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Public Advocate rules on Fornarotto's jobs see page 3

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Belleville Times

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Thursday, July 14, 1988

Belleville Middle School to receive interior paint job

By Pat Brightman

A resolution approving a contract with a painting company to repaint the entire interior of the Belleville Middle School was approved by the Belleville Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

The board also approved resolutions regarding sending an application to the state for reimbursement for asbestos removal in schools and for the appointment of a substance abuse coordinator.

Zim Painting Company, located in Highland Park, will paint the classrooms, hallways and ceilings of the school for \$103,000. Zim was awarded the contract over four other bidders.

Board of Education Secretary and School Business Administrator Edward Appleton said there is no schedule agreed upon as to the start of the project. He plans on

meeting with representatives of Zim but also said asbestos removal taking place in the middle school will also be a consideration as to when the project will begin.

"The earliest painting would begin would be by the end of next week or the beginning of the following week," stated Appleton.

Appleton will also submit an application to the New Jersey Board of Education for State School Aid for Asbestos for reimbursement for the removal of the potentially hazardous material being done this summer. It has been mandated by the state that all friable and non-friable materials containing asbestos must be removed from schools.

According to Appleton the board of education has spent approximately \$415,000 on the removal and he anticipates receiving half of that from the state.

Meola appointed

Deborah Meola, a physical education and health teacher at Belleville High School, was appointed substance abuse coordinator by the board. A teacher will have to be brought in to replace Meola as physical education and health teacher.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Michael Lally explained while the position of substance abuse coordinator is not mandated by the state, it is felt it will be within the next few years. The state suggested guidelines for the position of a master's degree in a related area and have a background in substance abuse or health.

"She has a master's and has taken a number of credits beyond in counseling and health," explained Lally. He further explained Meola has participated in many seminars and curriculum meetings regarding the field.

Meola will receive a salary of \$40,000 plus benefits. All of the money used on the program, including her salary, is from a competitive grant received by the school district from the state.

A maintenance foreman position will be created with the salary and stipend to be decided upon through negotiations. Appleton explained there is no position presently

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LEARNING ABOUT GOVERNMENT — County Executive Nicholas Amato addresses sixth grade students from School 7. The County Executive talked to the students, who were visiting the hall of records and the county court buildings, about Essex County government and how it works.

Administration pleased with standardized test scores

Standardized test scores were presented to the Belleville Board of Education at its meeting Monday night and the head of the Basic Skills Department and the Assistant Superintendent of Schools expressed satisfaction.

Isabella Giordano, coordinator of Basic Skills, and Dr. Richard Benninger, director of Student Personnel Services, presented the board with the results for the kindergarten through eighth grades and at the high school level.

"It is just about the same (as last year)," stated Benninger about the high school results, "with very little variation. It is very respectable." Benninger said a more advanced test was given, requiring a higher level of thinking.

Percentages for the three high school grades (seniors are not test-

ed) were: Reading - 88.9 percent, and Mathematics - 78.3 percent. Writing, at 95.6 percent, was only given to ninthgraders. The overall percentage of students passing all three subjects tested was 85.5 percent.

A total of 734 were tested in reading with 653 passing; 733 took the mathematics test, with 574 passing, and 261 freshmen participated in the writing test, with 250 passing.

Benninger concluded by saying his department conducted their own test whereby they determined how well the students who have come through the Belleville system did and how well those who came from other districts finished. According to those results, on the

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CHANNEL 36

The chairman speaks

THE INTERVIEW of the week, seen with Julie Frees on the six o'clock news tonight, is Irwin Lerner, the chairman of Hoffman-La Roche...He speaks on, among other things, how he keeps a drug-free work place...The personality of the week is Christian Togh, who will be senior at Nutley High School next year...Chris talks about his performance in "Teens Will Learn In Time" at the Nutley Little Theater and his upcoming performances in "Godspell" and "The Fantasticks" at Lacordaire Academy in Upper Montclair...That's 36 or W on your cable tuner.

By Pat Brightman

A near riot broke out at the Belleville Board of Commissioners meeting Tuesday night when the board voted 3-2 to adjourn the meeting, after only one citizen had a chance to speak during the public portion of the meeting.

Police had to be called in and

break up the crowd and restore order as angry citizens screamed at the Commissioners and other citizens and a few near fights occurred, including one between former Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Vincent Frantantoni.

Mayor Michael Pizzi, after failing to take the microphone from Frantantoni's hands, walked to Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood's desk and used her microphone to ask for a motion of adjournment. Commissioner of Revenue and Finance Thomas McGreevey made the motion, with the Mayor seconding.

Commissioner of Public Affairs Joseph Fornarotto and Frantantoni voted against the early dismissal but Commissioner of Public Works Angelo Risoli voted for adjournment for a majority.

The meeting had run smooth-

ly until the first citizen speaker, Raymond Pisano, stood at the podium and said the Commissioners, in particular Frantantoni, had done nothing during their one year in office. Frantantoni then explained numerous items that his department, under his supervision, had accomplished in the time period, among them repaving of streets, fixing many of the violations in Town Hall and having the contractor redo the brickface at the senior citizen building.

Pisano refused to listen, however, almost constantly interrupting Frantantoni by saying "you have done nothing." During this time many in the crowd turned to "catcalling" Pisano but Frantantoni asked the crowd to quiet down and attempted to continue,

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Many towns in similar situation

Belleville's going to have to live with condos

By Pat Brightman

To some of the older people in Belleville, life-long residents of town, they are viewed as part of the downfall of town. To real estate brokers and development companies they are part of business, a growing part. And to those who pay for them, they are simply a place to live, or for some, a timely investment.

Condominiums. Townhouses. According to almost everyone in town, the complexes are sprouting up anywhere and everywhere, with no rhyme or reason. Exactly what is the situation with the construction of the buildings in town, buildings that, believed by some, have cramped the town and given it a new look?

Since 1985, 126 condominium units, spread over 12 projects, have been built, at a cost of over \$5.2 million. During those three years, 44 townhouses have been constructed for a total monetary amount of close to \$2.6 million. These figures do not include the biggest condominium construction, Rivermill West, a 130 unit complex at a cost of approximately \$3 million, in 1984. The Commons, a 432-unit that lies on the Belleville-Nutley line, was built 16 years ago as an apartment complex but became co-op in 1986, is also not included in the three year figures.

Many of the complexes have not been of the 100 units variety as Rivermill West and the Commons, most have been in the eight to 12 unit range. The area of town where the buildings were constructed has not been singled out, they have been scattered around town. Both on major streets such as Mill Street, Main Street, Union Avenue and Passaic Avenue and the smaller side streets such as Ralph Street, Holmes Street and Essex Street.

Condos not uncommon

It is a situation known to many communities, as the opportunity to buy over renting has become a more practical way of spending money on living arrangements.

"Yes, it's common to most of the towns in this area," replied Grace Harris, executive director of The Planning Association of North Jersey, the consulting firm of Belleville and over 20 other towns in the state.

"There is no legal distinction between condos and multi-family (developments)," explained Joseph Doyle, chairman of the Belleville Planning Board. "Our criteria is a normal site plan of a multi-family."

For a new application for a condominium complex it must be brought before the planners, but

Doyle said many go before the Belleville Zoning Board of Adjustments because they do not meet zone requirements.

In an effort to curb the complex growth, the planners have suggested reducing the density, from 25 units per acre to 16. Doyle said in November, the planning board sent a recommendation to reduce the density to 20 to the Board of Commissioners. Apparently the recommendation was lost in the mail, as the commissioners never received it, so a second one was sent which the commissioners viewed as correspondence. After further study, the planners have decided 16 units is better for the town and have forwarded that figure to the commissioners to pass into law.

"We see what we fell is overdevelopment," stated Doyle. "To permit a density of that type (25 units) would eventually hurt the market value of everything, including the condos."

Doyle feels the reduction is the best way to keep the nature of the town and to give available space to everyone, including condominium and townhouse owners. He also feels it is the best long range goal for this improvement.

Town to be evaluated

The Planning Association

headed by Harris will do an update of the master plan of Belleville this year, as is the norm every six years. While the evaluation of town has not begun, the situation with the housing development will be discussed.

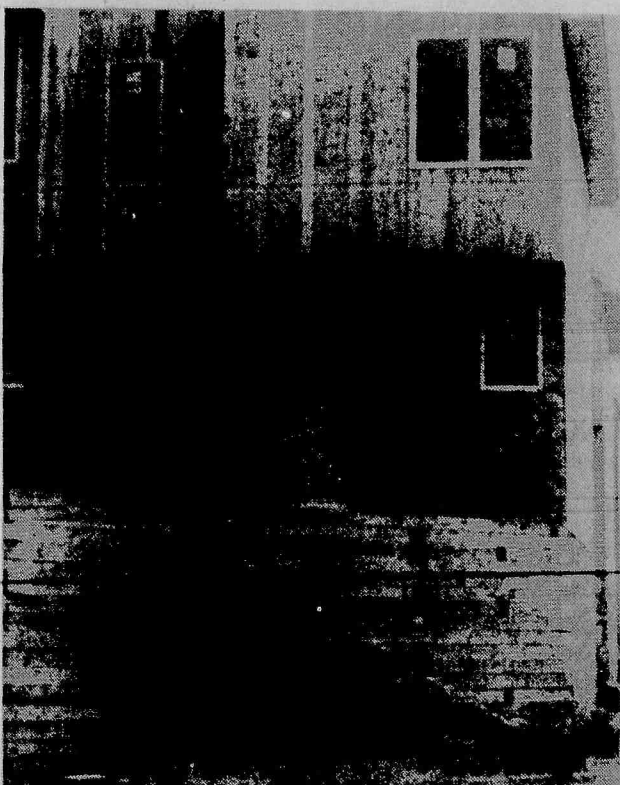
"We can't make specific zones for condominiums," explained Harris, "but we can for other multifamily dwellings such as townhouses, gardenhouses, highrises, lowrises."

"We haven't really met with the planning board and discussed housing types," she continued. "There is a lot of sentiment in Belleville to stop it (condo growth)."

She further explained after their study is completed they will present the board with the results, offer alternatives and listen to the board's suggestions. She, or a representative from The Planning Association, will then explain the potential impact each alternative and suggestion would have on the area, from the possible effect on the schools, to the density and open space available in town.

According to the 1980 census, the population of Belleville was 35,367, down from 37,629 in 1970, a drop of six percent. Taking this total and putting it into the 3.3 square miles of town and the pop-

(continued on page 10)



JUST COMPLETED — On Essex Street, Valley Crest Townhouses were recently constructed. It has become a common sight around town. (Photo by Pat Brightman)

Belleville POLICE BEAT

By Pat Brightman

A store on Franklin Street was robbed by a man who threatened the store worker with a tree limb, during the afternoon of July 1.

The suspect was in the store broising at various items while a customer was buying a pack of cigarettes. When the customer left, the suspect, described as a white male, in his mid-20s, medium weight, medium height, with a mustache and curly hair, showed the woman behind the counter the tree branch and told her to give him all the money or she would get hurt.

After the woman handed the man the money, the suspect fled out of the store and down Franklin Street. The woman then went next store and notified police.

A house on Fairview Place suffered damage to its roof from fireworks which were sent off a day before the birthday of the United States. The fireworks landed on the roof and damaged shingles. The cost of damage was not known.

Three hispanics were arrested and charged with robbery July 1 for stealing bicycles and a gold chain from three youths.

The youths said the three hispanics, juveniles from Newark, approached the three cyclists. One of the hispanics held a knife while the other two pushed the youths down, grabbed an 18 inch gold necklace from the neck of one and took the bikes. The bikes and the necklace were returned to the owners after the arrest.

On July 1 a woman's purse was snatched from her while she was in the Belmont Avenue Pathmark.

The woman was in the parking lot, putting grocery bags in her car, when a mid-sized red car pulled up to her and a man grabbed her purse. The car then sped down Honiss Street. The man who stole the purse was described as dark skinned in his mid-20s.

A 19" Sanyo color television and a Nintendo video game machine, worth approximately \$400, were stolen from a house on Cortlandt Street July 3.

A 1984 Buick LaSabre had its door damaged while it was parked in the Pathmark parking lot on Washington Avenue. The owner stated he was sitting in his car when a shopping cart rolled into his car. Estimated cost of damage was unknown.



TAKING TIME OUT — Pictured during a break in a recent N.J. Assembly hearing held at Montclair State College are (left to right): Assemblyman John V. Kelly (R-30), Assemblywoman Marion Crecco (R-30) and Gene Stefaneli, executive director of the West Essex Rehabilitation Center in Montclair.

Crecco urges governor to sign bill providing dumping cost relief

Assemblywoman Marion Crecco (R-Essex) has announced she is urging Governor Tom Kean to sign Senate Bill 2281 into law. This bill provides \$100 million in relief to municipalities who have suffered increased solid waste dumping costs due to the closing of landfills.

She also introduced legislation requiring high school health education classes to stress abstinence as the only foolproof method to avoid catching the AIDS virus.

The waste assistance bill provides \$100 million in aid in fiscal year 1989, as well as \$75 million in aid over the next two fiscal years.

"I have been pushing for state aid for the garbage crisis since the

inception," said Crecco, assistant majority Whip. "Municipal governments need this help. Since the state mandated the closing of landfills, garbage dumping costs have increased 400 percent."

This bill, sponsored by Senate president John Russo (D-Ocean), passed both the Assembly and Senate by wide margins. It now awaits action from Governor Kean.

"I am urging the Governor to sign this legislation aimed at helping the local governments, municipalities and taxpayers," added Crecco. "We simply can not allow local governments to be strangled by the solid waste crisis, particularly since they were not derelict in their responsibilities."

Under provisions of the AIDS education bill, A-3306, high school health curriculums would be required to teach about abstinence and

stress that this it is the only proven method to avoid becoming infected with the virus.

"This is not an attempt to legislate morality," explained Crecco. "The idea is just to require curriculums to teach about abstinence. The U.S. surgeon general has stated abstinence is the only way to avoid this deadly virus, and our adolescents must be made aware of that."

Crecco added education is the first step to the AIDS virus and how one can catch and avoid it. She also stated this bill was carefully worded to avoid any attempts to legislate morality.

"The moral aspects of abstinence are not discussed in the bill," she said. "If we educate our young people, then our scientists may be able to have better chance of riding this killer from our society."

Golden Comments

By Jim Golden

We all know medical and hospital costs continue to soar higher and faster, much like car insurance rates in New Jersey, than other components in the Consumer Price Index, a constant trend causing grave concern.

A factor in the rising medical costs is the increase in hospital rates by the introduction of billing changes by the state ... in New Jersey higher hospital rates is aggravated by a state policy that unfairly places the burden of paying hospital bills for the indigent on a small segment of the population - other ailing people who require hospital care. This is a large sum, involving some \$400 million a year.

The state instead of assuming its responsibility for the hospital care of those too poor to pay themselves, has shifted the cost to the hospital bills of patients who pay their own bills ... This bizarre policy, of course, adds to the already outrageously high hospital rates. It also causes an increase in already high health care insurance costs - particularly Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey - because the companies must pay the higher hospital bills for their policyholders.

Officials who favor this evasion of responsibility have never been able to explain convincingly why sick people should pay more for their hospital care to spare the state its obligation of paying the hospital bills of the poor. If any one group should pay, it should be those who are fortunate enough not to need hospital care, rather than those who are already reeling from double effects of illness and high medical bills.

The question of who should pay the hospital bills of the poor is timely because the state trust fund that was set up to pay the bills of the indigent comes up for renewal next year. Income for that fund presently comes from surcharges on the bills of those patients who pay.

A surcharge, of course, is, in effect, just another word for tax. And hospital care for the poor should by all means be paid for by the state, out of general taxes, and not out of a special tax imposed against those who have the bad luck to get sick enough to need hospital care themselves.

