

# UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1996

SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief



I awakened early Saturday morning to pick up my sister and her family to take them to Newark International Airport so they could catch their flight to Cancun, Mexico. As I got into the car, carrying a copy of the *Star Ledger*, the first story that caught my attention was about how security was being tightened at Newark Airport.

This was in the wake of the explosion two weeks ago of TWA's Flight 800 over Long Island, but it coincided well with the lead story of the morning — the pipe bomb explosion in a park in Atlanta, near where the Olympics were being held.

My first thought was for the safety of my sister, her husband and their children, and the realization that we live in a world where we have to worry about loved ones who simply are going away on a vacation to have a good time. I offer my sincerest thanks to the lunatics of the world for this.

Last week in this column, which was about curfews, I noted that I believed this world was heading for barbarism, to a day when people will have absolutely no regard for one another, and human life will be treated so callously.

In a span of two weeks, we have been treated to an airplane explosion in which more than 200 people were killed, a pipe bomb explosion in an area where thousands of people had gathered, and, locally, reports of a bomb scare in Union Township and the discovery of a small pipe bomb in Roselle Park.

In discussions with various people during the last two weeks, many said it was time for Americans to begin changing the way they live their lives, to be more cautious with the people they deal with and more aware of the goings on around them.

That's a sad statement to make in a country whose principles were founded on freedom.

I toured the waterfront last week with the Union County Economic Development Corporation, and as the boat cruised past the Statue of Liberty, I found myself staring at it and cursing the person or people responsible for the TWA explosion. Here, in all her glory, was our nation's symbol of freedom, standing in the harbor, to watch over the immigrants coming to the United States and ensure their freedom.

As Americans, we have the right to live our lives without fear of being terrorized. None of us should ever give up that right because once we start living in shadows, those terrorists will have won, and we will have relinquished a big part of our freedom.

## Port Authority calls for dredging, rail links

Director of Port Commerce says future of the local economy hinges on both

By Jay Hochberg  
Regional Editor

The annual boat ride sponsored by the Union County Economic Development Corp. was billed as an afternoon cruise along the Jersey waterfront where business and government leaders could work and network.

Returning businesses and jobs to the waterfront and surrounding areas was the top topic of discussion among the passengers aboard the *Amberjack V* on July 25, who agreed with the keynote speaker's claim that dredging the harbor and linking road and rail-ways are among the first steps that need to be executed.

Dredging would involve carving 50-foot channels through the sediment, to allow cargo vessels into the Elizabeth Harbor, said Lillian Barrone, director of the Port Authority's Port Commerce Department.

### Role in the world

With a huge Panamanian freighter visible through the window behind her, Barrone began her speech on the relationship between the local waterfront and the world economy.

"As we talk about economic development, it's only natural we talk about the waterfront," she said. "It is a magnet for renewal, public access and opportunities."

"The Union County waterfront, with Essex County's and Staten Island's, figures greatly in the infrastructure discussion," she added, referring to the White House's plan to allow another year of dumping dredged material containing "category two" contaminants into the ocean off Sandy Hook. "We expect to be a national and world port — not just a regional port."

Dredging has been a point of debate between environmentalists, who've been lobbying for a halt to ocean dumping, and business leaders who say dredging is a method to revive the waterfront.

### Reactivating the railroad

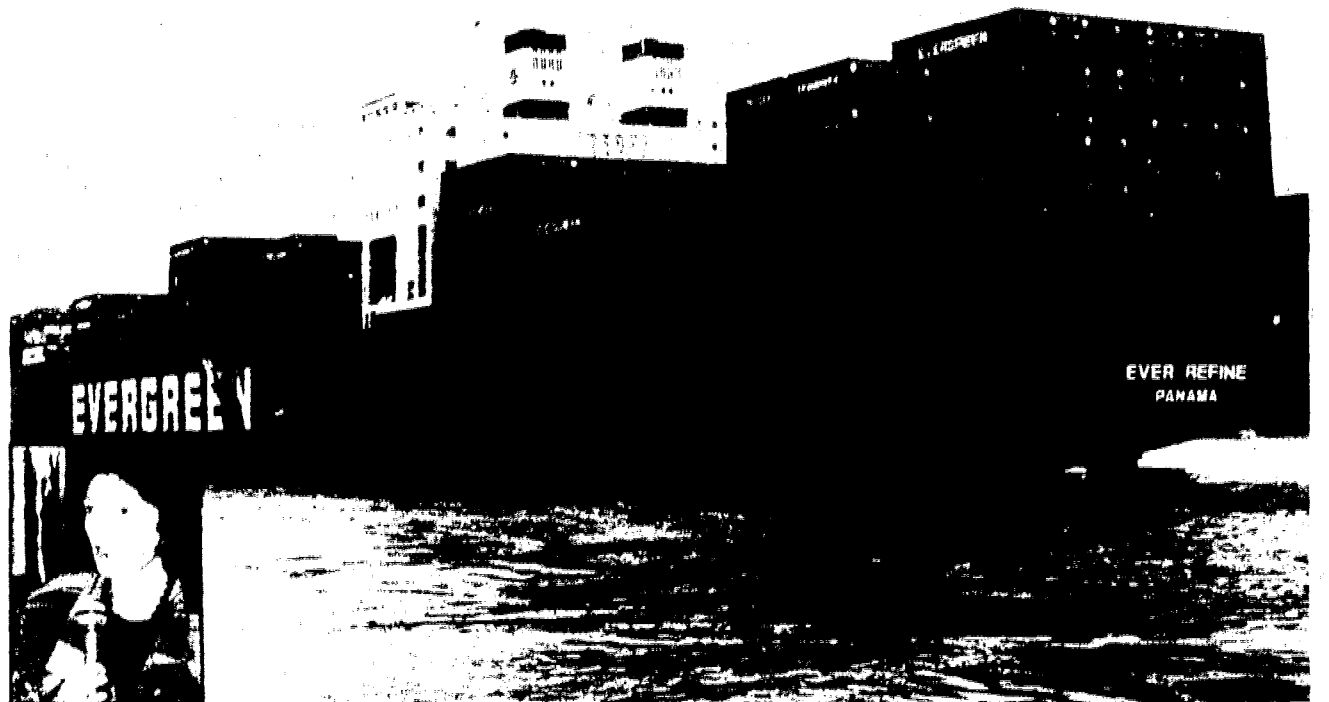
Related discussion involves renovating the Conrail railway lines that pass through Union County and link with New York. For more than a year there has been talk of reactivating the Rahway Valley railroad to attract businesses to the county. The Board of Chosen Freeholders has embraced the thought, still said to be in the conceptual phase, but residents of several towns in the county have organized to resist it.

The conceptual plan involves spending approximately \$5 million of public money to renovate the railway, which passes through residential areas of Roselle Park, Springfield and Summit, and then turning over the completed project to a private operator.

Barrone said the harbor's proximity to the New Jersey Turnpike, Route 78, Route 22 and other major highways should prove to be an asset for those who'd open businesses in the area, but that it would take a functioning railroad for commerce "to extend far beyond warehouses in Elizabeth."

### Possible scenarios

Describing the Union County coastline as among the most "vigorous" in the region, Barrone outlined possible scenarios for dredging. Sediment could be added to cement kiln dust for use in paving parking lots; could be used for construction of roads; the Environmental Protection



Photos By Jay Hochberg

The *Ever Refine*, a Panamanian-flagged freighter sits docked at Elizabeth Harbor. Inset: Lillian Barrone, director of the Port Authority's Port Commerce Department, tells her audience aboard the *Amberjack V* of the role the PA wants the harbor to play in the global economy. Barrone said the strength of the region's economy depends on dredging, to allow larger vessels into the harbor, and on re-opening railroads, to link the waterfront with New York and points west.

Agency could fund a decontamination process; or the sediment could be stored on an island.

These are possible strategies, she added, that have to be "crafted into an agenda for action for the next three to five years."

What also is needed, she said, is a commitment from government to stop the pollution of the ocean, so that the pending efforts to dredge will benefit the area for at least 30 years. "The ocean has been the historic location" for the sediment, she also said, "but the challenge is the environment" and to find an alternative to contaminating the ocean.

In addition, Barrone said the Port Authority's budget for dredging has been doubled to \$130 million, meeting the requests of Gov. Christine Whitman and New York Gov. George Pataki. "It's critical to demonstrate the two states' and the Port Authority's commitment to dredging," she added.

Westfield Mayor Bud Boothe also agreed with Barrone, saying there's a direct correlation between the waterfront's problems and the loss of jobs in its surrounding areas.

"How do things like this happen?" he said, pointing to the defunct Singer factory in Elizabeth. "Once you could ride a trolley car from Hackensack to Trenton, but things aren't like that now."

Shashee Joshi, a procurement specialist for the Union County Economic Development Corp. also lamented the state of the state's waterfront.

"We have to look at the big picture. Government needs to supersede local governments," he said, referring to local resistance to ocean dumping and railway reactivation. "There aren't industries in each area the local politicians can rely on. This harbor is clogging when it should be making money."

Gerald Perricone, an engineer with PMK Group who worked on the Orion project in Elizabeth, also said dredging is key to the revitalization of the waterfront. Failure to do so, he added, would result in the re-routing of merchant vessels to Norfolk, Va., among other ports, and the trucking of the shipped goods from there.

## Franks' bill would fund efforts to dredge region's waterways

Saying the Arthur Kill, the home of 12 of America's largest petroleum distribution centers, "is slowly choking on silt," Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, announced that the House of Representatives soon will vote on legislation that would offer relief from the dredging crisis.

At a press conference at the Shell Oil Co. in Woodbridge, Franks said "the inability to dredge is jeopardizing this region's ability to remain an economic hub and major employer."

"The Arthur Kill, like the other waterways in the Port of New York and New Jersey, urgently needs to be dredged," he added. "Some 1,500 ships carry oil and other products to port facilities along this waterway every year. These barges depend on the Arthur Kill's channels being 35 feet deep to ensure safe passage. The build-up of sediment is making it increasingly difficult and potentially dangerous for ships to navigate the Arthur Kill."

