argentina.

As Stone continues to practice, her commitment to epee grows stronger every day. "My ultimate dream is to be standing on the top step of the center podium with a gold medallion around my neck, listening to strains of Star Spangled Banner," said Stone.

Editor to speak to Concerned Citizens

The Concerned Citizens of Belleville will have a general membership meeting Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, 254 Washington Ave., Belleville.

Members are urged to attend this important meeting. New members are welcome and invited to join the organization. The main topic of discussion will be the effects of county and state government on our local tax rate. Russell Roemele, managing editor of Worrall Community Newspapers in managing editor in Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley and Glen Ridge, will be the guest speaker and will discuss taxation in the historical relationship to Belleville and Essex County.

Reformed Church to have annual dinner

The Belleville Reformed Church annual dinner dance will be Oct. 13 at Bella Casa Caterers, 2 Acme St., Belleville, from 7-11 p.m.

Donation for tickets is \$30 per adult person only, 21 years and older. Phone 751-2262 or 759-4039 for information and tickets, before Oct. 7. There will be door prizes.

Bobby Dominick's new \$70,173 'job' put on hold by Council

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Plans to combine the positions of construction code official and building inspector were put on hold during the Belleville Township Council's work session Monday until the private session discussion, following the insistence of Councilman Victor Canning.

The code official's salary would increase from \$55,816 to \$70,173 under the new plan, but proponents believe the township would save money.

Currently, both functions are performed by one man who receives "more than \$70,000" Township Manager Steve Cuccio said.

Canning insisted the matter be discussed in private, as he believed several questions had to be answered to avoid "criminal" liability on the part of the council.

Canning alluded to previous private discussions on the construction code official, but did not elaborate.

Private council discussions are reserved for personnel and legal matters exclusively, raising speculation about criticisms of Bobby Dominick aired at meetings during the past year.

Belleville Board of Education Trustee Frank Montagna had delivered a stinging criticism of the building inspector during the previous public council meeting, saying the township was doing little to root out illegally converted residences.

Citizens have complained to the council on several occasions that illegal boarding houses and apartments reported to the township are not closed down.

Montagna accused the inspector of not following up on anonymous tips, while allegedly revealing the names of complainants to the alleged owners of illegally converted properties.

"The issues that have to be resolved we should do in private," Canning said.

Senior housing

Mayor Jim Messina updated council members on the

status of senior housing, and admitted previous efforts may have been done backward.

"We have reviewed and discussed ad nauseum," Messina said of the project. "We should have designated the developer first, and then gone to look for a non-profit organization to run it."

The land offered by Essex County for senior housing at a price of \$425,000 has a time limit attached. If Belleville purchased the land but could not fund the project, the land would revert to the county and the money would be lost.

Messina noted that financing, designating a developer and other aspects of the project must be reviewed, and the council committee will make recommendations after an evaluation of options.

Tighter accounting

Deputy Mayor Tom Spillane and Canning urged tighter accounting for money spent on the upcoming League of Municipalities convention.

Canning asked that employees and board members submit information on what activities and seminars they will be attending at the convention.

He also said only board chairmen should have expenses paid by the township.

The planning board has requested three rooms for members at the convention, while the zoning board of adjustment has requested seven for its members.

The board budgets would pay for members' expenses, but that did not convince Canning.

"That's fine. Then next year when their budget comes up I am going to say that is where some fat is," he told the council.

Spillane also wanted more accountability, saying some people went to the convention as a vacation.

Last year's convention brought no complaints about the expenses of township employees, but several council charges to the township, with liquor and 3 a.m. room service, raised criticism from Spillane.

"If you go down to the convention, you should attend in a serious manner," Messina agreed.

Mustard gas, other toxics cleared at chemical plant

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection recommended in a draft decision filed at Township Hall to let nature do the rest of the clean up at the Research Organic/Inorganic Chemical site on Main Street.

Citizens will have until Oct. 6 to submit comments on the plan to DEP.

The draft decision marks the final phase of a pollution disaster that began in 1983, when the Belleville Fire Department responded to a dumpster fire at the company and asked DEP to check on the site.

County prosecutors later executed a search warrant, and found numerous

problems with chemicals at the company.

The first contractor to work at Research removed 1,000 drums of chemicals from the factory. DEP contractors later removed 12,000 additional containers of waste.

The U.S. Army removed some mustard gas from the site, and 230 pounds of radioactive materials also had to be disposed.

The cleanup was performed between 1984 and 1987. Once complete, the DEP began to assess the residual contamination to the soil and groundwater.

Some of the pollutants found in test samples included 1,1,1 trichloro-

ethane, nitrobenzene, naphthalene, 1,1 dichloroethylene, benzene, 1,1 dichloroethane, zinc, manganese, lead, cadmium, chromium, arsenic, antimony and aluminum.

The soil composition and groundwater flow tended to make the pollutants flow horizontally rather than penetrate the depths.

Although the cleanup was reported to township officials at the time, legal action concerning the land forced township commissioners to keep information confidential.

Copies of the DEP report have been filed with the township clerk, and other copies will be available at the Belleville Public Library.

Caruso, Castrol donation to kids



The two John Carusos, father and son, flank Belleville Board of Education Trustee Frank Montagna before the Sept. 11 school board meeting. The Carusos presented the board with three of 14 basketballs they donated to Belleville elementary schools. The balls were given to the Carusos by Castrol Oil.

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Belleville Unico Chapter Banquet honoring Martini

The Belleville Chapter of UNICO National, the largest Italian American Service Club in the United States, will celebrate its first Annual Columbus Day Banquet.

The gala event will take place Oct. 9, at The Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave., Belleville, 7 p.m.

The Keynote speaker and recipient of this year's "Positive Image Award" will be Congressman William Martini.

The chapter will also install the members of the Young Italian American Aces Club.

Unico National District 11 Governor Anthony Carpaniello along with his administration will also be installed that evening.

The committee has prepared an appetizing menu followed by presentations, door prizes, a drawing for a basket of cheer, and music for listening and dancing pleasure.

Individuals wishing to attend can reach George and Theresa Salzano at 680-4448, the cost of the ticket is \$35 for adults and \$25 for anyone under the age of 18.



William Martini

It is the community that will support the Belleville Chapter's first annual Columbus Day Banquet.

Summertime repairs build school spirit

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Vincent Fiscella, supervisor of buildings and grounds for Belleville Board of Education, kept his crews busy last summer.

The supervisor issued his report on the work Aug. 29.

Rooms 203, 204, 207 and 206 at School 3 were subdivided with permanent walls that meet fire code changes. Those rooms were also painted. Front entrance doors were retrofitted.

School 4 had its lunchroom retiled, a wooden floor removed, and concrete replaced.

A computer room was built at School 5, and all classrooms, halls and stairwells were painted.

Air conditioning was installed at School 7 Kindergarten.

Classroom ceilings at School 9 were painted.

School 10 had TV and VCR units mounted, and all classrooms, halls and stairwells were painted.

Stairwells were repainted at the Middle School, and an office for a counselor was built.

Cracked and broken concrete in front of the high school auditorium was repaired, and two rails were mounted on the steps.

The auto shop was also painted and color coded.

All classrooms in the district were scrubbed and waxed by custodians. Bathrooms and stairwells received scrubbing as well.

The high school gym floor was dis-sanded and finished.

All boilers in the school district were cleaned by BOE workers and received state inspection approval.

Kiwanis sponsoring Child Safety Day

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville will be sponsoring a Child Safety Day on Saturday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parents can bring their children to Belleville Little League Club House at 92 Montgomery Pl., in Belleville, and receive a free Child Emergency I.D. Card along with a two-page information flyer on how to protect children from strangers.

Kiwanis President Mario Drozd said the photo and finger printing session is voluntary. A parent must sign a permission slip to have this service done.

This event is in cooperation with Essex County Crime Prevention Officer's Association who will supply the equipment.

Belleville Police Department and Essex County Sheriff's Department will conduct the finger printing. Belleville Fire Department will also participate by giving out pogs, fire safety and first-aid pamphlets.

Take a test and become a junior fire marshal. Belleville Police will have the DARE van along with balloons and DARE literature.

A free moonwalk is also being donated by Ron Gregorec of Tenco Enterprises, Inc.

Mario Drozd said this is his 9th consecutive year that he has coordinated the I.D. program.

The annual event has been successful due to the public's response and the volunteers who make this event possible.

Last year, Kiwanis Clubs raised and spent more than \$65 million on community service activities, with emphasis on meeting the needs of young children. Clubs sponsor community service projects and conduct fund-raising under the motto "We Build."

Storytime returns



Register now for toddler and preschool storyhour in James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room and at Shafter Branch Library. Storyhours begin Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Pictured are last spring's graduates.

Read Americans!



The Read America Program in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's room brought hundreds of children into the library weekly for books, programs and computer learning. Pictured Hawaii Day are from left, Lia Sprechini, Brittany Caputo, Natalie Caputo, Becky Cozzarelli, Bobby Cozzarelli and Ashley Miele, front.

Manage asthma workshop topic

Mountainside Hospital is having a two-session program, Oct. 11 and Oct. 25 for children 6 through 14 and their parents to help them understand asthma and learn necessary skills to manage the disease.

The program will be 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and a \$40 fee is required.

Pre-registration is required. For information, phone 429-6180.

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Thursday, October 5
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New fire truck for Silver Lakers



Photo By Milton Mills

Silver Lake got its new pumper engine and these folks gathered at the ceremony held at the Franklin Street fire house. In photo, in front from left are Phil LaZaro, Pat Dunn, Lt. Vincent Abbott, Charlie Burke and Daisy, Judy Bowers, Marie Stumolo-Burke, Angela Cuozi-Zarro, Capt. Robert Caruso, Pat Barbone, Lebro Charles, Joe Marra and Grace Constantino. Rear from left, Arthur Carmanucci, Michael Frank, Township Manager Steve Cuccio, Councilman Bill Cook, Battalion Chief Depczak, Councilman Victor Canning and Ralph Castellano.

Residents 'christen' state-of-the-art engine pumper

By Alec Moore

Belleville firefighters and township officials celebrated the arrival of a new fire engine by christening the new vehicle during a "wet down" ceremony on Monday, Sept. 11.

The new engine was purchased for \$175,000 and will be in service at the Silver Lake fire house on Franklin Street as Engine No. 3.

The new engine is a 1995 Diesel Custom Pumper manufactured by Emergency One Inc., Ocala, Florida.

The engine is equipped with a 750-gallon water tank with 1,250 gal-

lons per minute pumping capacity and a 40-gallon auxiliary tank carrying foam concentrate.

The engine is further equipped with 1,000 feet of supply hose, 400 feet of pre-connected handlines, ground ladders, tools, emergency medical oxygen and trauma packs.

The new engine was custom designed to fit the Silver Lake fire house and its smaller dimensions will also allow it to maneuver into tight spots to gain the most advantageous point to attack a fire.

Above all, the engine was designed

with firefighter safety in mind. Its cab, which seats six firefighters, is fully enclosed to prevent injuries from falling out and is equipped with air conditioning to help rehabilitate firefighters during long durations at fires.

The engine's complete array of strobes, warning lights, and a wide reflective stripe running the length of the engine insure high visibility during the day or night.

The engine's automatic transmission is designed to climb steep hills quickly and its air brake system enhanced with anti-lock brakes help

bring the heavy vehicle to a safe stop.

The engine is also equipped with a feature that supplies foam concentrate through its hoses to extinguish burning hazardous materials and liquid fuel spills. This inline system is faster and easier to use and could greatly help to reduce the chance of fire spreading over fuel fires.

The new fire engine will replace the Silver Lake fire house's former pumper fire engine, a 1965 Seagrave pumper, which will be placed on reserve status.

Township, library cooperate on project

Belleville Public Library and Information Center is committed to barrier-free access for library patrons and staff.

Mayor James Messina, Township Council and library board of trustees understand the need to provide access to library resources for disabled patrons.

As a result of the cooperative efforts between the Township Engineer Tom Herits working with the Library Director Adrea Cohen, the library received a \$30,000 block grant from Essex County Division of Housing and Community Development.

Herits was a prime mover in this project, the first of which, the installation of an ADA stair-lift to the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, has been completed.

Now wheel-chair bound patrons can reach the children's room by means of a stair-lift.

Dr. Ming Bao, the assistant library director, kept in close contact with Vince Vitale, assistant engineer,

regarding the progress and implementation of the project.

The staff of the library were trained by Scott Alessio from Handi-Lift July 21 to use the Handilift with disabled patrons.

"The second phase of the \$30,000 project is a platform lift that will be installed in autumn as an emergency exit for disabled patrons from the second floor of the library," said Cohen. "We will also be working on install-

ing an automatic door on the side entrance of the library for disabled patrons, as the result of the receipt of a \$10,000 Essex County Division of Housing and Federal Community Development Block Grant."

Dr. Bao is working on the disabled access projects with the library director.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

More narcotics arrests

Belleville police officers continue doing their best to keep narcotics off the street by arresting two this week; a 13-year-old was attacked and robbed; someone took computer equipment from the public library; burglaries abound; and car thefts are reported.

♦ Ronald Blozen of Belleville was arrested for possession of cocaine on Sept. 12 at 10 p.m. Officers detained Blozen on Mill Street and Union Avenue.

Detective Robert Capece and Detective Michael Giuliano arrested the 27-year-old after discovering the powdery, white substance.

♦ David Dejesus of Belleville was arrested Sept. 12 on Belleville Avenue and William Street.

The 33-year-old Dejesus was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

Capece and Giuliano were the arresting officers.

Bail was set at \$500.

♦ A 13-year-old boy was assaulted by a group of teenagers on Sept. 13.

Assailants stole the victim's beeper and gold chain while he was walking in the location of Belleville Avenue and Franklin Avenue. They then escaped on foot.

The case is being investigated by the Juvenile Division of Belleville Police Department.

♦ The director of Belleville Public Library reported that four CD ROMS valued at \$2,500 were stolen from the library's second floor computer systems on Sept. 15.

The act transpired between 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Upon subsequent investigation, the equipment was found "shoved" in some of the library books.

As a result, library personnel intend to increase security measures. Possibilities will be a requirement of identification when one wants to utilize computer equipment and obtaining locks for the computers.

This will add to the extensive security Belleville Public Library has.

♦ A Garden Avenue resident advised police after \$500 was stolen from the resident's home.

The incident was reported Sept. 16. Police believe the theft must have occurred between Sept. 14 and 15, while the resident was away.

♦ A burglary occurred at 31 Prospect Pl.

♦ Motor vehicles were stolen from the low numbered blocks of Stephens Street and Watchung Avenue, from 229 Valley St., 174 Mill St. and 348 Franklin Ave.

Motor vehicles were also stolen from the high numbered blocks of Mill Street.

Belleville Library events

In The Trustees Gallery: The art of Celia Rodriguez will be on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave., during Sept., honoring National Hispanic Heritage Month.

Library Displays: An exhibition of woodworking by Richard Dombrowski of Belleville is on exhibit at the main library.

Sept. 20, A slide presentation, "From Madrid to Morocco," with Frederick Dammont will be given at 1 p.m., at the main library.

Sept. 21, "Introduction to the Library" and the "Latest in Children's and Parenting Books" will be discussed by Cindy LaRue at 10:30 a.m., at the main library.

The Thursday Film Class Series features "Presumed Innocent," 1 p.m., at the main library.

Sept. 22, The Friends of Belleville Public Library and Information Center, will hold a tea, 11:30 a.m., with a discussion by Library Director Adrea Cohen on "How the Library Operates," followed by the film class showing, "Tea For Two."

Sept. 23, A Children's Film will be shown at 2 p.m., in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue.

The Italian Class will meet at 10 a.m. at the main library.

Sept. 26, Opera Film Class Series features "La Cenerentola," 12:30 p.m., at the main library.

English for the Foreign Born Class meets at 6:30 p.m., at the main library.

Financial planning

A Financial Planning Workshop, conducted by Brad Boffard of the Ford Financial Group will take place at 7:30 p.m., at Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

Boffard will answer your financial planning needs. Phone 450-3434 to register for the workshop.

'Ask a lawyer' series returns

The "Ask a Lawyer" Series returns to the library in autumn of 1995 with four lectures, presented by the Young Lawyer's Section of the Essex County Bar Foundation at 221 Washington Ave.

On Monday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Barry Kozra of Walder, Sondak, and Brogan will discuss "Going Into Business."

On Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Ralph Alloca of Walder, Sondak and Brogan will discuss "Wills, Trusts and Estates."

On Monday, Oct. 23, "Lifetime Planning for Aging, Illness and Long-term Health-Care Costs" will be discussed by Jay Silberner, 7:30 p.m.

The final discussion will be on Oct. 30, "Living Wills," by Ralph Alloca of Walder, Sondak and Brogan.

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OPINION PAGE

Of births and deaths in an old family Bible

Along Second River

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

Family Bibles are in many instances the only record available about ancestors, ordinary folks of whom no newspaper or other media took note. Not a few families maintain the custom of the old family Bible, passing it down as the most valuable heirloom.

Yes, I am fully aware of photo albums, several going back to World War I and even before and of, most recently, Camcorders which have captured family gatherings, Baptisms, Holy Communion, weddings, reunions, vacations, birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

As of now, I have not heard of folks making videos of funerals. I fear that may be the final video rite to be embalmed for someone to resurrect when friends pass by.

According to historical reference, Bibles became repositories of the vital statistics, as they are called, of the generations because in older days most families in Western Europe and later in America often had but one book in their possession, the Bible.

Another reason for the Bible as family history and, to a degree, its heritage, is its "nearest to God" place, the homage given to the Scriptures. The names of ancestors became part of Scriptures, in a sense — more begats, more begones.

Historians have used Bibles not only as historical reference but also as material culture — facts — pertaining to the past. I have consulted family Bibles now and then to ascertain dates of births, Baptisms, deaths, etc. Because no one would dare place a lie in the Bible, the marriage dates are also refreshingly honest, as they admit from time to time the birth of a child before the vows.

When John Jay, who wrote a few of the articles in "The Federalist" with Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, and later was to become chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, was asked, as he lay dying, if he had any message to give to his children, he replied, "That they have a Bible."

In my living room, a white-covered Bible rests through the seasons and each Christmas our daughter Suzanne opens it to the Gospel of the Birth of

Christ. For years, it was placed on a table, where below our daughter Laurie Anne carefully placed the manger and the Holy Family with the farm animals and a shepherd.

Although I am unlike Daniel Webster and William Jennings Bryant and assorted clergy hereabouts, I do not read the Bible through each year. I read Paul's letters most of all and sometimes the major Jewish prophets. In my Heritage Book Library, I have Proverbs and the Psalms. I read the latter but hardly ever the former.

One of these days, in this area perhaps, folks will get together to exhibit family Bibles, those of multiple generations of happenings. I am sure several would go back to the early 1800s, as does General Joseph Bloomfield's gift to the Church on the Green in Bloomfield. I have a hunch that the Dutch Reformed Church near the Pas-saic in Belleville has an ancient Bible.

The great English religious leader, George Fox, wrote somewhere that to read the Bible in the fields of the Lord was "nearest to Him" than being seated in church during a boring sermon. He has a point.

When I was at St. Benedict's Prep, the Benedictines advised us not to read the King James Bible. I was excused from that mandate, however,

as I had been given dispensation to read "Protestant" books as I had been selected to take a course, called apologetics, and it was expected that I know the arguments of other faiths as well as those in defense of Roman Catholicism. No harm, so no fouls were called. I was allowed to read Luther's commentaries on the Bible, which was a remarkable journey for a young man in a Roman Catholic prep school in the mid-1940s.

The Bible is forbidden in any form in public school courses today. The courses discuss books commenting on the worst of evils and the best of virtues, but specifically exclude the Bible. Is not this the most serious example of book-banning?

Anyway, late on Jan. 1 each year, John Adams entered items into the Adams family Bible. This greatest of American families, with so many sufferings to humble its achievements, had time to record the births and the deaths. One wonders what thoughts went through John Adams' mind thus consumed.

Writing in a family Bible on New Year's Day or on any day is a custom we should return to... in our town.

Montagna's crusade against 'illegals'

We commend Frank Montagna, Belleville Board of Education member and otherwise township critic, for his aggressive policy in rooting out illegal students and, more to the point, in urging the Township Council to root out illegal apartments where so many of these students reside.

We are not talking about homeowners who bring in their married children or elderly parents to their homes. We are talking here about absentee landlords and owners of multi-family dwellings who rent to just about anyone and often collect cash to escape IRS scrutiny.

These illegal apartments, mostly catering to minority families, are to a great degree responsible for the rising number of students entering Belleville schools and for which other property owners must pay.

A policy of complete inspection of multi-family housing must be put in place, following legal guidelines to protect private property rights, to determine just how many illegal students — and aliens — are living in Belleville and living off Belleville taxpayers.

Justify spending

Why did County Executive James Treffinger — who keeps telling us he wants to phase out county government — hire Belleville Councilwoman Angie Paserchia to a county job of dubious need and merit?

We understand that Treffinger has hired other politicians or friends of politicians even as he assures everyone he is trying to get from under the debt inflicted upon him by former county executives, one of which is in the Fort Dix rest camp for convicted politicians, and the other was last seen in Atlantic City with the Casino Control Commission.

It is another matter, however, for Treffinger to add bodies to the county payroll with the benefits package attached. How can he justify this spending?

School efficiency reform only in part

Gov. Christine Whitman has signed the School Efficiency Program Act, among the rare fundamental changes in school matters arising from the Legislature. The bill would, essentially, monitor the cost of school administration exclusive of instructional, plant maintenance and other line item budget expenditures. Specific guidelines are geared to state aid, with an incentive system whereby school systems with "low" administrative costs benefit with higher state dollars, and those with "high" administrative costs lose state dollars.

The new system would not seem to affect area school districts — Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and Glen Ridge — as each appears within the allowable state limit for administrative costs.

Drawbacks exist. For example, as schools enter more and more into advanced technologies, will allowance be made for the schools to spend more dollars for "administrative" costs in that vital area? At what point would the shifting of school expenditures to "consultants" allow schools to spend money on "administration" without actually adding bodies?

To some extent, the Legislature has missed the boat, perhaps because it fears taking on the teachers' lobby. The major cost increase in school districts has not been in administration but in benefits to teachers and all school staff, especially with regard to health insurance. The politicians have ignored this most serious cost so as not to offend the teachers' union and their political action fund distribution.

Yes, bang away at the excessive administration costs — the salary of superintendents always incites the Deadly Sin of Envy in those of us with lesser income, it seems — but school efficiency extends beyond the superintendent's office.

When will the Legislature deal with the bottom issue of school reform, as with the cost of health benefits?

Assembly representatives have been silent and a glance at their PAC funds hints at the reason. The sin of envy has been addressed, but what about the sin of greed?

"If we are to preserve the First Amendment... the media should reflect that the effective functioning of a democracy requires the most difficult of all disciplines, self-discipline. The freedom of us all rides with the freedom of the press; but its continued freedom and ours will depend in the end upon the media not exploiting to the fullest their unlimited power."

—Walter B. Wriston

School board responds to citizens' concerns

Two new members of the Belleville Board of Education have turned out to be superb choices.

Lou Pallante and Frank Montagna have kept their word as to what they would do if elected.

Board President Ralph Mazucca also has proven to have a congenial and fair way about him during meetings, often countering anger with a smile and kind word.

This contrasts with what Belleville had to endure for the last two years during BOE meetings.

Granted, this board has yet to face a 60-point budget increase or a principal facing sleazy, baseless charges in court.

The board under Gabe Nazzola had some extremely difficult problems to address, and each trustee put in torturous hours of work to find solutions. They did not get enough credit for effort, but personality conflicts and a feeling among voters of being left out spelled doom.

It seems that this board, in contrast to the last, has Lady Luck smiling on it. Good news comes in weekly about the district, giving meetings a little bit of pride and respect.

The trustees represent all views on issues that can be found among the township population. No citizen gets

Bel View

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

the feeling that he is not represented somehow.

Pallante deserves recognition for his performance so far. He has not made headlines, but citizens should know he has become a valuable trustee.

Pallante questions each expenditure until he and the audience understand it. He has several times caused the other trustees to vote down needless expenses.

He has also been receptive to citizens, hearing out their requests and concerns at meetings. Last week, Pallante even got the board to buy new chinstraps for the football team after football boosters showed him better ones could be found. No big fight or debate; he came, he talked, they acted.

What bothers me about reporting on meetings is that a trustee like Pallante, who pays attention to details and the tax dollar, does not make headlines because there is often some-

thing bigger going on at a meeting.

Superintendent Michael Lally also has used meetings to emphasize some positive achievement or student cause. Then the so-called "hard" news story edges his effort out for lack of space.

I hope lack of headlines does not tempt such men to change their style. Voters should remember that such hands-on representation is of great value.

John Notari will be up for election next time, and he is another quiet achiever.

Notari is a well-educated man who brings his dignity and manners to the service of Belleville without fanfare.

He does not pepper our editor with letters and position statements. He just does his work to the best of his abilities.

I have not agreed with every vote he has cast, but who cares what I think on an individual vote.

The most essential issue in Belleville is to cultivate the sincere, ethical and intelligent representatives. Debate on things later.

Notari's education, effort and ethics make him valuable. Replacing him with a politician would be a disaster.

We have had enough embarrassments like the Paserchia county pork

job, and local politicals who pose for every photo with Treffinger and Whitman as if voters must bow before such icons. It is time for politicians to get back to work and stop campaigning.

Montagna has no problem getting publicity. He is a born public figure who loves the work he does.

He has been attentive to spending, like Pallante, and nowadays Barbara Ciccalese does not seem so lonely up there.

The balance of views, the attention paid to citizen concerns, and level of smarts represented on this Board of

Education may make for big progress.

The acid test will come soon, when teacher contracts are negotiated and budget formulation begins. I hope the mutual respect found now on the dais can last that ordeal.

One thing is certain. No backroom deals can survive amidst a mix of trustees like this board has.

If the board trustees keep their individual priorities, then the body as a whole will serve the citizens well.

Make big decisions, not big headlines, and the voters will remember with gratitude.

letters to the editor

Meter reader had no 'ID'

To the Editor:

On Sept. 8, while quietly resting at home at approximately 9:30 a.m., my doorbell rang and when I opened the door there was a man standing there holding a black book saying he was the waterman here for a meter reading and wanted to come in. Since I had never seen this man before and he had no uniform on, just regular street clothes — blue jeans, a regular shirt and a baseball cap — and no visible employee picture ID badge, I decided to request to see his employer ID. He backed away saying he doesn't have any ID. I asked him "what's your name, I'll call town hall to verify you are and then let you in."

He started walking away saying something to the effect that I'm not giving you my name and you're not getting your meter read; next thing you will want is fingerprints. I said, "I'll do better than that, I am calling the police." I spoke with a lieutenant and explained what had just taken place. The lieutenant said that I did the right thing asking to see ID and that the man is supposed to show it. The lieutenant said he would send a police car to check the guy out.

Two police cars arrived and the stranger walked over to them saying I was an expletive for asking to see his ID and for calling the police. The police pulled up by me and an officer in one of the cars said to me, "we know him, he is a waterman and he works for the town." I told the officer that I don't know him and asked why doesn't he have the proper ID and why did he refuse to give me his name.

The officer pulled away and left without answering my questions. The officer in the other car said I did the right thing asking for ID and that I could also call the water department to report this guy.

When I called the water department, I was told the tax department is where his boss works, but the boss was not in so I explained to the secretary what happened. The secretary was concerned about what happened and said the watermen are not required to wear uniforms but are required to wear their employee ID on the outside of their clothing and also to show their ID and give their name if requested by a resident. The secretary also agreed she wouldn't have let him in either, especially since the television and the newspapers tell residents not to let strangers into their houses unless they have proper identification. The woman said she would let her boss know what happened and have him give me a call when he returns.

I then called the town manager's office to let him know what happened, but according to his secretary, Mr. Cuccio, was not available but she could help. When I explained what had taken place, she started to make silly excuses for this guy not having any ID and even went so far as to say that if it was her, she would have let him in. I then asked is that what she is suggesting town residents do, and was suddenly put on a speaker phone. I continued that if a resident did let a stranger in, the way she suggested, and the resident was robbed or killed, the first thing the town and the police would say is that you are not supposed to let a stranger in without seeing some form of identification. The secretary then said that she would let Mr. Cuccio know I called.

On Sept. 12, Steve Vogel, the tax collector and supervisor of the water department, called me at 9 a.m. advising me that a meterman was on his way to

read my meter with proper ID. While talking with him, my door bell rang and the meterman was at my door, showed me his ID, read the meter and left. Mr. Vogel said that should take care of the problem.

I then asked why the fellow on Friday did not have the proper ID and refused to give me his name and why metermen don't have uniforms. His answer to me was that, "we only have three watermen; if we had 300 meter readers like PSE&G that would be different; it's easier to supply 300 uniforms than three." He was using that as a cost reference and I personally think that purchasing three uniforms would be a lot cheaper than 300. This was a silly example.

I reminded Mr. Vogel that this man came to my home, disturbing my peace and quiet, not the other way around. Finally, when I asked what action would be taken against this man and what his name is so I can monitor if this case is really being looked into or just squashed, I did not get an answer.

I see and hear more and more disturbing things every day in this town and feel that this town is going down hill big time; the only things going up are crime, taxes and township employees salaries.

Fred Rupp
Belleville

Hilltop articles good information

To the Editor:

I have been following Paul O'Keefe's articles and most of Anthony Puglisi's about the ECIA, its problems, corruption and its negative repercussions on the residents of Essex County.

Your writing, hardhitting and factual, is a refreshing change from the wishy-washy, pro-Treffinger coverage in *The Star-Ledger*. I applaud your work and wish your reporting would reach a larger audience than just the readers of this newspaper. People need to know what you're writing about so that they have a chance of fighting the Hilltop development.

I am the chair of the Environmental Quality committee of the League of Women Voters of the Greater Montclair area, and we have devoted much time and effort attending the public meetings, increasing the awareness of the problems involved in the transfer of the property to the ECIA. You have supplied us with good information.

Susan Anderson

Crossing guards say thanks

To the Editor:

An "End of the Year Party" was given to the Belleville School Crossing Guards by Tom and Becky Portuese. Held on June 27 at St. Peter's Knights of Columbus, a great time was had by everyone.

We, the Belleville School Crossing Guards express our heartfelt thanks to you, Tom and Becky, and to your family. We would also like to wish you the best of health and happiness.

Mary M. Gregor, president
Belleville School Crossing Guard Association

Hadassah Chapter in Belleville and Nutley honor Jewish, Israeli bonds

Hadassah women secure health and jobs for Israeli immigrants

By Douglas M. Muro
Managing Editor

Hadassah is an American, a Zionist and a women's volunteer organization dedicated to the health and well-being of Israel, and Israelis, and the strengthening of the bodies, hearts and minds of women and Jews here in the U.S.

For 80 years, Hadassah women have been bringing state-of-the-art medical facilities and health technology to Israel through the Hadassah Medical Organization.

In 1913, when the first Hadassah chapter sent nurses Rachel Landy and Rose Kaplan to set up a maternity center in Palestine, no one imagined years later Hadassah hospitals would perform liver transplants and in vitro fertilization.

Since its inception, Hadassah has been known as an organization of empowered and influential women. Many Hadassah women have gone on to provide leadership in other organizations and social advocacy campaigns.

Through the renowned Hadassah College of Technology and Hadassah Career Counseling Institute, native Israelis and immigrants obtain the skills needed for employment that contributes to Israel's economy.

"Hadassah College of Technology graduates have a 100 percent placement record. Hadassah Career Counseling Institute assists more than 40,000 people a year.

Here in the U.S., courses in leadership training, fundraising, finance and career development are of enormous benefit to Hadassah membership, and attract large numbers of Jewish women to its doors.

Northern New Jersey has a regional Hadassah chapter in Clifton, with local chapters in Bloomfield, Montclair and one chapter for Belleville/Nutley.

Crystal Van Horn, office administrator at the Clifton branch conveys an optimistic trend in Hadassah. "Our numbers are steady, but there is a big push nationally. We have younger chapters attracting younger people. This region has roughly 15,000 members."

With enthusiasm for Jewish learning, passionate love of Israel and appreciation of the rituals that pass from mother to daughter, Hadassah is there to fill the gaps when parents and grandparents live too far away to attend holiday and life events.

Hadassah-sponsored Young Judaea runs the country's most extensive Zionist network of clubs, conventions, summer camps and Israel tour-study programs.

Young Judaea covers 15 regions. It touches the lives of more than 6,000 young people, sending some 700 a year to Israel on study/tour programs.

Barbara Siegel of Bloomfield is enthusiastic about Hadassah. "I have been active for more than 20 years, but I have been an official member since 1988. It is fantastic. My mother Norma is the reason I began participating."

Barbara's grandmother, Francis Kesselman, was a founding member of the Bloomfield Chapter.

Rose Koster of Nutley began her Hadassah days 40 years ago. "We do good work. We support Israel in many facets and we take care of Jewish youth groups in this country."

Hadassah is in the forefront of health care, and is respected internationally for bringing world-class medical technology to the Middle East. The Hadassah Medical Organization's Ein Karem complex serves more than 550,000 patients a year. It houses the "most advanced" oncology, organ transplant and maternity units anywhere from Rome to Tokyo.

Established in 1933, Youth Aliyah has 72 centers that provide places to live, study, work and dream for more than 16,000 teens — immigrants to Israel without families, and Israeli teens from disadvantaged homes.

"We want Jewish youth to participate," said Janet Fuchs of Belleville. "I am in my 35th year and respect everything we try to accomplish."

Fuchs is vice president of the Belleville/Nutley Chapter.

Roselle Kirshenblut of Nutley has been participating for more than 20 years and has every intention of continuing. "When I went to Israel it was amazing. You walk along the streets and you see the Bible."

Hadassah members also focus their time on community projects that effect social change. Hadassah women volunteer their time to visit the elderly at local homes for the aged and to care for babies born with AIDS. They foster women's dialogue groups on Black-Jewish relations and meet with local politicians when anti-Semitism or hate crimes threaten to shatter the peace of mind everyone should be allowed to feel.

Hadassah members are proud of their accomplishments, but believe the role of Hadassah in the U.S. and in Israel has never been more crucial regarding health, life skills, Jewish growth and continuity.

"I am enchanted with the Montclair Chapter," said Arden Epstein of Glen Ridge. "The women are sophisticated and creative. Every age is represented in our Chapter and that is a wonderful thing."

Epstein has been a member for 14 years and is impressed by the monthly meetings. "They are intellectually stimulating," she noted. "I am thrilled you are doing this story."

'Crossing the Threshold of Hope' — preface to the awaited visit of Pope John Paul II

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

Married couples, I speak to you of the hopes and ideals that sustain the Christian vision of marriage and family life. You will find the strength to be faithful to your marriage vows in your love for God and your love for each other and for your children. Let this love be the rock that stands firm in the face of every storm and temptation. From "Prayers and Devotions, 365 Daily Meditations," by Pope John Paul II, edited by Bishop Peter Canisius Johannes Van Lierde.

As Roman Catholics and Americans of all faiths await the pilgrimage of Pope Pius II to the New Jersey-New York Metropolitan Area, I have tried to place his visit within the Pope's published works, specially the recent international best seller, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope."

In doing so as a layman, I believe that the essential message the Pope in delivering, his "letter to New Yorkers," as one might say as one says of the Biblical letters, is that this Pope preaches Christ Crucified and through the sacrifice of His Son, Jesus, ultimate and final salvation is made possible.

Pope Pius II has another message, another "letter" to believers and non-believers as well. He is calling for, he is leading a crusade back to the family and the values of the family.

Thus John Paul II writes:

It is clear that all this means for the woman is not that she should give up her femininity, nor that she should imitate the masculine character, but the fullness of her true feminine humanity. This should find expression in the family and outside of it. At the same time, the variety of customs and cultures should not be forgotten.

The family, traditional but not closed as to exclude differences of family units because of diverse cultural heritage — the family is the base upon which society rests. Pope John Paul II thus affirms Mary and Joseph, mother and father, as he recalls the Biblical, "A man leaves his father and his mother and clings to his wife, and the two become one body." To which was added by Jesus, "Therefore let no man separate what God has joined."

High Holiday services for singles

The Reform Jewish Singles Directory is host to High Holiday Services for Singles at Steven's Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Services are sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council.

Single Jewish adults are invited to worship with us in a unique atmosphere on: Rosh Hashanah, Monday, Sept. 25, at 9:45 a.m., kiddush following services. Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:45 p.m.

The cost of a ticket for both services is \$50 per person. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Marc Disick, UAHC regional director, with music led by Laura Holland, cantorial soloist.

Ahavath Achim schedule High Holy Days services

High Holy Days services to usher in Jewish New Year 5756 will be conducted by Rabbi Dr. Kenneth Simches along with Mitchell Radinsky at Congregation Ahavath Achim.

Joseph Shlissel is ritual chairman. Ruth Robbins is chair of the seats and rentals committee, in charge of tickets for seats for the High Holy Day Services. Seymour Grossman is chairman for the Kol Nidrei pledges.

Robbins reports that there are a limited number of seats available for non-members of the congregation. Tickets are required for all services, including Yizkor.

Rabbi Dr. Kenneth Simches is the spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville.

The congregation is sponsoring its annual membership drive. Phone Irving Berkowitz, president of the synagogue for information. Membership in the Congregation grants each adult member a free ticket for the High Holy Day services.

Congregational Ahavath Achim is at 125 Academy St. behind the public library in Belleville. The telephone number is 759-9394, for information. The building is air conditioned for comfort.

Congregation Ahavath Achim is the only conservative synagogue in the Belleville area affiliated with the United Synagogue of America. Sabbath Services are conducted throughout the year, every Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m.

A schedule of High Holy Day Services:

• **Rosh Hashanah** — Sunday, Sept. 24, 6:45 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 25, 8:30 a.m.; Monday, Sept. 25, 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 26, 8:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 26, 6:45 p.m.

• **Kol Nidrei** — Thursday, Oct. 3, 6:10 p.m.

• **Yom Kippur** — Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8:30 a.m.

Yizkor will be recited during the morning service at the appropriate time. Afternoon service, following recess, will be announced after the morning service.

A Break The Fast Supper will be held following Ne'ilah Services in the evening. Reservations are required.

• **Succoth** — Sunday, Oct. 8, 6:20 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m.; Monday, Oct. 9, 6:20 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 10, 9 a.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 10, 6:20 p.m.

• **Hashanah Rabbah** — Sunday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.

• **Simni Arzeet** — Sunday, Oct. 15, 6:10 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. Yizkor recited during morning service.

• **Simchat Torah** — Monday, Oct. 16, 6:10 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 17, 9 a.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 17, 6:10 p.m.

High Holy Days plans at Temple Ner Tamid

Temple Ner Tamid reports its schedule of High Holiday observances at 936 Broad St., Bloomfield.

High Holy Day schedule:

Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m.

Family Service, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m.

Yom Kippur

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m.

Family Service, 2 p.m.

Yizkor, 3 p.m.

Minchah & Ne'ilah, 4 p.m.

High Holy Day Opportunities

There are several options for maximizing your High Holy Day experience at Ner Tamid.

• **The Underground Service**, a creative and informal alternative service designed and led by members of the congregation.

• **The Outdoor Youth Service**, a special liturgy accompanied by guitar for students in grades 7-12. For small children, there are two areas of child-care for small children and those in early grades as well as our family services on the afternoons of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

(Consult your holiday guide mailing for details.)

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To See How You And Your Business Can Help

This is one of several billboards put up in Essex County and around the state to help enact tougher prison life for criminals. This sign is on Washington Avenue in Belleville.

Criminals would serve hard time, not given 'ice cream for dessert'

By Donna Ryan
Staff Writer

Revolving-door prison syndrome has been a hot topic for some time.

A criminal robs an elderly couple, beats them senselessly. He is apprehended and sent to jail. Four months later, the criminal is back on the street. Two months later, the criminal robs again, this time he shoots the victim.

While some may argue that the criminal should have never been let out of jail, others question the criminal's time in jail.

Four months in jail is plenty of time to get in shape at the prison gym.

It is also enough time to network with other criminals and for amateur burglars and car thieves to learn the tricks of the trade.

Ryan St. Michael is chairman of People's Prison Act National Committee. His sister was murdered 22 years ago and the killer never apprehended.

"It has got to stop," said St. Michael. "We will never be able to

stop crime, but we can stop the violence associated with crime."

St. Michael initiated People's Prison Act by phoning Senator Gerald Cardinelli of NJ. Since then, the act has been approved by Law and Public Safety Committees of the State Senate and the Assembly.

People's Prison Act is up before the Budget and Appropriations Committee. Once approved by the Assembly and Senate together and signed by Governor Christine Whitman, New

Jersey will be the first state in the country to enact such a law.

What is People's Prison Act?

"Violent and repeat offenders will be made to work 10 hours per day in menial jobs and they will then be returned to a no-amenity cell," said St. Michael.

"The bad guy has gotten tough, we have to get tough," said St. Michael. To reach St. Michael, phone 384-2121, ASAP, and write to Governor Whitman to sign the bill without qualifications.

happy birthday



Dominique Bartolo, daughter of Bob Bartolo of Kapa, Hawaii, celebrated her 5th birthday on Aug. 4. Joining in the celebration was her sister Maria of Montclair, grandparents Dominick and Mary Bartolo of Clifton, and Aunt Ann Marie (Gingerelli) of Nutley.



Angelo Rocco Pezzino, son of Robert and Dommonia Pezzino of Bloomfield, celebrated his 10th birthday on Sept. 9.

Joining in the celebration was his brother Vincent. Also joining in were grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. Sal Pezzino of Beltsville, Mrs. Janice Pezzino of Hightstown, great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Magazzini, the late Marie Bonanno and the late Angelo Pezzino, along with godparents Rudy Muscato and John Pezzino.



Ronald McManus, son of Sharon McManus-Phillips and Ronald McManus of Belleville, will celebrate his 10th birthday on Sept. 16.

Joining in the celebration will be his brother, Vincent.

Also joining in will be grandparents John and Alice McManus of Belleville along with relatives and friends.