Gov. Thomas Kean and Health Commissioner Dr. Molly Joel Coye should fully consider the responsibility of the state to the poor and the irrational unfairness and possible ill-effects of adding to the woes of other hospital patients by imposing surcharges on their hospital bills. A fair review should convince both officials that present policy is inequitable and future funding of hospital care for the poor should properly come from general tax receipts.

The above commentary has been taken almost verbatim from an excellent Sunday Star-Ledger Viewpoint editorial in it's June 26, 1988 edition captioned "A Sick Policy." Full attribution of same is credited to that editorial credited to the Sunday Star-Ledger and the writer of that informative editorial.

Accompanying the editorial was a fitting sketch by Canfield depicting a hospital room with two beds. One occupied by a gentleman, the other an indigent patient. Standing by the bed is an imposing man labeled N.J. State Gov't. to whom the paying patient in the first bed is holding a hospital bill reading "added cost to cover care for the poor" the patient holding the bill is saying two in a room but only one bill?

Realizing that many readers often neglect to read editorials, we concluded it was sufficiently informative that we should submit it to impart its importance of what surcharges are doing to health care expenses ... and now for those on Medicare, those who will owe any income tax will be required to pay a surcharge of \$22.00 for each \$150.00 of income tax they owe ... Another Ripoff!

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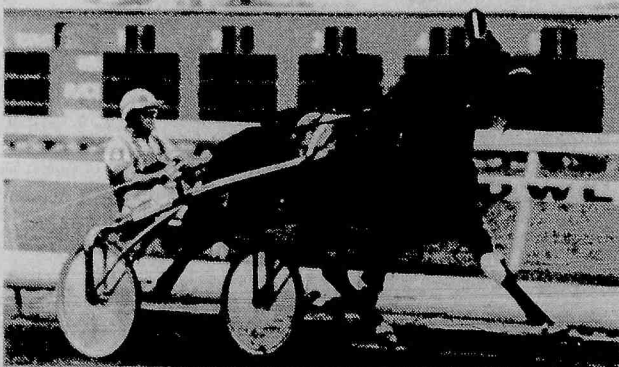
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New training center offers a new sport

Ultimate Training Center on Washington Avenue in Belleville is not like any other training center because of one option, according to the owners of the newly opened facility.

Like all training centers a weight and exercise room is made available, along with classes taught in karate and judo. Unlike many training centers, in fact, quite possible unlike any training center in the country, an unique form of self defense named sombo is taught.

Sombo, or sambo as it is spelled in Russian, is an invention of the Soviets, self-defense without weapons, that combines wrestling and judo. The government's secret service, the KGB, uses this form of self-defense in their profession.

Why would such a form of protection be taught in the United States? Because sombo is becoming increasingly more popular throughout Europe and Asia, with national competitions and a world cup competition held every year. In fact the United States has a national competition with the winner moving on to the world finals, if the individual can afford to go.

"It doesn't have any comparisons," explained Alex Kheyfets, teacher of sombo at the center, when asked if the Americans were close to the Soviets. "They (American team) have very good wrestlers who put on sombo jackets. In the nationals they go against other wrestlers.

"They always lose in international competition," he continued. "The level of sombo in Europe, particularly in the Soviet Union, is much higher."

With a place to teach sombo, Kheyfets is hoping to train an American team that may someday compete in the Olympics, possibly in 1992. Walter Zaltsman, owner of

the center, explained the president of the International Sombo Association is Spanish and with the Summer Olympics of 1992 being held in Barcelona, Spain, and with the host country permitted to introduce one exhibition sport, sombo may indeed be a part of the Olympics.

The 36 year-old Kheyfets has been studying sombo since he was 12. He was an instructor in the Soviet Union and was a regional champ and won the national tournament twice. Upon leaving the Soviet Union, he taught judo and some sombo at a center in South Orange and privately.

"We've been looking for the opportunity for a long time," explained Zaltsman. "There is no actual place in the United States to train."

"One of the reasons they started this was to make people more aware (of sombo)," said Dennis Weate, who, under Kheyfets' tutelage, participated in the first U.S. Nationals in 1983 at George Mason University in Maryland. "He (Kheyfets) was a master in Russia. He's probably one of the top in the United States."

A few people have expressed interest in the sport, both Zaltsman and Kheyfets said. It is hoped the interest will grow, as the two have installed the largest mat in the state to practice on. They said it is softer which will permit the students to practices falls without as much fear of injury.

"With any amateur sport, if it doesn't bring in money, they (U.S. Olympic Committee) are turned off," said Kheyfets. "The sport has to be promoted. If it isn't it's not going to go anywhere," noting how a competition was held two months ago at Essex County College and not many were aware of it.

— By P. Brightman



DISARMING — Instructor Alex Kheyfets (right) puts a sombo move on a student at Ultimate Training Center. (Photo by Jaye Tarantino)

Public Advocate rules against Fornarotto

A ruling from the Public Advocate's office has stated they find Joseph Fornarotto's two town positions as Commissioner of Public Affairs and building code enforcement officer incompatible, citing numerous cases where individuals holding two municipal positions were forced to give up one.

Fornarotto did not seem overly concerned by the decision before referring all questions to his attorney, Marvin Waxman of Rutherford. Waxman could not be reached for comment and did not return any phone calls made by the Times.

"What I feel about the Public Advocate's decision is that it's their opinion, it's not law," was all Fornarotto would say on the matter, though he did say the case is "looking better and better every day."

The question of Fornarotto's two offices was brought to the Public Advocate's office's attention by Gabe Nazzola in January of this year. Nazzola said he sent a letter about the situation because he did not want to wait any longer for the Board of Commissioners to act on the matter.

Mayor Michael Pizzi instructed Township Attorney Frank Cozzarelli to file for a declaratory judgement about the controversy at the June 14 Board of Commissioners meeting.

Assistant Deputy Public Advo-

cate Susan R. Oxford cited six different cases before coming to her conclusion. She based her decision solely on the cases, noting there is no statute permitting or prohibiting a person from holding the offices of commissioner and code enforcement officer.

In a letter sent to Nazzola, Oxford wrote, "these cases demonstrate that where an individual is both a public employee and an elected public official, a conflict exists if the elected position carries with it responsibility for voting on matters related to the individual's public employment, or if the two positions create the possibility of undue influence on one elected official on the independent judgement of the second because the first official is also the employer of the second."

Cozzarelli said the ruling will not have a tremendous effect on applying for a declaratory judgement. "It will be brought to the attention of the court," he said.

"It is just a determination of the law that is in agreement with mine," commented Cozzarelli. He refused to comment on whether he felt the decision will hinder or help the case to find a judgement.

— By P. Brightman

Sharp eyes and quick action lead to arrest

By Alfred Cook

An alert citizen returning home late one night, spotted a stranger acting strangely and tipped police, who believe the action headed off an attempted burglary on Walnut Street, said Detective Captain Donald Casciano.

A 29-year-old Belleville resident was arrested at 11:03 p.m. July 5, according to Detective Captain Richard Hulbert, who said Frank Pierro of William Street in Belleville was apprehended at Washington Avenue and Rutgers Place.

Pierro, is said to have an extensive criminal record dating to 1976, and was remanded to the Essex County Jail in Newark, in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Previous convictions according to police include larceny, possession of stolen property, breaking and entering and possession of a dangerous weapon in New York City, North Arlington, Passaic, Kearny and Rutherford.

The alert citizen saw a figure running from bushes surrounding a Walnut Street home and get in a vehicle. While on his way to report the incident he waved down Officer Thomas Strumolo who was on patrol at the intersection of Passaic Avenue and Chestnut Street.

"He gave Strumolo a description of the suspect, the vehicle and the license plate number, including the fact that one of the front headlights was out," Hulbert said.

Officer Strumolo alerted other patrol cars by radio, but found Pierro in the passenger side of the car on Washington Avenue and Rutgers Place. The citizen was brought to the area in another car and identified Pierro as the man he saw.

Police checked the Walnut Street house and found a front screen and storm window bent and left in the bushes on the front lawn. Window molding was also found.

Casciano attributed the successful arrest to the interested and concerned citizen, whose identity was withheld.

"It's good to have people willing to get involved and call us,"

Casciano said.

Charity softball game features area stars

Members of the New York Giants, New Jersey Devils and New Jersey Nets have combined to form a softball team that will play the Bloomfield PBA this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in an exhibition to benefit the Children's Hospital of New Jersey.

The game, which is being played at Pulaski Park in Bloomfield, was organized by Jim Ansbach. He has a child in the hospital and put together the fund raiser to express his gratitude to the medical facility.

To get ticket information or to make donations, call 743-5375.

It seems like only Yesterday

By Eric Quinones

Sing me a song, Mom

25 Years Ago

July 11, 1938...The Fourth of July festivities drew half of the town's population (18,000 people) to Belleville Stadium to see the fireworks show and several other activities. Two circus-type acts, which were featured on "The Ed Sullivan Show," various track and field events, a tug of war, and the presentation of the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" award to Richard A. Luzzi were some of the other events that highlighted the Independence Day celebrations.

A. William Drexler was presented with two awards this week — the "New Jersey Spark Plug Award" and the "Jaycee of the Year." Drexler, the second vice president of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce, was given the honors for his outstanding record of activity and accomplishment during 1962-63.

Three Belleville High School boys, Raymond Chapman, Ralph Casale and Thomas Greco, returned from Jersey Boys State School at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. At Boys State, they learned about the executive branch

of government, serving as Governor and Mayor; the legislative branch, serving as Senator, Assemblyman and County Freeholder and preserving law and order, serving as police chief, prosecutor and judge.

Popular television stars Allen Ludden, host of "Password," and Betty White came to the Gladiators Music Arena to perform in "Brigadoon," a story of an enchanted Scottish village.

"The Melodears," a chorus organized recently as an outgrowth of former PTA Mother Singers of School Three, made its first appearance at a recent open house tea honoring Paul Brennan, retiring principal of the school. The group plans to entertain at all upcoming PTA events.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

ATHLETES' DISPLAY OF HEART

In an effort to attain greater strength and muscle bulk, some athletes turn to the illegal use of anabolic steroids. These testosterone derivatives build large bodies, but at what expense? A study by a dietician at the University of North Carolina says that steroid users leave themselves open to an increased risk for heart disease. The study was of 35 male bodybuilders, half of whom were steroid users. When they gave up the drug for six months, their HDL levels were approximately equal to those of non-users. (HDL is the "good" cholesterol that helps lower overall blood cholesterol levels). However, when they begin using steroids again, users' HDL levels dropped below the point which put them at major risk for coronary heart disease. This single study adds to the growing evidence that steroid use among athletes is a dangerous game.

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According to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, an HDL level below 35 MG/DL is a "major risk factor" for coronary heart disease.

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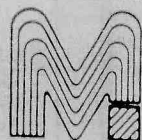
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OUR OPINION

Becoming an ugly circus

Bring in the clowns! Welcome to the main tent of what has become a circus. But don't grab the kids, take a seat or watch the show because it has become a very ugly circus.

No, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey is not coming to Belleville. Even if it was it would probably not be like a Belleville Board of Commissioners meeting, where everyone is beginning to join in the act, whether it is proper or not. Mayor Michael Pizzi was a "ringleader" in what was Belleville's answer to the world renowned circus. Pizzi has tried to keep some resemblance of control over the chaotic situation but for the most part, not even P.T. Barnum could keep this crowd quiet.

A certain sense was in the air early at the June 28 meeting as not a single person questioned any of the resolutions (something which hasn't been done in quite some time) and the commissioners went along smoothly, albeit for some discussion on the Feast of St. Bartolomeo sponsored by St. Anthony's Church, passing the resolutions. It seemed the meeting would be just like meetings in many towns in the area, county and state, no controversies, no arguments, a meeting done by 9:00 o'clock. But everyone knew it was too good to be true.

Commissioner of Public Affairs Joseph Fornarotto and Mayor Michael Pizzi traded verbal barbs, which is quickly becoming a ritual at a Commission meetings, over a resolution requesting the establishment of a Police Review Board. Thier discussion wouldn't be so horrible, because of the fact everyone expects the two to say something to each other at this point, except the audience decided they would join in most showing their support of Fornarotto and displeasure with Pizzi. It was similar to a tennis match, Fornarotto would serve his ball of words to Pizzi with his supporters cheering. Pizzi would return with his ball of words, much to the delight of his supporters. Back and forth they went, with the crowd going back and forth with them.

Then came Henry Charzewski and his "bag of tricks." The only thing everyone could agree upon, most likely, was that he stole the show, with his comedic impression of the surveillance of Fornarotto. First, pulling out the binoculars, then the wig, then the glasses with the fake nose and moustache and finally the fake skunk, typifying how he felt about the entire situation.

Charzewski was talking about the surveillance when he pulled out the skunk but he could have also been talking about the meeting. But even that meeting was pale in comparison to the one Tuesday night, when police had to be called to restore order to an ugly situation, one that should never happen at a town meeting, or at any town function. The scene was close to being a riot as Pizzi asked for an early adjournment.

While an early adjournment may be a good idea in the quest to find peace and tranquillity at town meetings, the way it was handled was not proper.

The first speaker of the evening, Raymond Pisano, was very much out of line in his verbal barrage against Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Vincent Frantantoni. Pisano did not show the respect Frantantoni had given him. Frantantoni listened quietly as Pisano attacked him verbally but Pisano did not return the mannerly gesture.

But that was only part of it. The constant "booing" and cheering by the audience during discussions makes an outsider feel as though he is attending a sporting event, not a town meeting.

As for the small show Frantantoni and Pizzi had over the microphone, with Frantantoni refusing to give the mic to the Mayor, it should have been handled smoothly. Granted Frantantoni should have been given time for rebuttal against Pisano's shallow claims but when the Mayor, the chief operator of the government, requests to speak he should be allowed.

As for the Mayor, he could have asked for, and received the mic, possibly, if he had banged the gavel and drawn everyone's attention, including Frantantoni's, and requested the mic publicly for everyone to hear. Frantantoni quite possibly would have given it up then, but to ask quietly and then attempt to take the mic is also no way to conduct business.

At the June 28 meeting, Pizzi said he did not want the meeting to turn into the Morton Downey, Jr. show. The Commissioners may have exceeded even that with the last meeting. Very rarely, if ever, has extra security been needed for Morton Downey, Jr. Maybe the Commissioners should contact Channel 9 and see if they can tape a meeting and send it out on syndication.

Zone Improvement Program

Once in a while someone gets an idea so good that everyone wonders how come it wasn't thought of before. Such a brilliant stroke was zip codes, which then Postmaster General J. Edward Day ordered in to use exactly 25 years ago. Believe it or not, while it had the effect of zipping the mail around the world faster, the term was and is an acronym: Zone Improvement Program. Excellent!

Belleville Times

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YOUR OPINION

Is there concern?

To the editor:

Where has the basic understanding of democracy and respect for justice gone? Neither appear to be evidenced, practiced or understood by the 'central clique' of the CCB members who attend township meetings lately! In a democracy, every citizen is allowed to voice his or her position of support or decent. It is not democratic to shout down, to boo, to call names or to cast aspersions as to motivations upon those who happen to disagree with you.

While I served as president of the CCB I tried to appeal to the membership by commenting that such conduct at public meetings was unbecoming, unfair, prejudicial, and most certainly discourteous. In place of such conduct, I suggested that if and when they agreed with a citizen speaking at a township meeting, to simply applaud, without vocal accompaniment. And, when they disagreed, to remain silent and raise one or both hands high into the air. Again, without vocal accompaniment.