The petroleum companies on the Arthur Kill employ more than 1,500 people and contribute \$20 million a year in local tax revenues.

The Arthur Kill, which needs to be dredged every four or five years, has not been dredged since 1989 because of government's impasse regarding disposal of contaminated dredge sediments.

Franks made his comments after drafting the Water Resources Development Act, a bill he'd worked on as a member of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. The bill would address short-term and long-term dredging in the Arthur Kill and throughout the Port of New York and New Jersey including:

- Providing an additional \$425 million to complete the final phase of dredging the Kill Van Kull.
- Of the 1,500 ships that use the Arthur Kill every year, about half gain access through the Kill Van Kull.
- Authorizing \$83 million to deepen the northern half of the Arthur Kill from the Goethals Bridge to Carteret.

***'The inability to dredge is jeopardizing this region's ability to remain an economic hub and major employer.'***

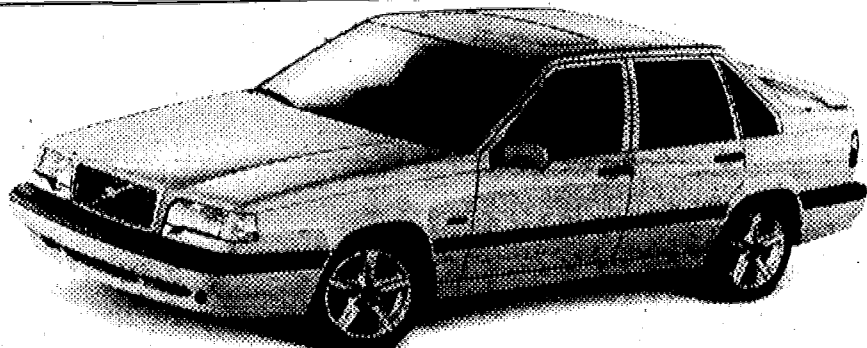
— Rep. Bob Franks

- Authorizing the construction of a long-term contained facility to dispose of contaminated dredged materials from the Port of New York and New Jersey.
- Expanding the use of the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund so it can be tapped to pay for the construction of a long-term dredge disposal facility, as well as any short-term disposal options.
- This trust fund, which has a surplus of \$600 million and is expected to grow by \$200 million every year, would pay for dredging, not building disposal facilities.
- Authorizing the Army Corps of Engineers to pay for 65 percent of the cost of developing any new dredge disposal facilities on land.



On board the *Amberjack V*, Frank McDonough, director of Maritime Resources at the state Department of Commerce and Economic Development, discusses the need for dredging the harbor with Joe Hill, an entrepreneur from Elizabeth. McDonough was one of four guest experts who'd participated in the annual cruise July 25 sponsored by the Union County Economic Development Corp. Approximately 100 local business and government leaders met aboard the boat to discuss ways the private and public sectors could cooperate in the dredging process.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY**  
 Docket No. F-11944-95  
**STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to: ANDREW J. McMILLAN, and MRS. JENNIFER McMILLAN, his wife; ZEBEDEE M. LAWTON**  
 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon me, your attorney, Kurtzweil & Weber, P.A., whose address is 905 North Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034-5667, a copy of the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a civil action in which New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, a Plaintiff, and Andrew J. McMillan, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, Case No. F-11944-95, within thirty-five days after August 1, 1996, 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 December 14, 1988, filed and made by Andrew J. McMillan, to Mortgage Services of America, recorded in the Union County Register's Office, Book 3036, Page 0001, to recover possession of and concerning real estate located at 554 Jackson Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ 07201.  
 You, Andrew J. McMillan, are named a party Defendant hereto by reason of the fact that you are the original and present mortgagor of the subject property being foreclosed on in this action.  
 You, Mrs. Jennifer J. McMillan, are named a party Defendant hereto by reason of the fact that if Andrew J. McMillan is married, his wife designated herein as Mrs. Andrew J. McMillan may have an interest in the subject property.  
 You, Zebedee M. Lawton, are named a party Defendant hereto by reason of the fact that he obtained a judgment in the Superior Court of New Jersey against Andrew J. McMillan, Judgment Number: J-29530-90, Date Entered: 3/14/93, Type of Action: for neg. Venue: Union in the amount of Debt \$8,500.00. Pre-judgment interest \$929.61, Plus Costs, Case #VV-008006-87.  
 You may contest the Union in the Service of the County in which this action is pending by calling 908-353-4715. 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 908-527-4769.  
 DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK Superior Court of New Jersey DATED: July 26, 1996 U6751 WCN August 1, 1996 (\$37.45)

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 LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS August 1, 1996 U6747 WCN (\$18.90)



Photo By Jay Hochberg

**PLANS FOR THE PORT** — Union County Economic Development Corp. Chairman Robert Katz, Union County Manager Ann Baran, Port Authority Port Commerce Director Lillian Barrone and UCEDC President Maureen Tinen admire the passing scenery on board the Amberjack V. The UCEDC sponsored a cruise July 25 to give area business and government leaders time to network and discuss the local infrastructure's effect on the local economy.

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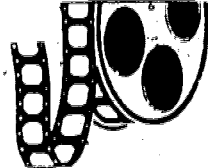
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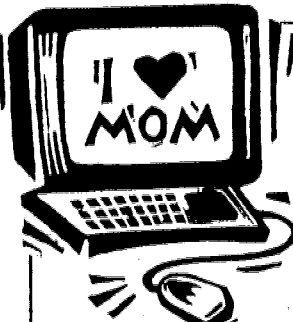
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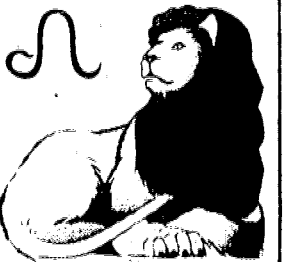
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo By Jerry Dalla

Robert Johanson, artistic director of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is seen with many young performers from three states in a spectacular concert, 'Life On Earth,' which was staged the evening of July 23.

## Concert-goers experience 'Life On Earth'

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

A powerful message of what life is like on earth was brought forth in the concert "Life on Earth", on the evening of July 23 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, by the versatile, ever talented Robert Johanson, artistic director. In a celebration of the environment and life on Planet Earth, he was spectacularly accompanied by a chorus of more than 100 young people from three states, ranging in age from 7 to 17, and Paper Mill stars, Judy McLane, Sharon Wilkins, Scott Irby-Ranniar and Christine Kienzle, in addition to the Midd Taw Spriggs Drum Ensemble, the Deirdre Shae Irish Dancers, the Dancers of the New York Scottish and the First World Dancers all celebrating the environment and life on Planet Earth. Even some of the animals and creatures from the Turtle Back Zoo made personal appearances, on stage and outside of the theater before the performance.

The show, a resounding success, combined music, dance and theater, which was intermittently interrupted by a huge and continuous response from the audience. The show was created by Johanson, who has appeared in numerous productions at the Mill including "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Secret Garden" and "Peter Pan." Many of the young people were winners from the Rising Star Awards for high school musical theater, and many are enrolled in the Paper Mill's Summer Conservatory Program, with additional talents provided

by an adult choir consisting of music and dance teachers.

Albert Evans, Matthew Sklar and Patti Wyss provided the musical direction and supervision for the concert. There were three choreographers, Lorinda Haver, Patrick Parker and Susan Speidel.

The format of music and dance from around the world explored the natural wonders of our planet and inhabitants in a kind of rock beat that enhanced the environmental themes. There also were new compositions that were created for this production which ranged from familiar pop, gospel and musical theater.

The first act of the concert, which began on the magic Paper Mill stage with a heart-rending "Life on Earth" commentary by Johanson, was accompanied by the company of singers. Johanson and company, plus a group of youngsters and the Midd Taw Spriggs Drum Ensemble offered a "Lion King Medley". The children, led by young Irby-Ranniar, who made such a big hit in "Comfortable Shoes," had a show-stopping, scenic number called "Under the Sea." Johanson also appeared with the children in "Baby Beluga," during which the children in the audience sang along; "Deep Song" with the adult choir and Kenny Gioffre on saxophone; "Parable of the Seeds" with the children, "All Good Gifts" and "Gone" with the company.

"Talk to the Animals" with youngsters and special guests, was impressive, and "Trees" was particularly moving.

In the second act, some of the more expressive vignettes were offered in an enormously powerful presentation with such numbers as "Drum Call," "Colors of the Wind," marvelously enacted by Judy "Evita" McLane; "On My Pond," "Garbage" and "Cleanup." And when Johanson and the other "Evita," Christine Kienzle, who had shared the role with McLane recently, sang "The Power Is In You," the audience was caught up in the excitement of the moment. The audience was further entranced by "In Our Hands," and when the "World Medley Finale" was staged, including the beloved Disney rendition of "It's A Small World," brought forth by the Company with Deirdre Shae Irish Dancers, The Dancers of the New York Scottish and First World Dancers, the entire theater nearly went wild.

The many faceted Johanson, who has a great love and understanding of children, has done wonders with these youngsters. It was a moment to remember in the history of the Paper Mill Playhouse, enrapturing both theater-goers and performers alike, children and adults.

## Gallery offers disabled citizens an opportunity for artistic expression

Works from the "Artists With Disabilities" Program at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will be on view in the Center's Members Gallery through Aug. 15.

Since 1990, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has provided this award winning arts education program for individuals with developmental and physical disabilities. Initially made possible through contributions by members and friends of NJCVA, the program has for the last four years been fully funded through generous corporate support.

The curriculum is designed to provide students with new avenues of expression through artistic creation which encourages personal growth and enhances self-esteem.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm Street in Summit. Members Gallery hours: Monday - Friday 9 - 5, Saturday 9 - 4, Sunday 12 - 4. For information call (908) 273-9121.

### Volunteers needed

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra needs volunteers for a wide variety of activities, from poster distribution and ushering at concerts, to assisting with mailings and research. For information, call the symphony office at 232-9400.

