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Some retirees just fade from the politics

Elizabethtown might be a better restaurant in Mountaintop, found Democratic suburban voters their stage of politics. LSA's intrigued with the young men in blue jeans and work shirts walking around. Presumably, this state demonstrated they were new on the scene and unlike the casual well-dressed observers, they were working to the end, and their time was now.

I got by thinking about election

Left Out

By Frank Capace

...night past, some good and some not so hot. While the candidates of the same party have changed, some officials have not. The same names are re-registered and a degree of passivity still lingers by, they leave the smelting of county politics and are seemingly forgotten.

My mission was to seek some of these people. They were all cooperative, thankfully doing well, and with a little prodding still willing to give their views on the passing parade of politicians. So, as a pre-holiday column, I present you with my version of "Whatever happened to..."

Republican William Eldridge was a treacherous stationer mayor of Berkeley Heights, and served four years as the chairman of the Election Law Enforcement Commission.

After politics, he said, "I kept a low profile. I worked to become a full professor of business law at Kent University."

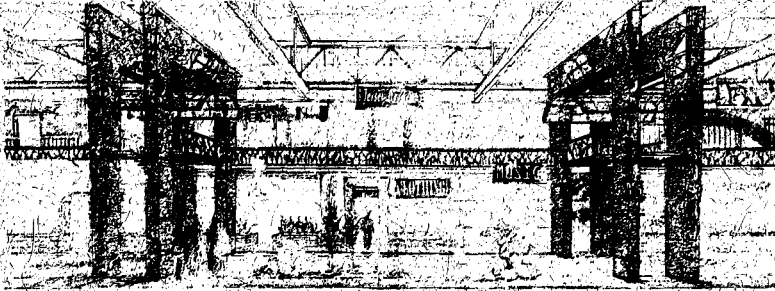
Additionally, he has written three books, his most recent about business and political ethics.

Commenting on the current scene, he said, "I agree the moment in the Republican run is a candidate against popular Sheriff Ralph DiStefano, as a bad decision and our county is better off degraded. Eldridge still lives in Berkeley Heights with the same wife of 26 years."

Meanwhile, in Elizabeth, DeDonat, former Freeholder, Director and Roselle Park Councilman John Mollizzi continues his successful law practice. Even the old, War Horse, he freely blames the Republican losses by not talking about the things that matter to people, such as school funding, social security, and pocketbook issues. He still challenges the election last year questioning how people could vote for Whitman.

Mollizzi moved to Bernards Township in 1988, drives an antique Rolls Royce, has three married daughters and will be a grandfather this spring. "Hey, I am 56 years old and getting older every day, but I still have a full head of hair, even though it is gray."

Researcher Siliotti served on the Board of Freeholders for eight years before being appointed by the State. See SOME, Page B7



The Jersey Gardens Value Megamall in Elizabeth is expected to draw residents from the entire county.

Megamall expecting draw from entire county

By Michelle Runge Staff Writer

When the Jersey Gardens Value Megamall in Elizabeth is finished this spring, it will be the first in the state to combine four distinct retailers with manufacturers' outlet stores along with all the amenities a mall offers — plus, entertainment, Disney-style.

A recent tour of the site revealed 700 construction workers laboring to line towers, putting up one- and one-half ton slabs of insulated concrete for the fast corner of the complex, with two new retail tracks where stores like Anne Sea, Bed, Bath & Beyond, Duffy's, Popcorn SuperStore, Group USA, Leopards Family Fun Center, Jewelers On Fifth, Johnny Ricketts, KidsTown, Manders, Marshalls, Mikasa, Off 5th Saks, Fifth Avenue Outlet, Oshman's SuperSports USA and Record Town SuperStore will be housed.

Jersey Gardens Value Megamall will feature one of the country's widest selections of value-oriented retailers and one of the largest. This initial group of major tenants includes many of today's most popular stores, said Daniel E. Devine, Cimichet's vice president of Value Megamall Leasing. "We are very excited about the

unique mix of shopping experiences this will create and expect to sign many more tenants over the coming months."

One of the major components that will attract many of Union County residents is the proposed Loew's movie complex which will boast 22 separate theaters including box-seats for patrons who want the luxury of being served food while viewing the latest films after having their car parked by a valet. The parking lot alone will service some 6,000 anticipated shoppers.

The Loew's Cineplex Entertainment, created in May by the merger of Sony/Loews Theaters and the Cineplex Odeon Corporation, has resulted in this new theater format, a 108,000-square-foot, 22-screen theater with 5,000 seats as well as a lounge area with special reserved seats for people who prefer to pay a premium price for some of life's little luxuries like service during a movie, and a nearby area where liquor and light snacks can be bought.

It's one of the few areas in the state that has a dense population and yet theaters, said Michael Cimichet, senior vice president of development and leasing at the company, noting that nearly 65 percent of the space at

the mill had been preleased. Besides, the flagship cinema location for Loews 22 and an atrium food court operated by Host Marmot Services. Cimichet has executed leases for signature and signed letters of intent for more than 60 percent of the property's 4.3 million square feet of gross leasable area.

So far, six restaurants have signed including Jeepers, a 25,000 square-foot family recreation center which features rides for children 12 years old and younger. Another feature includes "healthy-based shopping," where customers will be able to test their purchases.

The mall site is set in an old industrial section of Elizabeth that served as a landfill for many years and will soon be home to the state's eighth largest center and, city officials predict, will become one of the state's major tourist attractions.

Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage said Elizabeth will receive as much as \$4 million, or \$5 million in anticipated annual tax revenue because of the mall's tenants residing in a state Urban Enterprise Zone. In such a zone, businesses are offered tax breaks and retailers can charge a 3-percent sales tax instead of the normal 6 percent.