I know now why I was unsuccessful in that endeavor. It is obvious that the great majority of the CCB membership are senior citizens who are living on a fixed income in literal economic fear of anything that might result in tax increases and take food from their mouths or force them to sell their homes. They are genuinely distressed, and I have both compassion and understanding for their plight. However, at the same time there are a few young discompassionate politically motivated CCB members who have capitalized on the senior's fear and distress and have used it to cajole and control and misguide them, while they vent their own anguish over their own mistakes in judgement. Particularly in their own choice of candidates for office in the last election.

They find it difficult to forget that citizen Fornarotto had never been a member of the CCB, and only joined it opportunistically a few short weeks before the May 1987 election to use the organization for personal political reasons. CCB president Jerry Del Guercio, who I know to be a gentleman, has my empathy, as it is obvious he is all but powerless to combat the deviousness from within or to control the totally unbecoming conduct of his membership at public meetings.

CCB members were at the trial wherein citizen Fornarotto was accused of harassing a citizen by sending an obscene letter to his home. They heard the state police handwriting expert testify unequivocally that citizen Fornarotto was the author of the one letter of the complaint. In response, they heard Judge Scanlon read the law twice for citizen Fornarotto's attorney pointing out that the law only required one letter and the judge's decision was citizen Fornarotto was "guilty as charged"! Although the writer (printer) had attempted to disguise his writing (printing), there were two positive identifications and nine probable identifications as to a singular author ... citizen Joseph Fornarotto!

Does the CCB all of a sudden not respect our American court system of justice? Or are they so distressed by their economic fears that they blindly refuse to accept the truth about their misbegotten hero? Do they really accept their own originated allegation of a 'conspiracy'? Do they believe that a 'conspirator' has put the pen in the hands of citizen Fornarotto? Do they believe it was a 'conspirator' or citizen Fornarotto who has been charged with the criminal act of

interfering with police officers in the course of an investigation and the taking of keys of a vehicle he did not own? Do they think that when a citizen becomes a public official that he has the power to make his own laws or that the laws of this great country of ours apply differently to him? Is this acceptable conduct for a public official to them?

I really don't know what to think ... about what they think! I really don't know if they are thinking at all anymore or just following blindly in fear.

Respectfully submitted,
Gabriel A. Nazziola

Disappointed with some

To the editor:

Commenting on letters on your editorial page, I was very disappointed that my former neighbors on Gless Avenue and Newark Place were so happy they were so instrumental in preventing my son-in-law from building a home on a family plot that has been in my family for 63 years.

This home would have enabled me to move next door to my sister, who is almost totally disabled, and help her with physical needs and upgrading her home and property as my son-in-law, the builder, would maintain both properties. My husband and I are retired and are planning to live in a maintenance free residence.

The planning board pointed out illegalities. Where was the planning board when the "good" neighbors on Newark Place built their home several feet above the level of my mothers property on Gless Avenue (which I believe is illegal) damming up a natural run-off stream behind her garage. This caused flooding in her yard and basement. My poor mother fell down her cellar stairs going down to clean up the water and broke her hip, ultimately causing her death.

In case our mayor decides to take Mr. Cerino's advice and ask the people why they are selling their homes, this letter will save him two trips.

Sincerely
Helena Dzilewski Oertel

Appreciates firemen

To the Editor:

I am the wife of a Belleville firefighter. I was so touched by the deaths of those five Hackensack firefighters that I had to stop and pay tribute to our own men.

When a tragedy like this happens so close to home you realize just how brave and how many times taken for granted this department is. Our ambulances and fire engines race through town, saving lives while cars whiz past, around and in front of them. The disrespect is unnecessary. Try and consider that someday you might need them in a hurry and without delays.

To Shift One and all the Belleville firefighters I say to you — hopefully with this town behind me — that you are admired, respected, loved and prayed for every time you leave your stations, that you will return safely and without harm.

To Jimmy and all with much love,

Marianne

The Department of Deja Vu:

Beaumarchais was Oliver North- like

By Tom Sullivan

NOW THAT the Supreme Court has ruled that the special counsel law is quite constitutional and U.S.M.C. Lt. Colonel Oliver North, (ret.) must stand trial for his role in what has become known as the Iran-Contra case, welcome back to the Department of Deja Vu.

That is, of course, a French expression meaning we've seen and heard it all before so, in looking back, we find that this is the second person named North to play a role in American history and, incredibly enough, the first one was also peripherally involved in a convoluted scheme to supply arms to a rebel band.

That first man was Frederick North, second earl of Guildford, and eighth Baron North, prime minister of Great Britain from 1770-1782, the man responsible for implementing George III's tax program that led to the American Revolution.

The shoe was on the other foot then. Ours was the ill-prepared, underfinanced rebel band, and the powerful benefactor who wished to conceal contributions of armaments, medical supplies, even uniforms, was the king of France.

At that time an uneasy peace was prevailing between England and France so, while the Bourbon Court was anxious to support the American revolution, King Louis deemed it highly desirable that his help be given in secret.

Meet Beaumarchais

HE HAD HIS Colonel North in the person of Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais, described by a contemporary historian as "...a man of ardent and daring mind, of restless and stormy renown, of questionable character and prodigious activity."

And who does that sound like?

Caron had served the court in many clandestine operations, always without official standing or presentable authority (still sound familiar?), to all intents and purposes the original Mr. Phelps, who would be disavowed if discovered.

But he was an unbounding intellect, always restless for action and challenge. In fact while he wasn't engaged in undercover activities, he wrote such famous librettos as "The Barber of Seville"

and "The Marriage of Figaro," each being set to music by famous composers of the day.

He also wrote a lengthy memo for the king's eyes only, starting out thus:

"When considerations of state impell you to extend a helping hand to the Americans, policy requires that your majesty proceed with such caution that aid secretly conveyed to America may not become in Europe a brand to kindle strife between France and England. Above all, it is the part of prudence to be certain that the money cannot possibly pass into other hands than those of your choice."

That certainly has a familiar ring but, the big difference then and now is that it was easier to keep secrets in those days, which was just as well, since because the scheme the king approved was a great deal more volatile than the Iran-Contra flap.

Make British pay

SINCE THE royal treasury was a bit thin, Caron financed the plot with a 75-percent ad valorem tax on British carriages crossing the channel to France, he created a fictional Spanish nobleman, Roderique Hortalez, whose R. Hortalez and Company would be the buyer and seller of military supplies, and to separate the initiative even further from royal involvement, it would operate largely with Portuguese currency.

Since Senor Hortalez never existed, obviously he was never available to callers at his imposing Paris office, but Caron had that all covered. The don's great passion was genealogy, and he was off somewhere building up the intricate patterns of his family tree.

However, his manager, one Pierre Caron de Beaumarchais, who had full power, was always available.

There were plenty of rebel agents moving about Britain and Europe, usually under false identities, often masquerading as citizens of third countries, but Lord Stormont, the British ambassador to the French Court, knew who some of them were and warned Foreign Minister Vergennes about them.

Assuring Lord Stormont that he was fully cognizant of his obligations to Brita-

in, Vergennes kept himself largely unaware of all that was going on in the shady netherworld, although he told the ambassador it was beyond his power to interfere with a private organization such as Hortalez and Company.

Strange but true

IN THE MEANTIME, The Committee on Secret Correspondence in Philadelphia was sending a great deal of secret correspondence by courier to Paris and getting replies, often via London, but it was never detected, because, believe it or not, it was written in invisible ink that had to be developed by the recipient to be readable.

Is all this possible? Not only possible, but true.

One such message dated August 2, 1776, sent by American agent Silas Deane in Paris to the committee in Philadelphia noted that through this commercial organization he would be able to secure "...one hundred field pieces and arms, clothing and accoutrements with military stores for twenty five thousand men."

Since America only had a fraction of that many men mustered, that would be a coup, indeed.

All this intrigue called for a powerful, portfolieode man to handle American interests in Paris, so the committee shipped off the revolution's biggest gun, Benjamin Franklin. His arrival in Paris was momentous, with women literally throwing themselves into his arms and bed, and every intellectual seeking a seat at his modest dining table.

His valet and secretary were agents of Lord North, but ever genial Franklin used them as a conduit to make sure that the intelligence he wanted the prime minister to possess reached him forthwith.

We could go on. The truth of those days is far more exciting than most of today's fiction, and fortunately, the rebel band Caron was assisting won its victory and the United States of America 212 years later is proof that he was doing the right thing.

He was something of a cottage industry for lawyers even in those days, but as giant and as colorful a character as ever walked mankind's stage. And you met him in the Department of Deja Vu.

BOOKMARKS

Theatre at the Library

Sponsored by Mead Ford of Belleville, Act One Theatre Productions will present "Deborah Sampson, Revolutionary Soldier" on July 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

Celebrate this patriotic month with an educational and



REVOLUTIONARY — Deborah Sampson: Revolutionary Soldier will be performed at the Belleville Public Library.

dramatic show depicting America's first women soldier, disguising herself as a man to fight in the Revolutionary War.

Written by Isaac Dostic and Diana Sunrise, who also plays the title role, the Act One Theatre Production will tour the North Jersey school systems this fall.

Creative Dramatics

The Library will sponsor a program in Creative Dramatics with Ray Napolitano, actor and director, as part of the Mead Ford Monday Nights. Pantomime and improvisation with audience participation will be featured, Monday nights, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Napolitano has conducted several acting workshops at the Library. Registration can be made in person or by calling the Library at 450-3434.

Your Library Means Business

Following are some relatively new titles that have been added to the collection of the library:

"Best-Rated Mutual Funds", picking the best and most profitable mutual funds, by Consumer Guide; "Buying Right: Getting Started in Real Estate Investment," by Stephen Wayner; "The Definitive Word Processing Book," by Jonathan Price; "Good Idea! Now What," a friendly guide for bringing your idea from birth to bonanza for little money," by Howard Bronson.

Also, "How to Buy A Good Business with Little of Your Own Money," by Lionel Haines; "How to Use Leverage to Maximize your Real Estate Investment Return," by John Reed; "Job Performance and Chemical Dependency," a guide for supervisors and managers by Robert Maddux.

Also "The Mortgage Manual," the complete guide to choosing real estate loan that's best for you, by Don DeBat; "No Cost Low Cost Investing," by Chet Currier; "Sales Training Basics," a primer for those new to selling, by Eldwood Chapman, and "Women, Work, and Wages," by Gilda Berger.

Business on Cassettes

The following business cassettes are available at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue:

Be Your Own Boss; Developing a Powerful Telephone Image; Front Line Interviewing; How to Buy a Franchise; The Joy of Stress; Leadership When the Heat is On; Lighten Up; Mutual Funds; Secrets of Closing the Sale; Talking With the One Minute Manager; What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School.

To take out cassettes, the Belleville Public Library card is required.

Best Sellers at the Library

The following best sellers are available at the Belleville Public Library:

"Zoya," by Danielle Steel; "The Icarus Agenda," by Robert Ludlum; "Love in the Time of Cholera," by Gabriel Marquez; "The Bonfire of Vanities," by Tom Wolfe; "People Like Us," by Dominick Dunne; "Crimson Joy," by Robert Parker; "Rock Star," by Jackie Collins; "Freaky Deaky," by Elmore Leonard; "The Shell Seekers," by Rosamunde Pitcher.

Also, "Treasure" by Olive Cussler; "Tapestry," by Belva Plain; "Scorpius," by John Gardner; "Prelude to Foundation," by Isaac Asimov; "Inheritance," by Judith Michael; "Quinn's Book" by William Kennedy.

Also, "Talking Straight" by Lee Iacocca; "For the Record" by Donald Regan; "Trump" by Donald Trump; "Washington Goes to War" by Brinkley; "Moonwalk" by Michael Jackson; "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers" by Paul Kennedy; "Thriving on Chaos" by Tom Peters; "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure" by Robert Kowalski.

Summer Crafts for Teens, Adults

This summer the Library will provide numerous crafts programs for teens, adults and older children, held in the meeting room at 11 a.m.

Monday, July 18: Heart to Heart Noteholders; Tuesday, July 19: Holly Hobby Decoupage; Wednesday, July 20: Mexican Mirrors. Monday, July 25: Wooden Design Plaques. Tuesday, July 26: Tinsel Prints; Wednesday, July 27: Name That Room Discs.

The programs are taught by Tracy Doyle and arranged by Adrea Cohen, assistant library director. Call them if you wish to bring a group to the Library for crafts.

There is no charge for the programs, but registration is requested by calling 450-3434.

Read for Success

This summer, the Belleville Public Library will sponsor a reading program, called "Read" for grades 7 - 12.

For each student who reads and reports on 15 books, a certificate will be awarded, also a paperback dictionary at a special awards ceremony to be held Sept. 15.

Registration is required and forms are available at the library. Both fiction and non-fiction books can be read and reported on, with regard to the content of the book, the characters, the theme, and what was learned from the book.

For more information call Ms. Cohen or Ms. LaRue at 450-3434.

Two win song competition

Laura Basini, 10, and Lauren Salmon, 10, of Belleville, recently won a song competition sponsored by the Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center, Newark.

The competition was part of Child Health Month which focused on promoting good nutrition in

children. The song, entitled "The Food Jingle," will be aired on WNJR Radio 1430AM.

Both girls are students at School 7 in Belleville.

Arrietta a med coordinator

Angela Arrietta of Wilber St., Belleville, has passed the National Certification Examination for Medical Staff Coordinator, held in New York City, June 4.

Arrietta is the Medical Staff Coordinator at The General Hospital Center in Passaic.

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Foot Facts

by Paul A. Caputo, D.P.M.

COMPUTERS UNDERFOOT

Podiatry has made its way into the computer age with the advent of at least two new analytical devices. One, known as the "computerized gait analysis system" utilizes over 400 sensors to measure the pressure exerted by walking feet. Podiatrists analyze the data in the form of a computer generated, digitally-processed picture of the pressures produced underfoot. This gives an exceedingly accurate analysis of walking/running biomechanics, making diagnosis and orthotic prescriptions easier to make. Another device traces the movement of various body joints while a patient walks. When the data is transcribed onto a computer screen, the podiatrist can see a stick-figure representation of a patient's actual gait. The screen image brings gait patterns and muscle activity into sharper focus, and is a step closer to healthier feet.

The recent advances in technology have made possible many diagnostic and treatment methods that we could only dream of a few years ago. Such medical miracles as laser surgery are now available to all. For a consultation call DR. PAUL A. CAPUTO at 759-6560. Our office is at 345 Washington Ave., Belleville. X-ray facilities available on the premises. Office hours by appointment only.

HINT: Computer-generated stick-figure analysis of body movement has been used by Olympic athletes to increase performance.

Moeller named V.P. of Stevens Institute

Dr. Joseph J. Moeller, Jr., a resident of Belleville, has been named vice president for information systems at Stevens Institute of Technology. The announcement was made by Dr. Harold J. Ravache, president of Stevens.

Moeller has held a number of academic and administrative positions at Stevens, including the most recent assignment as associate provost for computing and information systems. He is responsible for the strategic planning and management of the initiatives in computing, networking, information systems, and communications. In addition, he oversees the CREATE (Computing in Research and Education for an Advanced Technology Environment) Project at Stevens.

Moeller, who holds baccal-

aureate, master's and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering from Stevens, is a member of the steering committee for the New Jersey Inter-campus Network, which will link together all colleges and universities in the state. In addition, he is the administrator of the New Jersey Business/Industry/Science Education Consortium, which addresses the needs of pre-college science, mathematics, and technology education.

Additionally, he has received recognition as an Outstanding Educator of America and Outstanding Young Man of America. Moeller, who is listed in Who's Who in the East, was the 1973 recipient of the Freygang Award for Outstanding Teacher of the Year at Stevens.

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Monday Night, July 25th, 1988 — 7 PM - 10 PM

"Halloween & Satanism"

This course is for anyone who has ever dabbled in Ouija Boards, Talismans, Tea Leaf Reading, Tarot Cards, Good Luck Charms, or Dungeon & Dragons. It is revealed how these "so-called" fun things can be really very deadly. You'll see how Halloween was birthed from Satanism, and that even today... it is not innocent.

