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Condo project denied at Greylock Pkwy. site

The Belleville zoning board of adjustment denied Forest Equipment & Leasing Company's application to construct a three story wood frame 21-unit condom

story wood frame 21-unit condom-inium at 92 Greylock Avenue by a vote of 4-3 Tuesday night.

Forest Equipment was applying for a "special reason variance", making it mandatory that no less than five votes could be cast to approve the variance.

Violates ordinance

The application violates ordinance 2027 which states, "a use of this nature is strictly prohibited in the district."

The property in question would have been used for residential purposes but is located in an industrial

district.
Attorney Bob Gaccione presented traffic and civil engineer Ted Ehrlich for expert commentary. Ehrlich is was last of five witnesses brought before the board.

Extensive Interrogation
Ehrlich, an engineer for Burton & Associates in Hasbrouck Heights, testified that a traffic count showed a low traffic volume

Commissioner Joseph Fornar-atto will have to make a fough decision soon if an investigation being conducted by town attorney Frank Cozzarelli proves he is curr-ently in conflict of office.

There seems to be some ambigu-ity regarding the fact Fornaratto is a housing inspector for the town's Department of Parks and Public Property while also serving as

Property while also serving as Director of Public Affairs.

Is he in violation of a law which states there is a dual encroachment if a man serves as a civil servant and holds a commission seat simultane-

Fornaratto said no.
"I called the construction code

"I called the construction code officials in Trenton and was told because I was an housing inspector. I have no connection with the enforcement of the uniformed construction code," said Fornaratto, John Donnelly, a spokesman for the Construction Department in Trenton, concurred.

Trenton, concurred.
"I don't think Mr. Fornarotto is

which indicated that if the applica-tion was approved the area's flow would not be affected. A dozen residents participated

A dozen residents participated in the cross examination which prompted several "objections" from Gaccione regarding the line of questioning used.

Likewise, citizens voiced similar beliefs that it was the zoning board's duty to preserve the only true industrial case.

true industrial area. Zoning Board Chairperson Raffaella Saulino said she didn't feel right about the off-premise parking which prompted her vote against

Another member, Al Schmidt said he had to follow the guidelines as indicated by the masterplan.

Though a majority of the citizens whom attended the meeting saw the application's denial as a victory, Gabriel Nazziola did not.

"It was not a victory for the people. No one wants to realize that if there had only been 14 units proposed instead of 21 and no off-site parking, this application would have been passed," said Nazziola.

As a result, Donnelly sent a letter to town attorney Frank Cozzarelli confirming that belief.

In turn, Donnelly said he received correspondence from Cozzarelli stating there was a possibilty of conflicting offices.

In 1971, the case O'Connor vs. Calvin Calandrillo in Union City and another involving then police officer and newly elected commis-sioner Michael Marotti of Bellevil-

le were heard and both decisions ruled conflict of offices.

Marotti chose to take a leave of absence from the police department and paid into his pension until he retired from the force in 1980.

Law would allow Fornaratto the

Cozzarelli declined comment on the issue but indicated there was an investigation underway.
"We have initiated research into

we have initiated research into the matter but what information we have now is not available for public dissemination," said Cozzarelli. If it is ruled that Fornarotto is in

same option.

Town attorney sees conflict

Commissioner Fornarotto

may choose between jobs

By Samuel Williams Jr.

Voila! — Rene Komsa of Belleville puts finishing touches on the traditional senior class mural at Paul VI Regional High School, Clifton.



Budget passes in 5-0 vote

Commission meet moved to accommodate crowds

Another overflow crowd turned out for the June 23 town meeting this past Tuesday, following a town meeting held earlier this month which was prematurely adjourned because of overcrowding.

Although chaos resulted at that meet from citizens jammed in the chamber, the halls of Town Hall, and even outside - this time the commissioners were prepared.

Mayor & Police Commissioner Michael Pizzi, who favors meetings at Town Hall despite objections from citizens who may not be able to attend because of limited seating, posted uniformed policemen at the Town Hall entrance to bar entry as soon as police posted upstairs by the chamber door reported that the 91-person limit had been reached. In addition, the wrought iron gates of Town Hall were partially closed, further barring entry of citizens into the proceedings upstairs. On the Washington Avenue side of those gates, police estimated a crowd of 75 that were denied entry. Police officials said that the capacity inside had been reached nearly an hour before the 7PM meeting time. Parks & Public Property Commissioner Vincent Frantantoni, meanwhile, had secured permission from the Belleville School System to conduct the meeting at School 10 and by mid-afternoon on meeting day, the auditorium of that Belleville Avenue school had been completely prepared for a meeting.

The pre-meeting, which included the business of awarding a bid for The pre-meeting, which included the obstiless of awarding a bot for the relining of water mains on Holmes and Ralph Streets, was held in Town Hall as scheduled. However, at the outset of the regular 8PM meeting Commissioner Frantantoni introduced a motion to move the meeting to the freshly prepared School 10 site. Commissioner of Public Affairs Joseph Fornarotto seconded the

Mayor Pizzi and Commissioner of Revenue & Finance Joseph McGreevey voted against the move. Commissioner of Public Works Angelo Risoli voted in favor of the move, along with Frantantoni and

Angelo Risoli voted in favor of the move, along with Frantanion and Fornarotto, carrying the resolution.

The vote followed an impromptu backroom recess where the Commission discussed the legality of moving the town meeting to School 10 without advertised notice.

Township Attorney Frank Cozzarelli stated that it was his opinion that the move was not in violation of the Open Public Meetings Act as long as a notice of the move was posted at the entrance to Town Hall that evening, advising townspeople of the move.

As news of the carried vote worked its way downstairs, an angry crowd became jubilant, and the Town Hall parking lot quickly emptied creating an in-town convoy of citizens traveling down Belleville Avenue to the school.

to the school.

Once at School 10, the meeting re-convened and all Belleville citizens were accomodated with seats. Mayor Pizzi, while still at Town Hall, had stated that if capacity was reached at School 10, which can legally hold about 200, then he would instruct the police to deny entry to any over

every citizen who wanted to attended a town meeting, and participated in the public hearing which followed.

During the remarks of citizens, several issues surfaced, including

complaints of noise, rowdism and litter around McDonald's Restaurant and Brunswick Bowl by a neighboring homeowner. Details on this story and other Belleville Commission developments will appear in next

week's edition.

Following the hearing of citizens, the public hearing on the fiscal 1987 budget was held and many complained that it had been scheduled too late in the year. At around 1:15AM the commissioners approved the budget, which is scheduled to be finally adopted in July

Townspeople, notably Planning Board member Chris Albanese, had bitter reservations about the specifics of the budget, criticizing increases in some departments and suggesting an across the board 10% cut in "other expenses" a term which appears throughout the 3 over-size pages of the budget document.

An exclusive Times analysis of the fiscal 1987 budget appears in next

Although the portion of meeting held at School 10 was considerably more subdued than the previous meeting at Town Hall, it did not come off without incident

After a woman in the audience made a comment with the word "hell" in it, while another citizen was speaking at the podium, Mayor Pizzi structed the police to re

BMX bikes are popular targets

Bicycle thefts rising, cops urge registration

By Christopher Bifani

The boy was mad, shaking

mad.

"I didn't steal the bike," he insisted to Belleville Police, "I was just taking it for a test...a test ride!"

Yeah, sure, cops muttered, as they cuffed the wiry twelve year old to a chair at police headquarters.

"Where you from?" asked a cop. "Newark." the boy replied, he brandished a tough-kid attitude that seemed more bark than bite. He punched the chair with his free hand, and pulled at his handcuffs. He said he was from a street in Newark that was pretty far south of the line.

"So what were you doing up here?" the cop queried.
"Just walking around, man."
"Looking for bikes to steal?"
"No, man, I..." Suddenly the tough facade melted away, and the

boy began to cry. "I want to call my mother!"

In the next room, an 11 year old Belleville boy had a different tale to

tell police.
"I was in my house and I heard

"I was in my house and I heard some noise in the backyard," he said, "I looked out and saw him taking my bike." He described the clothes the Newark boy was wearing exactly. Furthermore, cops had observed the youth, along with some friends, walking into town. Then, a few minutes later, the youth in custody was observed (and apprehended) riding around on a popular BMX bicycle identified as belonging to the 11 year old from Belleville.

It looked like BPD had their

It looked like BPD had their nan....er, boy. But if that incident, which occur-

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Plays and stories and movies and workshops and. . .

Town library is source of summertime events

"This summer the Belleville Public Library will be providing

Public Library will be providing unique programs for all age levels," Belleville Public Library Director David Bryant said.

"In addition to the daily programs in the James J. Cozzarelli Children's Room, the Richard A. Shafter Branch Library, and the Young Adult and Adult Department, there will be special Monday evening happenings."

In the Cozzarelli Children's Room, the "Magic Bell of Ellivelleb" Summer Reading Club will be featured from June 23 to August 7, with final parties on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Mondays
There will be daily programs,

Saturday, Sept. 12.

Mondays

There will be daily programs, mornings and afternoons. Programs include an August 10 trip to the Dutch Reformed Church Graveyard; bedtime story hours on Monays, June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3 and 10.

Tuesdays

On Tuesdays, there will be Preschool stories and crafts, such as "How To Lace" and "Make Me A Picture," as well as Popcorn Movies from 2 - 3 p.m. Tuesdays will also feature a Crocheting Class, held on July 7, 14, 21, 38 from 2 - 3 p.m. and a special reading program, "Knights and Ladies of the Round Table" July 7, 14 and 21 from 3 - 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Special programs will be featured on Wednesdays, such as "Origami Workshop," on July 29 and "Making Yarn Dolls for Geriatric Patients" on Aug. 5. On July 8 a "Creative Writing Workshop - Write a Fantasy" will be held, while Barbizon Modeling Agency will conduct a Modeling Agency will conduct a Modeling workshop on July 15 from 2 - 3

Agency will conduct a Modeling workshop on July 15 from 2 - 3 p.m. On July 22 there will be a Merle Norman Make-Up Demonstration for two hours.

Thursdays
Thursdays will feature Cookless

Cooking workshops and filmstrips will be shown from 2 - 3 p.m. "Alice Cronin, children's librarian, has worked extensively ing for the children of Belleville

Bryant said.

The Quest for Yrarbil In the Mrs. Richard A. Shafter Branch Library, Kathleen Mollica, branch librarian, states that the summer reading program, "Quest for Yrarbil" will run from June 15 to Aug. 26. Students may pick up their book log and map anytime

this summer. August 26 is slated as the final party date. There will be three sessions each in July and August for Preschool Story Hour from 10 - 11 a.m. on Tuesdays. Wednesdays will feature crafts, such as "Shrinky Dinks" and "Learn to Write an Invisible Code," as well as cookless cooking and games. Thursdays at the Shafter Branch will have movies and popcorn from 11-12 noon. For a full schedule of events consult the program brochure at the Shafter Branch Library, Magnoliá Street.

Assistant Library Director

Magnolia Street.
Assistant Library Director
Adrea Cohen said "there will be
crafts for young people, adults and
senior citizens from 10 - 11 a.m.
on Mondays, Tuesdays and
Wednesdays in the summer."
Among the crafts to be made
are Statue of Liberty stipple art,
on Wednesday, July 8; Create a
Collage on Wood on July 13 and
Mexican Mirrors for teens and
adults and seniors on Wednesday,
July 15 at 10 a.m.
Monday Evening Happenings

July 15 at 10 a.m.

Monday Evening Happenings
Beginning July 6 at 7 p.m. Monday Evening Happenings will
begin with an acting workshop for
ages 9 to 12 and another
workshop on July 13 at 7 p.m.
Other Monday Evening Happenings include "Food and
American Culbure" with doug
Poswencyk, July 20; Act One
Theatre Production play, "End of
the Road" on July 27; Jean Cohen
and her Hearing Dog Chico on
August 3; a craft workshop for
working people on Aug. 10; 2
Magic Show with Bob Pierce on
Aug. 17 and the film "Fame" on
August 24 at 7 p.m.
Library director Bryant invites
all the people of Belleville to visit

all the people of Belleville to visit the Library at 221 Washington Ave. this summer, whether for programs, books, audiocassettes, Library has something everyone this summer," he added. It's more than just books!

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Belleville briefly Bookmarks . Section II

in violation of any governmental law and I've talked to several people here and they seem to agree," said Donnelly. conflict of office, he may have to choose between the two offices. From The Editor's desk...

you're my home.

- With a couple of changes, that chorus from an old sixties song is quite appropriate today. First, change Boston to Belleville. Then,

change love to hate.

The township, along with New ark and other municipalities served by the Newark water system, was expected to get some rusty tap water starting on June 19 and continuing through to temorrow. And safe for drinking and bathing, it's not a good time to do white wash. Water problems have again surfaced in Belleville.