Matthew DeMauro, son of Robert and Donna DeMauro of Nutley, celebrated his 3rd birthday on Sept. 3.

Joining in the celebration was his sister, Anna.

Also joining in were grandparents, Marlene Lowey and Frances DeMauro, both of Bloomfield, along with lots of friends.

Bigger 'Harvest Fest' in Bloomfield this weekend

Miss New Jersey, a petting zoo and modified-tricycle races for adults are just a few of the new attraction of Harvest Fest '95, set for Sept. 23 and 24 in downtown Bloomfield.

As in years past, the area from Bloomfield to Belleville Avenues will be blocked to vehicular traffic to create a pedestrian mall. The third annual celebration will be "bigger and better than ever before," chairman Robert Davies promises.

"Each year, we keep looking for 'new and improved' ways to accomplish the original mission of Harvest Fest; to showcase our central business district and the rich diversity of cultures and history that is Bloomfield," Davies said. "I think every visitor to Harvest Fest '95 will find a lot of things to enjoy."

Admission to the celebration, which takes place rain or shine, is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Crafts and other goods; mouthwatering ethnic foods; a health fair; continuous live entertainment, with Native American singers and dancers; an historic encampment re-enactment by the NJ Muzzleloaders Association, complete with sheep-shearing demonstration; and special areas for kids, with a petting zoo — "plus a few surprises" — will be highlighted at this year's fest, Davies said.

In addition, he noted, there will be guest appearances by Dena Querubin, Miss New Jersey, and Marlo Graves, Miss Essex County.

This year's entertainment line-up has many ethnic performers. Among them are the Montclair-based Spirit of Umoja, a troupe that specializes in African dances; Suri, a Bolivian folk music band; the Klezmer Band from Bloomfield's Temple Ner Tamid; Indian folk dancers, courtesy of the Coalition of Indian Organizations of New Jersey, who sponsor an annual day-long festival in Brookdale Park; Greek youth dancers; and a Ukrainian band and folk dancers.

Among local artists are the Free Spirits Gospel Choir of Union Baptist

Church; U.S. baton twirling champion Lizette Perez; Irish tenor John Dey; Remembrance, an a cappella 1950s-style group headed by Bloomfield's Jimmie "Cee" Cenicia; The Brotherhood, a Bloomfield-based contemporary jazz-pop ensemble; and the Montclair Operetta Club's popular Mel-O-Chords.

In addition, Bloomfield College will feature the Chris White Trio, a faculty jazz ensemble, and members of its student circus arts program.

Several township dance and exercise groups are also expected to perform. Participants will include Gymnastic World, Yoseikan Chito-Ryu Karate Center, Just Dancing, Miss Roseanna's School of Dancing, and the Fitness Center. Entertainment schedules will be available at the fest.

♦ ♦ ♦

As in the past, the highly acclaimed Arawak Singers will appear in full regalia to showcase traditional Native American music and dance. Also on the Town Green, the NJ Muzzleloaders Association, which includes residents Davies and Fred Czerwinski, will demonstrate lifestyles of the early 1800s in their encampment.

The modified-tricycle races will feature 16 heats with some of Bloomfield's favorite "celebrities" from various sectors of the community competing.

The fest committee has also invited participation by Bell Atlantic's popular mobile telephone exhibit, as well as by Bloomfield Center merchants. Saturday and Sunday karaoke and wine tasting at The Feedbag Family Saloon, 36 Broad St., and free live performances at The Music Asylum, formerly The Record Shop, 51 Broad St., have been confirmed.

In all, "Harvest Fest '95 offers more than ever. We expect record crowds this year," an enthusiastic Davies said. The celebration, he noted, was brainchild of Mayor James Norton, who championed the concept for Bloomfield after attending the annual Musikfest in Bethlehem, Pa.

Belleville Public Library talks on 'Recent American Fiction'

Belleville Public Library presents lectures on the theme: "A Study of Recent American Fiction," on Wednesdays, 1 p.m., throughout autumn.

"The Shipping News," by E. Annie Proulx will be discussed Sept. 27. Dr. Thomas Benediktsson, professor of English at Montclair State University, will lecture.

"Beloved," by Toni Morrison is next on Oct. 11. Sharon Lewis, assistant professor of English at Montclair State University, will lecture.

"Picturing Will," by Ann Beattie will be the topic Oct. 25. Dr. Daniel Bronson, associate professor of English at Montclair State University, will lecture.

"Mercy of a Rude Stream," by Henry Roth will be presented on Nov. 8. Dr. George Petty, professor of English at Montclair State University, will lecture.

Montclair Community Hospital seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Outreach Program at Montclair Community Hospital. Call Marie Oropollo at 746-4644 after 2:30 p.m.

State college has computer courses

Jersey City State College will offer a series of half and full-day computer courses on Saturdays this autumn for those who wish to acquire or enhance computer skills and/or knowledge of software applications. Classes begin Saturday, Sept. 23.

Half-day classes will meet 9 a.m. to noon; full-day classes will meet 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Individuals may register for as many or as few classes as they wish.

Students in all courses will work hands-on with computer technology; each student will have the use of his/her own computer.

Courses will be offered for those who wish to learn or expand their knowledge of the Macintosh and IBM compatible computers. Two entry-level courses, one for Macintosh computers and another for IBM and compatible computers, will cover the basic elements of computer technology.

Software applications, WordPerfect 5.1, Microsoft Word 6.0 for Windows or Mac, Excel 5.0 and Powerpoint 4.0 will be covered in a variety of courses, enabling students to enroll in ones which correspond to their proficiency levels.

For information, phone 200-3089.

NUTLEY CHAMBER of COMMERCE "BUSINESS CARD SWAP" Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1995

The Nutley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Business Card Swap" on Tuesday, October 3, 1995 at the Old Canal Inn, 2 E. Passaic Ave., Nutley. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will go until about 7:30 p.m. Dorothy Cocchiola of Travel Expressions is Chairperson. All business people who live or operate businesses in Nutley or Belleville are invited to attend. This will be a perfect opportunity to meet other businesses in a casual setting to exchange ideas, "swap" business cards over a drink and hors d'oeuvres.

Bring a friend and/or colleague. The price is \$8.00 per person. Coffee, soda and hors d'oeuvres are free, and a cash bar will be available. Please RSVP to the Nutley Chamber of Commerce Office by Sept. 28th.

Call the Chamber At 667-5300

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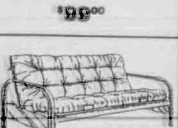
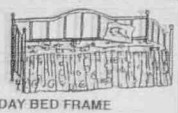
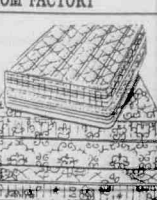
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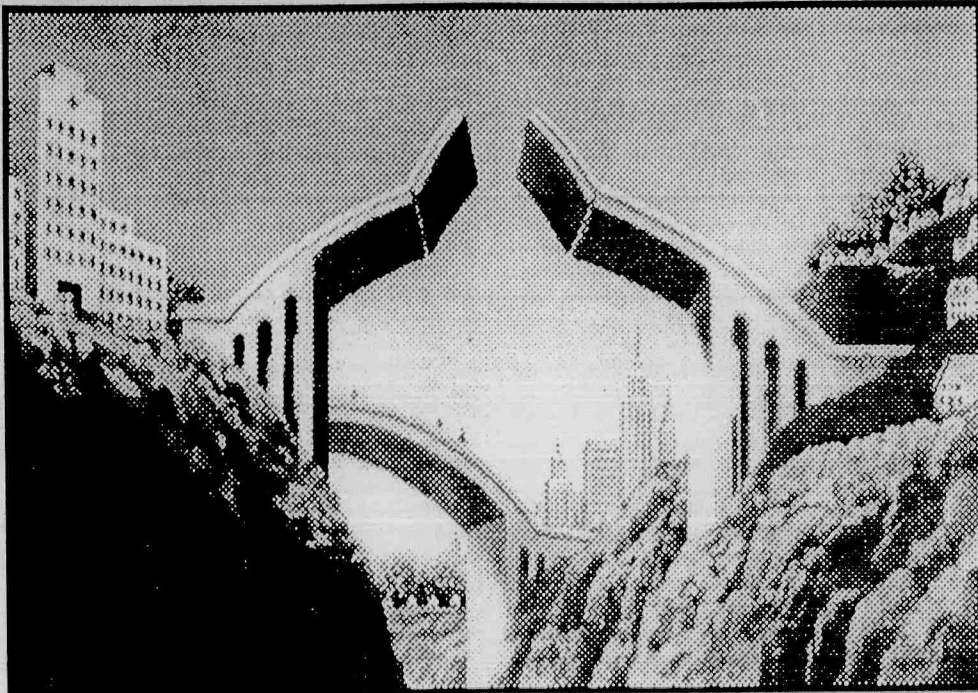
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And don't forget to live happily ever after

By Donna Ryan
Staff Writer

Something borrowed, something blue, something old, something new... speak with any bride and bridegroom three months before their wedding and rhymes are not what you will hear.

The business side of a wedding can be stressful. Picking out and trying on dresses are what little girls dream of and filling out a bridal registry at one's favorite department store sounds like a free shopping spree — but that was before little girls learned about budgets.

Gone are the days when the bride's parents financed princess weddings and the newlywed couple strolled into the sunset with enough money for a down payment on a house.

Planning a wedding is truly a test of one's will to enter the sacrament of marriage.

Whether your wedding plans are already in full swing or you are about to enter the mad, mad, mad world of the bridal industry — pull yourself up by your garter belts and boot straps and hang on:

- **Get organized.** Your best investment just may be a wedding planner. Buy a binder with several folders for each aspect of your wedding, such as flowers, photography, reception hall/catering, etc. This will keep all receipts and contracts readily available at a moment's notice. Stay organized — as the wedding day creeps up you may find yourself reaching for receipts and referrals, so be sure to put everything back in its proper place.

- **Do your homework.** Make a list of each store or boutique you visit. Compare prices and quality. Do not be afraid to ask questions. Check with Better Business Bureau to see what complaints have been filed against an establishment and whether those complaints were found legitimate or not. The longer your engagement, the more time you will have to "shop around."

- **Decide on a budget and stick to it.** Close family or friends may opt to give you a wedding present in advance, such as the payment for the ceremony site, bridal headpiece, or partial payment for the wedding gown. If not, find creative ways to cut costs.

The formality of your wedding can ultimately determine the cost. The number of guests invited, time of the ceremony and the bride's attire will affect the degree of formality.

- **Stick to your guns.** Remember that this is your wedding. Ignore the hoopla about which aunt is not speaking to whose cousin for something that happened 25 years ago. If you want the bridesmaids to wear black shoes with hunter green dresses and your mother protests — get the black shoes. You do not want to look back on one of the most special days in your life and say "I should have..."

When dealing with pushy sales people, keep in mind that you are the customer. In all likelihood, you will be spending \$500 to \$1,000 in any given store. You are the one shelling out all the cash — demand some respect.

- **Jewelry:** engagement and wedding rings are close to your heart. They may be material objects but they are representative of much emotion — so be sure to buy with your head, not your heart. Compare prices. Don't overlook a local jeweler — hometown prices may not be as expensive as you might expect. Consider jewelry from a television shopping network or resetting a hand-me-down diamond from a mother or grandmother.

- **The ceremony:** adding a special, more personal touch is a popular trend in recent years. Ceremonies in the home, garden, parks, on a mountain top or on wind-swept beaches; ships, boats, hot air balloons, wineries, art galleries, university chapels and the ever-popular town hall are alternatives to the more traditional church or synagogue. The ceremony site will cost anywhere from \$50 to \$1,500 depending on the style of the occasion. If you choose an outdoor wedding in a public park, remember to include plan B should it suddenly rain, snow, sleet or hail — also, you may have to provide your own chairs and decorations should your choose a unique setting to exchange your vows.

- **The reception hall:** the metropolitan area is probably one of the most expensive regions to marry — but prices are competitive. Should you opt for a more expensive and reputable reception hall, costs can be cut in other areas. Many reception halls add the wedding cake and an ice sculpture in their price. Ask if centerpieces for the guests' tables are added — if not, be prepared to spend about \$4 per wedding guest for centerpiece flowers.

- **Music:** If you are marrying in a church, the organist's fee is usually in the site fee. Petition a family member or friend to sing, play guitar, piano, trumpet or violin. If you know no one with musical talent, consider cutting costs by phoning the music department of a local university or music school — students may be willing to accommodate your needs for less money. In you enlist an amateur, however, be sure to listen to their talent before making any plans. If live music is not an option, consider a portable cd player for an outdoor ceremony.

Music for the reception can vary in price and according to your taste. Bands provide live music — quality singers and musicians also cost a

pretty penny. Disc jockeys are usually less expensive as a substitute — but be sure the jockey has proper attire; check references; see the jockeys in action before signing on the dotted line; and make sure the jockey's rapport with guests is one you approve of.

- **Flowers:** Consider a silk arrangement — the bouquet can be used later as a decoration or keepsake. For those with more simple tastes, a single rose can be carried by bridesmaids instead of a larger bouquet. If you have any talent in the arts-and-crafts, try your hand at a silk flower basket for flower girls — real flowers in a decorated basket can run as high as \$35 — and they may not make it through the night, depending on the child's temperament.

- **Invitations:** Before ordering with a private printer, send away for invitation catalogs from bridal magazines. By dealing with the manufacturer directly you may be able to cut costs. Leave lots of time for getting invitations. Double- and triple-check spelling before the order is confirmed and after your invitations arrive.

Weigh the invitation at the post office for proper postage. Never assume the invitation will cost .32 cents to mail.

- **Photography:** photos and video are the only visual memories you will have of your big day. It is hoped that, this is the first and only time you will get married, which means there is only one chance to capture those special moments on camera.

A reputable videographer sometimes costs more than \$2,000. Depending on your taste, you may want to splurge for the videography and skimp on pictures or vice-versa.

You may opt to hire a professional photographer and have a family member roam about with a camcorder — the benefits are that a family member or close friend can be more intimate with guests than a stranger hired for the day, however, a professional will add music, edit, and know what to look out for during the ceremony and reception.

As an added touch, provide each table of guests with a disposable camera. Ask your guests to feel free to take pictures throughout the night — you will not be able to see and hear everything that night, at least capture those silly and sentimental moments for posterity.

- **Limousines:** The past two weddings I have attended had no limousines. Usually one of the last services to be contracted, couples sometimes run out of money by the time limos need to be booked.

Transportation can be fairly expensive, especially if the last time you rode in a limo was the prom — I have yet to see a \$99 special for a wedding.

If you drive a fancy car or your parents do, you may ask them to drive. If you would like to splurge, consider a horse and carriage or an old-fashioned trolley car that can transport the entire wedding party. Wild and crazy gals have been known to zoom off into the sunset on a Harley.

- **Favors:** the most recent trend, although much debated, seems to be skipping the favors. Neglecting to

send your guests off with a cheesy present is not a faux pas in 1995, but if breaking tradition is not your style, consider crafting favors by hand. Potpourri in a little lace bag or home made chocolates in small box — the ideas are endless. Keep away from personalized knick-knacks made of ceramic — most guests will chuck the favor in a old drawer marked "wedding favors."

- **The gown:** If you can, order your gown and your bridesmaids' dresses from the same retailer — some bridal salons offer a discount to one or the other if both are ordered at the same establishment.

Consider ready-to-wear evening dresses for your bridesmaids from a large department store. This is a sure bet for rushed weddings and a creative alternative to not only cut costs but avoid the stress and time of fittings, alterations and more fittings.

Check the newspaper and consignment shops for a gown from a girl whose wedding was cancelled. Ask to see the discontinued rack at a bridal salon — some dresses on this rack may be half price.

Purchase the gown and accessories with an insured credit card to guard against theft or damages.

- **Accessories:** Borrow a bridal purse or make your own. A blue garter — can be made by covering elastic with silk or satin fabric. Borrow the ring pillow or shop around at a discount bridal warehouse. White shoes can be bought at a discount, especially around Easter time. Even if your wedding is months away, invest in a comfortable pair of shoes early. You may choose to purchase a fancy pair of slippers or white sneakers to wear during your reception — wearing heels for six or more hours can be painful.

- **Honeymoon:** honeymoon suites are expensive — three days and nights in the Poconos can run close to \$1,000 or more. This is the perfect time to cash in on frequent flyer miles or special hotel offers from your credit card company. Consider a unique getaway — camping out in the Catskills; a bed and breakfast in Vermont; a scenic train ride to Canada; or a cross-country car trip to the Grand Canyon. Cruises offer all of your expenses paid up front. Island getaways are economical — competition keeps prices low. If you are travelling out of the country, prepare passports and visas well ahead of time. If your passport is within six months of expiration, apply for a new one — some countries require it.

- **Odds and ends:** do not forget the blood test, or the marriage license. Check with your home town regarding marriage laws. Confirm all services two days before the wedding. Do not forget the hotel for the wedding night — and relax.

Planning a flawless wedding is near to impossible — something, someone is bound to mess up, so allow for human error and remain calm — it all works out in the end.

By the way, live happily ever after.

Donna Ryan is our staff writer Donna DiLauro, who was married two weeks ago.

Our Donna DiLauro is now Donna Ryan

This marks my last column as a single woman.

When I graduated from college, people asked how it felt. I felt no different as a person with a diploma in my hand than I did the semester before.

Upon my engagement, people asked if I felt engaged. No, no great light flashed before my eyes when my fiancé "popped the question."

Now these people have me wondering — will I feel different after my wedding?

Yes. It will all be over — the wedding, that is. Done. No more. Finito. Let us look on the positive side, however — planning this wedding has been the best pre-marital counseling money can buy.

I have come near to nervous collapse and I am sure my fiancé has come close to committing homicide. But we made it.

Even though the church caught fire; even though my checkbook was stolen — all right, I confess — I lost the checkbook, it was not stolen. Even though I faxed all of our out-of-town guests the wrong directions. Even though the bridesmaids' dresses were mismeasured.

My husband-to-be has stood by me. His shoulder has been the one I cried on. His ears have heard my complaints — my many, many complaints. He has put things in perspective time after time in his poetic — Shakespearean — way. My fiancé is the only man in our time who can speak in iambic pentameter.

Except for the time he freaked about the price of the flowers, my fiancé has been a pillar of strength and compassion in this world, which, for the past eight months, has been a rotten world.

Piece Of Mind

By Donna Ryan

Will I feel any different after the wedding. Yes. My husband and I will start a new life — together. The problems of Sept. 7 will still exist on Sept. 9, but I know we can do more than just survive — together.

My fiancé is my best friend. He has seen me through good times and bad times. Through sickness and health. For richer and for poorer.

My fiancé is the one who brings a smile to my face when everyone else seems to make me frown. I know it will not be easy — it has not been easy thus far.

I feel I have known my fiancé my entire life. We first met only six years ago — and not under the best circumstances. It was the day of my first car accident only two weeks after I had gotten my driver's license.

No, I didn't crash into him, but I disliked him from the start.

I know my fiancé so well, that it seems I knew him as a child. Not to sound like a yahoo — my fiancé's word for a crazy person — but I sometimes need to remind myself that we did not know each other when I was 7 years old. I often assume he has knowledge of my memories. Sometimes, I almost say, "Remember when..."

My fiancé is my best friend. Tomorrow he will be my husband and my best friend.

Martin, I love you.

Clara Maass Auxiliary host to autumn fashion show

Clara Maass Auxiliary of Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville is completing plans for "Hearts of Gold," a dinner and fashion show to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m., at Mayfair Farms in West Orange.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the new Women's Health Center at Clara Maass.

Scheduled to open in early 1996, Women's Health Center will provide accessible, state-of-the-art health care services for the women in our community.

"Hearts of Gold" will feature the most recent fashions from Deborah Gilbert Smith of Millburn, Schultz Furriers of Millburn, the Mondo Collection for Men, The Mall at Short Hills, and Ganny Russ Opticians of Short Hills. The fashions will be coordinated by Maureen Pearce.

The fashion show committee has been very hard to work to make "Hearts of Gold" a great success," said Grace Ciccone of North Caldwell, chairperson of the event. Marie VanderZwan of Belleville, Clara Maass Auxiliary president, added, "We think that this will prove to be an entertaining and enjoyable evening and the funds raised will go toward a very worthy cause."

For information about "Hearts of Gold" tickets or raffles, phone 450-2150.

Conversazione e caffè at 'Michela'

The Center for Italian and Italian-American Culture Inc., is again sponsoring evenings of Conversazione e Caffè at Cafe Michela, Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair.

The first evening is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for Center members and students, \$6.50 for others.

Poetry readings at library

Prior to his death, humanities scholar Frank De Lisi of Belleville had recommended a poetry society for the library. "The Literature department of the Woman's Club of Belleville is making this a reality," says Adrea Cohen, chair and Helen Talbot, co-chair.

The following are programs this year at Belleville Public Library:

- Monday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m. A celebration of 100 years of the poetry of John Keats. Host: Adrea Cohen.

- Monday, Nov. 13, 1 p.m., Poems for Veteran's Day and also World War II. Bring in your special poetry to read. Hosts: Adrea Cohen, Helen Talbot.

- Monday, Dec. 11, 1 p.m.

Poetry for the holiday season. Hosts: Adrea Cohen, Helen Talbot. Bring in your favorite poems to share with each other, no longer than two minutes in duration, for the holiday season.

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Me cat, they mice, Cub Scouts all

By Anthony Buccino
The first time I met John, I delivered a roundhouse punch into his belly. He never knew it was coming. He had just transferred into my parochial school that morning. Sister had introduced him to the class.

At ten o'clock recess, outside in the playground next to where we could look down into the cafeteria kitchen window and watch the old fat ladies with silver hair in buns getting lunch ready for the kids who got to stay for lunch, where we could smell the smells of cooking vegetables and meatloaf and whatever kids who ate in school ate. POW! Welcome to the second grade, kid.

He soon told Sister Genevieve and she confronted me in front of the whole second grade. Did you do it? Yes, I did. Stand and face John and apologize. I did. That was the end of it. Sister didn't tell my mother and I didn't get into any more trouble.

About a year later I joined Cub Scouts and John's mom was my den mother. On Wednesdays we were allowed to wear our blue Cub Scout uniform and yellow kerchief to school instead of our black shoes, charcoal gray slacks, white shirt and maroon bow tie. After school, instead of going home, our den met at John's house.

His mom led us in projects to keep us busy for an hour or two from week to week. For one project we had to ask our moms to give us a pretty lace handkerchief. John's mom showed us how to put pins in a bar of sweet smelling soap and pin the pretty lace handkerchief on it. Then we each made up a silly poem about our mom and pinned the poem to the sweet smelling soap with the pretty lace

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NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspaper: no later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: NUT Mr. Bob Edwards Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083

handkerchief and then gave them to our moms for Mother's Day.

Every time John's mom picked up his project to show us what we should be doing, he got mad at her. Why did she always have to pick up his project and show the rest of us? She should make her own project, not show us his.

For our newspaper drive, all the kids in our Cub Scout pack saved newspapers for months. The *Newark Evening News* would pay to recycle the newspaper. The top three scouts who saved the most newspapers won a prize.

My whole family got into the act. We stored the newspapers in the vacant apartment downstairs in my grandmother's house. Daily we added our papers and our neighbors' papers to the stacks.

The kitchen and the room downstairs from my bedroom were filled with newspapers in three-foot high stacks before the contest ended. Dad borrowed his brother Val's flatbed truck. We spent the better part of the morning loading the old newspapers on the truck, then dad drove them a half a block, a full block, then a half a block again to the school parking lot. There we had to stack them to be judged as to which Cub Scout had saved the most newspapers for the recycling drive.

The judge took a long time looking at my stacks, looking at me, and at my dad, and at my Uncle Val's beat-up flatbed truck. I had enlisted all my relatives and all my family's friends to save their newspapers for the longest time. We had risked a terrible fire in the empty apartment filled with old dry newspapers. But all the work would be worth the long-forgotten ten-transistor radio or other prize when I beat out hundreds of other Cub Scouts.

The judge awarded first place, and second place and, finally, third place. He came over to me and said it was close. I had done well in the newspaper saving drive. I had brought a lot of papers for the Cub Scouts. He said he'd bet I'd even saved a few trees. He said I came in fourth place.

John's mom was responsible for us Cub Scouts to move along in the Cub Scout program. We each had a thick yellow and blue book of rules and achievements we tried to obey and follow. It had the Fido song in the back. "I have a dog/His name is Fido/I have had him since a pup/He can

stand upon his hind legs/If you hold his front legs up."

From the book, we had to do different things each week between our den meetings. One of our parents had to initial that we had done whatever it was we said we would do to fulfill achievement. One was to climb a tree over your head.

I made my mom follow me out in grandma's yard to the pear tree in the back lot bordering Newark Place. "Watch," I told her as I climbed to the first cleft. "I'm over my head."

"Get down before you fall down," she said as I reminded her she had to sign her initials in my book.

"Get down before you fall down and break your neck, I've got to make dinner," she said. She initialed my book and I was on my way as a Cub Scout, bravely exploring new heights and new worlds.

At a pack meeting some older Boy Scouts dressed as Indians and did an Indian dance to the beat of tom-toms. We Cub Scouts were awed by the colorful feathers, the bells, the war paint and the "Thump! Thump!" beat of the drums. It was enough to make me want to be a Boy Scout, as long as I didn't have to dress as an Indian and show my bare legs to do it.

John's mom said we'd have to put on a skit for the rest of the pack at one of the monthly pack meetings. We hemmed and hawed, but she would not let us out of it. We had to get on the stage in the cavernous HFS auditorium and put on a skit for the entire pack.

She cajoled us to do a skit of the entire pack, and our parents, and whatever nuns had wandered across from the convent to catch a glimpse of the young boys in blue doing a skit. She coerced us to do a skit, but I told her I would not say any lines. At that she conceded, as long as I took part in the skit. Like a committee designing a horse, we invented a camel. We elected to be four mice and a cat in our skit. Each Cub Scout in my den who played the part of a mouse had a paper mask that he colored-in himself and tied on in front of his face. The early iconoclast, I played the part of the cat. Let all the other Cub Scouts in my den quiver in fear of me, for my part, I had my cat mask and one roar. All I had to do was pull down my mask and go on stage at my cue, roar and chase the

stupid mice away. I'm ready. Cue the lights!

The first mouse has a brilliant idea. He suggests that one of the mice should put a bell on the cat so they could hear when the cat was coming to get them. Since it was his idea, he said, he shouldn't have to be the mouse to bell the cat. The second mouse said it was a great idea, but that he couldn't put the bell on the cat for one reason or another. The third mouse said pretty much the same as the second. And the fourth mouse said the same thing too.

Through all our rehearsals, week after week, John's mom reminded the mice, before you go on stage, put on your mask.

And to me, "Mr. Anthony, don't you forget to pull your cat mask down when you go out and roar. Nobody will know what you're doing if you don't have your cat mask on when you meow. If you forget your mask, everyone will think you're a nut if you go out on the stage and meow at the mice. Whatever you do, don't forget to pull on your mask when you go out and meow at the mice."

When the big night came, the auditorium at HFS was filled to capacity and beyond with every den and every Cub Scout in the pack, the other dens put on their skits, and our den practiced once more in the hall. John told me I forgot to pull down my mask.

On cue, I'm pushed out on the stage. I meow fiercely. I swipe the air with mitted paws, swinging at scattering mice. They are looking at me like I'm nuts. Hey, you dopes, I'm the cat, I'm going to get you dumb mice. And off we exit.

John had the nerve to tell me I forgot to pull my cat mask down. What did he know! Then the second mouse said the same thing. Another dummy!! And the third mouse said they were right. Eat cheese and die! The fourth mouse huffed and puffed and told me I wore my mask like a hat instead of a mask. Stick your tail in a mouse trap! Dopey mice all stuck together. I purred, then pulled the mask off my head.

Nutley writer Anthony Buccino is author of "A Father's Place" and the forthcoming "Sister Dressed Me Funny," both published by Cherry Blossom Press, P.O. Box 830252, Nutley, N.J. 07110.

DiGaetano bill cuts taxes for businesses

New Jersey businesses will receive a much-needed tax break to help them better compete with out-of-state companies under the provisions of legislation co-sponsored by Assemblyman Paul DiGaetano, R-District 36, that was signed into law Sept. 11 by Governor Christine Whitman.

The measure will provide a \$200 million tax break to New Jersey companies by modifying the way the state's corporation business tax is calculated.

Any loss of revenue will be recouped from businesses and corporations that do not invest in New Jersey or employ New Jersey residents.

Assemblyman John C. Gibson, also a co-sponsor, said, "We are not looking at this tax change as a revenue loser, but rather as a policy that will bring more revenues into the state. The change in policy is a real winner because it will provide state businesses with a tax break without putting any additional strain on the budget."

Previously, New Jersey taxed corporate profits based on a formula developed in the 1950s. The three factors in the tax formula were the proportion of the corporation's total sales, payroll wages and property located in the state levying the tax. Each of these factors were given equal weight in the formula. The formula was ultimately adopted by 24 states.

The new law, however, will give double weight to the sales portion under the present statutory formula. "With interstate economic competition becoming more intense, many states have used tax policy to attract businesses to their borders," said DiGaetano, R-Bergen, Passaic, Essex. "This utilization of tax policy to promote economic growth has rendered the old tax formula obsolete."

"This law sends a message to New Jersey companies and other multi-state corporations that we want their business in our state and we want to give them an incentive to grow and expand here," said DiGaetano.

Free investment retirement seminars

Jersey City State College will offer four free seminars in cooperation with Smith Barney, New Jersey's second largest brokerage and investment banking firm, on Saturdays this autumn.

Offered through JCSC's Saturday Semester Program, seminars will meet 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the College campus at 2039 Kennedy in Jersey City. The seminars "Increasing Your Retirement Income" on Sept. 30, which will provide tips for safely and conservatively increasing monthly or annual retirement income; "Successful Investing for Women: No More Ms-Takes" on Oct. 7, which will guide women through financial planning steps that can be taken at every life stage to gain control of financial security; "How to Finance a College Education Without Going Broke" on Oct. 14, which will cover innovative financing ideas to fund present and/or future college expenses.

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Photos By Milton Mills

TITI — At left, the late Celia Rodriguez, who was known to everyone as "Titi," painted her first canvas when she was nearly 60 years old. It was an 8 x 10 landscape in oil, painted from memory, a scene of the exotic Flame trees and lush mountains of her native Puerto Rico, where she was born at the turn of the century. Her daughter, Sally Diaz, an artist herself, was stunned by her mother's color sense, her brushstrokes and her shading. Belleville Public Library and Information Center is exhibiting Rodriguez's work through September. The public is invited to an artist's reception tonight, Sept. 21, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the trustees gallery. At right, cliffs of San Juan in Puerto Rico by Celia Rodriguez on display in its beauty at Belleville Public Library.



Programs offered for Police Academy hopefuls

Two fast-track certificate programs offered by Fairleigh Dickinson University for those working or hoping to work in the public sector begin Monday at the Essex County Police Academy, Cedar Grove.

The undergraduate Public Service Administration certificate program, specifically for non-profit sector and gov-

ernment workers who have at least two years of college or the equivalent, offers a six-course, 18-credit curriculum that may be applied toward FDU's new adult degree program, bachelor of arts in general studies.

For information, call the Office of Continuing Education 692-6500.

Haircut-a-thon proceeds to benefit Hospice Inc.

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NUTLEY Belleville BUSINESS REVIEW



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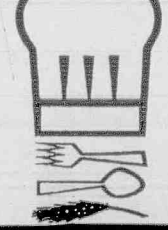
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FOOTBALL PREVIEW

A Look At Area High School Teams For 1995

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BUCCANEERS

NUTLEY
RAIDERS

ORANGE
TORNADOES

EAST ORANGE
PANTHERS

CLIFFORD SCOTT
SCOTTIES

ESSEX CATHOLIC
EAGLES

SETON HALL PREP
PIRATES

WEST ORANGE
MOUNTAINEERS

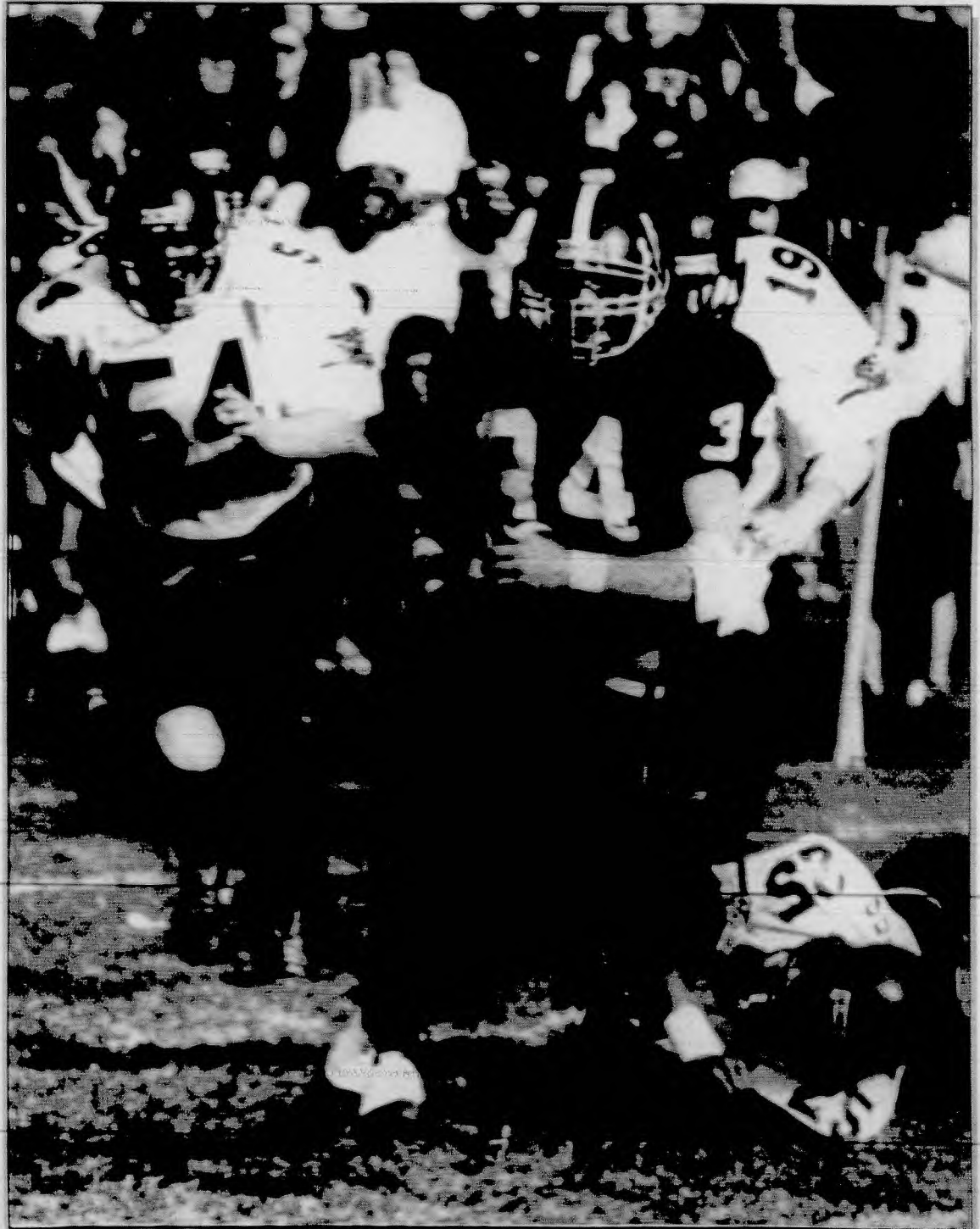
GLEN RIDGE
RIDGERS

BLOOMFIELD
BENGALS

COLUMBIA
COUGARS

A SPECIAL SECTION
from
**WORRALL
COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPERS**

SEPTEMBER 21, 1995



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

TEAM PROFILES

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Bloomfield BENGALS	Page 23
Glen Ridge RIDGERS	Page 23

ABOUT THE COVER:

Nutley senior running back Rob Carey is one of the top returning players in the area this year. Carey — shown in a photo taken last year by photographer Barbara Kokkalis — was one of the leaders for a Nutley squad which averaged 27.8 points per game last season. The return of Carey and several other experienced players could make Nutley the strongest team in the area this season. For more on Carey and some of the area's other outstanding performers, see the article on Page 3.

Thanksgiving rivalries live on

One of the great football traditions in New Jersey, the annual Thanksgiving Day contest between East Orange and Barringer, is no longer around. But for football fans in the local area, there are still some keen holiday rivalries around.

The traditional holiday series in the Worral Community Newspapers area includes: Nutley vs. Belleville, Clifford Scott vs. Orange, Glen Ridge vs. Montclair Immaculate, and Bloomfield vs. Montclair.

This fall, Nutley and Belleville will hook up on Nov. 23 in Nutley with the Raiders showing a 34-17-5 edge. And the Scotties and Tornadoes will hook up on Thanksgiv-

ing eve at Robeson Stadium with the Scotties showing a strong 19-4 advantage. Glen Ridge, which trails Immaculate by a margin of 13-8, will play at Montclair Immaculate on Nov. 23, while that same morning, the Bengals will play host to the powerful Mounties, a team which captured the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 title a year ago. In the long series which goes back to the days of the old Big 10 Conference, Montclair shows a 43-22-1 margin.

And keep in mind, all four series are still light years away from the one between East Orange and Barringer. The Panthers enjoyed a 49-39-9 spread in that one.

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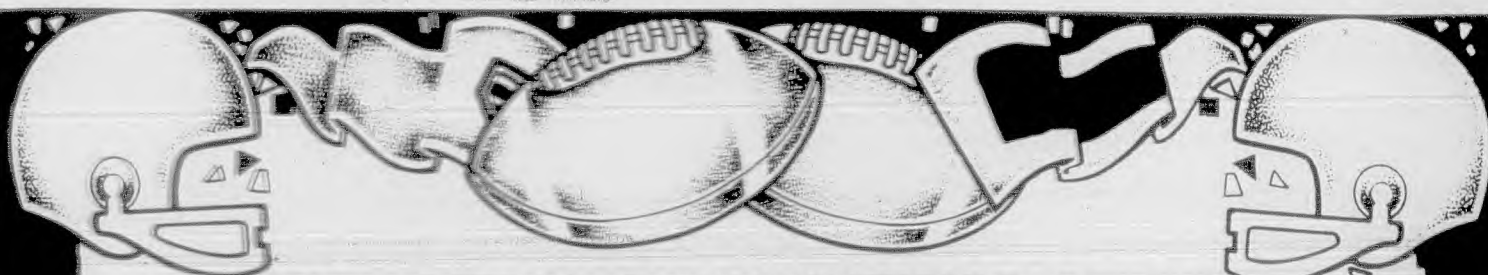
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ROUTE 3 AND BLOOMFIELD AVE., CLIFTON

Blue Chip players lead area teams

By Matt Franklin
Sports Editor

There are always a few high school football players each season who garner the most attention from college scouts. These "Blue Chip" prospects can gain a college scholarship with a big senior campaign.

This season there are several players in the Worrall Community Newspapers area who fit this description. These few exceptional players have already proven their talents on the playing field in previous years of play.

Two of the players in the area — Anthony Lambo of Bloomfield and Rob Carey of Nutley — have already been touted as top prospects in a national publication. In the Summer 1995 edition of *Bluechip Illustrated*, both Lambo and Carey were selected as two of the top players in the Eastern Region.

Lambo, a 6-foot-4, 250-pound tight end, has both size and speed, making him a major attraction to Division 1 colleges. He enjoyed a big season as a junior last year and was named to the NNJIL-Atlantic Division first team as a tight end. He only caught 14 passes last season, but that was because Bloomfield's run-oriented offense needed him more as a blocker.

Lambo, a nose guard on defense, has 4.8-second speed in the 40. He carries a GPA of 3.5 and is being recruited by Division 1 powers Penn State, Michigan, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Syracuse and Nebraska, among others.

Carey is another outstanding performer who has garnered a lot of attention. As a junior last year, the 5-11, 185-pound tailback rushed for 890 yards and 12 touchdowns, earning first-team NNJIL-Pacific Division honors. He was a major part of an offense which scored 251 points, far and away the most in the area.

The fleet Carey, who runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds, is also productive at linebacker and



Anthony Lambo
Bloomfield tight end

had 43 tackles and two interceptions last season. He carries a GPA of 3.22 and is being recruited by schools such as Penn State, Maryland and Florida.

Both Lambo and Carey are among a New Jersey crop which is considered one of the deepest in the country. Many experts say this is the best crop New Jersey has ever produced.

While those two players will be watched closely by college scouts, there are a few other players in the Worrall Community Newspapers area worth keeping an eye on. These standouts should be key players for their respective squads.

Here are some other Worrall Community Newspapers "Blue Chip" seniors:

THOMAS HOWARD, Orange: This 6-2, 290-pound lineman is another Division 1 prospect. An outstanding trap blocker, Howard's play at right guard opened up big holes for Tornado runners last season. His size and strength at right guard and defensive tackle makes him an attractive prospect to Clemson, which is heavily recruiting him.

AHMAD VINCENT, Irvington: This 5-11, 185-pound tailback is coming off a



Rob Carey
Nutley tailback

fine junior campaign with the Blue Knights. The quick Vincent rushed for 923 yards and scored seven touchdowns last year. His best performance came against Westfield, when he rushed for 176 yards and scored on a 92-yard kickoff return.

ANTHONY PELLEGRINO, Nutley: A 5-10, 205-pound linebacker, Pellegrino played the final four games of last year with a broken bone in his foot. He still managed to finish second on the team in tackles and added two interceptions and two fumble recoveries. His play at linebacker this season could go a long way in determining Nutley's fortunes.

TYRONE FITTS, Belleville: The Buccaneers have a dependable running back in this 5-8, 175-pound returnee. Last season Fitts scored three touchdowns and led Belleville to its first victory of the season with a fine performance against Don Bosco Prep.

HANEEF MAVIN, East Orange: Mavin is another swift tailback who should enjoy a solid senior campaign. The 5-foot-9, 180-pounder scored only three touchdowns last season but should see the ball even more this year.