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CALL NOW TO REGISTER

OBITUARIES

Mary Mangino, 70

Mary Mangino of Newark died on July 1, at St. James Hospital in Newark.

The deceased, a retired floorperson for Chase Chemical Co. in Newark, was a member of the Independence Park Senior Citizens Club.

Services were held July 5 at Biondi Funeral Home.

She is survived by son Dennis of Newark, brothers Samuel and Rocco of Newark, Anthony of Kearny and Michael of Nutley, and sisters Eleanor Hresko and Connie Quinn of Belleville, and Viola Corbo of Toms River.

Gertrude M. Siess, 89

Gertrude M. Siess of Belleville died July 3, at Hazel Crest Nursing Home in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Siess was originally from New York City.

Services were held July 7 at the Johnesee Home for Funerals in Nutley.

Surviving her are daughter Alice Ruopp of Belleville and two grandchildren.

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Krynicky, 75

Sigmund Krynicky, 75, of Belleville died July 7 in his home.

A Mass was offered July 9 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley, following the funeral from the S.W. Brown Funeral Home, 267 Centre St., Nutley.

Mr. Krynicky was a master welder in the Brooklyn Navy Yard in Brooklyn, N.Y., for many years before retiring.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he lived in Jersey City before moving to Belleville 45 years ago.

He is survived by a brother, Edward.

Dorothy Reilly, 94

Mrs. Dorothy M. Reilly, 94, of Belleville died July 6 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Services were private. Arrangements were by the Johnesee Nutley Home For Funerals (S.W. Brown

& Son Funeral Home), Nutley.

Mrs. Reilly was born in Brooklyn and lived in Belleville for 65 years.

Surviving are a son, Robert B.; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Louis J. Peccarelli, 75

Louis J. Peccarelli, 75, of Belleville, died July 5 at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

An 18 year resident of Belleville, Mr. Peccarelli was a retired manager of A & P, where he worked for 40 years. He was a member of the Old Guard of Nutley and Nutley Elks

Lodge 1290.

He is survived by wife Christine, sister Kathryn Pastena of Belleville, brother Joseph Peccarelli of Nutley and two grandchildren.

Services were held July 9 at S.W. Brown and Son.

Host families for students

Host families are being sought for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Japan and Australia for the School Year 1988-89 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1988, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1989. The stu-

dents, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance.

AISE is also interviewing American high school students age 15 through 17 who would like to spend a high school year or semester in Australia.

Families interested in either program should contact the State Coordinator named above or telephone TOLL FREE: 1-800-SIBLING.

Doctors pledge support

More than 300 Essex County Doctors have pledged participation in the newly organized Medical Courtesy program for the benefit of senior citizens on fixed incomes below \$16,750 per couple, according to an announcement by the joint Essex County Medical Soc-

iety-Senior Citizens Committee.

Sub-Committee members from Essex County include Warren Russell of Verona, Mollie De Nino of Newark, Philip Van Court of West Caldwell, Hazel White of Bloomfield, Bernard Gallagher of Nutley, George Chenoweth of Belleville, Nathan Spirit of Livingston and Judith Seelback of Orange.

The program provides private medical care for the elderly who might otherwise not seek medical care for financial reasons. Those members of the Essex County Medical Society who have volunteered to participate in this program have agreed to accept Medicare fees in full payment for their services after annual deductible and any co-payments have been made.

A list of physicians who have volunteered to participate in this program will be made available to those senior citizens who have been issued Medical Courtesy Cards.

Applicants must be Essex County residents and meet the guidelines as set forth by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Assistance to the aged and disabled (\$13,650 single, \$16,750 married). Applicants must also have Medicare Part B (check your Health Insurance card).

Special consideration will be given to those applicants whose incomes may exceed the program's limits, but who have extraordinary medical expenses which can be documented.

To apply for a medical courtesy card, call 239-9392.

RELIGIOUS VIEWPOINT

Gerald Fortunato, Pastor
Silver Lake Baptist Church

Just a visitor here

"We are strangers before Thee, and sojourners, as were all our fathers. Our days on the earth are as a shadow, and there is none abiding." (1 Chronicles 29:15).

A well-known song says, "I'm just a poor way-farin' stranger, travlin' through this world below."

Somehow I always thought of that as a mournful song. Even the melody is melancholy. It's true, of course, that for countless millions this world has not provided much in the way of creature comforts or security. But there's another angle for Christians. Why should it be sad to think of our time on earth as a pilgrimage?

I'm glad I can say I'm a stranger in this world. Earth is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to spend eternity here.

There are times that I feel badly that as a Christian I'm really "out of it" as far as most of the world is concerned. Some days I think I'll never fit into the mold. My ideas and outlooks and attitudes are all wrong.

Well, that's OK. I'm not supposed to "fit in." After all, I'm only a visitor here. My birth certificate should be stamped, "Temporary Resident."

As God's child I march to the beat of a different drum than the world does. But oh, what I have to look forward to when my visit here is over!

No Longer Hampered

"Jesus Christ shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like His glorious body" (Philippians 3:21).

The human body is a marvelous instrument of unusual abilities and great stamina. But, let's face it, sometimes our bodies get in our way!

There's so much we want to do, but our bodies get tired. Our minds go racing on to new and exciting heights, but our bodies just can't keep up.

Our physical needs and desires surprise us by making us fall into temptations we thought we had ruled out of our lives. We dream of disciplining our bodies into well-oiled machines, but they never respond as quickly as we want.

Well, we won't always be hampered by these earthly "tabernacles." When we leave this earth for heaven we'll exchange our earthly bodies for new, spiritual ones. "As we have borne the image of the earthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly" (1 Corinthians 15:49).

Our spiritual or glorified bodies won't be tied down by poor health, flabby muscles, tired blood, or physical desires. We'll be free to exert our physical and mental impulses, no longer bound by mere flesh and bones! We'll be free to express our love and praise to the Lord in ways we never dreamed possible on earth.

Students meet with Amato

Thirty-six 6th-grade students from Belleville School 7 were given the opportunity to see Essex County government in action, spending an afternoon touring the Hall of Records and the county court buildings.

The students were from the talented and gifted classes taught by Susan DiRuggiero and Gioia Crawford.

In addition to visiting county offices, the students received a special welcome from County Executive Nicholas Amato. The county executive explained the operation of county government to the students and spent about 30 minutes answering their questions.

"I was very pleased that the teachers and students expressed an interest in county government," stated Amato. "It's very important for young people to understand government and how it works. I hope the students went home with a better understanding of what Essex County Government is all about."

Amato informed the students of the many departments and divisions within county government and the services they supply to citizens. He also answered questions about taxes, function of the county executive's office and the role of the Board of Chosen Freeholders in the government.

Vehicles for sale

The U.S. Postal Service has a fleet of low mileage vehicles on sale. These one ton light delivery step vans range in price from \$475 to \$875. Vehicles are on display at the following post offices:

Belleville Postal Annex, 525 Main Street, Belleville; West Caldwell Post Office, 155 Clinton Road, W. Caldwell; Secaucus Post Office, 300 County Avenue, Secaucus and South Station, 514 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark.

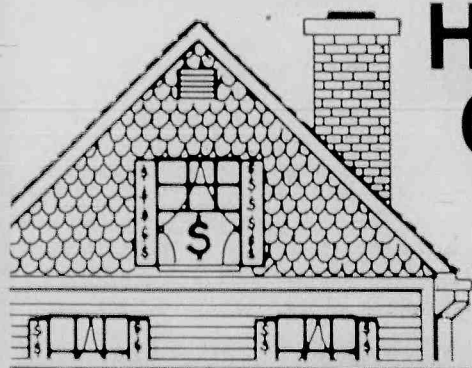
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and Paul N. De Maio

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At present, Miss R., the only cosmetic coverings are either crowns (caps) on bonding. Since you mentioned you have no decay we would suggest porcelain veneers as a possible solution. Porcelain veneers are fingernail-like casings made of a porcelain color of your choice that goes on the front side surface of your teeth. Very little removal of tooth structure is needed. After the laboratory makes the covering under the direction of your dentist they are then fitted to your teeth. Upon your approval a special bonding procedure then adheres them to your teeth and the cosmetics you desired are achieved. Some care must be taken to keep the bond intact but its minimal. Consult your dentist for further information and have a great summer!

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Standardized test results

(continued from page 1)

average, the majority of students in the top percentages have been brought through Belleville schools, while those toward the bottom of the spectrum originally came from outside the district.

"The kids coming through this system are doing it better than the others," concluded Benninger.

"This is the second year we've had the IOWA Basic Skills done in-house," stated Giordano. "Not only has it been economical but the turn around time has been much better."

She explained this is also the first year of the 1983 norms for the IOWA Basic Skills. Previous to this year, 1978 norms, lower than the '83 norms, were used.

Overall for the 1988 year, for grades kindergarten through eight, reading rose from 87 percent to 96 percent, writing improved from 90 percent to 94 percent and math rose from 82 percent to 88 percent.

The state mandates the third and sixth grade test results be made public and Giordano revealed in the third grade, reading improved by four percent, from 93 percent to 97 percent, writing remained the same at 92 percent and math jumped three percent, from 89 percent to 92 percent.

Sixth graders showed greater improvement in all three categories, in reading from 88 percent in 1987 to 96 percent in 1988, writing improved 4.5 percent, to 99.5 percent and math jumped 10 percent to 98 percent.

"This is encouraging going into a monitoring year," noted Assistant Superintendent of Schools Michael Lally, explaining how the state will inspect the district in September. "They were prepared well by the instructional staff."

So well that almost 50 percent may not be taking the Basic Skills course next year, and the number of teachers will be reduced from 28 to

25. Even with such promising scores there was concern by some administrators, including Lally.

"We were concerned, we wanted to make sure no students would falter next year," he said. With that, a recommendation was made to retest the entire Basic Skills students, 469 at the elementary level, to ensure the students were prepared. A revision was made whereby a segment, based on multiple assessment, was retested. Included in the multiple assessment were test scores, report cards, and in-class activities.

"We were delighted with the results," commented Lally, "but we wanted to make sure they could succeed without basic skills intervention."

Everyone associated with the program has said the results are encouraging but they are also looking towards next year, to see if the scores continue to improve. "We have to make sure we maintain it," said Lally.



MOVING UP — Washington Avenue to a new location is Belleville Travel Service. Pictured left to right are: Lou Ciencla, of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, David Worrell, of the Chamber, owner Vincent Massey, manager Irene Katchucki, Lori Milone and Rita Trolse, of the Chamber.

Board of Education

(continued from page 1)

but it is needed to supervise the maintenance work. The person hired will supervise as well as do physical maintenance work.

Heat makes it tough

Maurice Runna of the Belleville Custodian Association asked the board who makes the decision on whether it is too hot for the maintenance men to work. Superintendent of Schools Michael Nardiello answered by saying he makes the final decision.

Runna said he had received calls from custodians asking him the question and he wanted an

answer. With the temperature in the upper 90s, Runna felt something should be done for the workers. "If you shut off the air conditioning I don't think you could have this meeting tonight," compared Runna.

"The first thing I did was find out if any man was working outside and I found out there were none," explained Nardiello. "If there were any I would have sent them inside. The men have been allowed to come in an hour earlier (to start) to avoid some of the heat. I know it's warm out. You can't get away from it."

Bill reducing drugs in housing

Senator Frank R. Lautenberg (D-NJ) today introduced legislation addressing the problem of drug-related crime in public housing. Lautenberg, a member of the Senate Democratic Drug Task Force, said drug crime in public housing has reached "crisis proportions."

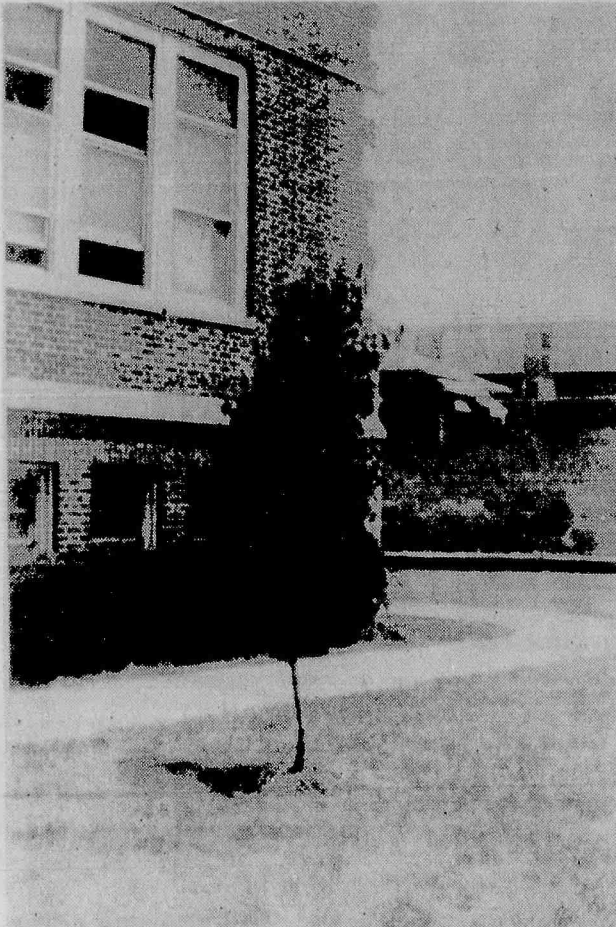
"Many public housing projects are virtual war zones," said Lautenberg. "Drug dealers control their territory with automatic machine guns and other weapons of war. Murders and muggings are routine. Tenants live like prisoners, afraid to leave their apartments."

The Lautenberg bill, "The Public Housing Drug Elimination

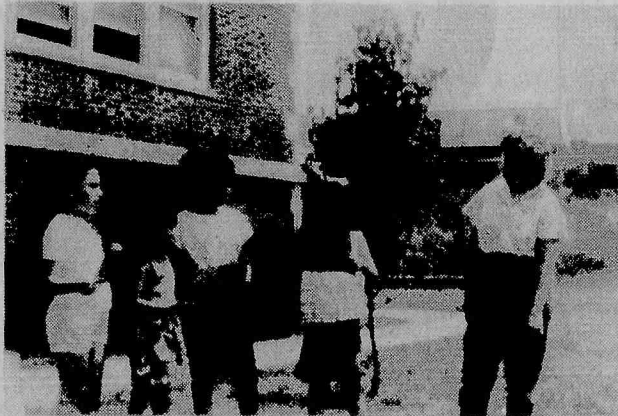
Act of 1988," would provide \$50 million to public housing authorities for additional law enforcement personnel, physical security improvements and innovative drug programs.

Under the bill, public housing authorities would develop plans for improving their anti-crime efforts. They then would submit proposals to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who would evaluate the applications and allocate grants accordingly.

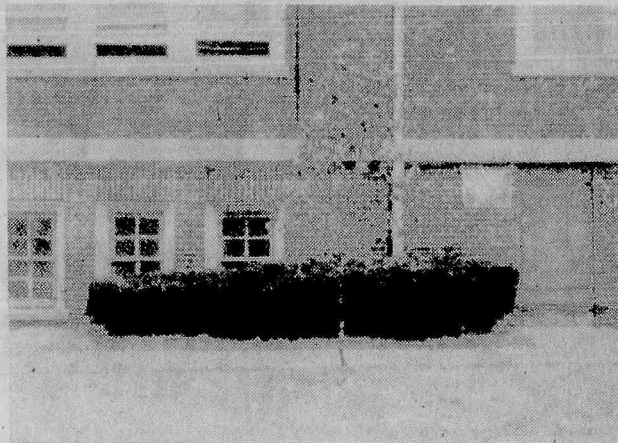
Lautenberg said he is pushing to have his proposal included in the Senate Drug Task Force's comprehensive anti-drug proposal.