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**DINING/ENTERTAINMENT**

**Jazz fusion pianist strikes a new chord at Club Bene' show**

Jazz fusion pianist David Benoit will be performing in concert at the Club Bene's 'Dinner Theatre', located on Rt. 35 in Sayreville, on Saturday, August 3, for one night only. On this one evening, David will perform one show at 9 p.m. with an optional dinner starting at 7 p.m.

This will mark the fourth appearance that GRP recording artist, David Benoit, will be making at the Club Bene', where he has thrilled huge audiences on every previous appearance.

The unstoppable inner motion of David Benoit's career is testament to the pianist's uncanny connection to the new generation of jazz listeners. A versatile musician, who wears well his variety of influences, drawing equally from jazz and pop worlds, Benoit has struck a rare and resonant chord with his ever increasing following.

Currently David is enjoying heavy rotation airplay on New York's only jazz fusion radio station, CD-101.

Just a few of David's CD's include "Inner Motion," "Freedom At Midnight," the Grammy nominated "Every Step Of The Way," "Urban Dreams," "Waiting For Spring," and "Letter To Evan."

David is also well known for the musical background of the classic TV children's show, "A Charlie Brown Christmas."

For further info or to reserve to spend an evening with David Benoit call the Club Bene' at (908) 727-3000.

**Local playwright makes history with Civil War thriller**

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary lists several definitions for the term "hero," including "illustrious warrior," "a man admired for his achievements and noble qualities" and "one that shows great courage." Viewers face the challenge of determining which wounded soldier earns the title in the world premiere of "Uncommon Enemies," on the Next Stage at Montclair University's Theaterfest through August 4.

Montclair playwright John J. Wooten succeeds not only in authenticating the historical atmosphere surrounding the aftermath of our country's tragic Civil War, but also the psychological consequences of the downfall of the South on its once proud and independent citizens.

Two wounded soldiers in Stonew-

**Theater View**

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

all Jackson's army are brought to a Yankee-ravaged plantation house by the Colonel, father to one of the boys. Although the mistress of the house, Virginia, and her daughter Sarah question the judgement behind not taking the men to an army hospital, an unspoken obligation to the Colonel binds them to the task of nursing the men themselves.

Upon awakening from a fever, the unassuming Daniel, portrayed by

Mark Jameson, is smitten with the lovely but seemingly cold Sarah. Daniel is horrified to find that the Colonel's drunken and swaggering son Jefferson has somehow obtained her unwilling promise of marriage.

In an effort to reveal the truth beneath the layers of secrecy which haunt the characters, Daniel makes a deal with the devilish Jefferson, lending a Faustian tone to the tale.

Many levels of fear and issues of subjugation and dependency are passionately expressed by the cast. Barbara Caren Sims is Virginia, the once proud plantation mistress who lost her husband and her status to the ransacking Yankees. Steven C. Bradbury is the Colonel, determined to preserve the image of the Confederate army

See 'UNCOMMON', page B5

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**DINING REVIEW**  
August 1, 1996

**DOUBLE DRAGON**

Mysteries of the Orient have unfolded.

The mysteries of the Orient have unfolded before American eyes for hundreds of years. From the discovery of silk to exotic spices, Asian countries have provided a motherlode of cultural phenomena. One of the first cultural exchanges between countries is often recipies.

Chinese food has become assimilated into the ethnic melting pot of this country, and the phrase "getting some Chinese" is almost as American as getting a piece of mom's apple pie. At the Double Dragon, located at 1230 Morris Ave. in Union, a person can satisfy a sweet tooth with an almond cookie or calm an empty stomach with any one of 181 dishes.

Appetizers range from four types of egg rolls to cold sesame noodles. Seafood lovers can take advantage of the fried seafood platter for two.

The wonton soup, which is very popular, is well-made. Served piping hot, the soup has a smooth consistency, is not too salty and has plenty of dumplings.

The hot and sour soup lives up to its name and is for the brave of heart or tongue. Thick with bean curd and other staples, this soup is an open invitation to an adventurous companion.

All of the capable chefs at the Double Dragon dine-in or take-out restaurant put their hearts into and their reputations behind any dish they serve.

One item listed on the seafood menu is of superior quality. The shrimp with cashew nuts is loaded with an abundance of nicely-sized shrimp, water chestnuts, cashew nuts, mushrooms and snow peas, all in a delightful sauce.

Mushroom egg foo young serves as a wonderful complement to the shrimp fried rice. The omelette



Photo By Million Mills

Workers take a moment from working at the Double Dragon.

packed with mushrooms comes with a gravy — which can be put to the side and added at the patron's discretion — that is delicious when mixed with the rice. Succulent shrimp litter the dish and can be a surprise to the mouth when found under the cover of the gravy.

The prices at the Double Dragon are more than reasonable and better than competitive. A special lunch menu is available Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

which is an even bigger bargain. If you're looking for some of the best chinese food in the area, Double Dragon fits the bill. A person can make his or her fortune there — or at least get a good fortune cookie.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

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# What's Going On?

**FAIR**

**SATURDAY**  
**AUGUST 3, 1996**  
**EVENT:** Essex County 4-H Fair and Youth Festival "Celebration of Our Animal Friends"  
**PLACE:** Brookdale County Park, Watchung Avenue, Bloomfield and Montclair, GSP Exit 151  
**TIME:** 10am to 5pm  
**PRICE:** Free admission and parking. Space fee for vendors.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Essex County 4-H Youth Development Program, Essex County Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs.

**FLEA MARKET**

**SUNDAY**  
**AUGUST 4, 1996**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market and Craft Show  
**PLACE:** Msgr. Owens Park, Park Drive, Nutley  
**TIME:** 9am-5pm  
**PRICE:** Over 100 Quality Vendors! For information call Cissy at 201-997-9535  
**ORGANIZATION:** The Nutley Rotary

**RUMMAGE SALE**

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**  
**AUGUST 11 and 12, 1996**  
**EVENT:** Annual Giant Rummage Sale  
**PLACE:** Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield  
**TIME:** Sunday, 10am-3pm, Monday, 10am-12noon  
**PRICE:** Free Admission. Bargains, including clothing, linens, books, housewares, luggage, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, etc. \$2.00. Brown Bag Day on Monday.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

**WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL**

**DAILY**  
**AUGUST 19 THROUGH AUGUST 23**  
**EVENT:** Daily Vacation Bible School  
**PLACE:** Hillside Presbyterian Church, 1141 Salem Avenue at Coe Avenue, Hillside  
**TIME:** Monday-Friday, 9am-12noon with family picnic following on Friday, August 23.  
**PRICE:** Free registration (free will offering will be taken daily). Phone church office, 908-354-7935 for information or registration forms. This VBS is intended for children age 3 through 6th grade, regardless of faith.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Hillside Presbyterian Church

**OTHER**

**SATURDAY**  
**AUGUST 24, 1996**  
**EVENT:** 1996 Summer Fest  
**PLACE:** 273-287 South 19th Street and 12th Avenue, Newark, NJ  
**TIME:** 2pm  
**PRICE:** Adults- \$5.00; Children- (Under 12), \$2.50. Featuring The "Fabulous" Sound Pipers Band and DJ: Frontline Massive Int'l. Games, stalls, children's talent show. For further information call 201-675-1032  
**ORGANIZATION:** New Jersey Center of Truth, Inc. and the We-Ting Association.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday.

## Audience can draw the conclusion that movie character is no 'Crumb'

In the world of art and entertainment it is typical for an individual to sacrifice his or her creative "vision" in order to complete a project.

This is commonly known as "selling out". Owen Gleiberman, a writer for the magazine "Entertainment Weekly", recently stated that disc-jockey Howard Stern is the only performer today who "answers to no one", the only performer who doesn't sell out. Mr. Gleiberman obviously doesn't realize that Howard Stern is at the mercy of potential advertisers of his program, with whom he meets personally to persuade them to buy time.

Stern also works for Westinghouse, a very large corporation, and has a lengthy detailed contract which outlines exactly what he can and can't say on the airways.

Gleiberman's statement about Howard Stern answering to no one is incorrect. If Mr. Gleiberman would like to see someone who really doesn't answer to any one, then Mr. Gleiberman should watch "Crumb."

"Crumb" is a documentary on the life of Robert Crumb, an artist who became a cult icon in the late 60's through his founding of and work on "Zap", an underground comic book series. "Zap" pushed the limits of acceptability and gained wide recognition throughout the U.S. But when mainstream publishers offered Crumb hundreds of thousands of dollars to sell, he refused. He believed they'd destroy any originality his work was offering. Crumb then gave the ownership of "Zap" to the artists who were contributing to the comic book.

His success and reputation grew and he was soon asked to host Saturday Night Live and draw an album cover for the Rolling Stones. He turned down both. He thought Saturday Night Live was "silly", and he wasn't into the music of the Stones. He did love the old time blues singers from the 40's and agreed to do a trading card series on them called "Heroes Of The Blues," for which he was paid a fraction of what The Rolling Stones would have paid him. In one scene Crumb is talking on the phone, saying, "I'm not interested, I'm not interested", and hangs up. We find out it was an executive from Hollywood who has been bothering him about making a film.

In addition to his artwork, for which Time Magazine called him one of the most important artists of the last half of the 20th century, the film also

## The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

reflected his childhood and family life. Crumb was raised in Philadelphia by a physically-abusive father and a substance-abusing mother. On Christmas day, when he was five years old, his father broke his collarbone. His two brothers, Maxon and Charles, were treated just as poorly.

His unfortunate, self-described "nerdy" appearance greatly limited his chances with girls, and he went through his four years of high school without having a date. He read from a diary he kept during high school, "Girls are utterly out of my reach. They won't even let me draw them," and then paused, looked at the camera, and said, "That all changed when I got famous."

Through most of the film Crumb speaks of his disenchantment with the United States. He's angry at everyone for being walking advertisements with their Nike shirts and 49ers hats. He disgusted that the public doesn't seem to have any intellectual curiosity. And he means it.

About halfway through the film we learn that he has traded a suitcase full of early sketchbooks for a house in the South of France. He doesn't want to live in the U.S. anymore. Will he be happier there? Maybe, maybe not. But with Crumb you get the idea that he will never be truly unhappy as long as he keeps drawing.

