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Sacred beauty of the ages



The home of the Virgin Mary, outside Ephesus, where tradition says she lived her last years. The original photograph has been reduced and cropped. Read the article about this famous Belleville photographer on Page 3.

Messina enlists in forces against illegal apartments

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

The Belleville Township Council continues to receive pressure from citizens to do something about illegal dwellings.

During its Sept. 26 public meeting, board Trustee Frank Montagna addressed the council about the inspection of suspect properties. He had raised the issue during the previous public meeting.

"I do not intend to keep coming to this council about this," Montagna said as he said he would complain to the state Department of Community Affairs the next day.

Mayor Jim Messina agreed with Montagna that a problem may exist, and urged him to pursue a solution.

"The last thing I want to see in Belleville is an illegal apartment... take it to the next level. You have my blessing," Messina said.

Messina was quick to point out that the council has taken several measures to counter illegal dwellings.

Messina cited the new ordinance, initiated by Councilman Gerald Digori, that requires a certificate of occupancy each time a dwelling is sold.

"We have changed some of the ordinances, and one of them is the CO," Messina said.

The mayor also agreed that stronger methods may be required, and noted that sometimes going to the state may be necessary.

Montagna supplied several addresses to the township manager that he believed were illegally converted.

He asked that he be advised of any follow-up by code enforcement.

In other business, Florence Pentol of Greylock Parkway asked that volunteers be solicited to man the second Belleville ambulance.

Two ambulances were purchased last year, but only enough manpower to staff one is available.

"Why do we have only one ambulance in service? Because we are severely understaffed in the fire department," the mayor said.

Other citizens criticized the fire department reorganization last year that created more officers out of the manpower pool.

"If we have only one ambulance running, then get volunteers for them. If you cannot give us ambulance service, then give us volunteers," Pentol said.

The council has skirted the issue of volunteer fire and ambulance companies, and abolished the Belleville Auxiliary Police recently.

One source reported that FMBA

contracts with the township prohibit any volunteers.

A large bond issue was also approved for introduction by the council for the repairs at 383 Washington Ave. and the purchase of two snow plows for Belleville Department of Public Works.

The maximum estimate for repairs at the Washington Avenue property stands at \$240,000. The plows with radios are estimated at \$250,000.

Director of Public Works Charles Cerami had previously addressed the council about problems with Essex County, which has recently sought to shed the duty of plowing county roads.

Township Manager Steve Cuccio recently wrote the county refusing the offer of \$15,000 in lieu of county plowing.

Cerami and Cuccio had previously voiced concern about the state of the township's plows, saying that if the county refused to plow during a storm, Belleville might not be able to do the job with old equipment.

The council seems apt to go along with the bonding, with each council member at its work session last week echoing concern about old plowing equipment.

Molinaro leads schools' entry to advanced technology paths

School board, Lally endorse computer upgrading

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

The Belleville Board of Education trustees Monday discussed the improvement of computer technology within the school district.

Trustee Robert Molinaro reported on a seminar given last week by the Essex County Board of Education on technology and schools.

Molinaro introduced a motion, approved by the entire board, to investigate hooking up at least one computer in each Belleville school to an internet service.

A new service from state School Board Association also was told to the trustees by Molinaro.

Called "Boardnet," the free service allows school board members and administrators to draw information on any school district in the state as well as keep up on daily state education events.

Information available would be budgets, student body make-up and other data that is presently time consuming to find.

Molinaro also commented on interactive TV classes, where curriculum and option courses are taught from one teaching source to students in many schools.

"It is very expensive to set up," Molinaro said, but he recommended interactive TV as a future consideration for Belleville schools.

"Belleville is way behind in computer technology," Molinaro said.

Superintendent of Schools Michael Lally noted the five-year plan instituted by administrators in 1993 will bring computer service to Belleville education at all grade levels.

"Because of constant budget deficits we have not been able to have approved the proposed budgets. Consequently, new equipment is the first item to be garnished," Lally said.

Lally's comment came in reply to a request from Trustee John Natori that computers be introduced in writing programs.

Lally and Board Secretary Ed Appleton presented comparative specifications for choosing Macintosh Computers over PCs for student use.

The purchase had been delayed from last meeting after questioning by Trustee Lou Pallante, who wanted to make sure the Macs were the best choice.

Lally noted that Pallante, who could not be present because of family concerns, had communicated his approval of the purchase after seeing the information.

In other business, Appleton reported a change in the purchase of gas for the district that will cut that cost by 11 percent, or roughly \$20,000.

Large consumers are permitted to purchase gas from the supplier directly, bypassing PSE&G.

Students to aid burn victims

Students of the Belleville elementary schools will be collecting aluminum cans for the next few weeks in an effort to raise funds for people who have been injured by fire or in other accidents.

They will bring their aluminum cans from home to school and place them in a recycling bin.

The Belleville Fire Department will pick up the cans and the money redeemed will be turned over to the St. Barnabas Burn Center in Livingston.

The fire department has been collecting aluminum cans for several years and has raised more than \$10,000 for the Burn Center.

The two classes that bring in the most cans will be rewarded with a day at the movies or a day bowling. The school that brings in the most will receive pizza on a given day. This will be a prize from the firefighters' and officers' unions.

The fire department asks all parents make sure the children bring in just aluminum cans. Anyone who wishes may bring their aluminum cans to the rear of Fire Headquarters at 275 Franklin Ave.

Kiwanis homecoming, parade Oct. 13

The Belleville Kiwanis Club will sponsor its 15th annual Belleville Homecoming Parade and Celebration Oct. 13.

A king and queen will be selected at halftime of the Belleville vs. Paramus Catholic football game, along with a runner up for each.

The runners-up will each receive a \$50 bond and the king and queen will each receive a \$100 bond from the Kiwanis.

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville invites members of the Belleville Board of Education and Township Council to participate, along with members of the public.

To march in the parade, be at Belleville Town Hall at 5 p.m. Phone Vince Sorrentino at 759-6475 for information.

Belleville-Nutley Columbus Parade to be held Oct. 15

The 13th Annual Belleville/Nutley Columbus Day Parade will be Oct. 15.

General Chairman Sam Papa said the parade will start at 1 p.m. on Centre Street and Park Drive in Nutley, and will proceed to Union Avenue, down Jerusalem Street to Washington Avenue and end at the reviewing stand in front of Belleville Town Hall.

This year's grand marshal for Belleville is Michael Nardiello and for Nutley it is Anthony Biondi.

The Parade Committee is a non-profit organization that has been founded for the purpose of presenting the Columbus Day Parade for Belleville, Nutley and beyond.

The Columbus Day Ball will be Oct. 7 at the Chandelier Restaurant in Belleville. For ticket information, phone Kathy Drozd in Belleville at 750-2277 and Mary Romagnoli in Nutley at 667-1473.

Friends sponsor Mark Twain

The Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center are sponsoring a theatrical program on "Mark Twain," among America's greatest writers, featuring Julian Caplan as Mark Twain Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

In his performance, Caplan opens a virtually unlimited treasure chest of Twain's writing, speeches, letters and lectures.

Unlike Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, many are unfamiliar to the public at large, but are representative of Twain's genius as a storyteller, satirist and social philosopher.

Caplan draws on Twain's humor and insights, as he shares with his audiences the often outrageously funny stories as well as the pungent wit and caustic commentary that Samuel Clemens delivered to a delighted and bemused world in the person of his most celebrated invention, the

quintessential American persona that became famous worldwide as "Mark Twain."

Caplan, a retired lawyer and corporate business executive as well as a professor of business, was born in Houston, Texas, where he appeared in school plays with Ann Miller and Gale Storm. He later studied acting with the famous exponent of method acting Stella Adler at the Dramatic Workshop in New York. Among his classmates were Marlon Brando, Elaine Stritch and Maureen Stapleton.

Now in his golden years, he has responded to a yearning to tickle the funny bones of his fellow humans.

Phone the library at 450-3434 to reserve seats. Caplan said his mission is "to excite the laughter of God's creatures."

Improved access to books



Mayor James Messina tries the stairlift for disabled access to the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, as observed by, from left, Board President James Cozzarelli Jr.; Michael Nardiello, trustee; Kenneth Broo, trustee; Joseph Casale, treasurer of the trustees; and Dr. Ming Bao, assistant library director. Not shown is Township Engineer Tom Herits and Assistant Engineer Vince Vittaggio who assisted the library in implementing the project with Library Director Adrea Cohen and Bao, with a \$30,000 block grant from Essex County Division of Housing and Community Development.

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Pope John Paul II decision helped altar girls to serve

By Douglas M. Muro
Staff Writer

"It is about time they had altar girls," said Jessica Hickman, a member of St Peter's first class of altar girls. "We are making a difference by serving."

St. Peter's Church in Belleville is one of many churches to embrace the decision that came from Rome during the spring of 1994 — the decision to allow altar girls.

"Because there are altar girls and boys, we call them altar servers," said Father Bob Emery, moderator of altar servers. "We have Catholic school servers and public school servers."

"I was happy when I heard Rome was accepting altar girls," Emery said. "I felt it was long overdue."

The Vatican made public a decision of the Pontifical Commission for the Interpretation of Legislative Texts which permits women to exercise the ministry of altar server. this decision was confirmed by Pope John Paul II on July 11, 1992.

On March 15, 1994, The Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments granted permission to extend the liturgical function of altar server to women.

Courtney Saegers agrees with the

decision. "For me, it seemed like the right thing to do. I go to church every Sunday and it just clicked."

"I always wanted to participate in the Mass because my brother was an altar boy," Michele DeAngelis added."

These three young ladies attend St. Peter's school and have been servers since last winter.

Approximately 20 girls grace the altar at St. Peter's Church. Girls and boys can serve together or separate. About 20 boys also serve the Lord at St. Peter's.

"We had extensive training," Saegers pointed out. "We had to memorize a lot."

Children are introduced to the responsibilities of serving Christ during a seven session program.

With a background in elementary education, Emery was the perfect choice for moderator when he arrived in June.

"I sat down with the pastor, and since I do youth work here at the parish and teach in the school, we decided it made sense for me to instruct the servers," he said. "I have a special interest in working with children. They are all enthusiastic and excited."

Servers can begin in the fifth grade and continue through high school. "We have a few high school servers," Emery noted.

It was not until college that Emery chose to become a priest. "I was ordained eight years ago," he said. "I am happy to be here."

What does the future have in store for our three young servers?

"I want to go to Georgetown," DeAngelis said.

"North Carolina is my choice," said Hickman.

"Me too," added Saegers.

How about their future as servers? "We will probably continue in high school," they concurred.

"Seeing young girls on the altar will encourage others to join," Emery said.

"It is nice to serve in front of all those people," Saegers mentioned. "I always thought it would be nice to do when I use to watch it."

"My father was a server, and he supports me 100 percent," Jessica remarked.

"Ditto," said DeAngelis.

"Plus girls look nicer up there," Saegers added.



Photo By Barbara Kikkalis
Jessica Hickman and Michele DeAngelis wash Fr. Bob Emery's hands, as St. Peter's welcomes altar girls.

American Savings & Loan chartering as mutual bank

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

"We're having a strong year, no problems," said Joseph Kliminski, president of American Savings and Loan Association.

Kliminski, with the thrift institution's board of directors, is moving the thrift, founded in 1919, to a federally chartered mutual savings bank.

With the expected approval from its members, at a special meeting,

Oct. 10, will cease being regulated by NJ Department of New Jersey — thereby accruing more than \$40,000 a year in direct fees and hundreds of hours of paperwork by association employees, Kliminski said.

"We shall, of course, continue to file and be regulated by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, FDIC, and Office of Thrifty Supervision, emphasized the association president.

Kliminski is among the most active civic and business leaders in the area and has continued the association's participatory tradition in Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley, Belleville and Montclair, the five-town nucleus of its services.

The Oct. 10 meeting will take place at the association's main office, 365 Broad St., in Bloomfield, at 2:30 p.m.

Book advises child protection from sexual abuse and incest

Genesis Consultants, Inc., publisher of the ground-breaking book, "Protect Your Child From Sexual Abuse/Incest Perpetrators" has agreed to donate the proceeds from all books sold through Women's Counseling & Psychotherapy Service, Verona and Livingston, to the Teresa Carbone Fund.

The Teresa Carbone Fund established in January 1995 and managed by Women's Counseling & Psychotherapy Service provides money to assist sexual abuse survivors, who otherwise could not afford therapy.

Studies reveal sexual abuse/incest is as high as 62% for females and 31% for males by age eighteen. Studies also reveal the perpetrator is usually someone the child knows and trusts.

This book outlines 16 important steps for parents to teach a child to protect him/herself from sexual abuse perpetrators. The steps have passed the scrutiny of many recovering survivors and therapists.

"It is about time we wake up to the reality of these perpetrators." "Every parent needs this book as a child rearing guide." "If every parent practiced these techniques, sexual abuse perpetrators wouldn't have any place to hide." "If only one child is spared the horror of sexual abuse, this book is worth it."

In addition, Genesis Consultants will offer this book at bulk discount for professionals and organizations wishing to support the effort to protect children.

The book can be obtained by getting in touch with Women's Counseling and Psychotherapy Service, 857-2808, 60 Pompton Ave., Verona, N.J. 07044. Price: \$8.95/tax plus \$2 for mail orders.

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Library suggested books

Fiction

- ♦ Brookner, Anita. "A Private View," New York Random House, 1994. Anita Brookner has been described as "one of the final novelists of her generation" by The New York Times. In this novel she explores one man's efforts to change his life before it is too late.
- ♦ Hoffman, Alice, "Practical Magic," New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1995. A tale of two sisters brought up by their two elderly eccentric aunts in a world of magical spells and exotica. It is a tale told only as Alice Hoffman can, with unforgettable characters, vivid scenes and narrative suspense.
- ♦ Koontz, Dean. "Dark Rivers of the Heart," New York: Knopf, 1994. Loyal readers of Dean Koontz know what a master of suspense storytelling he is. In this electrifying thriller, a man and a woman are thrown together as they flee a powerful renegade government agency.
- ♦ Lustbader, Eric, "Second Skin," New York: Pocket Books, 1995. A powerful novel of Far Eastern suspense and action. Nicholas Linnear, the hero of "The Kaisho" and "Floating City" is back to fight his most hated enemy, a ruthless architect of a weapons and narcotics empire.

Non-Fiction

- ♦ Krause, Moose and Stephen Singular. "Notre Dame's Greatest Coaches," New York: Pocket Books, 1993. (796.322 Krause). Legendary coaches Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Lou Holtz are seen lovingly through the eyes of Moose Krause, a legend himself at Notre Dame, with the "Fighting Irish."
- ♦ Meyers, Carole Terwilliger, ed. "The Family Travel Guide," California: Carousel Press, 1995. (910.2 Family). Ever wonder what kind of vacation to take with the kids? Few books will have more practical information that this one, with suggestions for trips from California to Africa, and tips on everything from motel games to restaurant hints.
- ♦ Pell, Arthur R., Ph.D. "The Supervisor's Infobank," New York: McGraw-Hill, Inc., 1994 (658.3 Pell). A comprehensive handy reference that new and seasoned managers alike will find indispensable. It answers the supervisory questions that people ask most often.
- ♦ Woodruff, Sandra. "Secrets of Fat-Free Baking," New York: Avery Publishing Group, 1994. (641.8 Woodruff). Over 130 low-fat and fat-free recipes for scrumptious and simple-to-make baked goods.

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Car thefts and druggies continue to afflict town

Drug arrests, an armed robbery, shoplifting and a slew of car thefts kept Belleville Police busy this past week.

Burnadette Rotonda of Belleville was arrested Sept. 22 by officers Michael Giuliano and Robert Capece.

The officers observed Rotonda "acting in a suspicious manner" on the corner of Mill Street and Union Avenue. As they approached Rotonda's vehicle they noticed her inhaling a substance out her hand.

Three wax packets containing a white substance, labeled "Sweet Dreams" were discovered in the car, and an empty packet was in Rotonda's hand.

The 33-year-old was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and driving while on the revoked list. Bail was \$750.

Valerie Aponie was arrested Sept. 20 and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Officers Joe Trabucco and Gerard Corbo stopped Aponie on the corner of Bridge and Mill Street after a report of a suspicious vehicle was received.

The 27-year-old Newark resident had a white, powdery substance believed to be cocaine in her possession.

Benjamin Harris of Newark was arrested Sept. 19 and charged with armed robbery.

Harris allegedly entered the Sunoco gas station on Belleville and Union Avenue and held the attendant at gunpoint.

After taking \$300, the suspect

police blotter

escaped in a vehicle with another occupant. The car was pursued into Newark where it was involved in an accident and subsequently abandoned.

Harris fled on foot before being taken into custody. The other occupant is still at large.

Officers Trabucco and Corbo were at the scene, and Officer Craig Mack is assisting in the investigation.

Alan Somerville was arrested Sept. 23 after he was caught shoplifting at the Belmont Avenue Pathmark.

The 32-year-old Newark resident attempted to exit Pathmark with a cart full of \$297.58 of merchandise — without paying.

Somerville was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Bail was \$250.

An unknown person or persons stole \$500 in tires from the storage shed located in the department of public works on Stephens Street.

Police determined the theft occurred between Sept. 8 and 22.

Burglaries were reported on 483 Joralemon St., 284 Greylock Pkwy. and 170 Mill St.

Automobiles were reported stolen from 488 Cortlandt St., 427 Union Ave., 266 William St., 242 Ralph St., 242 and 200 Mill St., 178 Branch Brook Dr., 96 Academy St., 60 Stephens St., 59 Overlook Ave. and 22 Berkeley Ave.

No unfunded state mandates

Belleville Township Council has approved a resolution supporting the ratification of Public Question No. 3 that will be on the ballot in November. The council urges citizens to vote "yes" on the question to limit future unfunded state mandates.

"Such limitations would help us to contain future property tax increases and impose greater discipline on future state legislatures and administrations," the resolution reads.

Belleville Board of Education approved a similar resolution last year, protesting the imposition of costly mandates on local districts without any financial help from the state.

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.

"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. To register for any or all of the lectures, phone the library at 450-3434.

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Sarah O'Hagen of Belleville, a member of the Essex County 4-H Seeing Eye Puppy Project, attended this year's Flemington Fair with her 14-month-old Golden Retriever, Paula. Sarah and Paula were awarded both an excellent ribbon and a Best in Division Rosette for their obedience work. Paula will soon return to the Seeing Eye in Morristown to begin her guide dog training and Sarah and her family will be busy raising their next Seeing Eye puppy.

Belleville Library program

Sept. 28, Introduction to the Library and Children's Books will be discussed by Cindy LaRue, 10:30 a.m., at Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

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

The Genealogy Class has been cancelled temporarily.

Sept. 29, The Musical Film Class Series features "The Singing Nun," 12:30 p.m., at the main library.

Sept. 30, The Italian Language Class with Anthony Cece will take place at 10 a.m., at the main library.

Oct. 2, The Ask a Lawyer Series, featuring "Going Into Business" will be presented by Barry Kozira, 7:30 p.m., at the main library, sponsored by Essex County Bar Foundation, Young Lawyers' Section.

Oct. 3, "Flower Arranging" will be discussed by "Not Just Roses," 10:30 a.m., at the main library.

The Opera Film Class Series will feature "Il Trovatore," 12:30 p.m., at the main library.

The English For the Foreign Born Class will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the main library.

In The Trustees Gallery: The art of Celia Rodriguez of Belleville will be on exhibition in the Trustees Gallery of Belleville Public Library. Phone in advance when coming from a distance to view the exhibition, as the gallery also serves as the library's meeting room.

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Do elected officials hear fat lady sing?

Every week it seems we hear of still more politicking behind closed doors of Town Hall and at Orechio Village in Nutley. Yes, in Nutley, as a couple of Belleville council members apparently get their marching orders from the out-of-town power broker.

The essential issue in Belleville continues to be put on the back burner, as political underlings of the Orechio and Scott factions in Belleville jockey for the spoils of office rather than work to secure more ratables to buttress the Belleville tax base.

Further bad news is upon us: The tax base in Belleville continues to decrease, as net valuation of private property in the township is down. Market price of homes has dropped about 5 percent in most sections of the township, real estate brokers advise us.

As property values go down, property taxes will go up. Where will the money come from to balance the municipal operations and school system budgets? It will come from Belleville property owners, mostly from homeowners. This is the crux of the matter, the news, not the superficial, often farcial behavior of the Orechio-Scott underlings in Belleville.

The most recent issue coming forth from the council is proposed housing for the elderly. Where is the money coming from? If federal or state funds are acquired for this project, its use and even the tenancy will be controlled by federal or state laws. Belleville could not control its occupancy.

This is not the time for another one-time supposedly popular showcase. This is the time for bringing more business to the township. Empty stores and vacant industrial and commercial property pay minimal local taxes and provide no jobs. This should be the priority of the Township Council.

It appears that state aid to Belleville, to the municipality and its schools, will not increase in 1996-97. In effect, because of inflation, in constant dollars, state funds will go down. Have council and school board members prepared themselves for the restricted state financing during the next two to three years?

The waiting is over. The proverbial fat lady is singing, and the show is almost over.

Scott's right, Whitman's wrong

Assemblyman Paul DiGaetano fared much better than Senator John Scott with Gov. Christine Whitman's give-a-little, take-back-more tax policy with reference to business in New Jersey — and the state sure can use some business!

On the one hand, DiGaetano's legislation, which was signed into law by the governor, will give companies that do business in New Jersey or that hire New Jersey employees more than \$200 million in tax cuts. The funds to support this legislation would come, so DiGaetano tells us, from companies that do not do business here or do not hire employees from New Jersey.

There is nothing wrong with the bill as such, except one cannot help but worry about the reaction from other states: Would they offset tax reductions on their businesses by hiking taxes on New Jersey businesses? Are we now to have states warring on one another with the tax code?

On the other hand, Scott's proposed legislation, which Whitman conditionally vetoed, would have provided New Jersey businesses with a level playing field with other states with reference to environmental laws.

The governor shocked everyone — even the environmental militants — by demanding the Scott bill be watered down. All Scott's efforts, and in this effort he did exemplify leadership, seems to have come to nought as Whitman plays "the moderate card," when New Jersey's economy is still among the worst three in the nation. Curse you, moderation. Give us jobs!

Scott has been given a kick in the posterior anatomy, to be sure, but it is not he who will suffer: New Jersey industry and commerce, that which remains, will lose and so will New Jersey workers.