STANDING TALL — One of the two trees planted outside School 7. The money to buy the trees was raised by students in the fifth and sixth grades.



WHAT IS A TREE? — Students appear to be answering that as Science Teacher Mrs. Marchioni listens in.



ALMOST AS TALL — The second tree planted outside School 7 during Environmental Week.

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Hardwick stresses preventive dentention

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick recently stressed the need for preventive detention, which allows judges to deny bail to certain violent criminals, saying it was certain to save lives.

"If a judge was convinced that an accused person may be violent enough to continue harmful deeds if released, preventive detention could be invoked to keep that person off the street," Hardwick said. "Many innocent people have already been victimized by dangerous criminals who never should have left the custody of police."

Hardwick is sponsoring legislation to institute preventive detention in New Jersey.

Hardwick related several real-life scenarios which exhibited a need to detain suspects in some cases. The scenarios included the story of a Mercer County man who killed a policeman's widow after being released on \$1,000 bail for assaulting a young girl in her home.

The criminal, James Zola, was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Hardwick pointed out that federal officials have successfully used preventive detention. U.S. Attorney for New Jersey Samuel A. Alito testified at a recent Assembly Judiciary Committee hearing in favor of the Hardwick measure.

Alito said preventive detention has allowed judges to detain dangerous people without overstepping civil rights.

The New Jersey Policemen's Benevolent Association also voiced strong support for the initiative.

Preventive detention would be used only in cases involving murder, aggravated manslaughter, rape, kidnapping, armed robbery or aggravated arson, the Speaker said.

"There are safeguards built into the legislation that would make sure the new law is not abused," Hardwick said. "A judge would

have to be convinced within 72 hours of the arrest that there is a substantial probability that the defendant committed the crime and that there is convincing evidence that he would commit another violent crime."

In addition, an accused person

would have to be given a trial within 90 days or be released on bail, Hardwick said.

"The only ones whose security is threatened by preventive detention are the most violent and brutal criminals," Hardwick continued. "And they have been secure long enough."

Local residents vie for \$1 million prize

Nine local residents will be involved, with 241 other finalists, in the \$1 million drawing of the "Pick-6 Lotto" tomorrow at Egyptian Acres in New Egypt.

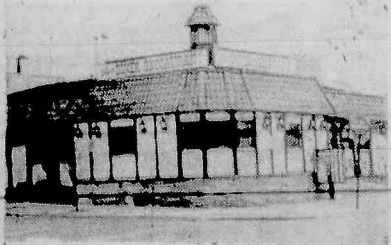
The finalists include Josephine C. Ferraro, Thomas J. Lewis, Peter Devito and Leda Fischman from Nutley; Jennie Sesta, John Carollo and Miguel A. Valencia from Belleville and William A. Thompson and Theresa Novobilski of Bloomfield. They won their ways into the drawing by matching the five-digit Million Dollar Bonus Game numbers picked twice every week. All 21 counties are represented and four contestants are from out of state—

three from New York and one from Pennsylvania.

The drawing, part of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture's Sire Stakes Program, will give, in addition to the \$1 million grand prize, \$50,000 for second place, \$25,000 for third place, \$10,000 for fourth place and \$2,000 for fifth through tenth places. All remaining finalists receive \$250.

All finalists are those whose winning claims were received by the Lottery in Trenton by June 6. Additional Bonus Drawings will be announced in the future.—Quin-Quinones

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A DEDICATED MAN — St. Mary's President and Chief Executive Officer Hugh A. Quigley receives congratulations from Maureen Borland, Assistant Director of the New Jersey Division of Mental Health and Hospitals. Looking on are Passaic County Mental Health Administrator John Carman, Chairperson of the St. Mary's Board Sister Barbara Conroy and hospital Assistant Administrator for Mental Health Services Mary Meehan.

St. Mary's Hospital dedication ceremony

A dedication ceremony was held to celebrate the completion of the construction project at St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic. The project expands mental health services and, to accommodate this expansion, relocates the outpatient clinics from the emergency department area to the Ayrcrigg Avenue area of

the hospital.

The expansion of the mental health program includes the establishment of a Passaic County involuntary screening unit for individuals in crisis who need short-term stabilization.

During the ceremony, Assistant Director of the Division Maureen

Borland commended St. Mary's for its leadership role as a provider for mental health services. Passaic County Mental Health Administrator John Carman praised the hospital for its continued dedication to meeting the needs of mental health consumers.

Corrections

In the June 30 edition of the Belleville Times, it was reported Board of Education member Joseph Del Guercio was named vice principal of Cedar Grove Middle School. Del Guercio was appointed principal of Glen Ridge Middle School. The Times regrets the error.

In last week's edition, an article about the recovery of eight VCRs Doug Polec was listed among those arrested for the crime. While Polec was arrested it was for possession of stolen property, not burglary. Polec was not involved in the actual taking of the VCRs from School 8.

Cook arrives for duty

Army Warrant Officer Thane L. Cook, son of Robert G. Cook of 190 Floyd St., has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Cook, a 1986 graduate of Nutley High School, is a pilot with the 45th Medical Company.

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United Jersey to merge two of its banks

United Jersey Banks today announced plans to merge two of its member banks. United Jersey-Edgewater National, now headquartered in Englewood Cliffs, will be joined with the bank headquartered in Hackensack.

United Jersey Bank-Edgewater National President and Chief Executive Officer William M. Winans will be named an executive vice president of the merged organization.

Clifford H. Coyman, president and chief executive officer of Unit-

ed Jersey Bank, noted that Mr. Winans has been an instrumental force in running a bank with an outstanding reputation for community commitment.

"He has a deep understanding of the Englewood Cliffs community, and we are very pleased that he will be sharing his expertise with us," Mr. Coyman said.

Mr. Winans added that customers of Edgewater National would benefit from the expanded services that will be available to them.

"The consolidation will provide

an excellent means of delivering quality products and services to individuals and businesses in the Englewood Cliffs area while avoiding duplication of services among our member banks," he said.

After the internal merger, the bank will have 56 offices in Bergen, Essex, Morris, Hudson and Passaic Counties. Subject to the receipt of regulatory approvals, the merger is expected to be completed in the fourth quarter of 1988.

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Events in the area

Class reunions...

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

Nutley High School classes of 1943, 45th reunion Oct. 15. Classmates who have moved in the last 10 years or who have addresses for out-of-state classmates should contact Leanne O'Brien Falk, 47 Freeman Place, Nutley, 667-3572.

Nutley High School class of 1948, planning 40th reunion Nov. 25 at the Nutley Elks. Call Clem Tennis at 667-3739 or Florence DeLage Kapuscinski at 751-1323 with names, addresses, phone numbers of classmates.

Nutley High School class of 1968, seeking alumni for 20th reunion Nov. 25. For more information, call Bob or Janet Surrall Miesieski at 667-8910 or Eric Vogler at 667-0616.

Bloomfield High School class of 1968 updating mailing list for November reunion. Contact Sandy Vecchione Baumgardner at BHS, Dayle Marchesani Clifford at 338-1991 or Georgeanne Jollie Limbach at 377-7369.

Belleville High School class of 1943, 45th reunion, Oct. 1, Forest Hill Field Club, Belleville Ave., Bloomfield. Write: The Reunion Committee, c/o M. Hamilton, 335 DeWitt Ave., Belleville, NJ, 07109.

Nutley High School class of 1963, Nov. 25, Sheridan Hotel, Fairfield. For information, call Annette Bruno Guardabasco at 694-8273.

Bloomfield High School class of 1978, 10th year reunion Nov. 25. Interested persons should send name and address and those of other classmates to Reunion Committee, 16 Kilmer Court, Bloomfield.

Belleville High School class of 1978, 10th year reunion, 7 p.m. Nov. 26, Town and Campus, West Orange. \$45. With info on class members or to RSVP, call Shawn McCabe at 748-5644.

Belleville High School class of 1939, 50th anniversary reunion June 1989, Forest Hill Country Club, Bloomfield. If interested in attending, call Jerry Ferraro in the shore area at 270-0598, Marie Capaneer Vander Zwan at 751-0432 or Adele Tortorello Gengaro at 667-7065.

Nutley High School class of 1978, Nov. 25, Wayne Manor. Classmates who have not received information or who have info on out-of-state members, call Brenda Colatrella at 565-6149.

Belleville High School class of 1948, 40th reunion this October. Contact Jean Donechie Connors, 51 Cedar St., Nutley, or call 667-4669.

Fundraisers...

H.A.N.D.S. benefit softball game, James Dombrowski Softball League vs. WNEW-FM 102.7. All-Stars, 8 p.m. July 15, Breslin "Lighted" Field, River Road, Lyndhurst. \$2 donation requested. To benefit handicapped citizens through job placement and recreation.

Bus trip to Monmouth Park Race Track, sponsored by Bloomfield Elks Crippled Children's Committee, Aug. 27. Buses leave 296 Bloomfield Ave. 10:30 a.m. \$25 includes sandwiches, beer, soda on bus, pen, program, clubhouse admission and deluxe seating. Contact James Brady, trip chairman, at 429-1827 after 7 p.m.

Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Flea market and craft show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 10, outdoors at Essex County Geriatrics Center, 520 Belleville Ave., Belleville. Over 100 dealers. Fundraiser for Holy Family Rosary Society.

For singles only...

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.

Sacred Heart Singles, 7:45 p.m. July 8, Nardiello Hall, 12 State St., Bloomfield. \$4. Line and social dancing, games and conversation tables for non-dancers. Non-sectarian. For more information, call 748-1339.

Other events...

Nutley Friends of Abused and Special Children's Picnic, 12 p.m. to dark, July 24, ITT Club House, between Washington Ave. and River Rd., Nutley. \$10 donation for adults, \$5 for children includes burgers, hot dogs, beer, soda, softball, basketball, volleyball, clowns and swimming. Contact Bird at 893-0382 during the day and Joyce at 667-1609 at night.

"Wonderful Wednesdays, a Christian Day Camp for children kindergarten to 8th grade, 12:30 to 4 p.m. July 6, 13, 20, Vincent United Methodist Church, 100 Vincent Place, Nutley. \$5. Arts and crafts, creative dramatics, music, recreation. Puppeteer and storyteller July 20. For more information, call 667-5440.

Vacation Bible School, 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 5 to July 15, Grace Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley. 3 years through 6th grade. Parents evening 7:30 July 14. Limited space. Register at church office.

Vacation Bible School, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 5 to 9, Second Baptist Church, 108 Stephen St., Belleville. Two years to adult. Songs, games, recreation, refreshments. For more information, call 751-4402 or 923-3410. Free job training and placement program for adults 55 and older, North Ward Center, 346 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark. Income eligibility guidelines. Open to all Essex County residents. Call 481-0415 for more information.

Nutley Adult School 50th anniversary dinner dance, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17, Knights of Columbus hall. \$32.50.

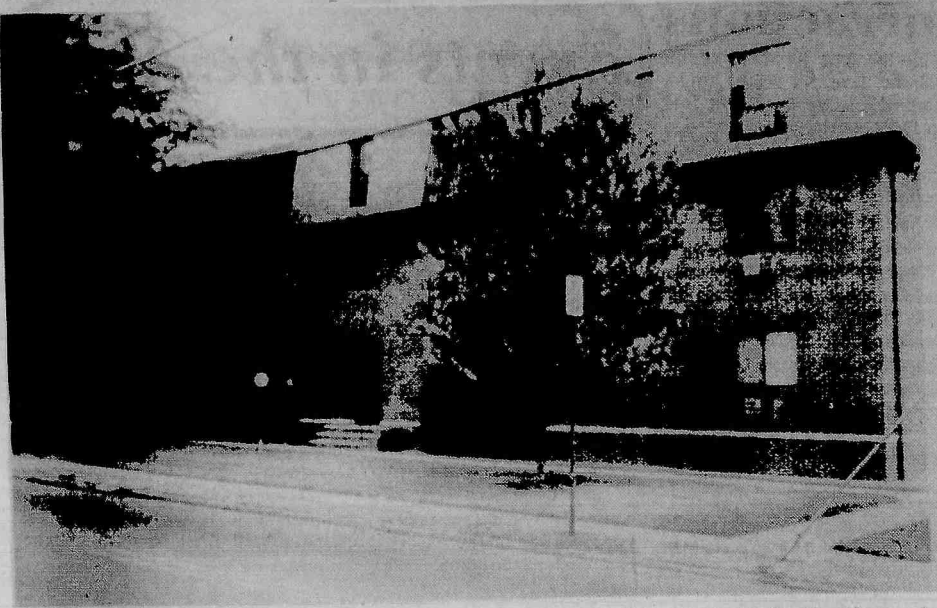
Former parishioners of St. Peter's Church, Belleville, invited to celebrate 150th anniversary at a dinner dance Nov. 12, Atrium West, West Orange. For information, write The Dinner Dance Committee, % St. Peter's Rectory, 155 William St., Belleville or call 751-2002.

Belleville Italian American Civic Association annual dinner dance Nov. 12, Wayne Manor, Wayne. Entertainer Marty DeRose. \$38. For tickets, call Carlo at 759-8174 or Comm. Joe Fornarotta at 759-1492.

Business Skills Training Program, offered by North Ward Center to individuals in the area 18 and over with high school diploma or GED and desire to succeed in the corporate world. Free. Placement assistance offered. Typing, business English, business math, office procedures, steno and word processing. For more information, call Patti LaPolla at 481-0415.

[To be included in this section, items must reach us by 3 p.m. the Friday preceding publication. Sorry, no exceptions. Send information to: Events in the Area, Orechio Publications, 800 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, NJ, 07110. Limited to Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley primarily. Other events included if space permits.]

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A SIGN OF THE TIMES — The condominium complex known as River Mill has been a standard for other condo development in town. (Photo by Pat Brightman)

A new meaning to word 'home'

(continued from page 1)

ulation per square mile is an astounding 10,717, the fifth highest total in the county, behind only East Orange, Irvington, Montclair, Newark and Orange.

When it comes to persons per household, however, perhaps a better indication of the density, only 2.66 persons lived in a household,

good for only 13th in the county. So, while the town is in the top of the list in population it is in the middle in persons per home, meaning there are more households than in many other surrounding communities.

With the action being taken by the Planning Board, reducing the density of units per acre, and the evaluation of the town, whereby it

can be expected some re-zoning will occur, the condominium and townhouse complex increase can expect to slow down. However, for people who feel the situation will disappear, they may have a long wait. It appears the situation is one that is popular throughout the area and will remain for some time.

Clara Maass starts physician referrals

Clara Maass Medical Center has established a physician referral service telephone line to help new arrivals and long-term residents of Essex County, western Hudson County and southern Ber-

gen and Passaic Counties who need assistance in locating family physicians, internal medicine specialists, pediatricians and other specialists.

The Clara Maass physician referral service will provide names

of members of the staff who are qualified in all of the medical and surgical specialties. The service can be contacted by calling 450-2345 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Commission meeting marred

(continued from page 1)

but was interrupted by Pisano, who asked what he did about taxes.

Frantantoni replied by saying he kept his budget at the same level it was last year but the Mayor had increased his by seven percent. With that, Frantantoni continued informing Pisano what he had done during the year but was interrupted by Pizzi, who attempted to take the microphone from him. After Frantantoni refused, Pizzi walked to Hood's desk, took the microphone and called for the motion to adjourn.

After the vote, which confused both Fornarotto and Frantantoni because neither had heard McGreevey make the motion, the crowd became visibly upset, pointing fingers, yelling and walking toward the auditorium stage. It was at this time that extra police were called, who arrived quickly and attempted to restore order by telling everyone they had to leave the high school.

Almost all who attended the meeting remained outside to continue voicing their displeasure.