Cimichet Realty Trust, known as the New York Stock Exchange as GRT, is a premier real estate investment trust, and on-site representatives like John Theisen are happy with the Jersey Gardens Value Megamall's progress to date, including meeting required Department of Environmental Protection standards.

This former-mill marsh is replete with planned wetlands that provide more wetland space. It is said during part of his track. "Another project under consideration, that would decrease pollution is a ferry from the waterfront parcel to the World Trade Center which would be able to connect to New York's LaGuardia Airport and, theoretically, Kennedy 33 well."

Since the site is adjacent to the New Jersey Turnpike, it offers exposure to an average of 180,000 cars per day, with access to all major transportation hubs in the metropolitan New York region. A total of 21 million people live within a 70-mile radius of the Megamall with an average household income of approximately \$70,000.

The mall has been talked about for years and now it is finally becoming a reality. Stay tuned for more news about other sites around developed, New Jersey.

E'town's employees on strike

By Sean Dally Staff Writer

A utility workers' strike at NJD Elizabethtown Gas has not been averted.

About 300 utility workers — all members of Local 424 of Utility Workers Union of America — decided to walk off the job after their four-year contracts expired at midnight Nov. 20. Contract negotiations failed in securing a new contract for the workers.

The strike was called by the union's negotiating team, which the union's contract expired.

The company, presented as well, what we considered an inappropriate last package on Friday," said Jeff Sylvester, president of Local 424. "The company and union are arguing over four main points, including increased use of subcontractors; a restructuring which will affect a lot of people's jobs; said Sylvester, a pay system that would hike raises according to performance, instead of according to a regular schedule; and elimination of benefits, which Sylvester said included overtime pay.

According to an NJD Elizabethtown Gas press release, the company's final offer included raises for each of the three years of the contract with an additional lump-sum award intended to offset inflation. Each year also guaranteed job security.

Sylvester was asked what the company would have to do to get the Local 424 members back to their jobs. "We're flexible," he replied. "We don't want to see on strike forever. We don't negotiate black and white about this. It's not one or two things that will get us back. The company has to address all of the issues."

According to company spokesman Chris Reardon, though, Local 424's stance was reiterated in a Nov. 19 press release. See EMPLOYEES, Page B7

Bassano legislation could cut into county services

By Sean Dally Staff Writer

Jurisdiction is a part of life in politics. According to State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, though these separations between different levels of government can get sticky.

Bassano, R-Union, a Union resident, remembered a snowstorm several years ago that covered the state roads and a county road near his home.

And he remembered — with some exaggeration — how the town's plow trucks would lift their snow plows when they came to a county road, cross the county road, then lower their plows when they got back onto the town road.

"Talk about wasted energy," he said. "Why didn't they just keep their blades down?"

Bassano presented a bill in the State Senate, Nov. 16, thought that would impact much more than a snow plow. If approved, it could change the relationships between municipal, county and state governments in New Jersey. He said, the proposal would

increase efficiencies in government. However, judging by the efficiency Bassano gave as examples, it could also take a number of duties and powers away from county government.

According to published reports, Bassano presented a bill with his proposal before the State Senate Community and Urban Affairs Committee of Sen. Leonard Connor, R-Atlantic.

According to Bassano, the bill would provide \$95,000 to study the relationships between the three levels of government. The study could result in the reactivation of the County and Municipal Study Commission.

The commission was founded in 1966 and disbanded in 1992 because it got too "political."

According to Ernest Reock, professor emeritus at Rutgers University's Center for Government Services, the committee performed about 50 studies that led to "fairly important legislation," including consolidation of the state's court system and changes in the handling of solid waste and the configuration of local and county government.

Bassano said the new commission should have two main objectives — to find ways to increase the efficiency and reduce the cost of government.

"I think we're stepping on each other's toes and the public can't afford this. Cautious government should have."

The suggestions he had for reducing the cost-stepping would take away some power from county government, such as the state Department of Corrections taking over county jails.

He also suggested having one agency — probably the state government — contract services to another agency. These would be services like filling potholes.

There were also ways to keep the commission from becoming "polarized," he said, something that led to its downfall.

"I think the way to keep it from becoming political is to keep the appointments bipartisan" and, if there is an executive director to make sure he is not a political person," he said.

Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan, the head of Union County's gov-

ernment, did not know much about the bill.

"I've heard a little about it," he said. "I've heard that nearly any state senator or assemblyman will touch it."

Sullivan said the bill either based on that he is based on a proposal about it a little bit. For whatever reason, he decided to write out county government, rather than state government," said Sullivan. "Since he is a member of state government, he could be better served staying in the state government."

Bassano denied that he had any plans to reduce the power of New Jersey's county governments.

"We're looking at delivering those services more efficiently to taxpayers," he said.

At least one person, though, is in favor of Bassano's proposal. Reock, who testified at the bill's Nov. 16 hearing, said "I think it's been some time since there was a study of county government," said Reock. "It's been some time since we've done that."

His approval did come with strings attached.

"I testified in favor of a study of county government provided it is expanded beyond its initial phase," he said.

Bassano appreciated the support from Reock.

"I just think that the guy had good intentions," said Bassano. "He's been in the job for a long time, and I feel confident in having him on my side."

Reock said there should be a study of local functions that can be given to county government as well as what county functions can be given to towns. "It goes both ways."

New Jersey's county governments actually have a mid-range level of power when compared with county governments across America.

According to Reock, New Jersey's county governments generally have more power than county governments in New England states — they are not much more than judicial areas, running the courts, and Connecticut has all but gone away with county governments.

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Lauren Newby, left, and Loreli Sarabia, right, students from the Lois Allen School of Dance, Clark, strike a pose backstage at the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City with their teacher and studio owner, Loralei Allan Gaughran. The dance troupe, the Allentites, performed in early October at the Senior New Jersey America finals where Lois Allen, former owner of the studio, gave up her state title of Senior Mrs. New Jersey.