Video Detective Trivia: Kevin Costner's 1990 film "Dances With Wolves" won the Best Picture Oscar but Costner lost the Best Actor award. Who beat him?

Answer: Jeremy Irons for "Reversal of Fortune"

Also just out on video: "City Hall," drama; "Diabolique," thriller; "City of Lost Children," family/adventure.

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

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## Talking Pictures program brings movies to blind

The New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped has more than 100 titles of descriptive videos in a program called "Talking Pictures."

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Among the titles available are "Forrest Gump" and "Schindler's List," as well as older titles such as "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "On Golden Pond." Patrons with their own VCR's can sign up for the Talking Pictures program for a one-time fee of \$20. For information, call (800) 792-8322.

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 for details

## 'Uncommon Enemies' attempts a realistic replica of war

(Continued from page B4) while keeping tabs on his wayward son. Maria Ryan's Sarah is thrust into an adult world filled with unfathomable responsibility. Keep an eye on Pamela Shaddock as Tessie, sage and circumspect as the only remaining plantation-slave. James Joseph Shue steals the show as the lewd, terrifying Jefferson.

One drawback to the play is that the audience will work as hard as Daniel to follow the plot. Wooten grabs attention in the first minute of the play, and builds suspense throughout, but difficulty in deciphering vague references is partially responsible for this effect. Entertainment should require less scrutiny and more intrigue.

However, the play makes a heroic

effort at keeping the audience involved, and succeeds nicely. If you are looking for a challenge, this is the play for you.

Playwright John J. Wooten's ancestors were actively involved in both the Confederate and Union causes, resulting in the playwright's fascination with Civil War history. Director John Gully, a native of North Carolina, admits also to avid interest in this time period.

"Uncommon Enemies" is the last play of the season for TheatreFest's Next Stage series, which offers programming more daring and unusual than common summerstock theaters.

For information, contact the TheatreFest Box Office at (201) 655-5112.

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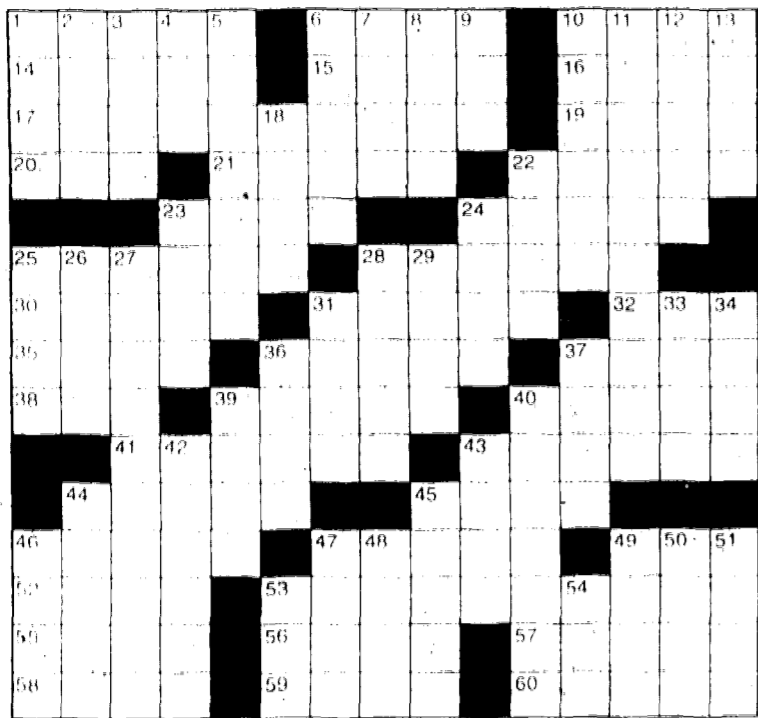
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- 6. Detainee of "China Beach"
- 10. Lip
- 14. Variegated stone
- 15. Symbol of hope
- 18. "Biggest Little City"
- 17. Farm workers, in full
- 19. Admitting a draft
- 20. Oklahoma town
- 21. Full of marsh plants
- 22. Flower in *Hambi*
- 23. At hand
- 24. Annoyance
- 25. Chicken serving
- 28. Expression
- 30. Organizational tools
- 31. Killed
- 32. Jackie Onassis, Bouvier
- 35. Sarge's dog in "Beetle Bailey"
- 36. Dominion
- 37. Opposite of dusk
- 38. Asian language
- 39. She liked like
- 40. Made a November choice
- 41. Cliff-dwelling bird
- 43. Those donning sneakers
- 44. Gnomes' homes?
- 45. Bottle stopper
- 46. Reviled
- 47. \_\_\_ Lama

### DOWN

- 1. The last laugh?
- 2. Old oath
- 3. Zhivago's love
- 4. Teen's channel choice (abbr)
- 5. Sibyl
- 6. Solicitous one
- 7. Mimicked
- 8. Not any, old style
- 9. Gore and Capone
- 10. Comes to a stop
- 11. Restore to vigor
- 12. Absurd
- 13. \_\_\_ & Mindy
- 18. Position firmly
- 22. Roger's "007" predecessor
- 23. Defense pact acronym
- 24. Proper
- 25. Ink smudge
- 26. "Lovely" Beatles subject
- 27. Regard
- 49. Cesar Chavez's gp
- 52. Land of leprechauns
- 53. Most populous U.S. state
- 55. Obstruct as a drain
- 56. Item onstage
- 57. Bring together
- 58. Citizen of cinema
- 59. Erqates
- 60. Surfeits
- 28. Unadorned
- 29. In fine fettle
- 31. Start for colon or circle
- 33. Tall, slender vessel
- 34. Make meet
- 36. Hair pads
- 37. Fishing spot
- 39. Wilbur's horse
- 40. Myriad
- 42. Retaliate
- 43. Meat or olive follower
- 44. Italian model Brun
- 45. Shears
- 46. Mild guessword
- 47. Fix socks
- 48. Plenty
- 49. Moon Zappa
- 50. Transverse flute
- 51. \_\_\_ and Means Committee
- 53. Tax expert (abbr)
- 54. Genetic component (abbr)

## Trip becomes hybrid event of art, nature

The Cezanne exhibit at the Philadelphia Museum of Art will be combined with a visit to two noteworthy Philadelphia gardens during an Aug. 8 trip sponsored by the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Advance reservations are required. The exhibit features the largest collection of Cezanne's works in one show and demonstrates the artist's love of nature.

In Chestnut Hill, the Morris Arboretum at the University of Pennsylvania will be visited in the morning, followed by a visit and box lunch in the azalea garden of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society that includes discussion of the restoration of gardens at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Trip departure is 8 a.m. from St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



with expected return at 6 p.m. Fees including transportation, breakfast treats, box lunch and afternoon refreshments are \$82, \$74 members.

Questions may be directed to Adult Education Director Susan Foulke at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 273-8787. Registrations may be mailed to the Reeves-Reed at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, 07901.

Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.

# HOROSCOPE

## For The Week Of August 4-10

### ARIES March 21-April 20

Taking a different perspective will help you solve a problem at home. Take a step back from the situation. It will pay off later. Good advice from a relative could benefit your career. Listen carefully.

### TAURUS April 21-May 21

Stick to the necessities when shopping. Finances may become tight later in the month. A surprise phone call will leave you wondering. Don't second-guess your gut feeling. Plan a casual evening at home with some friends.

### GEMINI May 22-June 21

You will get your way more easily if you treat people with respect. Smile this morning and be friendly. People will appreciate you. Don't let a financial situation get you down this week. It is only temporary. A romantic interlude will lift your spirits soon.

### CANCER June 22-July 22

People might drop by in the evening without notice. Don't get flustered. Just enjoy their company. It's the perfect chance to repay a favor. Take advantage of the situation. Start keeping a journal to stay on top of things.

### LEO July 23-August 23

Things at work go just as you want them to. Your hard work has finally paid off. There may be a few obstacles toward the end of the week. Don't let them get you down. Take it as a chance to show your skills. For a relaxing weekend, invite a few friends over and stay in.

### VIRGO August 24-September 22

Be more patient with people who make demands on your time. Go out of your way to help someone who is confused. They need your kind words. An old friend will make an unexpected appearance. It is fun to reminisce, but don't dwell on the past.

### LIBRA September 23-October 23

Postpone a big decision until next week. You will be more objective after you have slept on it for a few nights. Buy something new for yourself this weekend. Seek the offbeat or unusual. It will boost your self-confidence. Get to bed early.

### SCORPIO October 24-November 22

Follow your basic values when confronted with a problem. They've pulled you through every time and they will do it again. Remember words of advice from an elder that you've used before. They will make a difficult time a little easier.

### SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21

Love is in the air! Follow your heart, not your mind. The right person could be in your presence already. You just need to let it happen. Don't keep analyzing everything. Some cheery news will arrive and brighten an otherwise dreary day.

### CAPRICORN December 22-January 20

Something you've been struggling with will suddenly become very simple. Your persistence will finally pay off. Soon the rest of your plans will also come together. Hold off on a new commitment until you've resolved your current situation.

### AQUARIUS January 21-February 18

Don't be afraid to ask for a helping hand. You may need it more than you know. Show a little more affection to a loved one. Make a special call later in the week. Just to say you care. You'll be glad that you did. Catch up on your personal correspondence.

### PISCES February 19-March 20

Don't overreact to a domestic conflict early in the week. It will resolve itself by the weekend. You don't want to say something to a relative that you don't mean. Make a promise to yourself and keep it. Try to balance your time between work and play.

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	3604 Cancer	
	3605 Leo	
<b>Infosource</b>	3606 Virgo	<b>It's Free!</b>
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## Youth entertainers celebrate '100 Years' of musical theater on 10th anniversary

By Jacquie McCarthy, Associate Editor

Singing and dancing to tunes from Tin Pan Alley classics to modern-day extravaganzas, the Traveling Players hit the Maples Grove at Rahway River Park with pizzazz, bringing "100 Years of Broadway" to a picnic for Camp Star for the Association for Retarded Citizens.