Andrew Pappachen, a spokes-person for the Newark system, told the Times, "We are constructing a filtration plant in West Milford. In connection with that we had to temporarily shut down that part of the system." He said that in the meantime, the Newark system, which normally flows down into Essex from Pequannock, is getting its water from a number of sources,

"Love that dirty water...Boston ou're my home."

— The Standells including the Wanaque aqueduct which serves Nutley and the aqueduct serving Jersey City.

Belleville's pipes, Pappachen expla-ined, the change in water flow is likely to be loosening some deposits which line the interior of the

The system spokesman added that work on this phase of the filtration plant project was proceeding on schedule, and he was confident that any problems encounter that any problems encounter that any problems encounter that he results would be seen that the problems are would be seen that any problems are would be seen that any problems are would be seen that the problems are would be seen that the problems are th ed by Belleville users would be eliminated by tomorrow

We haven't received many complaints from Belleville users," he noted, indicating that the tempor-ary water conditions had not, as of Monday, June 21, affected the town-

ship too severely.

Belleville had been scheduled to receive a portion of its temporary water supply from the Elizabethtown system, but a water main break near Route 22 in Newark this

Belleville briefly...

Town firm awarded defense

The Defense Electronics Supply-Center of Dayton, Ohio, has awarded an \$84,322 contract to Spencer Industries, Inc. of Holmes Street, Belleville, for the produc tion of jack assemblies

Spencer Industries is a small business company.

The Defense Electromes Supply Center is a field activity of the Defense Logistics Agency head manages electronic spare parts for the Armed Forces as well as civi-agencies of the federal govern

Town magician to perform

On Saturday, June 27, the Pas-cack Jr Womans Club will be sponsoring a benefit variety show at the Park Ridge High School Lillte Theater located on Park Ave in Park Ridge. The program begins promptly at 10:00 AM and concludes at 12:00 PM.

Magician Joe Fischer and his assistant Michele De Meo of Belleville and Ventriloquist Bob Contad of East Rutherford promise a moming of audience participation, magic, puppets, balloons, and FUN for all ages.

with over 300 performances a year at various schools, camps, parties, fibraries, and recreations.

Tickets are priced at \$3,50 for advance sale and \$4,50 at the door. A special family ticket priced at \$12,00 will admit four people. No family ticket will be available at the door. Seating is limited so it is advised to call 391-5096 or 573-0439 for tickets or information.

Proceeds from this special event will be donated to New Concepts Inc.

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Puddles and Judith Harte

Puddles returns to School Three...

Puddles, School Three's orphan ed racoon, returned to the school. Judith Harte, her new keeper, brought the playful racoon and four orphaned opossums to visit the fifth and sixth graders.

Harte, a staff member of the Turtle Back Zoo, told the students Turtle Back Zoo, fold the students that Puddles was only a few days old when brought to the zoo. She was very sick and would certainly have died if she had not been picked up last May by April Kagan, presently a sixth grader. Harte had to feed Puddles every half-hour around the clock for the first three weeks. Of course, by the time Puddles opened her eyes, she thought Harte was her mother.

As Puddles grew, Harte built her a 9 by \$12 foot cage in her backyard. She now feeds Puddles fresh fish, fruit, and sometime dog food. She takes the racoon for long walks in the woods and is try-

ing to teach her how to fish and hunt so that she can survive on her own. Puddles should be adult size in a few months and although she is sweet and playful now, she

in a wooded area of Sussex County, but Puddles has a hip problem that left her unable to walk for a while. Harte took her to the veterinarian for help and if the problem is completely healed, she will be released. Otherwise, Judith Harte says she will adopt Puddles forever.

might help to make a difference in this world," a School Three spokesperson said.

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may behave more like a wild animal when she becomes adult and not let humans handle her. Harte hopes to release Puddles in a wooded area of Sussex Coun-

forever
"Mrs. Harte is an exceptional
person. She shows that she really
loves each tiny creature and by doing her job as best she can that she

The teachers, selected by the New Jersey Science Supervisors Association to receive the grants, are: Deborah Thorn Mango of Belleville, who teaches at Whippany Park High School; Lynda Rosenbaum of Maplewood, an Irvington High School instructor, and David Strife from Tenafly High School, who is a resident of Cresskill. Through the work study program in molecular biology, the teachers have an opportunity to spend the summer working with Roche scientists and, according to

Ms. Rosenbaum, "to be partici-pants rather than onlookers in the greatest revolution on earth

Besides personal satisfaction for the teachers, the hands-on laboratory experience gained this summer will be an added teaching Roche Biology Summer Grants Program at the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology, the basic research arm of Hoffmann-La Roche tool when they return to their students in the fall. According to Mango, "It is essential for teachers to keep pace with recent developments, particularly in the rapidly changing field of science, so that students can be well informed and, perhaps, influenced as to certain careers in biology, they might pursue in the future.

they might pursue in the future."
Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. is widely known for original research and development in the health care field. The company has produced numerous important pharmaceutical and medical products and is a leader in biotechnology. Roche also provides a wide range of diagnostic products and clinical of diagnostic products and clinical laboratory services and is a major producer of pure bulk synthetic vitamins, as well as animal health and agricultural products.

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Anthony Branca earns honors for service

Bellevillite Deborah Mango selected

Three New Jersey teachers were

Three teachers picked

for research grants

Anthony Branca, a service offi-cer for Disabled American Veterans Chapter 22 of Belleville and Nutley, has just received an award for volunteer services of 1,100 hours at the East Orange Veterans Administration Medical

Branca represents the organization each month by distributing canteen books to hospital patients.

Volunteers have been assisting in the VA program for veteran pa-tients since World War I.

Four township students graduate at Bloomfield

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Four Belleville residents were received their diplomas at among the 170 students who Bloofield College's 114th Commencement on Saturday, May 23.

Bachelor of Science recipients were Victoria Lynn Banta in

were Victoria Lynn Banta in business administration; Steven Anthony Calvitto in accounting; Maribel Camacho in nursing; and E. Mark Holder, cum laude, in business administration.

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Belleville Knights elect new officers Boy Scouts troop made up of God's special children and represented by Scoutmaster Larry

Dempsey.

By Pete Mackiewicz

The Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 elected their new officers on Monday, June 15.

Newly elected officers are Chaplain, Rev. John J. Laferra, Grand Knight, Joseph Wolf; Deputy Grand Knight, Richard Glogoza; Chanceler, Ron Coligan; Warden, James Candio; Treasurer, Robert Nebelung and Advicate, Tom Cusick, Guards are Pete Mackiewicz, Sam Scalercio and Mark Adubato. cio and Mark Adubato,

Recorder is Rocco Marchegiano, Trustees are James Kiernan, PGK; Robert Cusick, PGK.,
Nick DiGiovano, PGK,
Delegate to the Essex County
Federation is Frank Crobo, PGK
and his alternates are Ralph
Wendler, PGK and Robert
Nebelung, PGK.

Convention Delegates are Joseph Wolf, GK; and James Kiernan, PGK. Alternate Delegates are Frank Corbo and Robert Nebelburg. Nebelung.

Nebelung.

Delegates to New Jersey
Chapter No. One are Joseph Wolf,
Richard Glogoza, Ron Colligan,
Pete Mackiewicz.

Alternates are Frank Corbo,
Ralph Wndler, Robert Nebelung,
Ken Murray, James Candito and
Lecturers Frank Marchesano and
Lou Mattia.

Awards Presented Immediately after the business meeting the following awards were presented by Youth Director Rocco Marchegiano. Essay contest theme was "What Can I Do For My Country."

7th grade: Dominques Maria

Suppa.

8th grade: Michele Pizza.

Michele Debies was presented with a \$100 bond as winner of first prize on the state level and



winner of district final and was given a \$50 bond from the Essex County Federation.

Free-throw contest winners were James Kiernan- Jr. and Meghan Burbank, who also won a trophy in the girls contest.

Spelling Bee contest winner was Plaquevas J. Contra.

Chaffe means distributed.

Charity money distributed
Grand Knight James Kiernan
announced the monies collected
during the Retarded Drive were
distributed to the following:
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camp for retarded children.
\$1,200 to Mal Condon Canteen, a local retarded group which

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Dempsey.
Hot and cold refreshments followed the award presentation.
Grand Knight Wolf appointed the following: Blood Bank Chairman, Otto Romanski; Youth Director, Jimmy Candito.

meets twice a month in the Belleville Knights Hall, Julie Con-don and Peggy Cullari represented the group and received the check. \$1,200 to Bernadete Nasso representing Belleville Special

Olympics. \$1,200 to Troop 364, a local

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EVENING EVENTS
6.30 p.m. Gates Open
7.15 p.m. Intertainment — "Covered Bridge Square Dancers"
7.50 p.m. Introcation by Msgr. Finnancof Hoty Family Parish
7.55 p.m. Greetings by Mayor Harry Chenoweth
8.00 p.m. Presentation of Colors by The American Legion,
Post # 70. Nutley, N. J.
8.10 p.m. Emeritainment - LEB ROSS with guests STILL TRUST
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9.15 p.m. Dynamic Fireworks Display by Garden State Fireworks Admission: Adults – \$1.00 Children – \$.50 Raindate: Monday, July 6, 1987



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Membership Chairman, Richard Glogozo; Retention Chairman, Jim Kiernan; Community Ac-tivities Chairman, and Public Relations, Pete Mackiewicz. "We seek the cooperation of all these presently affiliated with the Knights during the programy Col-

these presently affiliated with the Knights during the upcoming Col-umbian year. We also seek in-volvement from citizens of our community to make charity not just an often used word but a com-mitment to what the word represents — love — friendship, understanding," Grand Knight Wolf said.





Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

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Zoning liability

The United States Supreme Court last week handed down a major decision involving almost unlimited implications. The latest court ruling permits property owners to sue under certain circumstances when new restrictions are placed even temporarily on their land. In a 6-3 vote, the Court decided that zoning and other ordinances that impose any limits on an owner's land are subject to the Constitution's "just compensation" laws. What the decision means, is it permits land owners to obtain compensation when their land is made useless by zoning, planning, environmental and other restrictions. Prior to this decision, the Supreme Court only required compensation when private property is seized for public use through condemnation proceedings.

In effect the new rule means that some land use restrictions may have the same effect as condemnation proceedings. For the first time, the Court rules that even temporary restrictions are covered by the Constitution. Chief Justice William Rehnquist writing for the Court majority stated, "Temporary takings which ... deny a landowner all use of his property are not different in kind from permanent takings, for which the Constitution clearly re-quires compensation." The ruling leaves unanswered such questions as whether compensation is required if officials "down zone" property from commercial to residential, or require larger lot sizes for homes.

The ruling makes state and local government liable for damages for even temporary seizures of private land for public use.

Zoning and planning experts predict the decision will ignite a 'litigation explosion.

This latest decision of the Supreme Court behooves our local officials to rapidly determine the court's ruling impact upon the Board of Adjustment proceedings and decisions.

Since a potential law suit in-stituted as a result of this landmark decision by the U.S. Supreme Court affects the pocketbooks of all taxpayers the Town Commission should take full responsibility to insure the local Board of Adjustment takes cognizance of this latest court edict. The Supreme Court decision undoubtedly will result in a chilling effect upon local regulators of our zoning and planning laws.

Ray Donovan

Former U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Donovan lived through a period of torment, all because a Bronx Prosecutor had political stars in his eyes.

Donovan is a partner in a Jersey City construction firm and was indicted on a specious charge, involving the award of a share of a construction job to a minority contractor.

The facts of the matter were very clear to the trial grand jury. However, when they were pre sented to the indicting grand jury, only the Prosecutor had the right to appear before that august body, and make his presentation, unfettered with the true facts, and the accused denied the opportunity to balance the evidence esented to the indicting grand

An indicting grand jury hears only one side — the story pre-sented to it by the Prosecutor. The old saw about an indictment is that any Prosecutor could lead a grand jury to indict a ham sandwich. In the case of Ray Donovan, they indicted the sand wich without the ham - for there was no substance to the charge - witness the fact that a trial grand jury deliberated less than thirty minutes to dismiss the charge and condemn those who were responsible for the indict ment in the first place. After the jury rendered its decision, Mr. Donovan asked nobody in particular, "What store do I go to now

to buy back my reputation?" Where there is a miscarriage of justice, nothing will ever make the principal whole again. Research indicates that in such a situation, one third of the people accept the verdict without reservation, another third of the population concludes "the fix" was in, and the other third of the population doesn't know what to think.

So - in effect, despite the innocence of the party charged with the crime, there are two thirds of the people who are either convinced the individual was guilty as charged, or have reserved judgment as to the final disposition by the jury. What a sad world in which we live! American justice requires us to believe a person is innocent until proven guilty — the greatest fallacy in this beautiful democracy of ours. And nothing we can do or say will ever change this attitude on the part of the reading public. It seems almost as if the public wants to think the worst of people. Bad news appears to be welcomed with open

For our part, we always had confidence in the integrity of Ray Donovan. We had great compassion for the trauma he and his family were obliged to endure and lastly - at the very least, shouldn't dustice require that there be a monetary payment to the Donovans for the anguish and suffering they were compelled to experience all because of a politically ambitious and power ful Prosecutor?