Students are introduced to Shakespeare Live!

Shakespeare Live! the New Jersey Festival's educational touring program has introduced a new production for younger audiences, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Shakespeare Live! tours 45-minute to one-hour adaptations of Shakespeare's plays, performed by the festival's young company of 10 professional actors, to schools and other community organizations. Performances are followed by a discussion between students and the Shakespeare Live! The Shakespeare Live! tour also includes productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Macbeth." For more information or to book a performance, call Brian Crowe, director of education, at 408-3904.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" explores all the fantasy and magic of an enchanted wood teeming with bold and colorful fairies, the hysterical humors of a comic troupe of amateurs, and the romantic challenges of four young people in search of love. This unique,ridged version runs 30 minutes and is recommended for grades four and up.

Also available for grades 7 and up, is a one-hour version of Shakespeare's most popular tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." This impassioned adaptation brings his tale of love, violence and dying of age vibrantly to life. Shakespeare's "Macbeth," recommended for grades 8 and up, is also available. Encoded prophesies, vaulting ambition and a wife's devious lead a noble lady to the demise in Shakespeare's classic tragedy.

Shakespeare Live! was inaugurated in 1997 and is funded in part by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, AT&T and the National Endowment for the Arts. Shakespeare Live! is New Jersey's only in-school touring program singularly devoted to Shakespeare's works.

The Shakespeare Live! company is

comprised of 10 festival actors and includes Drew, University graduate Geoffrey Wilson from Woodbury, who spent last summer at the festival's Night Stage Ensemble and Justin Steve, who appeared in the festival's Montage productions of "Lear" and "Our Town."

Also in the company are Alison Zadro, a native of Australia now living in New York City, who studied Shakespeare at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art; Michael Stewart Allen, who appeared in the festival production of "Henry V," last summer and recently appeared in NBC-TV's "Law and Order"; Kate Ward, who appeared in last season's festival production of "The Tropic of Opera"; and Laura Plamanti, a graduate of the Carnegie Mellon/Moscow Art Theatre program. Also in the company are New York actors Corey Stieb, Joe Upton, Mark Athaffel and Grant Goodman.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is the state's only professional theater dedicated to the presentation of Shakespeare's canon and other classic masterworks, and has a long-standing commitment to the development and education of young audiences. Located on the campus of Drew University, the festival has recently opened the new 308-seat F.M. Kirby Theater.

The festival also has an in-school residency, "The Shakespeare Experience," which brings theater professionals into the schools to collaborate with fully-staged produced Shakespeare plays.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is a not-for-profit organization and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, the National Endowment for the Arts as well as many corporations, foundations, businesses, and individuals.

The founder of Fusionism returns to his hometown

By Bob Smith
Staff Writer

Italian-American artist, Leo David of Union, painter and poet, and founder of the new style, Fusionism, recently returned from an exceptionally successful visit to France, where his famous painting, "First Step," was exhibited and/or which he received an international award.

He explained in a charming, Italian-American accent that "my painting, 'First Step,' which was done on oil on canvas, was selected by a French Museum for exhibition and for the participation in the special award, 'Gold Cups.' Gold Cups had been established to commemorate the Gold Cup of soccer games. The opening award ceremony, he indicated, took place at the Ugni Museum in France on July 25 with the participation of personalities from the world of art and the French, American and Italian governments."

David's painting, "First Step" was selected by the Institute International D'Art Histories, Bordeaux, France and he was selected to be the Artist of the Year. "The day before, a luncheon was offered to me by the French and Italian governments at the Chateau de Gougny in France, where I was staying with my brother, Adriano, and his family." The event took place with special participation and invitation reserved for the ambassador of Italy, Italian artists and French, Italian and American journalists.

David said he had the pleasure for "first" and "second" to meet together with the great poet, Paul Couper, past-president of the French Academy of Fine Arts in Bordeaux, France. He mentioned that the Institute International D'Art Histories

hope, in cooperation with the Musée des Beaux Arts d'Orléans, France, kept the exhibition open to the public until the end of October, after which the painting, "First Step," will be moved to another museum in Paris. "The grand opening will be scheduled at a later date. David was a recipient of a purchaser prize award; the painting was estimated and appraised at \$43,000."

The modern, original artist's style is considered the core of the important school of art that goes beyond surrealism, abstract expressionism and pop art, which "opens up the viewers' mind and feelings to alternative metaphoric notions of reality and dream. My art," said David, "is the fusion of fantasy, poetic metaphor and the assimilation of other masters' abilities to deliver the freedom of expression in color and form."

David, who received his first art lessons from his father, a well-known artist in Italy, later accepted an apprenticeship position, working with Marco Frislin, an artist, and becoming responsible for set designs at the San Carlo Theatre in Naples, Italy. He graduated from the Institute of Fine Arts at the Accademia di Belle Arti at Naples. David received his first prize award in 1961 in Caserta, Italy, at the National Art Show for the first Category of Unification of Italy by the Ministry of Education. He had his first one-man show in Naples, then moved to the United States, where he accepted a teaching position at Saint John's University. There, he had two one-man shows in 1963 at Saint John's University gallery. After one-man shows followed in New Jersey and New York. In 1992, he was awarded the Gold Medal for First Prize at the



Leo David's "First Step," oil on canvas, was exhibited at the Musée d'Orléans in France recently. The artist resides in Union.

International Art Show in the Academy of Art Museum, Italy. David also has served as artistic consultant for industrial and commercial companies. His works are in many collections nationally and internationally.

"Now that I am home here in

Union," he said, "I am going to be very busy. My 'Manifesto of Fusionism,' which was formulated in 1958, will be published at the beginning of next year as well as another volume, 'Memories of an Artist,' which will contain my poems and other writings. It's good to keep busy," he added.