Scott should press Whitman and his legislative colleagues to reverse the governor's veto and advise her this is no way to run a state even as she plays footsy with environmentalists to run for future public office.

"Any news medium that exercises vigorously its right... to report and analyze the policies and actions of government will inevitably clash with the government. That is what the wise men who wrote the First Amendment intended and expected. But many of us find it difficult to believe that they intended government to defend itself with wiretaps, subpoenas, injunctions and other tools of harassment, containment and suppression."

—Julian Goodman

OPINION PAGE

Mark Twain is arriving from the Mississippi

Along Second River

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

Mark Twain is coming to the Belleville Public Library. If folks today would appreciate this Twain as the quintessential American writer as they should, the performance of Julian Caplan, sponsored by the indispensable Friends of Belleville Public Library, would have to be transferred to the high school auditorium for seating.

The advanced publicity about the Twain program on Oct. 12 — Twain no doubt would have found something funny to say about Columbus Day and the greatest of sea captains — unnecessarily describes Twain as the "greatest" of American writers. Not quite, for Twain does not belong with Hawthorne, Melville, Faulkner, Whitman and T.S. Eliot — assuming Eliot is bracketed with Americans and not with English writers — if one must position genius as baseball players would be so placed. Twain does belong, however, with Hemingway, Howells, Wharton, Longfellow and Henry James — if the latter is bracketed with American rather than with English writers, as he too was an exile most of his writing life.

Yet Twain is easily approached and read, while Hawthorne and Faulkner demand more from the reader. Twain belongs in the grand tradition of American writers of comedy, wit, satire, irony and ridicule. He began as a journalist and his style is rarely dense. I say rarely because, as one

reads his less-popular works, he becomes overwhelmingly tragic in a distinctly American sense, neither Dickens nor Dostoyevsky, but more like the last train on the railroad, the closing of the old church in the valley, the empty cemetery on an autumn afternoon.

Twain's most admired works — Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn — are forever ingrained in the American character. When I went to school, they were always read in about seventh grade, just as every boy fell in love with that eternal Becky Thatcher, the girl who always sat third seat, first row.

Twain was savage at times, especially with government. He was, in every sense, anti-royalist and anti-rich-and-famous. He mocked Americans who flocked to Europe for "culture." His soul flowed with the Mississippi, not with the Thames or Seine or Danube. He was forever the mischievous boy on the Mississippi, the

earthly sea captain on the Mississippi, the knowing discoverer of the American ethos on the Mississippi.

Samuel Clemens lived in Hartford and Elmira, as we know from visiting these homes he lived in, hardly a model of modest living. He enjoyed comforts that all middle-class folks seek — like Rush Limbaugh, he smoked a good cigar from his literary earnings and from his performances, such as will be given at the Belleville library.

Twain would have a field day with the power brokers today. What he would have done with the likes of Clinton, Powell and Dole can be drawn from what he said, with no regrets, about their counterparts of his time. I can only tremble about what Twain would say of Powell as a general running for President. He had some nasty things to say about other American generals who presumed to run for and sometimes win the presidency.

Twain would be outraged by the liberal media's embrace of Powell. He never trusted politicians as such, but he detested their underlings more. Read his essays, too, to understand his mockery of the plutocrats of his day, as we have in our day. The local power brokers who think our colleague Paul O'Keefe is a tough critic should be content with Paul rather than with Mark.

If Adrea Cohen saves me a seat, I hope to be at the Twain performance.

I should hope it provides excerpts from each of Twain's "eras" as he changed direction at least twice. In the end, more agnostic than ever when his daughter died, he was agonizingly depressed. It would be well to understand that the melancholia was present in shadows and nuances even in his early books.

More than that even, he was ever homesick, in the sense of an omnipresent nostalgia for his youth, as quiet flowed the Mississippi in his soul. This is the quality of the man which raised him above simple comedy. In this, then, he was the Aristophanes of his time, as was said when he opposed American military intervention in Mexico, Cuba, etc.

As I said, his works rank him up there with the literary gods, the old men of the mountain, the sages of Massachusetts. I suggest he would have mocked that homage and would have jumped off the mountain into the Mississippi, down there with Huck and Joe Harper. He is American as Ben Franklin, Norman Rockwell, and Walt Disney before he became a corporation. Mark Twain needs no preface, no introduction, for if he does, then America is in worse shape than I think.

With due respect, cannot the library allow good cigar smoking at this performance? Mark Twain would like that, Adrea!

Essex County will be in debt for a billion

Bel View

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Save the Mountain Committee two days before the Belleville council announced its support.

Richardson told the group the state has no interest in making a park at Hilltop.

At least Belleville Councilwoman Angie Paserchia got her job with county public works before the news reached Treffinger. Or was that pork-position for some other favor?

Logic dictates that a county park would do no good to save the budget, leaving only development as a cash source.

The county budget shortfall of \$32.5 million will be satisfied for one year by the sale of \$50 — that's right — \$50 million in bonds by the ECIA. You will help pay that back. No wonder everyone is moving out of this county.

Once the bonds are sold, and ECIA

has its "crisis" when the state officially backs out, the only way to solvency will be development, which Treffinger will probably permit "with regrets."

Frantantoni pointed to another possible flaw with the veto. What if a state judge, appointed via the political insider route, decides that no county executive or freeholder president can have veto power over an independent authority like the ECIA?

A total of \$400 million in bonds outstanding have been issued through this financial brothel, and your property backs up these bonds.

Add \$50 million more in bonds, and then estimate what the interest and fees will come to.

The Essex County Improvement Authority has us in hock approaching \$1 billion.

The directors of the ECIA got upset with this newspaper's allusion to Orange County, the California county that went broke, when we published a series about the authority.

They argued with us at a coffee meeting in Willie's Diner recently that Orange County went into bankruptcy through vague investments such as derivatives, not bonding.

True. But the amount the California county could not pay back was \$1 billion. No matter how you get the taxpayers into debt, they have to pay it back.

But look what we have gained so far through Hilltop. Paserchia has a job, the county "balances" its budget for one year, and the ECIA extends its suckers into the taxpayers' wallets even more.

How much is too much bonding? What level of debt service payments will be reached before the county says no more?

We need a platform that is distinct from the spending habits of both parties.

A good start this November will be to vote for the candidates who will promise to abolish the Essex County Improvement Authority, Essex County Utilities Authority, and every unnecessary commission.

The only ones who would lose would be the unelected political appointees, who seem to have more power than those we elect, the banks that handle bond issues, and the "new" breed of county politician who promises to balance the budget and then gets out your credit card to do it.

letters to the editor

Reunion with Father Gillick

To the Editor:

Father Gillick, 85, who served at St. Anthony's Church from 1937 until 1956 with the exception of World War II years, renewed old acquaintances at St. Anthony's Church Sept. 16 at a special 11 a.m. Mass.

He is now at St. John's in Orange. Because his eyesight is failing and he has trouble reading, Father Dante assisted in the celebration of this Mass.

Bob Sibilia and Mike Zecca made the arrangements through Father Dennis Coccoza, administrator of St. Anthony's Church. After the Mass, Father Gillick met with friends in the basement of the church where lunch, desserts and coffee were served.

Father Gillick is remembered by most of the Silver Lake area as a wonderful and dedicated priest and friend. He started many programs for the children of the parish. The following words were printed on the back of the Mass of Remembrance booklet.

Father Gillick:

You have shaped and molded us, you have nurtured us from our youth.

A priestly priest, you have been a part of our lives even though our paths diverged.

Your Christ-like example witnesses to the Christ in you.

Today we wish to pay homage for pointing the way to us.

Editor's note: This was submitted by Angela Cuzzo-Zarro on behalf of Mike Zecca and Bob Sibilia.

Plenty of water in ocean

To the Editor:

For the third time since 1980, there has been an emergency drought warning in our area.

I have been writing to the state and Washington officials since 1980 to pump ocean water to our reservoirs after desalting machines are used. In time, water will cover many parts of this country so, if we use the ocean water for many uses, the emergency will be less.

In Israel and most of the eastern countries, salt water is used after the salt is removed. The U.S. Navy has been pumping and desalting the ocean water for over 75 years with our technology and machines.

When our water is dirty and there is an emergency, most people buy gallons of water from the supermarkets or have spring water in their homes and spend from \$1 to \$1.30 per gallon.

We should think of the future and use the ocean water after desalting. Everyone said it is too expensive.

What's worse than no water at all?

Joseph Formarotto
Belleville

Police said to overlook violation

To the Editor:

While stopped at a traffic light at Super Video, at the corner of Washington Avenue and Rutgers, on Sept. 6 at 12:05 p.m., I saw a green car come the wrong way out of Rutgers.

There was also a Belleville Police patrol car, No. 214, waiting at the traffic light with me and they too saw what had just taken place, but instead of giving this driver a ticket the two officers just shook their heads.

The car in question made a right turn onto Washington Avenue, directly in front of us. I followed the police to see what was going to happen to the green car, which had now turned onto Belleville Avenue. Well nothing happened, the police car pulled over in front of a store at the corner of Washington and Belleville avenues and one of the officers got out and went into the store.

I called police headquarters to complain about the officers not doing their job, and the sergeant I spoke with said maybe the officers were on another job. I responded that they didn't appear to be in a hurry and there were no overhead lights or sirens on and that they were waiting for the light to change same as me.

In any case, I suggested the matter be looked into because it doesn't look right that a car comes down a one way street the wrong way right in front of the police and they do nothing about it.

Fred Rupp
Belleville

Newspaper letters policy

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

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

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

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

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

Any questions, phone Russell Roemmele, the editor.



Harold shot these elephants from a treetop view in Kenya. Water buffalo wallow in the distance. The Belleville pilgrim has 40 years of photographs from around the world. Photograph has been reduced and cropped for publication in this newspaper.



A polar bear Harold found a few hundred miles north of Churchill, in Canada. The Belleville man has many photographs of bears from a much-closer range. The original color photograph has been cropped for this newspaper, thereby cutting out or distorted somewhat the starkness and loneliness of the landscape.

Belleville artist Harolds 'paints' with his camera

By Paul O'Keefe
Staff Writer

The stacks of matted photographs fill the home of Lou Harold in Belleville. Harold insists he is an amateur photographer, but these are not snapshots of the neighborhood sites.

These are color enlargements of polar bears in Northern Canada, ancient mins along the Mediterranean, the Blue Mosque, Celtic icons, animals in Kenya, and glaciers in Alaska.

They represent 40-years of traveling Harold has done, always with camera in hand.

In his basement darkroom, Harold enlarged and mounted his best shots. Some adorn the wall of his living room. The rest are stacked and numbered, with a reference book handy to describe where each was taken.

"My passport expires in a month, but I don't think I'll renew it. I want to spend more time seeing this country," Harold said.

Harold spent the war years in the Pacific, serving in McArthur's army.

The travel bug never left, and he has spent the rest of his life seeing the world and recording it on film.

His exploits take in a cruise around South America, a trip up the inside passage in Alaska, Ireland, Italy, Jordan, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Mexico, England and Africa.

It is easier to ask where Harold has not been. The list is much shorter.

Among the photographs are spectacular panoramas from the American west: Anasazi ruins, Bryce Canyon, the Wyoming mountain ranges, the headwaters of the Missouri River, the Oregon coast, and California missions.

Harold's enlargements of shots made with a Pentax have the composition and quality of the best commercial professionals.

He plans to take the Alaska trip again someday because he was disappointed by the bad light on a cloudy day, and wants better shots.

A close up of a wet polar bear's head hangs on the wall of his home, a tribute to either how brave or absent-minded his hobby makes him.

"That bear came up so close to the boat that I could scratch his head. Then he dove under the boat, came up on the other side and turned to look at me. That's when I took the shot," Harold recalled.

The retired foreman would usually travel the United States in autumn, and other countries in spring, always he would try to avoid the crowds and seek the unusual.

The result is a fascinating collection by the Belleville man, in beautiful color with expert composition, worthy of a one-man show.

Harold lives with his sister on Mount Prospect Avenue, who is equally well-traveled.

Belleville Middle School welcomes new staffers

The faculty of Belleville Middle School has welcomed five new staff members.

• First year social studies teacher, Vincent D'Esposito Jr., is a graduate of Montclair State University. He did his student teaching at Creskill High School. D'Esposito is eager to prepare his eighth grade students in U.S. history and world geography. In his spare time, he enjoys music, hiking, biking and reading.

• Jennifer Salmon is teaching eighth grade earth science. She is a graduate of Rutgers University's Cook College with a major in environmental science. Salmon likes to travel and camp-out in her spare time.

• The special education department has three new staff members. Laura Ann Curran is teaching a self-contained class of seventh and eighth graders. She has a bachelor of science degree from Montclair State University and a learning disabled teacher consultant certificate from Jersey City State College. Previously she taught at Windsor Preparatory High School in Paterson. Her hobbies are sewing, reading and coaching softball and basketball. Curran's goal this year is to help her students achieve high

social, behavioral and academic objectives.

• Assisting Curran is Ralph Casale. Casale has a bachelor of arts degree in recreation and health from Kean College. He is enrolled in a graduate program at Montclair State University for a teacher of the handicapped certification. Casale has substituted in the Belleville district for the past two years.

• Kathy Caruso will be working in the special education department also as a therapeutic counselor. She has a bachelor of arts from William Paterson and a masters of social work from New York University. Previously she has taught emotionally disturbed students and was a social worker. Caruso's goal for this year is to develop a therapeutic program for her students and work cooperatively with the parents.

Shafter Branch spaghetti making

A special treat for everyone will be "How To Make Spaghetti," a hands-on demonstration, which will be presented at Shafter Branch Library, Monday Oct. 2, at 3:25 p.m.

Shafter Branch librarian, Frederick Lewis, says the spaghetti-making class will be the most unusual. Lewis said, "It'll be something that you never will see repeated soon."

Nancy Petti, a resident, will present this class.

Register in advance by phoning the Shafter Branch.

Register by Sept. 28.

Mountainside offers 'yoga and relaxation'

Mountainside Hospital will offer a six-session course on Yoga and relaxation twice this autumn: Tuesday, Oct. 10 - Nov. 14, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Thursdays, Oct. 12 - Nov. 16, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Participants will learn how to increase their sense of well-being through the slow, gentle, yet challenging movements of Hatha yoga.

The program fee is \$72. To pre-register or for additional information, phone Mountainside Hospital's Cardiovascular Fitness Center, 429-4199.

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'Life in the Spirit' seminar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Bloomfield, in the parish center.

Other sessions will be held Oct. 9 at 9 a.m., with preschoolers welcome, and Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.

The seminars are on God's Love, Salvation, New Life, Preparing to Receive God's Gifts, Praying for a Renewal of Faith, and Transformation and Growth.

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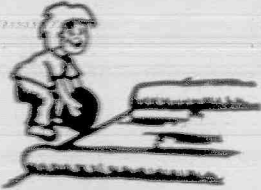
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Pope John's drama at Union City Center

Park Performing Arts Center will celebrate Arts & Humanities Month with a production of "The Jeweler's Shop" written by Karol Wojtyla, Pope John Paul II.

Written in the late 1950s and published in 1960 it first reached the American stage in 1994 in New York City and at the Kennedy Center in Washington DC, where it was produced by The Polish Theatre Group of New York.

The Play will be presented at the Park Performing Arts Center on Oct. 7, while the playwright, Pope John Paul II is in the United States. "The Jeweler's Shop" is an insightful look into the mind of one of the world's great leaders who is a consummate campaigner for the family and family values.

More of the biography Pope John Paul II identified here, however, which will explain why this play was selected to celebrate "National Arts & Humanities Month" at the Park Performing Arts Center in Union City.

As a young man in Nazi controlled Poland the future Pope used the arts to preserve humanity in himself and his friends at the time of madness and destruction. He and a group of young people in Krakow, Poland, used the arts to praise fundamental human values. The Park Performing Arts Center believes that the arts are important in peoples lives. The arts certainly made a difference to Pope John Paul II.

The Jeweler's Shop is a three-act play that explores the relationship of three couples. The first couple shares memories of their young happy love. The second couple share their pain of emptiness as they turn into strangers. And the third couple faces the anxiety and fear as they begin to prepare for their wedding. The couples are guided by a mysterious Jeweler who invites them to place their lives in the trusting hands of the "one who is watching."

If you can not get a ticket to the Pope's personal appearances at Giants Stadium, Central Park's Great Lawn or other events on the East Coast, you can get in touch with him through his play "The Jeweler's Shop," Saturday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 at Park Performing Arts Center, 560 32nd St., Union City, N.J., 07087, 865-6980, "Home of the Oldest Passion Play in America."

Tai Chi exercise begins

The Taoist Tai Chi Society will offer a beginners class in Tai Chi beginning Oct. 10.

This form of exercise has been popular in the Far East, and has gained a large following in America especially among older people.

Classes will be held at the Italian-American Club on Franklin Avenue. For information, phone 667-1862.

births

Michael and Joan Stefanelli of Belleville announce the birth of their son, Joseph Thomas Stefanelli, born Aug. 26, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces. He joins a brother, Michael, age 5, and a sister, Kristen, age 2.

Maternal grandparents are Irene and Bill Corfield of North Arlington.

Paternal grandparents are Pat and Frank Stefanelli of Belleville.

Paternal great-grandmother is Margaret Pasztor.

John and Maryanne Tarrant of Nutley announce the birth of their first son, Anthony John, born May 29, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces, 19 1/2 inches long.

Mrs. Tarrant is the former Maryanne Proto. She is a kindergarten teacher at Good Shepard Academy in Nutley. Mr. Tarrant is a self-employed electrical contractor for J.T. Electric in Nutley.

Maternal grandparents are Anthony J. and Leonor Proto of Glen Ridge.

Paternal grandparents are John and Harriet Tarrant of Carlstadt.

Great-grandmother is Concetta Proto of Glen Ridge.

VFW fire safety

Post and Auxiliary members of Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct a Fire Safety Program on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., at the Post Home, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley.



Prospect Street, looking north, at intersection with Vreeland Avenue, about 1909.

Historic postcards exhibited

During September, Nutley Public Library is featuring a display of 61 old Nutley postcards from the collection of the Nutley Historical Society.

The postcards represent examples from a collection of 160 cards collected by the Society since its founding 50 years ago.

In the display are street scenes, public buildings, parks, stone bridges, industrial sites, schools and churches. Most pictures show Nutley as it was in the early 1900s.

These postcards and the many other artifacts in the Nut-

ley Museum, home of Nutley Historical Society, have been donated by residents.

The Society encourages residents that have Nutley memorabilia to donate to Nutley Historical Society to insure its preservation and share a reminder of Nutley's past with its future generations.

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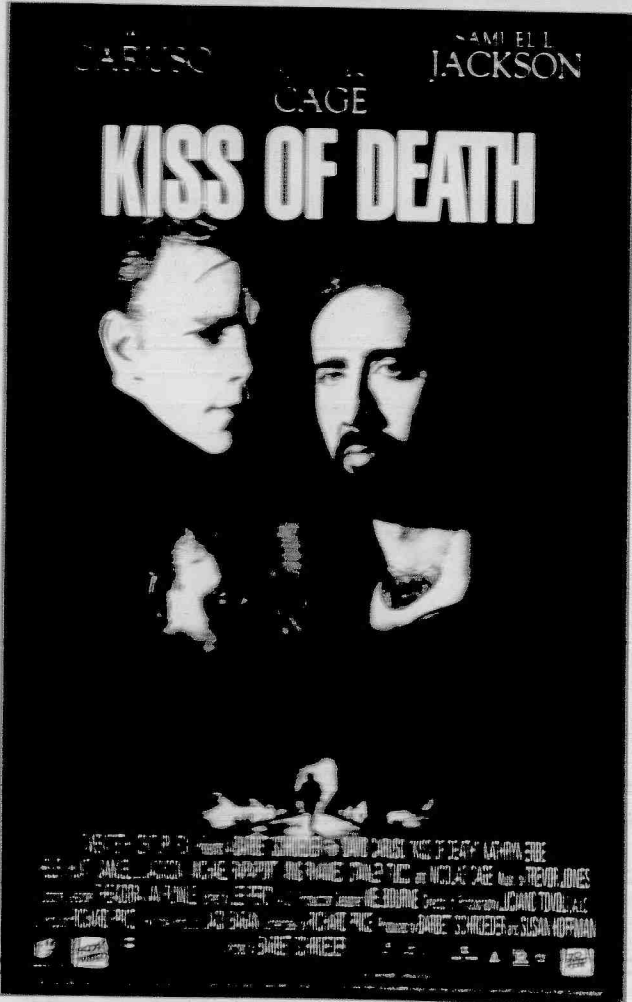


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The Gaccione family, 126 strong, held its 20th annual family reunion picnic Sept. 4 along the Passaic River. The family had 12 Nutleyites among the celebrators. The picnic draws Gacciones from across the country. Missing from this group shot are 35 Gacciones who did not attend and the 14 who are deceased. By the way, the Gacciones do not go looking for 2nd and 3rd cousins to fill the ranks. These are all close relatives.

Suppose a quota system was imposed upon those so fat and those so skinny?

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

Do not get me wrong, I like Montclair. I go there sometimes to eat, to visit churches, and to take that back road up First Mountain to Eagle Rock, which is among my favorite lookouts in Essex County.

At times, however, I am made most uncomfortable by the antics of the politically correct folks in Montclair, who are, in many respects, the most reactionary folks hereabouts.

The headline in *The Montclair Times*, a paper of high merit among weeklies, expressed the issue this way: Class Size Down/As Race, Gender/Balance Reached. The first paragraph clarifies the confusion of mixing class size with race and gender balance in the head, a typical case of

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an editor trying to say too much in a headline. It says, "A preliminary report on 1995-96 classroom profiles shows Montclair's public schools classes to be smaller than last year and in compliance with racial and gender guidelines."

Further reading and inquiries made clear that the smaller classes did not result from the racial and gender guideline — that is, no kid was booted out because he was the wrong color or wrong sex — but that fewer students had been enrolled.

What irritated me most was the race and gender guidelines. I thought that America, and in particular its schools, did not have racial and gender discrimination. So why then do the politically correct educators in Montclair do otherwise in imposing a quota system, which demands principals provide classrooms at or near a school board policy of racial and gender quotas? Is this America — or does Montclair have dispensation from thorough and efficient state standards? What the hell is thorough and efficient standards but with gender and race quotas added?