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Deadly issue ...

The advisibility of the death penalty has been debated for many years. Supporters and opponents of executing people for certain crimes both make valid points to support their point of view. Many people believe that certain crimes are so disgusting and so hideous that the guilty person deserves to be put to death. Crimes that some consider deserving of death include treason, mutilation murders, premeditated murder for monetary gain and kidnapping. Other people believe that only God should be allowed to deliberately take a life.

However, there are some people opposed to the death penalty for exonomic reasons — the death penalty is just too expensive to the taxpayers. Any trial that could result in the defendant being sentenced to death is much more expensive to prosecute than a trial that will not result in the death penalty. It is much harder to get potential jurors. The prosecutor must work much harder for a conviction.

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Other related expenses include keeping a condemned prisoner on death row away from the rest of the prison population, increased security for that prisoner, and not to mention the cost of endless rounds of appeals in higher courts.

Another problem: if a person is finally executed, the possibility may still exist that the person was really innocent. Remember the Lindburg baby kidnapping — was an innocent man executed? The condemned man went to his death proclaiming his innocence.

People can endlessly debate the pros and cons of the death penalty, but the most economical punishment is life imprisonment with no parole. The person may deserve the death penalty, but it is a more expensive punishment. If a criminal deserves to be punished, that punishment should be the least expensive possible for innocent taxpayers.

It is assumed that a person sentenced to life imprisonment with no parole will NEVER be paroled.

M. Cafone Cortlandt St. Belleville



Letters to the Editor

155 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109

Asbestos in the schools...

(Part 2 of Letter to the Editor)

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Identifying asbestos within a school building's environment is only half of the battle. Notification of such a hazard is imperative. The New Jersey Department of Health in Trenton evaluated the "asbestos conditions" within the Belleville schools with it's findings being received by the Board of Education sometime in May 1986. These findings were not favorable. In fact, so unfavorable that approximately \$1 million worth of asbestos containing materials exist within the Belleville schools.

Unfortunately, parents of School No. 7 nor I were prepared to deal with the Board's bad manners, rudeness and insinuations. Insinuations that, I was creating an unnecessary panic, and that I was leading School No. 7 parents wound by the nose. The fact of the matter is, the primary concern of the Board should be the explanation of the complexities of the asbestos hazards.

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Fortunately, citizens and parents solicited the help of an individual who has a reputation for being civic minded, a person who listens to public opinion, Mr. Gabe Nazziola. Mr. Nazziola was aware of the following concerning the subject of asbestos:

1. He knew that legislation requiring the safe removal of cancer-causing asbestos from up to 35,000 public schools attended by an estimated 15 million children could be signed into law, and I'm happy to say that it was on October 22, 1986.

2. He knew that this law authorizes creation of \$100 million trust fund to provide grants and no interest loans to financially strapped school districts.

3. He knew the law also contains a major first step towards tackling the even larger problem of asbestos in an estimated 700,000 public and commercial buildings nationwide.

4. He knew the importance of protecting one-third of the nation's school children and the employees of those schools.

5. He knew the Belleville Board of Education "owed" proper notification of conditions to parents, teaching and custodial staff.

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Unfortunately, Mr. Nazziola, the Concerned Citizens, parents and I were received poorly by the Belleville Board of Education.

There are resources available to the Belleville Board of Education, to help rectify this serious problem. Parents and concerned citizens, it's now up to you to continue to guide the Belleville Board of Education in the direction of safer and healthier school plant facilities. Our children are our future. A most precious asset.

Susan Cafone

Belleville July 4th activities

As many flock to the shore to escape the heat and chaos of city life at holiday time, many other Bellevillites will stay home to experience the traditional ceremonies of the Independence Day celebration in our town.

To begin the festivities on Friday, July 3, the Recreation Department will hold its annual field day for youngsters ages 6 - 14 at the Municipal Stadium, starting at

The events, open to all young Belleville residents, will be divided into three age categories. There is a junior division for six to eight-year-olds, an intermediate division for nine to eleven-year olds, and a senior division for twelve to fourteen-year-

Events will include the 50 and 100 yard dashes, an agility race, a three legged race, sack races, a girls' relay race and a boys tug-of-war

All activities will be supervised by the members of the Belleville Recreation playground staff under the direction of Dennis Buckley. Trophies will be awarded

to the winners and all will share in slices of watermelon.
On Saturday night, July 4, a spectacular fireworks display will be presented at the stadium, starting at sundown. Rain date for the fireworks is Sunday, July 5 In all it promises to be an exciting holiday and Bellevillites young and old are invited to share in the glitter of our country's historic day.

Golden **Comments**

By James R. Golden

Those who are conversant with state politics and who excel in the proficient, dedicated and scrupulous discharge of their duties, especially in their legislative capacity, with dignity, dedication, competency, integrity and honesty are more than pleased with the published byline story of Dan Weissman in the "About the State" column of the May 24 Star-Ledger captioned, "Fortunato case strikes emotional chord to repay wrongfully prosecuted." wrongfully prosecuted.

wrongfully prosecuted."

This accomplished and established reporter-columnist separates the chaff from the wheat pointing out that the Assembly has raised an issue that could be most volatile— whether an accused person who is vindicated is entitled to financial retribution from the government that brought the charges.

charges.

The quintessential personality in this story is Joseph A. (Buddy) Fortunato, a former Democratic assemblyman from Essex County. assemblyman from Essex County, who lost his seat in the 1983 Republican landslide that placed the Assembly in the control of the Republicans for the first time in 14 years...in view of the results of the outcome of the recent Raymond Donovan case a similar criterion, might apply, although

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Mr. Weissman writes: "What's unfolding around Fortunato is criticism of the Attorney General's office, then headed by former Attorney General Irvin Kimmelman, for the tactics the state allegedly used in 1983 to charge him with selling state jobs. The indictment was a factor in his election defeat."

Mr. Weissman's story con-

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Mr. Weissman's story continues, "But the issue goes far beyond the Essex County politician. It raises the question of whether the law enforcers can be held accountable for the rights of persons who spend time and money successfully defending themselves against allegations of wrongdoing.

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"At the time, Fortunato maintained the indictment was politically motivated.

"He calculates it took 'more than \$100,000' to win acquittal, and he thinks he is entitled to repayment of the money, even though it would not compensate him for pain and suffering.

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Mr. Weissman points out in his Mr. Weissman points out in the article that it is unlikely that the Republican Assembly will con-sider the bill or that Governor Kean would sign such a measure

were it to pass and reach his desk.

The issue now raised whether
the law enforcers have overstepped their bounds may find
momentum growing because of strong emotions that could place law enforcement agencies on the defendants side of the table in nothing short of a trial setting pointed out Mr. Weissman.

Weissman also noted that both Democrats and Republicans castigated the Attorney General's Office for prosecutorial abuse, and in the process of passing the resolution there was a suggestion for the State Commission of investigation (SCI) to investigate the tactics used to build the case against former Assemblyman For

OUR pest wishes to Lou Crescen who has done the area resident a great favor by establishir an "authentic Italian desser cafe" in the Cafe Crescen Gelateria at 217 Darling Aveue, Nutley, close by the intersection of Kingsland Street and We Passaic Avenue. A lit-tle bit. Italy at the nearby in-tersector of Nutley, Bloomfield and Clion will be a nice addition to fine business area.

AID! Aids...Aids, and the dentist office. In a blanket ef-fort a defend themselves agains unknown carriers of the

Aids disease, dentists, in selfdefense, now will be seen wearing plastic gloves and face masks — for one never knows who may be an Aids carrier.

THE able and gifted President of the Newark City Council, pop-ular Hank Martinez, is attending special government courses at Harvard University School of Public Administration, If you're Public Administration it your looking for a rising star, keep your eyes on Hank — one of the most honest and able public ser-vants to ever serve the City of Newark. ON July 18, the Pica Club,

north Jersey's oldest news media organization, will host its famous annual Beefsteak Picnic ramous annual Beersteak Pichic to honor associates with a day of fun, sun and good food, Satur-day, July 18, at the ITT Clubhouse. For the first time in Pica's long history, starting with 1897, the ENTIRE slate of of ficers will be comprised of females. Maureen Brennan will be the new President. Her Vice President will be Jean Shepherd. The organization's Secretary will be Mary Lou Frankel, and the gal with the money will be Nancy Rubenstein. As usual, Jack Anderson will once again serve the Club as its Executive Secretary. Jack Anderson is one of a kind and probably will re-main Executive Secretary for as long as he wants the job.

HOW often have you asked a friend or a family member, "Give me your advice on a problem that's bothering me." And how often did you mean you

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than advice? There is a decided difference between opinion and advice which most of us rarely stop to think about. I always make it a point when someone approaches me with a personal problem, seeking my reaction that my stock question is — Do you want my opinion or advice? If it's advice a friend seeks, I expect the advice to be accepted and followed. Does the dif-ference make a difference? To me it makes all the difference in

THE Nutley American Legion hosted the 57th Annual Conven-tion of the Essex County Committee of the American Legion The two-day conference was held at Nutley Post 70 Hall on Franklin Avenue. Conventioners elected new officers and made awards for achievement and heroism to members deemed to have made outstanding perfor-mances of duties in police or fire work during the year. Attending the convention were RepresenThursday, June 25, 1987

tative Robert Roe and state

senator Carmen Orechio and a number of Legion officers.

ANN BURNS, a patient at Hudson County Meadowiew Hospital is searching for her children — William, Edith and Dorothy Burns. If you have any information please call (201) 863-5100 - Ext. 257, Meadowview Hospital.

Hospital.

"SPECIAL CHILDREN" —
Special Boy Scout Troop 159
sponsored by Senator Carmen A. Orechio made a movie at La Fantasia Restaurant, Bloomfield, on Saturday, June 20. Counselor Phil Appel wrote the script for "Nutley Vice" and they needed a restaurant for the scene. Refreshments were courtesy of La Fantasia Restaurant, 493 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield. The home base for the Boy Scouts is St. Mary's Church and Lincoln School, Nutley.
"FRIDAY NIGHT CANTEEN" — Special Children Orechio made a movie at La

- Special Children

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Last Saturday, June 20, an Annual Barbecue and Picnic was held at Forest Glen School in Bloomfield. Hot dogs, ham-burgers, pork and beans, soda, burgers, pork and beans, sods, etc. were enjoyed by all. The turnout was great, and these special children were very appreciative. The canteen is held. usually on Friday night, but will, be discontinued for the summer and will resume in September. Anyone wishing to donate to this self-sustaining group can contact Nick Messina, 121 Weaver Ave., Bloomfield, 743-2815.

I HAVE been driving for the

past 54 years, and have had only one accident, thank God! In the one accident, thank God! In the Fall of 1938, at 4:30 in the morn-ing, I was driving to the Newark Farmers' Market to place a fresh vegetable order for my mother's neighborhood grocery store with my brother, Carmen, at my side. We were heading down Washington Avenue at the

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Bifani on . . . Belleville

The real world

The world we live in becomes non complex each day as new daners, fears, problems and com-plictions are draped across the pags of our newspapers and majorines, and broadcast in a stac-catenever-ending barrage over our

frustating task; where trends are too lickle to predict; where com-munication is instant but still so unnervingly distant.
Itis a old world.

The real world.

The real world, however, is not so muchihe icy headlines or chilling vide; clips. These are difficult for many people to fully grasp, far too painful for many others.

For toot people the real world is the hose control.

Yes Bellevillites are also New Jerseyns and Americans. And we Jerseyns and Americans. And we are decendants of Romans, Germans, Celts, Asians and peoples from everycomer of the globe. But most of all, Bellevillies are Belleville, much of oir history is in Belleville, and most of urtime is spent in Belleville.

Tellevillites may discuss the delate over medium-range mis-sile in Europe, but the the debate over construction of our new police station is likely to be a larger

Bellevillites may weigh the implications of Japan's children being force-fed a top-heavy math and science curriculum, but Junior's report card and Belleville's quality of education probably fig-ures more heavily.

Global air pollution and acid rain may cause Bellevillites to shake their heads in disgust, but asbestos in the school system will bring dozens of townspeople to a ol board meeting in concerned

the real world, then, begins right outside our front doors, as real as the newspapers plopped on our doormats. But it becomes progres-sively less real, less immediate, less apparent the farther it is from HOME.