Elizabeth Playhouse presents classic courtroom drama

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Audiences typically find whodunit fascinating, and when depicted in a trial setting they are all the more absorbing. The Elizabeth Playhouse is presenting the classic play that started the genre, "On Trial," through Dec. 13.

"On Trial," by Elmer Rice is the first American courtroom drama, opening on Broadway Aug. 19, 1914, with 164 performances to follow. It is also the first play to use flashbacks to accurately show the jurors, in this case, the audience, the truth and nothing but the truth of the circumstances surrounding the test of accused liner and murderer Robert Strickland.

Strickland is accused of robbing and murdering busboyman Gerald Trank in a loan transaction gone sour July 29, A. business venture in Elizabeth, offers Strickland the opportunity to relocate his family from their home in New York City, where their affairs have not been as fortunate as hoped. Lacking liquid assets to cement the deal, Strickland borrows \$10,000 from Trank, which is returned, in cash, to the lender upon finalizing the arrangement. Strickland is then caught in Trank's house on the night in question with a smoking gun and Trank's dead body but says the case, now missing.

Misapprehensions abound in this mystery. From the 100 of calling cards in correspondence to letters and evidence is carefully scrutinized



From left, Michael Riddick restrains his client, Rich Aroni, caught red-handed in "On Trial" at the Elizabeth Playhouse. Standing are Jeanette Ricci and Tyrone Green. Seated, Roberta Stev, Lilly Burd and Jonathan Calindas.

without the momentary benefit of finger pointing and DNA testing. Reputation is an important concern, justifying Trank's refusal to defend himself, with the surprising, opportunistic murder victim.

All performances are non-profit. Cynthia Rowe and Michael Riddick are the prosecuting and defense attorneys, respectively, with a notable performance from Riddick in Act III. Kelly McIntyre is well-suited to her role as the judge. Lilly Burd proves

herself an up-and-coming actor as Strickland's daughter Doris.

Elizabeth Playhouse provides theatergoers an opportunity to witness these actors, Charles Diaz and Pauline Walsh as Gerald and Joan Trank complement each other well in their involving, heated exchange in Act I with Diaz gaining the sympathy of the audience of a cleverly and effectively constructed set facilitated by flashbacks in different households, appropriately dressed with artwork from L&N Art Gallery in Elizabeth.

intense exchange in Act II. Steve's performance is compelling throughout the play, notably in Act III.

The play is well-staged overall, with jurors Jonathan Calindas and Lynn Adams, appropriately seated in the audience and Maureen perched high above the unfolding tale, speaking of unfolding. Ferguson is the be commended for a creative and effective set, well-constructed set facilitated by flashbacks in different households, appropriately dressed with artwork from L&N Art Gallery in Elizabeth.

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ORGANIZATION: The Psychanalytic Center of North Jersey (PCNJ)

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SATURDAY
December 5, 1998
EVENT: Holiday Jewelry and Giftware Sale
PLACE: New Eyes for the Needy, 549 Midway Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ
TIME: 10:00am-4:00pm
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ORGANIZATION: New Eyes for the Needy

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SATURDAY
December 5, 1998
EVENT: Annual Gift Fair
PLACE: Mohr Salon Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, NJ (Garden State Parkway) exit 193 across from the school
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: The Peppermint Bouquet will include over 150 offers
ORGANIZATION: Mohr Salon Regional High School

AUCTION

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EVENT: Fall Auction
PLACE: St. Demetrius Church, 721 Rowley Avenue, Union, NJ
TIME: 1:00pm-5:00pm
PRICE: \$5.00 includes 25 free prizes, tickets and refreshments. Please call 973-564-9658
ORGANIZATION: Philoptochos Adelphi's "St. Demetrius" of Demetrius Church

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
December 5, 1998
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, 134 Prospect Avenue, Livingston, NJ
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

OTHER

SATURDAY
December 5, 1998
EVENT: Holiday Jewelry and Giftware Sale
PLACE: New Eyes for the Needy, 549 Midway Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ
TIME: 10:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free admission. Antique and costume jewelry, watches, silver, fabric, and special order items at discounted prices. For more information, call 973-376-4903
ORGANIZATION: New Eyes for the Needy

What's Going On is a proud directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County who pay \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Mailroom/Office, 463 Valley Street by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Stouland Road, Orange, 208 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411

Fall season is busy for theaters, museums

It will be an unusually busy season in fall as New Jersey's theater and museums unveil a crated calendar of exhibitions, productions and spectacles that feature headline entertainers, renowned artists and a variety that appeal to anyone who appreciates the performing and fine arts. Elizabeth "Giz" Medina, chief executive officer/secretary of the NJ Commerce & Economic Growth Commission, says, "Our residents have always strongly supported the arts in New Jersey. But visitors can also take advantage of the sophisticated and high-quality institutions and facilities that we offer. Everyone should take a look at our cultural calendar - either for a day trip or longer to build a visit around these cultural events."
Not only are there many new theatrical productions in New Jersey this year, but several theaters are also new or completely redone. For instance, the NJ Shakespeare Festival in Madison opened the doors to its F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater in June. The theater, which is on the Drew University campus, is architecturally significant with the latest in lighting and sound systems, as well as other amenities. And for the first time, the company will offer non-student productions, including Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales," Dec. 8-27.
In Newark, the much-revamped NJ Performing Arts Center opens its second season after a great first year with the continuation of its program of eclectic and innovative performances.
Several theaters are also celebrating milestones, like the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, an historic facility that has undergone extensive renovations. It will celebrate its 70th anniversary this season with a block-buster schedule.
Museums also take center stage at Paper Mill Playhouse, a professional theater in Millburn, which offers "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" through Dec. 13. Paper Mill will also present a series of concerts, "A Children's Theater Series on Wednesdays, runs through mid-December.
The Newark Museum has opened an important exhibition, titled "Wrapped in Pride: Ghanaian Kente and African-American Identity." It will run through January. This is the first venue for this traveling exhibition that presents a comprehensive look at Kente and explores the rich diversity of this colorful strip-weave cloth.
The Morristown Museum has opened four diverse exhibitions. They include "Shared Stories: Exploring Cultural Diversity in a traveling exhibition of 32 illustrations from children's books by authors and illustrators of African-American, Asian-American and Native American descent, through Nov. 29; "Paper, Past and Present: Masterworks from the Collection," with work by the likes of William Turner and John Singer Sargent, through Jan. 30; "Traditions and Time: The Art of Dan Nangiso," a "Hopi sculpture and painter, through Jan. 10, and "William H. Johnson: Truth Be Told," a 54 newly discovered paintings, drawings and prints from the 20th-century artist.