ED WILCHER, Clifford Scott: This winter, the 6-3, 180-pound Wilcher will be a key player for the Scottie basketball squad. However, Wilcher is also a talented football player and is Clifford Scott's main threat at wide receiver. Scottie head coach Bill Norwood thinks Wilcher has Division 1 potential.

TRACEY MAYS, Essex Catholic: Mays started the last five games at quarterback last season and should benefit from the experience this year. The 5-10, 175-pound QB is also a fine student and has drawn interest from Ivy League schools.

ANTHONY BRANNAN, Seton Hall Prep: Seton Hall Prep has a tradition of turning out fine linebackers, and Brannan is no exception. The 6-0, 185-pounder should be a leader on defense for new head coach Frank Bender.

JOHN FARRIS, West Orange: This 6-3, 180-pound split end should be a key performer for a Mountaineer squad which figures to throw the ball more this season. His brother, Nolan Farris, was a solid quarterback for WOHS in 1992.

BRIAN MCKENNA, Columbia: A three-year varsity performer, the 6-3, 225-pound McKenna is expected to have a fine senior campaign. The big tight end can catch the ball and has the size to block opposing linemen.

ANTHONY PECORA, Bloomfield: Pecora moved to quarterback the third game of last season and had a 6-1 mark with the Bengals, passing for 700 yards and five touchdowns. The 6-1, 175-pound Pecora could be the top quarterback in Essex County this year.

PETE DAVIS, Glen Ridge: Glen Ridge loses most of its linemen from last year's team, but the 6-4, 250-pound Davis is a returnee at tackle. His experience on both sides of the ball will be a plus for a young Ridger squad.

SanFillipo seeking milestone

Rich SanFillipo, one of Essex County's top football coaches for close to two decades, is expected to reach a special milestone this fall — his 100th high school victory. SanFillipo, who has coached at Glen Ridge, Verona and Nutley, brings an impressive 98-48-5 mark into the 1995 campaign.

The following are the coaching records for the men who direct the fortunes of teams in the Worrall Community Newspapers Area. The records are just for the years at the current school.

IRVINGTON: Gil Bragg — first season

BELLEVILLE: John Senesky — 83-75-3 in 18 seasons

NUTLEY: Rich SanFillipo — 24-21-4 in five seasons

ORANGE: Phil Longo — first season

EAST ORANGE: Rich Hapward — 3-5-1 in one season

CLIFFORD SCOTT: Bill Norwood — 27-45-1 in eight seasons

ESSEX CATHOLIC: Larry Schumacher — 0-9 in one season

SETON HALL PREP: Frank Bender — first season

WEST ORANGE: Mike Pizzi — 20-24-1 in five seasons

GLEN RIDGE: Duke Mendez — 38-51-1 in 10 seasons

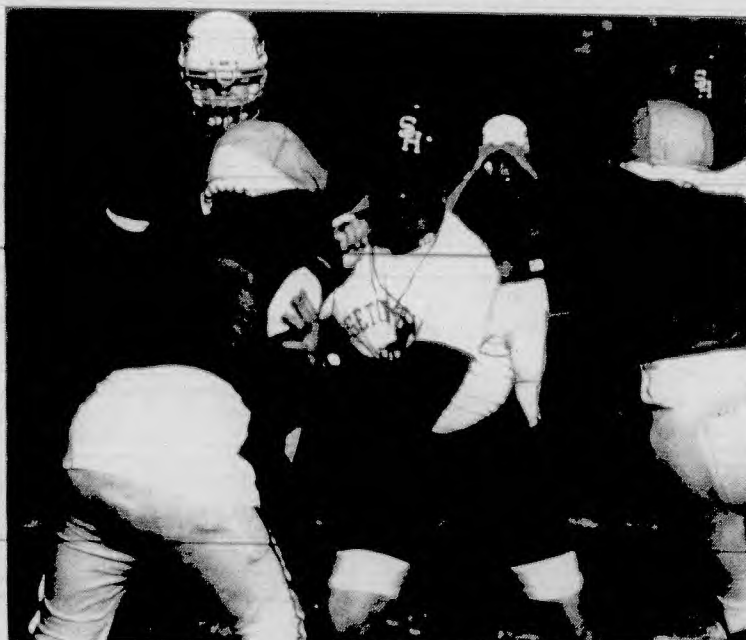
BLOOMFIELD: Mike Carter — 13-22-1 in four seasons

COLUMBIA: Mark Smith — 16-38 in six seasons

During the decade of the 1990s, the Worrall Community Newspapers Football Coaches of the Year have been Senesky in 1990, Nick Varanelli of Orange in 1991, Norwood in 1992, Mendez in 1993 and SanFillipo in 1994.

The top gridiron moment came on the afternoon of Dec. 5, 1992, when Nutley trounced Morris Knolls, 39-6, for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 state championship. In that contest in Nutley, Don Sellari led the way, gaining 131 yards on 14 carries. The youngster scored on runs of 87 and two yards to help the Raiders complete a banner 8-1-2 campaign. Frank DeMaio was the quarterback for Nutley that special autumn.

SanFillipo has guided the Raiders to marks of 1-8, 8-3, 8-1-2, 2-5-2 and 5-4. In 1991, Nutley also made it to the state finals but lost a 14-0 decision to West Morris.



Seton Hall Prep coach Frank Bender instructs Pirate player during recent practice. Bender is one of three new head coaches in the area.

Photo By Milton Mills

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Irvington High School

Blue Knights banking on backfield

By Matt Franklin
Sports Editor

There's an old axiom that stability and success go together. The more you have of one, the thinking goes, the more you'll have of the other.

For the Irvington High School football team, there hasn't been much stability at all the last few seasons. There have been four head coaches at Irvington since the 1990 season, with former assistant Gil Bragg the most recent head coach this year.

But surprisingly, Irvington has had some success on the football field. Last season's squad finished with a record of just 2-7, but the two previous seasons were winning ones. The Blue Knights finished 6-2-1 in 1993 under Don Somma, while in 1992 the squad recorded a mark of 5-4 under Chet Parlavacchio.

This season, Irvington is hoping that stability and success go hand in hand. Bragg was an assistant coach for 14 years before taking over for Somma after the end of last season, so Blue Knight fans are seeking positive results.

"There hasn't been too much of a transition," said Bragg, a history teacher at the high school, "because most of the players knew me from the classroom. And, we had a nice turnout this year."

The Blue Knights will suit up 62 players on the varsity squad and return several experienced performers. The most important returning experience is in the backfield, where a trio of Blue Knights hold the keys to the Irvington offense.

The returning quarterback for Irvington is Kelly Marshman, a 6-foot-11, 185-pound senior. Marshman threw for six touchdowns passes last year and will once again be a threat through the air.

"We'll be trying a few things on offense," said Bragg, whose team opened regular season play last Saturday against Kearny. "But our overall strength is our running game."

The main runner should once again be the tailback Ahmad Vincent, a 5-11, 185-pound senior. Last year Vincent rushed for 923 yards and scored seven touchdowns, both team-highs. His breakaway speed should pose a problem to opposing defenses.

But while Vincent should once again be the key, the same can be said for backfield mate Barris Grant, a 6-2, 235-pound junior. Grant, a converted lineman, became a full-back late last season and showed promise at his new position.

"With his experience as a lineman, that gives us the advantage to run up the middle," said Bragg. "He's a very good blocker."

Senior tailback Charles Felton will also see some time in the backfield, while an experienced receiving corps can also generate offense. Receivers include senior tight end Louis Allen, senior wide receiver Kenny Williams and junior wide receiver Mark Jasper. Williams caught a team-high three touchdown passes last season.

Those players will garner the offensive attention, but Bragg said the Irvington offensive line is also a capable crew. The Blue



Gil Bragg
new head coach



Kelly Marshman
senior QB

Knights will miss All-Watching Conference center Dana O'Neal but return experience in other areas.

"I think the line will have more balance this year," said Bragg. "They have patience in their blocking assignments. They can grasp the game a little easier than in the past."

Filling O'Neal's shoes at center will be 6-4, 175-pound junior Dufan Goldsberry. The guards will be seniors William Wilkes (5-11, 175) and Darnell Smiler (6-2, 275), while senior Michael Randolph (6-2, 195) and junior Nathi Roberts (6-2, 235) will be the starting tackles.

While the offense appears capable, the Irvington defense should also be strong. A group of physical and quick linemen hold the keys to the defensive success.

The tackles will be Randolph and 6-2, 325-pound junior Rafael Tate, while the starting ends are Wilkes and 6-2, 235-pound Quadir Roberts. The linebackers in the 4-3 defense include Grant, junior Sean Andrews



Photo By Joe Hogue

Irvington senior tailback Ahmad Vincent rushed for 923 yards and seven touchdowns last season.

(6-1, 220) and senior Kyle Steele (6-0, 180). Steele is also a standout wrestler and won a District 10 championship in the 144-pound class last year.

The Blue Knight cornerbacks include Allen and junior Damian Perry (5-9, 175), while the safeties are seniors Brian Miller (5-8, 175) and Kareem Myrie (5-9, 175).

Bragg said one of the big question marks this season is the performance of the less experienced players on the squad. Many of the Blue Knights are out for their first season, while other returning players have limited varsity experience.

Another problem is the strength of Irvington's schedule. The Blue Knights will once again be forced to tackle tough Watching Conference foes like Union, Elizabeth and Linden. Those three schools perennially have some of the strongest teams in the state.

But for Bragg, he's hoping this season is the start of something good. He's looking first for a winning attitude from his players, both on the field and in the classroom. That

attitude, he said, will go a long way in determining this season's success.

Meanwhile, Irvington football fans must be hoping that Bragg is beginning a long run as Irvington head coach. After all, stability hasn't exactly been the norm with the Blue Knight head coaches, and now Irvington fans are hoping this year is the start of something different.

IRVINGTON BLUE KNIGHTS

Sept. 16 Irvington 49, Kearny 0
Sept. 23 Linden, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 at Union, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 Westfield, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 Scotch Plains, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 Shabazz, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 Plainfield, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 at Summit, 10:30 a.m.

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Columbia High School

Cougar players ready to pounce

By Rick Bliwise
Assistant Sports Editor

In the tough Iron Division of the Iron Hills Conference, Roxbury figures to be the team to beat this fall. And such traditional state powerhouses as Randolph and Morris Knolls are also expected to be in the hunt.

But a team to watch this year could very well be the Columbia Cougars. Despite the fact that the Maplewood school is coming off a lackluster 2-7 campaign, veteran coach Mark Smith appears very confident heading into the 1995 season.

"I know we have a brutal schedule in the early going facing teams such as Randolph, Morris Knolls and West Morris," said Smith. "But I think we have a good chance to be at least 2-2 after our first four games. If we're at that point, we really might be able to do something the rest of the way. We have to get off to a decent start because we had all

'I think a big difference this year as compared to last year is that this group really seems to have a great attitude.'
— Mark Smith.

kinds of problems in the first few games last year (going 0-4)."

If the Cougars hope to do well this fall, a key will be finding a back who will deliver in crunch time. Last fall, the Maplewood school had such a kid in speedster Sha'queel Dyer, who set a school single game rushing standard with an amazing 282-yard effort against Livingston.

"Sha'queel won't be easy to replace but I think we'll have several capable backs in our lineup this season," remarked Smith, who has coached such outstanding RB's as Jason Thompson and Dyer. "We're going to have a new quarterback this year but I have no doubt that we'll be able to generate some points."

With the graduation of Larry Busichio, the starting quarterback spot is somewhat up in the air. But CHS does have two strong prospects in junior Ryan James, a kid who also happens to excel in basketball, and sophomore Carl Thompson. Both youngsters are skilled athletes and could also find some time at wideout.

"Both kids have the ability to make things happen on the field," suggested Smith. "Ryan and Carl each have the kind of skills we're looking for in an option quarterback."

In the backfield, a kid to watch for the Cougars could be Dar-Dar Paye, a transfer from Newark Shabazz. The 5-foot-7, 155-pounder blends toughness with quickness on the gridiron. Along with Paye, the other top player at tailback for CHS figures to be junior Ahmad Russell, a strong 6-3, 195-pounder. And helping the team at fullback will be Rubel Caldwell (5-10, 195) and Ryan Mitchell (6-3, 190).

Columbia plans to throw the ball a bit



Mark Smith
Cougar mentor



Ryan James
junior prospect

more this fall than they did with Busichio at the helm, and a key guy in that department will be tight end Brian McKenna. The 6-3, 225-pounder is a three-year man and Smith is "very high" on his abilities.

"Brian is a real good receiver because he has great hands," observed Smith. "And I also like him a lot because he's a tremendous blocker. If we go on to have a good year this fall, Brian's play will be a key factor."

Columbia, a team lacking in the depth department, luckily won't be lacking in the size department this fall. For a change, the Cougars have some kids with decent size in the trenches and that will be a big plus in Smith's view.

Leading the charge for the Cougar line will be senior guard Brian Caputo (6-1, 230) who saw action at tackle a year ago. The other starters for CHS up front will be junior guard Lee Nemerowicz (6-5, 220), senior tackle Bill Prophet (6-1, 225), junior tackle Chris Handy (6-3, 205) and senior center Chris Scheper.

"Chris isn't very big at 5-8, 160 but I



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

The Columbia defense will look to improve on last season, when the Cougars allowed 235 points.

think he's so effective out there because he displays great intelligence," said Smith. "It's important to have a center that works well with your quarterback and we have that in Chris."

The Cougars, who gave up a sky-high 235 points a year ago, should be much stronger in the defensive area this fall. Most of the starters on offense will also be playing on defense and Smith feels the top kids will be able to "do the job."

On the line, CHS will spotlight Caputo and Prophet at tackle, while Scheper and Nemerowicz will handle the chores at end. And another kid who could be a key man for Columbia's 4-3 defensive set up is junior end Matt Fleming, a big 6-3, 260-pounder.

McKenna, Mitchell and Caldwell will handle the linebacking chores and in the secondary, the key kids will be junior Derek Phillips, Russell, Thompson, Paye and John Iantosca, a youngster who will also contribute at wideout on offense.

"I think a big difference this year as compared to last year is that this group really seems to have a great attitude," stated Smith. "We had some problems in that area a year ago, but this team is much different, believe me."

"We have a lot of talented athletes on our squad and if they gain some early confidence through a good start, this could be a

fine year for our football team. We've looked good in early scrimmages against such tough teams as Bloomfield and Nutley, so I think we have to be confident heading into the season. Yeah, we play in a tough league, but this team can be a factor this fall."

COUGAR TALES — Another of the key wideouts for CHS this fall will be senior Chris Iantosca...

Paye, an all-around athlete, will handle the kicking chores while McKenna will serve as the punter. "I think Paye might be able to win some ballgames this year with his foot," commented Smith. "In high school, it really makes a big difference if you have a kid who can kick the ball well."

COLUMBIA COUGARS

Sept. 23 Randolph, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 at Morris Knolls, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 East Orange, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 at West Morris, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Livingston, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 Roxbury, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 at Morristown, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 at Seton Hall, 1:30 p.m.
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REV. RUSSELL R. WHITE

Essex Catholic High School Eagles club searching for respect

By Matt Franklin
Sports Editor

For Essex Catholic High School football fans, there certainly hasn't been much to cheer about lately. The Eagle grid program has been down for several years and hasn't had a winning team in ages.

However, this season Essex Catholic fans could be in for something different. The Eagles are coming off an 0-9 campaign in 1994, but head coach Larry Schumacher has promised that the Eagles will be winners in his second year at the school.

"The attitude is much better and different this year," said Schumacher, a former three-sport star at Essex Catholic. "We've been working out for a long time. There's nothing to savor when you're 0-9, but we're not an 0-9 club anymore."

The 0-9 record last year was hard to handle for Schumacher, who had previously led Newark Central to a 19-17 mark over four seasons. However, the winless mark was simply a continuation of the futility Essex Catholic has endured over the last several years. In the decade of the 1990s alone, Essex Catholic has managed a mark of just 5-34-1 and has been a doormat in the Northern Hills Conference-Suburban Division.

This season, Essex Catholic should finally reward Schumacher with some victories. The Eagles lose only three significant starters from last year's team, while the rest of the squad has a year's worth of experience.

"We're much improved this year," said Schumacher, who was inducted into the Newark Athletic Hall of Fame earlier this year. "It's a whole new team."

Essex Catholic, which will play its home



Larry Schumacher
'much improved'

games at Paul Robeson Stadium, suits up 40 players on the varsity roster and has only four seniors. The squad is comprised almost entirely of juniors who gained experience last season.

The big player for Essex Catholic should be quarterback Tracey Mays, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior. Mays moved to QB from tailback for the final five games of last season and showed promise at his new position. He threw only two interceptions while throwing for an average of 11 yards per completion and also managed 410 yards rushing in 78 attempts.

"Tracey is a lot smarter this year," said Schumacher, who played college football at Notre Dame. "He can run and throw the ball. He's a good student, too. A lot of Ivy

League schools are looking at him."

Mays will be joined in the backfield by a bevy of juniors, including fullback Salaam Hunter (5-8, 180), tailback Damian Saxon (5-8, 175) and halfback Malcolm Singleton (5-10, 180). Those players will look to jump start an offense which was shut out in its first three games last season and scored 71 points the entire year.

The running backs will play an important role, but Essex Catholic will also look to diversify its offense by using the passing game more. The Eagles didn't have that luxury last year before Mays stepped in at QB.

"We're a much different club from last year," said Schumacher. "Our offense is multiple. We can do a lot of things."

The wide receivers in the Eagle mix include junior Charles Wesley (5-11, 170), senior Steve Strickland (5-9, 180) and sophomore Troy Winds (5-10, 170). Strickland caught the Eagles' lone touchdown through the air last season, while Schumacher said Wesley shows great promise.

The offensive line features one of Essex County's more talented athletes in guard Rutherford Pasteur. The 6-2, 205-pound senior is also a standout wrestler and has the most experience of any of the linemen.

The rest of the line features senior end Timothy Robertson (6-5, 220), junior center Mike Griggs (5-11, 185), junior tackle Emmanuel Tillis (5-10, 260) and freshman tackle Cedric Lewis (6-4, 275). Lewis, according to Schumacher, is a player to watch.

"He'll make All-Essex County next year as a sophomore," he said. "He's that good."

The Essex Catholic defense, meanwhile,

will have the task of stopping the bleeding. Opposing teams have run up the score the last several years, with last season no exception: Essex Catholic allowed 230 points through the nine-game season.

The 4-3 Eagle package is bolstered by Pasteur at end, while Singleton and junior Brian Cuttino (6-3, 215) figure to play key roles at linebacker. The rest of the defense includes tackles Lewis and Tillis, junior end Kevin Bonus (5-11, 180), Hunter at line-backer, safeties Saxon and senior Devon Nebitt (5-11, 180) and Williams and Strickland at safety.

Essex Catholic, which had a tough opener last Saturday when it faced Delbarton, probably won't be contending for any championships this season. The number of juniors on the squad is an indication that the Eagles are a year away from anything approaching that.

However, the challenge for the Eagles this season is to break into the win column and gain respectability. Following that, Essex Catholic football fans can feel a little better about the program's future.

ESSEX CATHOLIC EAGLES

Sept. 16 Delbarton 9, Essex Catholic 0
Sept. 23 Butler, 6 p.m.
Sept. 30 at Pequannock, 1 p.m.
Oct. 7 Millburn, 6 p.m.
Oct. 14 Montville, 2 p.m.
Oct. 21 at Morris Catholic, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28 Madison, 1 p.m.
Nov. 3 at DePaul, 7 p.m.
Nov. 11 Caldwell, 6 p.m.

Clifford Scott High School

Fine athletes boost Scotties squad

By Rick Blitwise
Assistant Sports Editor

Bill Norwood, the veteran Clifford Scott head football coach, is quite candid when he says that the East Orange school may have "a few problems" this fall because of a lack of depth.

But Norwood, the 1992 World Community Newspapers Coach of the Year, still feels the Scotties can have a decent campaign. Scott, coming off a 4-5 season which included two triumphs at the end of the year, has a squad with some fine all-around athletes.

"I think a kid like Ed Wilcher is about as good as they come at the high school level," said Norwood. "He also plays well in basketball and baseball and has 4.8 speed in the 40. He's going to be an outstanding prospect at receiver for us this year. And he has the size to boot at 6-3, 170."

Wilcher could be the offensive standout for the Scotties, but as usual, the team has some fine defensive players. And during the past three seasons, strong defense has been the key for Norwood's club. In 1992, when the Scotties went 5-4, Norwood's team

allowed only 88 points, and in 1993 when the record was an outstanding 9-1, Scott yielded just 54 points. Last fall, Clifford Scott gave up 118 points, but played well except for a contest against Delbarton where Norwood's kids gave up 34 points.

"Delbarton had a great quarterback last year so even that game wasn't too bad a showing," said Norwood. "And hey, we bounced back after that loss to end the season with two straight victories (7-6 over Montville and 18-0 over Orange)."

Leading the charge for the Scott defense this fall will be senior tackle Franz Pierre-Louis, a rugged 6-1, 220-pounder. Norwood is particularly impressed by the "great technique" shown by the youngster, and naturally likes his skills in general. Other good ones on defense for the Scotties are end Travis MacAuley (6-1, 210), end Abdul Abdullah (5-9, 175), inside linebacker Jon Cato (6-1, 205), safety Roosevelt Wilson (6-1, 175), the team captain, and junior tackle Damon Lance, a huge 6-0, 307-pounder.

"Damon is looking good this year because he dropped some excess weight," remarked Norwood. "He's a big kid but he can move

pretty well. There aren't too many wide-bodies at the high school level, but Damon is sure one for us."

The Scotties, who have a rugged opener against traditional state powerhouse Wayne Valley, will depend on their defense, but the offense also has the capability to come through in a big way. Last year, Scott's attack wasn't all that strong save for a 37-point outburst against Newark West Side, but things could be somewhat different this fall.

Leading the charge for the Scott attack will be senior signal caller Delton Diaz (5-10, 170). Norwood likes the way the youngster has thrown the ball in practice, and is optimistic that the senior will be able to get the job done.

The Scotties will complement Diaz with some strong runners, including the likes of senior Mel McKenzie, senior Harless Goodson, senior Carlos Joseph and Cato. According to Norwood, all of those kids "have breakaway speed."

Clifford Scott, which spotlights 19 seniors on its roster, will also start some capable kids up front. Among that group will be

MacAuley at tackle, Abdullah at center, Lance at guard, and Pierre-Louis at tackle.

"As usual, the Northern Hills Conference will be very tough this year but I think we have a chance to do well," offered Norwood. "We just have to stay away from injuries and hope that some of our inexperienced kids mature as rapidly as possible."

SCOTT SAYINGS — One of the standouts from last year's squad, Kevin Bemby, is one of several kids from the local area on the Montclair State roster.

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East Orange High School Panthers seeking further success

By Rick Bliwise

Assistant Sports Editor

During the 1992 and 1993 scholastic grid campaigns, East Orange High School was the doormat of the Iron Division in the challenging Iron Hills Conference. During each of those years, the Panthers went a woeful 0-9.

But last fall, with Rich Hapward, a one-time Bloomfield High grid star at the helm, it was a much different story. The Panthers stunned state power Morris Knolls in the

'We don't have a lot of size on our team, but we seem to have quite a few good athletes.' — **Rich Hapward.**

opener, and went on to post a respectable 3-5-1 mark. This season, Hapward is hoping that the Panthers can continue to make strides on the gridiron.

"We don't have a lot of size on our team, but we seem to have quite a few good athletes," said Hapward. "We're a more confident ballclub this year because of what we did a year ago, and I seem to sense a greater team unity. I think we can be competitive once again in our conference."

The Panthers will show a new defensive look this fall, going to a 4-3 set-up. And on offense, the emphasis will switch from a passing game to running. A year ago, East Orange had one of the better quarterbacks in Essex County in Shiron Hargrave, but the youngster graduated in June. This year, Hargrave's younger brother, Gregg, could end



Rich Hapward
'more confident'

up as the starting signal caller. Azeez Little is also a capable QB and waiting in the wings is junior Ed Young, a youngster who will bide his time in '95 playing at end.

With the emphasis on running, the Panthers will offer several of the quickest backs in the local area. Two of the real good ones for EO will be senior Haneef Mavin (5-9, 180) and senior Al-Kabir Owens (5-10, 180).

"I like the way Mavin can find the holes," observed Hapward. "And Owens is so effective because he's just a natural athlete out there. The kid also does a great job at linebacker for us."

East Orange, which had its problems putting points on the board in the latter stages of the season, also has some other capable per-



Photo By Barbara Kolkalis

East Orange running back Haneef Mavin, left, is expected to be one of the key players for the Panthers.

formers on offense. That group includes senior end John Arwood (6-0, 180), running backs Mike Williams and Zahkee Barnett and wideout Dominique Jones. And a "real sleeper" for the squad could be fullback Clemmitt Thornton, a youngster who will also contribute on defense at linebacker.

Up front, the Panthers will rely on the likes of senior center Jeff Cacho (6-1, 240) and senior tackle Muhaimin Hooten (6-5, 230). Cacho will also contribute on defense at nose guard while Hooten will go at tackle.

Without Shiron Hargrave around, the Panthers will have to be tough on defense, just like they were a year ago. And Hapward feels that will be the case.

"I was very impressed by the way we performed in pre-season scrimmages against Newark Shabazz and Essex Catholic," commented Hapward. "I just hope we play well early on, because that usually sets the tone for the season."

A year ago, the Panthers allowed only 49 points in the first four contests as the squad roared to a 3-1 start. The good defense was important because during that same stretch, the Panthers didn't do all that much scoring, chalking up 67 points.

On defense, the keys for East Orange will include Owens at linebacker, Arwood at end, Young in the secondary, Cacho at nose guard, Hooten at tackle and Thornton at linebacker. But Hapward also has some other youngsters who are expected to make valuable contributions.

"It may take us a couple of games to get everything straightened out with our

lineup," said Hapward. "But in time, I expect us to be pretty effective on both sides of the ball."

"My philosophy in the game has always been to try and build things around your strengths. That's what we're going to do this year and hope we get the best results possible. It's going to be a strange season because we have four night games, but we'll be out there giving it our best effort. Hey, it's fun to play in a conference with teams such as Morris Knolls, Randolph and Seton Hall Prep because you're always challenged."

PANTHER PROWLINGS — East Orange began the decade by playing in a historic contest on Oct. 5, 1990 in Randolph. The Rams beat the Panthers, 34-22, to set a new state record of 41 straight victories. Eventually, the record Randolph unbeaten streak would reach 59 games...

'94 season had top moments

During the 1994 local grid campaign, there were all kinds of special moments for fans in the Worrall Community Newspapers Area. In fact, on the afternoon of Oct. 22, two individual school rushing marks were established. Columbia's Sha'quell Dyer rambled for 282 yards against Livingston at Underhill Field in Maplewood, while West Orange's Mike Weiner rushed for 250 yards against Lakeland at School Stadium.

Week by week, these were the top individual performances during the course of the 1994 season:

Week of Sept. 17: Shiron Hargrave threw three TD passes to lead East Orange to a stunning 21-20 win over state powerhouse Morris Knolls in the debut game at Robeson Stadium.

Week of Sept. 24: Orange back Greg Young rushed for 102 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the Tornados past Morris Catholic, 28-7.

Week of Oct. 1: Ahmad Vincent rambled for 176 yards and scored two TDs to power Irvington to a 40-20 decision over Westfield.

Week of Oct. 8: Nutley's Mike Sellari gained 174 yards on 17 attempts to help the Raiders beat Don Bosco Prep, 27-12.

Week of Oct. 15: Bloomfield's Mike Martino rushed for 210 yards and scored twice to spark the Bengals to a 26-7 decision over Clifton.

Week of Oct. 22: Columbia's Dyer and West Orange's Weiner came through with their record-setting efforts.

Week of Oct. 29: Martino was at it again, gaining 142 yards and scoring three touchdowns as Bloomfield topped Passaic, 29-13.

Week of Nov. 5: Orange's Young rushed for 201 yards as the Tornados edged Lakeland, 12-7. The youngster scored both of the team's touchdowns.

Week of Nov. 12: Mike Melchionda of Seton Hall Prep gained 115 yards and scored twice to help the Pirates roll past Columbia, 35-19.

Week of Nov. 24: Mike Sellari of Nutley made the Thanksgiving holiday special for Raider fans when he gained 111 yards on 16 attempts and scored a TD to help his team edge Belleville, 14-6, in a traditional tilt.

EAST ORANGE PANTHERS

Sept. 16 M. Knolls 34, East Orange 6
Sept. 23 Livingston, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 Weequahic, 8 p.m.
Oct. 7 at Columbia, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 Randolph, 8 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Roxbury, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 at Seton Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 Morristown, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 at West Morris, 7:30 p.m.

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Orange High School Tornadoes have changes in the air

By Matt Franklin
Sports Editor

The Orange High School football team enters the 1995 season with several changes in the air.

The most important change comes in the form of new head coach Philip Longo, who took over the reins after veteran coach Nick Varanelli stepped down after last season. Longo, 27, has no previous head coaching experience but has been an assistant coach at the college level. His task is to duplicate or exceed the success of Varanelli, who compiled a record of 25-20-1 in five solid seasons at Orange.

But while Longo is new to the job, his task will be made easier this season now that Bell Stadium is ready to go. Orange played all of its games on the road last season before Bell Stadium renovations were completed in late November. That allowed the Tornadoes to enjoy their Thanksgiving Day game at home, although they were defeated by Clifford Scott in that contest.

There's also the fact that several new faces join the Orange varsity roster this season. However, those changes shouldn't distract the Tornadoes from having another winning campaign. The Orange squad finished 5-4 last season and should once again be a strong force in the Northern Hills Conference-Skyline Division.

"We have a young team this year," said Longo, who was offensive coordinator at Jersey City State last year. "But we're a good team and we should be competitive. We'll be in every game, and I think we'll surprise some people."

The Tornadoes will carry a varsity roster of between 37-40 players, which means several Orange players will play both ways. However, Longo said those Tornadoes have been committed to the team since July, lifting weights and working out in preparation for the regular season.

"The mainstays have been here since July," said Longo. "I haven't had one kid who's quit. The kids are pumped up."

The Tornadoes have several young players who are vying for starting positions. However, some experienced returnees ensure that Orange will once again battle for a state playoff berth.

The top returning player is senior lineman Thomas Howard. The 6-foot-2, 290-pound Howard enjoyed a superb junior campaign on both sides of the ball and was Orange's best blocker from his guard position. His play at guard and defensive tackle caught the eye of Division I colleges, who are impressed with Howard's speed and strength.

"He can run with the best of them," said Longo, who said Clemson has shown the most interest in Howard. "He has good technique on the line. He's low and relentless."

Howard is the most experienced of the Orange linemen, but Longo said he has some other quality linemen. They include junior tackle Devon Boyd (6-0, 245) and senior guard James Norris (6-1, 220). Boyd will serve as one of the captains this season.

Those big linemen will look to open up holes for senior tailback Robert Tynes, who will carry much of the offensive burden this



Philip Longo
new head coach



Thomas Howard
Division 1 prospect



Duane Sims
starting QB

season. The 5-9, 205-pound Tynes, who enjoyed a fine campaign last year, has already made quite an impression on his new coach.

"He's probably one of the most explosive high school players I've ever seen," said Longo, who did heavy recruiting as an assistant college coach. "He hits the hole like you wouldn't believe."

The new quarterback this season will be senior captain Duane Sims. Longo said the 5-9, 175-pound Sims will give the Orange offense a balanced attack with his ability to throw deep and underneath coverage. Jason Paterson, a promising sophomore, will serve as backup QB and should see playing time.

The tight end will be senior Idris Coleman (6-1, 200), who Longo said is also an outstanding run blocker. Corey Stewart should also see time at end.

The top wide receiver will be junior Willie Graves, who Longo said has "great hands." The No. 2 receiver will be a freshman, 6-1, 170-pound Edwin Vaughn, while

sophomore Ray Smith should also see some time.

The defense is led by the Orange linemen, including Howard, Norris and Coleman. John Robinson, a sophomore nose guard, also shores up the line, which Longo calls the best part of his defense.

"I don't think people will run tackle-tackle against us," he said. "That would be a playoff-bound team to do that."

The starting linebackers include Tynes and Boyd, while the other linebacker spots are up for grabs. Fighting for starting positions include sophomores Carlos Hawkins and Resil Woods, along with junior Tarek Gilliam and senior Rashawn Williams.

The secondary has a stronger foundation, with Sims anchoring the squad at free safety and Graves and Smith at cornerback. Sims had a team-high four interceptions last season.

The main challenge for Orange this season will be to maintain a level of consistency. The Tornadoes played a bit inconsistently last year, winning their first three games

before losing four out of their last six. Those losses, against several teams Orange could have beaten, denied the squad of a state playoff berth.

But while those losses were tough for Orange to handle, the 1995 season is a brand new start. The changes this season ensure that the Tornadoes are focused on this campaign alone.

"I'm optimistic," said Longo. "Everybody has a good attitude and comes to play."

ORANGE TORNADOES

Sept. 23 at Morris Catholic, 1 p.m.
Sept. 30 West Side, 1 p.m.
Oct. 7 West Milford, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Wayne Valley, 2 p.m.
Oct. 21 Delbarton, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28 Passaic Valley, 1 p.m.
Nov. 4 at Lakeland, 2 p.m.
Nov. 11 West Orange, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22 at Clifford Scott, 7 p.m.

Willis enjoyed superb Orange career

In the decade of the 1990s, there's no question that the top athlete in the Worrall Community Newspapers area has been former Orange High School star Terrell Willis. The youngster, who is now a brilliant running back for Rutgers University, also sparked in basketball and track and field for the Tornadoes.

Willis, named The Worrall Community Newspapers Athlete of the Year in both 1991 and 1992, had two sensational years running the ball for Nick Varanelli's Tornadoes in 1990 and 1991. In fact, not since Sam Seale in the late 1970s had Tornado grid fans seen such an explosive runner. The only thing that Willis failed to do — which Seale did achieve — was get the Tornadoes into the state playoffs.

Here's a quick look back at what Wil-

lis did for OHS in 1990 and 1991:

1990: G. 1) ran for 56 yards on 10 attempts and scored a TD vs. DePaul; G. 2) exploded for 188 yards on 21 carries and scored twice vs. Morris Catholic; G. 3) ran for 194 yards against Caldwell; G. 4) picked up 130 yards against Millburn; G. 5) galloped for 290 yards on 25 attempts and scored 4 TDs vs. Delbarton; G. 6) picked up 172 yards against Pequannock; G. 7) gained 116 yards against Madison Borough; G. 8) picked up an even 100 yards against Butler; G. 9) gained 160 yards against Clifford Scott and scored the game's lone TD. Season totals: 207 attempts for 1,406 yards and 12 TDs.

1991: G. 1) picked up 154 yards and scored four TDs vs. DePaul; G. 2) gained

127 yards vs. Morris Catholic; G. 3) galloped for 178 yards against powerful Caldwell; G. 4) rambled for 148 yards vs. Millburn; G. 5) picked up 211 yards on 18 attempts against Delbarton; G. 6) gained 155 yards vs. Pequannock; G. 7) picked up 140 yards vs. Madison Borough; G. 8) had 232 yards and three TDs against Butler; G. 9) exploded for 306 yards on 32 attempts and had five TDs against Clifford Scott on Turkey Day. Season totals: 231 attempts for 1,656 yards and 26 TDs.

GRID NOTEBOOK: — In 1990, Orange went 3-6 and scored 104 points while allowing 137. The next autumn, the Tornadoes rolled to an 8-1 mark, piling up 271 points while only allowing 92...

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West Orange High School

Mountaineers relying on seniors

By Rick Blivise
Assistant Sports Editor

In any sport, it always helps to have a "game-breaker" in the lineup. An individual may not be able to come through every time in crunch time, but the potential is always there.

A year ago, the West Orange High football squad featured such a player in bruising back Mike Weiner. The youngster ran for a school record 250 yards against Lakeland and ended a superb senior campaign by gaining 947 yards on 148 attempts.

Without Weiner around, the West Orange attack may not be as effective this fall as it was in 1994. But still, veteran WOHS coach Mike Pizzi feels the Mountaineers will be able to rack up the points, and if the defense comes through like it did a year ago, the Mountaineers could be one of the better teams in the tough Northern Hills Conference.

"I think we'll be competitive in the conference again this fall, as we usually are," said Pizzi, whose squad ended the 1994 season with three wins in its last four outings. "It's never easy to try and replace a kid like Weiner, but we have a number of youngsters

'I think we'll be competitive in the conference again this fall, as we usually are.' — Mike Pizzi.

who should be able to contribute for us this fall."

In the Mountaineer backfield, the guy to watch will be senior quarterback Dom Scaglione. The youngster took his lumps in the early going last year but made good progress in the latter half of the campaign to help lead the team to a respectable 4-5 record.

"Dom can throw the ball well and he can also run," said Pizzi. "I have confidence in his abilities and I expect him to do a good job for us."

With Weiner no longer around, the key guys in the WOHS backfield this year should be senior Ray DeCarlo (5-10, 165) and senior John Bullock (6-0, 170). Both youngsters scored only one TD apiece last fall, but expect that number to climb dramatically this time around.

What might hurt the progress of the West Orange backs this year is that the key guy on the line in 1994, guard Joe Shin, has graduated. But the Mountaineers still will have some quality guys in the trenches this year, including senior guard Nick Makriannis (6-2, 270).

"We are a bit thin up front," said Pizzi, "and I think it's fair to say that most of our linemen are also lacking in experience. But the kids have worked hard in practice and I think we'll be able to get the job done."

Senior guard Matt Miller (5-10, 200), senior tackle Len Salese (6-1, 280), senior tackle Angel Aquino (6-2, 230) and senior center Marc Weinstock (5-11, 185) are some of the other kids who should play key roles



Dom Scaglione
senior QB



John Farris
versatile performer

on the WOHS offensive line this season. West Orange, which ran the ball quite well last year with such talented backs as Weiner and track star Andrew Dandineville, will try and establish a strong ground attack again with people like DeCarlo and Bullock. But the Mountaineers will also throw the ball and Scaglione will have some good men to go to.

The strong West Orange receiving corps will feature such youngsters as senior split end John Farris, junior tight end Luke Valase and junior tight end Joe Vitarello. Farris, a strong 6-3, 180-pounder, will be one of the more important kids on the roster because he's also a key man at outside linebacker. And the youngster can also help the team with his punting abilities.

"It's nice to have a kid like Farris that can help you in several ways," commented Pizzi. "We always seem to have some versatile kids on our roster."

The Mountaineers, who knocked Orange out of the playoff picture a year ago, will complement a decent offense with a strong defense. A year ago, the Mountaineers allowed only 60 yards per game on the ground.



Photo By Gregory King

West Orange senior Ray DeCarlo will be one of the starting running backs this season.

Leading the charge for the West Orange defense (one which allowed 18 ppg last fall), will be such talented youngsters as Farris at outside linebacker, Miller at inside linebacker, Salese at tackle, senior end Bhewah Nambé (6-2, 240), senior tackle Giacomo Catalano (5-7, 210), Bullock at cornerback, baseball star Jim Wilkinson at safety, Aquino at end, Steve Rizzolo at end, Levar Riley at inside linebacker and Eugene Thornley at inside linebacker. West Orange will employ a basic 4-4 set-up.

"A key for us could be our senior leadership," said a candid Pizzi. "As a whole, the seniors aren't all that experienced so we hope they make rapid progress. Believe me, in this league you have to be ready every time out."

But no matter what, West Orange always seems to be a team that shows its mettle. Last year, after a dismal home showing against Delbarton which dropped the team's mark to 1-3, the Mountaineers bounced back to play solid football the rest of the way. Pizzi is hoping for more of the same this season and legal WOHS rosters will expect nothing less.

MOUNTAINEER MOMENTS — The seniors on the West Orange roster this fall include: Mike Wolk, Dom Scaglione, Ray DeCarlo, Paul Mariano, Bhewah Nambé, Levar Riley, John Bullock, Matt Miller, Ray Lacerna, Giacomo Catalano, Nick Makriannis, Ricky Rella, Lenny Salese, Mark Hefter, John Gibson, Steve Rizzolo, Marc Weinstock, Angel Aquino, John Farris and Tony Guthrie...

WEST ORANGE MOUNTAINEERS

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Sept. 30 at Wayne Valley, 1 p.m.
Oct. 7 at Delbarton, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14 Clifford Scott, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21 at Lakeland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28 Millburn, 1 p.m.
Nov. 4 Passaic Valley, 2 p.m.
Nov. 11 at Orange, 1 p.m.

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*From the Staff
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west orange **CHRONICLE**

Belleville High School

Bucs seeking rapid improvement

By John Monteverde
Staff Writer

If there was a catch phrase for Belleville High School prior to the 1995 football season, it would have to be "improvement."

From 1990-93, the gritty Buccaneers battled a brutal NNJL-Pacific Division schedule to a virtual draw, posting a respectable 16-18-1 record despite often facing four or more playoff teams a season.

But Belleville slumped badly in 1994, falling to 2-7 after suffering a rash of injuries that made the graduation of a large number of major contributors in the spring of '94 even more glaring.

So despite graduating all five members of the offensive line, as well as the starting quarterback, Belleville will be looking to move up in a rapidly improving league which features two sure playoff qualifiers (Hackensack and St. Joseph) and two teams on the cusp of big things (Paramus Catholic and Nutley).

Belleville opens the 1995 season on Saturday when they take on improved Teaneck in Bergen County at 1 p.m.

"Improvement is certainly what we're looking for this season," said Belleville head

coach John Senesky, who has a career mark of 83-75-3 in 18 years on the sidelines. "It's going to be tough, because our quarterback (Sal Berardi) is gone, and all five guys on the offensive line graduated. There is a lot of inexperience up front, and we're going to have to improve rapidly."

Taking the reins of the offense this year will be senior quarterback Ram Parekh (5-foot-7, 135 pounds), a talented kid who needs experience in order to develop consistency. Should Parekh run into trouble, junior Rich DeFalco (5-9, 180), who will also be a starting linebacker on the other side of the ball, will get the nod.