Suppose for a moment, quotas applied to intelligence or to giftedness or athletic ability or just plain looks. Or for that matter, suppose the politically correct folks impose further quotas, as for example, with reference to fat and skinny people, otherwise horizontally or vertically challenged. Would Montclair deem it necessary that its classrooms must reflect 33 and one-third percent fat, 33 and one third

percent skinny and 33 and one third percent within weight acceptance. Suppose then it was found that a class was in violation with five fat kids too many and five skinny kids too many. What would they do in Montclair, put the fatties on non-fat milk shakes and force feed the skinnies with 800-plus malted milk shakes?

For the life of me, I do not know how racial and gender balance makes any difference to reading, writing and arithmetic — and moral values, which likely do not have compliance quotas in Montclair. I must admit prejudice here, as in my elementary school classes Down Neck in Newark in the 1930s and early '40s, we had class size of 63 boys and girls in 2nd grade, which dropped to 49 at graduation in the 8th grade. Class size was hardly an issue and quotas were unheard of. To be sure, we were segregated row by row to our academic and deportment levels. If there was any gender quota, it was in row placement, for no boy ever made it to first seat, row one.

Imagine if you would, if the Montclair politically correct quotas applied in Essex County as a whole. Imagine further that Nutley had a staggering number of girls and Irvington had a

staggering number of boys — would they be bused to arrive at 50-50 gender quota?

Sooner or later, George Orwell comes to mind, with his pig farm, where all pigs are equal but some are more equal than others. In Montclair, all kids are equal but be damn sure they comply with Big Brother's quota!

So I went down to check my elementary school pictures to find out the quota level in place then. Low and behold, in every class the girls outnumbered the boys, by as many as seven in the graduating class of 1945. I demand my money back. I was cheated. I was discriminated against. I was in a classroom with an unfair quota of seven more girls than boys.

As for secondary school, I was totally shut out from the joys of girls — I attended an all-boys prep school. Such, such were not the joys of a lop-sided quota of 100 percent male. I suppose that is why I chased the girls until one of them tackled me hard and down I went.

Quotas! You know what you can do with them — keep them in Montclair and let them suffer accordingly. No relief for fools.

happy birthday



Patrick Lukas Camuso, son of Joanne and Patrick Camuso of Belleville, formerly of Nutley, celebrated his 4th birthday on Aug. 10.

Joining in the celebration were grandparents Al and Marie Nufrio of Belleville and Pat and Sylvia Camuso of Belleville.



Jennifer Nufrio, daughter of Pat and Toni Nufrio of Nutley, celebrated her 6th birthday on Sept. 2.

Joining in the celebration were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Sabatino of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nufrio of Belleville, along with aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



Nichole Beth Timko, daughter of Karen and Dennis Timko of Branchburg, celebrated her 8th birthday on Sept. 11.

Joining in the celebration were her brothers, Kevin and Jason, grandparents Mariann and Cy Moreno of Nutley and Lucille and Steve Timko of Toms River.

Also joining in were great-grandmother Grace Moreno of Nutley; aunts, uncles and cousins, Stephen, Michael, Tyler and Deanna.



Vincent McManus, son of Ronald and Janice McManus of Belleville, celebrated his 3rd birthday on Sept. 20.

Joining in the celebration were brother Ronald and sister Amanda.

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

Going into business series at library

"Ask a Lawyer" Series returns to Belleville Public Library in the autumn of 1995 with four lectures, presented by Young Lawyer's Section of the Essex County Bar Foundation at 221 Washington Ave. On Monday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Barry Kozyna of Walder, Sondak, and Brogan will discuss "Going Into Business." Phone 450-3434 to register for the series.

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obituaries

Isabel H. Simon

Services for Isabel H. Simon, 90, of Belleville were held Sept. 20 in the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Simon died Sept. 15 in her home. She was a member of the Nutley Chapter 121, Order of the Eastern Star, for 39 years and of Monday, Tuesday and Friday Senior Citizens Club of Belleville.

Born in New York, Simon lived in Lakewood, Atlantic City, Kearny and Tenafly before moving to Belleville in 1955.

Surviving are a son, George Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Lorice Muscio; four sisters, Mrs. Victoria Bingham, Mrs. Olga Brower, Mrs. Helen West and Mrs. Jeanette Vernon, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Nicholas Turano

Nicholas Turano, 80, a lifelong resident of Nutley, died Sept. 17 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

A Mass was offered Sept. 20 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Turano was a heavy machine operator for the Nutley Department of Parks for 12 years before retiring 13 years ago. Prior to that, he had been a

machine operator for Federal Leather of Belleville for 25 years.

Turano was a member of the Holy Name Society and was an usher at Holy Family Church.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Rosemarie Meeker, and Mrs. Evelyn Alfonso; a son, Nicholas Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Turano; a sister, Mrs. Beami Fluke; five brothers, Louis, Ralph, Dominick, August and Armand, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Gilda Allora

Gilda Allora, 82, of Belleville died Sept. 18 her home.

A Mass was offered Sept. 21 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville.

Born in Newark, she lived in East Orange before moving to Belleville 34 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Carmen and Mrs. Angela Smith; a son, Anthony; a sister, Mrs. Lena Falcone, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Geraldino Tamborrino

A Mass for Geraldino Tamborrino, 89, of Rahway was offered Sept. 21 in St. Mary's Church, Rahway.

Tamborrino died Sept. 17 in Rah-

way Hospital. She was born in Newark and lived in Belleville before moving to Rahway in 1985.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Brzostowski; five sons, Nicholas, Anthony, Vito, Paul Jr. and Steve; four sisters, Antonette, Agnus, Adelia and Mrs. Angelina DeSalvatore, 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mildred Mazzarella

Mildred Mazzarella, 91, of Nutley died Sept. 18 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

A Mass was offered Sept. 21 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Mazzarella had been a waitress in Essex County. Born in Newark, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Nutley 11 years ago.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Travasano.

Edward Battaglia

Edward Battaglia, 77, of Nutley died Sept. 18 in his home.

A Mass was offered Sept. 21 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Battaglia was a sheet metal mechanic for 35 years with Universal Dishwashers, Nutley, before retiring 14 years ago.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Born in Newark, Battaglia lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 48 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two sons, Edward J. and Robert; a sister, Mrs. Mary Turchetto, and three grandchildren.

Clifford Kraft

Services for Clifford Kraft, 90, a lifelong resident of Belleville was held Sept. 22 in Kieman Funeral Home, Belleville.

Kraft, who died Sept. 19 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, was a packing supervisor with Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., in Clifton for 15 years before retiring in 1970.

He was a former member of the board of trustees of Wesley United Methodist Church, Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Merlyn Daum; two sons, C. Robert and P. Less; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Jennie Gugliotta

Jennie Gugliotta, 99, of Belleville died Sept. 20 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

A Mass was offered Sept. 23 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

Born in Newark, Gugliotta lived in Belleville since 1945.

Surviving are five sons, George Gugliotta and Mike, Patsy, George

and James Pontrella; two daughters, Faye Pontrella and Mrs. Helen Smith; two brothers, James and Joseph Cupoli; two sisters, Viola Cupoli and Mrs. Emily DeMartino; 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Charles Rossi

Charles Rossi, 84, died Sept. 9 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Belleville, he owned the Rossi Tavern on Belmont Avenue, for 42 years. He was a member of Belleville American Legion, St. Anthony's Field Club and Silver Lake Civic Association and a standard bearer of Rossi Grand Dad Club in Belleville. He also belonged to Bloomfield Elks Lodge 788.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie; two daughters, Mrs. Camille Marsessa and Mrs. Geneva Landolfi; a sister, Mrs. Connie Rodino; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rossi had a motto: "Be kind and gentle to those who are old, for kindness is dearer and better than gold."

Joseph Arietta

Joseph Arietta, 92, a lifelong Nutley resident, died Sept. 21 in Clara Maass Extended Care Center, Belleville.

A Mass was offered Sept. 23 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Arietta was a textile worker for

many years with the Textile Workers Union Local 1733 in New York City before retiring in 1962.

Surviving are a son, Joseph, and a sister, Carmella.

Sr. Ruth Cummiskey

A Mass for Sister Ruth Mary Cummiskey, 92, of Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, was offered Sept. 25 in St. Anne Villa Chapel, Convent Station.

Arrangements are by William R. Dangler Funeral Home, Morristown. Sister Ruth Mary was born in Waltham, Mass., and entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth on March 25, 1926.

Sister Ruth Mary ministered at St. Peter's School in Belleville, St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic, St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, St. John's School in Trenton and St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth.

She later went to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, N.Y., retiring from there to St. Anne Villa.

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SPORTS

Turturiello wins No. 500; Pete captures ECT crown

By Rick Bliwse
Assistant Sports Editor

Vin Turturiello, the veteran Nutley High School tennis coach, says that one of his top thrills ever in the game was watching an exhibition match some years ago at South Mountain Arena in West Orange between Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg, possibly the two greatest players in the history of the racquet sport.

But this past week, Turturiello got to experience a double-dose of excitement that might rival that unique moment. First, Turturiello racked up his historic 500th career victory in the sport when Nutley triumphed over Caldwell, 5-0, in the Essex County Tournament. Then, the veteran Raider mentor saw the top player he's ever coached, Kathleen Pete, capture her second straight ECT singles' championship. Pete, a senior, turned the trick by coming up with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 triumph over Nina Kamp of Newark Academy.

"Going into the season, I don't think anyone on our squad knew that I was just four wins from 500," said the personable Turturiello, who has directed the fortunes of the NHS boys' and girls' net squads. "But it's a tremendous feeling to reach such a milestone. The group I've had the last four years for our girls' team has really made things special for me because they've played for me outstanding tennis. To coach a kid like Kathleen Pete is very special because not only is she a great player, she's also a tremendous youngster."

In the victory over Caldwell, Nutley, as usual, got a great team effort. Pete won at first singles by scores of 6-0, 6-0. Terry Dumansky rolled at second singles by a margin of 6-2, 6-2, and Nicole Fredricks, who vies in the No. 3 slot, was also impressive with a 6-2, 6-1 verdict.

Nutley's doubles teams, which have been a bit inconsistent this fall, also played well against Caldwell. Rosanna Corino and Lisa Dumansky triumphed at first doubles by a score of 6-4, 6-3, and at second doubles, Nicole Purwin and Cythia Tomm prevailed by a margin of 7-5, 6-0. Nutley then fell in the quarterfinals to powerful MKA, 3-2, despite impressive victories by Pete and Terry Dumansky.

"I'm delighted that Kathleen, Terry and Nicole all played so well in the match against Caldwell because they've contributed so much for our program over the past four years," said Turturiello, who enjoyed playing basketball as a youngster growing up in Belleville. "This senior group we have is unique and I know I probably won't have another group like them. Since they were freshmen, they've always been ready to play in the big matches and that's why we've had so much success over the past four years."

Pete, who figures to make a run at the 1995 NJSIAA singles'

championship, is so strong on the court because of her all-around consistency. Turturiello feels that her groundstrokes are a big weapon, but notes "her great dedication to the game is just as important."

'I love the game and it's a great feeling to coach kids.' — Nutley tennis coach Vin Turturiello.

Terry Dumansky has been so good at the No. 2 spot because "she's just so steady out there," according to her coach. And Fredricks has performed well in the No. 3 singles slot because like Pete, the youngster "has superb groundstrokes."

Turturiello, who enjoys teaching math at NHS almost as much as he does teaching tennis, wasn't all that disappointed with the loss to MKA because he knows the Montclair private school is a perennial state powerhouse in the sport. But still, the veteran Nutley coach wants his top kids to raise the level of their games against the tougher foes.

"We play in a very competitive league so we have to be at our best against the tougher teams," observed Turturiello. "I think to do well in this sport, you have to be as mentally tough out there on the court as you possibly can. Sure, you have to have the basic strokes, but mental toughness is as important as anything. That's a part of the game where Kathleen has really improved over the past four years."

Turturiello, who has admired such players as Borg, Laver, Ken Rosewall and Pete Sampras, was thrilled to get No. 500 last week, but he would love to get a lot more before he even thinks about stepping down.

"I love the game and it's a great feeling to coach kids," said Turturiello. "For me, it's been a privilege to coach here at Nutley because this school has always had such a great sports tradition. My only complaint over the years is that I wish a few more kids had come out for the team, because if they had, our program certainly would have been even more successful."

RAIDER REMARKS — After chalking up victory No. 500, the Nutley players presented the coach with a nifty tie clasp, a gesture which Turturiello "really appreciated."

Lisa Dumansky, a sophomore, and Purwin and Tomm, who are juniors, will be the NHS leaders next fall.

Turturiello feels that good tactics on the court are always a key. "The sport is really like a chess match."

In the second round of the ECT at Branch Brook Park, the local squads that went down included Glen Ridge, West Orange, Belleville and Columbia, all by 5-0 scores.

Raiders stung by speeding Comets

By Matt Franklin
Sports Editor

NUTLEY — Chances are, the Nutley High School football team won't be the only squad shaking its collective head after facing Hackensack this season.

The Raiders, who opened regular season play Saturday at home against the Comets, know exactly what they needed to do in order to defeat their NJSIAA-Pacific Division foe. Their mission was to contain Hackensack tailback Joe Dawkins, the state track champion in the 100 and 200 meters.

However, even with that knowledge, Nutley's mission turned out to be impossible against one of New Jersey's finest players. The Raiders did indeed contain Dawkins on certain plays, but on other occasions Dawkins showed why he can do whatever Division I college he wants to attend.

The end result Saturday at Tangorra Field was a 24-7 Hackensack victory. Not surprisingly, the big player in the game was Dawkins, who rushed off three touchdown runs and made life miserable for Nutley defenders.

The contest was a bit of a jawaller over again for Nutley, which last season had trouble stopping Hackensack running back Rashidi Brown. Brown, now playing at Clemson University, was instrumental in Hackensack's 35-21 win last year.

"After Rashidi, I thought we'd have a shot of stepping down," Nutley head coach Rich SanFillippo said after the game. "But Dawkins is so fast. We didn't play badly, but he's just too quick."

Dawkins, the New Jersey state record holder in the 100 meters with a time of 10.31 seconds, was simply too good Saturday. He rushed for 209 yards in 21 attempts and needed off touchdown runs of 80, 41 and 28 yards. The good news for Nutley fans is that the 5-foot-9, 180-pound Dawkins is a senior, meaning the Raiders won't have to face him again.

But even so, Nutley fans won't soon forget the performance at Tangorra Field by Dawkins. The speedy Comet showed superb balance and strength in his 112 runs, eluding frustrated Raider defenders in the process.

The biggest run by Dawkins came with 4:26 left in the second quarter, with Hackensack holding on to a 7-0 advantage. The Raiders had momentum at that point, as they had nearly scored after reaching the Comet 13-yard line. Senior kicker Frank Cozzolino was wide left on a 30-yard field goal attempt, but the Raiders knew they belonged with the Comets.

However, Dawkins dashed Nutley's hopes just one play after the field goal attempt. The juggernaut broke free from his own 20 after being thwarted at the line, then raced untouched down the right sideline for an 80-yard score.

"Instead of the score being 7-3, in one play it's 14-0," said SanFillippo. "If there's a turning point in the game, that was it."

Dawkins, who's already been offered scholarships by Notre Dame, Penn State and Ohio State, gave much

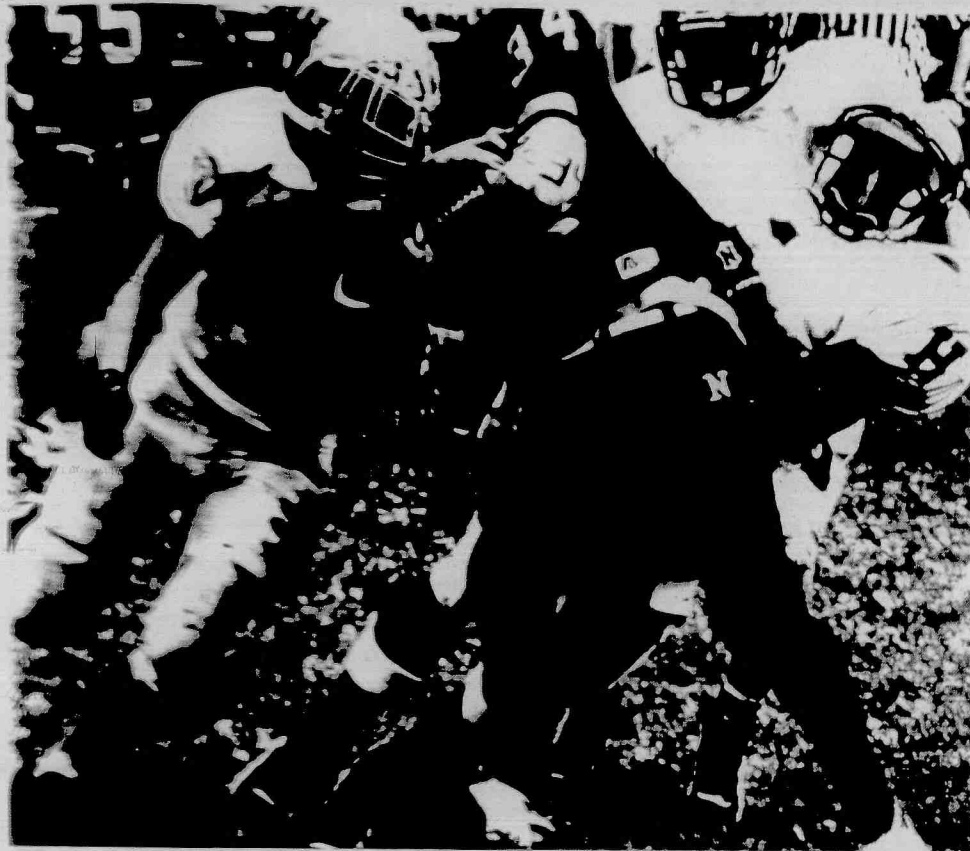


Photo By Milton Mills

Nutley tailback Rob Carey looks to shake off Hackensack defenders during Nutley's season opener Saturday at Tangorra Field. Raiders dropped a 24-7 decision.

of the credit for his big game to his coaches. Those coaches spread out the field for the speedy tailback, giving Dawkins all the room he needed to put on a show.

"Once again, I give credit to the coaches," said Dawkins, whose squad improved to 2-0. "We came in with a plan, but the coaches adjusted the blocking for me."

The Raiders, meanwhile, didn't dignify themselves in defeat. Despite allowing the long runs by the elusive Dawkins, Nutley played a solid all-around contest and should win a lot of games this season.

A big problem for Nutley turned out to be turnovers, as the Comets intercepted four passes by Nutley quarterback Craig McCann. McCann didn't play all that badly, going 13-for-26 for 155 yards and one touchdown, but the swift Hackensack secondary gave him problems at times.

The Raiders had some success

through the air, but the ground game was another story. The Hackensack defense did a fine job of containing dangerous Nutley tailback Rob Carey, limiting him to 38 yards on 16 carries, and stalled the rest of the Raider runners. Nutley could manage only 65 yards on the ground for the day.

"We got overpowered a bit," admitted SanFillippo, who has 98 career coaching victories. "We wanted to control the ball on the ground, but we just weren't able to. Their speed at linebacker killed us. Anything that opened, closed fast."

The Nutley faithful didn't go home empty-handed, however, as the Raiders averted a shutout with just 2:22 left in the contest. The points came when Carey corralled an eight-yard pass from McCann for a touchdown. Cozzolino kicked the extra point to cut the Hackensack lead to 17-7.

However, after that Dawkins showed once again that this was his day in the sun. Three plays after the

Comets recovered an on-sides kick by Nutley, Dawkins took a hand-off and raced 41 yards for the game's final touchdown.

Nutley had nothing to be ashamed of after the defeat and could still battle for a state playoff spot. The Raiders left everything out on the field and would have beaten a lot of teams with that kind of effort.

Unfortunately for Nutley, the opponent proved to be too strong Saturday. The good news for the Raiders is that Dawkins won't be lining up against them ever again.

"He's too quick," said SanFillippo, aware he was stating the obvious. "There aren't too many things that can outrun him."

EXTRA POINTS — The Raider defense received strong play from seniors Mike Azzato, Sean Nicol, Anthony Pellegrino, Rashid Moore and Carey.

Stingy defense thwarted Nutley attack

NUTLEY — The Nutley High School football team was one of the highest scoring teams in New Jersey last season, scoring 251 points for an average of 27.8 per contest.

This season, the Raiders should once again generate some impressive offensive numbers. However, the Nutley offense will have to wait until this Saturday at Paramus to generate points the way they did last season. That's because the Raiders ran into some stingy Hackensack defenders in their season opening 24-7 loss to the Comets.

The Nutley offense managed to sustain several drives against Hackensack and easily could have scored more points. The problem for the Raiders was turnovers, as the Comets intercepted four passes by Nutley quarterback Craig McCann. Three of those interceptions came deep in Hackensack territory, thwarting some promising Nutley drives.

McCann, who finished the day 13-for-26 for 155 yards, nevertheless did an admirable job in his first varsity start. He displayed good poise in the pocket despite the tough Hackensack defense and showed pinpoint accuracy on his complicated passes.

"I'm sure on one or two passes (they) might have rushed things," said Nutley head coach Rich SanFillippo. "But he's going to get better and better. He's real accurate. His throws are on the money."

Besides the turnovers, the main problem Nutley had on offense was generating a running game. That's because Hackensack's team spread closed up any holes for the Raider running backs.

Nutley senior tailback Rob Carey, an All-League performer last season when he rushed for 890 yards, was limited to 38 yards against Hackensack. The problem was the swift Comet linebackers, who didn't give Carey or the other backs any running room.

"Rob's a legitimate running back," said SanFillippo. "But there were no opposing teams."

SanFillippo and the Raider coaching staff tried everything in the playbook to slow down the Comet defenders, even using a no-huddle offense. However, the Comets were up to the challenge.

The good news for the Raider offense is that there are still eight games remaining in the regular season. That should give Nutley time to generate a running game to complement the passing attack.

"We can do things offensively," SanFillippo said. "We should have a better running game in the weeks to come."

NOTES — Joe DeMaestro and Sean Nicol both caught four passes good for 49 yards each. Carey had four catches for 36 yards, while Mike Azzato had one catch for 21 yards.