For information, call (800) BENEVOLE or contact us on our website at www.livelihood.com, the Internet site of the New Jersey Commerce & Economic Growth Commission.
Children in Morris and Union counties will have an opportunity next spring to learn about classical music in an informal program, "Celebrating the Bull and his Friends," thanks to a partial funding awarded to Lyrica Chamber Music of Chatham by the Frank & Lydia Bergen Foundation and the Arts Council of the Morris Area. The Bergen and Arts Council awards provide for a series of performances at area schools and a public performance.
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Children participate throughout the program as they identify various animals based on musical motifs and techniques. Large stuffed animals that surround the players help in the identification process.
School performances are sold out. The public performance will be March 13 at the Buntarain Fellowship in Morristown. Tickets at \$5 are now available by calling the Lyrica office at (973) 704-1734.
Funding from the Arts Council of the Morris Area was made possible through the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State's Black Grant Program.
Sell it with a classified ad: 1-800-564-8911.

Students receive discounts on cultural events

New Jersey students can enjoy over 6,000 bargain-priced tickets to some of New York's hottest cultural events this season - theater, music, dance and film, and reduced-price admission to the city's top museums - in exchange for a student ID. The sale, now in its eighth year, offers high school students by High Five Tickets to the Arts, the award-winning program that aims to create new audiences by making the arts affordable for the young.
High Five tickets, available exclusively to teenagers, can be purchased in New Jersey at 33 Ticketmaster outlets in 10 counties throughout the state, as well as 100 participating Ticketmaster outlets within New York's five boroughs. Tickets must be bought by teens, in person, with either a junior or senior high school ID, a transportation pass, or proof of age (ages 13 to 18). While weekend tickets are \$3 each, Monday through Thursday events are two for \$5 and an eligible teen may bring a friend or family member of any age. High Five's daily

performance of the Pan Asian Repertory Theatre.
For art lovers, High Five offers two for \$5 admissions to some of the best museum shows in town: the Jackson Pollock retrospective at MOMA and Mark Rothko at the Whitney and Walter D'Andrea at the International Center of Photography, while at the Jewish Museum, Jay Fish, Augustus Sanche can see new art first hand, and at the Guggenheim Museum, Solito, contemporary architecture and design from France.
Teens can also visit High Five's website at www.highfivetix.org.

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The Video Detective

By Jerry Roffer

Mom and Jackie O are not at all happy with Marty's choice. Anthony, on the other hand, is very happy. So happy in fact that he immediately falls in love with her. This makes Spelling's character very uncomfortable and Anthony's failed advances inadvertently lead to the divulging of a bizarre family secret that could wreak havoc on the young lovers' marital plans. Jackie O and mom couldn't be happier and the setting for the fall of love.

The ensuing madness, which plays like *Ozzy and Harriet*, meets the Adams Family, flows by at a smooth pace. This is due to excellent performances by the entire cast and a tight script that delays a joke a minute, in addition to Peasey and Spelling, the film stars Freddie Prinz Jr., son of the Freddie Prince.

So even if you're in the portion of the population that agrees with the casting of "The House of Yes," you'll gain five respect for *The Video Detective*.

Video Detective (TV-14). In 1968, two women tied for the Academy Award for Best Actress. This never happened before and hasn't happened since. Who were the actresses?
Answer: Barbra Streisand for "Funny Girl" (led with Katharine Hepburn, who starred in "The Lion in Winter") and Faye Dunaway for "Fanny Hill" (led with Elizabeth Taylor, who starred in "Cleopatra").

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Students get a 'Passport to Culture' at NJPAC

More than 1,000 children from schools in six districts were magically transported to Bali recently by the shadow puppetry of Wayang...
The first performances, which drew children from schools in Hopewell, New Jersey, Red Bank, Perth Amboy and Monmouth Lakes, opened a season that will attract more than 25,000 students and their teachers to NJPAC...
With a limited number of School Time performances still available at NJPAC, public and private schools in 45 municipalities in NJ counties have already reserved their experiences for these students...

actor John Ainos, will delight the children in February, the March schedule includes concerts by the Westminster Jubilee Singers and Erik Van der Meer...
The Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture School Time Performance Series is a daytime series for children ages 5 and older featuring more than 145 performances in the \$14-seat Victoria Theater and the 2,750-seat Prudential Hall during the current school year...
According to Philip J. Thomas, NJPAC vice-president of Arts Education, "The Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture School Time Series has been created to broaden the exposure of young children to the highest level of...

professionals in the fields of dance, music and theater. The series has been programmed...
Public and private schools from 45 municipalities in Essex, Morris, Union, Monmouth, Middlesex, Bergen, Passaic, Ocean, Hudson, Seneca and Mercer counties have already reserved their experience at NJPAC for their students...
Because of the demand for information about the series, according to Thomas, NJPAC has set up a Support...