Perhaps the only unit that features some returning players is the offensive backfield, as seniors Tyrone Fitts and Dave Paladino return. Fitts, a 5-8, 175-pound running back, scored three TDs a year ago. The 5-7, 150-pound Paladino will be moved from fullback to wingback in Senesky's attack.

Parekh will also have an experienced receiver to look for, as senior Jeff DePeri (5-10, 130) is the top returning wideout. Paladino will handle the punting and place-kicking duties.

Although the majority of the jobs up front

were decided following Belleville's final scrimmage at Livingston last week, Senesky does have some bulk at one of the tackle spots to build around. Junior Ernie Campasano, who is one of the bigger linemen around at 6-foot-5, 320 pounds, will be counted on to anchor a line that could be overwhelmed on a regular basis.

"He's strong and a serious player, and he's working hard at developing the proper movement we expect of him," said Senesky. "He's an intense kid, but he just has very little varsity experience."

Other skill position kids Senesky will rely on are junior Donnell Graham (5-10, 180), who will be the starting fullback, and senior tailback Joe Romano (5-9, 185), who didn't play last season. Senior Rob Romano (5-6, 135) will see significant time at wide receiver.

Anchoring the always hard-hitting Buccaneer defense will be junior inside linebacker Chris Zarro (5-8, 175), a returning starter who was among the leading tacklers on the team a year ago. Paladino will solidify the secondary, and he will be joined by junior Tyree Huffin (6-2, 170), who saw significant time a year ago.

But beyond that, Belleville has very little experience and depth, and they will have to improve rapidly in an unforgiving conference. But the future does look bright — the Bucs have just nine seniors on the roster.

"The future to us is right now," said Senesky, dismissing any notions of 1995 being a rebuilding year. "I still enjoy getting prepared for the season. This is a good group to work with, and there is a lot of unity and the work ethic has been real good. I think we're more together as a team because nobody has anything made."

BELLEVILLE BUCCANEERS

Sept. 23 at Teaneck, 1 p.m.
Sept. 29 Clifton, 7 p.m.
Oct. 6 St. Joseph, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13 Paramus Catholic, 7 p.m.
Oct. 20 Mendham, 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Don Bosco, 7 p.m.
Nov. 3 Hackensack, 7 p.m.
Nov. 11 at Paramus, 1 p.m.
Nov. 23 at Nutley, 11 a.m.

Seton Hall Prep

Pirates looking to uphold tradition

By Rick Bliwise
Assistant Sports Editor

In his first season as a head football coach on the high school level, Frank Bender guided Woodbridge to a 9-2 record and the Central Jersey, Group 4 state championship.

Two years later, Bender wouldn't mind an encore performance as the new head man at Seton Hall Prep. The Pirates have a great tradition in the pigskin sport and are expected this fall to be a strong contender for the Iron Division crown in the challenging Iron Hills Conference.

"We're looking forward to the season and obviously I'm hoping we can play some good football," said Bender, who is a former Pirate player. "I think for any football team to do well, it has to have the ability to rise to the occasion. The kids I coached at Woodbridge in 1993 had that ability, and I'm hoping the group we have here at Seton Hall does too."

Seton Hall, which fashioned a 5-5 mark last fall in the process of qualifying for a state playoff berth in the parochial ranks, has some big holes to fill because the standouts from the '94 edition have graduated. But nevertheless, Bender feels some kids are ready to step up big time.

"We have a great leader on our defense at inside linebacker," said Bender, who coached under the legendary Clary Anderson at Montclair State. "I really feel that Anthony Brannan is going to do an outstanding job for us."

A year ago, two of the keys for the Pirate defense at linebacker were Mike Melchionda and Will Nolan. The 6-0, 185-pound



Frank Bender
new Pirate coach

Brannan, who is a senior from Cedar Grove, should fill that role in 1995.

Along with Brannan, some of the other good ones on the Pirate defense will be linemen Dave Perna (5-11, 245), Matt Champion (6-4, 235), Ron Rosania (6-0, 235) and Joe Stephenson (6-2, 225). All four seniors saw significant playing time a year ago under John Allen. In addition, the 50 defense will spotlight such capable youngsters as defensive backs Donald Bell and John Walter and rovers Jason Martin and Charlie Messano.

Last year, the Pirate offense spotlighted

back Mike Melchionda, who rambled for 542 yards, and quarterback Joe Perrino. This fall, the leaders for the Pirate attack should be junior signal caller Jim Dooley, a youngster from Maplewood, and a strong running crew of Brannan at fullback and Bell, Walter or Martin at the tailback slot.

"I feel that we have a real good group of runners," commented Bender. "Jim will do a fine job for us at quarterback once he fully learns our system, but it will be a big help to have him surrounded by some quality people in the backfield."

Seton Hall, which will basically operate out of the I set, will be a team that depends heavily on the kid at tailback. And when that youngster happens to be Bell, the SHP offense will even be more dangerous. Bell, a 6-0, 170-pounder from Hillside, also happens to be a fine receiver and will see some action at wideout.

Up front, Perna will handle the chores at center, Champion and Rosania will play at tackle and Stephenson and senior Dave Carlinhos (5-10, 200) will start at guard. That group should be able to provide some good protection for Dooley & Co.

Seton Hall, which ended the '95 campaign with a terrible 31-0 setback to a weak Livingston club, also has some other quality kids on offense. Junior Kyle Grove is a fine wideout, as is Messano. And Messano will also be a key for the team at both place kicker and punter.

"One problem we might have in the early going," said Bender, "is that a few of our top receivers are injured. Jeff Miller could be a big-play man for us but he probably won't

see action for several weeks. And Grove has also been out with an injury."

Bender, who sparkled in college as a defensive back for Montclair State, admits he would like to have "a bit more depth" on the squad. But he's fairly pleased with the size he has and feels that as long as the key guys stay healthy, the Pirates are more than capable of having a successful season.


"We're in a very tough league but I expect us to be competitive," said Bender, who coached in the college ranks at Montclair State, Kean and Jersey City State. "The thing is, I stress equal importance for offense, defense and special teams. So in order to do well, we're going to have to execute well in all three of those areas."

PIRATE PLANKS — The key losses from the '94 playoff squad are Melchionda, end Steve Whitehurst, DB Fran Nostrame, Perrino, Nolan, back Frank Tortorello and Osee Pierre, who had the ability to help the team at several spots...

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Oct. 14 at Morristown, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 Morris Knolls, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 East Orange, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Weequahic, 7 p.m.
Nov. 11 Columbia, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 at Livingston, 10:30 a.m.

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Nutley High School Raiders looking to get defensive

By John Monteverde
Staff Writer

On the offensive side of the ball, there are not many teams in the NNJL as potent as Nutley.

In 1994, the Raiders scored a whopping 251 points, an average of 27.8 points per game. They did it through the air with Mike Greco throwing to impressive targets in Joe DeMaestro, Mike Azzato and Sean Nicol, and they did it on the ground with All-League backs Mike Sellari and Robert Carey.

The problem a year ago was that no matter how many points the offense provided, Nutley's defense was capable of giving up just as many. The Raiders scored 20 or more points in eight of the nine games in '94, but the reason for the 54 overall record was that they allowed 190 points, over 21 points per game.

In fact, the Raiders lost four games in which they scored 20 or more points, including a consecutive pair of setbacks in which they scored 34 against Paramus Catholic and 33 to St. Joseph.

The good news for Nutley, however, is that they had a chance to win every game a year ago, losing three times by a combined



Rich SanFilippo
meaning 100 wins

"We want to stop people this year," SanFilippo said. "We want you to hate to see poor tackling and physical mismatches at the line of scrimmage, and that's what we will fight you."

In order to correct some glaring weaknesses, Nutley is switching to a five-man front, with the units now serving as the contain men. The Raiders are also going to provide a few more backs, and they will take more chances in order to make more plays.

The biggest move defensively was to move All-League defensive end Joe DeMaestro (5-8, 185) into the secondary, where he can better use his tackling and opportunistic abilities. He will be joined in the backfield by seniors Mike Azzato and Sean Nicol, who is returning from a horrifying head injury a year ago.

The line should be improved, as senior Carlos Cline (6-4, 180) will provide speed on the outside after moving from tackle to end. Senior Rashid Khane (6-2, 245), who earned the 1994 All-State against Belleville, provides bulk at one DT spot, and he will be joined inside by senior Jason Quinn (5-11, 250), a five-year football player. Junior Rich Billiano (5-8, 165) will join Cline on the outside at end.

Nutley's defense will again be led by senior All-League linebacker Anthony Pellegrino (5-11, 195), the squad's leading tackler a year ago despite missing two games with a stress fracture in his foot. Carey will also be a key linebacker.

SanFilippo's defense should be improved, the offense will be just as explosive despite turning away quarterback. Senior Craig McCann (5-10, 160) takes the reins after two good years as a backup, including sophomore year that was shortened by an injury. McCann is a solid ball handler with good speed, and SanFilippo backs his own strength will bolster the passing attack.

The Raiders also return perhaps the top fullback in the NNJL in Carey, who led the team a year ago with 11 touchdowns, three of which came on a 44-18 dismantling of Paramus during Carey in the backfield with the Pellegrino, a solid blocker, and Sellari, a



Photo By Milton Mills

Nutley senior Anthony Pellegrino, left, will be a key performer on both sides of the ball for the Raiders.

good runner, who will split time at fullback.

McCann has the luxury of impressive targets in DeMaestro at tight end and Nicol and Azzato on the outside. Nicol had three TDs in the first three games before the injury, while Azzato latched on to 20 passes but failed to reach the end zone. That should change this year.

"Mike is like a jewel," said SanFilippo. "He's a great kid to have as a coach. He never complains, and he does anything I ask of him."

The veteran offensive line will consist of Cline and junior Rob Urbanovich (6-2, 215) at the tackle spots, senior captain Mike Catanzarite (5-8, 180) and senior Joe Graziano (5-9, 200) at guard with senior Steve Greco (5-9, 180) at center. Senior Frank Cozzolino will handle the field goal kicking, while DeMaestro will punt and share kick-off duties with Cozzolino.

Others expected to contribute include sophomore DB-SE Rich Jasnowitz, who will be the long snapper on punts, and sophomore Brent VonRoth, who will see playing time at tailback and cornerback.

Nutley should be in the running for a playoff berth in '95, providing they avoid key injuries that would decimate their already suspect depth.

"We just don't get the number of kids willing to make the sacrifice for four years," said SanFilippo, who has just 42 kids on the roster. "A lot of these kids look for immediate returns, and if they don't get it they move on to something else. The starters just don't

get the competition in practice, because we are relying on a good deal of sophomores as backups.

"Hackensack and St. Joe's appear to be the cream of the crop in the league, and I feel we are right at the next spot. But don't count us out just yet. Funny things could happen."

1994 results

NUTLEY 42, St. Joseph (S.I.) 8
Hackensack 35, NUTLEY 21
NUTLEY 40, Paramus 18
NUTLEY 27, Don Bosco 12
Teaneck 26, NUTLEY 20
NUTLEY 20, Paterson Eastside 12
Paramus Catholic 38, NUTLEY 34
St. Joseph 35, NUTLEY 33
NUTLEY 14, Belleville 6
Final record: 5-4
Points for: 251
Points against: 190

NUTLEY RAIDERS

Sept. 23 Hackensack, 1 p.m.
Sept. 30 at Paramus, 1 p.m.
Oct. 6 at Don Bosco Prep, 7 p.m.
Oct. 14 Ferris, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21 Teaneck, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28 Paterson Eastside, 1 p.m.
Nov. 4 at Paramus Catholic, 2 p.m.
Nov. 11 at St. Joseph, 1 p.m.
Nov. 23 Belleville, 11 a.m.

The Nutley defense will look to improve on last season, when the Raiders allowed more than 21 points per game.

12 points and dropping a 14-point decision to eventual state champ Hackensack in a game they trailed, 28-21, late in the fourth quarter.

The better news is that the Raiders threw a number of key players returning, leaving head coach Rich SanFilippo with an undiminished sense of optimism. A favorable schedule that appears to be somewhat manageable from Week 2 through Week 6 could provide an opportunity for Nutley to crack the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 lineup, providing the injury bug that plagued last year's unit does not return.

"We cannot get any significant injuries or else we will really have problems," said SanFilippo, who is two wins away from the 100th of his 18-year career, which has included stops at Glen Ridge and Verona in addition to Nutley. "We have good skill kids back, and our five offensive linemen are returning. We will score points, that certainly won't be a problem. But we're going to have to play better defense if we want to turn some of last year's losses into victories."

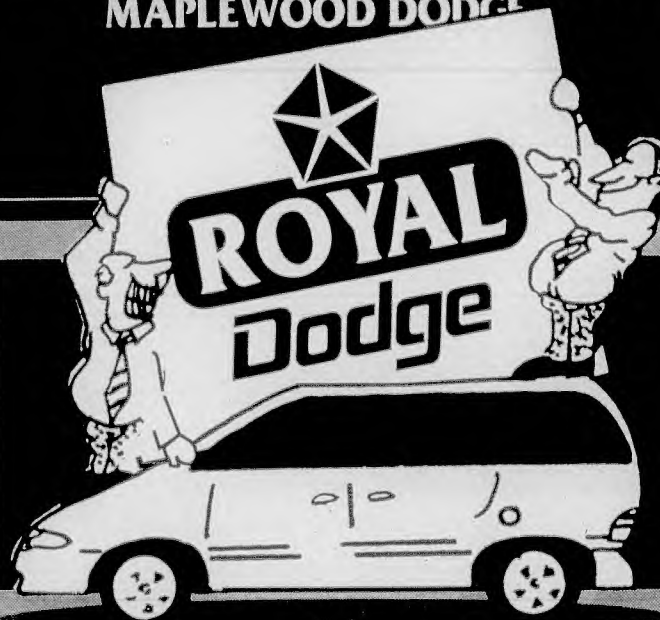
For a coach who had one of the area's top defensive units this decade with the 1992 state championship squad, the inability to stop the opposition has been particularly troubling for SanFilippo. The ups and downs of continually watching shootout football took its toll on Nutley and the coaching staff, and they have dedicated this year's preseason to improving on the defensive side of the ball.

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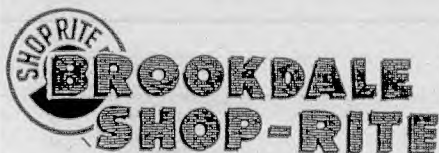
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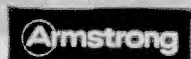
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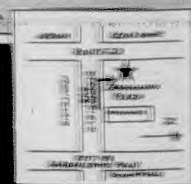
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Bloomfield High School Bengals seeking banner campaign

By John Monteverde
Staff Writer

In each of Mike Carter's four seasons as head coach at his alma mater, Bloomfield High School, his Bengal squad has made significant strides towards the top of the NNMLL-Atlantic Division, a solid circuit in arguably the top football league in New Jersey.

Carter's tenure at BHS started with a muddled 1-8 campaign, and things improved slightly the following year as the Bengals improved to 2-7. But the last two seasons have been the best for the Red and Gray since 1989, as Bloomfield improved to 4-4-1 in 1993 and just missed out on a playoff berth a year ago with a stellar mark of 6-3.

But for Bloomfield to equal or surpass last year's success in 1995, Carter is going to have to get the most out of a vastly inexperienced team, especially along the offensive line and at the crucial skill positions.

"We are just looking to be as competitive as we possibly can, and then we'll see how that affects the win-loss record," said Carter, 43-22-1 through his first four years as head coach. "We're looking for our kids to come out properly prepared for all our games and leave everything they've got on the field. If we can get that type of effort we can say we did our job as coaches."

For Bloomfield to equal or surpass last

year's showing, Carter is going to have to get the most out of a green offensive line that is somewhat small when compared to last year's mammoth and often dominating unit. The Bengals will be looking for five new starters to step up and provide the protection senior quarterback Anthony Pecora will need.

Two newcomers will compete for the center position, as junior Ryan Mason (6-0, 210 pounds) and sophomore Jason Zichelli (5-11, 195) will both see time. The guards are pretty much set, as seniors Pete Dionisio (6-0, 220) and Anthony Rosanio (5-9, 195) will hold the spots.

At tackle, senior Jason Taggart (6-4, 250) brings the most experience to the field, having played significant minutes on both sides of the ball a year ago. He was probably the most improved player from start to finish a year ago, especially defensively, as his 14-tackle performance against Montclair on Thanksgiving Day was the top effort of 1994. Senior Eric Nemzer (6-0, 215) will also start.

Other potential contributors include juniors Trevor Hinds (6-2, 215), Joe Matera (5-11, 250), Rocky Mastriani (6-2, 300) and Jason Cervone (5-10, 190).

Despite the inexperience up front, Bloomfield will feature a superlative quarterback in Pecora (6-1, 175), a first team All-League

pick a year ago. A talented shortstop on the diamond, Pecora took over a couple games into the 1994 season and posted a 6-1 record, his only loss coming to Montclair.

"He's probably the best quarterback in Bloomfield in close to 20 years," Carter said. "He's got great field vision and audibles well, and he can run and throw with the best of them. He's got a bright future."

Joining Pecora in the backfield will be exciting senior halfback Dan Pena (5-6, 170), who is blessed with legitimate 4.4 speed and came to camp in phenomenal shape. The fullback position will probably be handled by junior Chang Park (5-9, 190), a strong pass blocker who also has the ability to break a big play. Junior Pablo Bezarez (5-11, 190) will also see time in the backfield, as will junior Joe Mastriani (5-9, 175) and a pair of promising sophomores, 5-8, 165-pounder Joe Immersi and Steve Innarella (5-8, 175).

But far and away the top impact player Bloomfield has to offer is senior tight end/defensive tackle Anthony Lambo (6-4, 250), a legitimate Division I prospect and one of the top players in the state. Lambo, a three-sport standout, has the rare combination of strength and agility that has already drawn the attention of NCAA powers Michigan, Penn State, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Syracuse and Nebraska.

"As big as he is, Anthony is also as athle-

tic," said Carter. "He's working hard and improving, and if he progresses he could be a dominating player. He's got to be a senior. He still needs to work on his technique and on funneling his intensity in the right way."

In addition to Lambo, Pecora's targets will be wideouts Matt Zichelli (5-8, 165), a senior, and juniors Sam Nunez (6-0, 160), Jason Tiseo (5-10, 170) and Jim Killian (6-0, 170).

Anchoring Bloomfield's 50 defense will be Lambo, Taggart, Dionizio and Nemzer up front at the tackle spots, and seniors Will Whitt (6-0, 215) and Franco Rauseo (6-0, 205) on the ends. Chang, Jason Zichelli and Bezarez will play at linebacker, while Tiseo, Nunez, Matt Zichelli, Pena, Pecora and junior Jason Arcadipane (5-10, 185) will compete at defensive back.

BLOOMFIELD BENGALS

Sept. 22 Bergen Catholic, 7 p.m.
Sept. 29 Paterson Kennedy, 7 p.m.
Oct. 7 at Barringer, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Clifton, 7 p.m.
Oct. 20 Ridgewood, 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 at Passaic, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 Don Bosco Prep, 7 p.m.
Nov. 11 at Paterson Eastside, 1:30
Nov. 23 Montclair, 10:30 a.m.

Glen Ridge High School Young Ridgers hope to progress

By Rick Bliwis
Assistant Sports Editor

Duke Mendez, the veteran Glen Ridge High School head football coach, has enjoyed great success in recent seasons. But Mendez, who will start his 19th year at the Group 1 school on Saturday when the Ridgers play at Bernards, admits things could be a bit of a struggle this fall.

"It's not that we don't have talent, because we do," said Mendez. "But we're really lacking in depth, particularly on the line. On our 25-man roster we only have seven linemen."

The Ridgers obviously can't afford to lose any of their key kids to injury, but one guy that has to stay healthy at Glen Ridge hopes to play competitive ball in the challenging Colonial Hills Conference is junior signal caller Chris Boyette. The youngster had a fine season in 1994 and Mendez is hoping for more of the same in 1995.

"Chris has a real good arm and I like the way he's learning to read opposing defenses," remarked Mendez. The 1993 Colonial Community Newspapers Coach of the Year. "I think he's going to have another good year for us."

Boyette, who guided the Ridgers to a 5-4 state last fall, showed his potential right off the bat. In the 1994 opener he threw a TD pass against Whippany Park, and then the

next week against Kinnelon, he threw for 110 yards, ran for a touchdown and also threw for one.

Supporting Boyette for Glen Ridge's I-attack will be such talented kids as senior tight end Doug Hellstern (5-11, 180), junior tailback Rodney Harris (5-10, 180), sophomore wideout Ryan MacAvery (6-4, 180) and junior wideout Jon Knaggs (5-8, 155). The Ridgers had a capable attack a year ago, averaging just under 20 points per game, and Mendez would like to approach those numbers this fall.

On defense, the Ridgers also have some very capable performers. Leading the charge for the 50 set-up will be senior tackle Peter Davis (6-4, 255), junior linebacker Andrew Murray (5-11, 180), senior tackle Ahmed Rimawi (6-1, 250), Hellstern at linebacker, Harris at DB, junior Jordan Richter at end, junior Chris Alworth at inside linebacker, MacAvery at outside linebacker and Knaggs at DB.

"I think Murray and Rimawi will be two of the real leaders for us on defense," commented Mendez. "Andrew is effective because he shows good quickness on the field and Ahmed is a youngster with tremendous strength."

The Ridgers gave a good account of themselves on defense a year ago except in a 25-7 loss to Verona and a 29-19 setback to pow-

erful Montclair Immaculate, the team's traditional Thanksgiving Day foe. Immaculate is a team the Ridgers always love to beat but the big obstacle for the Ridgers will be to try and get past Mountain Lakes.

"That's a team that always seems to have our number," mused Mendez, who has never beaten the Morris County club. "It would be great if we could finally beat them this year but I know they have another fine team as usual."

The CHC has a new look this year with two divisions, but the Ridgers are stuck in the more competitive one. Mountain Lakes, Cedar Grove and Immaculate are all in the Ridger division. Also in the group are Kinnelon, Pingry and Verona.

Immaculate, in fact, might have one of the state's top performers this fall in end Qmar Cheeseboro. The Montclair parochial school (which went 11-0 in 1994), also features an outstanding tackle in Troy Austin.

"With Chris back, I feel pretty good about our offense," said Mendez, who follows in a long line of top-notch Ridger coaches such as Bill Horey and Rich San Filippo (the current head man at Nutley). "But I'm somewhat concerned about our defense and I just hope all our kids at those positions develop quickly. We have a very young team and that's just as much of a concern as our general lack of depth."

RIDGER REMARKS — A key loss from last year's edition is Delly Makle, who did a great job at linebacker and running back. Makle's top effort on offense probably came in the team's final win against Bayley-Ellard when he rambled for 141 yards on 16 carries. The following week, the Ridgers were beaten by Immaculate despite the fact that Boyette threw a pair of TD passes...

Davis will also help the team on offense at tackle and he'll be complemented up front by Richter at center and Alworth at guard...

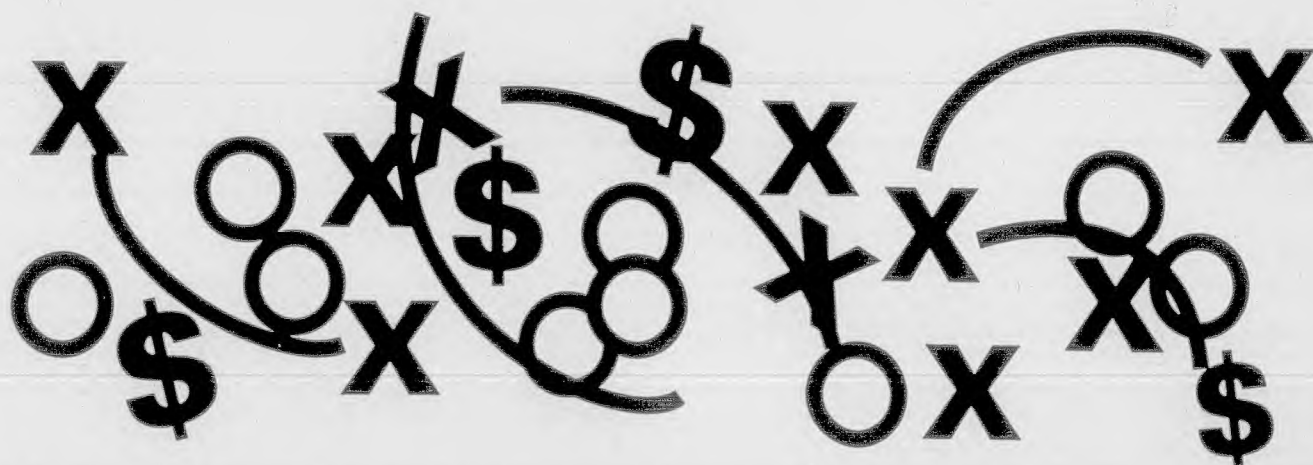
Glen Ridge started out last season with four straight victories before a heartbreaking 14-13 loss to Mt. Lakes in the fifth game of the season. The Ridgers proceeded to drop three of their final four contests.

GLEN RIDGE RIDGERS

Sept. 23 at Bernards, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 Bayley-Ellard, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 Mt. Lakes, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Cedar Grove, 2 p.m.
Oct. 21 at Pingry, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28 at Montclair-Kimberley, 1:30
Nov. 4 Kinnelon, 2 p.m.
Nov. 11 Verona, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 at Montclair Immaculate, 11

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Vast Roman legions on the Turnpike

As one approaches Essex County from the New Jersey Turnpike, just before Newark International Airport, at one particular mile post one can grasp a landscape depicting transportation in its mightiest splendor.

To the east, one sees the cranes that haul containers by the hundreds to ships routed to every major seaport on the planet. Meanwhile, other cargo ships are being unloaded of containers, bringing imports to America.

Thousands and thousands of containers lie stacked one atop the other, awaiting use. Thousands and thousands of foreign automobiles await car-carriers to transport them to distribution centers or directly to the sales rooms.

Lookout On Eagle Rock

By Russell Roemmele
Staff Writer

Nearby are hundreds and hundreds of trucks, tractor-trailers, and tractor-tank trailers, each awaiting to be loaded with a container of freight to warehouses, distributions centers, and industrial sites.

Running parallel to the Turnpike are railroad tracks, with tank cars, flat cars for containers, flat cars for truck trailers, and still other cars for bulk deliveries — all on tracks, an example of intermodal transport use so common in the logistics oriented technology of getting from Point A to Point B, cheaply, efficiently.

Then the airport itself, with planes coming or going, passenger and freight, endlessly rocking the cradle, as Whitman would have rejoiced no doubt, but also waking up sensitive folks who denounce air transport, except of course when they themselves are off to Aruba.

All this in Essex County and a portion in Union County, Elizabethtown, which used to be in Essex County, as we tend to forget. This is a financial bonanza. This could be more of a financial boon to county ratables, the tax base, but politicians provided no leadership but demagogically played up to myopic environmentalists, and therefore the deep seaport was never completed. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey lost sight of its mission and hence became the biggest bi-state bureaucracy — an infamous model of waste, inefficiency and patronage — in America.

From Eagle Rock on a clear day, one can see the giant container loading cranes. They will soon be unused as bigger container-ships shift to prime load-centers in other Atlantic ports. From Hughes to Cahill to Byrne to Kean to Florio to Whitman, Port Newark-Port Elizabeth and Newark International Airport have not been thought of for their essential economic goals but for repositories of seated and former politicians, their families, their friends. Round up the usual suspects!

The Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders and county executives thus far have just about ignored this, what could be the greatest of transport hubs along the East Coast. The politicians have been busy in a trance with their eyes on their navel — or groin? They are absorbed in matters of political greed and grief, and they see not the glory and grandeur — the sheer majesty of American free enterprise, capitalism, damn it — as one passes the airport interchange with access to every major interstate highway and primary state highway.

The romance of Captains Courageous, the China Clipper, Jack London, Tom and Huck on the Mississippi — all rolled into one as I turn toward Newark and the vast array of mighty bridges arise before me.

Alas we know of this majesty of man, the glory and grandeur of our civilization only when one travels on the Turnpike — the media are too busy absorbed in the lower

See A VIEW, Page B2

Coalition presents alternative to privatization

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

The Coalition to Stop the Sale of County Services, a group of county employees fighting to stop the sale of the Essex County Geriatric Center, presented a "window of opportunity" to the administration Tuesday to keep the facility owned and operated by the county.

The two-page Window of Opportunity Plan is a "viable alternative" to the county privatizing the Geriatric Center and will "revitalize" the center, said Gary Staples, chairman of the Coalition to Stop the Sale of County Services.

In response to the proposal, County Executive James Treffinger and Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo have agreed to allow the coalition to submit its own proposal and compete with the 12 private entities which are interested in taking over the operation of the Geriatric Center.

Staples said he welcomes the opportunity to submit a plan but made it clear the employee unions "have no interest in purchasing and bidding on the facility, but do have an interest in the county continue operating it."

The Window of Opportunity plan has four objectives: to put the sale of the Geriatric Center on hold for at

least six months, control costs so the center operates on a "break even" or self sustaining basis, provide "good quality long term care" and evaluate the plan at the end of the six-month trial period.

"A facility such as this is costly to operate but our goal is to keep costs down to benefit the taxpayers," Staples said Tuesday during a press conference on the front steps of the Hall of Records. "It's important the center is maintained by the county. Once it is sold, the private vendor will have full jurisdiction over what the facility provides."

Privatization, Staples said, will be detrimental to county residents who cannot afford more costly, private care.

The coalition's plan sidesteps the administration's proposal to privatize the center, although it is similar in that a private managerial team will be hired to operate the center. The "major difference," Staples said, is the county will hire the private managerial team which will keep the center in the control of the county. He added it would cost at least 50 percent less than hiring a private consulting firm to manage the site as is being done now, he said.

Residents say what is important for education

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

As the state reviews its funding plan for school districts, one area which cannot be overlooked is providing state aid for school building maintenance and construction.

This suggestion, made by Anthony Pilone, principal of Myrtle Avenue School in Irvington and president of the New Jersey Principals and Advisors Association, and many others were made during a public hearing on the quality of education in the state Tuesday night.

Since the state Supreme Court ruled in Abbott v. Burke that New Jersey's school funding formula was unconstitutional, the state Department of Education has been hosting public hearings to receive citizen input about what public schools should provide. The exact question asked was: "What are the elements of schooling that are essential to providing a 'thorough and efficient' education and, therefore, are those for which funding must be guaranteed in all school districts throughout the state?"

"One element must be in place — a commitment to ensure an environment that is conducive to learning," Pilone said. That environment also should be free of violence and drugs and give students access to computer technology, he added.

To aid in the public discussion, the state has made available "Comprehensive Plan for Educational Improvement and Financing," an interim report of the state's findings and intentions. In that report, the ideal student to computer ratio was 5-to-1. Pilone said in his school there are 650 students and 40 computers and if the state is going to promote those ideals it should back it up with state aid. He suggested special funds that would target technology and financial awards be on a per pupil basis.

Unfortunately, Pilone said, the state's comprehensive plan is "silent" on school buildings. Irvington experienced "positive" results after two new schools were constructed and overcrowding was alleviated.

Glen Ridge Board of Education members Lynn John and Carol Harpster said their district received less and less state aid the last three years and taxpayers are feeling the pinch as more property tax is levied to fund the education budget.

"Many districts provide quality education at a reasonable price," Harpster said. "You can't penalize high performers to help cover lower districts."

She added the funding formula places an unfair burden on taxpayers, especially as the state income tax is rolled back. That tax was initiated for education and the burden is being shifted to property tax as the governor reduces the income tax, Harpster said.

John said a "one size fits all" approach will not work and the state should review its policy on tenure, state health insurance plan and mandates on transportation and special education. "Why should transportation cost as much as the education," she asked.

Dava Berezin, co-president of the South Orange-Maplewood PTA Presidents' Council, said the state should not just look at ways to help the 30 special needs districts.

In her district, Berezin said there has been a 20 percent decrease in state aid since 1994 while the student population has increased by 11 percent. In addition, many of these new students require additional resources, such as English as a second language classes, she said.

" 'Thorough and efficient' can't be defined by dollars. There needs to be set standards," she said about libraries, guidance counselors, technology and services by youth and family services no longer being considered "extras."

Essex County Superintendent Peter Carter, moderator for the event, said all testimony made will be taken into consideration when the new funding formula is formulated.

Irvington residents take county executive to task

By Michael Ketcham
Staff Writer

Irvington residents sent a different message to Essex County Executive James Treffinger during the Sept. 13 Hilltop hearing in Irvington Town Hall. They told him to take a hike.

On county roads and through Irvington Park, that is. The 365-acre Hilltop might be dominating county news, but as far as Irvington residents are concerned, Hilltop may as well be a hill of beans. Residents instead sought answers on how Treffinger plans to address deteriorating conditions at the urban municipality's county-owned property.

On the roads

Seven county roads run through

Irvington, including such main thruways as Clinton and Chancellor avenues. Treffinger eliminated county road maintenance as a money-saving measure, and has been trying to persuade all municipalities to absorb maintenance responsibility of their county roads so the county savings can be permanent. But Treffinger's decision, Irvington resident Curtis Atkinson said, has instead proved costly to his community.

"It has greatly, adversely, impacted in a very negative way on the people who live in the area," Atkinson said. Overall road conditions have declined and people are beginning to dump garbage on the streets, he said.

See RESIDENTS, Page B2

The Geriatric Center presently is managed by Care Perspectives, a private consulting firm hired by the county after the state cited the center with four major violations this spring. It is estimated using Care Perspectives will cost the county about \$500,000 this year.

Last week, Business Administrator Vincent DiMauro said, Care Perspectives replaced Steve Gruchacz as the manager of the center with Gruchacz being transferred to a position with the County Hospital.

The coalition's plan hinges on the Geriatric Center being operated at 100 percent capacity and the managerial team being in place before a six-month trial period begins. The 279-bed center was just recently allowed by the state to begin admitting patients and, at last report, there were about 180 patients in the hospital.

The managerial team, which is required to have experience in operating a long-term care facility, would be chosen by the county. In addition, a full-time quality assurance nurse would be hired to monitor the center and submit monthly reports to the

freeholder board. Patient families would also be able to give input during the six-month trial period.

Freeholders would be able to review monthly cash flow reports and evaluate the care provided throughout the trial period. "Upon completing the six-month trial period, the freeholders will evaluate the progress and determine the feasibility of continuing the program. Input from staff, at all levels, will be considered," the plan states.

Treffinger said including the coalition in the bidding process "goes one step further" than what they asked for. "If they have a plan more than the one page outline, we will evaluate it with the other quotes and bids," the county executive said.

"We welcome this as an opportunity to have our plan considered," Staples said. "But we still are looking to the freeholder board to consider the impact of privatization."

Staples said the county executive has not yet obliged the coalition with a meeting, which is what they really want, but will use the RFP process to gain more exposure for its Window of Opportunity plan. "We're still look-

ing to stop the sale completely," he said.

Treffinger said he was still convinced the county was incapable of operating the center, which is expected to have a \$3 million operation deficit for 1995. He also mentioned the state report which cited negligence and abuse of patients for why the county should sell the center.

"The sale of the Geriatrics Center was proposed because of concern for the quality of patient care, the changes that are taking place in the health care marketplace and the facility's year to year operating deficit," DiVincenzo said. "None of these factors has changed since we started this process. If the county executive is willing to let the union respond to the RFP, I think that is fine."

Even if a private organization is awarded the center, Staples said the coalition would ask the freeholders to "hold up the process." There are certain services that should be provided by the government and once the center is privatized, there is no turning back the clock, he said.

RFPs were mailed out last week and are expected to be returned in about 30 days.

Sale of Hilltop won't end waste

Be Our Guest

By Bob Davies

The idea that the sale of Hilltop will keep our taxes from going up or solve our county's budget problem is total lunacy. It's like selling your home or business after losing your shirt in Atlantic City, and taking steps to solve your gambling problem and thinking it will be all right next year.

The Hilltop property is owned by the people of Essex County. It is not owned by the politicians. They are only its caretakers, trustees. It is not theirs to sell, especially to balance their budget. That's like me putting your house up for sale to pay off my credit cards. If anyone thinks that is a good idea, give me a call. I have a nice bridge I can sell you for a real good price. It's the people of Essex County and only the people of Essex County that have the right to sell our land.

If the state purchases Hilltop, the state will be using our tax dollars to do it. If developers buy Hilltop,

because of the increased police, fire, water and sanitation needs, our taxes will only go up. The only people who benefit from development are the developers and the politicians who hook them up. If development and estates really cause taxes to go down, Essex and Hudson counties would have the lowest taxes in this state. Increased development only creates a condition where corruption can run wild, and that's what really makes our taxes go up.

If selling Hilltop to the state is the only way we can keep our own property, and permanently keep it out of the county's hands, so be it. It is a small price to pay. But the only way our taxes are ever going to go down — or not go up — is when greedy self-serving people are removed from our political scene. We must eliminate waste, corruption and mismanagement. Maybe that's not realistic, but I'm ready to fight for it. I did not serve a tour of duty in Vietnam, three months, to give politicians a license to pick my pocket, and I'm tired of it.

A resident of Bloomfield, Bob Davies is a member of the Essex chapter of the Sierra Club.

Save the Mountains Committee gives update

Interviews with Save The Mountain Committee members Greg Mitchell, Teena Schwarz and Kurt Landsberger, Bob Davies of the Sierra Club and County Executive James Treffinger, as well as vistas and views of Hilltop, will be featured during a segment on Comcast Suburban Channel 3 Sunday at 9 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 1 at 9 p.m.

More support

Save the Mountain has joined with the New Jersey Coalition for a Clean and Green Tomorrow. This group will support and get out the vote for the Green Acres, Farmland and Historic Preservation and Blue Acres Bond Act of 1995.

Walk planned

Due to numerous requests, the Save the Mountains Committee plans to lead another Hilltop walk Oct. 14. It is hoped that this time help can be obtained from naturalists and bird watchers to tell the walkers about existing life on the Hilltop. In addition, the walk will specifically visit numerous wetland areas. Virginia Nardone and Greg Mitchell are chairing this event, with the help of Art Smith, chairman of the Verona Historical Society.

By-laws reviewed

According to the by-laws of the Save The Mountains Committee election of officers will be held this month. A slate of officers for the executive committee was voted on during the Sept. 11 meeting at the Verona Methodist Church, attended by about 80 people.

The slate is chairman, Kurt Landsberger; vice chairpeople are North Caldwell: Anita Johnson;

Cedar Grove: Eleanor Rindli; West Caldwell: Gregg Mitchell; Caldwell: Virginia Nardone; Roseland, Patty Lynch, and Verona, Teena Schwarz, members-at-large: Joan Maher, Jack Grube, Helen Larsen and Norman Roy.

It was also decided to update the by-laws of the Save the Mountains Committee which were written many years ago when it was a small, local group. Executive Committee members-at-large are

charged with the task of rewriting by-laws. He is in charge of telephone squad, house committee in charge of meetings, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

The representatives of participating groups, such as the Sierra Club, Passaic River Coalition, Cornucopia Network, Humane Society and Greater Newark Observatory will be invited to the meetings of the newly formed Executive Committee.

speak out

Last week we asked readers their opinion about the Hilltop sale. Should it be developed, preserved? What about the deal with the ECIA? Here are a sample of the responses. The lines are still open to accept additional opinions. Call (908) 696-9898 and enter Selection No. 8005. We'll publish your opinions next week.

Use the ECIA

I think the Hilltop should be developed and we should finance it through the Essex County Improvement Authority. That's what it's there for.

Brian O'Connor
Belleville

Leave it alone

Hilltop should be left just as it is, if at all possible. That's the best solution. Essex County is a very crowded county, and to develop it

anymore, we're just going to be adding to the population and maybe adding to the problems. We have many, many empty stores and empty office space. Adding to more buildings and such, it seems like there is going to be more empty space.

Leave it alone, let it be as it is — very natural and beautiful.

Janet Kreiss
Glen Ridge

Don't develop it

It's my opinion that Hilltop should not be developed. It should be left in its natural state. I don't think a one-time sale of this land to decrease taxes is really appropriate.

We're the most densely populated county in the state, and this is the most densely populated state in the union. We don't want to build new houses and create a greater population problem.

Joan Warner
Bloomfield

COUNTY NEWS

Children deserve good education Residents displeased with services

It seems that Essex County has become the focus of an ongoing problem which has taken its toll — literally — in millions of dollars on several school districts' budgets, including South Orange-Maplewood. The issue is that of illegal students and every year, the cost for investigation, discovery and due legal process for recovery of current and retroactive tuition rises.

Recently, South Orange-Maplewood school officials announced a class-action lawsuit against 19 or 20 families with students illegally obtaining their education within the borders of the suburban townships. An editorial on Channel 11 described the actions of these students as "a theft of services." To what lengths will families go to ensure a better education for their children?

Be Our Guest

By Arthur Wright

As an educator for more than 20 years, I understand a parent's desire to want more for their child's education. As a society, we have observed that a better education means a better future. In most cases, this is true. But what is the moral lesson we teach them when we illegally send them to another school district? In some circumstances, the phrase "by any means necessary" can be applied, but not here. Parents and students must learn to fully utilize the available resources within their own districts.

4-H starts club for children who love horses

Horse loving children and teens throughout Essex County are invited to join the new Essex County 4-H Horse Project Club.

Horse Project 4-H members will work on lessons and activities for "horseless" and horse-owning members. This means 4-H members can participate in the club and learn about horses and horsemanship with or without a horse. Activities will include the Model Horse Show, Equine Art Contest, county and state fairs, Horse Bowl and field trips to horse shows throughout the region. 4-H members who own or who have day-to-day responsibility for the care of a horse will also learn about horse management such as feed, farrier and veterinary costs.

The Essex County 4-H Youth Development Program is open to all children and teens, from grades 1 to those who are one year out of high school, without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, disability or handicap, on an age-appropriate basis.

Call Mary Lou Mayfield, 4-H program associate, at 678-7807, for more information.

Elected women to talk about affirmative action

The New Jersey Association For Elected Women Officials, a non-profit, non-partisan organization, will host a dinner program tomorrow at the Bloomfield Steak and Seafood House in Bloomfield at 6 p.m.