The Traveling Players is a class offered by the Westfield Summer Workshop, a division of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts. The class was created 10 years ago by Denise Bellog, event coordinator for the troupe.

"Now I do the bookings and the special events, but the class is still really close to my heart," said Bellog. "It's still a part of me."

Following a chorale revue by arranger Mac Huff, the girls sang and danced to pre-recorded tunes. The opening included "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "There's No Business Like Show Business." Moving through the early years of Broadway, the audience was treated to such songs as "Button Up Your Overcoat" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy", the latter accented with hats and flags.

Effective use of props was well received by the audience, who enjoyed watching the girls romping around in cowboy hats during "Oklahoma," flouncing feather boas for "Hello Dolly" and jamming on plastic inflatable guitars during "Greased Lightnin'".

Choral coach Joanne Gurske and dance instructor Joanne Reilly were on hand to guide the girls through the lyrics and steps.

The Traveling Players is a five-week summer course for girls grades 4 through 7. According to Gurske, the class practices two periods per day, approximately half a day, for two weeks. The remaining three weeks are spent traveling to hospitals and outings such as the Camp Star picnic. The troupe totals about 20, and nearly half the students return year after year, said Gurske.

12-year-old Megan Lesko of Westfield has signed up for the course three years in a row. When asked what brings her back, she said, "Because I love singing and dancing, and making everyone feel happy. The teachers are great, and I just like the class."

The group will have their final performance today at 10:30 a.m. at the Springfield Barnes & Noble on Route 22 West.

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, Inc. is a nonprofit organization founded in 1972 by Dr. Theodore Schlosberg to provide creative experience in the arts for children and adults alike. The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts is a full-year program, and celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Westfield Summer Workshop this year, a program which annually includes approximately 400 students.

For information on classes, contact the Workshop at (908) 789-9696.

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

### Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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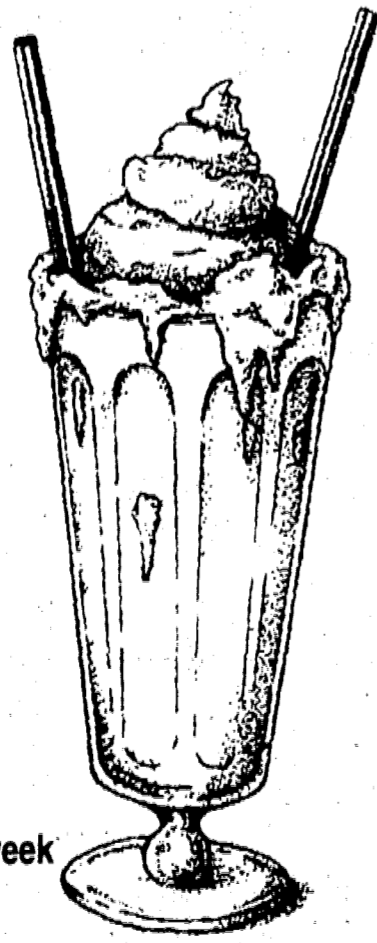
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# HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

## Alternative treatments combat hypertension, finds Scotland study

Weight loss and reduced salt intake can replace medication in many hypertension patients age 60 and older, according to the results of a four-year national study announced recently by the International Society of Hypertension in Glasgow, Scotland.

The findings were based on a study of 950 hypertensive patients aged 60 and older involved in the Trial of Non-Pharmacologic Interventions in the Elderly, a national study established to treat hypertension with less reliance on prescription medication. The trials were conducted at four medical schools, including the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick. The other participating centers were Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland; the University of Tennessee in Memphis, and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

In the study, hypertensive patients taking medication for high blood pressure were assigned to participate in one of four separate categories of treatment, said Dr. John B. Kostis, chair of the Department of Medicine at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and an internationally renowned cardiologist and member of the University Medical Group who was principal investigator of the study. The categories were:

- Weight loss through dietary modification
- Sodium restriction
- Weight loss and salt restriction
- No intervention

The study revealed that approximately 50 percent of the patients assigned to the weight loss and salt restriction category were able to stop taking hypertension medication while maintaining normal blood pressure, said Dr. Kostis. In addition, TONE study participants walked regularly for exercise to help reduce the risk of high blood pressure. The study was sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and the National Institutes of Health.

If you would like to discuss details of the TONE study, call Tom Capezuto at (201) 982-7273 to arrange an interview with Dr. Kostis.

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



David Freed, center, Vice President and General Manager of Overlook Hospital, cuts the ribbon to officially open the new Chest Pain Observation Unit, with assistance from, left to right, Marie Cassese, Vice President Resource Management, Atlantic Health Systems; James Itzcovitz, M.D., Associate Director of the Emergency Department; Linda Kosnick, R.N., Nurse Manager of the Emergency Department and James Espinosa, M.D., Chairman of Emergency Medicine.

## Epsom salt takes a bite out of summer abrasions

An estimated 90 percent of insect species worldwide have yet to be identified. But just because they're nameless doesn't make them painless. Tiny bites, nicks and scratches can make your skin burn and itch through the summer. Need relief? Get some salt! Epsom Salt, that is.

Epsom Salt is magnesium sulfate, a pure mineral product that not only eases muscle aches, but can help relieve the itch and swelling of bug bites, poison ivy and poison sumac.

"Epsom Salt is one of those items you should always have on-hand. You can use it for 101 things. It's inexpensive, odor-free, non-toxic and easy to use," said Lori Katz, President of the Epsom Salt Industry Council based in East Rutherford and Nutley, NJ.

To receive free information on how to use Epsom Salt, call the Epsom Salt Industry at (800) 600-2929.

Here's how to relieve the itches: For insect bites, add 2 teaspoons of Epsom Salt to a half-cup of boiling water. Chill. Then, dip a cotton ball in the solution and apply to the affected area as needed.

For poison ivy and other plant rashes, soak in a bath of cool water and 2 cups of Epsom Salt. Don't be concerned if the salts don't dissolve completely. After soaking, make a solution of 1/4 cup of Epsom Salt and a cup of boiling water. Soak strips of cotton cloth into the solution and let cool. Next apply the strips to the rash and keep it there for 10 minutes. You can also follow this regime for chicken pox.

Remember: All bites, rashes and bumps should be examined by your family physician.

## Eye exams available

Glaucoma 2001, sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, provides eye exams to those at risk for glaucoma.

These exams are provided free to those without medical insurance. Call (800) 391-3937 for referral to a participating ophthalmologist.

## 'Managed Care' programs manage to improve health care costs

Many Managed Care plans in the state of New Jersey are now enrolling Medicare beneficiaries into Medicare/Managed Care plans to represent a better health care value for seniors.

Presently, there are approximately eight managed care payers offering a Medicare/Managed Care product.

Each plan has its own network of hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies, doctors and other professionals. The healthcare providers must meet certain quality standards to be accepted into a managed care plan.

This would include medical staff, rehabilitation programs, quality of service, outcomes management, utilization review procedures and discharge planning. In addition, a health care providers accessibility and availability of health care service are key components to a successful relationship with the Medicare/Managed Care Plan as well as their members.

Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center in Linden is proud to be a participating provider with many Medicare/Managed Care plans in New Jersey. What this means to the members of each plan is quality short-term medical care, and rehabilitation is available to help patients step down from hospitalization and achieve a quick recovery.

As long as the patient is able to meet the standard Medicare criteria after a hospital stay, the Medicare/Managed Care plan will pay for these short term services based on the plan benefits and medical necessity.

Managed Care has caused hospitals to shorten a patients length of stay after an acute illness or injury. One advantage to this change is that many seniors enrolled in a Medicare/Managed Care plan are still able to receive medical and rehabilitation care in a nursing home setting after discharge from the hospital.

Therefore, a patient is ensured of receiving the maximum amount of health-care services prior to returning home.

Changes in the healthcare delivery system have affected almost every insured individual in the State of New Jersey.

Through these changes, Delaire Nursing Home has remained progressive and continues to offer cost effective healthcare services to fulfill the gap between the hospital setting and home.

Delaire Nursing Home is a member of the Atlantic Health System, which means they have access to the best medical resources and services available in New Jersey. If you or a loved one would like further information regarding Delaire's Medicare/Managed Care agreements, please call Delaire Nursing Home at (908) 862-3399.

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Your body's nervous system are connected to the brain which sends impulses through the spinal cord to all of the body's organs, structures, and cells. Spinal misalignments can interfere with the proper functioning of this system. When any part of your body is not receiving an adequate supply of nerve impulses, this may cause pain and discomfort and other health problems. Pain-killing drugs won't solve the problem. They may mask the symptoms. But they can't restore your body to good health. If the problem is a misalignment of your spinal column, a chiropractic examination and treatment may give you the help you need to feel well again.

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ROCKEE PAIR. Contents of House Sale. Everything must go. including carpet and blinds. All offers accepted. 908-251-3030, after 6pm.

TANNING BEDS. used, good condition. Call 908-687-1608.

11. 13. 15. 17. 19. 21. 23. 25. 27. 29. 31. 33. 35. 37. 39. 41. 43. 45. 47. 49. 51. 53. 55. 57. 59. 61. 63. 65. 67. 69. 71. 73. 75. 77. 79. 81. 83. 85. 87. 89. 91. 93. 95. 97. 99. 101. 103. 105. 107. 109. 111. 113. 115. 117. 119. 121. 123. 125. 127. 129. 131. 133. 135. 137. 139. 141. 143. 145. 147. 149. 151. 153. 155. 157. 159. 161. 163. 165. 167. 169. 171. 173. 175. 177. 179. 181. 183. 185. 187. 189. 191. 193. 195. 197. 199. 201. 203. 205. 207. 209. 211. 213. 215. 217. 219. 221. 223. 225. 227. 229. 231. 233. 235. 237. 239. 241. 243. 245. 247. 249. 251. 253. 255. 257. 259. 261. 263. 265. 267. 269. 271. 273. 275. 277. 279. 281. 283. 285. 287. 289. 291. 293. 295. 297. 299. 301. 303. 305. 307. 309. 311. 313. 315. 317. 319. 321. 323. 325. 327. 329. 331. 333. 335. 337. 339. 341. 343. 345. 347. 349. 351. 353. 355. 357. 359. 361. 363. 365. 367. 369. 371. 373. 375. 377. 379. 381. 383. 385. 387. 389. 391. 393. 395. 397. 399. 401. 403. 405. 407. 409. 411. 413. 415. 417. 419. 421. 423. 425. 427. 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# Real Estate

## TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

### Clark

David and Tracey Francisco sold property at **265 Westfield Ave.**, to Carolyn J. Zekowich for \$138,000 on April 22.