The Ticket Hotline Teachers and administrators can receive up-to-date information on ticket availability...
Additional support for "The Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture" School Time Performance Series is provided by Allen and Ivan Blitzer and the Blitzer Family Foundation, Patricia's Foundation and Danforth's Foundation...
The NJPAC Arts Education Department is made possible by the generous support of the Victoria Foundation, The Prudential Foundation, the NJPAC Arts Education Foundation and the First Union National Bank. Additional support has been provided by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, City National Bank, The City of Newark, Coalition for the Arts, Women, Peace, Bank N.A., Institute of Southern Women, Japman, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, National Urban Affairs Council, PSE&G, The Star Ledger and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

Students invited to enter 'The World of Knowledge'

The World of Knowledge Foundation invites budding young artists and photographers to enter its \$45,000 "Art & Photography Competition."...
Twenty to 18-year-olds should illustrate, using a photograph, a celebration of cultural diversity. This could be a community event or perhaps a scene from another country. The winners in this age group will each receive a \$2,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

The World of Knowledge Foundation is dedicated to helping people in America's culturally diverse communities, foreign-national students and immigrants meet with success by providing funding for educational scholarships, projects and materials.

For further information about the World of Knowledge Foundation, write to: James Burg-Lay, executive director, World of Knowledge Foundation, Princeton, NJ, 125-250 Vantage Drive, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or call (609) 419-9086.

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Thanksgiving Dining

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ART SHOWS

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will display the artwork of Fabrice Selva through Dec. 31. The library is located at 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call 908-354-6060.

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY in Summit has a new exhibition of paintings by Nancy Eshel through Friday. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 1000 Park Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-267-8659.

SWAIN GALLERIES in Plainfield will display "Reflections: Art and New Jersey" through Sunday. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain's is located at 1000 Washington Ave., Plainfield. For information, call 908-756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in Mountaineer will feature a display of art by children through November. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays. Visitors are requested to enter through the Ambulance Entry. OSF is located at 1500 New Providence Road, Mountaineer.

CLARK LIBRARY will display the artwork of Phil Vase through Dec. 31. Hours are Monday through Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is located at 303 Westfield Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-5669.

FELT AND FIBER ARTS will be on display through Dec. 3 at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library. Museum hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The library is located at 60 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call 973-376-9938.

STUKES ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present the international exhibition "Oscar" through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call 732-382-7197.

ADOBE EAST GALLERY in Summit will display "From the Beginning" through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 445 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8662 or (800) 242-3823.

ART AT OVERLOOK will display selected paintings by Pam Gosner through Dec. 31. The hospital is located at 95 Beaver Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8662.

Stepping Out

TOMASOLO GALLERY at Union County Art Center will feature the artwork of Robert M. McCall through Dec. 31. The gallery is located at 147 Westfield Ave., Union. For information, call 908-241-7157.

KENT PLACE GALLERY in Summit will display local artists' artwork by LeAnne Bodenhausen through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at the campus of Kent Place School, 41 New Rochelle Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-6000.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT will be on display through Dec. 22 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Newark. The touring exhibit is located at Gallop Rd., 1000 Rte. 108, Newark. For information, call 908-558-3850.

OUT OF BODY EXPERIENCE will be on display through Dec. 30 at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

NO STATE TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT will be on display through December at NJ State Aquarium in Camden. The aquarium is located at 4 River Side Drive in Camden. For information, call 856-916-6297.

LES MALAMUT Gallery at Union Liberty will exhibit images of the "Intergalactic" through Jan. 9. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at Fibergier Park, Union. For information, call 908-518-3323.

THE ARTIST INTERPRETS exhibit will be on display through Jan. 17 at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in Mountaineer will display photography by Dana Effen Benner and Joan Knight through January. Exhibits are displayed in the "East Wing," accessible by the Ambulance Entry. The hospital is located at New Providence Road in Mountaineer. For information, call 908-273-8662.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART currently featuring Pottery from 1997 to 1992. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The store is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8662.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will feature a display of artwork by Robert M. McCall through Dec. 31. The gallery is located at 147 Westfield Ave., Union. For information, call 908-241-7157.

Be prepared to sing an upbeat song and a ballad. UCCAC is located at 1001 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 908-354-6060.

FUNCTIONTEEN will have auditions for a Valentine Spectacular on Tuesday, Wednesday and Dec. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Roselle Park. For information, call 908-241-7157.

Not getting cast? Need an outlet for your outgoing personality, must have the audacity to link you can be funny? HEAD CHEESE sketch comedy troupe seeks humor for a video project and future stage projects. Call 732-388-6131 or e-mail HeadCheese@aol.com.

SPARTAN PRODUCTION COMPANY is seeking singers and musicians for a Christmas concert. Also seeking aspiring directors for the 1999 season. For information, call Buck Thompson at 973-762-4921.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy, cosmopolitan atmosphere. Jazz entertainment is presented on Sundays at 8 p.m. Next is "Maplewood: A \$2 cover is charged." "Acoustic Tuesday" is followed by Open Mic Night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with sign-up at 7 p.m. "Van Gogh's Ear" is located at 1047 Stuyvesant Ave. in Fort. For information, call 908-810-8844.

CROSSROADS in Garwood will present the following entertainment this week: Today, Splooga, TomiFrow, Joe Tano and The Blue Flames. Friday, Chris McDermott and His Wild Combo. Saturday, Funky Black Widows. Tuesday, Jazz Jam: Wednesday, Patil, and The Cowan.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will hold classes at Sunnyside Recreation Center, Marjorie Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Union. Classes are held in one-week segments as follows: Jan. 20 - Feb. 17, Feb. 24 - March 24, March 31 - April 28, May 5 - June 2. Workshops are held every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. For information, call 908-466-1408.