— MATT FRANKLIN



Craig McCann passes for 155 yards

Pride Bowl contest has local flavor

By Rick Bliwse
Assistant Sports Editor

Just five years ago, local gridiron fans got a special treat when the annual "Pride Bowl" football game was held at Mathews Field in Irvington. The weather was lousy that day, but fans still got to witness a fairly entertaining contest as Wagner College topped Montclair State, 22-13.

This year, local fans should once again get some enjoyment out of the Pride Bowl. The 1995 affair will be held tomorrow evening at Sprague Field when Montclair State (1-1) plays host to a tough Southern Connecticut squad, and a number of youngsters from the Worrall Community Newspapers area will be suiting up for the Red Hawks.

The talented group of local youngsters includes: junior defensive back John Alvarado from Belleville, freshman linebacker Kevin Bembry from Clifford Scott, freshman defensive back Jason Bratcher from Bloomfield, senior defensive back Jermain Johnson from Bloomfield, freshman linebacker Rashid Jones from Bloomfield, freshman lineman Steve Strumolo from Bloomfield, sophomore lineman Robert Dena from Belleville, sophomore punter Brian Schladitz from West Orange, and junior linebacker Nick Bancky from Nutley.

Any high school coach naturally likes to see his kids go on to make it

big in college ball, and in that regard, veteran Belleville mentor John Senesky is very happy that Alvarado and Dena have become successful with Montclair State. Alvarado, in fact, had a monster game when the Red Hawks topped Brockport State, 19-6, in the '95 season opener. In that one, the former Buc standout set school records for interceptions in a game (3), and interceptions returned for scores in a game (2).

"Ever since he began his high school career, John always had a knack for being around the ball," observed Senesky, who is in his 19th season at the Buc helm. "The kid is a hitter and he executes his position so well on the field."

Against Brockport, Alvarado had a 13-yard interception return for a TD in the first quarter and then turned the trick in the third stanza with a return of 25 yards. The kid from Belleville seemed to inspire his teammates, because Montclair State came up with an amazing six thefts. Johnson, a former Bloomfield standout, set up the Montclair score in the second quarter with a pretty diving catch for an interception. The Red Hawks then marched 46 yards to paydirt.

Dena, a big 6-foot-3, 275-pounder, doesn't get the kind of recognition that Alvarado has received. But still, the talented sophomore has always made an impression with his old high school coach.

"I just like the fact that Robert is

always so aggressive out there," commented Senesky. The 1990 Worrall Community Newspapers Coach of the Year. "He did a tremendous job during the time he played varsity ball for us, and from what I hear, he's continued to impress his coaches in the collegiate ranks."

Ironically, in the second game of the season, big defensive plays turned the tide against Montclair State as the Red Hawks fell to Cortland State, 24-17. Two blocked punts, in addition to a blocked field goal, helped to seal the Red Hawks' fate.

GRID NOTEBOOK — The 17th annual Pride Bowl will kick off tomorrow evening at 7:30. Southern Connecticut, the lone Div. 2 school on the MSU schedule, leads the overall series between the two schools by a margin of 12-10...

Rick Giancola, the MSU head coach, is in his 13th year and sports a nifty 89-36-2 mark...

The concern of the coaching staff at MSU is the long lay-off since the tilt against Cortland. This is the first time in school history that Montclair will have had two consecutive weeks off between games...

The Pride Bowl is the lone fundraiser for Project Pride. For ways to help, donations can be sent to: Project Pride Inc., P.O. Box 1012, Newark, N.J. 07101...

Club to hold induction dinner

The Third Half Club of Nutley will be holding its induction dinner for the Nutley High School Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 28. The dinner will be held at the Essex Manor, located at 41 Broughton Ave in Bloomfield.

Elected to the Fifth Class of the Hall of Fame are the following: From the Class of 1941, Joseph "Joe" Cullari. Cullari was a three-sport star in football, basketball and baseball.

From the Class of 1948, Arthur "Art" Thompson, Jr. Thompson excelled in baseball and basketball. From the Class of 1951, Frank McDonald. McDonald was a standout football player for the Raiders.

From the Class of 1955, Albert "Al" Musco. Musco was another multi-talented athlete, in football, basketball and baseball.

From the Class of 1956, Peter "Pete" Lambo. Lambo was an exceptional baseball player.

From the Class of 1967, Kenneth "Kenny" Inglis. Inglis was another outstanding baseball player.

From the Class of 1979, Lynn Costello. Costello excelled in basketball, softball and tennis.

A Special Award will go to Thomas "Tom" Perota. Perota is the former sports editor of the Nutley Sun.

The formal induction will take place in Nutley High School, prior to the Nutley football game against Paterson Eastside. The inductees will also be introduced during halftime ceremonies of the game, with the awards dinner to be held in the evening.

Presently, there are 55 members in the Nutley High School Athletic Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame is sponsored by The Third Half Club, an organization founded in 1939 by sports-minded men who devote their time, energy and ingenuity towards making Nutley a fine place to live.

Tickets for the Fifth Nutley High School Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner are available for \$45 per person. For tickets, contact ticket chairman Doug Wiedmann at 235-1891 or 284-4956.

obituaries

Isabel H. Simon

Services for Isabel H. Simon, 90, of Belleville were held Sept. 20 in the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Simon died Sept. 15 in her home. She was a member of the Nutley Chapter 121, Order of the Eastern Star, for 39 years and of Monday, Tuesday and Friday Senior Citizens Club of Belleville.

Born in New York, Simon lived in Lakewood, Atlantic City, Kearny and Tenafly before moving to Belleville in 1955.

Surviving are a son, George Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Lorice Muscio; four sisters, Mrs. Victoria Bingham, Mrs. Olga Brower, Mrs. Helen West and Mrs. Jeanette Vernon, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Nicholas Turano

Nicholas Turano, 80, a lifelong resident of Nutley, died Sept. 17 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

A Mass was offered Sept. 20 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Turano was a heavy machine operator for the Nutley Department of Parks for 12 years before retiring 13 years ago. Prior to that, he had been a

machine operator for Federal Louthor of Belleville for 25 years.

Turano was a member of the Holy Name Society and was an usher at Holy Family Church.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Rosemarie Meeker, and Mrs. Evelyn Alfonso; a son, Nicholas Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Turano; a sister, Mrs. Beami Fluke; five brothers, Louis, Ralph, Dominick, August and Armand, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Gilda Allora

Gilda Allora, 82, of Belleville died Sept. 18 her home.

A Mass was offered Sept. 21 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville.

Born in Newark, she lived in East Orange before moving to Belleville 34 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Carmen and Mrs. Angela Smith; a son, Anthony; a sister, Mrs. Lona Falcone, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Geraldino Tamborrino

A Mass for Geraldino Tamborrino, 89, of Rahway was offered Sept. 21 in St. Mary's Church, Rahway.

Tamborrino died Sept. 17 in Rah-

way Hospital. She was born in Newark and lived in Belleville before moving to Rahway in 1945.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Brzostowski; five sons, Nicholas, Anthony, Wito, Paul Jr. and Steve; four sisters, Antonette, Agnes, Adelia and Mrs. Angelina DeSibata; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mildred Mazzarella

Mildred Mazzarella, 91, of Nutley died Sept. 18 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

A Mass was offered Sept. 21 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Mazzarella had been a waitress in Essex County. Born in Newark, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Nutley 11 years ago.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Trivisano.

Edward Battaglia

Edward Battaglia, 77, of Nutley died Sept. 18 in his home.

A Mass was offered Sept. 21 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Battaglia was a sheet metal mechanic for 35 years with Universal Dishwashers, Nutley, before retiring 14 years ago.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Born in Newark, Battaglia lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 48 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two sons, Edward J. and Robert; a sister, Mrs. Mary Turchette, and three grandchildren.

Clifford Kraft

Services for Clifford Kraft, 90, a lifelong resident of Belleville was held Sept. 22 in Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Kraft, who died Sept. 19 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, was a packing supervisor with Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., in Clifton for 15 years before retiring in 1970.

He was a former member of the board of trustees of Wesley United Methodist Church, Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Damm; two sons, C. Robert and P. Less; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Jennie Gugliotta

Jennie Gugliotta, 99, of Belleville died Sept. 20 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

A Mass was offered Sept. 23 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

Born in Newark, Gugliotta lived in Belleville since 1945.

Surviving are five sons, George Gugliotta and Mike, Patsy, George

and James Pontrella; two daughters, Faye Pontrella and Mrs. Helen Smith; two brothers, James and Joseph Cupoli; two sisters, Viola Cupoli and Mrs. Emily DeMartino; 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Charles Rossi

Charles Rossi, 84, died Sept. 9 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Belleville, he owned the Rossi Tavern on Belmont Avenue, for 42 years. He was a member of Belleville American Legion, St. Anthony's Field Club and Silver Lake Civic Association and a standard bearer of Rossi Grand Dad Club in Belleville. He also belonged to Bloomfield Elks Lodge 788.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie; two daughters, Mrs. Camille Marsessa and Mrs. Geneva Landolfi; a sister, Mrs. Connie Rodino; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rossi had a motto: "Be kind and gentle to those who are old, for kindness is dearer and better than gold."

Joseph Arietta

Joseph Arietta, 92, a lifelong Nutley resident, died Sept. 21 in Clara Maass Extended Care Center, Belleville.

A Mass was offered Sept. 23 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Arietta was a textile worker for

many years with the Textile Workers Union Local 1733 in New York City before retiring in 1962.

Surviving are a son, Joseph, and a sister, Carmella.

Sr. Ruth Cummiskey

A Mass for Sister Ruth Mary Cummiskey, 92, of Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, was offered Sept. 25 in St. Anne Villa Chapel, Convent Station.

Arrangements are by William R. Dangler Funeral Home, Morristown.

Sister Ruth Mary was born in Waltham, Mass., and entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth on March 25, 1926.

Sister Ruth Mary ministered at St. Peter's School in Belleville, St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic, St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, St. John's School in Trenton and St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth.

She later went to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, N.Y., retiring from there to St. Anne Villa.

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SPORTS

Turturiello wins No. 500; Pete captures ECT crown

By Rick Bliwise
Assistant Sports Editor

Vin Turturiello, the veteran Nutley High School tennis coach, says that one of his top thrills ever in the game was watching an exhibition match some years ago at South Mountain Arena in West Orange between Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg, possibly the two greatest players in the history of the racquet sport.

But this past week, Turturiello got to experience a double-dose of excitement that might rival that unique moment. First, Turturiello racked up his historic 500th career victory in the sport when Nutley triumphed over Caldwell, 5-0, in the Essex County Tournament. Then, the veteran Raider mentor saw the top player he's ever coached, Kathleen Pete, capture her second straight ECT singles' championship. Pete, a senior, turned the trick by coming up with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 triumph over Nina Kamp of Newark Academy.

"Going into the season, I don't think anyone on our squad knew that I was just four wins from 500," said the personable Turturiello, who has directed the fortunes of the NHS boys' and girls' net squads. "But it's a tremendous feeling to reach such a milestone. The group I've had the last four years for our girls' team has really made things special for me because they've played such outstanding tennis. To coach a kid like Kathleen-Pete is very special because not only is she a great player, she's also a tremendous youngster."

In the victory over Caldwell, Nutley, as usual, got a great team effort. Pete won at first singles by scores of 6-0, 6-0. Terry Dumansky rolled at second singles by a margin of 6-2, 6-2, and Nicole Fredricks, who vies in the No. 3 slot, was also impressive with a 6-2, 6-1 verdict.

Nutley's doubles teams, which have been a bit inconsistent this fall, also played well against Caldwell. Rosanna Corino and Lisa Dumansky triumphed at first doubles by a score of 6-4, 6-3, and at second doubles, Nicole Purwin and Cythia Tomm prevailed by a margin of 7-5, 6-0. Nutley then fell in the quarterfinals to powerful MKA, 3-2, despite impressive victories by Pete and Terry Dumansky.

"I'm delighted that Kathleen, Terry and Nicole all played so well in the match against Caldwell because they've contributed so much for our program over the past four years," said Turturiello, who enjoyed playing basketball as a youngster growing up in Belleville. "This senior group we have is unique and I know I probably won't have another group like them. Since they were freshmen, they've always been ready to play in the big matches and that's why we've had so much success over the past four years."

Pete, who figures to make a run at the 1995 NJSIAA singles'

championship, is so strong on the court because of her all-around consistency. Turturiello feels that her groundstrokes are a big weapon, but notes "her great dedication to the game is just as important."

'I love the game and it's a great feeling to coach kids.' — *Nutley tennis coach Vin Turturiello.*

Terry Dumansky has been so good at the No. 2 spot because "she's just so steady out there," according to her coach. And Fredricks has performed well in the No. 3 singles slot because like Pete, the youngster "has superb groundstrokes."

Turturiello, who enjoys teaching math at NHS almost as much as he does teaching tennis, wasn't all that disappointed with the loss to MKA because he knows the Montclair private school is a perennial state powerhouse in the sport. But still, the veteran Nutley coach wants his top kids to raise the level of their games against the tougher foes.

"We play in a very competitive league so we have to be at our best against the tougher teams," observed Turturiello. "I think to do well in this sport, you have to be as mentally tough out there on the court as you possibly can. Sure, you have to have the basic strokes, but mental toughness is as important as anything. That's a part of the game where Kathleen has really improved over the past four years."

Turturiello, who has admired such players as Borg, Laver, Ken Rosewall and Pete Sampras, was thrilled to get No. 500 last week, but he would love to get a lot more before he even thinks about stepping down.

"I love the game and it's a great feeling to coach kids," said Turturiello. "For me, it's been a privilege to coach here at Nutley because this school has always had such a great sports tradition. My only complaint over the years is that I wish a few more kids had come out for the team, because if they had, our program certainly would have been even more successful."

RAIDER REMARKS — After chalking up victory No. 500, the Nutley players presented the coach with a nifty tie clasp, a gesture which Turturiello "really appreciated..."

Lisa Dumansky, a sophomore, and Purwin and Tomm, who are juniors, will be the NHS leaders next fall...

Turturiello feels that good tactics on the court are always a key. "The sport is really like a chess match."

In the second round of the ECT at Branch Brook Park, the local squads that went down included Glen Ridge, West Orange, Belleville and Columbia, all by 5-0 scores.

Raiders stung by speeding Comets

By Matt Franklin
Sports Editor

NUTLEY — Chances are, the Nutley High School football team won't be the only squad shaking its collective head after facing Hackensack this season.

The Raiders, who opened regular season play Saturday at home against the Comets, knew exactly what they needed to do in order to defeat their NNJIL-Pacific Division foe. Their mission was to contain Hackensack tailback Joe Dawkins, the state track champion in the 100 and 200 meters.

However, even with that knowledge, Nutley's mission turned out to be impossible against one of New Jersey's finest players. The Raiders did indeed contain Dawkins on certain plays, but on other occasions Dawkins showed why he can choose whatever Division 1 college he wants to attend.

The end result Saturday at Tangorra Field was a 24-7 Hackensack victory. Not surprisingly, the big player in the game was Dawkins, who reeled off three touchdown runs and made life miserable for Nutley defenders.

The contest was a bit of *deja vu* all over again for Nutley, which last season had trouble stopping Hackensack running back Rashidi Brown. Brown, now playing at Clemson University, was instrumental in Hackensack's 35-21 win last year.

"After Rashidi, I thought we'd have a shot of stepping down," Nutley head coach Rich SanFillippo said after the game. "But Dawkins is so fast. We didn't play badly, but he's just too quick."

Dawkins, the New Jersey state record holder in the 100 meters with a time of 10.31 seconds, was simply too good Saturday. He rushed for 209 yards in 21 attempts and reeled off touchdown runs of 80, 41 and 23 yards. The good news for Nutley fans is that the 5-foot-9, 180-pound Dawkins is a senior, meaning the Raiders won't have to face him again.

But even so, Nutley fans won't soon forget the performance at Tangorra Field by Dawkins. The speedy Comet showed superb balance and strength in his TD runs, eluding frustrated Raider defenders in the process.

The biggest run by Dawkins came with 4:26 left in the second quarter, with Hackensack holding on to a 7-0 advantage. The Raiders had momentum at that point, as they had nearly scored after reaching the Comet 13-yard line. Senior kicker Frank Cozzolino was wide left on a 30-yard field goal attempt, but the Raiders knew they belonged with the Comets.

However, Dawkins dashed Nutley's hopes just one play after the field goal attempt. The juggernaut broke free from his own 20 after being thwarted at the line, then raced untouched down the right sideline for an 80-yard score.

"Instead of the score being 7-3, in one play it's 14-0," said SanFillippo. "If there's a turning point in the game, that was it."

Dawkins, who's already been offered scholarships by Notre Dame, Penn State and Ohio State, gave much

always so aggressive out there," commented Senesky. The 1990 Worrall Community Newspapers Coach of the Year. "He did a tremendous job during the time he played varsity ball for us, and from what I hear, he's continued to impress his coaches in the collegiate ranks."

Ironically, in the second game of the season, big defensive plays turned the tide against Montclair State as the Red Hawks fell to Cortland State, 24-17. Two blocked punts, in addition to a blocked field goal, helped to seal the Red Hawks' fate.

GRID NOTEBOOK — The 17th annual Pride Bowl will kick off tomorrow evening at 7:30. Southern Connecticut, the lone Div. 2 school on the MSU schedule, leads the overall series between the two schools by a margin of 12-10...

Rick Giancola, the MSU head coach, is in his 13th year and sports a nifty 89-36-2 mark...

The concern of the coaching staff at MSU is the long lay-off since the tilt against Cortland. This is the first time in school history that Montclair will have had two consecutive weeks off between games...

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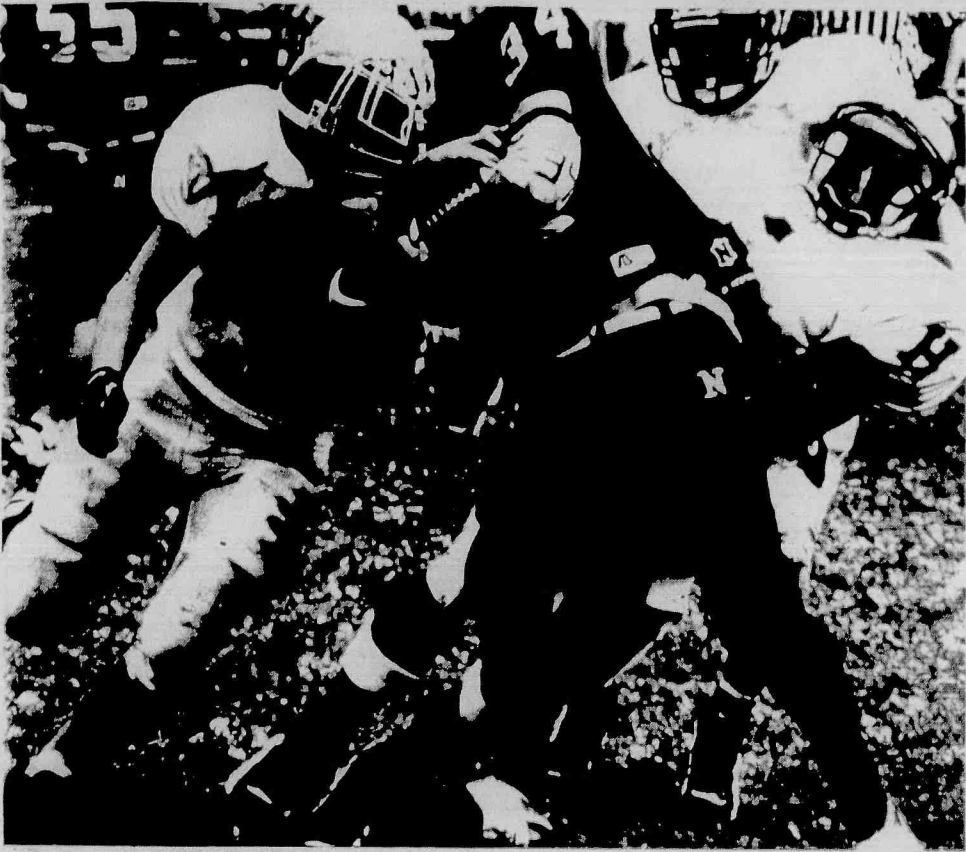


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Nutley tailback Rob Carey looks to shake off Hackensack defenders during Nutley's season opener Saturday at Tangorra Field. Raiders dropped a 24-7 decision.

of the credit for his big game to his coaches. Those coaches spread out the field for the speedy tailback, giving Dawkins all the room he needed to put on a show.

"Once again, I give credit to the coaches," said Dawkins, whose squad improved to 2-0. "We came in with a plan, but the coaches adjusted the blocking for me."

The Raiders, meanwhile, didn't disgrace themselves in defeat. Despite allowing the long runs by the elusive Dawkins, Nutley played a solid all-around contest and should win a lot of games this season.

A big problem for Nutley turned out to be turnovers, as the Comets intercepted four passes by Nutley quarterback Craig McCann. McCann didn't play all that badly, going 13-for-26 for 155 yards and one touchdown, but the swift Hackensack secondary gave him problems at times.

The Raiders had some success

through the air, but the ground game was another story. The Hackensack defense did a fine job of containing dangerous Nutley tailback Rob Carey, limiting him to 38 yards on 16 carries, and stalled the rest of the Raider runners. Nutley could manage only 65 yards on the ground for the day.

"We got overpowered a bit," admitted SanFillippo, who has 98 career coaching victories. "We wanted to control the ball on the ground, but we just weren't able to. Their speed at linebacker killed us. Anything that opened, closed fast."

The Nutley faithful didn't go home empty-handed, however, as the Raiders averted a shutout with just 2:22 left in the contest. The points came when Carey corralled an eight-yard pass from McCann for a touchdown. Cozzolino kicked the extra point to cut the Hackensack lead to 17-7.

However, after that Dawkins showed once again that this was his day in the sun. Three plays after the

Comets recovered an on-sides kick by Nutley, Dawkins took a hand-off and raced 41 yards for the game's final touchdown.

Nutley had nothing to be ashamed of after the defeat and could still battle for a state playoff spot. The Raiders left everything out on the field and would have beaten a lot of teams with that kind of effort.

Unfortunately for Nutley, the opponent proved to be too strong Saturday. The good news for the Raiders is that Dawkins won't be lining up against them ever again.

"He's too quick," said SanFillippo, aware he was stating the obvious.

"There aren't too many things that can outrun him."