The important issues
The important issues, of course, are still the world-wide ones - like war and weoponry, economics, and the abuse of Earth's resources. But the important issues for US, the

The real world, the important issues

Looking back over this first year of my editorship, many town issues - important issues - have surfaced,

resurfaced and resurfaced again.
The biggest issue is TAXES.
Despite the bally-hooed no-taxincrease Essex budget, Belleville homeowners may still get a county tax hike because the levy may shift slightly to favor depressed municip-alities, which isn't us - yet. The school budget didn't go up this year school budget don't go up this year either, but thanks to reduced handouts from higher government, taxes went up anyway. Now, the municipal taxes are slated to shoot up as well. You can still buy a brand new ranch home in the Poconos for \$100,000 with about \$1,000 in annulation. at taxes. That must sound very attractive to more and more Bel-levillites these days! High taxes are an important issue because relentless increases can eventually trigger

Another important issue is CON-DOS. For some town leaders CON-DOS are the answer to TAXES. More condos, they fathom, will provide more ratables to help keep that tax bite down. Thats's why they're sticking condos in every nook and cranny they can find. Eight units here, ten units there...it seems like a zoning board variance is easier to get in Belleville than a Washington Avenue parking ticket.

Critics of Condos charge that glutting the town with them will strain services, forcing taxes to go higher, not lower. I don't buy that for a minute. Condos are extremely profitable, that's why so many towns want them. And Belleville's center-of-the-universe location makes developers want to build

However, the character of Belleville is being destroyed by sticking condo units wherever a developer can squeeze them in. Yet, Bellevil-le needs the cash that more condos can generate.

The biggest proposal yet is for more than 400 units in the northeast corner of town, on the old Walter Kidde site. Condo critics see this as the bale of hay that will break Belleville's back, but maybe

These units would be right off the highway, away from the center of town so that in-town streets would not suffer big traffic increases like in the condo-glutted

more homes there would ensure that School 9 is never forced to close because of low enrollment. And \$1 million-plus in new ratables would certainly help keep taxes

But forget about all that. Look at it this way: 400 condo units jammed in all over town would ruin the town. It would be like having 30 or 40 additional small-scale condo

Maybe the best way to settle this Maybe the best way to settle this important issue is to proceed with the Kidde site proposal, and be done with condos for good. This way we get all the condo ratables we need in one fell swoop without messing up any residential neighborhoods. No more condos in one and two familiarous of the condos in one and two family zones!

and two family zones!

CRIME is another important issue. Car crime, street crime, burglaries, rapes, murders...it all happens in Belleville. But it's happening everywhere else too. The issue is not so much eliminating crime as it is just holding the line.

Since crimes are being committed on just about every block in town, Belleville has become a roulette table. Sooner or later, it seems, your number will come up and

The Times recognizes that CRIME is an important issue and helps by publishing "Police Patrol" and "Crimebreakerl" columns, as well as monthly announcements of

raxes, condos, and CRIME are all important issues which have no easy answers. But there is one important issue - a really important issue - which does have an easy answer. The issue is DIRT, and the answer is to clean it

Everybody in town talks about Everybody in town talks about how dirty the town is getting. Where are the street sweepers, everybody asks. If they're busted, get new ones or fix the old ones. In the meantime, you put a barrel on some wheels and you sweep the streets (at least the main streets)

manually, the old-fashioned way You don't allow Washington Avenue to look like Broadway. You don't just let the dirt pile up!

What are the other important issues? ROADS are right up there at the top, Belleville roads don't go from north to south or from east to west, Belleville roads go from bad to worse, WATER is another big-gie. Clean, crystal-clear free-flowng water is a symbol of a civilized society. But persistant complaints about Belleville's water suggests that our H2O doesn't quite make the grade, This week's "Bifani on Bellevil-

le" column was prepared in respon-se to a letter in last week's edition. The writer admonished The Times for endorsing the three candidates, subsequently elected, who created a bloc at the June 9 town meeting which voted to continue that meet

ing despite over-crowding.

In closing his letter, the writer politics until you are mature

enough to realize the real world and the important issues."

In a postscript the writer adds, "It's too late now to publish critica."

Actually, it's too EARLY to: publish a criticism of commision stupidity. Only an ignoraramus would fire up his pen to ridicule a newly elected commission less than-one month into a four year term. Remember, these are former politi-cal adversaries now sitting together through the will of the electorate, Yes, they're off to a rocky start in this Real World of Important Issues. But before my column starts to look like a commission punching-bag, I'm going to give the town-fathers a little time to learn, and a little time to act on what they learn

And although I may not be the most mature guy in town, I do think. I understand the real world and the important issues better than most people who were born in the sixties.

But it's not politics.
It's just common sense.

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crest of the hill approaching Mill Street, driving in the center of the right lane. Directly in front of us, a bakery truck pulled out from the curb; apparently, the driver falled to make sure there was no other vehicle on the road, and we smacked right into his truck. The truck made a couple of turns and ended up on the other side of the street, with cakes strewn all over the road. cakes strewn all over the road. The accident brought our car to a halt. My brother, Carmen, and I survived the wreck without any injury, walked over to the other side of the road to visit the bakery truck. A milkman stopped to observe the accident scene. And what do you think we did? We quietly took a bottle of milk from the milkman's truck milk from the milkman's truck and a couple of cakes from the baker's truck and we had our breakfast while awaiting the ar-rival of the police. We never did

make it to the market that day.
DID you ever sit on a HarleyDavidson motorcycle? My late
Uncle Angelo Cocchiola owned a Harley-Davidson motorcycle built like a Mack truck. On Sun-days, he would make his rounds of Nutley relatives, and in our case, he parked his motorcycle in front of our house, on the unpaved street. While he was in the paved street. While he was in the house visiting with my mother and father, I jumped on the Harley-Davidson, and the damn thing fell over on me. Luckily I only ended up with a broken left ankle. Did I learn anything? Yes, I never mounted another motorweals.

motorcycle.

LATER in life, I broke my right ankle playing first base on a company team in the days I worked for Mass & Waldstein making paint and nail polish. The shortstop whose name escapes me fielded a grounder and threw the ball to first base, a few feet over my head. I jumped high to catch the ball and came down on turf, wet from a heavy rain storm the night before. My ankle turned under me as I hit the ground, and I ended up with a broken bone. That was the end of my baseball playing days. Short

ly after that, it was Chris Renn

ly after that, it was Chris Renn who gave me a "nickname" that stuck for some time — "Tanglefoot." I don't know which was worse, being called Tanglefoot or Leftie. Whenever my boyfriends would call me Leftie, it would make my mother angry, and she would demand I be called by my proper name. Nobody ever paid attention to her demands. I was palled Leftie for as long as I could Leftie for as long as I could remember during all my school

HOW would you like the experience of sitting between two business partners, noither of whom would speak to each other, and dividing the business profits every Sunday night at 11 p.m. More about this next week.

A SMALL group of very talented and extremely dedicated young adults par-ticipated in their production of "Godspell" at Nutley High

School June 19 and 20. The purpose of the production was to raise money for the Special Young Adults of Nutley. These Young Adults of Nutley. These young performers donated many hours of hard work to raise funds for this very worthwhile cause and the least the public was expected to do was support the event by attending. The business commonity had the opportunity to participate by buying advertising space in the souvenir program. The news media had an opportunity to cooperate by opening its columns to provide necessary publicity. necessary publicity

necessary publicity.

The young performers performed superbly. The business community left something to be desired and we failed to do our part in properly publicizing the event. There will be a next time. Young adults are special to us, and we look forward to performing a better job for them at the ing a better job for them at the very first opportunity

A letter on attendance

Submitted by Pastor Gerald Fortunato Silver Lake Baptist Church

You often stress attendance at worship as being very impor-tant for a Christian, but I think a person has a right to miss now and then. I think every person ought to be excused for the following reasons and the number of times indicated to the

right: Christmas (Sunday before or after) New Year (party lasted too long) Easter (get away for the holidays) School Closing (kids need a break) Family Reunions (mine and my wife's)
Sleep Late (Saturday night activities) Sickness (one for each family member) Bad Weather (rain, clouds) Memorial Day (visit hometown) School Opens (one last fling) Deaths in the Family Anniversary (second honeymoon) Business Trip (a must) Ball Games Specials on TV

Vacation (3 weeks, but you can catch us at home in case of an emergency) That leaves only two Sundays per year — so, you can count us to be in church on the fourth Sunday in February and the third Sunday in August, unless providentially hindered.
Sincerely,

A faithful member

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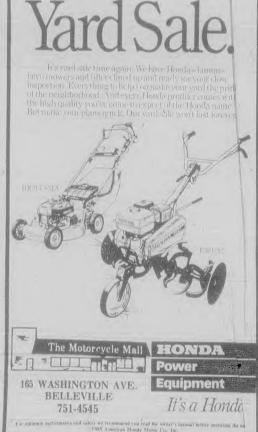
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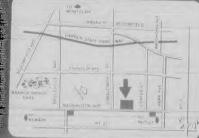
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ar crime up 40% over 1985 Streets that day, stealing two cars off Mill Street - an '84 Monte Carlo and '88 Buick - in less than two furns during mid-morning. The Monte was later recovered in Newark, police reported. Honiss Street was the setting for compared to the month, while only four were broken into during the first third of the month, while only four were broken into during the first third of the month, while only four were broken into during the second third. But the second third, But the sec

"Car crime has really been all over town," Belleville Police Chief George Lister said, with a trace of the frustration he shares with most of his Essex crime-fighting col-leagues. "If it was concentrated in one particular area, then we could concentrate our patrols there - but that's not the case.

The case, it seems, is that car crime is concentrated in Esse County, historically the county with the highest rate of stolen cars in New Jersey. The Belleville Times obtained

key data on reported crime for 1984, 1985 and 1986 - and the rend

1984, 1985 and 1986 - and the fend shows that Essex automobile rip-offs are rising by leaps and tounds. In 1984, Belleville suffeed 318 automobile thefts. The cojnty as a whole, led by crime certers like Newark and East Orang, suffered 12,186 stolen cars that year. For the record, that was about double the amount of cars reported stolen in Hudson County in 1984 and more than four times the nymber of cars reported stolen in Birgen County, which has roughly the same population as Essex.

1984 may have seemed like a tough year for town and county motorists, but 1985 was even worse.

In Belleville, the number of stolen autos jumped from 318 to 441 from 1984 to 1985, an increase of

Countywide, the increase was from 12,186 in '84 to 16,805 in '85. This, too, was a 25% increase.

Top Essex police officials, notably Sheriff Thomas D'Allessio, attributed much of the rising car crime - and crime in general - to drug epidemics that hit the county hard that year.

In 1986, drug activity contined and so did the crime, especially car

and so did the crime, especially car crime. Violent crimes, like murder and rape, were up only slightly - and actually down slightly in Belleville But stolen car reports skyrockete

once again, 19,900 cars were reported stole throughout Essex in 1986. Nealy 13,000 of them were reported in

Newark.
But although the numbe of stolen cars in Newark appears/ver-whelming, the percentage incase from 1985 to 1986 was slight/less than 20% - about the same preentage the county suffered at fgc.
In Belleville, however, it year-by-year percentage hike as far more dramatic. There are 611 stolen cars reported in Beville in 1986, 170 more than in 85, and more than a 40% increal.
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The State Police dardoes not provide a breakdown off types of car crimes, only stole automobiles. Thus, the burglay of a car is lumped in with oth burglaries and the vandalism a car is lumped in with otheetty crimes.

However, a Tips review of Belleville Police pords for the second third of Jur 1987 showed a stiff increase in au thefts, attemporary in authefts, attemporary in authefts.

second third of Jul 1987 showed a stiff increase in au thefts, attempted auto thefts, at car vandalism over the first third June.

On Friday, He 12, cars were ripped off from both the Grand Union Mall and Supreme Oldsmobile. The next day, Belmont Pathma, was the scene of an auto theft.

But while wn businesses were But while with businesses were being hit wi car crimes, so were the townspple. Saturday, June 13, Bridgebok Apartments on Joralemon reet was also the site for a car bt. Also that day, a 1980 Oldsmobi was swiped off of Hornblor Avenue.

June was no pic-nic.
Carwere stolen from the
parking ots on Rocco Street and
out of K-mart parking lot - one
of the lost frequent car crime
locale town. On Florence Street
that see day, a brand new Mazda
pick truck lived up to its name. It
was ked up and taken right out
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of Beville. (Monday, June 15, a GMC van waftolen on Ralph Street. No carvans or pick-ups were report-edolen on the 16th of June, but a cavas burglarized that day on the

On June 17, a man walked into ice headquarters to report that 1984 Buick had been ripped off. Thursday, June 18 was the day the Times' "Car Crime: The Essex pidemic" series hit the streets of delieville, Car criminals also hit the

Honiss Street was the setting for a car theft on June 19, followed by another theft on Emmett Street

For the second time in June,



Sunday was a day of rest for car No cars were stolen on June 21, as was the case on Sunday,

Rounling out the second third of June, a 985 Oldsmobile was stolen off of Union Avenue, and an 1981 Dodge Diplomat was stolen at the corner of Belleville and Smith

A fotal of 16 cars were stolen in the second third of June, compared with 10 cars stolen during the first

During the second third of June, cars were the reported victims of heft attempts, including one incident in which BPD Sgt. Hood and Officer Krentz apprehended two supports.

suspects.
This compares with 7 attempts in the first third of June.