David C. and Linda Ogden sold property at **40 Dorset Drive** to Patrick J. Foley for \$277,500 on April 25.

George L. and Maria Faro sold property at **144 Thomas Drive** to Adolfo DiCosmo for \$215,000 on April 30.

Ronald H. and Judith B. Brenner sold property at **10 Meissner Way** to George Faro for \$305,000 on April 30.

Margaret Rapp sold property at **14 Clauss Road** to Michael J. Rapp for \$25,000 on April 30.

### Elizabeth

Antonio and Eva Peixoto sold property at **1069 Neck Lane** for \$145,000 on April 19.

Joseph A. and Lucille Mastapeter sold property at **75 Pine St.**, to Andrew C. Volpe for \$100,000 on April 19.

Major Developers Inc. sold property at **1090 Magnolia Ave.**, to Russell E. Moore for \$84,500 on April 22.

Michael Crowle et al sold property at **457 Fay Ave.**, to Cecilia Crowle for \$80,000 on April 23.

Alvaro and Marisol Garcia sold property at **24 Country Club Lane** to Marino Torres for \$142,000 on April 23.

Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at **126 Catherine St.**, to Benjamin Brantley for \$42,900 on April 23.

Juan A. and Esther Comesana sold property at **538-540 Richmond St.**, to Rafael Santiago for \$158,000 on April 24.

Minervá Diaz sold property at **517 Grier Ave.**, to Jorge Ortoni for \$154,000 on April 29.

Dwaine and Vivian Sheppard sold property at **867 1/2 Anna St.**, to Rosalyn Lassiter for \$79,000 on April 30.

Joao M. and Dorinda Pinho et al sold property at **1468-8 Lexington Place** to Victor Oliveira for \$164,000 on April 30.

Artin and Carmen Belen sold property at **716-8 Fay Ave.**, to Marcelo Resende for \$160,000 on May 8.

Yolanda Bolano sold property at **1138 Selb Ave.**, to Luis Carvalho for \$145,000 on May 9.

Edward S. and Jean Sileski sold property at **24 Hayes Ave.**, to Filiber to Fuentes for \$115,000 on May 10.

Hector L. and Carmen E. Zamora sold property at **931 Spofford Ave.**, to Celso A. Alvarado for \$93,000 on May 10.

Jose and Norma DaChuna sold property at **232 Rankin St.**, to Olicio F. DeCastro for \$120,000 on May 14.

Mamie Woltz sold property at **1014 Flora St.**, to Cornell Sims for \$25,000 on May 15.

Mario and Patricia Cipriano sold property at **701-3 4th Ave.**, to Joseph W. Addressa for \$118,000 on May 15.

### Hillside

Eva M. Pulik sold property at **1306 State St.**, to Ana M. Pinto for \$83,000 on April 29.

Gary A.K. and Hamidah Z. Abdulrahman sold property at **1519 Hiawatha Ave.**, to Arthur Morris for \$124,500 on April 30.

Jose R. and Luz E. Negron sold property at **569 Harvard Ave.**, to Victor Bowman for \$115,000 on April 30.

Hilde Moses sold property at **1159 Thomas St.**, to Jorge Parente for \$130,000 on April 30.

Frances S. Rosenberg et al sold property at **231 Williamson Ave.**, to Vincent J. Ritchwood for \$85,500 on May 3.

Maria G. Gonzaga sold property at **589 Plymouth Road** to Isabelito M. Espiritu for \$123,000 on May 7.

William J. and Sue A. Kosakowski sold property at **1110 Thomas St.**, to Robert Ricci Jr. for \$130,000 on May 10.

Timothy B. and Susan K. Neilan

sold property at **1076 Salem Ave.**, to Gabriel Sepulveda for \$120,000 on May 10.

### Kenilworth

Diana Jordan et al sold property at **218 N. 24th St.**, to John T. Corcoran for \$159,900 on April 17.

William and Margaret H. O'Malley sold property at **146 S. 25th St.**, to Scott R. Spilner for \$152,000 on April 22.

Jack C. Fiamingo Sr. et al sold property at **37 N. 23rd St.**, to Robert Schielke for \$153,500 on April 22.

Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at **52 N. 13th St.**, to Joseph Alves for \$100,000 on April 23.

Marian R. Hamilton sold property at **37 Columbla Ave.**, to James W. Cain for \$123,600 on April 26.

Steven C. and Kim M. Blutfeld sold property at **686 Summit Ave.**, to Richard G. Carl for \$148,500 on April 30.

### Linden

Marie Wilk sold property at **8 5th Ave.**, to Todd Cassidy for \$133,000 on April 24.

Antonio C. and Patricia A. DaCruz sold property at **407 W. Curtis St.**, to Franciszek Cedzik for \$103,000 on April 24.

Margaret M. Beecher sold property at **615 Erudo St.**, to Nicholas A. Nolan III for \$128,000 on April 25.

Miroslaw and Bozena Szulc sold property at **1819 Mildred Ave.**, to Horst Johnson for \$135,000 on April 22.

Louis E. and Lauretta A. Roberts sold property at **345 Lafayette St.**, to Barry Javick for \$145,000 on April 26.

Richard L. Nemchick et al sold property at **317 Hillside Road**, to James A. Nemchick for \$140,000 on April 29.

### Mountainside

Mary L. Haase sold property at **239 Old Tote Road** to Thomas Perrotta for \$217,000 on April 23.

John Wojciczko et al sold property at **162 Villa Place** to Thomas E. Preddale for \$145,000 on April 26.

Sheriff and County of Union sold property at **333 E. Albert St.**, to Edward Daniels for \$80,000 on April 29.

Glenn Dousa sold property at **1960 Rutherford St.**, to Ulysees Tennet for \$177,000 on April 29.

Elsie Gies sold property at **1985 Beacon St.**, to Abdullahi Ahmed for \$96,000 on April 29.

Gladys A. Williams sold property at **403 Seminary Ave.**, to Brij M. Sharma for \$45,000 on April 30.

Anne Zdyski sold property at **149 Colonial Blvd.**, to John Mahon for \$115,000 on April 30.

### Roselle

Michael Tompkins et al sold property at **235 E. 7th Ave.**, to Brigitte J. Charles for \$105,000 on April 18.

Peter S. Guggenheim sold property at **556 W. 5th Ave.**, to Marc Reid for \$113,000 on April 19.

Charles J. and Sandra K. Tobin sold property at **314 Chestnut St.**, to William S. Cherenfant for \$152,000 on April 25.

Lee McGrath sold property at **713 Galvin Ave.**, to Belinda B. Poindexter for \$109,000 on April 29.

David and Joan Zelznick et al sold property at **302 Aldene Road** to Sergio Rubio for \$160,000 on April 29.

### Roselle Park

William M. and Valerie T. Boyle sold property at **509 E. Lincoln Ave.**, to James Gyllenborg for \$120,000 on April 25.

Howard J. Markovitch et ux sold property at **516 Spruce St.**, to Elizabeth M. Kennedy for \$126,500 on May 13.

Joseph and Joan M. DeGaetano sold property at **229 Hawthorne St.**, to Roberta Pecorella for \$150,000 on May 21.

Kathleen F. Mulrooney sold property at **148 W. Lincoln Ave.**, to Ellen McCauley for \$135,000 on May 21.

Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold property at **213 Charlotte Terrace** to Victor M. Pozsonyi for \$155,000 on May 21.

John T. and Arlene A. Tordik sold

property at **819 Walnut St.**, to Filchin C. Jamandre for \$169,000 on May 28.

David W. and Diane Grossmueller sold property at **712 Filbert St.**, to Mario DaSilva for \$128,000 on May 29.

Marie C. Rubilla et al sold property at **225 W. Colfax Ave.**, to Christopher A. Marino for \$125,000 on May 29.

Mario and Maria DaSilva sold property at **109 Sheridan Ave.**, to James A. Munger Jr. for \$128,500 on May 29.

Gregory H. and Beth A. Peterson sold property at **420 Cherry St.**, to Robert Mahoney for \$140,000 on May 31.

### Springfield

Mildred Venet sold property at **44 Norwood Road** to Harold J. Neher for \$366,000 on April 22.

Philip and Kathleen R. Pintozzi sold property at **955 S. Springfield Ave.**, #AV304 to Michele Franck for \$217,000 on May 13.

Emelina Torres sold property at **109 Battle Hill Ave.**, to John Burke for \$148,000 on May 14.

Irwin Weinberg sold property at **166 Hawthorne Ave.**, to Rose Veritone for \$125,000 on May 22.

Stanley L. and Claire Weinberg sold property at **29 Cypress Terrace** to Richardo D. Gelo for \$255,000 on May 23.

Stephen Delbello et al sold property at **18 Oakland Ave.**, to Timothy S. McLaughlin for \$160,900 on May 28.

John M. MacDonald et ux sold property at **21 Molter Ave.**, to John D. Andreasan for \$232,000 on May 30.

### Summit

Carl and Sarah Sangree sold property at **6 Dogwood Drive** to Douglas M. Hitchner for \$645,000 on April 25.

Dudley H. and Nancy J.K. Rose sold property at **56 Whittrdge Road** to Christian S. Schade for \$1,050,000 on April 29.

Phyllis M. Carlini sold property at **712 Springfield Ave.**, to Eugene Costa for \$205,000 on April 29.