SCRAPBOOKING classes, "Sketches to Showcase," will begin Tuesday at Union County College. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Clarksboro. For information, call 908-709-7800.

UNION LIBRARY will host an art show on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit is at the library located at Engelberg Park in Union. For information, call 908-241-7157 or 908-851-5450.

JOE'S BASEMENT at Tavern in the Park presents comedians featured on HBO and VH1 on Fridays. Admission is \$8 for show only, \$28 dinner package is available. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call 908-241-7400.

CASUAL TIMES playgroup features comedians on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 908-388-6511.

TORI AMOS will perform today at 8 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center. NJPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call 988-800/NJPAC.

NJ SYMPHONY Orchestra will perform with cellist Massimo Ripstein through Dec. 31 at NJ Performing Arts Center. NJPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call 988-800/NJPAC.

HANDEL'S Messiah will be performed by Philharmonic Orchestra of NJ Chamber Orchestra and Chorus on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center. NJPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call 988-800/NJPAC.

KATHY MATTEA will perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center. The performance is located at Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343.

FORCES OF NATURE and ODADA will perform Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$35. NJPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call 988-800/NJPAC.

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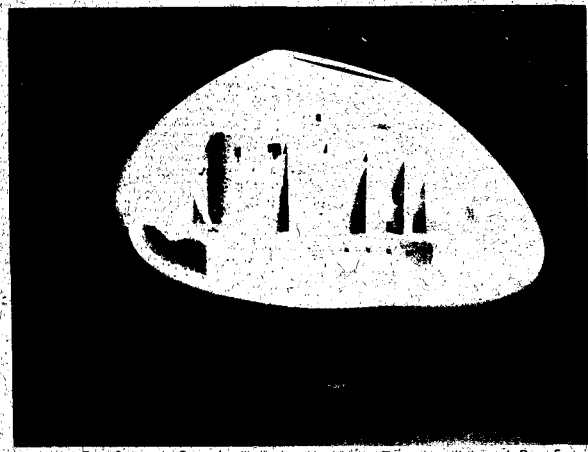
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Employees on strike at E'town

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According to Reardon, the union leadership left a negotiating session early Thursday in order to get out in a pickup line protest at company headquarters in Union. They also refused to meet with company negotiators on Nov. 19, he said.

"I'm hoping that a negotiation can be reached," said Reardon on Nov. 20. "Unfortunately, with 100 of 425 workers not negotiating the last day and while a number of others have not been contacted."

Total 424 of the E'town includes the company's metal, plastics, mechanics, collectors, location work. It's who make sure containers don't get gas lines while digging and trenching machine operators.

The loss of these workers may disrupt service to the company's 300,000 of 20 customers. NJPA Elizabethans Gas has customers on Clark, Elizabeth, Hudson, Lankford, Mountainside, Rutherford, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, Plainfield, Fairview, Fairwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield as well as in Middlesex and Warren counties.

A month-long strike in 1990 resulted in service disruptions and early responses by gas leaks and emergency services, according to a union press release.

According to Victor Finkiewicz, vice president of distribution services, Elizabethans Gas has suspended all non-emergency services.

The distribution service will continue to function normally and customers will not be charged in their regular gas service. The said they have put into one system and its delivery from customers is currently unaffected. We are prepared to handle the maintenance of the system and as fully, stated to respond to any emergency situation.

The Nov. 18 protest was peaceful and attended by workers, who were defiant.

Basically we want to show the company that we're sticking together as one and proper organizer, Gary Morawski, "and if we have to be going on strike if necessary."

The workers filed the schedule of Morris Avenue near the company's headquarters since its across the street from Kenilworth University. They carried signs saying "E'town Gas Strike," "I'm a Gas Worker" and "E'town Gas Will Rock." They will take your money as they as they are taking on jobs.

Reardon did not want to talk about the details of the negotiations. A number of union members, though, had nothing against talking to the press.

"I can't help personally to hope that NJPA and Elizabethans Gas Co. give us a fair contract, and I emphasize fair," said service technician Peter Reardon.

The workers were negotiating their employer's objectives in eliminate positions, bring in more subcontractors and take away sick time and holidays.

They want to eliminate my job, said Dan Palumbo, a location inspector. "They want to subcontract. It's pretty bad. They want the cheapest subcontractors. These people have no experience making lines, and they'll have to train a whole new workforce."

"We don't like how the contract is being done," said John McLean, a senior parts leader and collector. "They're taking away holidays. They're taking away sick time, and they're taking away my job."

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According to Reardon, Elizabethans company has used subcontractors for decades in certain operating functions.

The union has blamed these subcontractors for a loss of \$1 million in natural gas in 1997.

Reardon, though, said this gas was shut through subdivisions' workers' union that got slow customer new lines were started by being filled with gas, gas that is released into the atmosphere after these runs.

This gas represented 1.8 percent of the total gas going through the company's system, a percentage that is "completely consistent" with other gas companies.

They're trying to take a measuring function and an engineering function and trying to say it's an operating function," he said.

The company will terminate a number of employees, he said, but none of the employees would be laid off. Instead of firing the employees, he said, the company would offer early retirement.

According to McLean, the company is attempting to make its labor contracts in New Jersey. McLean also says that it has no other strikes.

Stepping Out

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p.m. and Sunday from 6:15 to 10 p.m. on WWOR-TV, UPN 9.

IMPROMPTU AT NJCVA will air a feature by internationally known artist Betty Woodman on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. through November on TV 26.