Curiously, car burglary & theft was down from the first third of Ten cars were broken into during the first third of the month, while only four were broken into during the second third. But townspeople, visitors, and business owners reported 11 acts of criminal damage to motor vehicles in town, compared to only 6 such acts reportations the first third.

ed during the first third, Despite the fact that Belleville's stolen car rate jumped twice as much as the county-wide stolen car rate or Newark's stolen car rate, there are still several municipalites where the problem is more severe.

Newark, with nearly 13,000 car thefts has by far the highest number thefis has by far the highest number of stolen automobiles. Next is East. Orange with 1,822 reported stolen cars. That figure is almost triple the amount of cars stolen in Belleville, but East Orange only has double Belleville's population. East Orange was one of the few communities in Essex which enjoyed a decrease in stolen cars in 1986, however marginal. There were 14 more stolen cars there in 1985. more stolen cars there in 1985. Chief Lister underscored the spil-

lover crime problem that Belleville suffers at the hands of its two crime-

riddled neighbors.
"I would say that 98% of the stolen car suspects we apprehend are from Newark or East Orange," he said. He also pointed out the overwhelming majority are juv-

"We caught one who was only 14," he added.

In third place for number of automobile heists in Essex is Irvington, which jumped from 1,547 in 1985 to 1,774 in 1986. If the trend continues, Irvington may pass up East Orange for the dubious *spot

this year.

Orange had the fourth highest amount of stolen cars in Essex last year, with 841 reported, compared to 650 reported in 1985.

Belleville's 611 reported stolen cars in 1986 put the township in fifth place among the 22 municipalities in the county.

Belleville was in fifth place last year, as well.

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(continued from page 1 red this past Tuesday, was apparently an open and shut case, many

by an open and shut case, many others are never solved.

Bicycle thefts, particularly the popular BMX models, are happening with alarming frequency these days. Kids are waking up on warm, sunny summer mornings only to find their vehicles – as important to children as cases are to adults.

find their vehicles - as important to children as cars are to adults - missing from the garage, the back-yard, the basement. Other kids are being knocked off their bikes in broad daylight.

Here's how one kid tells it:

"They come in from Newark with two kids on one bike, and another kid riding alone. They go after you, and when they catch you they take your bike, and the kid riding double drives your bike home." Needless to say, if a kid sees the aforementioned travel arrange-

home." Needless to say, if a kid sees the aforementioned travel arrangement coming his way, the plan is to high-tail it and pronto.

Why all the bike thefts?

Most experts attribute it to the popularity of BMX or dirt bicycles. These bikes, which resemble dirt motorcycles with their knobby tires, sturdy handlebars, decals and rugged looks, have become increasingly popular over the last ten years. ingly popular over the last ten years. When BMX-style bicycles first

came out, there were only a few models available and most were priced in the same under-\$100 range as other 20" childrens' bikes. But as the popularity of the style grew, many new companies in the United States and Japan began manufacturing the bikes, charging \$200, \$300, and even \$500 or more for top-of-the-lips, special allow. for top-of-the-line special alloy models.

The best bikes, designed for sanctioned BMX races (what some people believe will be the Little League of the future) are now viewed as status symbols among the idolescent set, with just one pro-

Most kids can't afford them Most kids can't afford them, Another type of bicycle that has become popular with boys is the freestyle bike. These bikes look like BMX bikes, but are equipped with special pegs and rotating handleb-ars designed for doing bicycle tricks. These bikes can cost up to \$700, and are The Big Thing in urban areas like East Essex where dirt tracks are in short supply. Bike dirt tracks are in short supply. Bike tricks, on the other hand, can be performed anywhere,

Whereas a \$50 lunk of rusty steel from yesteryear wouldn't be worth the time to most young law-breakers, the prospect of finding a \$500 super-light alloy Mongoose, Hutch, GT or other top brand bike is the same. is tempting. The risk is the same, the punishment is still a slap on the

wrist in many cases. but the reward is ten times higher.
The result of all this has been a bicycle theft epidemic in Belleville that rivals the car crime epidemic.
But Belleville Police haven't work the beat page and the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second that the second the second the second that t

exactly been back-pedaling on the

Officer Carmen Pedalino (an appropriate name in this instance) said that the township has an ambitious bicycle registration program

underway.

"We register the bikes with our own serial numbers," Pedalino told the Times, "If we come across a stolen bike we just turn it over, check the number, and from our file we know who the owner is."

He said that township bicycle owners interested in registering their vehicles need only bring them to police headquarters on the weekends.

to police headquarters on the weekends.
Police Capt. Al Koelsch further
explained the program.
"The bikes are identified two
ways. First, we stamp the bottom of
the sprocket with a number. Then,
we put a sticker with the number
where policemen can see it. If the
kids get the bike out of town, they
can scrape off the sticker, but if it's can scrape off the sticker, but if it's stolen right now we see it."

So far, Koelsch added, 2,111 bic-So far, Koelsen added, 2,111 bicycles have been registered in town. Pollowing the publication of this article, and the recent wave of bicycle thefts (some two dozen this month alone) the number of bicycle registrations is expected to increase.

In order to reduce the tisk of having a bicycle stolen this reporter

(proud owner of an adult-size cruis-er class BMX) recommends the

Reporter's recommendations

Don't buy the flimsy bicycle locks. Save money by going to a hardware store and purchasing a length of heavy-duty chain along with a heavy duty combination lock. The extra weight will take some getting used to, but it will protect your bike from theft and build up your leg muscles. When you take the chain off to race, you'll so faster.

Never keep your bike in the backyard unless you've got a dog back there. If you do keep your bike back there. If you do keep your one in the backyard or garage figure out a way to lock if up anyway. The more time it takes for someone to steal your bike, the less likely they'll be to try stealing it - and if they do try, the more likely they'll be to get eaubt in the act. aught in the act.

caught in the act.

Don't drive around alone at night, even if you're the fissest pedaler in town. A larger boy on a 10-speed can catch up to any kid on a BMX in the street. Remember that some kids who steal bicycles want them for the money...sometimes to support drug habits. They can hurt you, or even kill you if they knock you off a moving bicycle.

When locking up your bicycle to visit a friend or a store, check it regularly. Look around before you utdock it to leave. If you see people you don't know nearby, especially if there are two on one bike, go back inside and get an adult to come out

inside and get an adult to come out with you. If you're really suspicious,

have your parents pick you up.

The young Newark suspect was taken down to the juvenile bureau for processing, and the ordeal seemed certain to teach him a lesson. But for many other boys in Essex, stealing bikes - and having bikes stolen - is a way of life.





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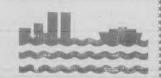
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Events in the Area

Support groups...

Stars of David - North Jersey, a support group for Jewish and partly Jewish adoptive families. For more information about the chapter or planned events call Linda Kay at 263-0581 or Ilene Schwartz at 627-7752.

Children of mentally III parents, sponsored by Family Resource Center of Mental Health Association of Essex County, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 424 Main St., East Orange. No cost. 677-1773.

Parkinson Support Group of North Jersey meets monthly at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. All welcome. For more information, call Josephine Clement at 256-1011.

Overeaters Anonymous, self help group for compulsive overeaters or people with eating disorders. 334-1553.

Toughlove, for parents who have problems with their teens' behavior, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave., Nutley. 743-5511.

Living with Cancer, for cancer patients and their families, 7 to 9 p.m. third Wednesdays, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. 429-6140 or 429-6128.

Recovery Inc., a community mental health self-help group for nervous persons, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave., Nutley, 766-7466.

Make Today Count, a support group for patients and families dealing with cancer and other life-threatening illnesses, 7 p.m. Mondays, Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. 450-2230.

UNHOOKED, for drug and alcohol abuse. Call 643-5050 noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday for New Jersey treatment referrals and substance abuse information. Confidential.

Women's support group, sponsored by The League for Family Service of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. Women's issues and problems. Ongoing, 743-3737.

E.S.C.A.P.E., a mutual aid, self-help group for adults who were abused physically or emotionally as children, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Christ Church, 74 Park Ave., Bloomfield, Free, confidential, open to all adults. Sponsored by Parents Anonymous. For more information or just to talk, call the Parents Anonymous Hotline, 1-800-843-5437.

Agoraphobics Anonymous, for persons suffering anxiety, panic, physical symptoms when leaving a place of safety or when in crowded areas. 783-0007. For a copy of the newsletter: Agoraphobics Anonymous, c Essex Therapy Associates, 2I St. Luke's Place, Montclair, 07042. The only non-profit group in the state.

Epilepsy Support Group, 7:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St.

Women On Their Own, a support group for single, widowed or divorced women sponsored by Willowbrook Outreach Center, 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays, 2628 Willowbrook Mall, Wayne. Suggested donation: \$2.50 for Outreach members, \$3 for non-members. No age restrictions. For more information, 785-2224.

Anorexia nervosa, bulimia, compulsive overeating problems. Call Eating Disorders Hotline, 1-800-624-2268, for free information, counseling and referrals.

Alzheimers Support Group of Willowbrook Outreach Center, 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday of the month, 1238 Willowbrook Mall, Wayne. Membership open to families of those stricken with Alzheimers. 785-2224.

New Jersey Poison Information Education System hotline: 1-800-962-1253. NJPIES is equipped with a computer system that contains information on drugs and chemicals involved in poisoning incidents and can give immediate instructions on what to do. If necessary, you will be referred to an emergency room or private physician.

For singles only...

Ministry to Separated and Divorced Catholics, 8 p.m. second Thursday, rectory sitting room of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Byrd Ave., Bloomfield. For more information: Father Villanova at 338-9091; Lucille Finamore at 744-8892; Margie Livelli at 338-4546.

ABC [Alone by Choice or Chance], 30-plus group of Passaic-Clifton YM-YWCA, Tuesday evenings at the Y, 199 Scoles Ave., Clifton. 779-2980.

New Jersey Moonrakers, tall and single adults, 8:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, All ages. Height requirements: men, at least 6'2"; women, at least 5'10". \$3 for guests, free for members. Dancing at "Heathers" following meeting. For information: Laura Hagan, 298-0964 or New Jersey Moonrakers, P.O. Box 121, Paramus.

The Singles Connection, single, widowed, divorced, separated, first and third Thursdays, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley, Rap groups, music, dancing, \$4, 235-1177.

Jewish Singles, Friday night dance, 20's and 30's. 797-6877.

Singles dance, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Springburn Manor, Springfield Ave., Union. Social, ballroom dancing. Orchestra, DJ, big band sound.

Success Oriented Singles (SOS), 8:15 first and third Fridays. 751-1419 or 226-5999.

Young Widowed Parents group, 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays, Presbyterian Church, 730 Franklin Lakes Road, Franklin Lakes. Widows, widowers under 50 with or without dependent children, 796-5860 or 337-1519.

Parents Without Partners, Liberty Chapter 1044, bi-monthly dances first and third Fridays 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., North Arlington Knights of Columbus, 194 River Road. 991-0925.

Parents Without Partners, Wayne-Willowbrook Chapter 507, Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Wayne Manor, Rt. 23 South. Admission: \$5, Non-members must attend orientation and join before attending any PWP functions. Orientation every Tuesday 7:45 p.m.

Club meetings...

Nutley Concerned Clitzens, 7:30 p.m. June 25, Parks and Recreation building, 44 Park Ave. Program: radio tape of the program News Conference WPAT, concerning the dual-inlet flood tunnel. Residents invited.

Cosmopolitan Association, for foreign from women and their daughters, 7:30 p.m. second Thursdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Associates, friends welcome as guests.

The Old Guard of Belleville, second and fourth Tuesdays, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church hall, Union Ave.

Essex County Legal Secretaries Association, 7:30 p.m. second Thursday, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Membership open to persons engaged in any capacity in any law office, judicial system, trust departments of banks and companies or any public institution directly engaged in work of a legal nature. Lee Adamski, 994-2489; Lillian Murphy, 672-1616 after 6.

Kiwanis Club of Belleville, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Nutley Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m. first Monday, 216 Chestnut St. Women 18-40 welcome. For information: Cary Intindola, membership chairman, at 284-0202.

Craft fairs, flea markets, rummage sales

Outdoor craft show and flea market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 27, 28, grounds of the Essex County Geriatrics Hospital, comer of Belleville and Franklin avenues, Belleville. A fundraiser for Deborah. Over 100 dealers.

Fundraisers...

Theatre party to celebrate Nutley's 85th anniversary, sponsored by Nutley Historical Society, 8 p.m. June 28, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. \$30 includes reception following the performance, Proceeds to restore Nutley Museum building. Payment with reservations to The Nutley Historical Society, c/o Douglas Eisenfelder, 51 Enclosure, Nutley, 07110.

Charity softball game, Ramblers vs. California Cuties, 7:30 p.m. June 30, Msgr. Owens Park, Nutley. Sponsored by Nutley Elks Committee on Child Abuse. Proceeds to Abused Children Shelter Home (Mt. St. Joseph's, Totowa) and the Nutley Special Young Adults. Advance tickets: \$3. Tickets at the gate: \$3.50 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children. For information, call Nutley Parks and Rec at 284-4966 or Joyce at Nutley Town Hall, 284-4951.