The discussion between Frantantoni and Pisano lasted approximately 20 minutes. Citizens are only permitted to speak for five minutes in an attempt to hear all citizens before the 11:00 p.m. curfew.

Met with rent board

As for the meeting itself, the commissioners passed resolutions objecting to the Passaic River Flood Tunnel Plan and authorized Pizzi to file an application for the 1989 Supplemental Safe Neighborhoods Program but once again tabled an ordinance amending an ordinance on multiple dwellings, despite having the Belleville Rent Levelling Board give their approval at the premeeting.

The ordinance would exempt three-family homes from rent control, as the ordinance now reads,

only one- and two-family houses are exempt.

"We're all in full agreement that we feel three-family houses should be exempt from rent control," said Edith DeFeo, member of the rent levelling board. "It's a hindrance for three-family owners to have rent control."

The rent levellers also said they have other plans about other topics

and will forward them to the commissioners in September but they gave their approval to taking the ordinance off the table.

The commissioners decided to table the ordinance and wait for the remaining recommendations of the rent levellers.

Two hundred twenty four houses, 168 of which are occupied, would be affected by the ordinance.

Students name new shuttle

Students in kindergarten through 12th grade across the United States are eligible to participate in a national competition to name a new Space Shuttle orbiter for NASA.

Interested parties can obtain an Announcement of Opportunity by contacting the Council of Chief State School Officers in Washington D.C., which is administering the program. School faculty members may request orbiter-naming program entry packets by calling (202) 783-5109 or (202) 783-5113, or by writing to 400 North Capitol Street, N.W. — Suite 370, Washington, D.C., 20001.

Faculty members must provide their name, the name of their school and the address to which they would like the packet sent.

To enter, elementary and secondary school students will form teams and research a name for the orbiter. Each team, under the guidance of a school faculty member who will

serve as team coordinator, will prepare a classroom project to support and justify the name selected. The name proposed must be the name of a sea vessel used in research or exploration.

There will be two entry divisions. Division 1 will include kindergarten through sixth grade and Division 2 will include seventh through 12th grades. Orbiter-naming projects must be postmarked by December 31, 1988.

Winners from each division will be named at the state level in March, 1989. NASA will announce the national winners in each division and the orbiter's name in 1989.

Representatives of the national winning teams will receive an expense-paid trip to a NASA-related event and a School Improvement program will be held at the two schools.

The new orbiter, currently designated OV 105, is being built to replace the Challenger and is scheduled to be completed in 1991.

Fabiano named Prudential Athletic Association head

Michele Fabiano of Belleville has been named president of the 2,500-member Prudential Insurance Company Athletic Association.

Fabiano joined the Prudential in 1963. She is currently an executive secretary in the District Agencies Department.

Also named to the board of governors were Mary Lou Panzano of West Orange, vice president;

Ron Sabol of Union, vice president; Carol Kravette of Bridgewater, secretary and Peggy Keil of Wall Township, treasurer.

The PICA has been one of the largest organizations in the corporate athletic-recreational field for more than 70 years. Besides its athletic activities, it offers self-improvement, travel and entertainment programs for employees and their families.



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Drug, alcohol prevention activities on the rise

The Essex County Sheriff's Office has stepped up the activities of its Citizen Drug and Alcohol Advisory Board in an effort to increase the awareness of young people about the dangers of substance abuse.

According to Sheriff Thomas J. D'Alessio, the advisory board has been in existence for several years, but new efforts are underway to involve each school district and municipality in the county.

The township of Nutley will be represented on the board by Board of Education President Dr. Anthony N. Baratta and Director of Special Services Barbara Hirsch.

At a recent meeting of the Citizen Drug and Alcohol Advisory Board, Sheriff D'Alessio commented on the favorable response he received from the districts.

"We were very pleased that almost every school district in Essex County has named a representative to our Advisory Board," he said. "Our members now include superintendents, teachers, principal,

als, guidance and drug abuse counselors, school nurses and Board of Education members."

The sheriff said that Advisory Board members will meet on a regular basis with sheriff's officers, who present educational programs to schools and civic groups.

"We will work together to determine better ways of getting the true, hard facts about substance abuse across to young people," said D'Alessio. "Through the Advisory Board Members, we will spread the word about New Jersey's tough new drug laws and the plan to make schools drug free zones."

The Advisory Board will provide a forum for school districts to share information and common concerns, learn about available instructional aids and plan ways to increase awareness among the school community.

Anyone interested in additional information about the Citizen Drug and Alcohol Advisory Board should contact Robert Pignatello at the sheriff's office (621-4160).

Trash bill supported

In a bi-partisan effort to help reduce the costs of trash disposal in Essex County, Democratic Freeholder Thomas P. Giblin, Board President, and Arthur L. Clay, one of two Republicans on the nine member board, today called on members of the State Senate delegation to support the latest plan for trash rate averaging. The plan, if enacted, would lower disposal costs in Essex from \$102.50 per ton to \$85 per ton.

"We're asking the state senators in Essex County to put aside partisan differences and put the interests of the county first by enacting the Senate version of the Assembly Bill

(A-3264) approved earlier this week," Giblin and Clay said.

They were referring to the passage of the Assembly measure that, if passed in the Senate, would benefit Essex, Bergen, Union, Morris and Somerset Counties by averaging disposal rates with Hudson County to create a uniform dumping fee.

"A rate averaging system would equalize fees for the state imposed system and discourage illegal dumping," they said. "We've got to consider the interests of Essex County residents and taxpayers and this bill will benefit our municipalities."

It seems like only *Yesterday*
By Eric Quinones

Get outta here!

25 Years Ago

July 25, 1963...A "recall drive" was instituted this week, aimed at ousting Mayor Robert M. Laterza and Councilman G. George Addonizio and Vincent T. Strumolo. The drive was headed by Robert Westpy and supported by Councilman James R. Golden and former Chairman Thomas P. Greco. The three men have been heavily accused of forming an alliance to take control of the town.

The retail division of Belleville Chamber of Commerce announced plans for its next meeting. Harry T. French, president of the Chamber, said that he would organize committees on retail trade promotion, special events promotion, street decorations, solicitor control and parking.

The Belleville Lions Club donated a juke box and 100 records to the Diamond Spring Lodge, a summer camp for blind women. They bought the music machine from the C.L. Harvey Company of Belleville.

Two Belleville girls were chosen to be among 47 entrants in the

Prudential Insurance Company Athletic Association's "Miss Excursion Day" beauty contest. Maureen Mulcahy and Diane Sylvestro were the beauties slated to appear in next week's Asbury Park pageant.

The American League champions, the Indians, defeated the National League winners, the Pirates, 5-3, in the third game of a two out of three series to win the Farm League title. The Indians came back to pummel the Pirates in the second game, 15-4, after being blanked by their National League counterparts, 2-0, in the opener. The Indians destroyed the White Sox, 17-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Mike Vitale, to gain entrance into the finals.

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Grape juice....14 cents.
Bluefish.....28 cents.
Pecan twirls...37 cents.
Cornish hens...49 cents per lb.
Nectarines....22 cents per lb.
Chickory.....9 cents per lb.

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Express mail pickup service

Beginning July 5 a new customer convenience will be introduced through Newark, Belleville, Nutley and Irvington Post Offices. The Postal Service will make available on-call pickup service for all Express Mail in these cities.

Customers can call 596-5112 to request pickup service between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. All requests must be in by 3:00 p.m. for same day pickup

service. The cost is only \$4 per pickup and can include as many packages as you want for the same price. Where businesses show frequent calls for the pickup service, arrangements can be made to place the business on a regular pickup schedule.

By calling 596-5594 or 596-5184 customers can learn more about the general service and rates.

WIN!
WIN!
WIN!

ATTENTION READERS

On August 5, 1988, the Nutley Sun, Belleville Times and Bloomfield Life will conduct a drawing for free tickets for New Jersey's largest professional tennis event . . . the

NEW JERSEY GRAND PRIX TOURNAMENT

which will take place at Newark Academy, in Livingston from August 14 - 21. Tickets will be for sessions 1 - 10 (Sunday, August 14 thru Friday, August 19 DAY sessions).

We will have 75 winners . . . 25 from Nutley, 25 from Belleville and 25 from Bloomfield. The drawing will be broadcast live on Channel 36, OBC-TV on Friday, August 5, 1988 at 6:30 P.M. Tickets must be picked up at our offices and pictures of the winners will be published in the Nutley Sun, Belleville Times and Bloomfield Life in our August 11th editions.

In order to participate, you must fill in the coupon below and mail to:

Orechio Publications & TV
(New Jersey Grand Prix Tournament)
800 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, New Jersey 07110

No photocopies of coupon will be accepted.

New Jersey Grand Prix Tournament Free Ticket Drawing
Orechio Publications & TV
Nutley Sun, Belleville Times, Bloomfield Life

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Do you currently subscribe to: YES NO

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If you would like to subscribe, please sign _____

Rates: Nutley Sun . . . \$14.00 (52 weeks)
\$ 7.00 (senior citizens)

Belleville Times . . . \$14.00 (52 weeks)
\$ 7.00 (senior citizens)

Bloomfield Life . . . \$12.00 (52 weeks)
\$ 7.00 (senior citizens)

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WIN!

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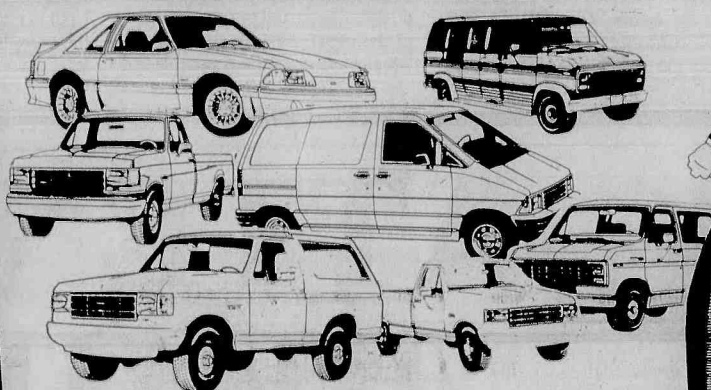
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'86 ESCORT 4-DR.

Ford, 4 Cyl. Eng., 5 Spd., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo, Rr. Def. 36,145 mi. Stk #9936. VIN #164310. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$3695**

'83 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

Ford, 8 Cyl., Auto., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo/Tape, Pwr. Winds./Locks, Tilt, Rr. Def. 52,409 mi. Stk #9907. VIN #129308. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$4995**

'86 HORIZON 4-DR.

Plymouth, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Stereo, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., 30,174 mi. Stk #9944. VIN #269330. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$4995**

'84 MARQUIS 4-DR.

Mercury, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Locks, Stereo, Cruise, Tilt, Rr. Def. 54,098 mi. Stk #9880. VIN #642945. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$5695**

'84 CENTURY LIMITED 4-DR.

Buick, 6 Cyl., Auto., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Winds./Locks/Sts., Stereo/Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Loaded! 45,819 mi. Stk #9834. VIN #496322. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$6495**

'87 ESCORT GT 2-DR.

Ford, 4 Cyl. Eng., 5 Spd., Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo, Rr. Def. 11,547 mi. Stk #9941. VIN #183596. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$6995**

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Buick, Auto., 6 Cyl., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Sts., Locks, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, Stereo/Cass., Loaded! 45,819 mi. Stk #9834. VIN #496322. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$6995**

'87 FIRENZA LX 4-DR.

Olds, 4 Cyl., Auto., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., A/C, Stereo, Pwr. Winds., Tilt, Rr. Def. 18,305 mi. Stk #9781. VIN #305228. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$7495**

'85 6000 LE 4-DR.

Pontiac, 6 Cyl., Auto., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo, Pwr. Winds./Locks/ Ant., Cruise, Tilt, Rr. Def. 35,307 mi. Stk #9872. VIN #228068. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$7595**

'85 E-150 VAN

Ford, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., 6 Cyl. Eng. 36,728 mi. Stk #9894. VIN #A98002. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$7995**

'86 CIERA 2-DR.

Olds, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo, Cruise, Vinyl Rt. 31,536 mi. Stk #9967. VIN #389359. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$7995**

'86 CELEBRITY WAGON

Chevy, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo, Cruise, Rr. Def. 29,366 mi. Stk #9870. VIN #212097. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$7995**

'87 CUTLASS SUPREME 4-DR.

Olds, 8 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo/Tape, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Winds./Locks/Sts. 30,724 mi. VIN #319798. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$8395**

'86 TAURUS 4-DR. WAGON

Ford, 6 Cyl., Auto., Stereo, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks. 29,764 mi. Stk #9882. VIN #190932. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$9195**

'84 ELDORADO 2-DR.

Cadillac, 8 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo/Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Leather Int., Pwr. Winds./Locks. Loaded! 45,761 mi. Stk #9794. VIN #659927. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$10,495**

'85 RIVIERA 2-DR.

Buick, 8 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo/Cass., Tint. Glss., Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Everything! 36,841 mi. Stk #9970. VIN #445691. MEAD FORD PRICE **\$10,495**

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Belleville Times SPORTS

While we swelter in the humid days of the Summer of '88, the sound of pads and helmets cracking isn't too far off. In the professional ranks, summer camp begins in another week. In the college level, the athletes start getting ready in about a month. On a more local note, the Belleville football team will begin practice in late August, in preparation for a rigorous schedule in the fall of '88.

The Bucs schedule is now official, and with the changing of the NNJIL this fall, there will be some new opponents on the list, along with the old favorites and the return of some opponents that the Bucs had faced earlier this decade.

The regular season will commence on Saturday afternoon, September 24 when the Bucs travel to Passaic.

If you're a fan of Belleville football, then you know very well the intense rivalry that has developed over the years between Belleville and Passaic. Normally, it's a defensive struggle, as witnessed by the 7-0 games of 1981 and '84 (won by Passaic and Belleville respectively) and the 3-2 thriller in the 1982 season that still goes down in my mind as the greatest game in Belleville football history.

Passaic won a few one siders, the 28-7 contest in 1983 and the 21-0 whitewash in the '85 campaign. Last years contest was a bit uncharacteristic, as both teams went into the contest with sub .500 records and the game was high scoring on both sides.

Belleville appeared to be on its way to a laughter, leading 25-0

Buc Shots

By Mike Lamberti



in the third quarter, but Passaic came back, narrowing the deficit to 25-22 in a six minute span. The Bucs stayed tough, however, and won a 31-22 contest.

In this game, anything goes, and head coach John Senesky will have his club geared for this early season tussle. It's the first time in memory that the Bucs and Indians have opened a season against each other.

In week two, Belleville plays a Friday night game at home, against what should be a good team from Montclair. The game is set for September 30, at 7:30 p.m.

It seems the Montclair game gives an indication of how the season is going to turn out. Back in 1980, Belleville had lost its opener to Livingston and played Montclair, at home, on a Friday night in a driving rain storm. The Bucs needed this win and prevailed, 7-6 as Paul Scheuplein made a key interception in the final minutes to secure the win. Belleville went on a roll after that game, not losing another contest until the state finals against West Essex.

In 1986, Jeff Spillsbury and Jamie Gallito guided the Belleville attack as the Bucs stunned the Mounties, 21-20, at Belleville, also on a Friday night. The Bucs had come into this game with an 0-2 record and one of the newspapers predicted Belleville would lose this game, somewhere in the 27-0 range. The players used that score as an incentive and played a tremendous game. The Bucs turned its season around after that Mountie win and finished 6-3.

The Mounties ripped the Bucs last season, 42-3. Montclair will probably provide the usual strong competition, with good defense and an exploding offense.

In week three, Belleville stays home to play Paramus Catholic. The game is scheduled for Saturday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. This will be the first time that Belleville and P.C have played each other in football, so a new legacy will be developed here.