TV 35, strong Bentley Heights, Mattapan, New Providence, Springfield and Summit, will broadcast "Kean Forum" Mondays at 11:30 a.m. and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. "Storytellers," Mondays, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6 p.m.; Fridays, 5:30 p.m. "Viva Treasures," Mondays, 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 p.m.; "Family History," Mondays, 6:00 p.m.; Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m.; Fridays, 7:30 p.m.; "Vintage Views," Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m.; Fridays, 11:30 a.m. "Gourmet Lessons," Tuesdays, 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; "Into the 90s," Wednesdays, 5:00 p.m.; Fridays, 9 p.m. "Art Self Presents," Thursdays, 9 p.m.

THIRTEEN/WNET will air "Sessions at West 54th" on Sundays, Nov. 29, Cowboy Junkies and Kronos Quartet.

THEATER

ON TRIAL will be presented through Dec. 13 at The Elizabeth Playhouse. Tickets are \$9, \$6 for students and seniors. All shows are \$5 on Fridays. The Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

PAPER MILL Playhouse will present "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" through Dec. 13. Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Marlton. For information, call (973) 376-4243.

TRIPS

REEVES-REED Ardmore in Summit

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Some retired politicians just fade away

consistently at the "Watching Statutes." Every one of the long list of retired politicians I spoke to look back with pride and satisfaction over their service. There is no bitterness, but rather appreciation for the opportunity to serve.

I am struck by the State Senate Law and Public Safety Committee possibly will allow things to change to have a Frank Capone, an attorney, is a resident of Cranford.

She remembers kindly her time in public service. Reflecting on politics, she is an advocate for increased participation of people with a number of Democrats and Republicans and they all contributed to the betterment of the country.

Regarding the current political scene, her advice is "Be smart, choose, and move well ahead. It's winners and losers."

Stacy still resides in Summit and her three grandchildren include a doctor and patent attorney. Her lifelong passion of research riding finds her



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Clark
 Jay S. Tabak sold property at 87 Lincoln Blvd., in Arthur and Millene A. Devre for \$178,000 on June 25.
 Ronald and Veronica Grazecki sold property at 27 Colden Road to Neil S. and Kristine Stein for \$136,000 on June 25.
 Andrew and Patricia Turner sold property at 249 Valley Road in Frederick and Dolores Rocklyn for \$190,000 on June 26.
 John Douglas sold property at 97 Emerson Road to Joseph N. Churchill for \$172,000 on June 26.
 Anthony and Helen Siano sold property at 51 Shenard Road to Joseph Preziosi for \$213,000 on June 29.
 33 Runnymede Inc. sold property at 33 Runnymede Road to Dennis and Patricia Mansoor for \$210,000 on June 22.

Hillside
 Jane Allen sold property at 1447 Hiawatha Ave. to Doris Harris for \$141,900 on July 2.
 Dorothy M. Spitzberger sold property at 278 Bloy St. to Gonzalo Silva for \$107,000 on July 6.
 Ann and J. Penn sold property at 608 Chestnut St. to William Dienera Jr. for \$164,000 on July 7.
 Marc Himmig sold property at 249 Dorset Ave. to Kathleen P. Cole-Brenks for \$23,000 on July 7.
 Helen M. Lanzetta sold property at 299 Grant St. to Michael and Jane Mooneyhan for \$112,000 on July 9.
 Sheldon and Elaine Sattler sold property at 291 Hollywood Ave. to Carmen Pinzetti for \$71,000 on July 9.
 Yalira V. Vargas sold property at 1306 Salem Ave. to Lory and Homer Brantley for \$128,000 on July 8.
 Luis M. and Sandra Siano sold property at 1214 S. Long Ave. to Adrian and Maria Medina for \$134,000 on July 8.

Keelwood
 William C. and Vera Keicher sold property at 30 S. 24th St. to Henry W. Birtch for \$163,000 on July 3.
 Catherine G. Keicher sold property at 246 Oakwood Ave. to John and Carmen Buckley for \$135,000 on July 17.
Linden
 Alga A. Holoka sold property at 2014 Dill Ave. to Donald J. Sheehan for \$105,000 on July 18.
 John T. Mangini sold property at 523 Rosewood Terrace to John T. Jung for \$164,000 on June 19.
 Mary H. Giglio sold property at 62 Leonia St. to Mian M. Kasim for \$128,000 on June 23.
 John and Joanne Long sold property at 327 Maple Ave. to Harriet and Robert Rone for \$150,000 on June 23.
 Martha A. Jakub sold property at 217 Main St. to Hector M. and Dolores Casariga for \$82,000 on June 33.
 Marvano Moreno sold property at 413 Irene St. to Jorge A. Bonilla Jr. for \$73,500 on June 24.

Mountainside
 Frank W. and Marie Scholtz sold property at 371 New Providence Road in Frances and Linda Chilson for \$125,000 on July 6.
 Albert and Gitta Troselone sold property at 1108 Wood Valley Road to Anthony and Catherine Barbo for \$167,000 on July 6.
 Anika J. Rustel sold property at 2719 Sunlit Terrace to Joan Callaghan for \$130,000 on June 29.
 Vlastav and Marie Brega sold property at 318 Burbank Road to John E. and Louis M. Tanti for \$141,370 on June 29.
 Ania Osowick sold property at 1303 Mispick Ave. to Juan Ramos for \$125,000 on June 29.
 Guy H.M. Equity Loan Trust sold property at 920 Middlesex St. to Anita M. Callaway for \$27,000 on June 30.
 Joseph and Janice Carolan sold property at 547 Rosewood Terrace to Charles B. Babela for \$157,000 on July 1.

Mountainside
 Ronald P. and Donna M. Pacifici sold property at 1071 Charles St. to Lorraine Linnit for \$237,500 on July 1.
 John J. and Dedebe B. Oberer sold property at 875 Woodland Ave. to Steven and Vinc W. Lurick for \$175,000 on July 9.
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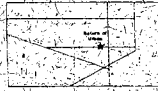


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