Annual Chinese auction, sponsored by VFW Post 275, 7:30 p.m. June 30, VFW Hall, 17 Belleville Ave., Belleville Awards, coffee and cake. \$3. Tickets at the door.

14th Annual Festival in the Park, co-sponsored by the Kingsland Trust and the Nutley Historical Society, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13. Limited to arts, crafts, collectibles. Rain date: Sept. 20. Applications for space being accepted now. For more information, call 667-1134 or f667-5239.

Other events...

Vacation Bible school, 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 29 to July 3, Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers streets. Crafts, recreation, singing Bible stories, refreshments. \$2 per child. To register, call 751-2262.

Family picnic sponsored by newly formed alumni association of Paul VI Regional High School, Valley Road, Clifton, 12 to 4 p.m. Sept. 27 at the school. For more information or to volunteer to help, call 472-1775.

Class reunions...

Vallsburg High School, Newark, class of 1967, seeking alumni for 20th reunion. Kathy Sibilia Drozdz, 751-2277.

West Side High School class of January 1949, Doreen Laurano Munzing, 38 Lexington Bivd., Clark, 07066, 381-3744; Frances Ehman Bellak, 1238 Poplar Ave., Mountainside, 07092, 233-2899.

West Side High School class of June 1950, 37th anniversary reunion Sept. 12. For information, call Evelyn Rojy Ford, 233-0684 or Dominick Crincoli, 994-1897 or 225-6300.

Belleville High School class of 1977, Nov. 27, The Cotillion, Garfield Call with information on graduates, Janice Lynn Nazziola Leffelbine, 759-0695, Lisa Pica Falduto, 759-6024, Phil Linfante, 759-0323, Valerie Olivio Lucchetti, 481-4733.

Nutley High School class of 1967, Nov. 27, Wayne Manor. \$44 per couple. Cash bar, Mike Generallo, 759-4535.

Staff of Camp Hope, West Milford, 1962 through 1967. Reunion this fall. Interested parties call Marge at 546-4718 or write Tim Donnelly, P.O. Box 129, Pompton Lakes, 07442, 839-7856.

Belleville High School class of 1963, looking for classmates for a 25th reunion. Call Angela (Cuozzo) Zarro, 54 Salter Place, Belleville.

Newark West Side High School class of Jan. 1938, April 1988. Names and addresses to WSHS Jan. 1938 Reunion, P.O. Box 750, Livingston, 07039.

Central Evening High School, Newark, seeking teachers and alumni from 1949 to 1959. Name and address plus names and last known addresses of all teachers and classmates to Reunion Committee, oo Joseph J. Pawlowicz, 1654 Harvard Ave., Brick, 08724. S.A.S.E.

Believille High School class of 1962, 25th reunion Nov. 27, Forest Hills Country Club, Bloomfield. For information, Joe Costantino, 108 Old Farmers Road, Long Valley, 07853 or call 761-4007.

Belleville High School class of 1938, planning 50th reunion next year. Margaret McCall Albretsen, 86 Mapes Ave., Nutley, 667-6670.

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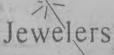
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up lunches, dinners or late night suppers.
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textured goods.
In addition to flour, your local Grand Union supermarket carries an extensive variety of wholesome ingredients that can give a whole new meaning to the term "breaking bread." With such a multitude of

ingredients to choose from, you'll find that making bread from scratch is both a joy and a challenge. You can customize your biscuits by adding a variety of toppings and fillings. For example, you can dust them with cinnamon and sugar before baking, or add grated parmesan cheese and paprika before removing them from the oven.

You can soak the dough in orange juice, place a lump of sugar on top, or add finely chopped parsley, chives, sage, bacon bits, Roquefort or cheddar cheese, chop-

Roquefort or cheddar cheese, chopped cooked ham or chopped saute-ed onions. You can even layer your biscuit dough and add an assortment of fruits and nuts between each layer.

Grand Union suggests that you keep all types of flour in a closed container in a cool, dry place. Although most whole grain flours can be stored at room temperature, they are less likely to become rancidwhen kept in the refrigerator. One of the greatest things since sliced bread and biscuits is Poori, a fried Indian wheat bread. When you want to provide your family or

you want to provide your family or friends with an unusual culinary experience, there's no need to travel to an Indian restaurant to buy bread. You can use this classic recipe, developed in Orand Union's test kitchens, to add an exotic delight to your dining table.

Poorl (Fried Indian Wheat Breads)

2/3 cup whole wheat flour 1/2 cup unbleached white flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup water (approximately) Oil for deep frying

1. In a bowl, combine whole wheat flour with one-third cup of the unbleached white flour and the salt. Stir enough water in to make a smooth, firm dough. Knead on a lightly floured board until smooth and elastic about seven minutes. Wrap in foil or waxed paper and allow to rest for two

2. Break off walnut-sized pieces of dough. Roll them into smooth balls and dust the balls with unbleached white flour. Flatten the balls with the palm of the hand, dust with flour and roll with a rolling pin to make thin circles

about four inches in diameter.

3. Heat oil to a depth of one inch in a saucepan. When the oil is very hot (almost smoking), drop a dough patty into the oil and fry until it puffs up like a balloon and barely begins to brown. Turn to fry the other side, remove carefully with tongs and transfer to a basket lined with a napkin. Repeat until all the patties are fried and serve at once.

Makes 12 Poori.

Whole Wheat Baking Powder Biscuits

11/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cup all-purpose wheat flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 tablespoon sugar 4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons butter 2/3 to 3/4 cups buttermilk

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Sift together all the dry ingredients.
 In the food processor, or with two knives, cut up the butter and blend it into dry ingredients, until it resembles oatmeal flakes.
 Make a well in the center of the flour and butter and add the buttermilk.

With a wooden spoon, stir vigorously until the dough is free from the sides of the bowl. Knead the dough for 30 seconds.

4. Pat the dough into 1/2 inch thickness and cut 1 1/2 inch biscuits with a biscuit cutter. If you do not have a biscuit cutter, just cut the dough into rectangles. Transfer to baking pan and bake 15 minutes.

Makes 24 1 1/2 inch biscuits.

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Maribeth Moran - Kevin Smith

Maribeth Moran to wed Kevin Smith next spring

The parents of Maribeth Moran of Belleville announce her engage-ment to Kevin P. Smith, also of

Miss Moran, an alumna of Bel-leville High School and Moun-tainside Hospital School of Radiol-

ogy, is with Dr. William Vonroth, Montelair.
Mr. Smith, also a graduate of Belleville High School, is a Bellevil-le police officer.
The wedding will take place next April



Newly elected — The Board of Trustees of the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley elected officers recently. Above, Robert Brouillard of Nurley, treasurer; Ruth Williamson of Belleville, secretary; Toni Marone of Belleville, president and Claudette Meehan of Bloomfield, vice president,

Belleville Juniors take awards at annual spring convention

Members of the Junior Wom-an's Club of Belleville attended the 60th annual spring convention of the Junior Membership Dept. of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs at Great Gorge's Mountain View Resort.

The club was represented by Julie Paolella, president; Barbara Spillane, junior advisor; Mary Ann Flor and Linda Caputo, representatives to the state board; Terry Wescott, Chris Monaco, Cathy Watson, delegates and other club. Watson, delegates, and other club

Several individual awards were Several individual awards were garnered. Paolella won for her Tel A Junior article, "A Day in the Life," and also for a creative writing, "Club Inspiration." Polly Spencer won for "Free Form Fabric" in

the creative arts group.

The club took an award for upping its membership by five. The art department, chaired by Wes-

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cott, took first place for best all around work. Drama department, under chairman Debbie Bradley,

took second for best all around work and the music department,

under chairman Monaco, earned

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David Anthony Pizapio

A first child, a son, David Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Pizapio of Belleville June 4 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds.

Mrs. Pizapio is the former Brenda Harolampopoulos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harolampopoulos of Bloomfield.

Mr. Pizapio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Pizapio of Belleville. Great grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Pizapio of Belleville. Belleville.

Christine Catherine O'Connor

A second child, a daughter, Christine Catherine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connor of Bloomfield May 12 at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was 7 pounds, I ounce. She joins Eddie Jr., 17 months.

Mrs. O'Connor is the former Catherine M. Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Catherine A. Carroll of Bloomfield and the late Mr. Stephen P. Carroll, Mr. O'Connor is the son of Bernard E. O'Connor of Ballasilia and Deswind.

Bernard E. O'Connor of Belleville and Dorothy L. O'Connor, also of Belleville,

Nicholas Phillip Cannella

A second child, a son, Nicholas Phillip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannella of East Hanover June 12 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 7 ounces. He joins Vincent, three and a half.

Mrs. Cannella is the former Barbara Fratella, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Fratella of Belleville. She is a registered nurse at Clara Maass. Mr. Cannella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Cannella of North Caldwell, is vice president of Rapid Manufacturing Co., Newark.

Nicholas Angelo Ciccone Jr.

A second child, a son, Nicholas Angelo, was born to Mr. and

A second child, a son, Nicholas Angelo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Ciccore of Belleville June 15 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 5 ounces. He joins Michael Anthony, two and a half.

Mrs. Ciccone is the former B. Elena Del Pinal, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Galileo Del Pinal of Plantation, Fla. Mr. Ciccone, son of Mrs. Nina Ciccone of Montville, is self-employed.

Brenda Daniels is soloist in Netherlands dance troupe

Brenda Daniels of Belleville and New York City, premiere in-structor at Daniels Universe of

Dance and Gymnastics, Nutley, performed in Amsterdam, Holland, May 18 to June 8.

Daniels appeared as soloist with the Tom Simons and Dancers troupe in the premiere of "Memory Circus," an hour-long dance. The performance of "Memory Circus," an hour-long dance. The performance was part of the Holland Festival, a month-long celebration of dance, music and theatre. "Memory Circus" will also be

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Welleville Times SPORTS

back at the just concluded spring season. To those fans of Belleville golf and tennis, the Times will have in depth wrap ups of those sports in next weeks edition.

Tosato's Bucs Battle Hard

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The Belleville track team had some good individual performances this spring, for coach John Tosato. Senior Lou La excelled in the 100 and 200 meters and was an oustanding long jumper, Gerard Corbo did very well in the weight events and Mark Huamani was a picture of versatility, competing in the long jump, triple jump, high jump, high hurdles and low hurdles.

Strong performance.

Strong performances were also turned in by Bob Scheible, Craig Burden, Craig Jackowski. Jerry Padula, Greg Moriello, JonPaul Lenczuk, Dave Rosamilia and Mario Lemongello. Tosato is looking forward to the cross country season this fall, where some talented young athletes will look to carry on the properties.

the momentum.

Crew Team Outstanding in Fabian's First Year Although Scott Fabian is not new to the sport of crew, being head coach was something Fabian didn't expect to achieve. However, most fans know that Sam Gluffrida was struck by a heart attack last fall. The coach has made a good recovery but his days of coaching crew had to take a back seat to good

By Mike Lamberti

Thus, Fabian, an assistant for 13 years, took the helm as head coach and led the Bucs to an oustanding year. The team excelled in the city championships and did very well in the

various regaltas.

The Lightweight four boys posted a mark of 42-5 and won the City Championships in Philadelphia. The boat was also second in the prestigious Stotesbury Regatta. The coach was

cond in the prestigious Stotesbury Regatta. The coach was Bob Cassin.

The girls junior four was 36-9, winning a city title and Mid Hudson crown and finishing second in the nationals.

The Bucs had five seniors on the squad this year, consisting of, Frank Morrell, Joe Fernicola, Patty Mc Alinden, Victor Padwelka and Mike Kane. The coaches, in addition to Fabian and Cassin were, Dennis Villano and Maureen Russo.

Baseball Team Continues Improvement

George Zanfini returned as head coach of the Belleville baseball team this spring and guided the Bucs to a 21-9 mark.

Belleville won the NNJIL championship, beating Clifton by one game for the crown. The Bucs lost twice to the Mustangs, but were able to overcome Clifton in the final standings.

Belleville advanced to the semi finals of the Greater Newark Tourney, where it lost to eventual champ, Glen Ridge. The Bucs were eliminated in the quarter finals of the state sectionals, where it lost to Elizabeth, who eventually won the sectional crown.

Jim Dunphy had an excellent year for the Bucs. He was 6-4 on the mound, with an ERA of 1.12. Dunphy moved into second place on the all time Belleville victory list for pitchers.

Jamie Galioto concluded an excellent athletic career at BHS with a 367 batting average. Al Best, another excellent senior, hit 361 and was named, first team, NNJIL.

Lou Lucante enjoyed an excellent year, hitting 424. Lucante led team in hitting and led the way with 28 RBI. He was also an excellent pitcher, with a 4-2 record.