Keynote speaker Senator Wynona Lipman, D-29, will address the topic "How will the threat to affirmative action impact the strides women have made in business and politics?"

NJAFEWO provides training, seminars and networking opportunities for women in elected and appointed office and for those interested in helping women get elected.

The cost for the dinner and program is \$30 for NJAFEWO members and \$35 for non-members.

For more information or reservations, call Allison at (908) 530-8927.

CHIME seeks volunteers to help with Medicare

Help others through the Medicare Maze by becoming a volunteer for the Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees program. Volunteers will provide free, unbiased information and counseling on Medicare, supplemental insurance, long term care insurance and give assistance with claims, forms and appeals to Medicare enrollees.

Volunteers will become certified counselors after successfully completing the New Jersey State Department of Insurance's training to be given in Essex County.

For information, call Shelley Levine, CHIME coordinator, at 673-0640 ext. 41. Applications must be received by the beginning of October.

State legislation has assisted local school districts by placing the burden on the parent. Formerly, it was the district's duty to prove residency. There are other pending cases which are setting examples for the nation, not just New Jersey. Other districts taking action against illegal students include the township of West Orange, where documentation necessary for yearly enrollment has become stricter, more enforced. Several school districts have employed off-duty and retired detectives to trace illegal students remaining in the district through the use of false addresses, or those addresses of family, friends or distant relatives, or through a daily commute.

Bloomfield recently set a legal precedent by successfully prosecuting two families for retroactive tuition, approved by New Jersey Superior Court. The former process was a lengthy case-by-case review by the state Department of Education. "As budgets are more and more being tightened, no school system has the luxury of paying to educate another school district's responsibility," said Nathanya Simon, the Bloomfield Board of Education attorney who issued this timely, valid statement in a local newspaper.

Currently, the school district's tuition ranges from \$8,000 to \$9,000 per year. During the previous school year, 53 students were removed. Assuming the worst, the school district saved itself \$477,000, not including the price of books, lunches, etc. At a time when school budgets are serious business, every dollar saved is priceless. I support the efforts of the South Orange-Maplewood school district to serve the children of its residents.

To parents of Newark students, take heart. I don't know if the state's takeover of the Newark school district will gain any immediate, lasting results; thus, I have adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude. However, I believe the change of faces and new teachers will improve the district's image, as it has been scarred and embattled for several months.

While the incident has been aptly described as a "theft of services," I disagree with the use of the lawsuit's clause "unjustly enriched" in describing their education to date. I believe every child should be available to the best education possible without reasonable costs, but not at the expense of another school district.

Arthur Wright is the vice president of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. He represents South Orange, East Orange and the Central and West wards of Newark.

(Continued from Page B1)

The 17-year Irvington resident said many multi-family homes sit on county roads in Irvington. When homeowners bought their property, he added, they assumed road maintenance would be provided. Atkinson charged this "basic service" was abandoned without considering the impact it would level upon residents.

"I can't think of a better situation where the saying goes, 'Taxation without representation,'" he said. The county, he added, should have reached a maintenance agreement with the municipalities before dropping this service.

"Someone has to take this responsibility," Atkinson said.

Treffinger told Atkinson he agreed county road conditions are a problem, and noted the conditions on some roads are "intolerable." But, Treffinger added, every county municipality is experiencing similar difficulties, and the only alternative besides cutting this service would have been to raise the county tax levy.

Treffinger said he will "free up" county workers and direct them toward county road maintenance. When that occurs, Treffinger promised, Irvington will be the first municipality to get their attention.

Freeholder and Irvington Mayor Sara Bost said she was "extremely pleased" to hear Treffinger's proclamation because Irvington's next step would have been to initiate litigation against Essex County.

Park problems

Florence Dennis recently moved to East Orange. But as an Irvington resident and member of the Irvington Park Black Association, she had been trying to bring attention to the park's shabby state for the past five years. Dennis returned to Irvington Sept. 13 to continue her crusade. When she addressed Treffinger, Dennis rattled off a list of names she has contacted regarding the park. The list included former county executive Tom D'Alessio, East, former Parks and Recreation Director Anthony Burke and Treffinger.

Dennis said she was aware Irvington Park has money coming from the county's 1995 Capital Improvement Program, but wanted to know how much money will arrive and when the funds would be put to use.

Treffinger said \$250,000 is going to be equally divided among three county parks, including Irvington Park. He said Irvington Park is "in desperate need of improvements" and — while not providing a concrete timetable — added the county will make these improvements "as quickly as possible."

Resident Lawrence Perry added he is "totally embarrassed" by the condi-

tion of the park, particularly the tennis courts. Perry said the courts have a cracked surface, no nets and are littered with broken glass. Irvington South Ward Councilwoman Leiby Jones echoed Perry's sentiments when she said, "It's an embarrassment to bring friends to the South Ward where Irvington Park is at."

Several measures are being considered to improve county park conditions and security, Treffinger said. The proposals include having non-violent inmates assist in park maintenance, and persuading municipalities to accept the "Adopt a Park" philosophy proposed by freeholder president Joseph DiVincenzo. Security concerns will be met with the training of 25 unarmed volunteers from the Essex County Police Department, Treffinger said, and the arrival of 80 special deputies from the Essex County Sheriff's Office.

Treffinger said these measures still may not be enough to erase all the problems, but expressed hope "permanent changes" will occur when the next county budget is adopted.

MCH seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Outreach Program at Montclair Community Hospital. Call Marie Oropollo at 746-4644 after 2:30 p.m.

FREE PROSTATE SCREENING AT THE FLO OKIN OUTPATIENT ONCOLOGY CENTER

Saturday, September 30
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Prostate tumors are the most common tumors discovered in men.

Men in the high-risk group—those who have a family history of prostate cancer, those over age 50, or those who have symptoms associated with prostatic cancer, including frequent urination, a weak urinary stream, painful urination, or blood in the urine—are urged to attend the screening.

The screening includes a physical examination, information on prostate cancer, a prostate-specific antigen blood test, and physician referrals. Examinations will be performed by members of the medical staff at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

To register, call (201) 926-7744, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For information, call (201) 926-6055.

The screening is sponsored by the divisions of Urology and Oncology at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in recognition of Prostate Cancer Awareness Month.

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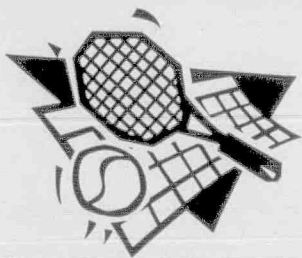
A view from the road

(Continued from Page B1)

depths of the decline and fall. Scholars and general readers of Rome know that its most enduring monument, material culture as it is called, was its roads, its transport system. Hail Caesar, my eye; hail the carts hauling wheat and legions to Points A and B and on to Z.

How sad, how terribly sad that we know not our splendor, riding on the Pike with that big Kenworth grill in the rearview mirror and that BMW speeding along at 80 miles per hour, and General Pulaski's Skyway ahead as it spans the Passaic and the Hackensack, from Essex County... to the world.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paper Mill's fall season is a change from the past

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has planned some innovative ideas for its fall season of productions and staged a preview at the Renee Foosner Art Gallery at the theater of its offerings now through the end of spring 1996.

The preview program on Sept. 15 began with a cocktail party in which Paper Mill Playhouse Executive Director Angelo Del Rossi and Artistic Director Robert Johanson presented an overview of the season.

On hand were the cast members of the premiere production, "Nine," winner of five Tony awards in 1982 including best musical, which is currently being staged at the Playhouse. There was great applause when Michael Anania, the scenic designer, was introduced. Also the highlights of the 1995-96 season were previewed including the appearance of Leslie Uggams, star of the forthcoming "Call Me Madam," April 3 to May 26; Clint Holmes of Rahway, star of his autobiographical musical, "Comfortable Shoes," Feb. 14 to March 24, and the leading ladies from "Dreamgirls," Angela Robinson, Sharon Wilkins and Latonya Holmes, Oct. 25 to Dec. 10.

Uggams, who is as beautiful as she was more than two decades ago, sang "I Get a Kick Out of You," to uproarious applause. She was accompanied at the piano by

Center Stage

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

will be the last stage production before the film comes out. We also will have a special concert on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., "The Crystals, the Marvelettes and the Shangri-Las," a free-of-charge symposium, "Meet the Artists: 'Nine,'" on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. with Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston talking about their own musical, and the New Jersey Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" in the 25th anniversary production of a holiday tradition, Dec. 14 to Dec. 26, with continuing festivities of our New Year's Eve Gala celebration with the Paper Mill stars.

Johanson said, "We have lots of new special events surrounding the shows." There will be a champagne-tasting at the F.M. Kirby Carriage House Restaurant, Oct. 21; the Guild trip to Munich, Berlin and London, Nov. 5 to 18; the New Jersey Arts and Humanities Day: A Standing Ovation for the Arts, Oct. 7; Arts and Humanities Symposium: Backstage at a backstage musical, a Behind-the-Scenes Look at "Dreamgirls," Oct. 22 at 6 p.m., and the Arts and Humanities Symposium, "The Great Girl Groups."



Leslie Uggams will star in 'Call Me Madam' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, April 3 to May 26, and Clint Holmes of Rahway will appear in his own musical production of 'Comfortable Shoes' from Feb. 14 to March 24. Both were on hand at the Paper Mill Playhouse's preview Sept. 15.

Jim Coleman, musical director. Holmes performed a scene from his musical, which received equal enthusiasm, and the ladies from "Dreamgirls" sang "All You Got to Do is Dream."

Del Rossi explained that "we really want to expand our audiences from surrounding areas including New York City. We want to appeal more to the 30s and 40s groups and offer serious thought to bring them to our theater," he said.

He discussed the history of the Paper Mill Playhouse, which he said "began in 1934, founded by Antoinette Scudder. She bought it and had Frank Carrington as executive producer, and it continued until 1980 until the fire. Fortunately, the dressing rooms were not destroyed nor the upstairs gallery. It took two years and 10 months to open the new theater in 1982. And we've been in business for a long time. We're always looking for bigger and better things to explore — that we were never able to do before.

"We're developing new, more provocative productions. You know," Del Rossi said, "all of the arts got a 50 percent cut this year. For us, it is three-quarters of a million dollars. We are reintroducing our community with new works and old."

Cole Porter's seldom performed musical will be staged Jan. 3 to Feb. 4, and rounding out the season will be the hit musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, "Evita," the "romanticized telling of the rise and fall of Eva Peron, wife of dictator Juan Peron of Argentina, which won the Tony Award for Best Musical."

"Evita," reminded Del Rossi, "our final production of the season,

Del Rossi mentioned a "first-of-a-kind entertainment/leisure weekend package which the Paper Mill will have in conjunction with the five diamond Hilton in Short Hills. It will include theater, hotel and spa called 'Show 'n Spa.' It's the first such offering in the history of two of New Jersey's top attractions.

"Our goal here," he said, "is to provide people with a weekend experience they can find virtually nowhere else. And in doing so, we expect we'll be exposing a lot more visitors — particularly those from out of state — to the treasures we have here in New Jersey." The package will consist of two orchestra seats to the Paper Mill Playhouse, one night at the Hilton at Short Hills, privileges for one day at the world class Spa at the Hilton, and complimentary shuttle service to the Mall at Short Hills. The costs for the package will be \$179 Friday night and \$199 Saturday night.

Gary Schweikert, general manager of the Hilton, was introduced. He said, "By teaming up with the Paper Mill Playhouse, we're offering visitors the best New Jersey has to offer."

Additional attractions to the package include a complimentary bottle of wine when dining at the F. M. Kirby Carriage House Restaurant and a 10 percent discount at the Hilton restaurant.

Johanson explained that all six of the season's productions will be musicals. "It wasn't pre-planned," he said. "It just turned out that way. And they are all so unique and different."

Arts Showcase is at South Orange Middle School

The 18th Annual Arts in Education Showcase will be Sept. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in South Orange Middle School, 70 N. Ridgewood Road, South Orange.

The Showcase, open to the public, is an ideal opportunity for educators and cultural arts programmers, as well as museum and library personnel, to preview and book quality programs for youth. It is also a fun way for families to spend a day together, enjoying a variety of performances that are sure to capture the imagination of the youngest audience members as well as those who are young at heart.

In addition to the 18 scheduled performers, representatives from more than 40 other arts organizations will be on hand with information about their programs.

This year's dynamic line-up includes the Georgia Sea Island Singers, sharing spirited songs, games and dances preserved in the barrier islands for more than 200 years; Morgan, Torgan and Teri, presenting a short musical, "There's Always a Dragon," about the pains and joys of growing up; the Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels, combining the talents of dancers with and without disabilities; and the Storycrafters, demonstrating instruments and dance from many cultures around the world.

Music can be heard all day, from the Pan Jersey Steel Orchestra highlighting elements of rhythm, to Spotlite on Opera, a quartet performing mini scenes from famous operas. Festival of Music's One Hundred Years of Popular Song celebrates America's diverse cultural heritage, while Rock

Roots traces the evolution of American rock and roll in one of Young Audiences most lively productions. Costumes, dance and drumming from West Africa are vibrantly demonstrated by the Rainbow Dance Theatre.

The ancient, revered art of storytelling is represented by Rochel Coleman, portraying Nat Love, an early Black cowboy; Princess Ayo Durodola, bringing spellbinding stories from Nigerian culture; and Marc Spiegel who performs in verse song and narrative prose, explaining how each story was written.

Some fine theatrical productions come alive in dramatic vignettes including ArtsPower's new production of Laura Ingalls Wilder; the Pushcart Players' enchanting collection of classic tales; the 12 Miles West Theatre Company with a fun-filled performance of famous scenes from Shakespeare; and Encore Performing Arts offering a humorous adaptation of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Science will be showcased by two talented acts. The Jack Sprat Low-Fat World Tour conveys important nutritional messages in a charming way, and the Science Song & Dance Man, Billy B., offers an unforgettable exploration of the interdependency of all life in his Romp in the Swamp show.

Tickets for adults are \$15 for advance registration and \$20 after Sept. 30. Admission for ACEA members and South Orange-Maplewood school district cultural arts representatives and personnel is \$15 at all times.



"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is one of 18 performances designed for school age audiences at the 18th Annual Arts in Education Showcase Sept. 30 at South Orange Middle School.

Children are admitted free. Showgoers may bring lunch or purchase it on site.

To order tickets in advance, send a check payable to ACEA, 40 S. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, 07042. For more

information, call 744-1717.

This day of entertainment is being sponsored by the Arts Council of the Essex Area in cooperation with the South Orange Middle School, South Orange-Maplewood school district.

'Project 5' moves into the Newark Museum

On Friday, artist Pepon Osorio's installation "Project 5: Pepon Osorio-Badge of Honor" moved from a storefront at 33 Broadway in Newark to The Newark Museum, where it will be on view until March 10, 1996, in the Contemporary Galleries.

Sponsored by The Newark Museum in collaboration with Alijira, A center for Contemporary Art, the highly successful showing at 33 Broadway touched the community with its powerful theme of family separation.

"We're very excited that the installation is now moving to The Newark Museum. Osorio's community-oriented approach to creating public art has allowed us to literally expand our boundaries and become even more available to the community," Museum Director Mary Sue Sweeney Price said.

According to painting and sculpture curator Joseph Jacobs, one trend in contemporary art over the last 15 years has been to move from "art about art" to art about social issues. "A generation of artists has been making public art that focuses on concerns central to the public's well-being. Osorio is among the most innovative and effective of these artists. Not only does he make his work about the community and for the community, but he makes it in the community, with the community even collaborating in the work. The community acts as Osorio's co-artist and is an integral part of the artwork itself. Badge of Honor is an intellectually rich piece and his most complicated work yet," he said.

This philosophy leads to a unique process in creating the artwork. Badge of Honor represents Osorio's most extensive community involvement to date in terms of the number of people and organizations who actually participated in the process. The work began in March and April when the artist met with several community groups and social service organizations to identify critical issues for the largely Latino and African-American North Newark neighborhood. Among the groups consulted were La Casa de Don Pedro, Aspira and Offenders Aid and Restoration.

Based on these meetings, Osorio decided to focus on the issue of family separation, especially on parents and children who do not know each other because a parent is incarcerated. The artwork is designed to function as a vehicle to confront the disintegration of the contemporary family, whether from separation by prison or a parent holding down two or three jobs, and to provide tools to help hold families together. It also emphasizes how important strong family bonds are to the happiness and success of the individual.

The installation consists of two sleeping quarters — the father's stark prison cell juxtaposed against the textural opulence of his son's bedroom. Projected on opposite walls of each room are video interviews with the real-life father and son. The two talk about the impact of the father's incarceration on the family, and both revere the mother for a badge of honor, who plays the key role in holding the family together during this trying time. This marks the first time Osorio has worked with video projections and a dialog between two different spaces.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. The museum's 80 galleries, including the newly renovated Ballantine House, are open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.



Above, "Project 5: Pepon Osorio — Badge of Honor," a father's dark cell, and, below, a son's bedroom are both part of the mixed media installation at the Newark Museum. Both use video displays on the wall for an added effect.



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Happenings

Sunday

Steely Dan cover

• Essex County band The Royal Scam, a Tribute to Steely Dan, will be perform a concert on Blues Cruise XX on the Circle Line Sunday departing from Pier 83 on West 42nd St., New York. The ship sets sail at 7 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Dinner will be served at Ricci's in the Valley in Orange following the show. For tickets and information, call 450-4508.

Wednesday

Art classes

• The fall session of art classes, sponsored by the Livingston Arts Association, will begin Wednesday for adult students of all levels, on Sept. 30 for children ages 6-10 and Oct. 2 for middle school students ages 11-14. Registration is required for all courses. Adult and middle school classes will be taught at Northland Recreation Center in Livingston and children's classes will be at Memorial Park Recreation Center. For more information, call 992-7749 or 994-4208.

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.

Art

• Contrasting perspectives on American Indian life, as depicted in art by non-Indians and Native Americans themselves, will be presented in "Varied Visions: The Native American at the Turn of the Century." The exhibition, opens Oct. 1 at The Montclair Art Museum. Guest curators George Abrams, a member of the Seneca Nation, and Alfred L. Bush, curator at Princeton of its collections of Western Americans, have organized the exhibition using works from the museum's own collection. The exhibition will continue through Jan. 21, 1996.

Acting

• Do you have a yen for acting? Want to do something educational at the same time? Then you may want to consider auditioning for one of New Jersey's most unique improv companies — Mainstream, United Special Artists. Open auditions for this educational improv ensemble will be Monday from 7-9 p.m. at Social Services Building, 60 S. Fullerton Ave., Montclair. Access to the Auditorium is from the side and back door. All auditioners should expect to stay for all of the auditions in this comprehensive process.

'Empty Dress' makes final tour stop at MAM

"Clothing is about who we think we are and how we choose to represent ourselves. It is about how we are seen and culturally defined," said artist Elise Siegel in the catalogue accompanying "Empty Dress: Clothing as Surrogate in Recent Art," opening at The Montclair Art Museum Oct. 15. The exhibition, organized and circulated by Independent Curators, New York, makes its final tour stop at the Museum through Dec. 31.

"Empty Dress" features mixed media works, photographs and sculptures by 29 contemporary artists from the United States, Canada and Europe, including five native and/or adoptive New Jerseyans: Srah Charlesworth, born in East Orange; Barbara Kruger, born in Newark; Stephen Schofield, a resident of Jersey City; Cindy Sherman, born in Glen Ridge; and Elise Siegel, born in Newark.

In this major exhibition, guest curator Nina Felshin focuses on the use of clothing abstracted from the body as a means of exploring issues of psychological, cultural and sexual identity.

The clothes one wears and how one wears them sends signals, right or wrong, to others about one's profession, social status, culture, gender, values, history, political stance and more. "Clothing," Felshin said, "is where our interior selves meet the world."

The artists included in "Empty Dress" separate clothes from the human figure to better examine their meaning and to underscore the significance of the absent body. Because clothing is often gender specific, many artworks in "Empty Dress" also address issues of gender and sexual difference, including the social and psychological constructions of gender, gender stereotypes, the instability of gendered identity and the fluidity of gender boundaries. Others use the empty dress theme as a narrative clue, exploring clothing as a repository of emotion, dreams, anxiety, desire and ethos.

Clues to the meaning of pieces in the show can be found in the artists' selection of diverse materials including rubber, sheer fabric, felt and metal, methods of construction, use of color and scale, and the number and relationships of their parts. Unlike much recent art that addresses political and cultural issues, the multifaceted works in "Empty Dress" resist

single interpretations, offering numerous visual and poetic pleasures. As an adjunct to the exhibition, a commissioned topiary sculpture by Montclair artist Rolla Herman was installed on the museum's front lawn last June. Clothed in living plant materials and tended by volunteers, "Big Dress" hints at gender stereotypes, providing an appropriate preview of what follows in the galleries. Guest curator Felshin will discuss the exhibition and its works in a slide

lecture Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. The program is free with admission to the museum. The exhibition's illustrated, full-color catalogue, with an essay by Felshin, is available in the Museum Store for \$25. The Montclair Art Museum is located at 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. For information or directions, call the museum at 746-5555. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Thursday.

What's Going On?

FAIR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 23, and 24, 1995
EVENT: Bloomfield HarvestFest Street Fair. Outdoors.
PLACE: Along Broad Street (between Belleville Avenue and Bloomfield Avenue), Bloomfield.
TIME: Saturday, 10am-6pm.; Sunday, 12 noon-6pm. Over 150 Quality Vendors! Live entertainment, international foods, crafts, clowns and more. For information call Cissy, 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by the Bloomfield HarvestFest Inc. Committee.

FLEA MARKET

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 669-2854 or Michele 751-5828.
ORGANIZATION: Ladies Auxiliary, West Orange Elks.

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 23, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market/Car Wash/Craft Show.
PLACE: United Methodist Church in Orange (corner of Park Avenue and North Day Street), Orange, NJ.
TIME: 8:30AM to 4PM. Space available for rent- \$15.00. For information contact Penni Robinson, 674-6842 or Jean Thomas, 731-1721.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Church in Orange.

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAYS
OCTOBER 7 and 14, 1995
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Central Brick Presbyterian Church, Main and Prospect Streets, East Orange, NJ.
TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
PRICE: Items: Clothing, household items, jewelry, books, etc. Good bagains!
ORGANIZATION: Central Brick Women's Association.

THRIFT SHOPS

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY
BEGINS SEPTEMBER 13, 1995
EVENT: Fall Opening! Thrift Shop On The Green.
PLACE: Thrift Shop On the Green, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church On The Green (across from Bloomfield High School), Broad Street, Bloomfield NJ.
TIME: Wednesdays and Fridays 10am-3pm; Saturday, 10am-12 noon. Visit our Treasure Cove for white elephants, jewelry, knick-knacks.
ORGANIZATION: Thrift Shop On the Green.

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 (483 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Try not to be too difficult with others this week. Be more understanding and less critical. Giving a show of affection will be a much-appreciated treat to a loved one starving for your attention. A favor you once did for someone will be returned in an odd way. Finances look good.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Don't make promises you know you can't keep or you could end up hurting a loved one. Learn to say "no." Minor problems that crop up at work could end up being a lesson for future projects. Policy could be changed for the better. Emotions and business are a bad combination.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

A long-term plan may have to be revised because of an unexpected

mishap. Let creative thinking be your guide. A friend's actions may be the source of disappointment. Don't take it personally. There could be motive of which you are not aware. Dress your best on Saturday.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Think twice before borrowing money from a relative. There could be more to pay back than you realize. A troubled friend will need your shoulder to cry on. A few kind words will go a very long way. Education and learning play a major role towards the end of the week. Be open to new ideas.

LEO - July 23/August 23

A busier-than-usual social schedule may interfere with work and household tasks. While these things are not as much fun as socializing, you will have to tend to them at one point or

another. Something will have to give. Single Leos could be faced with a complex and difficult decision.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

A recent disagreement with a loved one will weigh heavily on your mind. Instead of holding a grudge, think of a way to smooth things over. This is especially true if you're involved with a Taurus. Be constructive rather than destructive. Your eye for detail saves the day on an important project.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Let your aggressive side take over in business matters. Take the initiative and you will make things happen. A few late nights are sure to pay off. A good time for closeness and romance. A loved one will surprise you with an extra-special treat. Be sure to show your appreciation. Keep an eye on spending.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

A stubborn attitude will get you nowhere — especially in the workplace. Resistance to change will only prolong the agony. Cooperation is not such a bad thing, you'll see. A favorite possession that has been lost for some time will finally show up. Romantic moments are in store.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Too-high expectations will put a major strain on a romantic relationship — especially if it is relatively new. Be realistic or you could let a good thing get away. If you have an important meeting scheduled, be sure to give yourself extra time. Young children are in the picture this week.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Work and day-to-day activities will

September 23-29

consume your time and energy. Consider taking a day off just to recharge your batteries. Your productivity level could go up 100 percent! Thoughts of a past love make you nostalgic for a time long ago. Can you be the person you once were?

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Upsetting news regarding a close friend will make you grateful for what you have. You may be asked to give your time to someone in need. Look at things from the outside to see what you're really up against. A financial decision needs to be made. Don't procrastinate!

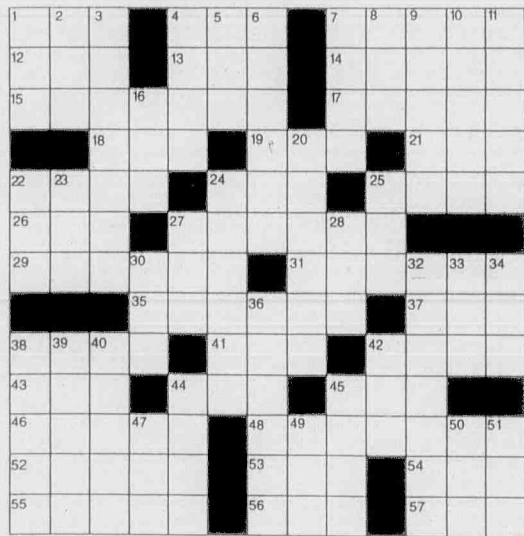
PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

A can-do attitude is what you need to succeed in business. Negativity will only lead to unhappiness and possible failure. Be positive and you'll get far. Your deep, emotional side may be too heavy for a loved one. Keep to yourself if you're feeling moody. Plans could be cancelled this weekend.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months: What was important to you this time last year may not hold as much water now. Your shift in priorities will have you focused in an entirely new direction. A loved one's success will have a very positive impact on you this winter. A friendship could become strained this year if you're not careful. If you hold a grudge, it could be lost forever. Don't let pride get in the way of years of friendship. Single? If so, this could be a slow year in the romance department. But don't let it get you down. Remember, good things come to those who wait. Luck will be on your side this spring. Summer brings a learning experience.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- Used to be United
- Female sibling
- Plant fiber used for making rope
- Lyric poem with complex stanza forms
- South American wood sorrel
- High-speed buffer storage that is continually updated
- Luggage
- Expressed pleasure
- Dark-skinned member of a race in Australia
- Businesswoman
- Periodic paperback publication
- Snow runners
- Woman (French)
- Ore deposit
- Cablegram, abbr.
- Strong beliefs
- Football player who throws a forward pass
- Salt or ester of hydriodic acid
- Copyread
- Visual receptor cell sensitive to dim light
- Beehive
- Matt of grass
- Flatter
- UC Berkeley
- Drain of resources
- Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
- Take part in a rebellion
- Lustful prose
- Goddesses
- Samuel Haya_a, U.S. senator
- Auricle
- Samoyedic
- Years, abbr.
- Helps little firms

CLUES DOWN

- Distress signal
- Military term — Special duty assignment
- In a way, sells
- New York art district
- Decorate a cake with frosting
- Sandwich ingredient
- Crustlike surface of a healing skin lesion
- Plant hormone
- Hapless, unlucky guy (Yiddish)
- Before
- Projecting ridge on a mountain
- Ed Murrow's home
- Tied again
- Engine additive
- Large New Zealand parrot
- Femei, actress
- Sudanese pound
- Central bank of the U.S.
- Mortar trough
- Calendar mo.
- Incongruities
- Arrived extinct
- Electronic data processing
- State capital
- Specialized leaf that protects a bud
- Spoken in the Thai-Burmese borderlands
- Chosen from or preferred above others
- Poised
- Dried leaves of the hemp plant
- In a way, placed
- Drunkard
- Went freely
- Horse-drawn carriage
- Macaws

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Ems 4. SST 7. Rusts 12. SBA 13. Tee 14. Omaha 15. Palsies 17. Sabal 18. Aar 19. Tea 21. RNA 22. SEBE 24. Sid 25. Saam 26. Sol 27. Desire 29. Enemas 31. Tapirs 35. Abased 37. Mac 38. Sang 41. Mad 42. Sags 43. Kea 44. Hem 45. Sag 46. Icano 48. Stamina 52. Niche 53. Oaf 54. Nil 55. Sapid 56. NBE 57. Ebb

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- ESP 2. MBA 3. Salable 4. Stir 5. See 6. Testis 7. Rosa 8. Uma 9. Sabra 10. Thana 11. Salam 16. SAE 20. Edited 22. SSE 23. Eon 24. Sesame 25. Sep 27. Dab 28. Rad 30. Mag 32. Imagine 33. Rag 34. Sca 36. Samson 38. Skins 39. Acia 40. NAACP 42. Sam 44. Hoed 53. Oaf 54. Nil 55. Sapid 56. NBE 57. Ebb



This Saturday is
Family Day
at the Newark YMCA!

Stop by between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. for fitness and fun for the whole family. As part of our Grand Re-Opening Celebration, we'll have Salsa music, clowns, games, exhibits, and free gifts for all of our guests.

You'll also have a chance to tour our completely renovated facility, check out our brand new CardioVascular Fitness Center, and enjoy a free workout.

And, as a special bonus, you'll have a chance to meet **Channel 47 News** Anchor **Mari Santana** & **US World Cup Soccer Team** Goalie **Tony Meola**.

Don't miss your chance to check out the new Newark Y...
you've gotta see it to believe it!

Newark YMWCA • 600 Broad Street • Newark, NJ • (201) 624-8900

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

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Essex County
Docket No. F-8292-95
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO

Norma I. Martinez
Jaime Martinez, her husband
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 737 Stokes Road, P.O. Box 1088, Medford, N.J. 08055, an Answer to the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any) filed in a Civil Action in which OGI Mortgage Corporation is plaintiff and Norma I. Martinez and Jaime Martinez, her husband, are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days after September 21, 1995, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 971, 6th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated February 9, 1990, made by Norma I. Martinez to Chemical Business Credit Corp via Chemical Mtg Ctr and duly assigned to plaintiff, OGI Mortgage Corporation, and concerns real estate located at 44 Hudson Street, Newark, NJ.
YOU, Norma I. Martinez and Mr. Martinez, husband of Norma I. Martinez, are made defendants because you are maker of the bond and mortgage and owner of the premises and spouse of the maker of the bond and mortgage and owner and therefore have an interest in the premises.
An individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or 609-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: The Lawyer Referral Service telephone number is (201) 553-1779 and Legal Services is (201) 622-1513 for Essex County.
DONALD F. PHELAN,
Clerk of the Superior Court
E2651 Worrall Community Newspapers
September 21, 1995 (Fee: \$37.80)

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SPECIAL LITTLE LADY
Very lonely, single, 43 year old Christian female. She would like to find a very religious relationship. Looking for someone to truly love and talk too. BOX 12369

DO YOU LOVE GOD?
Looking for a single white born-again male. I am a 43 year old single female. Would like to find someone to have a religious and holy marriage with. BOX 12370

MISS ENERGY IS HERE!
25 year old single white female, seeking a single white male between the ages of 25-30. Must enjoy being independent, going to the beach, and movies. I am fun, and seeking another up beat person to go out with. BOX 12396

SINGLE FEMALE
35 year old, divorced female. I am hard-working, caring and honest. No dependents. Like music, dancing, movies and the beach. Seeking a single white male age 30 to 40, with similar interests. Want someone for a long term relationship. BOX 12412

WHERE ARE YOU?
23 year old female looking for a tall, dark and handsome black male age 20 to 25. Want someone who likes partying, dancing and having fun. If you have a great sense of humor...give me a call sometime soon... BOX 12417

ANYTIME, ANYWHERE...
18 year old, single white female, 5'5" and weigh 110 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Seeking a handsome male who is fun to be with and likes to do just about anything... BOX 12425

TRULY LOVE ME!
Looking for a born again christian age 40 to 46. This man must really love God and put Jesus first in everything he does. Want a serious relationship with someone who is honest, mature, funny... BOX 12428

ONE OF A KIND...
...in both heart and mind...5'4", divorced jewish female, in my late 40's. Have blonde hair and green eyes. Seeking fulfillment. BOX 15293

NICE LOOKING WOMAN
5'7", heavy built, single white female, age 30. Have light brown hair and green eyes. Like dining, dancing, walks, cuddling, etc. Looking for a sincere man age 28 and up, to be a friend, maybe more! BOX 15702

FUN TIMES
Cute, 18 year old 5'2" full figured female. Seeking a male between 18 to 21 to have fun with. BOX 16051

NON SMOKER WANTED
Looking for someone who is a non smoker and has christian values. Hope to hear from you soon... BOX 16074

SHY GUY WANTED
Intelligent black female, age 23. Seeking a male over 24 who is intelligent, shy and clean cut. No kids or drug users. BOX 16075

REDHEAD...
Pretty, single white female, age 28. I am 5'4" with red hair and brown eyes. Enjoy dining out, movies, Broadway shows, travel, hockey games, working out, etc. Looking for an intimate friendship with an honest, sincere, caring, intelligent, single white male, age 28 to 35, 6', 200 pounds plus. Please don't call if you are divorced, have kids or an alcoholic. BOX 16079

MOTHER OF ONE
Looking for a single or divorced black male, age 35 to 45, who is a non smoker and social drinker. I am a mother of one. Want someone with christian values. BOX 16085

FRIENDSHIP WANTED
Full figured, attractive female, age 39. Would like to meet a black male, age 37 to 42, for friendship. Like sports, movies and slow music. BOX 16155

SETTLING DOWN
5'4", fit, pretty, green-eyed blonde. Ready to settle down. Looking for someone who considers themselves a "7" to "10", "in all departments"...just like me! BOX 16169

ARE YOU HUSKY BUILT?
5'5" brunette age 20. Looking for a white male, age 19 to 24, who likes movies, bowling and having fun. If you are looking for something serious...call BOX 16360

BLUE-EYED BLONDE
19 year old, attractive, single white female. Seeking a good looking white male, age 18 to 23. If you know how to have fun...call BOX 14134

ENJOYABLE TIMES
African american female, age 38, 5'5" and weigh 115 pounds. Looking for an african american male age 29 to 32, who is mature, drug-free, employed and not overweight. Prefer a muscular build. Enjoy music, reading, dining out, walks in the park, museums, etc. BOX 15990

CALL ME SOMETIME
Single bi-racial female, age 43. Like swimming, dancing, movies and reading. Seeking a man age 40 to 45. Let's start out as friends and see what happens from there... BOX 15996

HEY GUYS...
I love riding motorcycles and rainy days. Hate cloudy days and being alone. Let's talk soon... BOX 16002

STILL SINGLE
38 year old, attractive, petite brunette with brown eyes. Chose not to marry and have no dependents. Enjoy many things. Looking for a tall, dark, handsome, educated, financially secure, good humored, single white christian male, age 35 to 42. Light smokers and good drinkers okay. Want someone in the Union or Essex county. BOX 14190

PACKAGE DEAL
Light skinned female looking for a single black male age 23 to 33. 200 pounds to have fun, go places, etc. I am a mother of one child and we are a package deal! So, if you like children...call BOX 15416

SOMETHING IN COMMON?
20 year old, 5'4", 135 pound black female. I am a single mom, looking for a friend who is smart, attractive, like having fun, tv, movies, the park, etc. If you are 22 to 25...let's talk soon. BOX 15501

WANT AMERICAN MALE
38 year old, hispanic female. Have red hair and light brown eyes. Enjoy dancing, movies and laughing. Seeking a single white male age 37 to 50, who is tall, truthful, honest and good humored. BOX 14172

READY TO DATE AGAIN
Attractive, warm, sensitive female. Have long dark hair and brown eyes. I am kind and considerate. Love travel, movies and romantic dinners. Looking for a mature man, in his 30's, who is capable of loving. If you think we should get to know each other...call BOX 10956

BABY BOOMER
Single white female. I am a 56", healthy Italian. Seeking a single white male soul mate, age 39 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

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.

FRIENDSHIP AND FUN
29 year old female, 5'8", educated, attractive and athletic. Looking for a guy for friendship and fun. BOX 13887

NEVER MARRIED FEMALE
Very pretty, never married, single jewish female, age 29, 5'7", 125 pounds with a slender build. I am fit and exercise regularly. Don't smoke, drink or use drugs. Enjoy sports, music, hiking, outdoors, comedy, etc. Looking for a never married, professional single jewish or christian white male, in his 20's to 30's. Want a wonderful friendship and exciting romance. BOX 12079

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

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

5'6" BLONDE
Single jewish professional business woman, age 55. Like arts, sports, travel, working out, running, etc. BOX 11076

LAW ENFORCEMENT GAL.
Single light skinned female, age 45. Looking for honesty and friendship first in a relationship. Want a warm, caring, kind hearted man to bond with. Enjoy long walks, movies, dancing, plays, intelligent conversations, etc. BOX 11729

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

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

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

ARE YOU INTERESTED?
Attractive, petite, slender woman. Born and educated in Italy. Looking for a sincere, honest, well educated professional male, age 60 to 70, who like enjoying life, movies, Atlantic city, dining out, dancing and more. BOX 13927

MAYBE YOU'RE THE ONE
5'8", full figured, smoking female. Mother of two. Looking for someone who can love my kids, play with them and laugh at the little things. Enjoy cooking and catering to my man, being home, going out, etc. Want someone 35 to 48, who is mature, good humored and loves kids. You have to be affectionate and spontaneous. Just let it happen, if the chemistry's right...who knows? BOX 13963

TRADITIONAL VALUES.
Very pretty, fit, trim, single white female, age 43. Enjoy old movies, fine dining, sunset walks, etc. Seeking an affectionate, sincere, non smoking, divorced white professional age 47 plus, who also believes in sharing and caring. Want someone for a monogamous relationship. BOX 13980

HAVE A BIT HEART
40 year old, single white female. I am a dedicated professional. Full figured with a big loving heart, but inexperienced. Enjoy movie, music, dining out, etc. Seeking a man who is willing to take the time to be a loving, decent teacher. BOX 11414

ARE YOU OUTGOING?
21 year old, light skinned black female. Very attractive and a model for 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

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

FRIENDS FIRST
23 year old single white male, 5'9", 185 pounds. Enjoy movies and art seeking a friendship and possibly more with an honest and sincere female. BOX 12365

HERE'S MR. GOOD GUY
Single, 21 year old male. Seeking ladies with whom to be friends with. He would like to start a friendship and possibly more. He has many diverse and exciting interests that he would like to share with the right lady. BOX 12376

ARE YOU OUTGOING?
38 year old, white male, 5'8" with a solid build. Non smoker, social drinker and drug-free. I am a college graduate. Have a fantastic personality and good sense of humor. Enjoy outdoors, dining out, parks, historic places, movies, etc. Looking for a female age 28 to 43, for companionship, friendship and possible long term, permanent relationship. Race unimportant. BOX 12411

FIT THIS DESCRIPTION
5'10", 195 pound male, age 23. Have brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for someone to laugh with and have fun with. Want someone age 20 to 30. Give me a call...you won't regret it! BOX 12420

GAINFULLY EMPLOYED!
46 year old, level-headed, vegetarian male. 5'8" with dark hair and eyes. I am attractive, sincere, romantic and hardworking. Enjoy hiking, nature and more. Looking for a slim, petite female to possibly share the rest of my life with. BOX 12426

LEVEL HEADED PERSON
46 year old, 5'8" male with dark hair and eyes. I am attractive, sincere, romantic and hardworking. Enjoy mature, hiking, etc. Looking for a slim, petite female to possibly share the rest of my life with. BOX 12427

VERY CUTE!
21 year old male with brown hair and eyes. 5'10" and weigh 180 pounds. Looking for an older woman age 35 to 55. Let's talk soon... BOX 12429

LET'S TALK SOON
5'10", slim, single white male, age 26. Love travel, music and the outdoors. I am caring, sincere and honest. BOX 12432

WANT SPECIAL WOMAN
Looking for a woman who wants to do something with her life. I am an african american male, age 27. Want someone age 27 to 35, who enjoys jazz, art, singing, long rides in the country, etc. If you would like to know me...call BOX 16013

ONE SPECIAL FEMALE.
38 year old, single white male 5'8"1/2" and weigh about 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. Smokers are okay. BOX 16021

FIT WOMAN WANTED
39 year old, very athletic male. Looking for a fit, firm, young woman for fun and games. Prefer long hair, but shorter hair is okay. Age and race unimportant. BOX 16036

SPEND TIME TOGETHER
52", 137 pound, handsome, single black male, age 20. Looking for a companion, age 21 and over. Want someone to spend time with. Race doesn't matter. BOX 16061

LET'S CHAT
31 year old, college graduate. I am honest, sincere, down to earth, faithful and committed. Looking for someone to spend quality time with, for the rest of my life. Want peace and harmony... BOX 16066

BLACK FEMALE WANTED
6', 200 pound, single white male, age 40. Have brown hair, blue eyes and a short beard. Seeking a sexy, single black female who is interested in a long term relationship. Age unimportant. Enjoy sports, music, weekend trips, staying home and much more... BOX 16112

GOOD HEARTED MAN
39 year old black professional teacher, 5'8", 230 pounds. Seeking a full figured white female between 25 to 45. Enjoy two beach, working out, movies, or spending a quiet night at home. BOX 16117

COULD YOU BE HER?
Single black male age 22. I am handsome and into all types of music, computers, photography, poetry, etc. Looking for friendship, hopefully leading to more... BOX 16149

ENJOY MANY THINGS
Single white male, age 36. 6' and weigh 175 pounds. Have hazel eyes and blonde hair. Seeking a black or hispanic female, who likes to travel, having fun, sporting events, etc. BOX 16209

LOVE TO GET TOGETHER
Divorced white male, age 40. Father of two. Looking for someone for a friendship or long lasting relationship. Want someone with the same interests. Enjoy walks in the park, sports, candlelight dinners, etc. Kids are okay. BOX 16223

GOOD HEARTED MAN
40 year old, professional black male. Seeking a full figured, single female. Race doesn't matter...it's in your heart that counts. Enjoy the shore, the city, roller skating, bowling, etc. No head games. Want someone age 20 to 45. BOX 12184

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
Tall, slim, smoking white male. I believe in one-on-one relationship. I am sincere, honest, hardworking and not into bar scenes. Looking for a single white female, for a serious relationship, possibly leading to marriage. BOX 13236

GO TO COLLEGE
21 year old, male. Enjoy biking, fishing, camping, boating, clubbing, dancing, partying, etc. If you would like to get together...call BOX 14536

IS THIS YOU?
Single professional male looking for that special someone who likes dining, dancing, the shore, etc. I am honest, respectful and trustworthy. Work out and stay in good shape. Want someone who is honest and has class. If you are looking for romance, affection and love...call BOX 16007

GOOD MORALS?
Bible believing, old fashioned christian gentleman, in my 40's. Looking to meet, develop a friendship through dating and eventually marry a bible believing, young lady with good morals, age 30 to 45. BOX 15799

WILL BE REAL HAPPY
I am genuine and nice. Social drinker who is very into family. Like hanging out and baking cookies and cake. If you are interested...please respond BOX 13143

A U A BLUE JEAN GAL?
35 year old, blue jean man looking for a blue jean gal. Want someone fun loving, romantic and family orientated, enjoys dining out, country music, movies, etc. Let's talk soon... BOX 15724

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

SOMETHING SPECIAL
19 year old, male. Enjoy sports, dancing, dining out and cuddling. If you are a non-est girl age 18 to 20, give me a call and let's start something special... BOX 12170

THE PERFECT BALANCE
29 year old, light brown complexion male. I am handsome, ambitious, employed and adore children. Non smoker, non drinker and drug-free. Enjoy the outdoors, fishing, travel, football, jazz, dining out, conversation, working out and more. Want a woman who is trusting, honest, attractive and lives by the rule of monogamy. BOX 14195



It Could Happen To You!