In week four, the Bucs take to the road, playing Paramus on Saturday, October 15 at 1:30 p.m. This will be the third straight year that the Bucs and Paramus have faced each other. In 1986, Paramus prevailed, 9-6 and last season, the Bucs won, 7-0. The past two seasons, the teams have battled each other on opening day.

It's been a defensive struggle in the past with the Bergen County team providing some good games.

In week five, the Bucs come home to play another night game. The opponent is Hackensack on Friday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. This is the first time since 1983 that the Bucs and Hackensack have played each other in football. In the 1983 game, the Bucs won by a 27-0 count as Mike Murphy led the way.

On Friday evening, October 28, Belleville plays host to Don Bosco in another 7:30 p.m. kickoff. The Bucs and Bosco played opening day contests in 1984 and '85, with Belleville winning in '84, 14-0 and Bosco prevailing in '85, 8-2.

In week number seven, Belleville goes to Teaneck for a Saturday afternoon contest. The game is scheduled for November 5, at 1:30 p.m. Belleville and Teaneck have a limited rivalry, with the clubs last meeting in 1983 and Belleville winning handily, 33-0.

In week eight, the Bucs are at arch rival Bloomfield, for an 8 p.m. kickoff on Friday night, November 11. Belleville and Bloomfield are certainly not new to each other in any sport. The Bengals are hoping to break a long losing streak, one that dates back to the 1983 season. The faithful in Bloomfield are optimistic that 1988 could be a turn around year for the Bengals.

The Bucs and Bengals have played every season since 1982, with Belleville winning by scores of 21-6, 14-0, 35-6, 24-6, 14-0 and 26-0 last year. As usual, the game will be hard fought, with a great deal of intensity.

As has become tradition, the season finale, on Thanksgiving morning, November 24 is against Nutley. This season, the game is set for Municipal Stadium in Belleville. Kickoff is 11 a.m.

For a while, this rivalry had become one of dominance. In the late 60's and early to mid 70's, Nutley was victorious, with Belleville managing a 7-6 win in 1971. However, the tide changed in the late 70's, with the Bucs winning 31-0 in 1978 and taking control of the series. Belleville won from 1979-83 by counts of 7-0, 13-7, 26-0, 10-3 and 12-6. Nutley broke the streak in 1984 when it upset Belleville on the road, 19-6. The Raiders won again in 1985, 14-0, but Belleville rebounded in '86 to win, 27-16. Last year, the Raiders came back to prevail, 14-0.

So, it's been three years since a team has won back to back games in this series. Needless to say, Belleville will be looking for a victory in this game, which is always an enjoyable contest.

For the first time since 1980, Belleville will play a majority of its games at night. The Bucs play five night games, four of which are at home. The Bucs play five home games in '88 and four on the road.

It's still six weeks before practice even begins, but football will

(continued on page 14)

First place up in the air

Legion Bucs' winning streak snapped by Livingston, 8-2

The Belleville American Legion team had its winning streak snapped by Livingston Monday night as they were handed an 8-2 setback at home.

The loss leaves the Bucs with a 7-3-1 league mark and a 10-3-1 overall record, heading into Wednesday's game against Essex Catholic.

A first place finish is still a possibility as there is a scramble at the top of the standings. Friday night's final regular season game on the road against Vailsburg may indeed decide first place.

In games last week, Belleville defeated Montclair, 15-0, Irvington, 12-0, and West Orange, 10-4.

"We just weren't ready to play (Monday night) because of the week before," explained Head Coach Frank Stanco. "The heat

didn't help but they're a good club.

Mike Thompson took the mound against Livingston, pitching four innings before giving way to Steve Tice. According to Stanco it was just a bad night as the breaks did not go Belleville's way as the final score indicates.

"Last night (Monday) showed if we don't play our best ball we can be beat by anybody," commented Stanco. "We had a bad night. We're not going to make excuses."

Tice started against Montclair, pitching four innings and picking up the win with relief help from Anthony Rodriguez. A six-run first inning made the going easy for both Tice and Rodriguez, as the game was never in doubt.

"Everybody hit the ball that night," stated Stanco. Leading the way was Albert Maldonado, who collected two singles, a double and

two RBI and Frank Orrei, 2-2 with a RBI.

The Irvington game was more of the same as the bats took center stage with a seven-run fourth. Frank Orrei went five innings for the Bucs but the star of the game was Jamie Galiata, who went 5-5, with a home run and three RBI. Jeff Spillsbury also had a perfect night, collecting three hits and driving in one. Mike Thompson and Mike DiBiasi collected two hits and five RBI between them.

West Orange proved to be a slight test as they scored three quick runs in the first off Spillsbury, who was starting for the first time in three years. The Bucs eventually tied the game up and took the lead for good when Rich Ferruggia drove in two with a pinch single in the fifth.

"They're not having good

seasons," explained Stanco about Montclair, Irvington and West Orange. "Our offense was sound. Our pitchers had a lot of big leads that they couldn't lose if they tried."

Despite the loss Monday night, Stanco is confident going into the final week of the regular season and is looking forward to the playoffs. "I'm very confident. No team around has a depth and pitching." Part of that depth was depleted when catcher Michael Finan injured his wrist but while the cast is off, Stanco is not expecting any immediate help.

"He's day-to-day. We got him working with the weights. He may pinch-hit but we're not going to risk re-injuring him. They're (the team) is just happy to see him back."

"We have no preference as to who we meet in the playoffs," he continued. "We'll be ready for anybody."

Flashback to 1982

Lady Bucs reach roundball playoffs

This weeks Flashback takes us to the 1981-82 girls' basketball season at Belleville High. The Lady Bucs have advanced to the state sectional playoffs and are to face Elizabeth in the first round of the tourney. This article comes from the March 11, 1982 issue of the Belleville Times.

Behind the clutch foul shooting of Jennifer Apicella, the Belleville girls' basketball team nipped Elizabeth, 53-49 in first round Group IV, Section II tournament action at Bloomfield High School last Friday night.

Belleville, now 17-5, faced Irvington yesterday (arch 10, 1982) in round two of the state tourney. Should the girls clear that obstacle, they will battle the winner of the Plainfield-Union game for the sectional championship sometime this week. Plainfield is the favorite to capture the sectional title because of its 24-0 record.

Head coach Karen Fuccello was not thrilled with the way her team played, but she will take the victory. "In order to beat Irvington on

Wednesday, we have to practice hard on Monday and Tuesday," she said. "Also, in order to beat Irvington, we have to get good outside shooting from Loreli (Wells) and Critter (Theresa Critchley). Also, Dina (De Aquino) and Donna (Brooks) have to hit the layups on the fast break."

Last Friday night, the team did miss some chippy layups, but the play of Apicella more than made up for the miscues. Apicella once again was a terror from the free throw line, where she hit her first 16 shots before finishing the game with 16 of 19 from the charity stripe. The sophomore added 13 field goals in 24 tries to finish the game with 42 points, the fifth time this season she has cleared the 40 point mark in a game.

As usual, the girls got off to a slow start, falling behind 8-2 in the early stages of the first quarter and 12-8 by frames end. In the second quarter, Belleville warmed up and by the half regained the lead, 26-23. As usual, the girls saved their best

play for the third quarter as they outscored Elizabeth, 13-7 to take a 39-30 lead entering the final quarter. Although Elizabeth made the game close, Belleville had enough arsenal to preserve the victory.

In addition to Apicella's offensive show, Brooks chipped in with five points, De Aquino had four and Marlene Talmadge closed with books with two points.

As for the game with Irvington, Fuccello expects another tough contest. Irvington sports a 17-5 record and made it to the county semi finals before bowing out to eventual champ, Shabazz. The Campers boast a strong front line and are a very physical club.

"We don't match up well with them, but when do we match up well with anyone?" said Fuccello. "Once again, we have to run our fast break well, get some offensive production from other players besides Jennifer and all in play a fundamentally sound game."

SHORT SHOTS: The victory over Elizabeth set a new girls record for wins in a season with 17.

The previous mark of 16 was set in 1979. Last year, the girls won 15 games, but that was against a much tough schedule than this season. Belleville is averaging 57 points a game this year while allowing 42.2. As mentioned earlier, the third quarter has been the teams best. In that frame, Belleville is averaging 13.7 points while giving up only 9.6.

Apicella is now averaging an incredible 34 points an outing. De Aquino is second among active players at 6.3. Barb Gundry, although she has missed the last seven games, is still the second leading scorer. Apicella has scored 60 percent of her teams points this year and has scored 748 points this season alone. For her career, she has 1,205 points. Apicella, as if that's not enough, also leads the team in free throw percentage at 80 percent. Not bad stats for a sophomore. As a team, Belleville is hitting 67.5 from the line. De Aquino is second in that category at 48 percent while Brooks has hit 47 percent.

Annual Belleville lift-a-thon raises over \$3,500 for football

The annual Belleville High School football lift a thon was held at the Municipal Stadium weight room, and the results were quite positive.

Head coach John Senesky reported that 50 football hopefuls competed in the annual lift a thon, which raises money for the football program and scholarship that is awarded every season.

"It was a good turnout," Senesky said. "We had about 50 kids come out, and we raised some \$3,500.00. It was a good way to start the summer and to give the kids who want to play football in the fall that incentive to work during the summer months."

Each athlete has a certain amount of pledges for the amount of weight he will bench press. Usually, the pledge is a penny a pound, but it could be more. This season, 14 athletes raised \$100.00 or more, with Vito D'Allesio leading the way with \$316.00 earned in pledge money. That's a new record for this event.

Senesky was also happy with the players enthusiasm and the leadership qualities displayed by the upcoming seniors who will lead the way this upcoming season.

"We're very pleased with the senior class coming up," the coach said. "They seem to display good leadership qualities, and that's always important. I think with the new weight room about to open up, there will be plenty of enthusiasm heading into the fall."

The weight room Senesky refers to is just about completed. The

coach reported that the floor was laid down last week and the room has really taken shape.

The new weight room is in Belleville High School, and should be a bit hit with the athletes that will use it.

"Our power index ratings will be on, or around, August 22," Senesky said, referring to the annual event that measures the players strength. "Hopefully, we'll be able to use the new weight room for that."

As for the just completed lift a thon, senior Andre Graham led the way, with a bench press of 385 pounds. Graham, a lineman, had a good year on the defensive line in 1987 and should be a key to the defense this season. Right behind Graham in bench pressing were seniors John Cerza and Michael Coppia. Both men cleared 340 pounds.

Also entering the 300 club was John Napolitano, who benched an even 300 pounds. Also doing well were, Michael Senesky (280), Jason Siletti (265), Michael Toro (260) and D'Allesio (245 pounds). All tolled, 20 athletes cleared 200 pounds, or more, in the event.

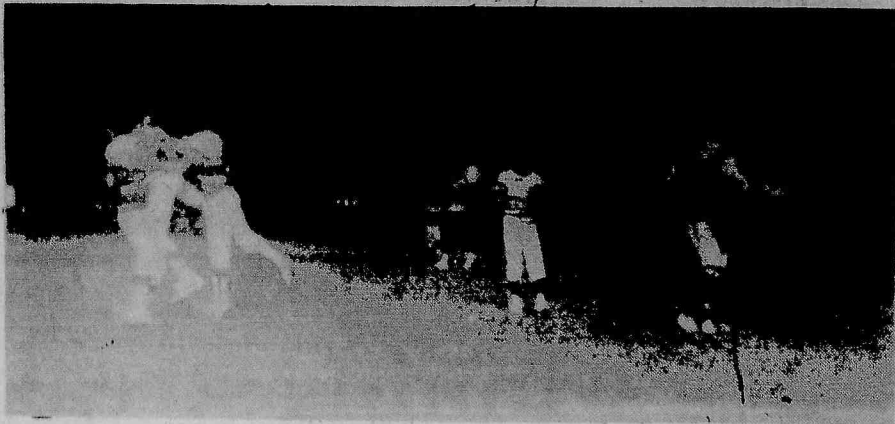
In addition to D'Allesio's \$316.00 earned in the lift a thon, Joseph Di Bari earned \$250.00 in pledges, Anthony Papantonio, \$208.00, Michael Zaccarella finished with pledges of \$175.00 and Sean Kimble totalled \$163.00. Nine more players finished with pledges of \$100.00 or more.

Of the \$3,500.00 that was raised

(continued on page 14)



COMING CLOSE — Michael Trezza helps Ken Salnz complete his third repetition of the bench press.



CELEBRATION — Members of FMBA celebrate the winning of the Belleville Little League last week. (Photo by Pat Brightman)

FMBA 1988 Little League champs

Behind the strong pitching of Mike Morgan, FMBA defeated Wallace & Tiernan, 10-4, in the third and deciding game of the Belleville Little League Championship, giving FMBA the series, 2-1.

In the first game of the series, Al Vitelli allowed four hits and struckout 13 batters to lead Wallace

& Tiernan over FMBA, 12-8. Wallace & Tiernan, American League champs, had their hitting shoes on against losing pitcher Mike Morgan as Mike Mundy and Anthony Raimo each collected two hits. Marc Bruzzio doubled in two runs in the sixth inning for FMBA, National League champs.

FMBA tied the series at a game apiece behind Jim Napolitano's outstanding pitching performance, 7-2. Napolitano pitched a five hitter and was in control the entire game. FMBA was sparked by Morgan's bat, as he had two hits, including a first-inning homer, and three RBI's. Bruzzio contributed an RBI triple and John Bravette had two hits, along with Napolitano. Darren Zullo had a single and a double, with Mundy adding three hits in the losing cause for W&T.

In the series finale, Morgan allowed just three hits and collected two hits and three RBI's to help his own cause. Bruzzio continued his fine hitting in the series with a single and a double. Joe Citarelli, Anthony DiMeo and Anthony Raimo had the only hits for W&T.

Jerry Turi, FMBA's second baseman played outstanding defense throughout the three game series.



PUSHING IT — Michael Senesky offers a spot to Michael Coppla as he completes a 350 pound bench press.

Belleville lift-a-thon

(continued from page 13)

in the event, the monies will go toward the program, which will provide sweat suits for the players this fall. The usual array of bumper stickers, hats and tee shirts were also purchased. The remaining funds will go to the annual Belleville football scholarship, which is awarded

to the top student-player at the end of the school year.

At the annual candidates night, held before the lift a thon, the players decided to elect weekly team captains, rather than a captain for the entire season. With the talented seniors coming back this

fall, there should be plenty of good leaders on the 1988 team.

August isn't that far away, but Senesky isn't rushing the summer.

"You're right, it will be here before you know it," the coach said. "I just want to enjoy the summer for now, though."

Dondarski earns awards

Laurie Dondarski, Belleville High School's second baseman, has captured many post season awards. The 5'2", 110 pound junior has been named to the first team NNJIL.

She also has been named to The Star-Ledger's First Team All-Essex County, the Herald News' All-Area Team, the N.Y. Daily News' All-Stars, TV-3 All-Area, and Sec-

ond Team All-State in the overall division.

Dondarski batted .485 with 49 hits, 16 RBI's and 38 runs scored. She collected four doubles and was a perfect 27-27 in stolen bases. Known as a contact hitter, Dondarski's real strength was with the glove as she covered an amazing amount of ground and turned in one key play after another.

The multi-talented athlete also played basketball where she captured First Team NNJIL honors and Second Team All-County honors this past winter. She also lettered in volleyball.

Coach Carl Corino was extremely pleased with Dondarski's performance and awards, stating, "she is simply a superb athlete. She's knowledgeable and quick and is perhaps the best second baseman I've seen."

Dondarski was honored last week at Yankee Stadium by the Daily News as she received recognition as a New Jersey All-Star.

Free soccer clinic

The Belleville Soccer Association will be conducting its Annual Free Soccer Clinic at Belleville Stadium. It will be held July 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 and August 2-4 from 6-8 p.m. Basic skills will be demonstrated and taught by licensed soccer coaches.