Other players who had a fine year were, Bob Hutchison, Jay Marchese, Dave Mc Neil, Dean Mauro, Jeff Spilsbury, Jon Nardachone, Joe Delle Monache, Vito Caprio and Frank Orrei.

Corino's Troops Finish 28-4 in Record Breaker

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Much has been said about the season turned in by the Belleville softball team. Carl Corino's troops were 28-4 and champions of Group IV, Section II. The girls captured a share of the NNJIL title and advanced to the county finals for the sixth straight year where it lost a heartbreaker to Caldwell,

3-2.

There was a good mix of veterans and youngsters on this years team. Senior Laura Caruso had an excellent year behind the plate, hitting .340. Another senior, Trisha Tramultola was exceptional at third base and shortstop.

Pitchers Stacey Johansen and Janine Luzzi combined for 27 wins. Luzzi was the winning pitcher in the sectional champioship game. Johansen, a freshman, won 15 games on the mound and was a terror at the plate, as well. She hit .324, and scored 48 runs. Her ERA was 0.46.

Sophomore Carol Morrison was a big surprise, playing third base and the outfield and hitting .354. She led the club in RBI with 29 and had 34 hits.

Other players who contributed to the success were, Cindy Ruggiero, MaryAnn Mac Arthur, Janet Reiman, Racquel Melson, Natalie La Bella, Giovanna Malazzi, Sandy Moyer and Laurie Dondarski.

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and Laurie Dondarski.

Finally, congratulations to all the coaches, and all the athletes, who took part in an athletic event this year. Even if you didn't win a game, or a match, you were out there, and really, that's all that counts. You were indeed something

Tom Seaver

When you grow up watching a famous athlete, it's hard to believe that one day, that athlete will decide to retire. Tom Seaver did just that last Monday afternoon, retiring from baseball at the age of 42. I think back to when Seaver first began pitching, in 1967, I was in the third grade. It seems like an alernity ago but Tam Seaver was a here to many and to an elernity ago, but Tom Seaver was a hero to many, and to more than one generation. I remember the famous Seaver-

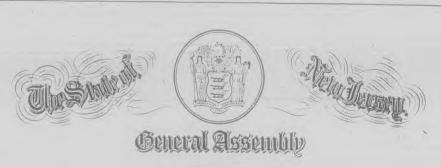
Gibson matchups when the Mets played the Cards. I remember when Seaver was dealt to the Reds in 1977 and returned to the Mets in 1983, only to see him dealt to the White Sox in '84 and to win his 300th game as a White Sox in

Yankee Stadium in 1985. He was truly, a legend Last Weeks Quiz The New York Knicks and Boston Celtics won two NBA ti-tles each in the decade of the 70's. Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Golden State, Portland, Washington and Seattle won one crown each during the decade. Certainly, the NBA had more

For This Week

When Tom Seaver won his 300th game in 1985, who did he retire for the final out of the game.

That championship year...



Citation

1987 BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL TEAM

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Bersey Degislative District, through their chosen representative, for umphantly captiuring the North Jersey Section 2, Group # Tournament, no a Group # Thinalist, and for demonstrating exemplary skill, determination, team effort throughout the winning season.

The 1986-87 athletic year at Belleville High School was one of the finest in the history of the school. Seven varsity teams cap-tured conference titles and one team won a state sectional championship, the first time in school history that a team has accomplished that feat. The Belleville football team

began the year by winning the NNJIL championship. The Bucs actually tied with the Montclair Mounties for supremecy. Beleville was 6-1 in the league, with the only loss a 14-9 setback to Passaic. Most fans will remember that gay went down remember that game went down to the final :10 of regulation time

The voltey had been was coached by John Senesky.

The volleyball team captured share of the NNJIL title, tying a snare of the NNJIL little, tying Cliffon for the honor. The team, under the direction of Grace Worley, was 12-2 in the league and won 24 matches on the season. For the third straight year, Worley's club made it all the way to the state senti finals. Heading into the winter, the

Heading into the winter, the Belleville wrestling team continued the trend. The Bucs were undefeated in the league and captured Region II and District VII titles.

VII titles.

The team won the Essex County Athletic Directors tourney and finished ninth in the State of New Jersey. The Bucs coach is Joe Nisivoccia.

The Belleville bowling team, under coach Mike Early, won the NNJIL title with a 13-3 mark. Overall, the team posted a 96-16 record and a majority of the team will be back next the team will be back next

As we head into spring, the ac-tion got hotter. The Belleville

year posting a 7-0 mark under first year man Gene D'Al-lesandro and winning the NNJIL lesandro and winning the NNJIIL championship. It was the second title in three years for the program, which won in '85 with Rocco Collucci as the head coach. D'Allesandro, of course, is not new to success, having been an exceptional wrestling coach at BHS for many years.

The Belleville baseball team welcomed back George Zanfini

The Belleville baseball team welcomed back George Zanfini as its head coach this spring and took home an NNJIL title. The Bucs were 21-9 and won the conference with an 11-3 mark, on the final day of the regular season. The team battled back from difficult odds and over-

came Clifton, winning its final four games while Clifton drop-ped its final four. The Belleville crew team, un-

der first year man Scott Fabian, had an oustanding year. The NN-JIL does not have a league for crew, but the Bucs certainly did a standout job in the prestigious

regattas.

The Lightweight Four Boys won the City Championships, the Junior Four Girls took home a City title and the team was oustanding in the Mid Hudson hamplanghing.

oustanding in the Mid Hudson-championships.

Then, of course, we come to the Belleville softball team. The girls, coached by Carl Corino, put together a 28-4 record, the 28

wins the most by any varsity team in Belleville High School history. The girls shared the NN-JIL title with Clifton. Last year, Belleville won the title outright. The team made it to the Essex County championships for the

County championships for the sixth straight year, then made history again by winning the Group IV, Section II title. Beleville made it all the way to the state Group IV championship before losing to Edison, 7-0. Edison, by the way, finished number one in the state for 1987 in softball.

It was an excellent year on all.

It was an excellent year, on all accounts. Congratulations to all those who were involved in the

Sport	Championship won Le	eague	Record
Baseball	N.N.J.I.L. — Passaic/Essex Division		11 - 3
Bowling	N.N.J.I.L Passaic/Essex Division		13 - 3
Football	N.N.J.I.L. — Passaic/Essex Division (Co-champions with Montclair)		6 - 1
Golf	N.N.J.I.L Passaic/Essex Division		7-1
Softball	 N.N.J.I.L. — Passaic/Essex Division (Co-champions with Clifton) 		13 -
	 Group IV — Section II — N.J.S.I.A.A. Group IV — State Runner-up N.J.S.I.A.A. 		
Volleyball	N.N.J.L. — Passaic/Essex Division (Co-champions with Clifton)		12 -
Wrestling	1. N.N.J.I.L. — Passaic/Essex Division		7 -1
a'	 Region II — N.J.S.I.A.A. District VII — N.J.S.I.A.A. Essex County Athletic Directors Wrestling Tournament Ranked 9th in the Newark Star-Ledger Top Twenty N.J. High School Wrestlin 	g Te	ams
Crew	Light Weight Four Boys, City Championship, Philadelphia Junior Four Girls, City Championship Philadelphia Mid Hudson Championship		

Poor Legion pitching cited in 0-3 start

By Samuel Williams Jr.

Inconsistent pitching combined with patchwork hitting has contributed heavily to the 0-3 start for the Belleville American Legion Post

After losing a 5-4 encounter on the road against Livingston, Belleville has given up 32 runs total in two home stands while only being able to muster 14 of their own.

Belleville lost their second game of the season to Newark American Legion Post 10 last Wednesday 17-5 and lost again Friday to Vailsburg American Legion Post 395 by a

'Our pitching has been falling part," said Manager Frank Stanco.
"Our run production seems to be

coming around after the last game but we won't win giving up more than we produce," said a concerned

team's performance at home, then he should be even more concerned about the upcoming three game

Surprisingly, Stanco believes the road trip will be a blessing in

"Our only road trip this season was surprisingly close. I think the

kids will be much more relaxed without the pressures a home field presents a team as young as ours,"

The opponents that Belleville has faced have not been slouches The team we faced from New-

ark was great. Their entire lineup of nine had the ability to put the ball out of the park," said Stanco.

That team featured Barringer High School's Albert Maldanodao,

who according to Stanco is one of the hottest young pitching talents in

Essex County.
The Vailsburg contingent featur-

ed Mike Reddick, a first team All-State catcher from Seton Hall.

Ernie Brodie is scheduled to start on the mound for Belleville against Verona, and though the results for Wednesday night's encounter won't be available by press time, Stanco feels confident a victory is within his team's grasp.

"Ernie did well in relief and I think he is a talented pitcher. We should do alright," said Stanco.

Belleville travels to Caldwell American Legion Post 185 Friday, Bloomfield American Legion Post 448 Monday and then to Cedar Grove Tuesday night. Alf games begin at 6 p.m.

'81 B-ballers made a gutsy team

The weekly "Flashback" series returns this summer, with a look back at Belleville sports stories of the past. The first story in the summer series takes us back to the Winter of 1981 and the Belleville boys' basketball

Back in the Winter of '81, President Ronald Reagan had just been sworn into office and the hostages were released from Iran, prompting a nation to hoist yellow ribbons on anything that would hold them. The Oakland Raiders were the host of the NFL with a reborn Jim Plunkett

leading the way.
At home, the Belleville basketball team was coached by Joe Papasidero. This was a gusy team, who battled to the end of every game it played. In this issue, the week of January 29, 1981, the Bucs had just played three games and Wayne Bubet had broken the 1,000 point mark.

In a week highlighted by the

In a week highlighted by the breaking of a milestone, the Beleville High boys' basketball squad picked up its third victory of the year and narrowly missed wins number four and five Wayne "The Train" Bubet became the second player in Belleville High history to break the 1,000 point barrier as the Bues turned back Weehawken. 70-61 last Wednesday The victory avenged an earlier setback at Weehawken. However, the team lost a pair of team lost a pair of heartbreakers to Nutley and St. Benedicts. Both games were one point losses and both setbacks came at the buzzer.

Dave Siepert, Nutley's tough junior guard, hit a 20 foot jumper as the clock ran out to stun Belleville, 58-55 at Nutley last Tuesday. The loss was par-ticulary tough for Belleville because the team held the lead

because the team held the lead most of the way and according to (coagh Joe) Papasidero played "a helluva game."

Wayne Bubet led the Bucs with 25 points and Ronnie "The Greyhound" Wittman hit for 14. Anthony Coco scored six points and Scott Murray and Phil Colalitlo had five apiece. Nutley was paced by Siepert's 22 points. The following evening, the

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The following evening, the
Bucs hosted a good Weehawken
team and came away victorious.
The game was especially pleasing to Bubet as he broke the 1,000
point barrier with another 25
point performance. Only Abdel

Anderson, who scored 1,398 career points from 1972-75, has broken the magic mark.

Bubet needed 17 points for the record and scored 15 in the first half. The magic moment came early in the third quarter on a side jumper that delighted the home crowd. "The Train" received a standing ovation from the large crowd.

The game was a one point bat-

from the large crowd.

The game was a one point battle for three quarters before Belleville pulled away with a strong final period to win by nige. In addition to Bubet's 25 points, Witman scored 22, Murray had 10, Colalillo and Rich Wilkes had four each, Bill Cook scored three and Anthony "The Secretary of Defense" Coco closed out the scoring with two points. Weehawken was led by Pepe Monso who had 24 points.

Friday, the Bucs hosted St. Benedict's and once again, found themselves involved in a barn burner. After the Newark school had jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead. Belleville chipped away at

lead, Belleville chipped away at the margin and ended up trailing by only four points at halftime. The Bucs tied the game in the third quarter. St. Benedict's pulled back to a six point lead, but Belleville came back in the last period to knot the game again. With St. Benedict's leading 52-51 and time running out, Belleville fouled the Newark school's top player. Matt Alexander. However, Alexander chose to dunk the ball and was hit for a technical foul for his trouble. Belleville was awarded a free

Believille was awarded a free foul shot which Bubet hit to tie the score. St. Benedict's then had two foul shots to break the

tie. There was only one second remaining on the clock and when Alexander missed the first shot, many felt the game might go into overtime. With a screaming crowd of Buc partisans roaring at him, Alexander avoided the pressure and hit the second free throw to jue the win.

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"The Train" led the Bucs with 21 points while Wittman had 14 and Coco popped in a career high 12 points. St. Benedict's, which upped its record to 10-6, was led by Alexander's 31 points.

EDITORS NOTES: Bucs finished season with only four wins, but a number of losses similar to that particular week in January. A player who was out sick for the Nutley game, but was a stalwart at guard, was Sammy De Capua for Belleville.



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Zampino rally slated

The Friends of Tom Zampino. Republican candidate for State Senare, 30th District, which includes the Townships of Belleville and Nutley, among its seven communities, have announced a summer election rally.