EXTRA POINTS — The Raider defense received strong play from seniors Mike Azzato, Sean Nicol, Anthony Pellegrino, Rashid Moore and Carey.

Stingy defense thwarted Nutley attack

NUTLEY — The Nutley High School football team was one of the highest scoring teams in New Jersey last season, scoring 251 points for an average of 27.8 per contest.

This season, the Raiders should once again generate some impressive offensive numbers. However, the Nutley offense will have to wait until this Saturday at Paramus to generate points the way they did last season. That's because the Raiders ran into some stingy Hackensack defenders in their season opening 24-7 loss to the Comets.

The Nutley offense managed to sustain several drives against Hackensack and easily could have scored more points. The problem for the Raiders was turnovers, as the Comets intercepted four passes by Nutley quarterback Craig McCann. Three of those thefts came deep in Hackensack territory, thwarting some promising Nutley drives.

McCann, who finished the day 13-for-26 for 155 yards, nevertheless did an admirable job in his first varsity start. He displayed good poise in the pocket despite the tough Hackensack defense and showed pinpoint accuracy on his completed passes.

"I'm sure on one or two passes Craig might have rushed things," said Nutley head coach Rich SanFillippo. "But he's going to get better and better. He's real accurate. His throws are on the money."

Besides the turnovers, the main problem Nutley had on offense was generating a running game. That's because Hackensack's team speed closed up any holes for the Raider running backs.

Nutley senior tailback Rob Carey, an All-League performer last season when he rushed for 890 yards, was limited to 38 yards against Hackensack. The problem was the swift Comet linebackers, who didn't give Carey or the other backs any running room.

"Rob's a legitimate running back," said SanFillippo. "But there were no opposing seams."

SanFillippo and the Raider coaching staff tried everything in the playbook to slow down the Comet defenders, even using a no-huddle offense. However, the Comets were up to the challenge.

The good news for the Raider offense is that there are still eight games remaining in the regular season. That should give Nutley time to generate a running game to complement the passing attack.

"We can do things offensively," SanFillippo said. "We should have a better running game in the weeks to come."

NOTES — Joe DelMaestro and Sean Nicol both caught four passes good for 49 yards each. Carey had four catches for 36 yards, while Mike Azzato had one catch for 21 yards.

— MATT FRANKLIN

Pride Bowl contest has local flavor

By Rick Bliwise
Assistant Sports Editor

Just five years ago, local gridiron fans got a special treat when the annual "Pride Bowl" football game was held at Matthews Field in Irvington. The weather was lousy that day, but fans still got to witness a fairly entertaining contest as Wagner College topped Montclair State, 22-13.

This year, local fans should once again get some enjoyment out of the Pride Bowl. The 1995 affair will be held tomorrow evening at Sprague Field when Montclair State (1-1) plays host to a tough Southern Connecticut squad, and a number of youngsters from the Worrall Community Newspapers area will be suiting up for the Red Hawks.

The talented group of local youngsters includes: junior defensive back John Alvarado from Belleville, freshman tight end Mitch DelaTorre from Nutley, freshman linebacker Kevin Bemby from Clifford Scott, freshman defensive back Jason Bratcher from Bloomfield, senior defensive back Jermain Johnson from Bloomfield, freshman linebacker Rashid Jones from Bloomfield, freshman lineman Steve Strumolo from Bloomfield, sophomore lineman Robert Dena from Belleville, sophomore punter Brian Schladitz from West Orange, and junior linebacker Nick Banky from Nutley.

Any high school coach naturally likes to see his kids go on to make it

big in college ball, and in that regard, veteran Belleville mentor John Senesky is very happy that Alvarado and Dena have become successful with Montclair State. Alvarado, in fact, had a monster game when the Red Hawks topped Brockport State, 19-6, in the '95 season opener. In that one, the former Buc standout set school records for interceptions in a game (3), and interceptions returned for scores in a game (2).

"Ever since he began his high school career, John always had a knack for being around the ball," observed Senesky, who is in his 19th season at the Buc helm. "The kid is a hitter and he executes his position so well on the field."

Against Brockport, Alvarado had a 13-yard interception return for a TD in the first quarter and then turned the trick in the third stanza with a return of 25 yards. The kid from Belleville seemed to inspire his teammates, because Montclair State came up with an amazing six thefts. Johnson, a former Bloomfield standout, set up the Montclair score in the second quarter with a pretty diving catch for an interception. The Red Hawks then marched 46 yards to paydirt.

Dena, a big 6-foot-3, 275-pounder, doesn't get the kind of recognition that Alvarado has received. But still, the talented sophomore has always made an impression with his old high school coach.

"I just like the fact that Robert is



Craig McCann passes for 155 yards

Club to hold induction dinner

The Third Half Club of Nutley will be holding its induction dinner for the Nutley High School Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 28. The dinner will be held at the Essex Manor, located at 41 Broughton Ave in Bloomfield.

Elected to the Fifth Class of the Hall of Fame are the following: From the Class of 1941, Joseph "Joe" Cullari. Cullari was a three-sport star in football, basketball and baseball.

From the Class of 1948, Arthur "Art" Thompson, Jr. Thompson excelled in baseball and basketball.

From the Class of 1951, Frank McDonald. McDonald was a stand-out football player for the Raiders.

From the Class of 1955, Albert "Al" Musco. Musco was another multi-talented athlete, in football, basketball and baseball.

From the Class of 1956, Peter "Pete" Lambo. Lambo was an exceptional baseball player.

From the Class of 1967, Kenneth "Kenny" Inglis. Inglis was another outstanding baseball player.

From the Class of 1979, Lynn Costello. Costello excelled in basketball, softball and tennis.

A Special Award will go to Thomas "Tom" Perrota. Perrota is the former sports editor of the *Nutley Sun*.

The formal induction will take place in Nutley High School, prior to the Nutley football game against Paterson Eastside. The inductees will also be introduced during half-time ceremonies of the game, with the awards dinner to be held in the evening.

Presently, there are 55 members in the Nutley High School Athletic Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame is sponsored by The Third Half Club, an organization founded in 1939 by sports-minded men who devote their time, energy and ingenuity towards making Nutley a fine place to live.

Tickets for the Fifth Nutley High School Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner are available for \$45 per person. For tickets, contact ticket chairman Doug Wiedmann at 235-1891 or 284-4956.

Clara Maass fashions



Members of the Clara Maass Auxiliary Fashion Show Committee are putting the final touches on plans for "Hearts of Gold," their 1995 Fashion Show and Dinner to be held on Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m., at Mayfair Farms in West Orange. Proceeds of the event will benefit the new Women's Health Center at Clara Maass. Pictured from left are Marge Cavallero of Montclair; Lucille Gasiewicz of Belleville; Marie Vander Zwan of Belleville, Clara Maass Auxiliary president; Grace Ciccone of North Caldwell, chairperson of the event; and Joanne Simonetti of North Arlington. For information, phone 450-2150.

Essay on entering the golden years

By Russell Roemmele
Managing Editor

In a year my wife and I shall be 65 years old, entering with fear and trembling the golden years of retirement and joining the Grey Panthers to fight youth and its disrespect.

Nonsense! I hope to be working to help pay in to Social Security Trust Fund so that it has sufficient dollars for our children, who will, we pray, will get their check at age 67 or beyond.

Everywhere around me I hear the elderly bemoaning their faith with Medicare and Medicaid, as they board the buses to Atlantic City or the cruise to Aruba.

Right now, the younger adults, specially married couples with more than \$30,000-a-year joint income, are paying for we elders to get the monthly Social Security check, for the Democratic Party politicians have already exhausted the trust fund for ongoing social engineering programs in the general budget.

The reforms in Congress with Medicaid and welfare are aimed at letting the states distribute federal tax revenues and thereby get rid of a substantial portion of the federal bureaucracy eating up the funds that are supposed to be dedicated to users.

When the funds come to the states, it is hoped more streamlining and reforming will be in order, so that the corruption, waste, duplicity, bureau-

racy and other ills in Medicaid and welfare will be eliminated and that more of the block grant will go directly to those who pay for them, and not to those who steal from them.

Nothing in the actual wording of the Medicaid bill or the welfare bill or even in the proposed Medicare reforms will deny legitimate services to the elderly or to babies or to "the poor." The liberal media have deliberately misinformed the public, make no bones about that.

Everyone wants big government to take care of them from cradle to grave, as the cliché has it right, but no one seems to worry about costs. The Democrats on the national and state levels and their media allies are waging class warfare against "the rich." Again we hear threats of a "long hot

summer." Scare talk.

The American people voted for "The Contract," otherwise why did its adherents win? I am not a Republican, I never was a Republican, I never associated with Republicans, and none of my best friends are Republicans. I mean, think of Republicans such as Frank Orechio, Joseph Scaperrotta, Marion Crecco, Gary Jacobacci, and others of that ilk. No, I am not a Republican.

When Newt does away with rocking chairs, then it will be soon enough to rebel and join AARP or, God help us, vote for Gapheart. Meanwhile, let the reforms roll on for the next generation and the one after that. They will sure need it.

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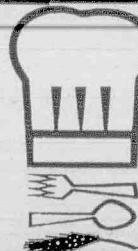
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Reading county history requires relief

Sufficient county-owned property exists in Essex to keep county executives and freeholders in the real estate and bond business for decades.

Last year, the county made a deal with a so-called non-profit cancer research center in the Soho neighborhood of Belleville. This year, we have the proposed sale of Hilltop.

Next year, it is likely the powers that be will come up with still another sale, maneuvered through the Essex County Improvement Authority to "balance" another inflated budget — yes, I know, we are supposed to call this fiscal responsibility. Tell that to the next generation!

Lookout On Eagle Rock

By Russell Roemmle
Staff Writer

No one has yet detailed how the county got hold of so much property within the independent townships, towns, villages, boroughs and cities in Essex. That kind of scholarly work would help put the issue of fiscal irresponsibility in its proper light.

To be frank, the land we know as Essex was owned by the English crown and, through that authority, chartered to favorite high and mighty English upper class folks, some of whom were of the nobility and some of whom were scoundrels, usually of the same kin.

At any rate, the early settlers in Essex, which then consisted much of present day Union County, had little respect for the proprietor, absentee owners for the most part, who were protected in their holdings by virtue of sheriffs. That function of sheriffs has never changed, except to arrest and recycle the same group of druggies when election time rolls around.

The parks, golf courses and other property owned by the county had been taken over when the inner suburbs, and certainly the outer suburbs, had thousands and thousands of acres sitting idle. Ratables were not a big factor in older days. Those municipalities would be better served nowadays if much of county property were returned to municipal control. Belleville and West Orange appear as most afflicted with excessive county-owned land.

This is not to say the county parks should be turned over to private development. The use of the county land, however, should be determined by the individual townships in which the parks and other sites lie. This is what would happen anyway if Executive James Treffinger had the political courage to follow through on his campaign pledge to phase out county government.

As one traces the role of county-owned land, from the Court House complex, to the golf courses, to the Hilltop and beyond, we can reckon the crime, corruption, waste, inefficiency and outright lower-depth politics associated with county-

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New majority is appointed to ECIA board

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

The Essex County Improvement Authority got a new look Sept. 20 as County Executive replaced five of the authority's seven members.

Since taking office in January, County Executive James Treffinger has allowed three members to continue acting as holdovers with the other two positions remaining vacant while the county's budget problems were being tackled.

With the unanimous approval of the freeholder board, all five new members — Bud Weingarten of Millburn, acting director of the county's Office of Budget and Management; Americo Scabra of Newark, director of the county's Department of Parks and Recreation; attorney Frederick Miceli of North Caldwell; Yvonne Fleming of Livingston, coordinator of constituent and legislative affairs for the county; and Richard Van Kerde of Fairfield, vice president and chief financial officer at the Mountsinai Hospital — were approved.

The five new members took office yesterday and their terms range from two to five years, depending whose term they are completing. The new members are all connected to Treffinger, either coming to work for the county since the executive's term began or working for him during the campaign or on his transition team.

During the discussion about the appointments, there were few negative comments made about the nominees. Freeholder Louise Palagano, who is also township clerk in Bloomfield, however, questioned if it was a conflict of interest for county employees, Weingarten and Scabra, to serve on the ECIA.

County Business Administrator Vincent DeMauro said the

administration did check and consider that, and no conflict was found.

Freeholder Joseph Parlavacchio had concerns whether the overhaul on the ECIA board will have an impact, especially since "historic" decisions on the sale of the Hilltop and the Gibraltar Building still need to be made.

"Since improving the fiscal position of this county has been the top priority of my administration, all activities of the ECIA should be closely coordinated with the county's overall long-range plans regarding economic development and growth and tax relief of Essex citizens," Treffinger said in a press release. "While I fully respect the autonomous nature of the ECIA, I feel it is important the commissioners maintain a strong commitment to the overall mission of this administration and the very strongly enunciated reform agenda we're pursuing."

"Current ECIA projects such as the rehabilitation of the Gibraltar Building in Newark and the operation of the courthouse complex parking facility, both of which began under prior administrations, and the sale of the Hilltop property, which began under mine, all necessitate close cooperation and planning between the authority and county officials," he said.

Replacing holdovers Joseph Newman, Joseph LaSala and James Felton are Fleming, Weingarten and Scabra, respectively. Van Kerde is filling the position vacated by Paul Critchley and Miceli is filling the position once held by Robert Slater.

The two remaining ECIA commissioners are chairman Charles Grossman whose term ends in 1996 and Vincent Socca whose term ends in 1998.

Weingarten, who is also a Millburn councilman, was managing director for Quest Associates, a private business consultant.

Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo said it would be good for the freeholders to have Weingarten as a "watchdog" of the ECIA because of his knowledge of the county and its budget, of which he was a major architect.

Fleming, who currently works in the county executive's office, previously worked for the county as assistant to the chief of staff for the executive from 1978 to 1986 and in the office of the clerk of the freeholder board from 1971 to 1978.

Scabra owns his own family restaurant, Scabra's 21 in Newark, and Miceli and Van Kerde worked on Treffinger's transition team.

Freeholder Nicholas Rolli was especially pleased with the appointment of Van Kerde because the appointment gives Fairfield representation on the ECIA commissioners board. Rolli said he supported nominating a Fairfield resident because the Essex County Airport, the ECIA's home base and flagship operation, is located in Fairfield. The town of Fairfield is currently in litigation with the ECIA over payments in lieu of taxes the town claims the ECIA owes it.

The other authority

Another authority in Essex, the Utilities Authority, also has a majority of its board acting as holdovers. The terms of Stephen Edelstein, chairman, and Donald Biase, secretary/treasurer, who were both major players in the D'Alessio administration, ended Feb. 1, 1994. Commissioners Albert Coutinho and Robert Leopold have been acting as holdovers since their terms expired Feb. 1, 1995.

Other commissioners and the final day of their terms are Mauro Tucci, Feb. 1, 1996; Carmine Casciano, Feb. 1, 1997, and Charlotte Garrett, Feb. 1, 1998.

Coalition formed to help protect seniors

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

Essex County has the second largest senior citizen population in New Jersey, second to only Bergen County. This vulnerable age group is often the victim in crimes of elder abuse, carjacking and scams designed to steal their lifetimes savings from them.

Sometimes seniors live in fear of becoming a victim of a crime, as injuries incurred may never be replaced. They sometimes believe they have nowhere to turn and feel "forgotten" by communities they helped shape and create.

Essex County, which has a senior population of about 155,000, is attempting to empower senior citizens with the creation of TRIAD, a cooperative organization of senior citizens and law enforcement officials working to eradicate crimes against the older population through education and sensitization.

Through TRIAD, comprised of the Essex County Police Chiefs Association, the Essex County Department of Citizen Services and the Essex County Sheriff's Office, issues about and concerns of senior citizens are discussed by an advisory committee, Seniors and Lawmen Together or SALT. The SALT committee, made up of 24 members — senior citizens, retired and active lawmen and county officials — will work to educate seniors about crime prevention and sensitize law enforcement officials about seniors' needs and concerns.

"We don't seem to pay enough attention to seniors," Sheriff Armando Fontana said. "We seem to think they're in more secure areas than the rest of the community. This will help us refocus our efforts to the needs of seniors."

The Essex County Division on Aging has aggressive programs which promote seniors living at home as long as possible before they enter nursing homes. The ability to take care of oneself is just as important as their security, said Sally Anne Goodson, director of the division.

The Unified Crime Report for

1994, the first year domestic violence crimes against elderly victims were factored out, states there were 2,251 domestic violence cases involving seniors in 1993. Of the domestic violence cases, 686 of the 2,251 or 39 percent were assaults. Another surprising statistic is the 2,251 reports make up 3 percent of the total number of domestic violence crimes reported in the state.

"Elder abuse is tragically an under-reported crime," Paul Goldenberg, director of the Essex County Department of Citizen Services, said.

"One of our initiatives is the education of law enforcement officials to the concerns of seniors," he said.

One of the first steps law enforcement officers are taking is the distribution to all officers of cards which contain warning signs of elder abuse and contacts the officers can call to report the abuse. Officers will be asked to carry the card with them and, in the regular course of duty, report any instances of elder abuse they see. Distributing the cards was the Police Chiefs Association.

"We want to be able to help you and learn your concerns," said Caldwell Chief James Rush, president of the chiefs association. He added his predecessor, retired Glen Ridge Chief James Dugan, was a firm believer of TRIAD and was instrumental in bringing it to Essex County.

Another activity to sensitize officers to seniors' needs will occur Dec. 7 at the Essex County Police Academy. A three-hour role-playing presentation will be given by Autumn Stage, the only touring theater company in the United States which exclusively utilizes the talents of "older citizens," a term preferred by its founder and president Rex Wilder.

The Dec. 7 presentation will be comprised of a group of "scenarios" to help police officers see different ways to interact with elders and make them feel comfortable and not frightened by their authority," said Wilder, an elder himself.

SALT committee

The SALT committee will discuss See TRIAD, Page B2



Photo By Milton Mills

Members of the newly-formed Seniors and Lawmen Together advisory committee, from left seated, Ernestine Galloway, Ruth Watson, Louise Smith and Rosilyn Wilder, and standing, Leon Adams, Irene Bell, Yerelo Chemofsky, Joseph Pepe, Rhoda Yonkowitz, Sally Goodson, Celsie Bragger and Ron Coun, met Sept. 21 with County Executive James Treffinger, standing at center. The SALT committee is part of the county's new TRIAD program, a cooperative program between law enforcement agencies and senior citizens to improve the safety of seniors.

Seniors should be wary of scams

By Anthony Puglisi
Regional Editor

Sometimes the fear of becoming a victim of crime is more harmful than the crime itself. In the case of senior citizens, this fear of becoming a victim and possibly being injured prevents seniors from leaving their homes and can inhibit them from conducting regular lives.

Lt. Robert Hochstuhel, a member of the Bloomfield Police Department and president of the Essex County Crime Prevention Officers Association, said police need to address seniors' fear of crime and educate them about how to avoid becoming victims.

Hochstuhel and the Crime Prevention Officers Association are one of the participants in TRIAD, a cooperative effort among law enforcement

officials and senior citizens' groups to combat and reduce crimes against the elderly. The TRIAD, comprised of the Essex County Police Chiefs Association, Essex County Department of Citizen Services and Essex County Sheriff's Office, discusses issues concerning seniors' safety, educates police about seniors' needs and concerns and educates seniors about how to protect and take care of themselves.

If seniors do not provide an opportunity for criminals to strike, seniors will have a lesser chance of becoming victims, Hochstuhel said.

While seniors are victims of elder abuse and carjackings, the Bloomfield lieutenant said seniors also are prime targets for scams, and he outlined some of the more popular scams seniors should be wary.

• The "pigeon drop" is when one

suspect approaches a victim and says he has come into some money and will split it with the victim if they withdraw money from their bank account as a show of good faith. What usually happens is the victim is somehow separated from their money and is robbed.

• Another scam is when a suspect poses as a bank examiner and asks a victim to withdraw money so it can be used to catch a dishonest bank employee in the act. The victim is told to give the money to the "examiner" and come back the next day to reclaim the money when the arrest is made.

• Third party calls, which the victim agrees to pay for, are being made by prison inmates to make international calls. In some cases, the actual names of telephone administrators

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Blood center lists local drive locations, times

The North Jersey Blood Center has announced a variety of times and locations where blood may be donated. "Three hundred fifty pints of blood need to be donated every day to adequately meet the needs of patients in our local hospitals," Judy Knecht, spokesperson for the blood center, said.

"Because donations were down for the summer and red cells only have a shelf life of 42 days, we feel the impact about this time," she said.

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

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning. For those who have travelled outside of the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, call the blood center at 1-800-BLOOD-NJ.

There are blood drives scheduled:

- Monday, St. Barnabas Medical Center, East Wing, New Building, Room E26, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, 6-9 p.m.

- Tuesday, Bloomfield College Student Activity Center, 198 Liberty Ave., Bloomfield, noon to 5 p.m.

- Wednesday, St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, 6-9 p.m.

- Oct. 6, Livingston Mall Health Fair, Eisenhower Parkway, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Oct. 9, St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, 6-9 p.m.

- Oct. 10, Elks Lodge 1590, 424 Main St., West Orange, 4-8 p.m.

- Oct. 11, St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, 6-9 p.m.

- Oct. 12, Montclair Chapter, American Red Cross, 63 Park St., 2:30-8 p.m.

- Oct. 14, Elks Lodge 1123, 254 Washington St., Belleville, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Blood also may be donated at the Regional Donor Center at West Orange, 401 Pleasant Valley Way. Hours are Mondays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesdays to Thursdays from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Telephone number is 669-9898.

'Labor's View' to tackle welfare questions

State Senators Wynona Lipman and Richard Codey will face tough questions regarding Senator Robert Dole's, R-Kansas, proposed legislation to overhaul the welfare system when the Communication Workers of America Local 1081 premiere its new cable television series, "Labor's View," tomorrow at 9:35 p.m. on Channel 17 of Comcast Cablevision.

David Weiner, president of the CWA local which represents more than 700 non-managerial employees of the Essex County Division of Welfare, will host the television talk show.

"We are looking forward to meeting with state Senators Lipman and

Codey regarding Senator Dole's welfare reform bill which calls for eliminating federal guarantees of cash assistance for poor people and freezing federal spending on welfare at 1994 levels," Weiner said. "In addition to these key provisions, the bill requires states to move 50 percent of their adult welfare recipients into jobs by the year 2000. Right now, fewer than 10 percent of the adults on welfare are employed."