Catherine E. Masi sold property at **20-22 Kent Place Blvd.**, to Kintzing LLC P. for \$275,000 on April 30.

Jesus and Maxima Andres sold property at **9 Princeton St.**, to Kwong F. Fung for \$235,000 on April 30.

Hugh T. Hurley III et ux sold property at **82 Valley View Ave.**, to Kevin R. Schwartz for \$286,000 on May 1.

Scott W. and Anna E. West sold property at **11 Montrose Ave.**, to Scott D. Richman for \$259,000 on May 2.

Peter S. and Mary L. Levitan sold property at **9 Lorraine Road** to John P. Timoney for \$428,000 on May 7.

William J. O'Leary Jr. et ux sold property at **3 Montview Road** to Gregory O. Drummond for \$425,000 on May 9.

Mary A. Covalence sold property at **31 Fairview Ave.**, to Joseph E. McDams for \$280,000 on May 10.

Edward T. and Irene P. Mann sold property at **9 Sunset Drive** to John C. Knight Jr. for \$548,000 on May 14.

David R. and Claire Colcord Jr. sold property at **30 Myrtle Ave.**, to Thomas W. Lycan for \$395,000 on May 14.

Roberta L. Renard sold property at **13 Fairview Ave.**, to Kevin R. Reina for \$410,000 on May 15.

Emma C. Austin sold property at **19 Morris Ave.**, to Frank V. Green for \$151,000 on May 15.

Keh H. and Hui L. Long sold property at **5 Watching Place** to Manuel Costeira for \$287,000 on May 15.

Sonoko F. Barnard sold property at **52 Ashland Road** to Albert P. Bowyer for \$406,500 on May 16.

Gary W. and Jeanne M. Andaes sold property at **116 Colt Road** to John K. Hudson Jr. for \$654,500 on May 16.

D. Loretta Fitzgerald sold property at **32 Kent Place Blvd.**, to Gervasio A. Dechaves for \$262,000 on May 19.

Elma V. Sowerwine sold property at **10 Dorchester Road** to Bryn T. Douds for \$615,000 on May 20.

James H. and Mary F. Maroney sold property at **50 Rowan Road** to William Brem for \$320,000 on May 23.

Mae T. Davis sold property at **37 Fairview Ave.**, to George J. Nolan for \$270,000 on May 24.

Jay S. and Josefa Y. Pulaski sold property at **60 Prospect Hill Ave.**, to Rene Medori for \$875,000 on May 29.

Todd S. and Amy M. Doolin sold property at **23 Montrose Ave.**, to Stefano Nicolini for \$244,000 on May 29.

Darod Realty Co. sold property at **709 Springfield Ave.**, to Insa Realty Co. LLC for \$388,000 on May 29.

James G. and Beth Conaghan sold property at **14 Canoe Brook Parkway** to Michael J. Maita for \$225,000 on May 30.

C. Robert and Ann M. Gronquist sold property at **55 Madison Ave.**, to Robert D. Osborne for \$254,900 on May 30.

Richard and Helen S. Guy sold property at **95 Hillcrest Ave.**, to Walter S. Hulse for \$840,000 on May 30.

Stuart J. and Constance C. Kapp sold property at **283 Woodland Ave.**, to Alfredo Bazalar for \$203,500 on May 31.

Donald G. Hardman et ux sold property at **85 Hillcrest Ave.**, to James A. Manfredonia for \$1,565,000 on June 3.

Robert K. Davies sold property at **47 Whittrdge Road** to Carl H. Sangre for \$860,000 on June 3.

Walter R. and Tracy L. Robinson sold property at **154 Maple St.**, to George Cantanes for \$440,000 on June 3.

Martin W. and Mary M. Heine sold property at **1 W. End Ave.**, to Scott C. Shelley for \$213,500 on June 4.

Tillie Glasgow et al sold property at **134 Maple St.**, to Henry T. Gibson III for \$275,000 on June 6.

Charles W. and Joyce A. Kadlec sold property at **18 Dale Drive** to Michael A. Brown for \$492,000 on June 7.

Adam and Gabriela Duch sold property at **31 Sheffield Road** to Shun-Chin Chou for \$353,500 on June 12.

John J. and Ellen Law sold property at **8 Glendale Road** to Paul McGrath for \$720,000 on June 14.

### Union

Joseph F. Miller sold property at **896 Gloucester Road** to Victor M. Lopes for \$150,000 on April 19.

William Vanderstreet et ux sold property at **185 Leo Place** to Patrick J. Warnock for \$145,000 on April 19.

Daniel J. Maglio sold property at **1109 Woolley Ave.**, to Sean C. Cullen for \$125,000 on April 19.

Roman and Olga Lucyk sold property at **1221 Commerce Ave.**, to Emilio Lucyk for \$115,000 on April 19.

Roger A. and Margaret R. Porch sold property at **615 Andress Terrace** to Julio Moreira for \$140,000 on April 19.

Fred Siano sold property at **1250 Coolidge Ave.**, to Jose L. Valerio for \$112,000 on April 22.

Raymond J. and Debbie G. DaSilva sold property at **335 Crawford Terrace** to Percy Calle for \$179,000 on April 22.

Gregory Stengel et al sold property at **1248 Magnolia Place** to John F. Rogan for \$120,000 on April 23.

Helen C. Miller sold property at **2502 Hawthorne Ave.**, to Howard J. Kreiswirth for \$129,000 on April 24.

Michael J. Krawacki sold property at **1206 Barbara Ave.**, to Alfonso D. Tanseco for \$180,000 on April 24.

Francois E. Gelb sold property at **2504 Jay Place** to Joel A. Furaio for \$178,000 on April 24.

Clifford and Michele Vreeland sold

property at **1213 Barbara Ave.**, to Julian Perez for \$145,000 on April 25.

Kong and Susan Yih sold property at **2398 Seymour Ave.**, to Larry D. Moorman for \$176,000 on April 25.

Mortimer Schwitzer et ux sold property at **548 Homer Terrace** to Edward J. Ricci Jr. for \$158,000 on April 25.

Helen D'Onofrio sold property at **2640 Hawthorne Ave.**, to Gino D. Silva for \$125,000 on April 25.

Stanley J. Pociask sold property at **372 Delaware Ave.**, to Pavel Bracok for \$198,000 on April 26.

Morris and Patrice Albanese sold property at **419 Prescott Road** to Orlando Lapa for \$237,000 on April 26.

Eva Kreybig sold property at **2288 Alpine Ave.**, to Felisa Quimban for \$160,000 on April 26.

Lu A. Vallejo et al sold property at **1690 Earl St.**, to Charles Newsome for \$146,000 on April 29.

Darrell G. and Katherine Moss sold property at **390 Burroughs Terrace** to David M. Tuvey for \$165,000 on April 29.

Celso and Maria Fiano sold property at **978 Floyd Terrace** to Emelina Torres for \$145,000 on April 29.

John and Kathleen M. Holmes sold property at **887 Dona Road** to Joseph M. Burlew for \$145,900 on April 29.

William J. Stevens III et ux sold property at **30 Filbert Lane** to Segundo Castillo for \$158,000 on April 30.

Helen DeLuca sold property at **474 Shearer Ave.**, to Richard E. Marczak for \$75,000 on April 30.

Michael and Donna Silvestri sold property at **216 Chestnut St.**, to Mandly L. Guidry for \$180,000 on April 30.

Ella E. Manney sold property at **879 Dona Road** to Arthur Harrison for \$34,763 on April 30.

Maria M. Rueda sold property at **1615 N. Andrew St.**, to Emmanuel Egwuonwu for \$188,500 on May 2.

Olga Hornlien sold property at **912 Lehigh Ave.**, to Sergio Toledo for \$60,000 on May 7.

Olga Hornlien sold property at **912 Lehigh Ave.**, to Sergio Toledo for \$60,000 on May 7.

Vincent and Aurette Murante sold property at **1421 Summit Place** to Jose Candido for \$173,000 on May 8.

Ihor and Marie Lodziuk sold property at **1236 Burnet Ave.**, to Eugene J. Kuziw for \$113,000 on May 8.

Charles H. and Sharon L. Landrie sold property at **144 Mary Alice Court** to Norman L. Berger for \$192,500 on May 9.

Stanley and Eleanor Taras sold property at **12 Elberson Court** to Joseph Delapara for \$160,000 on May 10.

Amy B. Boyce sold property at **944 Burlington Ave.**, to Cheryl L. Mancuso for \$159,000 on May 14.

James and Susan Skuraton sold property at **278 Winfield Terrace** to Joseph Marques for \$151,500 on May 16.

Miroslaw Anderle sold property at **947 Grandview Ave.**, to Jose Barreira for \$139,000 on May 16.

William F. and Ellen I. Entriken sold property at **1035 Bertram Terrace** to Donna M. Anjos for \$148,000 on May 17.

Betty Boyko sold property at **281 Winfield Terrace** to Diane Reo for \$120,000 on May 17.

Vincent and Robbin Scialli sold property at **2554 Audrey Terrace** to Tony Kharitonov for \$162,000 on May 17.

William A. and Jeanette Gamba sold property at **2124 Denk Court** to Kim J. Gray for \$168,000 on May 17.

Joseph and Henrietta Vazquez Jr. sold property at **665 Fairfield Way** to William F. Entriken for \$247,000 on May 20.

Michael H. and Debra K. Clemente sold property at **982 Lorraine Ave.**, to Alonso Losada for \$124,000 on May 20.

Frank Monteleone sold property at **1872 Vauxhall Road** to Lee Beth Corporation for \$75,000 on May 21.

Florence Prussack sold property at **2516 Chilton Place** to Damaso Rodriguez for \$125,000 on May 21.

Thomas E. and Jean Calabrese sold property at **942 Moessner Ave.**, to Mohamad Awad for \$189,000 on May 22.

George and Sandra Leaman sold property at **1268 Barbara Ave.**, to Michael Macanga for \$140,000 on May 22.

Stephen and Annette Jacobson sold property at **371 Nottingham Way** to Raymond A. Lembo for \$160,000 on May 22.