Date is Wednesday, July 15, at the Chardelier, Pestamann

the Chandelier Restaurant Franklin Avenue in Belleville at

Tickets are \$15 and can be pur chased by calling 284-1099 or 759-6945.



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Callahan graduates at Rutgers with honors

Mary M. Callahan of Ogden Road, graduated summa cum laude with Honors from Rutger's University, Newark College of Arts and Sciences with B.A.'s in Zool-

and Sciences with B.A.'s in Zool-ogy and Psychology. Mary is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society. She also received the Joel Girgus Award which is given by the Psychology Depart-ment to the senior graduating with the highest grade point average. Mary's average was 4.0. Mary attended Belleville Public

ship from the U.S. Air Force for all 4 years of medical school. Mary will be attending the Uni-versity of Medicine and Dentistry

this September.

Mary resides in Belleville with her mother and stepfather, Alice and Fred Alfano. Her father, James Callahan, also resides in

Doreen Wong graduates from Hiram College

Nanako Wong received a bachelor of arts degree from Hiram College in Ohio in the field of English this Constitution."

In all, 247 students from Hiram's traditional and weekend past Saturday during the college's 137th commencement exercises. The event featured an address by Jon W. Fuller, president of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, who discussed "Commencement

In all, 247 students from Hiram's traditional and weekend programs received degrees on Saturday.

Wong is the daughter of Mrs. Heidi Wong of Branch Brook Dr.,



On account of his merit - Alfonse Schweer (center), a resident of Belleville, was recently awarded a \$1,000 accounting scholarship from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants

NISCPA!:
He was congratulated by William J. Owen, Jr., CPA, the 1986/87 NISCPA president (left), and Raymond J. Broek, CPA, chairman of the Scholarship Awards Committee.
Alfonse is a graduate of Belleville High School in Belleville and plans to attend Seton Hall University in the fall to study accountains.



The Bucs commence play in the Bloomfield league next Mon-day. As of press time, the league had not announced its schedule, but Roll knows that the Bucs will play on Monday and Wednesday nights at Bloomfield, with games scheduled for alternate

games scheduled for alternate Friday evenings as well. All games at Bloomfield will be played indoors, at Bloomfield High School's old gymnasium. Game times are 6:30 and 7:45

p.m.
The teams who will battle in the Bioomfield league are, Nutley, Clifton, Montclair Immaculate, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Belleville, The Bucs will see some of their NNJIL. rivals in Nutley, Clifton and Bloomfield during the six week league.

The Elizabeth league, one of the most highly regarded leagues in the state, begins play next Tuesday. The Bucs are in a

next Tuesday. The Bucs are in a tough bracket which features. Eliza beth. Columbia, Essex Catholic, Bridgewater West, Franklin and Don Bosco Tech.

As mentioned, that league will hold games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All games are played at the Dunn Arena, in Elizabeth. The Bucs open play next. Tuesday with a game against Rahway. High School, starting at 6:15 p.m.

The game with Rahway will have some irony because the op-

The game with Rahway will have some irony because the opposition is coached by former Belleville mentor, Rocco Collucci, who coached the Bues from 1984-86. Collucci is now an assistant coach at Rahway.

Next Thursday, July 2, the team will play Don Bosco Tech at 7:15 p.m.

team will play Don Bosco Tech at 7:15 p.m.
"I'm very happy that we were able to get into the second bracket at Elizabeth," Roll said. "Originally, it looked as if we would have to play the Elizabeth and Bloomfield leagues on Monday and Wednesday nights. If that were the case, we would that were the case, we would have used the younger kids at Bloomfield and gone with the more experienced players at Elizabeth. However, with the change in positions, we can play our kids four nights a week, sometimes five, because Bloometimes five, bec field plays on that alternate Fri-

day.

"It will really give our kids some much needed work."

Coaching the teams will be Tom, Bianchi and Jimmy Sinkinger. Both men were associated with the program last winter.

winter.
The team will be led by seniors Ted Sochaski, Leon Puentes, Steve Schwed and Chris Chiarmonte. Also expected to see considerable time are: Ray Zamloot, Dominick Straface, Michael Powers, Michael Trezza, Tim Cook, Doug Hoogendyke, Andy Duhaime, Tommy La and Chris Young.
"We're going to go straight man to man defense this summer," Roll said, "We weren't as strong as we should have been in that department last winter.

that department last winter. This summer will give our kids plenty of opportunity to work on

The signs are certainly positive for the Buccaneers in Practice officially begins tomorrow, with games set to begin

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Recreation Roundup

Tennis Lessons

The Recreation Department will provide tennis lessons free

of charge to Belleville youngsters ages 6 to 16. Tennis lessons will be given at the Municipal Stadium, Tues day and Thursday mornings beginning June 30 for 6 weeks (last

day August 6).

Parhoipants must wear sneakers and provide own raquet and balls. The schedule is as follows:

Ages 8 - 11: 9 to 10 a.m.

Ages 12 - 16: 10 to 11 a.m.

Registration will take place at the courts.

Men's Softball Results

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Suppa's Bar won two games last week for nove into a tie for first place in the Recreation Men's Monday A Softball League. Suppa's (5-1-1) defeated Megaro Memorial Home 8-1, before turning back Dirty Turps 13-5.

Schwartz & Pisano (5-1-1) topped Printing Techniques 5-0 but lost 8-3 to Dirty Turps (5-2). Barbone's Auto (3-4) swept a pair of games, winning 8-6 over Printing Techniques (2-5) and edging Megaro (0-7), 9-8.

Eastern Molding (7-1) surged to the top of the Tuesday B League standings by beating Belleville Shoes 4-3 and edging Andros Parms 10-9.

Belleville Shoes (6-2) walloped the Belleville Political and Social Club 25-3 while Andros Farms (4-4) bested Sal Bocchino & Sun Trucking 8-3. Bocchino's (5-3) also won by a 13-9 margin over Roselli's Amoeo, and Roselli's (1-6-1) played to a 12-12 tie

over Roselli's Amoco, and Roselli's (1-6-1) played to a 12-12 ne with BPSC (0-7-1).

De Bacco Brothers again won two games to maintain their lead in the Wednesday A League. DeBacco's (8-1) shut out Rossmore Pharmacy 16-0 before topping Michael's Roscom-

Michael's (6-3) edged Racioppi's Bakery 7-6 but Racioppi's (3-6) rebounded to thrash Nico Construction 17-5. Wallace & Tiernan (5-4) extended their winning streak beating Nico (1-8)

7.0 and Rossmore (4-5) 7-1,
Carolan Construction (8-3) was victorious twice to earn a tie for the league lead with Motorcycle Mall in the Thursday B League. Carolan defeated Eastern Sales 12-3 and embarrassed

Motorcycle Mall (8-3) pummeled Rosebud's Pub 20-5 but slid 5-4 to Eastern Sales (3-8). Nu Plas (7-4) won 12-8 over the Aces (6-5) before slipping past Rosebud's (1-10) 7-5:

Thursday, June 25, 1987, Belleville Times-15 Registrat soccer

The Belleville Soccer Association will hold registration for the 1987-88 soccer season on Satur day, June 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Recreation Department, 407 Joralemon St

> Belleville Little League Last week's

> > scores

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Belleville residents, ages 6 through 18 (by Dec. 31), are eligible to play for B.S.A. sponsored teams in six age divisions. Teams will compete in league play against towns in the Essex and Passaic

Playgrounds open

The Belleville Recreation Department's summer playeround, will begin time 29 and continue through August 14. The four playground sites are located at School No. 10 the Municipal Stadium, the Recreation House, and the Friendly House. The special education playeround is set up at the Belleville Little League Field.

Playgrounds will be open daily to Belleville residents ages 6, through 16, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

A director will be on hand at each playground to organize, games, parties and activities and an arts and end'ts supervisor will also travel from site to site.

Tennis lessons and special tournaments are planned. The playground season with end with the recreation department's annual decathlon.

Belleville children, ages 8 through 16, can also purtucipate in

annual decathlon.

Belleville children, ages 8 through 16, can also participate in the open swin program at the Friendly House. Children must have parental approval and know how to sim. These are not elessons and transportation is not provided. Applications for the asswim program can be obtained at a playground or at the respective of the state.

Jr. League Baseball

The Bombers (5-3) defeated the Indians (3-3-1) last week 14-5 in Junior League Baseball action. Winning pitcher Alphonse Barte-had 10 strikeouts in the victory, while Charles Rouselle and Mick Paparazzo provided the offense. Rouselle went 3 for 3 with RBI's, including a homer and a double. Paparazzo had a homer run, a single and 3 RBI's.

'Junior Bucs' football registration.

Registrations will be held June 19 for the Recreation Dopart ment's "Junior Bues" tackle football program. The location is the Recreation House, 407 Joralemon Street, registration time is

Boys, eight years old before Sept. I and not 15 years old before Jan. I are elibighte. Weight requirement is 60 pounds minimum. 145 pounds maximum. No-one above the 8th gaide

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Real Estate Briefcase

By Jack Reilly, G.R.I.

What are some of the things I 'should look for when I am buying a house? — P. Logan, Belleville

In most home sales, there are two factors that weigh heavy on buyers minds: 1st, there is the sim-ple question of esthetics. Does this ple question of esthetics. Does this house look and feel right for me? Will I feel good about calling this "home"? And typically, the answers are quite simple as well, though only the buyer can answer them. To be able to answer them correctly, the buyer must be careful to use valid criteria when making that decision. To do that, here's some helpful hints:

1. Inspect the property fully, I can't believe the number of people who think that they can shop for a home through the windshield of their car I can assure you, this is one of the biggest mistakes some buyers make! More often than not, the home of their dreams is passed by because of this lazy, in-

passed by because of this lazy, ir responsible approach to shopping. You cannot judge a book by its

cover.

2. Be aware of the aesthetics: That is, leave the engineering to the engineers. You main concern should be with layout, room size, yard space, etc. Let yourself 'feel' the house in an emotional sense; there will be plenty of time later for in-depth examinations.

 Get the logistics straight: grammar school, middle/high school, access to transportation, shopping, parking, city services,

Once this things have been answered, the second most weighty aspect of home buying re-mains; is the house in sound condition? There will always be a cor-ner of your mind that imagines some well-concealed defect that is going to appear as soon as you own the home. Well, here's some



Jack Reilly

1. Most residential resales today 1. Most residential resales foday include an engineering inspection clause. You can even have your own attorney insert his favorite clause during the attorney review period. This allows you the right to have a licensed professional check your home and present you with a writing report, or the careful. with a written report on the condi-tion of the major components of the structure. It is best to leave this type of critical examination to a paid, disinterested, third party as they will be best qualified to deliver an accurate, impartial opi-nion on the status of the relative

2. Remember that in a resale 2. Remember that in a resale market, you are getting used goods. Toilets will run, windows will stick, and sidewalks will crack. To own a home requires you to accept the responsibilities all homeowners face: maintenance.

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DeCarlo Agency adds Nutley office

A branch office of the Ann DeCarlo Agency recently opened at 530 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, specializing in the sale of residential properties. David DeCarlo, a partner in the firm, will manage the office and be responsible for recruiting, training, sales and listings in the Town of Nutley and surrounding areas. surrounding areas

The Ann DeCarlo Agency is a member of the Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Gien Ridge, Nutley and Belleville, the Montclair Board of Realtors and the West Essex Board of Realtors.

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David DeCarlo is a graduate of David DeCarlo is a graduate of the Realtor Institute and holds the GRI designation. He has been with the company for 11 years and is a licensed New Jersey real estate broker. David has been a consistend member of the prestigious Million Dollar Sales Club of the N.J. Association of Realiors.

When asked why a Nutley office, Ann DeCarlo, president of the firm said, "We have a tradition of service in the township of Nutley for over 17 years. I have personally sold in Nutley over 25 years. Our new office offers were the control of the property of the offers were the control over 15 years. Our new office offers were the control of the contro years. Our new office offers extra convenience to our Nutley cus-tomers and clients, and all the ad-vantages of doing business with a two-office firm.

"Also, with our extensive marketing and advertising pro-gram, our business in Nutley has increased. With an office in the town, we will be in a better posi-tion to offer the residents of Nutley all the services they deserve."

The agency will hold a career night June 30 at Dale's Restau-rant, 1129 Broad St., Bloomfield, at 7:30 in the evening. Persons interested in a career in real estate, who are currently licensed or currell like in a real estate school, or would like to attend a real estate school, should stop by for information. Speakers include a profes-sional sales trainer, representatives from a local real estate school and mbers of the staff of the Ann DeCarlo agency.

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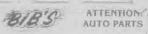
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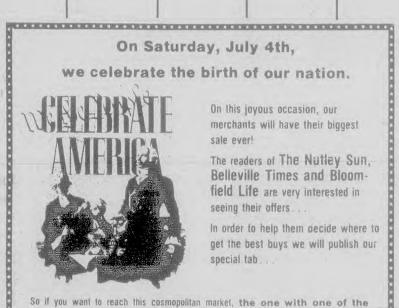
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