"Included in our questions to the senators will be where do they feel the county of Essex, with its 32,000 AFDC cases, can find 15,000 private sector jobs within the next five years for adult welfare recipients who, for the great part, possess limited education and marketable skills?" Weiner said. "And with the private sector downsizing, outsourcing and merging while the public sector privatizes, will not these populations compete for limited employment opportunities leading to a diminution of the salary and benefit levels currently provided for these jobs?"

For more information or to suggest topics for the series, contact Weiner at the CWA, 41 Rector St., Newark, or call 623-1081.

Security for cemetery visits provided by sheriff

This year, the Community Relations Committee of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest will be hosting the seventh Annual Cemetery Visiting Day Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Essex County Sheriff's Department will be providing uniformed officers in cooperation with the Shomrim Society and the Newark Police Department, and will be on patrol to provide a safe environment for families to visit the cemeteries.

Included will be the Talmud Torah Cemetery on the north side of South Orange Avenue, east of the Garden State Parkway; the complex of cemeteries on the south side of South Orange Avenue, including B'nai Abraham, Ohav Shalom, Unionfield, the block of cemeteries on Grove Street, north of South Orange toward Central Avenue and the cemeteries in the McClellan Street area.

Cemetery Visiting Day will occur on the Sunday in between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur, the traditional time to visit cemeteries. The Sheriff's Office and the Newark City Police departments have been advised people will be visiting the cemeteries during September, leading up to the High Holidays. However, in light of recent events in the areas surrounding the cemeteries, families are strongly advised to come to the area Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. when law enforcement officials will be on patrol.

The Community Relations Committee is working to provide a safe environment for cemetery visits to the Newark area and is seeking information regarding ownership of these cemeteries in an effort to rehabilitate their appearance.

Anyone with information regarding ownership of Jewish Cemeteries in Newark, or questions regarding Cemetery Visiting Day, should call Meredith Kellman at 684-4800.

Sebold to lead freeholder code review committee

Freeholder Patricia Sebold has been appointed to head a special committee to review, redo and supervise the codification of the county's Administrative Code, a task that has not

been done since the Administrative Code was adopted in 1979.

The committee, which in addition to Sebold will have as its members Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo and Freeholders Sara Bost and Nicholas Rolli, is expected to complete its task by March 1996.

"Although this task may seem unimportant, it is critical to the orderly running of county government," said DiVincenzo. "I asked Freeholder Sebold to chair this committee because I know she has a real understanding of the government and the ability to manage this tedious process."

The committee will review all aspects of the Administrative Code and check each amendment to see whether there is or might be duplications, omissions or conflicts.

"I am pleased to be chosen to chair this committee," Sebold said. "Seventeen years is too long a time to have gone by and not have one review of the Administrative Code. When this process is completed, we will have a document that is up to date and in a format that is able to be updated when we make future changes."

General Code Publishing Corp. has been retained by the county to aid in the review process. Under its direction, the work of assembling all of the amendments to the Administrative Code since 1978, collating them and putting them into a readable format has been completed.

Once the work of the committee is completed, the revised Administrative Code will be available for sale to the public.

Society to meet Sunday

The Newark Mineralogical Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Guest speaker Howard Kohn, president of the New Jersey Paleontological Society, will discuss "Fossils of the Cretaceous Period." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Young Dems to bestow honors to their peers

The Essex County Young Democrats is hosting its first Annual State of the County Address and Awards Banquet Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Robert Treat Hotel, 50 Park Place, Newark. Honorary co-chairs include Essex County Democratic Chairman Tom Giblin and Senator Wynona Lipman.

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Relief needed when reviewing county history

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owned or ECIA-bonded land and facilities. Whatever happened at Upsala, guys?

In our day alone, think of the scandals associated with the Fairfield airport, Branch Brook Park skating arena, Irvington Park, the Hilltop dumps, Soho Hospital — stop right there. How many folks remember when the "isolation hospital" was changed to a geriatrics center?

Further, how many folks remember that a courageous newspaper revealed the scandal of well-to-do politicians putting their elder family members into Soho as a tax subsidized care center. They not only

were able to dispose of aging grandmas but they did not have to pay for the service to boot.

Using federal and state funds in the multi-millions, the county government has, during the past two decades, expanded its power-broker status more than even the proprietors could have hoped for in their speculations. The county is in debt for \$161.5 million, most of it of recent origin, despite the truckloads of grants and entitlements consigned to Essex from the money-making machines in Washington and Trenton.

From time to time, I shall write about several of the major scandals in Essex County government, going back to the Revolutionary War. In

almost every instance, when the corruption became even too much for the jaded to endure, a few powers-that-be were convicted, although many "retired to Spring Lake," as was commonly expressed by folks in the 1950s. Today, those convicted are placed in R & R, rest and relaxation, camps at Fort Dix.

Never mind about the feds closing Fort Dix, for there will always be another batch of county powers-that-be who are convicted, sent to jail for show for a couple of months and then allowed to live like colonels while they are there.

Alas, not all county history is edifying. It is sometimes distasteful.

TRIAD to help protect senior citizens

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crime, victimization and how agencies can help each other address these issues for seniors. Members of the SALT committee, which is expected to meet monthly, will be called upon to act as liaisons between seniors and the county and possibly facilitate and bring to the table concerns senior citizens are too embarrassed or shy to voice themselves.

Members of the committee are Capt. Leon Adams of the New Community Corporation, Irene Bell of Newark, Gerard Chernofsky of Verona, Ronald Coun and Rhoda Yankowitz of the Jewish Vocational Service, Doug Eisenfelder of the Division of Community Health Services, Goodson, Lt. Robert Hochstuhl of the Bloomfield Police Department, Capt. Charles Ofsak of the Essex County

Police Department, Juana Ortiz-Rodriguez of the Essex County Division on Aging, Jesus Padilla of the Essex County Department of Public Safety, Joseph Pope of Nutley, Rush, Frank Shaffer of the County Office of Emergency Management, Louise Smith of Newark, Lt. Don Wactor of the Orange Police Department, Ruth Watson of East Orange and Wilder. Save your newspaper for recycling.

Common scams that victimize seniors

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and inspectors are being used to dupe seniors into agree to take the calls. Phone charities soliciting money are a big scam. "If you have to do it immediately, you must be wary of it," Hochstuhl said. "Instead, ask them to mail you information."

• Imposters dressed water department employees will ask victims to go upstairs and flush the toilet while they see if the water meter is working. While upstairs, the suspects will rob the victim of belongings. Similar scams involve imposters of telephone repairmen.

• There are mail scams which offer to sell victims a "universal clothes dryer," which is actually a piece of rope, for \$39.95; "all purpose food

server," really a spoon, for \$25; or a "universal clothes hanger," really a 10-penny nail, for \$10.

Seniors are "embarrassed" when they are taken advantage of in these scams and do not want to let anyone know, Hochstuhl said. "The advantage of this program is peer pressure. They won't listen to a young police officer but they will listen and talk to people their own age and background."

Anniversary planned for Cerebral Palsy group

Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson will have a year-long celebration beginning in November in honor of 50 years of providing programs and services for individuals with physical disabilities. The center is seeking alumni and other program participants, former employees, volunteers, board members, associates, families and friends to participate in the activities and to visit the center.

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So what's the big fuss over dreaded NC-17?

Anthony's Alley

By Anthony C. Venutolo
Arts and Entertainment Editor

This weekend, local residents got to witness a bit of film history. For the second time since 1990's "Henry and June," a major studio went into wide release with a movie rated NC-17. This time around, five years later, it's United Artist's much-hyped "Showgirls."

"Showgirls" is brought to us by the same filmmakers that were responsible for "Basic Instinct," the film that made diva Sharon Stone a household name. However, the same may not hold true for Elizabeth Berkley. While extremely beautiful, she just doesn't possess the icy-cool that Stone so easily displayed.

The film itself is a sorry excuse to see Berkley and her rival Gina Gershon prance around literally nude — without a stitch of clothing — for two hours plus.

The uneven result of "Showgirls" is a shame because director Paul Verhoeven, the Dutch director, showed incredible verve with films such as "Robocop," "The Fourth Man" and "Total Recall." Even "Basic Instinct," as cheesy and haphazardly written as it was, gave us the razzle-dazzle we wanted. Even though that film had Michael Douglas holding pretty much of the movie together, it wet the appetite. "Showgirls" just fills the plate like a Ponderosa free-for-all.

Berkley, who played the angelic Jesse on TV's "Saved by the Bell," is Nomi Malone, a girl who arrives in Las Vegas to become, of all things, a showgirl. Before she lands a role as a chorus girl, she has to pay her dues dancing at the famed Cheatah Lounge, a sleazy strip club.

Nomi's natural talent brings her to the Stardust Casino where she shows enough ability — and flesh for that matter — to perform in the casino's nightly dance revue, "Goddess."

The film's dance revue, a mixture of fire, sadism and soft-core porn, makes the Satan Alley sequence in 1982's "Staying Alive" look like the "Will Rodgers Follies."

Enter Gina Gershon as Crystal, the star of the revue and queen of the Vegas showgirls. Gershon, with her trademark joker-like sneer, steals every scene in her performance that is sure to make people think twice about Berkley's supposed catapult to fame.

Gershon's ice queen is probably the only hint of thespian skill in the entire overblown studio project.

Coincidentally, it's the supporting players that breathe life into Joe Eszterhas' anemic script.

The always-slick Robert Davi proves he can bring a lowlife class to "Showgirls" as Al, the owner of the Cheatah Lounge.

Glenn Plummer, an actor we should definitely see more of, is James, a man that Nomi befriends in her fight to the top.

Not even Kyle MacLachlan in a non-show performance as the Stardust's entertainment director can save the film.

Overrated screenwriter, Eszterhas, was paid an unbelievable \$4 million for this gratuitous attempt at what should have been a probe into the mindset of what it takes to be a dancer — from the seedy strip bars to the glitz of the neon strip.

Eszterhas, the writer responsible for such film screen "gems" as "Basic Instinct," "Sliver," "Flashdance" and the upcoming "Jade," was once a decent screenwriter. When he was interested in writing something of value we witnessed him at his best with "F.I.S.T.," "Jagged Edge" and "Betrayed." Nowadays it seems the screen scribe is just giving audiences what it wants — sex. Let's just hope "Gangland," the film he's currently writing about the life of mobster John Gotti, doesn't fall victim to typical Eszterhas fare.

"Showgirls," because of its lack of coherence, will become a benchmark that won't quite fit the shoes it was supposed to fill. Straight out of the "one step up, two steps back" school of filmmaking, "Showgirls" was supposed to end once and for all the stigma attached the Hollywood's ultimate Kiss of Death — the dreaded NC-17 rating.

Because the film's creators knew all along they were making a film that pushed the envelope to the utmost, the film could have been a creative statement to the world. It

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Family and Children's Series starts at JCC

"Roller dance, breathtaking illusion, mime and music designed to dazzle, delight and emphasize positive values comprise the 1995-96 JCC MetroWest theater season for young audiences," said Andrea Diamond, Family and Children's Series chair.

The Family and Children's Vacation Series takes place in the Maurice Levin Theater in the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey in West Orange. ArtStars of Greater Morris is staged at the Lautenberg Family Jewish Community Center of Greater Morris in Whippany.

The Family Series, four Sunday afternoons that encourage families to share in the enjoyment of the performing arts, will present Theatreworks' production of "Aesop's Fables," starring Jim West, Nov. 12; Steve Love's "Roller Dance Express," Dec. 17; "The Great Vaudeville Magic Show," March 24; and the Parents' Choice Award-winning "Parachute Express," April 28. Series tickets are \$45 for the general public and \$38 for JCC members.

The Children's Vacation Series offers participatory theater programs for grade-schoolers during school vacations. "Story Salad IX" takes the audience on a nutritious theatrical journey Nov. 9, while Squeaky Clean presents the "History of Rock and Roll" Dec. 26. Rajeckas and Intraub, Dec. 28, and the Ko-Motion Dance Company, April 24, demonstrate unique movement theater. Series tickets are \$30 for the general public and \$22 of JCC members.

The JCC Family Series are four Sunday afternoons that encourage families to share in the enjoyment of the performing arts

ArtStars of Greater Morris is a series of five Wednesday afternoon performances and one Friday afternoon program in an informal setting for 3- to 5-year olds accompanied by an adult, designed to introduce young people to a wide array of the lively arts.

The series includes "Lou del Bianco: Story & Song," Oct. 25; "Goo-win's Balloowins," Nov. 15; folk singer Janet Sclaroff, Dec. 12; Flying Ship Productions' "The Fool and the Flying Ship," Feb. 7; "The National Circus Project," March 6; and, back by popular demand, singer and storyteller Bill Deltz, April 26. Series tickets are \$40 for the general public and \$30 for JCC members.

Tickets are available at the JCC Box Office, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, or by phone with Visa/MasterCard. ArtStars tickets may also be purchased at the Lautenberg Family JCC, 901 Rt. 10 East in Whippany.

In addition to Young People's Theater, the 1995-96 season includes cabaret, chamber, film, Insights Speaker Series, a coffehouse starring Richie Havens, a Poets' Forum and other events.



Karen Anderson of "Story Salad IX" in a scene from Amelia Bedella goes camping to be performed at the JCC.

MAM displays 'Berdann' display through Sunday

"Elizabeth Berdann," a self-title installation on view at The Montclair Art Museum through Sunday, features unconventional portraits of elderly women by this contemporary artist. Berdann first met her subjects at Montclair's Van Dyk Manor Nursing Home, located on North Mountain Avenue near the museum, about six months ago.

Asked to propose an installation for the museum's Rotunda, Berdann was inspired to work with older people by the space's relative old age and architectural style. Also interested in a community-based project, a recommendation from the museum's Curator of Education, Twig Johnson, ultimately led her to the Van Dyk Manor, a nursing facility where museum docents have conducted outreach programs in past years.

"It was kind of like the hidden residents of Montclair, people who live entirely in this home — so close to the museum, but who never get to the museum, who never go outside the home for the most part," Berdann said.

The installation is evidence of her ability to fully engage the viewer in a compelling dialogue between the spectator's expectations and the presented visual information of images normally "hidden." While Berdann hopes viewers will be encouraged to see the beauty and character in the faces of her subjects, she is satisfied by simply having presented people who are largely overlooked by society.

By doing so, she continues to provocatively "push people's buttons" as she explores cultural obsessions.

Although chosen by the nursing home's administrators, the six individuals portrayed in these works possess a range of facial types and personalities appreciated by the artist. Ranging from their late 80s to early 90s, the women include Rose Garlach and Mildred Gleason of Jersey City, Emma Hayes of Bloomfield and Agnes Veschnid, Edna Van Ness and Rose Strousse of Baltimore, Md.

Berdann began the project with two on-site sessions in which she spent time talking to and photographing each person from all angles. As she describes it, she was in "a delicate position."

"They don't know me or my work. Having them pose was asking something of them that I don't take lightly," said Berdann, who sent each of the women a rose after their sessions, and plans on giving them corsages if they attend the show's opening.

After the photo sessions, Berdann returned to her studio to create the six paintings. Her precise technique of painting on copper reflects her appreciation of American miniaturists, as well as Dutch and Flemish masters of the 16th to 18th centuries. Sanding down the copper, she places five layers of an alkyl primer upon which the detailed underdrawing is placed, then an underpainting, and the final work. The drawing and painting are based upon what she has determined to be

the essential, compelling elements of each face.

By cropping and framing the faces, Berdann deliberately focuses attention upon what she regards as fascinating and what the viewer may not want to confront — the subject of aging. Each image is presented in steel plate frames with heart and diamond-shaped cut-outs, an idea which came from vintage photo mats found at a flea market. Thinking of greeting cards, Berdann designed stand-up steel frames as a kind of personal keepsake. The industrial material enhances the stark, frank presentation in keeping with the idealized, closely examined and manipulated portraits.

Based in Manhattan, Berdann has developed a reputation for her small, serial pictures, often of politically and socially engaged body imagery meticulously painted in Old Master techniques. By presenting varied anatomical parts in isolation, she delves into the cultural mythology of the body in a society which prizes impossible standards of youth, beauty, money, fame and love.

The Montclair Art Museum is located at 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. For information or directions, call the museum at 746-5555.

Admission is free to museum members. Admission for non-members is \$4 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens and free for students with I.D. and children younger than 12.

Baird seeks actors

Auditions for "Black Comedy" will be Sunday and Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baird Theater of South Orange, 5 Mead St., for a performance to be held Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, for the First Night Celebration of Maplewood/South Orange.

Needed are five males and three females — ages open.

This farce is about a girl who brings her wealthy father to meet her fiancé, an improvident sculptor who has invited a wealthy art patron to the get-together to impress him. In addition, he has stolen fine furniture from the apartment next door for his bare pad. When the building blows a fuse, everything turns cockeyed as the neighbor returns home too soon and the art patron is mistaken for an electrician while a former flame pixies the proceedings from the bedroom.

For more information, call 763-1140.

Anthony C. Venutolo, Editor

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Gina Gershon stars as Crystal, the glamorous star of the Las Vegas show "Goddess" in Paul Verhoeven's overblown yet provocative "Showgirls."

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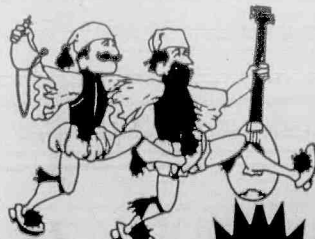
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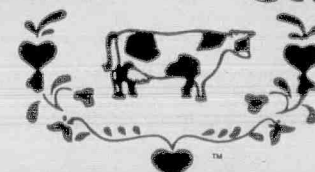
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United Artist's 'Showgirls' drops the ball with NC-17

(Continued from Page B3) could have been a film, a first of many for that matter, that explored subject matters that were adult in nature but not a sleasest of unnecessary flesh.

Verhoeven and Eszterhas dropped the ball on this one because if this film tanks, who knows when a major studio will financially back another NC-17 film for wide release.

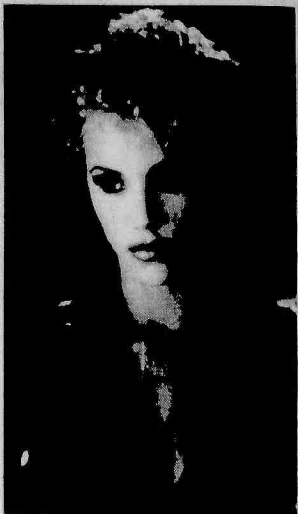
A movie branded with the NC-17 rating was almost like a death sentence for its backers. Generally filled with material the Motion Picture Association of America deems unsuitable for an R rating, films sometimes cannot find a distributor

or simply are put in a limited local release or worse — are sent straight to video.

Some other more memorable films that were rated NC-17 include "Tie Me up, Tie me Down," "Bad Lieutenant," "You So Crazy," "Dice Rules" and "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover."

But it was "Showgirls" that was to bring the NC-17 genre out of the obscurity and shame attached to it. In this case, not even an "A for effort" can be given because the production team knew what was at stake.

"Showgirls" is filled throughout with extreme graphic nudity, sex and profanity. It is in wide release throughout the state.



Elizabeth Berkley
Another Sharon Stone?

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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 Sunday 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.

comedy

Bananas Comedy Club — Appearing Sept. 29, the wonderful Judy Tenuta; Oct. 14, from VH1's "Spand-U Spotlight, Bobby "Mr. Certs" Collins. Shows are Friday, 11 p.m., 18 and older; Saturday, 8 and 11 p.m., 21 and older. Bananas is located within the Holiday Inn at 50 Kenney Place, Saddle Brook, exit 159 from the Garden State Parkway. Advance tickets are available at the club. For more information, call 909-0606.

Catch a Rising Star — Catch a Rising Star Comedy and Dance Club is located at the Governor Morris Hotel, 2 Whippany Road in Morristown. Dinner, overnight packages available. Dancing after comedy until 2 a.m. Open six nights a week, Tuesday through Sunday. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m., Sunday and Tuesday to Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

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Thomas Sherman, Chief Bureau of Hazardous Waste Engineering Hazardous Waste Regulation Program E2696 Worrall Community Newspapers, September 28, 1995 (Fee: \$63.00)

horoscope

October 1-7

ARIES — March 21/April 20
A new-found closeness with a family member will make you realize something new about yourself. Work may get busy and it may have to take priority over your social life. Do what you have to do and there will be plenty of time for fun later on. Avoid excesses this weekend.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21
Feeling sorry for yourself isn't going to get you anywhere. If something in your life is getting you down, make moves to change it. Choose action over reaction. News of upcoming change will give you something to look forward to at work. There could be a new opportunity waiting.

GEMINI — May 22/June 21
Your dual personality will be intriguing to some this week and maddening to others. But one thing's for sure, it will be boring to neither! Don't procrastinate when it comes to an important work project. Deadlines will not go away! A family member will have good news.

CANCER — June 22/July 22
Trying to squeeze too many things into an already-busy schedule will make the crab even crabrier. Relax. You don't have to tackle a lifetime of tasks in just one week! Don't make assumptions when it comes to the actions of a loved one. There could be more involved than you realize.

LEO — July 23/August 23
Even if your intentions are good, your help may not be appreciated in a squabble between two friends. Only offer your opinion if it is requested. And even then, be as diplomatic as possible. Weekend plans may be cancelled at the last minute. Think of an alternate plan.

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22
An unexpected financial setback could keep you from your scheduled social plans. You may have to find an inexpensive alternative. Don't let it get you down. You may just find that some of the best things in life are free, after all! A friend may need a shoulder to cry on.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23
Too much work and no play makes the Libra scales unbalanced. Take some time out for fun and your work time will be more productive. A friend going through a tough time will need your shoulder to cry on. Your friend's misfortune will make you realize just how good you have it.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22
A past love may try to contact you. You may get mixed messages from her/him, so be sure not to wear your heart on your sleeve. A situation at work will need your attention mid-week. Think long-term when solving work-related problems. Creative ideas will get you far.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21
Although you may be fond of luxury items, this is not the time to splurge. This is a time to be frugal. Someone you meet this week could help you in your career later on. Be sure to be up front when discussing your skills and talents. Don't sell yourself short or you could miss out.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20
An ongoing problem will finally come to a head this week. You'll be able to breathe a sigh of relief. Now you can make solid plans instead of stagnating. You'll finally meet a person you've been hearing about for some time. You may find (s)he is not at all what you expected.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18
A romantic relationship may go through some tense periods this week. Instead of pretending a problem is not there, you should bring things out in the open. An honest discussion could be a tremendous help. Plans for an upcoming trip need your attention.