Helen Bredhoff sold property at **1047 Nicholas Ave.**, to David A. Wright for \$140,000 on May 22.

John A. Fitzpatrick et ux sold property at **615 Pallsade Road** to Carol Deserres for \$165,000 on May 23.

Roger and Elise Greenberg sold property at **565 Winchester Ave.**, to Pravin B. Patel for \$175,000 on May 23.

Richard and Kim M. Gajewski Jr. sold property at **2555 Jackson Ave.**, to Waldemar Polkowski for \$140,000 on May 23.

(Continued on Page B12)

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# Automotive

## Chevy's small-block was its most successful engine

The small-block wasn't Chevrolet's first production V8 engine, but it was surely the most successful.

Chevrolet introduced its first V8, the 288ci/55hp Series D in 1917. It was a state-of-the-art design in its day, with overhead valves and cross-flow cylinder heads. But buyers weren't willing to pay a premium price for the advantages of a V8. The Series D was discontinued in 1919 after only 2781 examples were produced.

A V8 engine didn't return to the Chevrolet lineup until the debut of the 1955 Chevrolet on October 28, 1954. This time around Chevy got it right: More than 63 million small-blocks have been produced in the last 40 years — and millions are still on the road.

The small-block's impact on automotive culture is incalculable. The vest-pocket Chevy V8 has powered more winning race cars and won more championships than any other automotive engine. It is the foundation of the speed equipment industry and the mainstay of American motorsports.

The small block Chevy has been produced in ten different displacements ranging from 262 to 400 cubic inches, with seven different more diameters 3.5 to 4.125 inches and five different stroke lengths 3.00 to 3.75 inches. Its output has ranged from a tepid 110 horsepower to a red-hot 375 horsepower. And although the Chevy

## With the advent of the energy crises, the small-block shrank to 262 cubic inches in 1975.

V8 has been continuously refined and improved over four decades; every small-block shares its basic architecture with the original 265ci V8.

The first Chevrolet small-block V8 incorporated radical for its time engine technology. Among its advances were lightweight thin-wall castings, stamped steel rocker arms on spherical pivots, hydraulic lifters that metered oil to the cylinder heads through hollow pushrods, slipper skirt aluminum pistons, interchangeable cylinder heads with efficient wedge-type chambers and an intake manifold that sealed the lifter valley. These technical features seem commonplace today, but they were cutting edge in the Fifties.

The genius of the small-block's enduring design is its versatility. The small-block has been repeatedly adapted to new situations. When

Americans demanded more performance in the Fifties, the small-block quickly grew from 265 to 283 cubic inches. The Chevy V8's growth accelerated in the Sixties as it expanded to 327 cubic inches, and then to 350. The Seventies saw the small-block reach its displacement

## A V8 engine didn't return to the Chevrolet lineup until the debut of the 1955 Chevrolet on October 28, 1954.

zenith with the arrival of a 400-cubic-inch version, the biggest small-block ever produced.

With the advent of the Energy Crises and the attendant quest for maximum fuel economy the small-block shrank to 262 cubic inches in 1975 — and its performance envelop contracted accordingly. The Eighties were a period of relative stability for the small-block, as Chevrolet produced millions of 305ci and 350ci versions. The venerable V8 took a great leap forward in the nineties with the introduction of the LTI, a second-generation small-block blessed with a host of technical refinements.

The small-block V8 is currently produced in three sizes: 4.3 liters, 265ci, 5.0 liters, 305ci and 5.7 liters, 350ci. Even as enthusiasts celebrate the small-block's 40th birthday, the "amazing "mouse motor" continues to display its trademark versatility: the same basic engine powers the entire spectrum of rear-wheel-drive Chevrolet vehicles, from high-performance Corvette and Camaro models to work-horse C/K Pickup, Suburban, Tahoe and Chevy Vans.

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1989 FORD TAURUS LX Wagon. Loaded, leather, sun roof, new transmission, 100K, very good condition. \$4,950. Call 201-376-2392.

1980 CADILLAC ELDORADO. New transmission. Good running condition, reliable car. \$1,000/ best offer. Call 201-731-4213.

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1984 CHEVY CAVALIER Wagon. Automatic, 120K miles, minor body damage, reliable transportation. \$1,050 or best offer. Call 908-245-7293.

1989 CHRYSLER New Yorker, loaded, power locks, seats, mirrors, cruise, tilt, velour interior, abs, am-fm stereo, silver. \$4,500, negotiable. 908-862-5686.

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1988 DODGE CARAVAN, LE V-6, all power, air, am-fm, tinted glass, 7 passenger, good condition. Asking \$4,200. Call 908-925-6548.

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1983 FORD TAURUS Wagon, all power options, 3rd seat, 62,000 miles, no repairs needed, new condition, \$8350 best offer. 201-762-7251.

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1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD Coupe, blue, 5.0 liter, fuel injected V-8, automatic, air, am-fm cassette. Asking \$2,000. 908-277-2760.

1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, fully equipped, power, air conditioning, cassette. Partially customized. Excellent condition. \$1,995/ best offer. 201-376-6710, 201-379-7089.

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1985 HONDA ACCORD LX, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sunroof, good condition. Asking \$2,500. Call 908-925-6548.

1987 JAGUAR XJ6-66,000 miles, Mooredland green, sunroof, garaged, good condition. Asking \$8,000. Can be seen Saturdays and Sundays, 10am-5pm. 201-429-9725.

1995 MAXIMA SE, dark green, 5 speed, alloy wheels, power package, original owner, excellent condition. 39,000 highway miles. Viper 300, powerful engine. \$15,000. 201-761-1756.

1991 MAZDA MX6-LX. Automatic, red, AM/FM stereo cassette, moon roof, air conditioning, 74K miles, excellent condition. Asking \$7,900. Call 201-243-1082.

1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS. Mint condition! Dark blue with grey interior, fully loaded, 35,000 miles. Asking \$7,000. Drew. 201-890-7889, days.

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1987 TOYOTA SUPRA Turbo. Black, automatic, 2R tires, clean, 100,000 miles, good condition. Never abused. \$3800. Call after 5pm. 201-376-2064.

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4 dr. auto trans w/O.D., V8, pwr stmp/anti lock brks, AM/FM stereo, pwr wind/locks/trunk, AIR, U/glass, r/del, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum white, 27,724 miles. STK#6P68. VIN#R4047122.  
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'94 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS  
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**\$15,495**

'93 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL  
4 dr. auto trans w/O.D., V6, pwr stmp/brks, AM/FM stereo, pwr wind/locks/trunk/anti/locks, AIR, U/glass, r/del, cruise, leather int, rem mirr, alum white, 34,373 miles. STK#6P6. VIN#P954842.  
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'93 LINCOLN MARK VIII  
2 dr. auto trans w/O.D., V8, pwr stmp/brks, AM/FM stereo, pwr wind/locks/trunk/anti/locks, AIR, U/glass, r/del, tilt, cruise, leather int, rem mirr, chrome white, 35,234 miles. STK#6P57. VIN#P908187.  
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'94 LINCOLN MARK VIII  
2 dr. auto trans w/O.D., V8, pwr stmp/brks, AM/FM stereo, pwr wind/locks/trunk/anti/locks, AIR, U/glass, r/del, tilt, cruise, leather int, rem mirr, chrome white, 28,083 miles. STK#6P54. VIN#P970647.  
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'96 MERCURY SABLE  
4 dr. auto trans w/O.D., V8, pwr stmp/anti lock brks, AM/FM stereo, pwr wind/locks/trunk/dr seat, AIR, U/glass, r/del, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, alum white, 7222 miles. STK#6R11. VIN#T426821.  
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'95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL  
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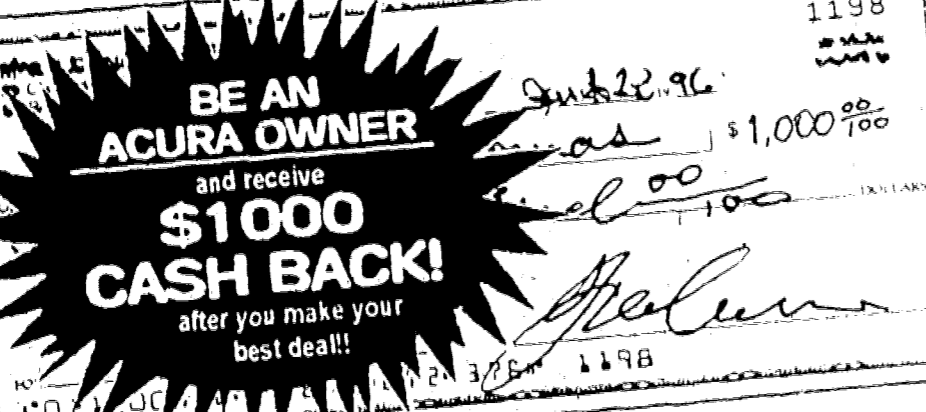
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- '92 ES-300 Lexus, 4-dr, 6-cyl, Auto Trans, P/S/B, AC, Moon Roof, cloth int., CD-Compact Disc, AM/FM Stereo/Cass. Mi. 43,102 VIN:CK143671  
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  - '91 GEO STORM 2 DR.
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  - '91 MAZDA 624 LX 4 DR.
  - '92 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR.
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  - '94 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR.
  - '93 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 DR.
  - '91 SONATA Hyundai, 4-dr, 4-cyl, fuel inj, eng, 5 spd. man. trans, pow. brks, pow. steer., air cond., lgiss., int. whl. drive, AM/FM Stereo. VIN #MB045809 83,167 Mi.  
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  - '92 GEO PRISM 4 DR.
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  - '88 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR.
  - '92 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR.
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- '91 TROOPER II 4 x 4 Isuzu 4-dr, 4-cyl, 5-Spd. Man., P/S/B, AC, Stereo, Cass., Alloy Wheels. Mi. 62,725 Vin. M6902879  
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  - '75 CHEVY EL CAMINO 2-DR.
  - '92 JEEP WRANGLER 2-DR.
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  - '87 CHEVY C-20 VAN
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  - '89 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 2 DR.
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