CALL
5'10", 160 pound, single white male, age 32. Looking for someone who looks like I want them to look. Give me a call and maybe we will get together. BOX 14750

LIKE RACING SPORTS?
27 year old, 5'11", 215 pound male. Work with computers. Like hockey, football, golf, basketball, bowling, dining, pool, movies, parties, walks and more. Looking for a petite to medium built female who is nice and has good morals. BOX 14856

OLDER WOMAN WANTED
Single white male, age 35, brown hair and eyes, 6' and weigh 185 pounds. Looking for an older woman for a discrete relationship. Not into drugs or the bar scene. BOX 15036

ARE YOU WARM?
Divorced jewish professional male, age 38. Very handsome dad of two very young daughters. Slim and work out. Seeking the right time to meet a career gal, who is warm, naturally nice looking, has brains, etc. BOX 15037

SAVE CULTURE?
6'1", 220 pound white male, age 50. Like classical music, opera, Broadway shows, dining out, travel, etc. Looking for a lady age 47 to 58, with the same culture. BOX 15212

FRIENDS WANTED
Looking for friends, age 30 to 50. Want someone in the Union, Maine and Essex county areas. Let's talk soon. BOX 15559

IMMOVING SOON...
35 year old, 5'6", 140 pound professional Asian Indian male. Looking for a family oriented, non smoking female, age 28 to 31, for friendship and long term relationship. Enjoy reading, music, travel and exercising. BOX 15276

BRIGHTEN UP MY LIFE
5'10", good looking, single white male. Like the sports, 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
5'7" single asian male, age 34. Looking for a female, for friendship, possible relationship. Race unimportant. BOX 13728

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 or marriage. Enjoy New York, movies, long drive, weekend trips and travel. Live evenings at home. New York, movies, etc. Age unimportant. BOX 13736

LOOKING FOR 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

I LOVE NEW YORK!
Single white male, 40, 6' and 200 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes. Handsome with a good sense of humor. Seeking a sexy single black female for a long term relationship or marriage. Enjoy New York, movies, long drive, weekend trips and travel. Live evenings at home. BOX 13796

QUEEN OF THE NIGHT
White male, 40, 6' and 200 pounds and weigh about 185. 195 pounds. Never married and do not have children. Non smoker, social drinker and drug-free. Very outgoing, considerate to others and very flexible. Looking for companionship that might lead to a long term, permanent relationship. Want a woman age 30 to 40, who is open, honest, motivated. BOX 14072

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

PRAGMATIC CATHOLIC
5'7", 140 pound, never married, non smoking Italian. I am practicing catholic, athletic. I am a hardworking, extremely nice person looking for the same in an individual. Want someone good looking, honest, compassionate, considerate, thin, age 24 to 38. Would like a single white christian female. BOX 12086

ARE YOU QUIET?
Single white male, age 38. 6' and weigh about 165 pounds, with brown hair and eyes. I am discrete looking and believe in a one-on-one relationship. Looking for an older woman age 45 and up, for a very discrete relationship. I am a drug and alcohol free. BOX 13892

DISCREET DISCREET
Western country seeking a girl for late night rides. Race and age unimportant. BOX 13786

BE THERE FOR ME
18 year old, 5'5", 195 pound male. Have brown hair and eyes. Enjoy basketball, dancing, movies, etc. Looking for a single black female age 18 to 24, who will be there for me. BOX 13991

SATISFYING
Tall, very handsome, black male, age 20. Looking for a young black or white woman who can satisfy my needs and I would do the same in return. BOX 14013

UNION COUNTY AREA
44 year old, single white professional male. 6' and weigh 190 pounds. I am irish and polish descent. Love all types of sporting activities, dining out occasionally and more. Looking for an attractive white female under 40, with similar interests. Want someone for a long term relationship. BOX 14060

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 15037

BUILDING A FUTURE.
34 year old, very handsome, divorced white professional. Father of two. I am successful, 6'11", 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

TRAVEL COMPANION...
Divorced hispanic male, age 46, 5'7" and weigh 165 pounds. No dependents, financially secure, non smoker. Love dancing, dining, travel, movies, sports, etc. Seeking a slim to medium built, single or divorced, white or hispanic female age 30 to 48, who is a non smoker. Want someone for travel and long term relationship. BOX 10576

BELIEVE IN ME!
28 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

ENJOYABLE TIMES
5'7", 220 pound, 39 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

CARING MAN
35 year old, single white male. Have black hair and brown eyes. I am a caring, affectionate non smoker. Looking for a single white female, age 25 to 39, for a long term relationship. Enjoy art, music and the theater. Warm person is mini goal... BOX 11692

STRAIGHT UP PERSON.
38 year old, 5'9", 200 pound male. Looking for someone who is interested in sports. Want someone who is caring. Like walks in the parks, movies and more. Friends first, maybe more. BOX 11803

CALL ME LADIES...
6', 180 pound male. Have wavy black hair and a mustache. 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

THE THIN MAN...
Looking for lady lady. Plump is pretty, big is beautiful. Looking for a chubby, large woman, age 39 to 50. I am the thin man in the 24's. Love the outdoors, walks, movies, dining out and talks by the fire. I have affection. Please give me a call. BOX 13193

WHAT IS U WAITING FOR?
Emotionally and financially secure, professional male. I am attractive, mentally and spiritually. I am all together without any baggage. Work out and stay in good shape. You should be the same. We could have some fun which could possibly lead to something long term. BOX 13435

WHERE'S MY BARBIE?
27 year old, 5'3", 200 pound, muscular built male. I am very affectionate and caring. Enjoy candlelight dinners, good conversation, the beach, etc. Seeking a sincere loving person age 21 to 25, who is looking for a monogamous relationship. BOX 13489

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

MY DAD NEEDS A DATE!
Divorced Italian male, 54, 5'7" and weigh 180 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

HONEST & SINCERE...
20 year old, 5'2" white male. Looking for a long term relationship or maybe friends. Enjoy movies, walks in the park and sports. I am drug-free. so call! BOX 13770

CALL ME ANYTIME
Black male, age 40. Looking for a female age 30 to 48. Enjoy bowling, dining out, basketball, sports, etc. Want someone who is easy going and easy to get along with. BOX 13787

ARE YOU UPBEAT?
Single white professional, age 46. I am caring, affectionate and laid-back. Seeking a white professional female, age 29 to 37. Want someone who is upbeat, for casual dating or long term relationship. BOX 13798

COLLEGE EDUCATED
Italian single male age 26. I am a very attractive body builder. Looking for a special, very attractive, single black female who is honest, sincere and down to earth. Want a friendship, possible relationship. BOX 13945

MEN SEEKING MEN
NOTHING TO LOOSE...
39 year old, 6'4", husky, HIV negative male "bottom". Enjoy long walks, day trips, antiques, flea markets, etc. Seeking a man "top" who is goal oriented and career minded. Want a long term relationship with friendship first. BOX 10566

I WANT YOU!
23 year old, 6' black male. Looking for a white male, age 18 to 35. Want someone to have fun with. BOX 13276

I WANT YOU!
5'11" black male, age 23. Seeking a muscular white male age 18 to 24. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 13465

LET'S MEET SOMETIME
Gay white male, age 52, 5'11" and weigh 158 pounds. Enjoy travel, music, dining out, etc. Looking for a thin, non smoking male age 35 to 60. BOX 16037

SEE WHAT'S UP!
5'8", puerto-rican Italian. I am good looking with black hair, blue eyes a moustache. Looking for a thin, non smoking male age 35 to 60. BOX 16037

DRAW QUEEN WANTED
If you are a tall, black draw queen...then you are for me. Let's get together sometime soon and talk! BOX 14143

LET'S SEE WHAT'S UP!
Gay white male, age 26. Looking for guys in the area for fun times and friendship. I am 5'8", 160 pounds, brown hair, green eyes and good looking. BOX 14087

Worrall Classified

201-763-9411



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ESSEX COUNTY

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

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

UNION COUNTY

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

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES

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

DEADLINES

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS

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

CALL

1 - 800 - 564-8911

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:

Union County

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.

Essex County

463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.

170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.

266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, 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 CLERK. Manufacturer near Newark Airport needs computer oriented accounts receivable, accounts payable clerk. MARSB/ Lotus highly. Excellent benefits. Resume with salary history. Accountant, P.O. Box 5096, Hillside, N.J. 07035.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Part time at home. \$200/day. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. (Department 43, P.O. 7753, Richmond, Virginia, 23221).

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

2 POSITIONS
FULL TIME and PART TIME
Busy office has immediate opportunities available. Must have good phone skills. Computer knowledge a must. Please call and leave a message. 762-0909.

ALL PHASE

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

997-W-O-R-K

382 Franklin Avenue, Nutley

661-W-O-R-K

Permanent Full Time

Temporary Part Time

ANSWER PHONES \$5.00/hour. Part time/full time. No experience. Local hiring. 809-474-6545. International long distance call.

ASSEMBLY ARTS. Crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details call 1-800-632-8007. 24 hours. (Fee).

ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE Manager. Must have experience, driving and moving furniture. Must be able to work Saturdays. Apply in person. Wace Brothers Furniture, 572 Kearny Avenue, Kearny.

SSA/CONSS. 24hr. General information hot line. Free training. Call 1-800-647-8503. Independent representative.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra \$\$\$ Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area. Call Toll Free 1-800-662-2282.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad Impact by using larger type. This type size is...

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

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

BABYSITTER WANTED. 34p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Pick up two boys at South Orange School. Quiet play, snack, homework. 762-8560. Immediate.

Banking
TEMPORARY
POST CLOSER
SEPTEMBER '95-FEBRUARY '96

PENNSYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK currently has a TEMPORARY opportunity for an individual to review closed residential and business "car files" to determine if required documentation has been obtained as well as file documentation received in corresponding files.

We offer competitive hourly rate, along with a pleasant working environment. Interested applicants are encouraged to call. See resumes at 201-669-7366, x244 or apply in person at:

PENN FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

622 Eagle Rock Avenue
West Orange, NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

WHEN REPLYING
TO A
WORRALL CLASSIFIED
BOX NUMBER

(please address envelope to)

BOX NUMBER

Worrall
Publications
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

BOOKKEEPER

Top work in a modern health/recreation country club. Must have experience with PCW 2000 Unix system. Good opportunity for a person who can take full charge. Please send resume to: Helen, P.O. Box 242, Kearny, NJ 07032.

PART TIME JOBS FOR STUDENTS

• Immediate Openings • Excellent Earnings for bright, aggressive people
• 3 or 4 Hours Per Day • Transportation Furnished
• Parental Permission Required • Must Be 16 Years of Age or Older

Earn \$80 to \$250 per week doing contract work in your area.

Ask a friend to apply with you! Submit this application by mail to:

Part-Time Jobs for Students

Mr. Munson

P.O. Box 4

Midland Park, New Jersey 07462

Please send me more information:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____ Phone _____
School/Attending _____ (Grade Level) _____

HELP WANTED

CAREGIVER/ HOUSEKEEPER. Caring, conscientious, energetic, non-smoker with own transportation wanted for our loving 3 year old daughter. 5 days, frequent long hours. Full housekeeping and child care duties required, some cooking. Live out, but would consider live in for right person. Excellent references required. 201-429-8853.

CHILD CARE/ Housekeeper. Experienced and reliable needed to care for one child 4 or 5 days. Long term references and driving required. Non-smoker. Call 201-761-5928.

CHILD CARE. Grad school Mom seeks reliable and loving sitter for 3 great kids, ages 10, 7 and 2 in South Orange. Monday 3:15-5:15, Tuesday 3:30-7:30 (occasionally later). Own transportation and references required. Call 763-1912 day or evening.

CHILD CARE—Housekeeping. Full time position in Maplewood. Responsible non-smoker. Excellent child care and driving experience. References required. 201-761-5212.

CHILD CARE to watch 2 boys in my Maplewood home from 3:30-6:30PM weekdays. Must be able to pick-up 6 year old sons from South Mountain School- 2 blocks from my home. Call 763-7852.

CHILD CARE/ Housekeeper. Experienced and reliable person to care for one child, four or five days. Long term references and driving required. Non-smoker. Call 201-761-5928.

CHRISTMAS AROUND The World. Demonstrators, part time. Great pay. Free \$300 kit. Super incentives. Fabulous hostess program. Call Carolyn 661-0753.

CLERK

HARTZ MOUNTAIN CORPORATION has an immediate position for a clerk with 2-4 years office experience. This position will be based in Secaucus, NJ in the near future.

Candidate must have experience in word processing, faxing, along with strong numbers aptitude and the ability to communicate well with others.

We offer a good starting salary with numerous benefits. To apply, please COME IN and fill out an application Monday-Friday, between 9:00AM-3:00PM.

HARTZ

Attention: Corporate Human Resources
700 F.E. Rodgers Boulevard, South
Harrison, New Jersey 07029

An EOE M/F/D/V

No Agencies Please!

COMPUTER USERS needed. Work own hours 20k to 50k/year. 24 hours. 714-363-4176 extension 3177.

Code Enforcement Officer

The Township of Montclair is seeking a Code Enforcement Officer to work within the uniform division of the Police Department. Duties include enforcement of all Township Ordinances and issuing of summonses for violations of the ordinances. Prior experience a plus. Salary range \$26,880.00- \$32,227.00. The Successful candidate must have a valid Drivers License. Apply: Township of Montclair, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, NJ 07042. Closing date Friday, September 22, 1995.

DELIV. DELIVERY. Monday through Friday, 11am-3pm. Experience a plus. Call 731-7388 before 11am or after 4pm.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Part Time Days Evenings, Saturdays

A unique opportunity awaits you at the EYE DRX's patient care center ORANGE.

We will train outgoing, service-minded people to assist our doctors and patients and to handle light office work. You MUST be willing to learn and enjoy working with people.

We offer pleasant working conditions and FLEXIBLE HOURS to fit your schedule - days, evenings, Saturdays. Earn up to \$6.00/hour with GUARANTEED increase after 1 year. Paid holidays and vacations. High school diploma or GED required. For immediate consideration call 201-673-2143.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS (part time)

Men Women Retirees

\$55 Earn Extra \$\$\$

Must have CDL with passenger endorsement.

Call Dispatcher 201-824-6200

between 9am-1pm.

DRIVERS: SOLO and teams teams, \$2,000 sign on. Top teams earn \$103,000+. Major benefits, motel and deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport 800-447-4394. Students call 800-338-6428.

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. YOUR experience is worth more than ever! OTR/reefer. \$600+/week average. 2500 miles/week, regular home time, new equipment and top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

HELP WANTED

EARN THOUSANDS working at home. Send SASE to: Mon Dash, P.O. Box 2156, Union, NJ 07083-2156.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 9506.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed for busy and hectic office. Requires expertise with word processing and strong organizational skills. Excellent benefits. Write Box 93, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

FULL/ PART time 15 passenger van driver needed for after school child care, Monday-Friday, 2:30-4PM. Excellent driving record and New Jersey license required. Mary Mathis 429-9667. The Kid's Corner.

Full Time

Fine Jewelry

Jewelry store in Upper Montclair seeks energetic, friendly full time sales/clerical staff member. No prior experience necessary. Must be outgoing and like working with people. Must be available on Saturdays. Pay is \$10/hour. Benefits include medical coverage and employee discounts. Apply to Ms. Vickers at Frederic Goodman, Fine Jewelers, 744-0400.

GREEN PLANT interior company will train self motivated, outgoing person with flexible hours to tend plants in offices and homes. 10-15 hours available, days, Monday thru Friday. Car necessary. 201-763-5055.

GUARANTEED! PART TIME/ full time guaranteed opportunity. \$300+ per day just providing information. For more information call 201-207-9539.

HAROLD IVES Trucking hiring drivers. Free driver training if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits. 1-800-842-0853.

HOME TYPISTS needed. Also PC/ word processor users. \$40,000/ year income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-5139 for details.

HOME WORKERS Wanted! Make \$480 weekly. From your location. Process grocery premiums. We mail checks weekly. Application, send long self addressed stamped envelope: Shop For Less, 81 Weaverville Road, Suite 510, Asheville, NC 28804.

HOME WORKERS urgently needed. Earn weekly pay checks from the comfort of your home. Free details. Write/ send SASE to: American Media Associates, Department C, Box 526, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

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

INVENTORY CONTROL Clerk. Full time/ part time, flexible hours to handle purchase orders/ receiving, etc. Computer minded helpful. Please fax resume to: 201-379-5477 or mail to: Footnotes, 275 Milburn Avenue, Milburn, NJ. 07041.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Part time and/ or full time. Bloomfield Center. Small law firm seeks secretary with experience in WordPerfect, litigation, estate, real estate, filing and dictaphone. Competitive salary and benefits. Pleasant office working environment. Fax resume to John P. McDermott at: 201-748-4836 or call 201-429-9211.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Milburn general practice law firm with emphasis on commercial collection, foreclosure and bankruptcy seeks full time legal secretary with 5 years experience. Steno and WP 5.1 required. Pleasant working conditions, parking and benefits. Call Pat at:

201-467-9750

or

FAX: 201-467-8177

MANICURIST, LICENSED with following. Beautiful, new nail and skin care salon in West Orange. Call 736-8133.

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

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER

Looking for take charge person for full time Livingston doctor's office. Permanent position, variable hours. Must have computer skills, medical office experience and people skills necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call: 201-994-2323

MENTAL HEALTHCARE

Part time opportunities available for Licensed Social Workers and Licensed Psychologists. APOGEE, Inc., a leading behavioral healthcare group is expanding in New Jersey. Join us in providing comprehensive, quality care to geriatric patients in nearby skilled nursing facilities. Supplement your current case load with established referral sources and bi-monthly compensation. Fax (610-992-0483) or mail your resume and cover letter to Dept. NJMHC, 1018 W. 9th Avenue, Suite 202, King of Prussia, PA 19406. EOE.

MODELS WANTED for TV and national magazines. Male, female, children. All types, all sizes. No experience necessary. For information call 1-800-211-2099.

MONEY FOR holidays. Mail processing. No experience necessary. Training provided. Full/ part time available. Call 201-672-0011.

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER/ tutor/ child care. Help needed with homework, dinner, car pool, bathed time for 5 children. Live-in/ out. Driving required. 4-9pm, Monday-Friday. 201-731-5745 till 11pm except Saturday.

MUSIC TEACHER. Choir director for children's choir grades K-2. One hour on Wednesday afternoon, one Sunday morning per month. \$50/ week. Contact Minister of Music, Glen Ridge Congregational Church, 201-743-5596.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL products marketing company seeking career-oriented individual with leadership ability and a desire to run own business. Andrea, 201-238-1200.

Nurse- Public Health

Department of Health and Human Services Community Nursing Services, Montclair, NJ is seeking men and women for their nursing team. Successful Candidate must be licensed NJ RN BSN with experience. Valid NJ driver's license. Hours Monday, Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm. New competitive salary range for 1995 (minimum \$36,422.00- \$44,991.00). Duties: Provide public health and home care nursing services. Excellent benefits. Apply Township of Montclair, Human Resources Department, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, NJ 07042. Closing date September 22, 1995.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for executive. Good organizational, computer, telephone skills. Diversified. Career opportunity. Benefits. P.O. Box 5475, Hillside, NJ 07205. 201-992-4708.

OFFICE MANAGER. Part time. Needed for Livingston educational center. Computer skills required. 535-6585.

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT/ Receptionist for Livingston optometry office. Part time including Saturdays. Experience preferred. Please leave message at 731-1046.

PART TIME

DELIVERY ROUTE

EARLY MORNING WORK
The Star-Ledger has delivery positions available in your area. Earn \$450 to \$600 a month, plus cash incentives. A reliable car a must. Call 1-800-242-0850

PART TIME. Need extra cash, flexible hours? Wait Staff/ bus attendants positions available. Part time/ full time. Apply at Glen Ridge Country Club, 555 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J.

PART-TIME/ FLEXIBLE hours Customer Service Assistant. Diversified responsibilities in creative printing company. Excellent home and organizational skills a must. For a positive people person call Patel Printing Plus, 908-964-6422.

PART TIME

Long established party good store is seeking help in Customer Service and general duties, Thursday, Friday and Saturday- full days.

The Paper Pedlar

201-376-3385

PART-TIME/SCHOOL

Private school needs individual to assist with dismissal and light cleaning for approximately one hour per day. Call Mr. Greg Fulman: 201-669-8000

Part Time

BILLER

For busy Roseland office. Computer experience necessary. Detail oriented, legal/court reporting experience a plus. Non-smoker. Mail resume to R&A, P.O. Box 312, Roseland, NJ 07068 or fax to:

201-228-3955

PHONE PROS wanted for the best local police deals. Full or part time. \$350- \$750 weekly. Call Pete at 994-1995.

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$12.08 hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301 ext. NJ517, 9AM-9PM, Sunday- Friday.

QUALITY ASSURANCE SUPERVISOR

Roseland Court Reporting firm seeks full-time Q & A supervisor. Managerial experience preferred. Computer capabilities a must, proofread transcripts, interview and hire reporters, prepare detailed status reports and work on a tight schedule. Please FAX resume, 228-3955 or mail to P.O. Box 312, Roseland, NJ 07068.

REAL ESTATE- BIG \$\$\$ part time... BIGGER \$\$\$ full time! Abundance of leads waiting motivated people. Friendly, active Maplewood office 201-761-1040.

RECEPTIONIST

Full Time

For long term care facility, Monday thru Friday. Please FAX resume to:

201-731-5543

REGISTERED DENTAL Assistant with Expanded Functions degree. X-ray license required. 30-35 hours weekly (one evening). 748-2248 or fax resume: 748-7004.

RESTAURANT: Experienced grill person, Day shifts Mondy-Friday. Delivery

HELP WANTED

Restaurant
SERVERS
HOSTS/HOSTESSES

Houlihan's in Livingston is now hiring for full time and part time Servers and Hostesses. Apply in person Monday-Friday, before 11am or between 2-5pm at: HOULIHAN'S, Route 10 Circle, Livingston, NJ 201-992-0455. EOE.

READVERTISEMENT FOR APPLICANTS
FIRE FIGHTER EXAM
TOWNSHIP OF MONTCLAIR

The Township of Montclair is seeking interested individuals to sit for the Firefighters examination who meet the following criteria:

- U.S. Citizen
- High School Graduate or Equivalent (G.E.D.)
- Good Physical Condition
- Valid Driver's License
- Written Examination
- Physical Agility Test
- Oral Interview
- Successfully pass a Police background check
- Psychological Evaluation
- Medical exam (including drug screening)

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR THIS EXAMINATION HAS BEEN RE-OPENED AND THAT THE EXAMINATION CRITERIA HAS BEEN AMENDED TO DELETE THE MAXIMUM AGE REQUIREMENT PREVIOUSLY STATED AS 35.

THOSE INDIVIDUALS WHO PREVIOUSLY PICKED UP AND RETURNED APPLICATIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR PREVIOUS ADVERTISEMENT CONTAINING THE SEPTEMBER 8, 1995 DEADLINE NEED NOT REAPPLY.

THOSE PREVIOUSLY APPLYING SHOULD NOTE THAT THE WRITTEN PORTION OF THE EXAMINATION HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 14, 1995, AT 7AM, MONTCLAIR HIGH SCHOOL, CHESTNUT STREET BETWEEN PARK AND MIDLAND AVENUES.

Individuals NOT having previously applied must APPLY IN PERSON (No phone calls or resumes accepted) at the Township of Montclair Human Resources Office, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, NJ between the hours of 9AM-4PM only. No applications will be accepted after 4PM, October 12, 1995.

Application fee: A non-refundable application fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25) must be submitted with the completed application. Applications submitted without the required fee will be returned. Make certified check or money order payable to: Township of Montclair. No cash or personal checks will be accepted.

SALES/ADVERTISING
Does Your Family
Need a 2nd Income?

.....and the flexibility to manage family responsibilities? Enjoy a FLEXIBLE DAY SCHEDULE while achieving your financial goals. Car required. GETTING TO KNOW YOU, a division of a NY Stock Exchange Company, offers:

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- *Auto Reimbursement
- *401K and Stock Purchase Plan

MRS. AMES
1-800-345-1123

SECRETARY. FULL time. Congenial law office near Livingston Mall needs someone with accurate typing and data entry skills and aptitude for working with numbers. Good speech and pleasant phone manner. Call Mrs. Katz at 201-994-0031.

SECURITY OFFICERS
AND SERGEANTS

WANTED PART TIME AND FULL TIME
OVER \$300/WEEK

- *MEDICAL BENEFITS
- *FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE (Part timers welcome)
- *PAID TRAINING/VACATION/BONUSES
- *CAREER ADVANCEMENT

FOR IMMEDIATE HIRE,
CALL USA AT:
201-343-4777

SECURITY OFFICERS WANTED
IMMEDIATE HIRE
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES

We are seeking individuals looking for Part Time job or Full Time career in the security industry.

- * Big \$\$\$ and Medical Benefits
- * Paid Training/Vacation
- * Bonus Incentives/Salary Reviews

For interview call 201-343-4777

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED for 10 family apartment building. Responsible persons need only apply. Call Ron at 201-239-2423 after 6p.m.

TELEPHONE CALLERS

Part time to recruit volunteers for The American Heart Association. Friendly smoke free Milburn office. Weekday evenings and some weekend hours. \$\$ paid during training. Please call, leave message.

201-376-1366

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

Full Time for medium size CPA firm. Experienced. Knowledge of computer data entry and word processing required. Please forward resume to:

GBGR CPAS
623 Morris Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081

VETERINARY ASSISTANT- Part time including some evenings and weekends. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Essex Animal Hospital, 709 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield.

WAITER/ WAITRESS needed for luncheonette in Union Saturdays, 6:30AM-2PM. Good pay. Call before 5PM, 908-688-8884.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS/ COUNTERPERSON for luncheonette in Montclair. Must have experience. Morning shift, 7:00AM-3:00PM. Call after 12 noon, 744-2399.

WAITRESS/ WAITER and Cashier, part time, 3 days per week, 4 hours per day. Call 908-964-3157.

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING envelopes at home. For info send SASE to P.O. Box 4820, Clifton, NJ 07015.

WE PAY YOU! \$2,200.00 a month to process 20 registrations a week for us part time at home. For free information call 303-922-0098.

\$35,000 YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R5139 for details.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

AFTER SCHOOL Care, High school student looking to babysit in Maplewood/ South Orange area. Ideal for working parents. References. 201-374-8602.

ARE YOU looking for someone to clean your home? Stop! I'm honest, dependable, efficient, experienced. References. Low rates. Betty, 201-416-0902.

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Housekeepers - Catering
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Days 9-5 p.m. 908 752-9120
12 Prospect Avenue, Dunellen

CARING EXPERIENCED woman seeks full time or two days child care position or continual house cleaning. Call 677-9412.

CHILD CARE available in my Belleville home. 12 years experience. Excellent references. Lunch and snack supplied. All ages. Call 751-0283.

CHILD CARE, Evening. Will watch your children while you go to school, work, or just out on the town. Can provide meal, call for more information: 201-372-5119, Miss Tee.

CHILD CARE. I will babysit your child in my Bloomfield home. Experienced with references. Reasonable rates. Call 201-748-8469.

CHILD CARE in my Maplewood home. Your child will get personal attention. Large yard with swing set. Loads of toys and activities. Plus essentials for toddlers. Excellent references. Call 378-3547.

CHILD/ ELDERLY Care, Experienced, reliable lady seeks position Monday through Friday. Own car. References. Call 201-416-1876.

DETAIL ORIENTED individual with 10 years experience, excellent references, looking for house and office cleaning jobs. Call Bev at 201-673-5749.

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.

DO YOU need someone who is efficient and qualified to do your typing and stuffing envelopes? Reasonable rates. Call 678-6915.

ENGLISH MOM will babysit your child in her Glen Ridge home, 8am-6pm. Excellent references. Call 201-429-0956.

EUROPEAN WOMAN to clean your home spotless. Experienced. Trustworthy with references. Own transportation. Call 201-997-2965.

EXPERIENCED HOME Health Aide to take care of elderly. Excellent references. Available to work anytime. Call 375-2018.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER or babysitter. Available Monday thru Saturday. Excellent references. Call after 5pm, 201-416-6656.

EXPERIENCED MATURE woman seeks job taking care of the sick or elderly. Call 673-7077 or 414-8108.

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE mother will provide top quality child care in my West Orange home. My service will not replace you, but it will come close. CPR and First Aid trained. References. Call Mary at 201-736-5891.

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.

HOME HEALTH Aide. Honest, loving, caring, responsible lady seeks position caring for sick elderly. Excellent references. Please call 201-373-4687.

HONEST AND RELIABLE woman with excellent references seeks position housekeeping, elderly care or child care. Call 201-399-0590.

HONEST, RELIABLE, hard working woman, eager to make a home or office spotless. English speaking, own transportation. Call now 201-998-6566 or 201-998-6564.

HOUSE CLEANING. Responsible woman looking for offices and houses to clean. Have references and car. Call 201-374-2305.

HOUSEKEEPER/ NANNY/ Elderly Care. Experienced hard working woman with references. Call 201-761-8309.

IF YOU are looking for housekeepers, housecleaners, nannies, companions, cooks, care for the elderly, call Yolanda 201-239-5565.

LADY LOOKING for housecleaning, laundry and ironing position. Call anytime, Maplewood area. 201-275-0198.

MATURE LOVING female seeks position for child care and companion for elderly. Excellent references. Call 678-4383.

ODD JOBS. Minor repairs. Home/ apartment. Painting, wallpaper hanging, electrical, fix windows/ doors, faucet washer replaced, unclog drains, etc. 201-731-9287.

14 PASSENGER VAN for hire. Group only (working). Monday through Friday, Days only. Call Keith 201-373-2055. Irvington, New Jersey section.

POLISH AGENCY Inc. Specializing in elderly and sick care. Housekeepers, daily housecleaners. Live in/ out. Excellent references and experience. 908-862-0289.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PERSONAL CARE Service. Polish ladies looking for care of elderly or ill. Experienced, with references. Live in or out. 908-969-2530.

POLISH LADY looking for a cleaning job. Experienced. References. Own transportation. 201-416-8836.

POLISH WOMAN with good references, excellent experience, own transportation, English, looking for house and apartment cleaning. Call 399-2159.

POLISH WOMAN. Responsible experienced looking to clean homes, apartments and offices. Own transportation. Good references. Available daytime. Call Maria 201-997-8281.

POLISH WOMAN looking for house cleaning. Experienced, good references. Available anytime. 429-8427.

POLISH WOMAN seeking cleaning, houses/ offices. Experienced. Good references. Call 658-0888.

PORTUGUESE CLEANING lady. Houses and offices. Good references. Own transportation. Call Katia 483-8431.

WANDA HOME Care. Live in companions for the elderly. Polish women. English speaking. Honest, reliable, excellent references. Call 201-472-5486.

WOMAN LOOKING for house or office cleaning. Own transportation and good references. Call Luciana, 201-491-5983, leave message.

WOMAN SEEKS position as caregiver/ companion to the elderly. Experience, excellent references. Call 201-414-8725.

WOMAN SEEKS position as caregiver/ companion to the elderly. Experienced. Excellent references. Call 743-3613.

YOUNG WOMAN seeks cleaning job 2-3 days in the West Orange and Orange area. If interested call 201 675-9160.

CHILD CARE

I SPECIALIZE in infant care. Certified by the State of New Jersey. Excellent references. Hours from 6:30am- 3:30pm. 201-667-6469.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL CARLISLE, September 28- October 1, Carlisle, PA Fairgrounds. Over 83 acres of automotive excitement. 8,100 spaces filled with collector cars, parts, accessories, supplies. 717-243-7855.

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Guaranteed Give-a-Way. 3 days, 2 nights accommodations in Atlantic City or hundreds of locations to choose from. 4 ski lift passes. To receive give away, attend a 90 minute tour at a resort within driving distance. Call: 1-800-609-8055.

PROMISE KEEPERS? Ecclesiastes 5:17; Romans 10:2-5; 3:19-28; 1 John 1:9, 10; Gal. 5:1, 4, 5; 5:16-6:10; Phil. 1:6-9-11; Miss Rapture? Rev. 3:19-22; 7:9-17; Psalms 38, 32, 94, 30; One Word Phil. 2:10, 11.

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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.

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. On Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Say 3 our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and 3 Glorias. Thank you, St. Jude. Amen. Bill

PERSONALS

LOSE/ EARN. Lose weight, look good, feel great while earning a good income! Sounds too good to be true! Call for more information: 908-486-5089.

NEED A DIVORCE? No Attorney Fees. Our service will assist no-fault uncontested cases. V. Shorter Business Services, 201-676-2624, 7 days.

THANK YOU for blessings received. Blessed be Saint Jude Thaddeus. In all the world and for all eternity. J.W.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES

"ATLANTIQUE CITY" 1200 dealer antiques and collectibles extravaganza. Exhibitors from 44 states. Atlantic City Convention Center. Saturday, September 30, 10a.m.-9p.m. Sunday, October 1, 10a.m.-5p.m. 1-800-526-2724.

FLEA MARKET

DEALERS WANTED- Indoor craft fair and peddlers market, Livingston, Sunday, December 10th. Call 201-992-7725 or 201-994-1326.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5 PIECE DINETTE set. Ivory with matching china cabinet. 1 year old. Asking \$800, or best offer. Call 201-325-2411/ 201-676-0347.

AN ESTATE SALE. 440 Old Short Hills Road, Short Hills. Friday, Saturday, 10-4. (Off South Orange Avenue.) House loaded. Furniture, bric-a-brac, art work, miscellaneous. Wendy Sands.

AN S&S SALE by Marsha Seidman 908-688-6730. 46 Woodland Avenue, West Orange between Prospect and Pleasant Valley Way (near Rascals). Saturday, 10am-4pm. Complete contents and 73 T-Bird, 47K original miles.

ARCADE GAMES for homes, pinball, video, pool, skeeball, jukes, more. New and reconditioned. Fully warranted. Also purchase or trade your games. The Fun House 609-371-9444.

BRASS 1920's bed, double, \$700; wagon wheel \$50; Alwa stereo system \$300. All in excellent condition. Call evenings: 908-396-4484.

BRASS BED, queen. Complete with orthopedic mattress set. Unused in box. Cost \$1000, sell \$325 cash. 201-779-8795.

BUNK BEDS. Solid wood, never used, in the box. Cost \$350. Sell \$135, cash. Call 201-812-8349.

CHINA CLOSET, gas dryer, rocker, television, mahogany night tables, bunk bed, wall units, lamps, chandelier, small appliances, chairs, etc. 736-5342.

CRIB—BED WITH mattress included, \$200. Playpen, \$35. 2 high-chairs, \$25 each. In good condition. Call 201-416-2574.

DAYBED. WHITE iron brass. Complete with two ortho mattresses and pop-up trundle. Unused in box. Cost \$800. Sell \$325. 201-779-8795.

DINING ROOM. Art Deco. Table, pads, 6 chairs, sideboard, server, china cabinet. \$900 negotiable. Call 201-748-1744 after 7p.m. or weekends.

DINING ROOM set, light maple, table with 2 leaves and table pads, 6 chairs. \$175. Call 743-3701.

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52 Monroe, Cedar Grove (Ridge to Lakewood to Bowden to Monroe). Saturday Only. 9:30-4. Mary Wood Estate and House Sales.

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Furniture, antiques, jewelry, collectibles and the unusual. Great source for home decorating. Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 128 South Orange Avenue, South Orange.
378-2488
Consignments Taken Daily

HUTCH, OAK, beautiful, several rugs, brass beds, sewing items (fabric, patterns, trims, etc.) and miscellaneous items for sale. Call 731-0588.

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.

MOVING. MUST sell. Dining room set, black lacquered table/ 4 chairs; kitchen set, beige/ 2 chairs; \$400 for all. 731-0278.

MOVING SALE. Three contemporary formica bedroom sets, two white formica trundle beds, two platform twin bedframes, twin mattresses and frames, two attic fans, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, Tappan stove, Williams pinball machine, two chrome framed club chairs, one chrome table frame, six French Provincial cane back chairs, two captain's chairs, white formica glass showcase and storage cabinets, canvas awning with rollup curtain, other miscellaneous items. Best offer. Call 201-763-7333.

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.

OFFICE FURNITURE- 2 large desks with wood veneer tops. One credenza with wood veneer finish. One typing table. One mini refrigerator. All in good shape. Make best offer. Call 762-3600.

SOFAS. TWO small sofas, good condition. \$400.00 or best offer. Call 201-731-5310.

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509 Valley Street Maplewood
Antique and used furniture including dining rooms, bedrooms, sofas, chairs, tables, mirrors, lamps, china, silver, glass, linens, prints, jewelry, collectibles, more.
We Buy Furniture, Collectibles, Etc.
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SUNQUEST WOLFF tanning beds. Commercial/ home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

TRUCK CAP, Eagle cap (white aluminum) 20" high, 76.5" long, 60" wide off of a Toyota. Tinted glass, sliding glass on sides with screens. Rear door with gas props & lock. Excellent condition \$250.00. Call 908-964-1455.

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priced from \$50.00

GARAGE SALE

BELLEVILLE. 217 BELMONT Avenue. Saturday, Sunday, September 23-24. 10a.m.-6p.m. Used and new. Baseball cards, artwork, bedding, appliances, curtains, dishes, much, much more. Raindates: September 30, October 1.

BLOOMFIELD. 296 ESSEX Avenue (off Bay Road). Saturday, Sunday, September 23-24. 9a.m.-4p.m. Household, small appliances, floral arrangements, many items too numerous to mention. Cash only.

BLOOMFIELD. GIANT Sale. Apartment-size dryer, furniture, crib, dresser, air conditioners, etc. Something for all 384 Watessing Avenue (off Franklin Street). Saturday, September 23rd, 9AM-3PM. Sunday September 24th, 9AM-1PM.

BLOOMFIELD, BLOCK Sale, Fairway and Bolton Avenue. Saturday/ Sunday, September 23/ 24, 10am-3pm. Something for everyone!

BLOOMFIELD. 112 FARMINGDALE Avenue (off Coeyman). Saturday, September 30. 9a.m.-3p.m.

BLOOMFIELD. 40 BROOKDALE Road (off Broad). Saturday, September 23rd, 9a.m.-3p.m. Den set, chairs, fireplace screen, bikes, dorm refrigerator, lamps/fixtures, household items, golf equipment, desk, jewelry, collectibles, stuffed animals, etc.

BLOOMFIELD. 54-58 LaFRANCE Avenue. Saturday, September 23rd, 9am-4pm. Raindate Saturday, September 30th, 9am-4pm. Antique mirror, furniture/ lamps, exercise equipment, glassware, housewares, baby items, toys, bikes, pool, hardware, books.

BLOOMFIELD. 221 BROUGHTON Avenue. Only Sunday, October 1st, 12Noon-4p.m. No early birds.

HILLSIDE. APARTMENT contents. Washer, dryer, sectional sofa, bed, bookcase, coffee table, furniture, miscellaneous items. Priced to sell. Friday and Saturday, September 22nd and September 23rd. 43 Warwick Road. 908-354-4587.

IRVINGTON 192 HOLLYWOOD Avenue (off Stuyvesant between Beechwood and Hillside Avenue). Saturday, Sunday, September 23rd, 24th, 9AM-4PM. Household items, men/ women clothing, gardening tools, furniture pieces. No early birds.

LINDEN. 1228 EAST Elizabeth Avenue. Every Wednesday, Thursday, 5pm-8pm. Saturday, 8:30am-5pm. Ten families' items. Furniture, antiques, tools, clothes, household, etc.

MAPLEWOOD. 7 FIELD Road. September 23-24. 8a.m.-4p.m. Antiques, tools, furniture, clothes, all kinds of fine merchandise.

GARAGE SALE

MAPLEWOOD. 202 Parker Avenue, September 23, Saturday only, 9am-4pm. Furniture, clothes, childrens stuff, dishes, household items, some Japanese stuff. More!