PISCES — Feb 19/March 20
Patience will be needed in a romantic relationship. If your partner is going through a hard time, it's important to be understanding. If you put yourself in her/his place, you'll know just what to do. A surprising turn of events could happen in the workplace. You could benefit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
Docket No. F-1621-95
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to: HENRY GOODEN, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives and his, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest, an Answer to the Complaint (if any) filed in a civil action in which Atlantic Mortgage & Investment Corporation, is Plaintiff and Henry Gooden, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Essex County, bearing Docket No. F-1621-95, within thirty-five days after September 27, 1995 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any). You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage dated February 28, 1972, and made by Henry Gooden, unmarried, and Mary McKinnis, wife of George McKinnis, to r.e. Scott mortgage co., recorded in the Essex County Register's Office, Book 4490, at Page 299; to recover possession of and concerning real estate located at 513 Montgomery Avenue, Newark, NJ.

You, Henry Gooden, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest are named a party defendant hereto by reason of the fact that any known or unknown heirs of Henry Gooden may have a lien, claim or interest on, to, or in the subject property under foreclosure.

Service of the County in which this action is pending by calling 201-533-1779. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County in which this action is pending by calling 201-533-1513.

DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK Superior Court of New Jersey DATED: September 13, 1995 E2693 Worrall Community Newspapers, September 28, 1995 (Fee: \$31.50)



FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 7, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market & Craft Show.
PLACE: The Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union Street, Montclair, NJ.
TIME: 10:00AM to 4PM. Space available \$22.00 per Table. Call Cathy Hall, 731-9052 or Janet Oscar, 746-3081.
PRICE: Free Admission. New items, crafts, personalized books for children, hand painted furniture, new handmade baby clothes, etc. Lunch will be served.
ORGANIZATION: The Montclair Women's Club.

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 6, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington, NJ. 374-9377.
TIME: 10AM to 1PM.
PRICE: Great Buys! Clothes, records, housewares, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY
September 30, 1995
EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Brookdale Reformed Church, 10 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield, NJ.
TIME: 9am to 4pm. Wide Assortment of clothing, household items, toys and Furniture. Rain or shine.
ORGANIZATION: Brookdale Reformed Church.

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 bargains!
ORGANIZATION: Central Brick Women's Association.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 5 and 6, 1995
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Avenue (corner of Civic Square), Irvington, NJ.
TIME: Thursday 11AM-6PM; Friday, 9AM-1PM. Rain or shine. For information call 201-373-6883.
ORGANIZATION: Alpha Class and Trine Circle.

CRAFT

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 1995
EVENT: Holiday Craft Show
PLACE: Temple Sharey Tefilo Israel, South Orange, New Jersey
PRICE: Vendors wanted. Call Steve, 201-762-8687.
ORGANIZATION: Temple Sharey Tefilo Israel, South Orange

CONCERT-MUSIC

SUNDAY
October 1, 1995
EVENT: Newark Abbey Host Organ & Choral Concert.
PLACE: Newark Abbey/ St. Mary's Church, 520 Dr. M.L.K. Boulevard, Newark, NJ.

TIME: Tour of Radel Library at 2pm, by reservation only. Concert at 3pm: performing artist- Stanislas Deriemaker, and The Renaissance Singers, Emanuel V. Leemans, Choral Conductor. For information/ reservation, 201-414-9224, days; 201-669-2881, evenings/ weekends.

PRICE: Suggested Donation- \$5.00.. Free secured parking on premises.
ORGANIZATION: Newark Abbey.

OTHER

SATURDAY
October 7, 1995
EVENT: Famous Italian Buffet... 15 items- Homemade Desserts.
PLACE: Park United Methodist Church, Broad and Park Streets, Bloomfield, NJ.
TIME: 5:00PM to 7PM.

PRICE: Adults- \$10.00; Children under 12- \$4.00 For Tickets call 429-7745 or 429-9667.

ORGANIZATION: The Kids Corner, An Afternoon Care Ministry.

FRIDAY
October 6, 1995
EVENT: Argyle Fish N' Chips Dinner.
PLACE: 174 South Valley (corner Meeker Street), West Orange, NJ.
TIME: Beginning at 5:00pm.

PRICE: Take-out Fish N' Chips Dinner by Argyle. Pick-ups begin at 5pm (seating available) Adults: \$7.50; Children: (chicken nuggets or fish) \$4.50. Reservations requested: call 731-6486.

ORGANIZATION: Ridgeview Community Church Center and Ridgeview YWCA Program.

MONDAY
October 16, 1995
EVENT: Atlantic City express charter to Show Boat-on-the-Boardwalk.

PLACE: Maplewood Women's Club parking lot, at 60 Woodland Road, (between Ridgewood Road and Maplewood Avenue), Maplewood, NJ. Open to all. Call office: 762-9119 (morning) or 762-8273 (evening).

TIME: Depart 8:30am, return 7:00pm.
PRICE: Donation \$25.00. with \$13.00 bonus (upon arrival)

ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of Maplewood (member of the General Federation & NJ State Federation).

Today

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. today, 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

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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
Docket No. F-7817-94
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to: WILLIAM LYNCH

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Katz, Ettin, Levine, Kurzwel & Weber, P.A., whose address is 905 North Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034-1569, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a civil action in which Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., is Plaintiff and Frank Quinn, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Essex County, bearing Docket No. F-7817-94, within thirty-five days after September 29, 1995 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any). You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage dated November 5, 1986, and made by Frank Quinn, unmarried, to Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., recorded in the Essex County Register's Office, Book 5343, at Page 602; to recover possession of and concerning real estate located at 7 Green Acres Drive, Unit 137, Verona, NJ 07044.

You, William Lynch, are named a party defendant hereto by reason of the fact that you obtained a judgment in the Superior Court of New Jersey entitled: William Lynch v. Frank Quinn, Judgment number: D-33938-83. Date entered: August 10, 1983. Type of Action: contract, in the amount of Debt of \$500.00. Costs: \$11.30. Docketing \$3.00. Said judgment was recovered in the Ocean County District Court on April 14, 1993. Case #53-798-23.

You may contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County in which this action is pending by calling 201-533-1779. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County in which this action is pending by calling 201-533-1513.

DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK Superior Court of New Jersey DATED: September 11, 1995 E2692 Worrall Community Newspapers, September 28, 1995 (Fee: \$31.15)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: RACHELE DUME
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and REQUIRED to serve upon the Law Office of FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, P.C., plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive - Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number #201-538-4700, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action in which ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION is Plaintiff and CARLINE CARRE, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, ESSEX County, and bearing Docket No. F-10658-95 within thirty-five (35) days after September 28, 1995, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hughes Justice Complex - CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated June 29, 1994 made by CARLINE CARRE and MICHEL NOEL as mortgagors to ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION recorded on 07/11/94 in Book 6410 of Mortgages for ESSEX County, Page 067, et seq.; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerning premises commonly known as 134-136 SOUTH 8TH STREET, NEWARK, NJ.

If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling 201-672-6050 or the legal services office of the county of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue at 201-622-6207, or at the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent county.

YOU, RACHELE DUME, are made party defendant to this foreclosure action for any interest, lien or claim you may have with regard to the premises being foreclosed upon herein by reason of a judgment entered against MICHEL NOEL. Said lien was entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey on July 19, 1995. Judgment No.: JC533399347A, Superior Court Docket No.: FD-07-7334-95 in the amount of \$540.00; plus interest and costs of suit. Said lien is subordinate to the lien of the Plaintiff herein.

Dated: September 28, 1995 DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court State of New Jersey E2699 Worrall Community Newspapers, September 28, 1995 (Fee: \$36.75)

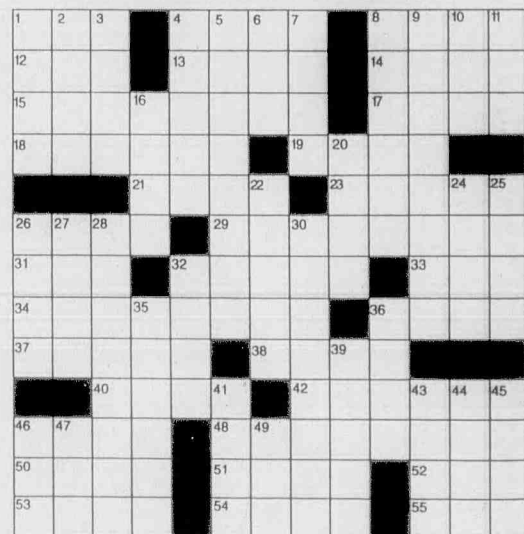
NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON THE PROPOSED RENEWAL OF A PERMIT UNDER RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND RECOVERY ACT
The State of New Jersey, Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) has reviewed the hazardous waste management permit renewal application submitted by:

EPA IS NO. NJD 000 768 093 Safety-Kleen Corporation 32 Tompkins Point Road Newark Essex County, New Jersey for the operation of a facility for the storage and transfer of spent solvents, waste oils, spent antifreeze/coolant, paint wastes and other industrial hazardous and non-hazardous wastes. The facility will consist of two (2) 12,000 gallon aboveground storage tanks, four (4) container storage areas with a total capacity of 26,648 gallons, and two (2) vehicle transfer areas with a total capacity of 19,400 gallons.

All written comments must be submitted no later than forty-five (45) days from the date of publication of this notice. WHAT THE DRAFT PERMIT COVERS
The State hazardous waste permit regulates ongoing activities involving treatment, storage, and/or disposal of hazardous waste. This draft permit and permit application include the following:

• Strict Specifications of the Activities Allowed Under the Permit
• Identification of Waste Types Handled by the Facility
• Design Specifications for all Approved

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- clerate
- Filth
- Lappish
- Cry made by sheep
- Large, burrowing rodent
- Former copper coin of Pakistan
- "Bye-bye Miss ___ Pie!"
- Tin plate
- Musical composition
- Invests in little enterprises
- One minus a cosine (trig.)
- Any plant of the family Araceae
- Poker starter
- Luxury
- Algerian title before French conquest
- Devoid of ideas or intelligence
- Arrived extinct
- Hangar-on
- Disembark
- Direct and violent assault on a stronghold
- Island in Antilles
- Six
- Winged fruit
- Friends (French)
- Mischief-maker
- Affliction
- Famous old king
- Doctors' group
- Breezes through
- Straws
- Radioactivity unit

CLUES DOWN

- Overgarments
- Military disguise
- Herb ___, San Francisco columnist
- Hurt the feelings of
- Pasta in the form of slender tubes
- Fiddler crabs
- Beach objectives
- Sarcasm
- Large boa of tropical South America
- Black tropical American cuckoo
- Board-game object
- Mouth off
- Large bundle bound for transport
- Quarrels
- Image
- Having no life
- Computers and associated software with common storage
- Precisely, deftly or unerringly executed
- Amino acid
- Anxiously
- Systems, doctrines, theories
- Rebels
- Mammal genus
- In a way, strains
- All of the persons specified considered individually
- Perfume obtained from flowers
- National capital
- Rumanian city
- Fabric woven from goat and camel hair
- Waterproof raincoat
- Indian region

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- SSR 4. Sis 7. Sial 12. Ode 13. Oca 14. Cache 15. Satchel 17. Aahed 18. Abo 19. Arb 21. Mag 22. Skis 24. Mime 25. Lodge 26. Tel 27. Faiths 29. Passer 31. Iodide 35. Edited 37. Rod 38. Skip 41. Sod 42. Soap 43. Cal 44. Sap 45. San 46. Arise 48. Erotica 52. Letos 53. Kaw 54. Ear 55. Enets 56. Ann 57. SBA

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- SOS 2. SDA 3. Retail 4. Soho 5. Ice 6. Salami 7. Scab 8. IAA 9. Schmo 10. Ahead 11. Ledge 16. CBS 20. Retied 22. STP 23. Kca 24. Maista 25. LSD 27. Fed 28. Hod 30. Sep 32. Ironies 33. DOA 34. EDP 36. Topeka 38. Scale 39. Karen 40. Elite 42. Sat 44. Scat 45. Sown 47. Sol 49. Ran 50. Cab 51. Ara

Connections

WHAT A WAY TO MEET!

Call **1-900-786-2400** (\$1.99/min.) to respond to these ads.
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It Could Happen To You!

WIMPY SPARKY #64
1960s WAITING...
21 year old attractive black female. I'm very hard to find to be my disability. I'm in the way of enjoying my life. Believe in earning a good education. Looking for an attractive, single white or hispanic male, age 20 to 25, who is caring and sincere, for a meaningful relationship. Very sensitive, shy, caring and sincere. BOX 12574

ENJOY THESE THINGS?
Pretty, single white female, age 30. Seeking a thin to medium built, single white male, under 65, who enjoys music, the stars, working out, going places, etc. BOX 12661

NICE-LOOKING WOMAN
57', heavy built, single white female, age 30. Have light brown hair and green eyes. Like dining, dancing, walks, cooking, etc. Looking for a sincere man age 28 and up, to be a friend, maybe more. BOX 15572

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 a honest, sincere, caring, intelligent, single white male, age 28 to 35, 5'8" 200 pounds plus. Please don't call if you are divorced. Have kids on an alcoholic. BOX 16076

DISCREET MEETINGS
Attractive, slim black female, age 25, 5'7" and weigh 120 pounds. Seeking a very good looking white male who is financially stable. If you want to have a meeting, let's get together. BOX 12618

SPECIAL INTERVIEW
Very lovely, single, 43 year old Christian female. She would like to find a very religious relationship. Looking for someone to truly love and talk to. BOX 12366

DID 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 BERRY 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 12386

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 to raise 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. I have a great sense of humor. Give me a call sometime soon. BOX 12497

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 be just about anything. BOX 12425

TRUST US LOVE ME!
Looking for a born again christian age 40 to 46. This man must really love God and Jesus first in everything he does. Want a serious relationship with someone who is honest, mature, funny... BOX 12628

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 12628

100 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 on drugs, etc. BOX 16075

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 36. Would like to meet a black male, age 37 to 42, for friendship. Like sports, movies and show music. BOX 16055

SETTLING DOWN
5'4", fit, pretty, green-eyed blonde. Ready to settle down. Looking for someone who considers themselves a 7 to a 10 in all departments... just like me! BOX 16166

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 THINGS
African american female, age 26, 5'5" and weigh 115 pounds. Looking for an african american male, age 28 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 15590

CALL ME SOMETIME
Single biracial 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 15596

HEY GUYS...
I love riding motorcycles and rainy days. Hate cloudy days and being alone. Let's talk soon... BOX 16002

STILL SINGLE
36 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 social drinkers okay. Want someone in the Union or Essex County. BOX 14180

PACKAGE DEAL
Light-skinned female looking for a single black male age 23 to 33, who loves to have fun, go places, etc. I am a mother of one child and we are a pack-age deal. So, if you like children... call! BOX 15486

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, likes 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 american male age 37 to 50, who is tall, truthful, honest and good humored. BOX 14472

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 5'5", healthy Italian. Seeking a single white male soul mate, age 38 to 50, who has a variety of interests and a charm for women. No drugs or alcohol. Want a conservative, fun-loving type. BOX 13522

FRIENDSHIP AND FUN
25 year old female, 5'8", educated, attractive and athletic. Looking for a guy for friendship and fun. BOX 13667

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 12679

SEARCHING...
Searching for a single white male, age 18 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

5'5" BLONDE
Single Jewish professional business woman, age 55. Like arts, sports, travel, working out, running, etc. BOX 11076

LAW ENFORCEMENT GAIL
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 fun 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 fit the bill. BOX 13679

ARE YOU INTERESTED?
Attractive, petite, slender widow. 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 and dancing and more. BOX 13927

MAKING YOU'RE THE ONE
5'3", full figured, smoking female. Mother of two. Looking for someone who can love my kids, play with them and laugh at all the 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. No have to be affectionate and apurteous. 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, single, 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 educated professional. Full figured with a big loving heart, but experienced. Love music, music, dining out, etc. Seeking a man who is willing to take the time to be a loving, decent teacher. BOX 14144

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 female, 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

CALL ME SOMETIME
Tall, employed, divorced white male. Like long walks around the beach, stock markets, romantic evenings, etc. Seeking someone 40 plus, who is slim and a non-smoker. BOX 12768

POSSIBILITIES...
37 year old, white male, 6' and weigh 185 pounds. Looking for a relationship which could lead to marriage. Enjoy the theater, snow skiing, biking, running, dining, movies, etc. Looking for someone who is honest, happy with herself and secure about who she is. BOX 12685

WANT IT TO LAST!!!
36 year old, single white male, 5'8" and weigh about 175 pounds. I am a romantic, caring person looking for a long term relationship with that one special female. Smokers are okay. BOX 12523

LIFE OF THE PARTY
Self employed business professional, age 46. I am attractive, fit, 5'10" and weigh 160 pounds. Work out regularly. Enjoy the outdoors, golf, tennis, travel, etc. Let's talk sometime if any of this interests you! BOX 12526

BRIGHTEN UP MY LIFE
Looking for an inter-racial relationship. I am a 39 year old, 5'8", solid built, drug-free, non smoking, social drinker, clean cut man. Have a good humor. Never married, very outgoing and considerate. Enjoy movies, dining out, the outdoors, parks, malls, historic places, etc. Want companionship and friendship with an open, honest female who can communicate well... BOX 12533

ENJOY THESE THINGS?
Love dancing, movies, Broadway plays, candlelight dinners, travel, chatting, staying in shape and more. If you are interested in getting together and talking... call me! BOX 12700

SLEEPLESS IN N.J.
Single white male, age 34. Enjoy the shore, movies, dining, bowling, quiet times, etc. Seeking that precious, single white female, age 26 to 33, with similar interests. Possible long term relationship... BOX 12704

VARIED INTERESTS???
26 year old, non smoking, single white male, 6'1" and weigh 210 pounds. Brown hair and green eyes. Very easy going and like having a lot of fun. Enjoy sports, movies, animals, working out, etc. Looking for a female with varied interests, for fun, possible long term relationship. BOX 12773

LEVEL HEADED PERSON
46 year old, 5'8" male with dark hair and eyes. I am attractive, sincere, romantic and hardworking. Enjoy nature, hiking, etc. Looking for a slim, petite female, to possibly share the rest of my life with. BOX 12427

LET'S TALK SOME MORE
Handsome, caring, romantic, single white professional male. Seeking a single black female up to 45, who resides in Essex county or surrounding area. Must enjoy great conversation, pampering and quiet, romantic evenings. Possible meaningful relationship. BOX 12475

FIT YOUR DESCRIPTION
Employed, single black male seeking a single female age 38 to 44, Race unimportant. Want someone who is looking for the same thing I am looking for... a one-on-one, long term relationship. BOX 12798

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

FRIENDS FIRST
23 year old single white male, 5'9", 185 pounds. Enjoy movies and art seeking for 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?
36 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

GAUMLIFF 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

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 28. 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 female, 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

CALL
5'10", 180 pound, single white male, age 32. Looking for someone who looks the way I want her to look. Give me a call and maybe we will get together... BOX 14750

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 16035

SPEND TIME TOGETHER
5'2", 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 16068

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, 5'9", 230 pounds. Seeking a full figured white female between 25 to 45. Enjoy the 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 16029

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 12194

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 12326

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 fashion 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 oriented, 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 professionals. 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 an honest girl age 18 to 20, give me a call and let's start something special... BOX 12170

CALL
5'10", 180 pound, single white male, age 32. Looking for someone who looks the way I want her to look. Give me a call and maybe we will get together... BOX 14750

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

LIKE PLAYING SPORTS.
27 year old, 5'11", 215 pound male. Work with computers. Like hockey, football, golf, basketball, bowling, dining out, movies, picnics, 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 38, brown hair and eyes, 6' and weigh 165 pounds. Looking for an older woman for a discreet relationship. Not into drugs or the bar scene... BOX 15036

ARE YOU WARM?
Divorced Jewish professional male, age 36. Very handsome dad of two very young daughters. Slim and work out. Seeking either a full time mom or a career gal, who is warm, naturally nice looking, has brains, etc. BOX 15037

SAME CULTURE?
6'1", 220 pound white male, age 60. Like classical music, opera, Broadway shows, dining out, travel, etc. Looking for a lady age 47 to 58, with the same culture. BOX 15312

FRIENDS WANTED
Looking for friends age 30 to 60. Want someone in the Union, Morris and Essex county area. Let's talk soon... BOX 15559

I'M MOVING SOON...
35 year old, 5'6", 140 pound, professional Asian Indian male. Looking for a family oriented, non smoking female age 26 to 31, for friendship and long term relationship. Enjoy reading, music, travel and exercising. BOX 12076

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

CALL ME
5'7", single asian male, age 34. Looking for a female, for friendship, possible relationship. Race unimportant. BOX 13729

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

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LET'S GET TOGETHER
Gay white male, in my mid 20's. Looking for a Gay white male, age 18 to 50, for private times. BOX 16161

LET'S GET TOGETHER
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Start with a clean, moisturized face. Go for the natural look. Many people mistake the term "natural look" for no makeup at all, but it actually means that you wear basic shades of makeup that maximally enhance your best features.

The secret to natural-looking makeup is wearing a foundation and concealer that exactly matches your skin. Always test a shade on your forehead or jawline and not on the back of your hand. If you can't see it, then

you've got the right one. Make sure that your makeup is blended into your neck so that there is no line of demarcation. If one appears, smooth it out with a sponge, then buff.

After applying foundation and concealer, use a cotton puff to touch translucent powder all over the face to set the foundation and to absorb excess oils.

ALL ABOUT EYES

Keep the eyes looking "natural." Start off with the brows: Use a bit of Colourings Eyebrow Makeup to fill in wherever the hair growth is sparse. Never reshape a brow with color or you might end up looking really artificial.

Apply a light shade of eyeshadow on the area between your brows and your upper lashes, then apply a darker shade along the upper lash line to enlarge and emphasize the eye shape. Try The Body Shop's waterproof Colourings Continuous Eye Color. It strokes on like a cream and dries into a fine powder that lasts all day long and even through the tears.