MAPLEWOOD. 509 RICHMOND Avenue (off Elmwood, 2 blocks up from Prospect). Saturday, September 23rd, 10a.m.-5p.m. Furniture, bathroom items, kitchen items, pasta maker, wicker baskets, wicker furniture, all the good things.

MAPLEWOOD. MOVING Sale, 14 Burnet Street (opposite Middle School), Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23, 9am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, household items. Rain or shine.

MAPLEWOOD. CORNER cabinet, lamps, household items, tools, crib, old radios, blankets, clothing, china. Huge selection. Low prices. No early birds.

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AVAILABLE HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Professional Carpenter, remodeling, additions, basements, kitchens, baths, decks, counter-tops, formica. Reasonable. Fast Service. Lloyd, 201-676-2158; Norm, 201-372-8721

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CARMEN MICCICHE Construction. Steps, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, railroad ties, driveways, brick pavers, Belgian blocks, carpentry, etc. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 201-667-0435.

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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
 Angela R. Gaglione sold property at 48 Van Houten Place to Elmas Charles for \$119,000 on July 14.
 Michael Ravallo sold property at 114 Overlook Ave., to Gustavo Hernandez for \$112,000 on July 17.
 Esmeraldo and Irma Rodriguez Sr. sold property at 98-100 Mill St., to Aida E. Aponte for \$199,000 on July 19.

Robert Benoli sold property at 15 Delta Terrace to Alfredo Baldino for \$115,000 on July 21.
 Michael and Maria Daniggi sold property at 9 North 7th St., to Juan R. Torres for \$124,000 on July 26.
 Grace Tuscano sold property at 223 Little St., to Gayle O'Brien for \$93,500 on July 28.

Newark
 Anthony DeMartino sold property at 290 East Kinney St., to Arsenio S. Arcias for \$165,000 on July 14.
 Edna B. Cregar sold property at 141 Sylvan Way to Juan A. Rivera for \$70,000 on July 14.
 Barbara M. Iunes sold property at 20-22 Eastern Parkway to Dolores Gresham for \$113,500 on July 17.
 Albert and Caroline Muffin sold property at 380 Lincoln Ave., to See-

na S. Kum for \$110,000 on July 25.
 Manuel Gomes et al sold property at 43 Darcy St., to Daniel F. Oliveira for \$235,000 on July 26.

Bloomfield
 James E. and Mary E. Jarmusch sold property at 2 Lobell Court to Courtney Lindsay for \$141,000 on July 24.
 Kenneth R. and Adèle A. McIver sold property at 17 Union Place to Mary A. Saegeer for \$120,000 on July 27.

Irvington
 Roosevelt Rascoe sold property at 214 Maple Ave., to Ghislain Dhuani for \$48,000 on Aug. 1.
 Charles F. and Maria N. Serafin sold property at 29 Harding Terrace to Wilfred Exius for \$160,000 on July 25.

Nutley
 Josephine D. Pontikas sold property at 60 Edgar Place to James M. Maroldi for \$128,500 on July 17.
 Thomas P. and Antoinette V. Fusco sold property at 533 Centre St., to Barbara L. Peccarelli for \$170,000 on July 20.

West Orange
 John F. and Ann C. McKeon sold property at 35 Benvenue Ave., to Gennady Nekritin for \$177,500 on July 14.
 Arlene M. and Joseph F. Mariano sold property at 18 Randolph Place to Jeanette Berlus for \$145,000 on July 18.

Roxanne O. Miller sold property at 80 High St., to Booker Simpson for \$110,000 on July 19.
 Frank F. Reilly et al sold property at 11 Fairway Ave., to Michael P. Nachimson for \$172,500 on July 20.
 James and Phyllis H. Crowley sold property at 155 Gregory Ave., to Robert M. Daly for \$171,130 on July 21.

Nath Kaufman et al sold property at 84 Lindsley Ave., to John Cronk for \$94,000 on July 21.

Jill M. Sandles sold property at 19 Kenz Terrace to Christopher A. Benson for \$134,000 on July 26.

Jonathan Seoff et al sold property at 29 Devonshire Terrace to Wilie J. Fergus for \$193,500 on July 26.

Davjd A. and Jaime A. Phillips sold property at 98 Swaine Place to Pablo Castro for \$145,000 on July 27.

Irving and Selma Fischbein sold property at 14 Swayze St., to Vivian R. Adeajo for \$152,500 on July 27.

Bloomfield resident is tops in sales

Felicia Festa, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Upper Montclair office, has won the office's top listing award for the month of July.

Festa, a 12-year resident of Bloomfield, is a seasoned real estate professional with five years of sales experience in addition to her background as an appraiser. Festa serves on the board of trustees of the Valerie Fund.

Married and the mother of three children, Festa is a graduate of Rutgers University, where she majored in psychology and English.

For real estate transactions, she may be reached at the Upper Montclair office at (201) 746-1515, located at 272 Bellevue Ave.

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Lauren Estates opens its doors

With interest rates among their lowest in 30 years and only 10 homes planned in the community, homebuyers are encouraged to visit Lauren Estates and discover home values in Scotch Plains.

Promising buyers only the best in luxurious living, an extraordinary location and ideal neighborhood setting, Lauren Estates has impressed even the most discerning homebuyers. It features innovatively designed homes that offer quality construction and a convenient setting. Homes at Lauren Estates are priced starting at \$459,900.

Buyers are offered spacious homes that feature 3,315 to 4,438 square feet of quality living space and six model designs from which to select, including the Alpine, Princeton, Windfield, Hamilton, Bedford and Jefferson. Built by Anthony Marconi, Lauren Estates is destined to become one of Union County's fastest selling communities, by virtue of its quality homes and convenient location.

Situated on approximately one-acre lots and offering many of today's finest standard amenities including spacious four and five bedrooms, 2.5 to 4.5 baths with ceramic tiled floors, full basements, soaring 9-foot ceilings on the first floor, oak railings, hardwood floors in the living and dining rooms, gourmet kitchens, two-zone central air conditioning and heat, and oversized three-car garages, Lauren Estates offers buyers the most for their money. Other features included in the homes are two-story entrance foyers, spacious family rooms with a fireplace, formal dining rooms and cathedral and volume ceilings.

"Homebuyers will find that buying a home at Lauren Estates ensures them that they will receive a quality

constructed home in an ideal setting," said Project Manager Elvira M. Ardrey of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors' Westfield office. "Homebuyers should visit the community today to take advantage of the low interest rates and buy a home of their dreams at Lauren Estates."

Residents will appreciate that the community offers a convenient and charming suburban location, with its ideal locale in the shadow of the Watchung Mountains in Union County. Lauren Estates also allows residents to enjoy all that the Scotch Plains area has to offer, including numerous recreational facilities, including the Watchung Reservation, which provides hiking paths, nature trails, a wildlife sanctuary, a petting zoo and six parks with baseball fields, tennis and basketball courts.

In addition, Scotch Plains boasts one of the highest rated public-school systems in the state, and New Jersey Transit's bus and train service to Midtown Manhattan and Newark is perfect for corporate executives.

The Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors is the exclusive sales and marketing agent for Lauren Estates.

Lauren Estates holds open houses every Sunday. For more information about Lauren Estates or an appointment to visit the site, contact Ardrey.

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BLOOMFIELD. 3 LARGE rooms, \$725. All utilities supplied. 201-429-8444 or Owner, 201-992-0053.

APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD. 5 1/2 ROOMS, quiet neighborhood. \$750, heat/ hot water supplied. 1 1/2 months security. Near transportation. Available immediately. No pets. 429-8482.

BLOOMFIELD. 80 Belleville Avenue, 6 1/2 rooms, second floor. \$800/ month, includes heat. Pay your own utilities. No lease. 1/2 month security. Call for appointment: 743-3246.

BLOOMFIELD- (SAINT Valentine's Area). 2 bedroom, large living room, kitchen and back porch. Heat, hot water included. \$800. per month. One month security. Available November 1st. Call after 1pm. 201-783-4779.

BLOOMFIELD. MODERN 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. Near transportation. \$750 per month plus utilities plus 1 month security. Call 335-8934.

BLOOMFIELD, near Franklin School. 3 rooms, new bath, refrigerator, stove, heat/ hot water included. \$650 month, 1 1/2 months security. 201-684-5997.

EAST ORANGE beautiful 1 bedroom apartments. Recently renovated. \$450 month. Heat/ hot water included. Section 8 and TRA welcome. 664-1821.

EAST ORANGE- Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, yard, own utilities, 1 months rent, 1 months security. \$900. Call 718-816-1784.

IRVINGTON, HOSPITAL area. 4 rooms, eat-in kitchen, appliances. \$700 monthly, heat, hot water included, 1 1/2 months security. No pets. 375-6834.

IRVINGTON 5 1/2 ROOMS. Tenant must supply own heat. Available November 1st. 1 1/2 months security and references required. Call 201-762-5809.

IRVINGTON. 1 BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished. Close to transportation and schools. Non-smoker. Available October 1st. \$125 per week. 2 weeks security. 374-7728, leave message.

IRVINGTON (Center). ONE bedroom, large living room, kitchen, enclosed porch, carpeted. \$525.00 plus utilities, 1 1/2 months security. References. Call 201-783-6593.

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE

Two large bedrooms. Modern and airy. Center of shopping district and transportation. Available October 1st. \$995.00.

Call 201-378-9521

MAPLEWOOD. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, deck, parking. Heat/ hot water included. Available October 1st. \$775.00. Call 762-6593.

MAPLEWOOD- FIRST floor apartment with garage. \$875. 1 1/2 months security plus utilities. No pets. References. 201-763-6120. 201-763-7634.

MAPLEWOOD, ONE bedroom, second floor town house apartment, near Maplewood Pool. Laundry facilities and parking available. Plenty of storage. Heat and hot water included. \$800 per month. 762-5985. Leave message.

APARTMENT TO RENT

MILLBURN. ONE bedroom. \$875 plus security. Available now. Convenient location. Air, heat, hot water, parking, laundry. 908-273-2670, 6-9pm.

MONTCLAIR UPPER. 3 rooms. No fee, Heat and hot water, parking, refrigerator, stove, carpeting included. Call 201-744-8017.

NEWARK- 2 BEDROOM apartment. Private house. Second Floor. 45 Mountain View Avenue. Heat and hot water included. 201-373-8076.

NEWARK/ VAILSBURG Section. Immediate occupancy. 5 modern rooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, laundry room. For appointment call Miss Kelly, 201-928-5562 or 201-318-7275.

NUTLEY. 6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, second floor, 2 family. Supply utilities. Must see! \$900.00, 1 1/2 months security. No pets. 759-7744.

ORANGE. LARGE Studio. Separate bath and kitchen, utilities included. Quiet neighborhood. Close to #41/ #92 Bus Lines. Non smoker preferred. \$475.00 per month plus security. Call 674-6244 after 5pm.

ORANGE. No fee, 3 and 4 1/2 rooms. Country living. Refrigerator, stove, heat included. Convenient to transportation. Call 429-7205 or 673-3609.

ORANGE. ONE bedroom and Studio apartments in quiet building close to public transportation. Section 8 accepted. Call Michael 201-481-9627 after 1p.m.

ORANGE. PRIVATE home, 2nd floor. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Own utilities. Security. References. \$500. Available immediately. Call 201-992-0504.

ORANGE/ SOUTH Orange line. Large studio. Heat, hot water, off-street parking included. No pets. \$585 monthly, 1 1/2 months security. 201-305-0954.

SOUTH ORANGE-VILLAGE HOUSE. Large 2 bedroom. \$985. Terraces, hardwood floors, near public transportation and NYC train. Call Monday-Friday, 9-5; Saturday and Sunday, 10-4. 201-762-1472.

SOUTH ORANGE Efficiency Apartment

With eat in kitchen, hard wood floors, 3rd floor walk-up, freshly painted. Walking distance to all transportation and shopping. \$575.00 per month, 1 1/2 months security. Super on premises. Call Mrs. Abbate. 201-762-9276

SOUTH ORANGE. Charming two room apartment. Beautiful private setting. All new renovation. Use of large yard. \$695/ month. Call 201-761-0624.

South Orange
Lovely spacious studio with air-conditioning, wall to wall carpet, starting at \$804 per month or 1 bedroom with hardwood floors, large living room, dining room starting at \$867 per month in a beautiful LUXURY elevator residence, walk to shopping, train and other transportation. Please call 201-763-1969.

UPPER VAILSBURG- 5 rooms available immediately. \$750/ month, 1 1/2 months security, heat/ hot water. included. 374-1480, evenings.

BUY IT! SELL IT! LIST IT!

Attention Advertisers you can be a part of our Real Estate section and reach over 100,000 potential customers in Essex County.

For Classified call:
763-9411

For Display Ads call:
908-686-7700

Another De Carlo Listing!



OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

ONE OF BLOOMFIELD'S FINEST HOMES!

29 ELIZABETH COURT. Visit this charming 4 Bedroom Colonial which features: A modern kitchen, family room, manicured Lawn and sliders to deck.

DE CARLO AGENCY
880 Broad St., Bloomfield 748-5288

"If you are considering the sale of your home, call for our FREE Market Analysis!"

Another Schweppe Sale



This home at 23 Edgewood Road, Bloomfield, was successfully marketed by Matthew Crawley and sold by Maryellen Stadtlander both of our office.

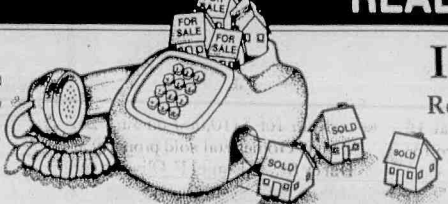
Schweppe & Co.
REALTORS

744-4700

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REALTORS

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Real estate's most powerful tool is simple to use.

Call 1-800-759-HOME

- Enter the 4-digit code for a particular property or
- Follow the Phone's easy directions.

HOME OF THE WEEK

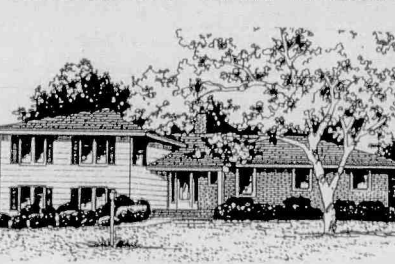


GREAT SURPRISE

This lovely 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath CH Colonial in Maplewood is loaded with details, charm and sunny space. The great location makes it easy to walk to the village and train. Curb appeal galore. Priced at \$234,500. Maplewood office (201) 378-8300.

Code #4454

HOME OF THE WEEK



HAS IT ALL

This exceptional West Orange split level with 3.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, finished rec room plus full basement with workshop is in tip top condition. CAC, sprinkler system, large deck, pretty yard. A great buy at \$267,000. Maplewood office (201) 378-8300.

Code #4883

HOME OF THE WEEK



ALL BRICK TUDOR

Loaded with charm in West Orange! 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, fab. fam. rm add'n & possible 3rd flr Nanny suite! \$237,900. Eves: Claire, 994-3999. Livingston office (201) 535-9800.

☎



ESTATE SALE

Rent money is spent money. Move into this lovely home with 3 bdrms, large living room, convenient kitchen and 1 car garage. Give us a call \$178,900. Maplewood office (201) 378-8300.

☎



Congratulations to George Kraus-SALES ASSOCIATE OF THE MONTH Burgdorff Realtors Maplewood office in the month of August.



YOU CAN

Add your personal touch to this 3 bedroom Colonial just minutes from the Maplewood village and train. 200' deep lot, nicely maintained throughout. Priced at \$169,900. Maplewood office (201) 378-8300.

Code #4433



UNIQUE RANCH

Special 3 Br home in South Orange with great decorator touches. Enjoy the private deck & easy NY commute. A great alternative to condo living. Offered at \$259,000. Short Hills office (201) 376-5200.

☎



QUALITY RANCH

Lovely 3 BR, 3 bath West Orange home w/eat-in kit, fin. bsmt w/rec rm. Perfect mother/daughter set up. Walk to everything. \$179,900. Eves: Claire 994-3999. Livingston office (201) 535-9800.

☎



LIVINGSTON OFFICE
97 South Livingston Ave.
(201) 535-9800

MAPLEWOOD OFFICE
145 Maplewood Avenue
(201) 378-8300

SHORT HILLS OFFICE
545 Millburn Avenue
(201) 376-5200

APARTMENT TO RENT

WEST ORANGE. 2 bedroom apartment second floor. Wall-to-wall carpet. No pets. \$850.00 includes utilities (except electricity), security, 325-1829, after 3pm.

WEST ORANGE two bedroom apartment. Wall-to-wall carpet. Convenient location to bus, schools, shopping. No pets. Security required. 201-325-7387.

WEST ORANGE. 2 bedrooms. New kitchen and bathroom. Only \$795, available immediately. Call 908-233-3835. A must see!

WEST ORANGE. three bedroom, carpeted, living room, large kitchen, \$775/month. Utilities included. 1 1/2 months security. No pets. Call 201-325-2864.

WEST ORANGE- Furnished efficiency. All utilities supplied. Rear entrance. Only \$400/month. One month security. Available October 1st. Call 325-3611.

WEST ORANGE. One bedroom. Available October. Non-smoker, references and security required. Heat and hot water included. \$640/month. Patti 201-675-4366.

WEST ORANGE 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room. Security required. No pets. No washer/ dryer hook-up. Call 672-7976.

WEST ORANGE area, 3 rooms. No fee. Garden apartment. Modern. Heat/ hot water, parking. Call 429-8706 or 675-2027.

WEST ORANGE 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, modern bath, enclosed porch. Near schools and buses. Private home. Call owner 201-325-2406. Rent \$850 plus utilities.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

BLOOMFIELD. PRIVATE bedroom in nice home. Share bath with female. Light kitchen privileges optional. Utilities included. Close to transportation. 743-3061.

EAST HANOVER. Bedroom and bath in luxury condo. Parking, tennis, pool. \$695.00 Days, 325-0071; evenings, 515-8045.

MAPLEWOOD. FEMALE looking to share spacious two bedroom apartment in two family home. Available immediately. Call 201-763-2523 or 201-762-6059.

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

MAPLEWOOD SINGLE professional seeks two bedroom apartment in Maplewood close to train. Please call day or evening 201-275-1088.

OFFICE FOR LEASE

West Orange
at Interstate 280
Full Interchange

Two office suites for rent
■ 1525 sq. ft. ■ 1625 sq. ft.
■ Rent Together or Separate
■ Liberal Tenant Work Letter
■ On Site Parking
■ Individual Utilities
■ Individual A/C & Heating
CALL 201-325-0085
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 pm
Brokers Protected

APARTMENT WANTED

TWO ADULTS need two bedroom apartment in South Orange, convenient to Conrail and transportation. Call 201-674-5376.

CONDOS TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD- 6 ROOM center hall condominium. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bath. 1100 square feet. 2 garages. Available 10/1. \$1100/ month includes heat/ hot water. Craig 201-746-4998.

CLIFTON. EXCELLENT two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, pool, tennis, NYC transportation. Excellent condition. Available October 1st. \$1250. 201-778-2448.

ELDERLY PERSON BOARDED

SOUTH ORANGE, senior home. Great access to transportation and shopping. Price \$625 month. Breakfast \$25 additional. Call Judy: 201-763-9012.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

EAST ORANGE- Near Bloomfield. Furnished rooms in private home. Males preferred. Parking. References required. \$35 weekly. Two weeks security. 201-672-4819.

ELIZABETH- CLEAN, safe furnished room, good location, near transportation. Call Mary, 908-352-5191.

MAPLEWOOD PRIVATE entrance, quiet area. Share kitchen and bath. Utilities free. Pay weekly. Security deposit required. Call 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.

WEST ORANGE- One family. 2 rooms and bath. Woman preferred. \$400/month. Security required. Call after 5pm. 731-4252.

HOUSE TO RENT

ROSELAND. CHARMING Colonial home, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, basement, garage. Near Route 280 and Becker Farm complex. References required. 908-730-9497.

UNION. 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath House. Dishwasher, central heat/ air, washer/ dryer hook-up, wall to wall carpet, off street parking. Great neighborhood. \$1200. Call 908-964-4288.

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.

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

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. 685 SQUARE FEET. COMPLETELY RENOVATED COMMON AREAS. DOMINIC 201-992-1555

SOUTH ORANGE. Furnished office for rent. Free rent until October. Near all transportation. \$350 per month. Call 201-763-2940.

UNION, MAIN thoroughfare. 1500 square feet. Newly renovated. Move-in condition. \$1000 per month. 908-686-6333.

WEST ORANGE 24 Hour/7 Day in Best Pleasantdale Location. BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE OFFICES. NO GIMMICKS NONE HIGHER \$285-\$325/month

INCLUDES FREE: furnished office, copier and fax, conference room, utilities, office cleaning. Call Leasing Manager: 201-731-9700.

SPACE FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD 3 BAY Garage 2 floors, one overhead door. Use for storage. Must see. Rent negotiable. Call 743-0972.

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks 3/4 bedroom home rental by October 1st in South Orange/ Maplewood. No pets. Good Salary. 762-5769.

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."

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL Park, Union, N.J., one grave, double, location: "Garden of the Last Supper" Area (Section 28). Asking \$1500. 908-341-8419.

CONDOMINIUM

WEST ORANGE Large one bedroom condominium with many closets. Monthly maintenance \$168. Includes heat, hot water, cooking gas. Taxes \$167 month. Fixed rate mortgage available. Asking \$79,000. Falkin Associates Inc., Exclusive Broker. 908-709-0909 extension 209.

CONDOMINIUM

West Orange YOUNG... ..move in condition, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, attached garage, living room with fireplace, dining room, central air, den. \$139,900.

BETTER THAN NEW!

This 7 year old condo is the ultimate in carefree, elegant living, many upgrades, exercise and family room, 2 car garage. Master bedroom on first.

BURGDORFF, Realtors
Short Hills, 201-376-5200

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE, REDUCED by owner, three bedroom Colonial, air conditioned, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, full dining room, two car garage. \$149,900. 201-731-5506.

BLOOMFIELD- OPEN house, 12-3, Saturday and Sunday, 151 Williamson Avenue, (off Belleville Avenue). Must see 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck, recreation room, large lot. \$199,500. More information 201-680-1815.

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.

MAPLEWOOD 1 FAMILY detached, 5 bedrooms. Quiet street. Tennis courts. Park at rear. 212-962-5587.

ORANGE 8 ROOM apartment 2 stores/ parking, own heat. Large cellar. Ideal for contractor storage. \$149,000. Good income. 908-787-6583.

RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP, Morris County. Builder's own Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4th bedroom possible mother/ daughter, central air, hardwood floors, finished basement, 1 acre, much more. \$349,900. Call 201-543-4366.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"Mini-Mansion"
East Orange: Great Location!!
\$119,000
Lot size 50' x 150'
Updated electric system, Oil/Steam heat

This large, Morris-Style home is PERFECT for a large or extended family. Close to schools, public transportation and shopping. Residential property, but zoned for commercial use as well. Move-in condition and being sold "as is". Features: 6 HUGE BEDROOMS, large EAT-IN KITCHEN, finished basement, formal dining room with French doors, large entry foyer, GIGANTIC living room with fireplace, new storm windows, new roof, 2 car garage. New 24' above ground pool with all fixtures - NEGOTIABLE.

Picture yourself sitting on the 40' front porch or enjoying the "park-like" surroundings in the privacy of a completely fenced backyard!

Call: Pager # 1-800-745-6950
Pin # 108406, leave message

Pre-qualification letter/Credit check must accompany all formal offers.
All deposit checks must be certified.

WEST ORANGE. Beautiful 3 bedroom, move-in condition Colonial. Everything new in and out. Living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, bathroom with whirlpool, full finished basement, large property. \$165,500. 201-669-9505.

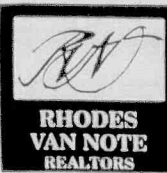
WEST ORANGE- Newly renovated 5 bedroom Colonial with Mother-in-law Suite, St. Cloud Avenue. \$139,900. Call Mr. Murro, 201-325-0491.

WEST ORANGE Stately setting, prestigious neighborhood, beautifully wooded large corner property. Large 10 room, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, finished walk-out basement with 2-car garage. Substantially reduced, under market value for immediate sale. \$220,000. Professional use potential, 2 Wedgewood Drive. 201-736-4040.

ANOTHER RHODES VAN NOTEABLE!



This home located at 94 North Mountain Avenue, Montclair, was recently listed by Irene Brenneis and sold by Carol Rhodes of...



635 VALLEY RD.
UPPER MONTCLAIR
744-6033

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DANNA'S OUR DYNAMO



We congratulate Danna Steck, GRI, once again, for a splendid month of sales. As the Salesperson of the Month for August in the Millburn, Short Hills Office, she adds to an exceptional list of professional honors.

Danna has been a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club most of her career, achieving the Silver Level in 1993. In addition, for the past 2 years, she has been chosen to serve on the prestigious Prudential Degan Boyle President's Council. As one of the top associates of the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, she has been a member of their exclusive Leading Edge Society as well as their Presidents Circle. Her many achievements were highlighted in 1989 when she was named Realtor Associate of the Year by the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood.

Let a proven winner handle your real estate needs. Give Danna a call at 467-3883.



SUPERBLY KEPT

Lovely terrace property set off this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial on a quiet street. A cozy fireplace, eat-in kitchen and den make this home a real treat. Extras include finished basement and central air. A must see \$189,900. In West Orange. Call 201-325-1500



ELEGANT COLONIAL

What a gracious setting for this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath slate roofed colonial. New custom kitchen, living room with fireplace and family room with vaulted ceiling & skylites. A deck & manicured lawn complete the setting \$267,000. In West Orange. Call 201-325-1500.



ROOMS WITH A VIEW

Newly listed luxury condo w/unobstructed NYC skyline view from every window. Bright eastern unit- neutral decor. White custom kitchen, marble entry, 2 BR, 2 bath. Indoor parking \$325,000. In Verona Call 201-228-1000.



MAGNIFICENT TOWNHOUSE

NESTLED IN THE WOODS on a hilltop, LIVINGSTON LINE in West Orange in Normandine Estates. Ideal loc. Marble entry 3-story skylighted foyer, sunken LR, Beaut. FR. each open to full deck, elegant etched glass end. DR. ultra-mod skylit w/ unending caps, oversized MBR suite, larger than rm size closet, mstr mbrl bath, 6 ft jet action tub, 4 ft three hd shower, 2 sep sink/ dressing skylit this 2 car, spare rm, Indry. All the extras to make living especially easy. 8329.990 Call 201-992-6363

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED			15 YR FIXED			OTHER				
		RATE	PTS	APR	RATE	PTS	APR	RATE	PTS	APR		
American Fed Mtg,Bound Brook	800-767-2961	100	7.00	3.00	7.30	6.63	3.00	7.11	6.63	2.75	6.90	C
American Savings Bk,Bloomfld	201-748-3600	350	7.50	2.50	7.76	7.00	2.50	7.41	8.70	0.00	8.70	S
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4100	350	7.63	2.75	7.91	7.13	2.75	7.58	4.50	3.00	7.90	A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-6760	0	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.25	0.00	7.25	5.75	1.00	6.49	A
C. Brooke Mortgage, Freehold	800-793-2265	0	7.00	3.00	7.30	6.38	3.00	6.86	5.50	1.00	5.86	A
Columbia Savings Bk SLA,Lindn	800-962-4989	300	7.25	3.00	7.59	6.88	3.00	7.42	7.38	1.00	7.97	G
Consumer First Mortgage	800-296-9444	300	8.00	0.00	8.06	7.33	0.00	7.46	7.25	0.00	7.31	T
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-999-3885	250	7.25	3.00	7.62	6.75	2.75	7.30	7.50	3.00	8.09	B
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	375	7.25	3.00	7.58	6.75	3.00	7.26	5.13	3.00	8.24	A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	350	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.25	0.00	7.26	7.13	0.00	7.92	C
Genesis Mtge Svcs,E.Brunswick	908-257-5700	375	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.75	3.00	7.23	5.50	3.00	8.71	A
Gentry Mortgage, Inc	800-287-9934	350	7.25	1.63	7.43	6.75	2.00	7.10	4.63	2.00	N/P	A
Ivy Mortgage Corp.	800-489-5363	300	7.13	3.00	N/P	6.88	3.00	N/P	4.50	3.00	N/P	A
Kentwood Financial Services	800-353-6896	150	7.63	0.00	7.63	7.13	0.00	7.13	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA,Union	908-686-0003	350	7.50	2.50	7.83	7.00	3.00	7.59	5.00	2.00	N/P	A
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	800-274-0703	380	7.13	3.00	7.44	6.50	3.00	7.00	4.63	3.00	8.15	A
Morgan Carlton Finl,Ridgewood	800-562-6719	0	7.13	2.88	7.34	6.63	2.88	6.84	3.60	2.88	4.36	A
Natwest Home Mortgage	800-888-6761	375	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.88	3.00	7.38	5.00	2.50	N/P	A
New Century Mtge, E.Brunswick	908-390-4800	370	7.75	0.75	7.87	7.25	0.75	7.37	5.88	0.75	6.43	A
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-687-2000	375	6.88	3.00	N/P	6.63	3.00	N/P	5.50	0.00	N/P	A
Provident Savings Bank	800-448-7768	350	7.38	3.00	7.69	6.75	3.00	7.22	6.25	3.00	7.84	C
Pulse Savings Bank,South River	908-257-2400	350	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.25	0.00	7.25	5.75	1.00	8.16	A
Rahway Savings Institution	908-388-1800	325a	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.38	0.00	7.38	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Source One Mtge Svcs, Crnfrd.	800-870-4657	300	6.50	3.00	6.85	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.25	0.00	7.31	R
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	908-688-9500	350	7.00	3.25	7.33	6.50	2.88	6.97	7.25	0.00	7.25	J
United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325	7.38	3.00	7.69	6.75	3.00	7.14	5.50	2.50	7.86	M
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	8.00	0.00	8.07	7.50	0.00	7.60	7.99	0.00	8.08	Q
West Essex Bank, FSB	201-575-7080	375c	7.75	0.50	7.80	7.25	0.50	7.33	7.38	0.50	7.88	H
W.F.S. Mortgage,Warren	908-534-1904	0	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.38	0.00	7.38	5.63	0.00	N/P	A

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 15 Yr Bi-weekly (E) 7/23 (F) COFI Arm (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm

(I) 10/2/30 Arm (J) 30 Yr Home Program (K) 3/3 Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo

(P) Constr Loan (Q) 30 Yr Biweekly (R) 1st Time Buyers, restrictions (S) Home Equity (T) HMFA

(a) 90 day lock (b) 150 app fee/ 5 yr Bal. (c) pts ref at closing (d) 75 day lock (e) free float down - 15 yr & 3/3 arm

(f) app fee ref (g) Arm only

APP FEE - single family homes

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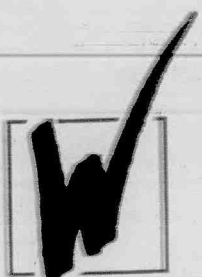
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Automotive

The Chrysler Corp. has a slew of great new automobiles



Chrysler's premium sedan, the LH sedan, is aimed at buyers seeking innovative automotive design and practical luxury features blended with a high level of trend setting design, interior comfort, performance and fuel efficiency — and attractively priced in the luxury car segment.



Offered with all the amenities expected in a large sedan, the Chrysler Cirrus became the benchmark design and value leader in a class dominated by Japanese brands in terms of sales and image. The Cirrus has snagged many major automobile awards from national magazines. Its market appeal is expanded for 1996 with a 2.4 liter engine.



The recently introduced Chrysler Sebring creates a new class of coupe by seating four adults in comfort while retaining a sport demeanor desired by buyers in this segment of the market. The Chrysler Sebring returns practicality and style to the coupe market.



The Chrysler Sebring Convertible, the newest entry in Chrysler's car line and a replacement for the LaBaron convertible, the Sebring JX and JXi Convertible are expected to set the industry standard in style, interior room, safety and value.

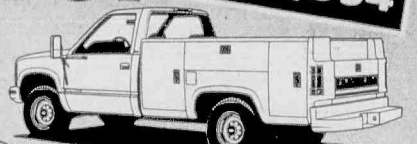
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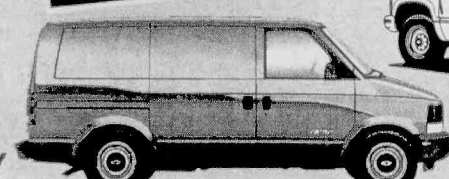


'95 Chevy S-10
Fleetside Pickup

Apple red, graphite int., 4.3 LFI V6 eng. w/4-spd. auto, over-drive, P/S/B, Stahl utility body & step bumper, A/C, front bench-st. MSRP \$18,954. VIN#SK138434. Includes \$2,660 dealer discount and \$300 commercial rebate, if qualified.



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\$16,199



'95 Astro Cargo Van

Sterling silver metallic, 4.3 LFI V6 eng. w/4-spd. auto trans. w/overdrive, P/S/B, deep tinted glass, hi-back front bucket sts. Stk#5683. VIN#SB173930. MSRP \$18,581. Includes \$750 GM rebate and \$1332 Multi discount, plus \$300 GM commercial rebate.

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'95 Chevy Hi-top Conversion Van

Tiara conversion, indigo blue metallic, beige custom vinyl trim, 5.7 LFI V8 eng. w/4-spd. auto. trans. w/ overdrive, swing-out side doors, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., deluxe frnt appearance, rr. A/C rally wheels, elec. mirrors, lightd visor mrrs. MSRP \$33,136. VIN#SF120785. Includes \$9,237 dealer discount, \$1,500 factory rebate & \$400 college grad rebate, if qualified.

\$169 mo.



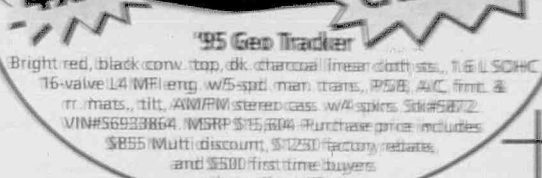
'95 Geo Prizm

Tropical green mica, dk. charcoal sts., 1.6L DOHC MFI L4 eng. w/3-spd. auto. trans., P/S/B, AM/FM stereo cass., A/C, elec. rr. window defog., int. wipers. Stk#5946. MSRP \$14,400. VIN#S2033798. Lease for \$169 mo. for 36 mos. w/first month's payment, \$175 security deposit and \$400 acquisition fee due at inception. Includes \$400 college grad rebate. Total monthly payments \$6,084. 12,000 mi./yr. allowance. 15¢ mi. thereafter.

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'95 Geo Tracker

Bright red, black conv. top, dk. charcoal interior cloth sts., 1.6 L SOHC 16-valve L4 MFI eng. w/5-spd. man. trans., P/S/B, A/C, frnt. & rr. mats, tilt, AM/FM stereo cass. w/4-spek. Stk#5872. VIN#56933864. MSRP \$15,804. Purchase price includes \$855 Multi discount, \$1250 factory rebate, and \$500 first-time buyers rebate, if qualified.



'95 Lumina Minivan

Lt. adriatic blue, 3.1 LFI V6 eng. w/5-spd. auto trans., P/S/B, sliding int. glass, cloth bucket sts., A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., cruise, tilt, 7-pass seating. Stk#6096. VIN#ST151078. MSRP \$15,988. Includes \$915 Multi discount, \$1,000 GM rebate and \$480 college grad rebate, if qualified.

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'91 Subaru Legacy Red, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tilt, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 64,473 mi. VIN#MC200635 \$5395	'93 Geo Metro White, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, 175 A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 42,347 mi. VIN#S21411 \$6095	'92 Chevy Lumina Lt. blue, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 35,231 mi. VIN#H110732 \$6495	'95 Chevy Corolla Blue, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 32,669 mi. VIN#F1102386 \$11,995	'93 Chevy Cavalier Z24 Teal, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 31,387 mi. VIN#F1229386 \$12,495	'93 Chrysler Concorde Maroon, rear remaining, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 31,387 mi. VIN#F1229386 \$14,995	'92 Cadillac Seville Gray, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 31,387 mi. VIN#F1229386 \$18,995	'92 Cadillac Seville Gray, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 31,387 mi. VIN#F1229386 \$19,995	'92 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4X4 Teal, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 79,260 mi. VIN#Z0127114 \$9995	'92 GMC Safari 7-Pass. Van Gray, 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, extended body, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 56,739 mi. VIN#N833407 \$13,995	'94 Chevy Lumina APV Lt. green, 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 40,293 mi. VIN#H1104612 \$14,995	'92 Ford Explorer XLT Black, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 38,213 mi. VIN#U32489 \$15,495
'91 Ford Escort Lt. blue, 3 dr., hatchback, 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tilt, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 31,387 mi. VIN#W081594 \$5995	'92 Mercury Topaz GS Blue, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 33,731 mi. VIN#W081594 \$7995	'92 Chevy Lumina Hardtop White, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 34,100 mi. VIN#H110671 \$8995	'91 Ford T-Bird Charcoal, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 31,387 mi. VIN#F1229386 \$12,495	'90 Nissan Maxima SE Gray, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 31,387 mi. VIN#F1229386 \$12,995	'94 Chevy Camaro Z-28 Dark green, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 34,282 mi. VIN#R0149444 \$14,995	'92 Cadillac Eldorado Pearl white, saddle int., 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 31,387 mi. VIN#F1229386 \$19,495	'91 Ford E-250 Ext. Cargo Van White, extended van, 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 70,412 mi. VIN#W081594 \$9795	'91 Chevy Astro Conv. Van Red, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/S/B, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 34,536 mi. VIN#M196256 \$12,995	'91 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 34,536 mi. VIN#M196256 \$14,895	'93 Chevy S-10 Blazer Green, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt glass, rr. def., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 34,536 mi. VIN#M196256 \$14,995	'94 Nissan SE Pick-up Blue, ext. cab, 6 cyl. 5-spd. man. trans. P/S/B, A/C, tilt glass, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass. 38,213 mi. VIN#U32489 \$15,995

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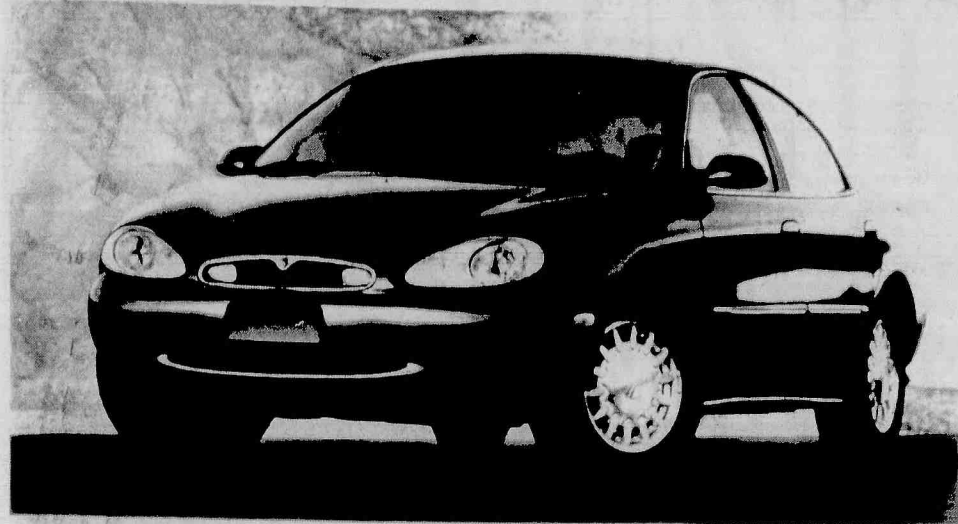
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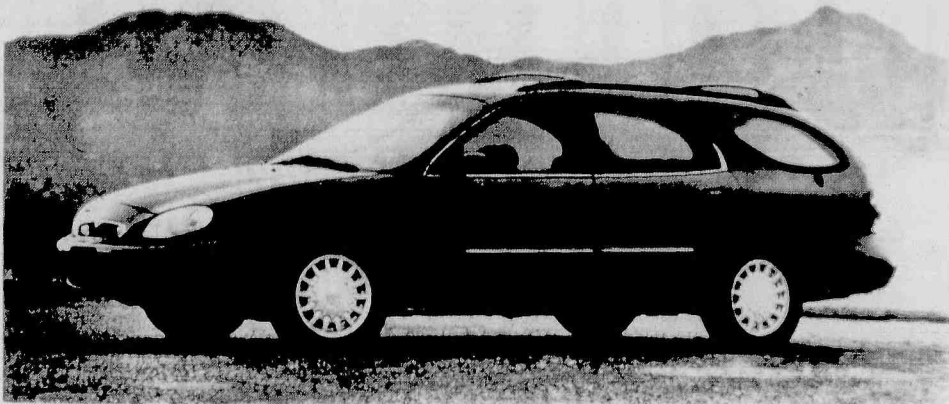
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The hood profile is low, with reduced cowl and fender height, compared to previous Sables. And the base of the windshield has been moved forward seven inches to improve both the appearance and aerodynamics of the new model.



The 1996 Sable is available in four-door sedan and wagon versions in the GS and LS series. All Sable models are somewhat larger than earlier versions — the sedan is 7½ inches longer and the wagon is nearly 6½ inches longer. Both are almost two inches wider and have increased interior space.

The Mercury Sable totally redesigned for the new year

The 1996 Mercury Sable is the culmination of advanced thinking in automotive design. Fresh, bold lines sweep from its elegant front design seamlessly back over contoured body panels to a graceful rear that features a sloping decklid and individual taillights.

The hood profile is low, with reduced cowl and fender height, compared to previous Sables. And the base of the windshield has been moved forward seven inches to improve both the appearance and aerodynamics of the new model.

But Sable's beauty is more than skin deep.

"Function goes hand in hand with form in this remarkable new car," says Keith Magee, Ford Motor Company vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager.

By listening closely to customers, Magee says the Sable development team produced a breakthrough vehicle that combines superior features and qualities, including:

Greater body strength and structural rigidity, resulting in a quieter, better-handling vehicle.