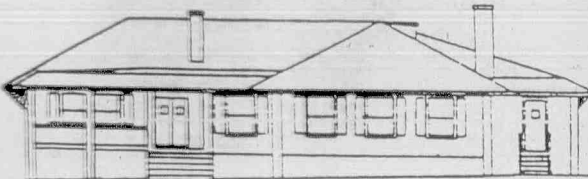
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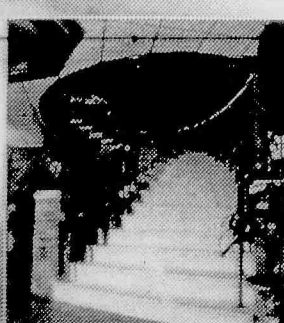
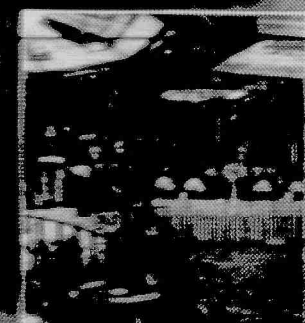
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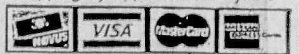
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The Gemini Studio set to open Invitation Station

The Gemini Studio, a graphic design and advertising firm located in Montclair, has opened its Invitation Station, a division of Gemini specializing in wedding packages and accessories and social announcements for all occasions.

Located at 87 Park St., Gemini's Invitation Station will be celebrating its grand opening during the first week of October with 10 percent discounts on all wedding packages ordered. The latest designs from Regency, Birchcraft, Chase and other distinguished photographers and engravers are featured in a comfortable showroom.

Professional graphic artists and designers, the Gemini staff will assist you in selecting and customizing invitations and accessories that suit your personal style. Accessories include a wide variety of wedding paraphernalia such as toasting glasses, ring bearer pillows, garters, guest books, video tape cases, napkins, favors and much more.

In addition to weddings and social announcements, Invitation Station carries custom imprinted holiday cards, birth announcements, personal

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First Dewitt Bank sold property at 49 Nolton St., to Silvia Melian for \$112,500 on July 14.

Anthony and Doris J. Demeda et al sold property at 105 Newark Ave., to Ricknauth Moti for \$200,000 on July 19.

Diane Foy sold property at 54 Overlook Ave., to Noviko Sprague for \$105,000 on July 24.

John J. and Katherine Herko sold property at 11 Cella Terrace to Mark D. Abdo for \$142,000 on July 25.

Bloomfield

Elaine Eramo sold property at 21 Sherman Court to Wendy C. Spamm for \$59,000 on July 6.

Robert and Susan DeRosa sold property at 59 Reigate Road to Jacqueline Balante for \$147,000 on July 9.

John C. and Marie D. Harvey sold property at 586 E. Passaic Ave., to Fred Naturale for \$129,000 on July 10.

Glenn S. Osborne sold property at 148 Whittle Ave., to Jeanne A. Osborne for \$26,992 on July 11.

David and Barbara A. Melchione sold property at 74 Lexington Ave., to Robert E. Felner for \$123,000 on July 14.

Nicholas and Barbara J. Caruso sold property at 54 Sadler Road to Kelly Sullivan for \$127,000 on July 21.

Michael and Kathleen G. O'Connor sold property at 19 Park St., to Jeffrey Katz for \$126,000 on July 23.

Myrl E. Cox sold property at 46 Ella St., to Ruth J. Cox for \$82,000 on July 25.

Neil A. Derogatis sold property at 34 Pine St., to Pasquale Gencar for \$200,000 on July 26.

Stephen and Dawn Dalton sold property at 76 High St., to Frank Rubino for \$173,000 on July 28.

Clifford E. Carlson et al sold property at 86 Beach St., to John C. Merriman for \$300,000 on Aug. 1.

Samuel and Joanne Persing sold property at 67 Stonehouse Road to Roger N. Russoman for \$220,000 on July 31.

Patsy J. and Evelyn M. Meoli sold property at 274 Watchung Ave., to Felisberto L. Campos for \$150,000 on Aug. 4.

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Sophie C. Haley sold property at 15 Morse Ave., to Clay R. Austi for \$89,900 on July 31.

Glen Ridge

Margaret M. Shallo sold property at 8 Midland Ave., to Lawrence V. Fulton for \$108,000 on July 17.

Irvington

Arthur J. and Christine Starkes sold property at 3 Denman Place to Justine M. Mitchell for \$90,000 on July 14.

Lucille Dundas sold property at 82 Madison Ave., to Joceline Jerome for \$80,000 on July 19.

Christine Gibbs sold property at

47 Tremont Terrace to Elizabeth Szjart for \$25,000 on July 19.

Jose M. and Celida Rodriguez sold property at 1084 Grove St., to Francisco S. Lucero for \$70,000 on July 24.

James F. Caffroy III et ux sold property at 811-113 Lyons Ave., to Oscar P. Millington for \$160,000 on July 24.

Margaret M. Smith sold property at 87 Elery Ave., to Carmine Peti for \$62,000 on Aug. 3.

Maplewood

Mary D. Hopkins sold property at 31 Porter Road to Charles Arkue for \$123,000 on July 17.

Elizabeth C. Huberman sold property at 33 Hickory Drive to Thomas C. Davis for \$247,000 on July 18.

Security Pacific National Bank sold property at 149 Wyoming Ave., to Michael Krumer for \$254,500 on July 19.

Barton N. and Anne G. Sussman sold property at 14 Park Ave., to Richard Kaplan for \$185,000 on July 20.

Lillian Rosenblatt sold property at 70 Midland Blvd., to Wayne A. Newell for \$155,000 on July 20.

Dorothy H. Berkoy sold property

at 2 Kensington Terrace to Nishith Doshi for \$150,000 on July 21.

Albert E. Haddock Sr. et al sold property at 36 Burwell St., to Scott Charney for \$229,000 on July 21.

Stuart and Margot Goldberg sold property at 45 Salter Place to Douglas E. Corcoran for \$183,500 on July 24.

Pierre Obich et al sold property at 107 Boyden Ave., to Matthew Miller for \$175,000 on July 24.

Daniel J. and Mary C. Chambers sold property at 109 Midland Blvd., to Casale Cucco for \$134,000 on July 24.

Frances C. Vaughan sold property at 116 Orchard Road to Ross L. Jacobs for \$129,000 on July 24.

William A. Brounstein et ux sold property at 50 Hickory Drive to Dennis P. Hepworth for \$325,000 on July 24.

Louis B. Rowland et al sold property at 25 Centail Ave., to John P. Miesnik for \$175,000 on July 25.

Carter and Alice Sands Berkling sold property at 46 Plymouth Ave., to Scott C. Berk for \$172,000 on July 27.

Dorothy S. Miller sold property at 45 Jefferson Ave., to Larry Dell for \$175,000 on July 28.

Edward P. and Mary H. Buck sold property at 24 Brookwood Drive to Joseph A. Gil for \$165,000 on July 31.

Newark

Clara Delia sold property at 519 N. 11th St., to Columbus Hospital Inc. for \$130,000 on July 14.

Spring Finance and Leasing Co., sold property at 93 Marne St., to Richard Rhomoko for \$39,900 on July 14.

Basilio and Maria Pereira et al sold property at 260 Walnut St., to Saul Oliveira for \$132,000 on July 17.

Jessie L. Gotham sold property at 84-86 Speedway Ave., to Jacinto Segundo for \$48,000 on July 19.

Maria Avesio sold property at 107 Walnut St., to Manuel G. Ferreira for \$130,000 on July 25.

Junior D. Ayala sold property at 140 Wickman Ave., to Celio C. Candelaria for \$35,000 on July 25.

Salvatore J. and Mae D. Gallo sold property at 313 N. 10th St., to Ramon Quinones for \$108,150 on July 26.

Harold Barnes et al sold property at 354 Keer Ave., to Bonnie L. Wadley Jr. for \$68,000 on July 28.

Paul J. and Mary Patro sold property at 196 1/2 Astor St., to Lucienne Pines for \$65,000 on Aug. 3.

Nutley

Citicorp Mortgage Inc., sold property at 36 Sylvan Place to Ramon Quinones for \$108,150 on July 26.

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Goldfarb joins Prudential-Degnan

Rona Goldfarb has recently joined the Millburn/Short Hills office of The Prudential Degnan Boyle Realtors as a sales associate.

Goldfarb has an extensive working background in Essex County in a professional capacity and performing community service.

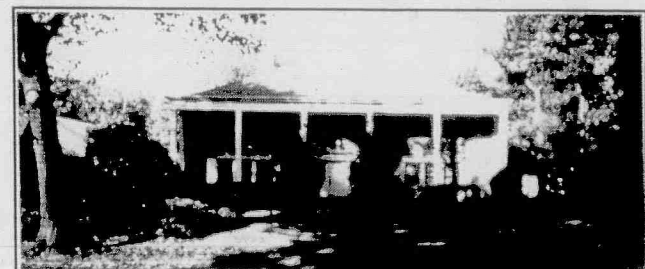
A native of Maplewood, she has worked in a variety of local restaurants and catering establishments, doing everything from handling direct mail requests to acting as an assistant chef.

She has been a volunteer in the pediatrics unit of St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston and has donated much of her time to various charity projects. She is also active in her synagogue, Temple Oheb Shalom in South Orange, where she has co-edited the temple newspaper and performed with the temple's acting group.

Goldfarb, her husband Stephen and their two children, Shoshannah and Josh, have resided in West Orange for the past 16 years. She belongs to the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood.

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Another Schweppe Sale



This home at 212 Baldwin Street, Glen Ridge was successfully marketed by Evie Rockhill and sold by Chris Lane both of our office.

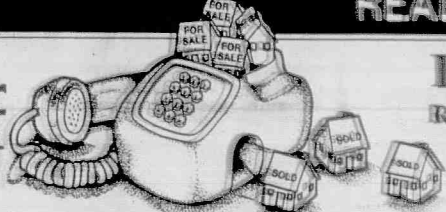
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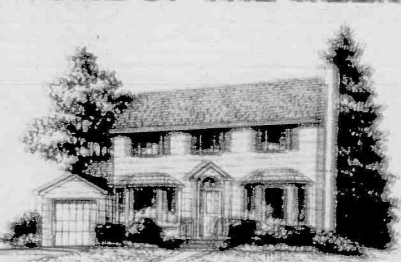


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This enchanting Colonial conveniently located to train and village offers 3 bdrms and study, new bath, designer kit, great yard. Priced at \$257,000. Maplewood office (201) 378-8300.

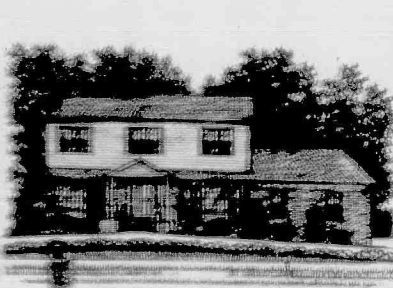
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transactions

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dy M. Oxland for \$150,000 on July 19.

Peter and Louis Mineo sold property at 11 Taft St., to Louis A. Magdon Jr. for \$140,000 on July 19.

David T. and Gaylene Maichuk sold property at 16 Raymond Ave., to Christopher Bassani for \$165,000 on July 20.

Mary L. Brady et al sold property at 17 Oak Ridge Ave., to Robert DiGiacomo for \$145,000 on July 21.

Anita Steinlauf sold property at 195 River Road to Elizabeth Tulecki for \$125,000 on July 27.

Eric A. and Florence Mayer sold property at 576 Bloomfield Ave., to Mohamed Hegazy for \$212,500 on Aug. 3.

Orange

Bernard A. Field sold property at 321 Highland Ave., to Ricky Edwards for \$156,500 on July 20.

Lucy C. Corvelli sold property at 467 New England Terrace to Michael J. Newman for \$145,000 on July 27.

Katherine H. Kearney sold property at 50 Hampton Terrace to Jessie M. Bagley for \$95,000 on July 31.

South Orange

Frederick and Margaret Gayder sold property at 112 Fairview Ave., to Lucas Trujillo for \$135,000 on July 20.

Norman and Carole Cohen sold property at 417 Overhill Road to Mark J. Gleason for \$283,500 on July 26.

Anthony and Anna Torsiello sold property at 168 College Place to Kevin Green for \$123,000 on July 27.

Rudolph J. Bertoldi sold property at 288 Walton Ave., to John Robertson for \$165,000 on July 27.

Mark Fabyanski et al sold property at 287 Vose Ave., to Debra A. Fabyanski for \$195,000 on July 27.

Gertrude W. Nieder sold property at 286 Beech Spring Road to Lonnie Hinton for \$190,000 on Aug. 1.

West Orange

Richard F. and Clori A. Daries sold property at 5 Fitzrandolph Road to Edward Ingold for \$156,000 on July 19.

Mary Mastrostefano sold property at 56 Whittingham Place to Jacqueline Deluseat for \$125,000 on July 27.

Helene Hofgesang sold property at 23 Kirk St., to Jean R. Joseph for \$117,000 on July 27.

Chung Y. and Kame Chan sold property at 14 Johnson Road to Maurice Ferns for \$148,000 on July 28.

Henry C. Warnick Trust sold property at 2 Mountain Way to Gary S. Cole for \$155,000 on July 28.

Glen J. and Cynthia Dalakian sold property at 6 Cassien Terrace to Charles B. Ortman for \$151,000 on July 31.

Julia E. Hess sold property at 5 S. Westwood Drive to Donald R. Fenessy for \$110,000 on Aug. 1.

Joseph A. Domenic Jr. sold property at 12 McKinley Place to Timothy E. Rolinson for \$115,000 on Aug. 7.

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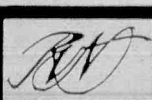
BLOOMFIELD. ONE bedroom apartments. Excellent locations. Laundry facilities. From \$565 per month includes heat/ hot water. Security and references. 201-748-8929.

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Gates joins Weichert sales office

Donna Gates has joined the Caldwell/West Orange Area Office of Weichert, Realtors as a sales associate.

A newly licensed real estate professional, Gates worked in the life insurance industry before joining Weichert. She attended Fisher Junior College in Boston, earning a certificate in radio and television.

Gates, a longtime resident of West Orange, is married and has one child. She may be reached for real estate transactions at Weichert's Caldwell/West Orange Area Office, 731-6064, located at 460 Prospect Ave., West Orange.

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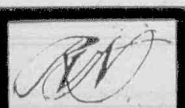
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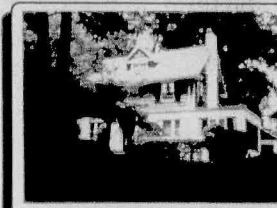
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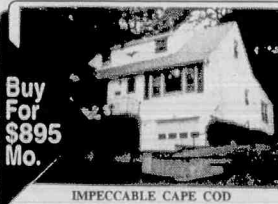
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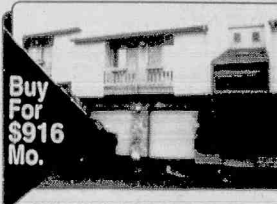
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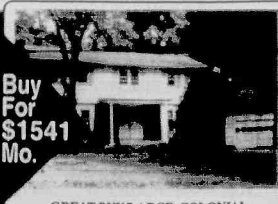
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American Savings Bk,Bloomfld			201-748-3600	350	7.63	2.50 7.89	7.13	2.50 7.54	8.70	0.00 8.70	S	
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy			908-442-4100	350	7.63	2.75 7.91	7.13	2.75 7.58	4.50	3.00 7.92	A	
Capital Funding, Parsippany			800-562-6760	0	7.88	0.00 7.88	7.50	0.00 7.50	5.75	1.00 6.49	A	
Columbia Savings Bk SLA,Lindn			800-962-4989	300	7.38	3.00 7.72	7.25	3.00 7.55	7.25	1.00 7.90	G	
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First Savings Bank SLA, Edison			908-225-4450	350	8.00	0.00 8.00	7.38	0.00 7.38	7.00	0.00 7.80	C	
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Gentry Mortgage, Inc			800-287-9934	350	7.75	1.00 7.85	7.25	1.00 7.41	5.25	1.00 5.33	A	
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Lehigh Savings Bank SLA,Union			908-686-0003	350	7.50	2.00 7.77	6.88	3.00 7.46	6.75	2.00 7.20	E	
Midlantic Bank, N.A.			800-274-0703	N/P	7.38	2.75 7.67	6.63	3.00 7.13	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	
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New Century Mtge, E.Brunswick			908-390-4800	370	7.25	3.00 7.56	6.75	3.00 7.05	5.25	3.00 5.52	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	
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Pulse Savings Bank,South River			908-257-2400	350	7.50	0.00 7.50	7.00	0.00 7.00	5.75	1.00 8.15	A	
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United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk			800-932-0811	325	7.25	3.00 7.56	6.75	3.00 7.24	5.75	1.50 7.85	M	
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Montclair-Bloomfield Ford stocks '96 Taurus

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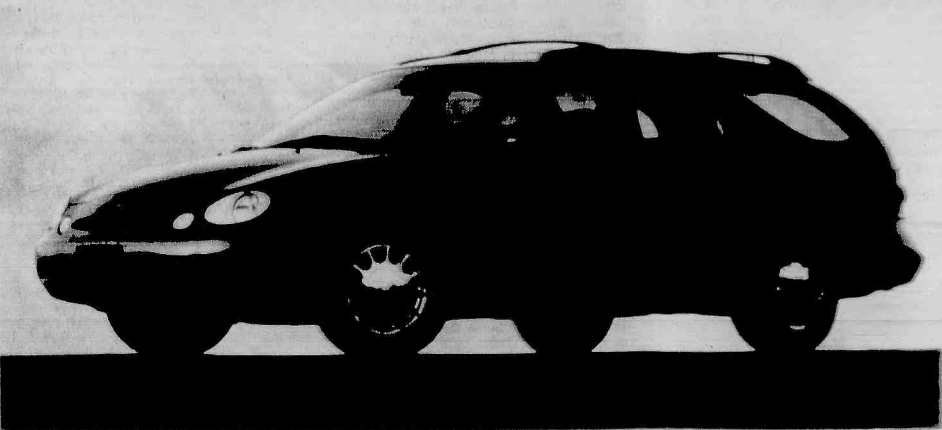
Currently, the excitement level at the dealership is sky-high, what with the introduction of the all new, 1996 Taurus.

With its trend-setting exterior styling, spacious interiors, and high-performance powertrain, the '96 Ford Taurus is once again the design leader in a segment that accounts for about one of every four cars purchased in the United States.

Just as the 1986 Ford Taurus changed the way buyers thought about four-door sedans with its inventive aerodynamic styling, the 1996 models introduce buyers to an innovative shape that embodies the "form contains function" concept.

"With these new models, Ford aimed for tension and tautness in the design. I think it expresses the energy beneath the surface," said Joseph Carley, president of Montclair-Bloomfield Ford. "They wanted a one-piece overall silhouette — a seamless quality with everything integrated. I'd say the design team accomplished their mission."

World Class Design Distinguishes Ford Taurus
From the start, Ford Taurus was



The 1996 Ford Taurus Wagon
The overall glass area has increased by 28 percent from the previous models. Rounded corners, softened shapes and extended windshield make the car appear to be the same size or smaller than the original Ford Taurus. In reality, Ford Taurus sedan has grown 5.4 inches in length and nearly two inches wider overall than the previous model.

designed with an elliptical theme that is carried throughout even in the cross section of the car. The hood surface flows into the windshield, and the rear window flows into the deck. The front and rear fenders wrap smoothly into the bodyside, and the high shoulder ties together the front and rear.

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The wagon model retains a family resemblance by repeating the elliptical theme that characterizes the sedan. Much of its design was carried out in a wind tunnel, resulting in superb aerodynamics.

After nearly 40 years in the automobile retailing business, Carley has seen many product introductions come and go. However, then there are others that are truly special.

"Ford Mustang is a perfect example of a car that seized the attention of the

American public. It went on to become a huge success. More recently, the phenomenal sales performance of Ford Explorer has helped build the sport utility class to unprecedented levels," Carley stated. "I see the new design of the Taurus doing much the same for the mid-size class, too."

"It's true that the quality of American-made cars has never been better."

Montclair-Bloomfield Ford is located at 115 Bloomfield Avenue in Montclair, just west of the Glen Ridge border. For more information, call 746-6900.

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'91 Ford Escort Blue, 3 dr. hatch, 4 cyl. auto., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM, bucket sts. 31,074 mi. VIN#W381594 \$5995	'92 Ford Taurus Green, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Ls, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, sunroof, 36,551 mi. VIN#F500003 \$8995	'93 Acura Integra GS Mauve, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Ls/Ant., A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, sunroof, 36,551 mi. VIN#F500003 \$14,595	'91 Chevy Astro Lo-top Conv. Van Red metallic, 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Ls, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 34,936 mi. VIN#MB196756 \$13,995	'91 Chevy K-Blazer Blue/white, 2 dr., 8 cyl. auto., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., AM/FM, bucket sts. 34,278 mi. VIN#MF127852 \$14,495
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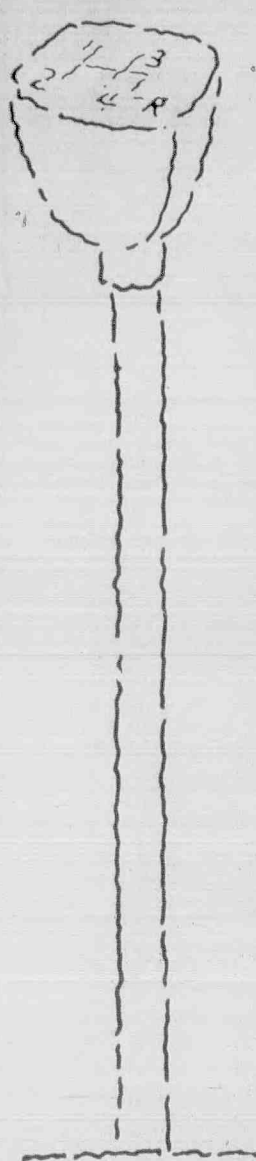
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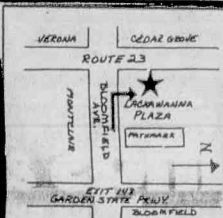
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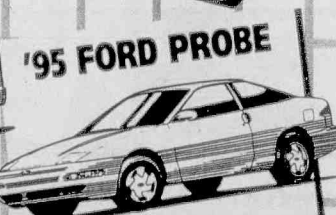
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