Two new engines — a redesigned 3.0-liter Vulcan V-6 engine, rated at 145 horsepower, and an all-new, 3.0-liter, 24-valve Duratec modular engine rated at 200 h.p. Both require only fluid and filter changes for

As a result, the new Sable is expected to expand its traditional customer base to include younger and import-oriented buyers — particularly couples who want a distinctively styled four-door car that's fun to drive.

100,000 miles under normal driving conditions.

A suspension system that provides improved handling and steering precision and reduced noise, vibration and harshness on the road.

An improved braking system for better pedal "feel."

Major improvements in heating, ventilation and air-conditioning.

As a result, the new Sable is expected to expand its traditional customer base to include younger and import-oriented buyers — "particularly couples who want a distinctively styled four-door car that's fun to drive," Magee says.

The new Sable's interior reflects attention to customer desires for comfort, safety and convenience. An example is the Integrated Control Panel, which puts the climate-control system and audio system controls and the cassette deck within easy reach.

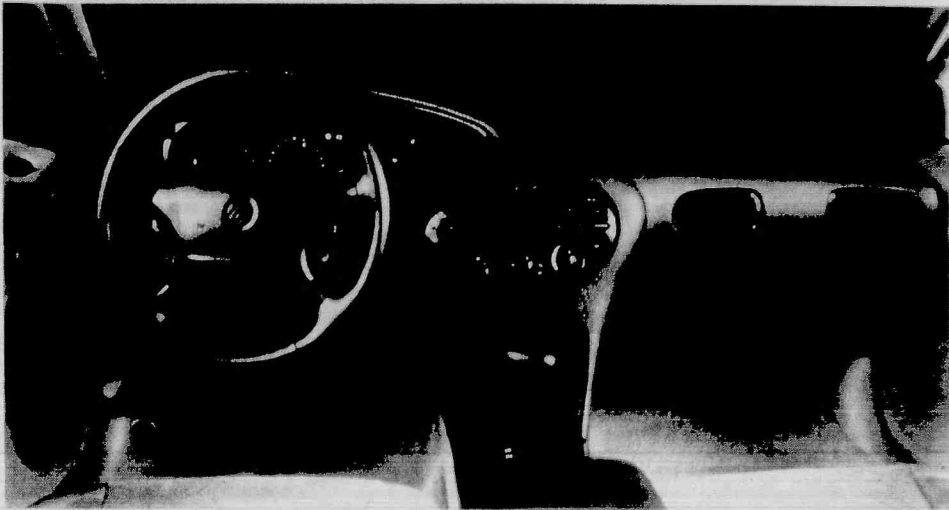
The 1996 Sable is available with either a five-passenger or six-passenger seating layout. The five-

passenger version has an integrated full-length center console.

An innovative three-way center seating/storage system is available on the six-passenger Sable. The first of its kind, the console is so unique it has been patented. It allows the center-front seating position to be converted to an armrest for long-distance cruising. And with another forward flip, it becomes a console with room for cups, coins and as many as six audiocassettes.

The new Sable's audio system also has been reconfigured. The components are located in the trunk rather than behind the instrument panel to discourage theft and simplify servicing.

Another new interior feature is a 60/40 split-folding rear seat that allows various seat-up/seat-down combinations for different passenger or cargo-carrying situations. For the increased comfort of rear-seat passengers, new floor ducts provide fast,



The new Sable's interior reflects attention to customer desires for comfort, safety and convenience. An example is the Integrated Control Panel, which puts the climate-control system and audio system controls and the cassette deck within easy reach.

effective flow of air through the climate control system.

To benefit asthma or hay fever sufferers, the 1996 Sable offers a cabin air filter system that keeps airborne dust and pollen from entering the passenger compartment.

A new level of occupant safety is built into every 1996 Sable. Its "Safety Cell" structural design creates a network of steel beams that provide a

protective, impact-absorbing system. A dual air bag supplemental restraint system is standard, and a four-wheel anti-lock disc brake system is available for 1996 Sables.

Another important contribution to safety is provided by the new Sable's superior handling, control and maneuverability, which can help the driver avoid accidents.

The 1996 Sable is available in four-

door sedan and wagon versions in the GS and LS series. All Sable models are somewhat larger than earlier versions — the sedan is 7½ inches longer and the wagon is nearly 6½ inches longer. Both are almost two inches wider and have increased interior space.

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'95 TAURUS GL WAGON
Indigo metallic, royal blue int., 3L EFI V6 eng. w/auto overdrive trans., P/S/B/W/Lks/St, A/C, remote deck release, AM/FM stereo cass., rear-facing third seat. VIN#SA283143. MSRP \$20,015. Includes \$1223 dealer discount and \$2000 cash rebate.
BUY \$16,792



'95 BRONCO XLT
Deep forest green metallic, opal grey int., 5L EFI V8 eng. w/4-spd. auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, rr. defr., aluminum wheels, privacy glass, outside spare tire carrier, towing package, AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#SLA87685. MSRP \$28,190. Includes \$3,200 dealer discount and \$2000 cash rebate.
BUY \$22,990



'95 THUNDERBIRD LX
Silver metallic, opal grey cloth int., 2 dr., 3.8L EFI V6 eng. w/auto overdrive trans., P/S/antilock brakes, A/C, rr. defr., aluminum wheels, keyless entry, AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#SH103164. MSRP \$18,800. Includes \$1352 dealer discount and \$1000 cash rebate.
BUY \$16,488



'95 CONTOUR GL
Midnight red metallic, 4 dr., 2.5 L DOHC 6 cyl. eng., w/auto overdrive, P/S/B/Lks/W, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., rr. window defr., pwr. htd. mirrors, cruise, front & rear mats. VIN#SM129731. MSRP \$17,210. Includes \$1,215 dealer discount and \$500 cash rebate.
BUY \$15,495



'95 FORD PROBE
Laser red metallic, 3 dr., 2.0L DOHC I-4 eng. w/auto. overdrive, P/S/B, elec. mirrors, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., rr. window defr. VIN#5117983. MSRP \$15,150. Includes \$910 dealer discount.
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'87 FORD MUSTANG LX Blue, convertible, 2.3L 4 cyl auto, P/S/B/W/Lks/top, alarm, AM/FM stereo cass. 56,370 mi. VIN#F139562. \$6200	'93 MERCURY TRACER Maroon, 4 dr., 1.9L 4 cyl auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#F84837. 32,826 mi. VIN#F84837. \$8200	'91 MERCURY COUGAR Gray, 3.8 6 cyl auto, P/S/B/W/Lks/St, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 1/4 roof rack. VIN#F84966. 59,860 mi. VIN#F84966. \$8995	'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM Green, 2 dr., 4 cyl auto, P/S/antilock Brks/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. cast alum. wheels. VIN#24947A. 21,137 mi. VIN#24947A. \$9500	'93 FORD PROBE SE Black, 16 1/2 dr., 4 cyl auto, w/5-spd. stick, 2 dr. hatch, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#25232A. 26,357 mi. VIN#25232A. \$11,500	'92 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX Blue, 4 dr., leather int., 4.6 L V8 auto, P/S/antilock Brks/W/Lks/St, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#X116065. 26,357 mi. VIN#X116065. \$12,500	'93 FORD TAURUS LX WAG. Wagon, green, 3.8 L V6 eng. w/auto, P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts., A/C, tint, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#KJ10886. 22,663 mi. VIN#KJ10886. \$14,475	'92 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mocha, 4 dr., air bags, 5.0 L V8 auto, climate contr. A/C, P/S/antilock Brks/W/Lks/St, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#KJ10886. 22,663 mi. VIN#KJ10886. \$14,500	'89 JEEP WRANGLER Islander, blue, gray convertible, 4x4, 4 cyl 5-spd. man. trans. P/S/B, tilt, SUPER CLEAN! VIN#KJ10886. 22,663 mi. VIN#KJ10886. \$8200	'89 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, mocha tan, 2.9L V6 auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. deep dish wheels. VIN#KJ10886. 22,663 mi. VIN#KJ10886. \$9500	'93 FORD F-150 Blue, V8 auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#F84961. 35,603 mi. VIN#F84961. \$12,990	'93 FORD EXPLORER Eddie Bauer, green, leather int, 6 cyl auto, P/S/B/Lks/W/Sts, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. 26,281 mi. VIN#FJ09407. \$19,995
'90 FORD T-BIRD LX Gray, 2 dr., 3.8L V6 auto, P/S/B/W/Lks/St, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass., cast alum. wheels, keyless entry. VIN#F7620A. 49,193 mi. VIN#F7620A. \$6995	'93 MERCURY TRACER WAGON Green, 1.9 L 4 cyl auto, 4 dr., P/S/B, A/C, rr. wiper, roof rack, cargo cover, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#F832579. 34,221 mi. VIN#F832579. \$8500	'93 FORD ESCORT LX White, 4 cyl auto, 4 dr., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#F84967. 21,743 mi. VIN#F84967. \$8995	'92 MERCURY SABLE White, 3.8 6 cyl auto, P/S/B/W/Lks/St, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass., alloy wheels. VIN#F7472B. 50,372 mi. VIN#F7472B. \$10,500	'92 FORD PROBE LX Green, 3.0L V6 eng. w/auto, P/S/B/W/Lks/St, tilt, cruise, A/C, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#N520068. 50,211 mi. VIN#N520068. \$11,995	'92 MERCURY SABLE GS Mocha, leather int., 3.8 6 cyl auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#N654368. 42,060 mi. VIN#N654368. \$13,200	'95 FORD TAURUS GL Blue, V6 auto, P/S/B/W/Lks/St, A/C, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#A223294. 8,222 mi. VIN#A223294. \$15,600	'95 FORD TAURUS GL Blue, 3.8L 6 cyl auto, 4 dr., P/S/B/W/Lks/St, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#A4958. 12,457 mi. VIN#A4958. \$14,990	'88 JEEP WRANGLER Black, 6 cyl auto, P/S/B, AM/FM stereo. VIN#J8508746. 68,242 mi. VIN#J8508746. \$8500	'89 FORD BRONCO Eddie Bauer, black/mocha, 5.0L V8 auto, 4x4, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#F84965. 74,932 mi. VIN#F84965. \$11,200	'93 FORD AEROSTAR XL Green, 6 cyl auto, P/S/B/W/Lks/St, A/C, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass. VIN#F7761A. 33,824 mi. VIN#F7761A. \$13,995	'94 FORD EXPLORER Green, 6 cyl auto, sun roof, 4 dr., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass., deep dish wheels. VIN#FJ09461. 33,824 mi. VIN#FJ09461. \$20,900

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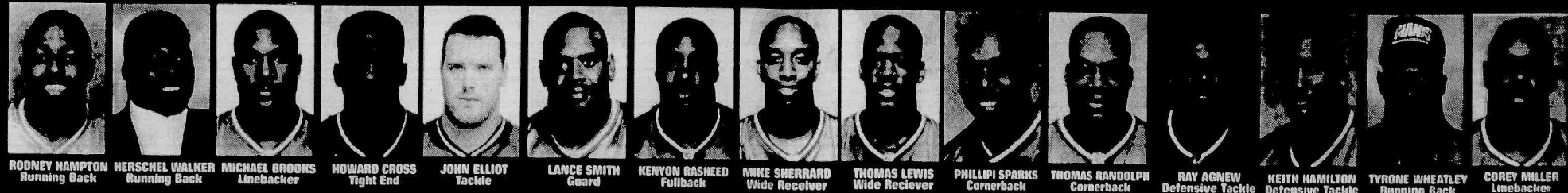
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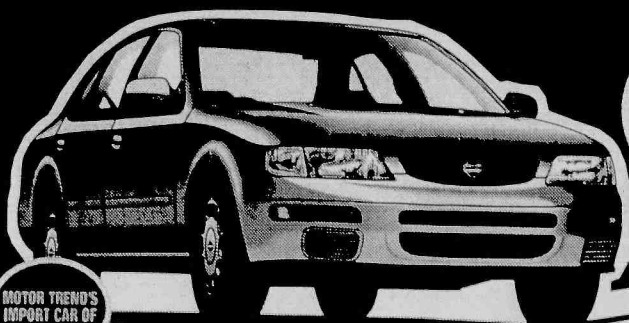
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RODNEY HAMPTON Running Back HERSHEL WALKER Running Back MICHAEL BROOKS Linebacker HOWARD CROSS Tight End JOHN ELLIOT Tackle LANCE SMITH Guard KENYON RASHEED Fullback MIKE SHERRARD Wide Receiver THOMAS LEWIS Wide Receiver PHILLIP SPARKS Cornerback THOMAS RANDOLPH Cornerback RAY AGNEW Defensive Tackle KEITH HAMILTON Defensive Tackle TYRONE WHEATLEY Running Back COREY MILLER Linebacker



See us at Willowbrook Nissan for autographs & pictures taken with you!

3 DAYS ONLY! THE BIGGEST CLOSEOUT SALE IN OUR HISTORY!

TRUCKLOADS OF 1996's ARRIVING DAILY!



THIS AD PROVES THAT WILLOWBROOK IS THE LOW PRICE LEADER!



NEW '95 SENTRA E

\$169

ONLY 38 MONTHS PER MO.

Nissan, 4 dr., 5 spd. man., 4 cyl., M/S, P/B, no air. MSRP: \$11,404. VIN# SC746798. Based on 36 month closed end lease w/\$4,903.72 purch. optn. avail. at lease end. No Money Down. 1st mo. pymt., \$250 ref. sec. dep. & \$450 acq. fee due at lease incept. Total of pymts.: \$6422. 15K mi./yr., 15c/mi. thereafter.

NO MONEY DOWN!

WOW! MUST BE SEEN!

OVERSTOCKED!

OVER 400 VEHICLES MUST GO!

ALL WILLOWBROOK STORAGE LOTS ARE BURSTING WITH INVENTORY. FOR 3 DAYS ONLY, EVERY VEHICLE... BOTH NEW AND USED... HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE TO MAKE ROOM FOR RECORD INBOUND 1996 SHIPMENTS. NOTHING WILL BE HELD BACK. THIS IS THE BIGGEST CLOSEOUT SALE IN OUR HISTORY AND EVERY VEHICLE IN STOCK IS INCLUDED. THERE WILL BE NO PHONY LEADERS OR DEALER GIMMICKS. THESE PRICES ARE SO LOW THEY MAY DISRUPT THE BUSINESS CONDITIONS OF OUR COMPETITORS. CERTIFIED APPRAISERS ARE ON DUTY AND WILL GIVE YOU TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE. BRING YOUR TITLE OR PAYMENT BOOK. FINANCE SPECIALISTS WILL ARRANGE LOW FINANCE RATES. THIS SALE IS FOR RETAIL CUSTOMERS ONLY. AUTO DEALERS NEED NOT APPLY. THERE IS NO REASON TO WAIT FOR LOWER PRICES... REST ASSURED THAT YOU ARE PAYING ROCK BOTTOM!

THIS AD PROVES THAT WILLOWBROOK IS THE LOW PRICE LEADER!



NEW '96 MAXIMA GLE

\$329

ONLY 36 MONTHS PER MO.

Nissan, 4 dr., auto trans, 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, climate contr. AIR COND., leather, cruise, tilt, P/W, P/L, CD plyr. MSRP: \$26,684. VIN# TT711231. Based on 36 month closed end lease w/\$15,476.72 purch. optn. avail. at lease end. No Money Down. 1st mo. pymt., \$350 ref. sec. dep. & \$350 acq. fee due at lease incept. Total of pymts.: \$11,844. 15K mi./yr., 15c/mi. thereafter.

NO MONEY DOWN!

Prices are a cost to be paid by a consumer except for inc. reg. & taxes. Lessee pays for excess wear & tear!

EVERYTHING GOES! NOTHING HELD BACK! NO HAGGLING!

WILLOWBROOK

NISSAN

440 ROUTE 46 EAST - TOTOWA - 201-256-1200

1 MILE EAST OF WILLOWBROOK MALL & FORTUNOFF OPPOSITE TOYS "R" US DRIVEN TO BE THE BEST!

'96 Saab auto ads break new ground

Saab Cars USA, Inc., the importer and distributor of Swedish-built Saab 9000 and 900 automobiles, has launched an all-new national brand campaign that celebrates the spirit of individuality so fiercely cherished by its loyal U.S. owners. Themed "Find Your Own Road," the integrated broadcast and print campaign breaks new ground in automotive advertising by combining cutting-edge animation with the free-flowing illustrations of French artist Jean-Philippe Delhomme.

Developed by the New York-based agency team of Angotti, Thomas, Hodge, Inc., the campaign has been engineered from a creative platform that mirrors the free-thinking, self-assured nature of the people who drive Saab automobiles.

"Unconventionality and individuality are core values that have attracted buyers to the Saab marque since its 1947 inception," emphasized John C. Kramer, vice president, sales and marketing, Saab Cars USA, Inc. "In a sense, Saab owners have always followed their own road. Although moving one's image seems to be a growing trend in the automotive industry today, Saab certainly did not need to reinvent itself."

Instead, the campaign focuses on what owners have known all along — that Saab symbolizes their own free-thinking, self-assured world view.

Detailed images of Saab models and their features are purposely absent from the initial television advertising. Rather, the first phase of the campaign strategically positions the Saab marque as a natural extension of a buyer's lifestyle and core value system. By showing how Saab cars are a natural fit for these lifestyles, the Saab driver, instead of the product, becomes the star of the campaign.

Awash in warm, fluid color and motion, the first animated television commercial in the "Find Your Own Road" series features an individual who considers various unconventional options. These include never shaving again, telling people what he really thinks, and taking a year off from his job. A sympathetic voice-over suggests that, until he chooses to turn these dreams into reality, driving a new Saab may be a good alternative.

"When we began to build the foundation for this campaign, we found that one of the fastest growing consumer groups within the premium automotive segment were individuals bored with mainstream status symbols, toys and trappings," said David Krysiak, director of marketing, Saab Cars USA, Inc. "What's more, instead of blindly buying 'up,' these consumers are attracted to products that are as confident, smart and as unapologetic about their unconventional attributes as they are. Saab cars definitely fit the mindset of this growing 'brave new wave' of consumers."

The second phase of the "Find Your Own Road" campaign — featuring print advertising and radio spots, as well as animated television commercials — continues the brand identification, while also focusing more specifically on Saab 9000 and 900 attributes and features.

Saab will also use the "Find Your Own Road" campaign as an umbrella for internal and external communications, as well as a catalyst for a broad range of owner programs, including a new line of Saab logo wear.

Saab's 1994 U.S. sales increased 15.2 percent over 1993, from 18,688 units to 21,520 units. Saab forecasts significant growth in the United States during 1995, with as much as a 60 percent increase in vehicle sales, to 35,000 units.

Saab Cars USA, Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Saab Automobile AB, Trollhattan Sweden, and is responsible for sales and marketing of Saab automobiles in the United States. Saab Cars USA, Inc. employs 180 people at its Norcross, Georgia headquarters. The subsidiary serves 285 dealers throughout the U.S.

Afternoon may be a dangerous time to drive

Did you know that many fatigue-related collisions occur between 1 and 4 p.m.? Your biological clock is programmed to make you feel sleepy in the middle of the afternoon making this a dangerous time to drive.

The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety encourages you to take the "sleep" quiz to determine if you have any misconceptions about driving drowsy.

Answer true or false to these seven sleep statements:

1. Coffee overcomes the effects of drowsiness while driving.
2. I can tell when I'm going to go to sleep.
3. I'm a safe driver so it doesn't matter if I'm sleepy.
4. I can't take naps.
5. I get plenty of sleep.
6. Being sleepy makes you misperceive things.
7. Young people need less sleep.

1. False. Coffee does not overcome effects of drowsiness while driving. Stimulants are no substitute for sleep. Drinks containing caffeine, such as

coffee or cola can help you feel more alert, but the effects last only for a short time. If you drink coffee and are to seriously sleep-deprived, you're still likely to have "micro-sleeps" — brief naps that last around four or five seconds. If you're driving at 55 miles per hour, that means you'll travel more than 100 yards.

2. False. Nearly four-fifths of people said they could predict when they're about to fall asleep. Wrong! The truth is, sleep is not voluntary. If you're drowsy, you can fall asleep and never even know it. You also can't tell how long you've been asleep. When you're driving, being asleep for even a few seconds can kill you or someone else.

3. False. The only safe driver is an alert driver. Even the safest drivers become confused and use poor judgment when they're sleepy. To be a safe driver, you must have your eyes open and that means staying off the road when you're sleepy.

4. False. Many people insist they can't nap. Yet even people who say

they aren't tired will quickly fall asleep in a darkened room if they haven't been getting enough sleep. If you think you can't nap, stop the car and recline for 15 minutes anyway. You may be surprised at how easily you fall asleep once you give yourself the chance. Also remember to plan your route so you can take advantage of a well-lit rest or truck stop on heavily traveled roads. If you do stop, always lock your doors and roll up the windows.

5. False. The average person needs seven or eight hours of sleep a night. If you go to bed late and wake up early to an alarm clock, you probably are building up a sleep debt during the week. Re-arrange your schedule so you get enough sleep during the week.

6. True. Being sleepy makes you misperceive things. Have you ever driven at night and seen something in the road that you thought was an animal but turned out to be a paper bag or leaves? A drowsy driver doesn't process information as fast or as accurately as an alert driver and is unable

to react quickly enough to avoid a collision.

7. False. In fact, teenager and young adults need more sleep than people in their 30s. Teenagers and young adults who get up early tend to feel alert in the evening. The problem is, the temporary alertness wears off later, and they can end up driving home drowsy.

To be a safe driver, become aware of your own biological clock. What times of day do you feel most alert? What times do you feel most drowsy? Once you're aware of your personal cycle, take extra care when you're likely to feel sleepy.

For a free copy of "Wake Up!", send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Wake Up, AAA Safety Department, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

Founded and funded by AAA members, the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety sponsors education programs for residents, businesses and non-profit organizations in Essex, Morris and Union counties.

It's still not too late to participate in AAA's AutoEase

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club is now giving residents of Essex, Morris and Union Counties the opportunity to price, buy, finance or lease their next new car through an all-inclusive vehicle shopping service, AAA AutoEase.

"The traditional way of shopping for a new car has changed," said Pam Fischer, assistant vice president of financial services for the Florham Park based club. "Our new program, which is offered to AAA members in conjunction with Quest Financial Corporation of Huppauge, New

York, has special appeal to car buyers who have limited time or inclination to comparison shop or who feel uncomfortable negotiating prices and options at the dealership."

According to Fischer, the entire car shopping process — pricing, buying, financing or leasing and delivery — can be arranged by phone. Quest has no stake in promoting a specific car, so shoppers are assured of unbiased information. The program uses fleet buying power and volume discounts to obtain competitive prices.

Lease vehicles are delivered to the

Club's Florham Park office, while purchased vehicles may be picked up at the dealership or another location. Leased vehicles also come with a service contract that provides coverage for the full term of the lease up to four years or 60,000 miles.

Financing is arranged through Bank One, Lafayette, NA (Indiana). Current rates for a new 1993, 1994 or 1995 vehicle are 7.49 percent, up to 36 months; 7.75 percent, 37-48 months; and 8.25 percent, 49 to 60 months.

The only fee to shoppers is for a pricing analysis report, but that money is refunded if the vehicle is obtained through AAA AutoEase. The first pricing analysis costs \$12 plus shipping and handling and provides the following information: vehicle and price option prices; a performance evaluation, crash test and insurance premium ratings; and warranty and maintenance information.

For more information about AAA's new car shopping service, call 377-7200.

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- 5 That every vehicle is guaranteed to pass NJ State Inspection.
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Fette
Select Pre-owned

New laws prohibit purchase of R-12

Motorists have enjoyed riding in vehicles cooled by air conditioners (A/C) since the early 1950s and the convenience of having a service facility maintain the system has been available for just as long. However, recently enacted environmental regulations pertaining to the use of the refrigerant R-12 or Freon, as it's known by its trade name, have led to changes that not only determine who can repair the system, but also how the repairs are done.

In the past, anyone could buy R-12 - service facilities and individuals. Now under federal regulations, only certified technicians can purchase R-12. To become certified, technicians must pass a test demonstrating their knowledge of R-12 recovery and recycling. These regulations also require shops to recover and recycle R-12 when servicing a vehicle's A/C system, advise consumers of any leaks detected, and in some areas, recover any refrigerant used in testing the system. In some areas, stringent state laws may override federal laws.

R-12, which releases chlorofluorocarbons, CFCs, that have been linked to ozone depletion, will be phased out of production by the end of 1995. Although R-12 will no longer be produced, this does not mean that R-12 use is prohibited. In fact, manufacturers recommend consumers continue to use R-12 for as long as supplies last because it is cost-effective. How long will the supply last? With stockpiling and recycling efforts, experts predict that supplies should be available for several years.

There are other safe alternatives to R-12 that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, has accepted for production and use. One such alternative refrigerant is known as HFC-134a. Virtually all vehicles manufactured by the end of 1994 contained A/C systems that use HFC-134a as the refrigerant. Although HFC-134a has been accepted by the EPA, it is anticipated that shops will be required to recover and recycle the refrigerant by the latter part of 1995.

HFC-134a is also available to consumers who wish to convert to the new refrigerant on whose systems need repair. The procedure used to convert a vehicle's A/C system from R-12 to HFC-134a is known as retrofitting. The retrofitting procedure may involve replacing components on the current A/C system. The EPA estimates the costs of retrofitting to be between \$100 and \$800, depending on the make, model and age of the vehicle.

The Automotive Service Association, ASA, recommends motorists have their air conditioning systems checked for leaks once a year and have leaks repaired, which may prolong the life of the system. ASA also suggests consumers thoroughly discuss A/C repair options with their service facility.

ASA is the largest non-profit trade association of its kind serving approximately 112,000 automotive service businesses nationwide. ASA members agree to uphold a stringent Code of Ethics and are dedicated to quality service at a fair price. They can be identified by the red, white and blue ASA sign.

Many members also participate in ASA groups that sponsor Car Care Clinics in support of National Car Care Month in October. These events offer consumers a range of opportunities including vehicle maintenance checks by certified technicians.

Lockjaw provides ultimate protection

Today's car thieves are everywhere, looking for the chance to make a getaway in your vehicle.

Whether you drive a hot new sports car, luxury sedan or high-mileage economy car, thieves have probably contemplated stealing it at one time or another. Expensive cars are generally stolen for their resale value, while less-expensive models are often stripped for parts or taken for a joyride.

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

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

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

Expensive cars are generally stolen for their resale value, while less-expensive models are often stripped for parts or taken for a joyride. According to the latest FBI statistics, 1.5 million cars were stolen in the U.S. in 1993 - about one every 20 seconds.

wheel lock called Lockjaw to safeguard autos.

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

Users position Lockjaw anywhere on the steering wheel and lock into place. No adjustments are necessary and no ratchet rod extension is required for installation. The product's bright red and white colors are easy to see from outside the vehicle and acts as a visible deterrent to thieves.

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

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

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

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

Always lock your car doors immediately after entering the vehicle. Carjackings and other crimes frequently occur during the day.

Never leave valuables in plain view, even when your vehicle is locked. Thieves are attracted not only to your car but to any valuables visible from the outside.

Remove stereo components, CB radios and cellular phones when you leave your car, and either store them in the trunk or take them with you.

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

Look for Lockjaw in major automotive parts stores.

Alzheimer's Association seeking volunteers

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

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White, V6 eng., auto, P/S, P/B, AIR, rr def., rem. keyless entry, cass., P/L, P/W, 7 pass, tint, T/C, remote mirrors, cass, alum. whls. MSRP: \$21,202. Vin #ST110978. Based on 24 month closed end lease w/ \$13,960.32 purch. opt. avail. at lease end. \$1575 cap. cost red., 1st mo. pymt., \$250 ref. sec. dep. & \$400 bank fee req. at lease incep. Total payment: \$7471. 15,000 mi./yr., 10¢/mi. thereafter.

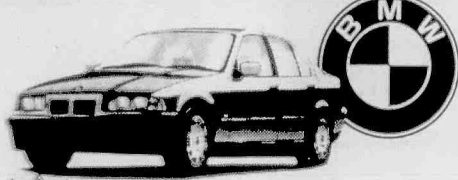
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BRAND NEW '95 CHEVY CAMARO

Blue, V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AIR COND, rear window defoster, remote keyless entry, power locks, power windows, cruise control. MSRP: \$18,458. Vin #S2176658. Includes \$400 college graduate rebate (if qualified) & \$500 customer rebate.

MSRP: 18,458 SALE! \$15,950



BRAND NEW '95 BMW 325i

5 Speed Manual Transmission, 6 Cylinder Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, Premium Package, Sunroof, All Season Traction, Metallic Paint, Heated Seats & More! Vin #FE23536. MSRP: \$37,120.

SALE! \$388 PER MONTH



BRAND NEW '95 BMW 525ia

Automatic Transmission, 6 Cylinder Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, Premium Package, All Season Traction, Sunroof & More! Vin #GK58806. MSRP: \$42,595.

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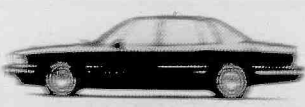
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1991 ACURA LEGEND. Low mileage, 37,000
 miles CD, phone, leather, air conditioner, moon
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 Call 201-762-5040 after 7p.m.

1981 ARIES WAGON, runs strong. \$500 or
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1992 BMW 525i, beige with tan leather, 35,000
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 761-6581.

1986 BUICK LeSABRE. White, automatic,
 airconditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. Clean
 in/out. 77K miles. Great Bargain. Asking
 \$3,500. Evenings, 201-736-8518.

1985 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, 6 cylinder,
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 miles. One owner. \$1400. 201-743-5811 after
 6pm.

1974 BUICK SEDAN. 48,000 original miles.
 Excellent condition. Best offer. Call
 201-763-6616.

1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE ROADSTER.
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 \$2,700. Call 908-351-7802.

1978 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ.
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1984 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville. Good body,
 fully loaded, doesn't run. Asking \$495 or best
 offer. Phone Harry 201-743-7629.

1989 CADILLAC ELDORADO. White top, mar-
 on metallic, 51,000 miles, clean, garage kept.
 Must sell. 376-1472. Call between 10am-8pm
 only.

1985 CHEVY MONTE Carlo. V-6, blue, power
 windows, cruise control, air-conditioner, 81,000
 miles. Very clean, runs good. \$2,100. negoti-
 able. 908-686-9036.

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM. Many new parts.
 Needs work. As is. Best offer. Call 748-3081.

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1991 CHEVY CAMARO Convertible. Bright
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1980 CHEVY CAMARO. Excellent condition.
 New rear. Air, shocks, AM/FM cassette. Runs
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1985 CHEVY Camaro, black, am/fm, air con-
 ditioning. Must Sell \$2000 or best offer. Call
 201-761-7388.

1988 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, maroon, 86k
 miles, leather interior, loaded. Looks and runs
 great. Asking \$2800. 201-762-0264.

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON Sedan. Clean,
 maintained. Must sell. Low miles. Asking
 \$2500. Cash. Negotiable. Call 783-2610.

1985 CHRYSLER CORDOBA good transpor-
 tation, reliable. Asking \$600. 661-2938.

1974 CORVETTE T-TOPS. Brown saddle
 leather interior 350, automatic, mint condition,
 many extras, turbo 400, many chrome parts,
 original paint. \$7,500. 201-748-4191.

1984 DODGE 600. 4 door, 61,000 miles, need
 some work. \$1,200. or best offer. Call
 736-1881.

1995 DODGE NEON Sport Sedan. 4 door, 5
 speed, manual. Fully loaded. 3,802 miles.
 Asking \$12,500. 201-762-5295.

1994 DODGE SHADOW. Green, 4 door, power
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1984 FORD BRONCO II. Eddie Bauer edition,
 4x4, fully loaded, excellent condition, new
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1991 FORD EXPLORER, Eddie Bauer. Black,
 fully loaded, alarm, sunroof, running boards.
 58K miles, excellent condition. \$14,500. Call
 201-669-0472.

1986 FORD LTD wagon. V-6, 3.8 engine,
 power brakes, steering windows, air, am/fm.
 Clean, good condition. \$1900. Best offer.
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1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD. White, 6 cyl-
 nder, all power, alarm, 36,000 miles. Just tuned
 and waxed. Excellent condition. \$8300. Call
 201-893-9635.

1982 FORD TRUCK. 9 foot bed, runs good,
 new tires, new paint, clean inside and out, no
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1986 FORD VAN. Heavy duty, needs minor
 repairs, good engine, transmission, good body.
 \$750 or best offer. 1-800-267-4661.

1992 HONDA CIVIC-DX. Black, 4-door, auto-
 matic, airconditioned, alarm, AM/FM cassette,
 air bags. 58,000 miles, extended warantee.
 \$8,500. Call 994-3288.

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 interior. Power steering, power brakes, air
 conditioning, moon roof, 65,000 miles. \$6995.
 Call 201-564-6470.

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 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette.
 38,000 miles. \$3,000/ best offer. Call
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 325-5171.

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 LINCOLN MARK, white, new roof, new air
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 325-5171.

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1982 MAZDA 626 luxury sedan, automatic,
 66K, 4 door, power windows, locks, AM/FM,
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 able. 325-0947.

1993 MAZDA MIATA, 5 speed, AM/FM cas-
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1977 MERCEDES 450 SEL, 4 door. For parts
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1985 MERCEDES 300 Turbo Diesel wagon.
 81,000 miles, full power, mint condition,
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 power everything, 5 speed, great condition, low
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1983 OLDSMOBILE-98 LIMOUSINE. 45"
 stretch. Every possible option including VCR,
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AUTO FOR SALE

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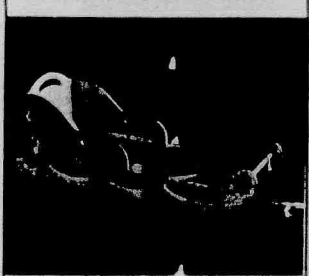
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1992 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET Carat. Full
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1991 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA Carat. 70,000
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 Immaculate condition. \$7,500. Call
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1987 VOLKSWAGEN FOX Wagon 5 speed, air
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1990 VOLVO 765 TURBO Wagon. Automatic,
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Ford, auto trans, 4 cyl eng, AIR, P/steering, P/brakes, pref pkg 322E, rear defr light/conv group, dual P/mirrors, deluxe luggage rack, rear wiper/washer, BSW tires. Vin #SW342579.

MSRP: \$13,090
 DISCOUNT: \$ 967
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\$12,123

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Ford, auto trans w/ OD, 4 cyl eng, AIR, P/S, P/B, pref pkg 236A, full console, cassette, r defr P/heated mirrors, light grp, P/L cruise, BSW tires, floor mats, P/windows. Vin #SM139316.

MSRP: \$16,330
 DISCOUNT: \$ 1535
 CASH REBATE: \$ 500

\$14,795

3 IN STOCK

NEW '95 RANGER XL 4X4

Ford, 5 spd man trans, 4 cyl eng, P/steering, P/brakes, deep dish cast alum wheels, AM/FM stereo w/ clock, 215 all terrain tires, 60/40 split bench seats, 14" wheel base, no air Vin #STA11123.

MSRP: \$17,011
 DISCOUNT: \$ 2016
 CASH REBATE: \$ 300

\$14,995

2 IN STOCK

NEW '95 F250 P/U STYLESIDE

Ford 4X4 XL, auto trans, 8 cyl eng, P/S, P/B, BSW all season tires, sliding rear window, spare tire & wheel, Heavy Duty suspension, rear step bumper, no air Vin #SCA71360.

MSRP: \$22,111
 DISCOUNT: \$ 2514

\$19,597

'90 TAURUS WAGON

Ford, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, rear seat, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette. 67,255 mi Vin #LA128078.

\$6395

'90 AEROSTAR

Ford, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, power locks, luggage rack, rear defroster. 61,097 mi Vin #LZB54704.

\$6995

'90 F150 P/U

Ford 4x2 automatic transmission, 8 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, 80,285 mi Vin #LA15017.

\$7895

'91 MAZDA MPV

7 pass, auto transmission, 6 cyl engine, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, power locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette. 69,128 mi Vin #M01307512.

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'95 TAURUS GL

Ford, 4 door, auto trans,

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- BS MOLDING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER LOCKS
- CRUISE
- 4 DOOR
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER SEAT
- TILT WHEEL
- VIN #5Y65266

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- P/WINDOWS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- WHL. OPENING MOLDING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER LOCKS
- TILT WHEEL
- 4 DOOR
- POWER BRAKES
- P/SEAT
- AM/FM CASS
- VIN #5Y742509

Incl. rebates: \$2750 (used as down) \$1000 (owner/loyalty rebate) (used as down) Stk #5540800. MSRP: \$39,335. Total of payments: \$13,062.



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24 MONTHS per mo.

- 4.6L 8 CYL. ENG.
- AIR COND
- TRAC. ASSIST
- CARGO NET TRUNK
- AUTO TRANS
- LEATHER SEATS
- ALLOY WHEELS
- P/W, P/LOCKS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER SEAT
- AM/FM CASS
- 2 DOOR
- POWER BRAKES
- P/MIRRORS
- ALARM
- VIN #5Y761298

Includes \$2000 rebate (used as down) Stk #52028.
MSRP: \$39,705. Total of payments: \$15,400.



NEW 1995 SABLE

MSRP: \$20,525 ■ SAVE: \$5026

- 6 CYL. ENG.
- AIR COND
- P/MIRROR
- ALUM. WHEELS
- AUTO TRANS
- P/WINDOWS
- CRUISE
- AM/FM CASS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER LOCKS
- LIGHT GROUP
- 4 DOOR
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER SEAT
- FLOOR MATS
- VIN #5A646150

Incl. \$2000 reb & \$400 coll grad reb (if qual) Stk #58102.

\$15,499

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NEW 1995 VILLAGER

ONLY 24 MONTHS/\$229 PER MO.

- 8 CYL. ENG.
- AIR COND
- POWER MIRRORS
- FLIP OPEN WINDOW
- AUTO TRANS
- 7 PASSENGER
- TILT WHEEL
- LUGGAGE RACK
- POWER STEERING
- P/WINDOWS
- CRUISE
- BS MOLDING
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER LOCKS
- REAR DEFROST
- VIN #SDJ88224

Incl. \$500 rebate and \$400 coll grad reb (if qual) (used as down) Stk #50074. Total of pymts: \$6396.

MSRP: \$22,955
SAVE: \$4956 **\$17,999**



NEW 1995 TRACER

ONLY 24 MONTHS/\$179 PER MO.

- 4 CYL. ENG.
- AIR COND
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- REAR DEFROST
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER STEERING
- ALUM. WHEELS
- POWER MIRRORS
- 4 DOOR
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR SPOILER
- BS MOLDING
- VIN #5R627000

Incl. \$300 rebate and \$400 coll grad reb (if qual) (used as down) Stk #59015. Total of pymts: \$6996.

MSRP: \$14,575
SAVE: \$2576 **\$11,999**



NEW 1995 MYSTIQUE

ONLY 24 MONTHS/\$199 PER MO.

- 4 CYL. ENG.
- AIR COND
- REAR DEFROST
- INSIDE TRUNK LSE
- AUTO TRANS
- GRITTES
- HEATED MIRRORS
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER STEERING
- AM/FM CASS
- REAR MOUNT
- 4 DOOR
- POWER BRAKES
- P/ANTENNA
- BS MOLDING
- VIN #5K603084

Incl. \$500 rebate and \$400 coll grad reb (if qual) (used as down) Stk #57047. Total of pymts: \$7676.

MSRP: \$16,405
SAVE: \$2406 **\$13,999**



1995 COUGAR XR7

MSRP: \$22,680 ■ SAVE: \$5181

- 4.6L 8 CYL. ENG.
- AIR COND
- CRUISE CONTROL
- ALARM
- AUTO TRANS
- P/W, P/L
- TRAC. ASSIST
- 10 CD CHANGER
- POWER STEERING
- ALUM. WHEELS
- LIGHT GROUP
- 2 DOOR
- P/ABS BRAKES
- POWER SEAT
- INSIDE TRUNK LSE
- VIN #SH621864

Incl. \$1000 reb & \$400 coll grad reb (if qual) 3549 demo mi. Stk #56030.

\$17,499

'93 TOPAZ

Mercury, Max Edition, 4dr, 4 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, AIR, P/M, P/W, P/L, P/trk rel, J/C, rear defrost, tint, alum sport wheels, AM/FM cassette. Bumper to bumper warranty. Stk #TX95. Vin #PB642841. 19,644 mi.

\$8999

'92 SABLE GS

Mercury, 4 door, 6 cyl eng, automatic transmission, AIR COND, P/steering, P/brakes, P/W, P/locks, P/seat, tilt wheel, cruise, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo cassette, alloy wheels. Stk #58076A. Vin #NA648993. 44,069 mi.

\$9999

'90 TOWN CAR

Lincoln, 4 door, 8 cyl eng, auto trans, P/S, P/B, AIR COND, ABS wheels, leather seats, P/W, P/locks, P/antenna, P/seat, P/W, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost. Stk #111. Vin #LY080808. 77,736 mi.

\$10,999

'93 SABLE LS

Mercury, 4 dr, 3.0L 6 cyl eng, automatic transmission, AIR COND, P/steering, P/ABS brakes, P/W, P/L, P/seat, P/ant, tilt, cruise, rear defrost, cassette, alloy wheels. Stk #885. Vin #FA668758. 25,813 mi.

\$12,499

'92 CONTINENTAL SIGN.

Lincoln, Signature Series, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, Auto Temp, AIR, DUAL AIRBAGS, leather, P/W, P/L, P/seat, P/antenna, ABS wheels, AM/FM cassette. Cream Puff! Vin #NY603411. 35,757 mi.

\$16,999

'93 TOWN CAR SIGN.

Lincoln, Signature Series, 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto, AIR, P/S/B, leather, DUAL AIRBAGS, trac assist, dual exhaust, P/W/L, P/seats, P/M, P/ant, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass. Vin #PY699551. 28,554 mi.

\$18,999

'95 TOWN CAR

Lincoln, 4 dr, 8 cyl eng, auto trans, P/S, P/B, AIR COND, DUAL AIRBAGS, P/W, P/L, P/seat, P/antenna, leather seats, alloy wheels, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Stk #107. Vin #SY620661. 13,279 mi.

\$25,999

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