The Belleville Soccer Association is a non-profit organization consisting of travelling teams for ages 6-17 that play competitive soccer. Volunteers are welcome. Contact Ted Werner, chairman, 751-4412 for more information.

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RECREATION ROUNDUP

The annual Fourth of July activities of the Belleville Recreation Department were greeted with a good turnout.

Each sporting event was broken down into a junior division, grades K - 2; intermediate division, grades 2 - 5; and a senior division, grades 6 - 8.

The Girls Relay Races were won by Colleen Wescott, Kelly McLucas and Kristen Galioto respectively in each division.

Winners in the 50-yard dash: Jennifer Spano; 100-yd. dash, Kimberly Mahoney and Kristen Galioto.

Winners in the girl's relay race: Colleen Wescott, Renee Spencer, Jennifer Spano, Lisa Angevine and Christa Delano, Junior Div.; Kelly McLucas, Jessica and Stephanie Rotino, Andrea Curran, Lisa Jablonski, Intermediate Div.; Kristen Galioto, Colette Coppola and Mindy Hands, Senior Div.

Winners in the Junior Girls Sack Race: Marisa Retino; Senior Div.: Mindy Hands.

Winners in the Agility Race: Christa Delano, Lisa Jablonski and Kristen Galioto.

Winners in the 3-Legged Race: Kim Gilroy and Jennifer Spano; Andrea Curran and Jessica Rotino; Maria Zigarelli and Tracy Hayes.

Winners in the Boys Tug-of-War: David Ilara, John Sabolchic, Michael Protomastro, Michael Zigarelli, Junior Div.; Luke Cardinale, Bobby Slater, Brian Gilroy, Kevin Vogel, Jason Castaluccio, Intermediate; Danny Civinski, Frank Jablonski, Mike Adamo, Sal Cardinale, Joe Noonan, Joe Citarella, Seniors Div.

Winners in the Boys Sack Race: David Ilara, Sal Berardi, Kevin Johansen.

Winners in the Boys Agility Race: David Ilara, Dan Brunello.

Winners in the Boys 3-Legged Race: Chris Michele and David Ilara; Dan Brunello and Sal Berardi; Mike Adamo and Isaih Cardinale.

Winner in the 50-yd. dash: Michael Zigarelli. Winner in the 100-yd dash: Sal Berardi, Steve Vogel.

Playgrounds are open

It was a very active week at School 10 playground with softball taking center stage. Leading candidates for the team are Keith Veltre, Mike Mundy, Mike Puleo, Kevin and Kenny Johansen.

Nockhockey champions of the week are Stephanie Ferruggia and Mike Danduone.

The Recreation House playground home-run derby was won by Tom Pontrella and Scott Mayers with 11 homeruns each. Nockhockey and arts and crafts were enjoyed by all participants.

At the Stadium playground, a ping-pong tournament was the hot item of the week. Girls winners were Kristen Galioto, 1st; Nicole Gibbons, 2nd; Taryn Groth, 3rd. Boys winners were Robert Dena, 1st; Jim Landen, 2nd; John Phillips, 3rd.

Winner at the Friendly House playground nock-hockey tournament was Kevin Davis. Whiffleball, pingpong and kickball were also played.

Coaches Sought

The Belleville Recreation Department has positions available for men interested to coach in the football programs.

The "Junior Bucs" tackle program consists of three traveling teams. The Touch Football program for boys ages 8 - 10 provides instruction in the fundamentals of football, while eliminating heavy body contact.

Previous football playing experience and/or previous coaching experience and good organizational skills are required. Applications will be screened before final selection is made. Returning coaches must re-apply, and all coaches will be required to attend the NYSCA certification clinics.

For more information and to obtain an application, please call 450-3422 weekdays. Persons interested in coaching soccer are also encouraged to apply.

Pre-School Registration

The Belleville Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the pre-school play program for 4-year-old children.

The program consists of games, stories, songs, art, outside play when weather permits, short rest periods and occasional holiday parties, especially designed for pre-school children.

Sessions are held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. five days a week, with class size limited to 25 children. Cost of the 15-week session is \$45. The mothers of the children accepted will serve one duty day about every 8 or 9 days, according to a published schedule.

School will begin Monday, Sept. 19 under the leadership of Susanne Iannini.

For further information and enrollment, contact the Belleville Recreation Dept. at 450-3422 as soon as possible.

Fall sports applications

Applications for the Belleville Recreation Fall Sports programs are now available in the schools and at the Recreation Department office.

Boys and girls ages 7 - 14 may participate in Recreation Soccer. Nobody above 8th grade can play and all returning players must re-

apply.

Boys ages 8 - 10 can play touch football.

For both soccer and touch football applications must be returned to the Recreation Department, 407 Joralemon Street, with birth certificates. Registration dateline for soccer is Aug. 12 and for touch football Sept. 2.

Children can play in only one fall sport.

Jr. Bucs Cheerleading

Applications for tryouts for the Junior Bucs Cheerleading squads are now available at the Recreation Department office on Joralemon Street. Three squads will be selected according to the girls' grade in school, one each for the Midget, JV and Varsity traveling football teams.

Junior Bucs Football

Registration for the Belleville Recreation Department's "Junior Bucs" tackle football program is taking place through Aug. 12 at the Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.

Boys who will be 8 years old before Sept. 1 and not be 15 before Jan. 1 are eligible. Boys must weigh a minimum of 60 lbs and a maximum of 145 lbs. No one above 8th grade can play. Players will be broken down into three teams according to specific AGE/weight requirements set by the Metropolitan Junior Football League.

Completed applications with parents approval must be brought in with a passport size photo and a copy of birth certificate. All retur-



HELPING HAND — Junior Michael Zacarella and Senior Jason Siletti warm-up with some incline presses.

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Lb.

17¢



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Three 8.45-oz. Conts.

89¢

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Not Less Than 75% Lean
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Ground Beef**

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Degan Boyle

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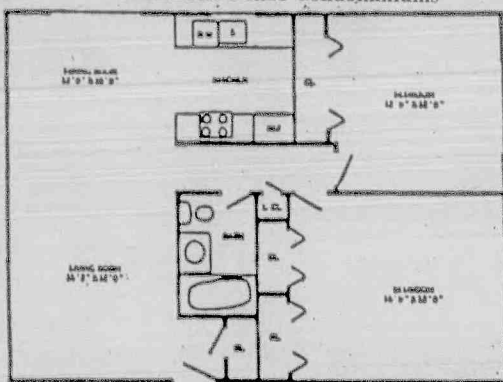
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"Real Estate Forum"

by Jim Farese

Q. My husband and I are buying a new one family home. We currently own a two family house and live in one apartment. It is not necessary to sell the two family in order to buy the new home, so we thought we would keep it as an investment property. Is there anything we should consider before making this decision and do you think it would be wise to keep the two family as an investment?

A. There are some considerations to explore. First of all, if you decide to convert your present home to an investment property, you will lose your 1034 rollover of the gain into your new home if you don't sell it within 2 years of moving. In other words, if you sold the two family now, half the gain would be deferred into your new home. The rented unit is already considered an investment property. However, keeping the two family might make a nice, easily managed investment. You will need to consult an accountant as to setting up a new depreciation schedule for the apartment that you resided in. The other unit will keep its current depreciation schedule. Assuming that you've built up a substantial amount of equity in the home, you could also use that to invest in other properties. The final decision is a very personal one and depends greatly on what your future financial goals are.

Send your questions to:

Jim Farese

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<p>CLIFTON Double Take - Totally mod 5 over 5, all new utils, lg prop w/2 car gar. Owner anxious. Asking \$255,000.</p>	<p>GLEN RIDGE "Distinctive" Cozy & charming maint-free Colonial in area of extreme- ly refined homes. This beau- tiful offers 3 brms, for DR, rear porch plus gar. A "rare" find for only \$189,900.</p>	<p>CLIFTON "Cozy, Comfortable & Charming" Classic 3 Brm Colonial of- fers new ultra-mod kit, uni- que restored woodwork, encl porch plus cust. land- scaping with new patio. Af- fordable at \$175,900.</p>
<p>CLIFTON Must See - Maint-free two family, lg 5 room apts ea fl, sep utils. Only \$219,900.</p>	<p>CLIFTON Spacious - Large 6 over 3 two fam, extra deep prop- erty w/ pool plus mod kits & baths. Owner anxious - Ask- ing \$229,900.</p>	

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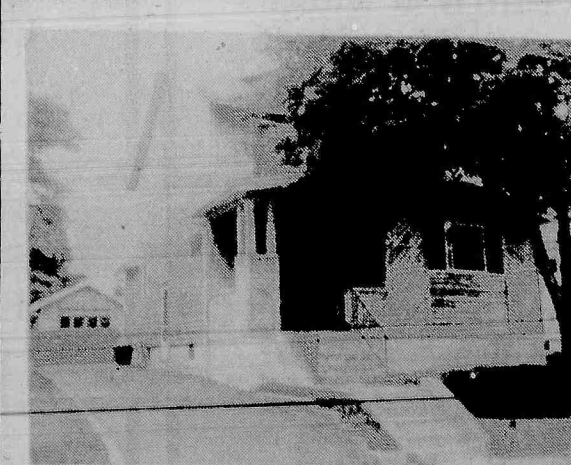
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OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1-4 PM - 95 LAKESIDE DR., NUTLEY (Off Passaic Ave.) Country setting on 61x124 lot overlooking Yantacaw Park, 3 BR's, formal DR, eat-in mod kit, 1 block to schools & NY bus. ASKING \$196,500.

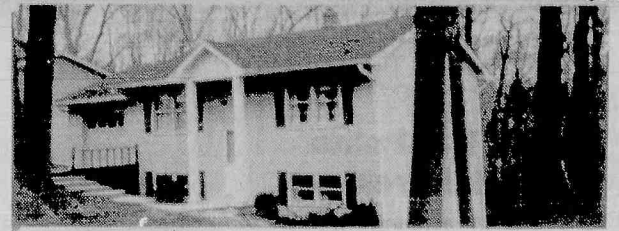
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SPARTA - ASKING \$159,900. Walk to private beach from this freshly painted 10 yr old 3 BR home. 19x12 deck overlooking lg. prop. Good room size. A GREAT BUY!!



LAKE MOHAWK - beautiful country setting on double lot, 4 BR's, 2 full baths, frpl, formal Din. Rm. Trans. owner asking \$182,000. OFFERS CONSIDERED!!!

Nutley Spring Garden Colonial, 3 BR, LR & DR w. bmd ceilings, immac. condition. Asking \$209,000.	Belleville White Oak Colonial 3 BR's, modern throughout, finish, basement, prime area, a must see... \$219,900	Belleville Modern 2-family w/frpl. Florida Room, Just reduced to \$225,000
Nutley - 2 Family immac. condition, finished basement w. wine cellar, 5 rms plus on 2nd flr., 7 rms plus on first	Belleville Adelaide St. Colonial 4 BR, LR w/ frpl, mod. EIK, new bath, TOP AREA. Owner has purchased another home. \$164,900	Belleville Come and see this immac. 3 BR colonial. Maint. free. LR, DR, Mod. EIK, lg. family rm, great locat. \$189,900
Belleville Immac. well kept 2 BR condo w/sliders to balcony, incl. all applanc. excell. rental potential. \$130,000.	Bloomfield Mod. expanded Cape FR w/cathedral ceilings & skylite, sliders to deck, CA, finished basement. \$214,900	Nutley, Alexander Ave., Colonial, stone & brick w/ alum. sidg. & slate roof offer charm of the old and class of new. LR w/frpl, form. DR, lg. Fam. rm, mod. EIK, w/ din. area, 4 BR's, 3 full baths, ingr. pool w. poolside BBQ entered to by sliders. \$339,900

Realtors
667-0006

DE PIRO

Century 21 Stanford Agency

Urgently Priced If price is an objection then call at once to preview this charming 3 BR home. This priced to sell colonial offers lg living room, dining room, and a cute enclosed back porch. Belleville \$179,900	Deep Down Inside This is really the kind of home you want! Come see if indeed you can't afford this charming 2 bedroom colonial. Priced for immediate sale. Belleville \$170,000	Step at a Time Begin your homeownership with one small step. Make yours in this smart starter home. Offers 3 bedrooms, living rm, formal dining room, plus modern kitchen. Call! Bloomfield \$159,000's
Open House 62 Campbell Ave. Bell. Sunday 1-4 P.M. This is a home your family can love! It has 3 BR's and the potential for two more. Stop by to preview this charmer of a colonial. You can see it on Sunday. Priced in \$190,000's.	So Very Inviting! Irresistible! Stunning! And best of all available! Don't delay, call to preview this condo that features lg living rm, dining area, eat in kitchen, and plenty of closets. Belleville \$94,900	Open House 16 Watchung Place, Bldg Sunday 1-4 P.M. Stop by and preview this super ranch that features 2 separate life styles. Bring mom, she will love this one!
Winner any way you look at it, this 3 BR colonial is a contest winner. The spotlight proudly shines on the features this home has to offer. For example lg living rm, for dining room, plus an eat in kitchen. Call to preview this prize. Belleville \$160,000's	Good Looks at a Beautiful Price Good looks, good price, everything you want in one of the most popular condo sites. Don't delay call to preview this 2 BR, 1 bath condo that offers lg living room, dining area plus a mod kitchen. Call! Belleville \$130,000's	IS A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE FOR YOU? FIND OUT AT OUR CAREER OPEN HOUSE Every Monday 6 to 8 p.m.

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The Home Front

By Nina Kaeser



There's increased interest in colored glass today. Specialize in one color, preferably one that complements your table-setting and room decor. Use pieces as design accents or even at table.

It's not difficult to cut glass for window repairs or picture frames, once you get the hang of it. Practice on scrap glass before trying precision cuts. Dipping cutting wheel in kerosene helps assure a clean cut.

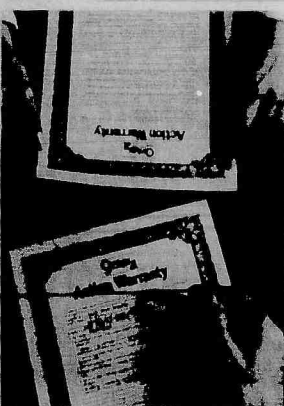
Some lenders have added new wrinkles to adjustable-rate mortgages to make them less risky. One option is a mortgage where monthly payments are fixed, and the term of the loan is adjusted. Other ARMS are convertible to fixed-rate status.

If a downspout is clogged, use your garden hose to clear it. Push the hose down into the first bend, then turn on the faucet; the water should free the clog. You may have to force the hose farther down to flush out all debris.

Taking a kitchen idea to the bath, one California builder put an "appliance garage" next to the sink to hold hair dryer, razor, and the like.

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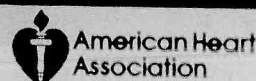
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The Answers

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WON'T LAST

Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial on extra large lot. Modern eat-in kitchen, pool. In nice residential area. Close to local and New York transportation. \$178,900.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

Gorgeous 3 bedroom Split in prestigious Rutan estate. Large corner property with screened in patio, C/A, 1 1/2 baths, electric garage door opener. Close to New York transportation. \$215,000.

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730 MILL STREET

Come view this lovely condo featuring 2 bedrooms, large dining room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room with washer/dryer included, microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator, 3 A/C units, wall to wall carpeting. Close to schools and New York trans. \$139,500.

BLOOMFIELD

PRICE TO SELL

Lovely 3 bedroom possibly 4, Colonial. Enclosed front porch, 2 car garage in immaculate condition. Owners must sell! \$158,000.

JUST LISTED

2 family — 4 over 4, 2 finished room in basement, 2 car garage, good investment property. Close to schools and transportation. \$195,000.

A GOOD STARTER HOME

Living room/dining room combo, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Taxes affordable. First time on the market. A must see. \$165,000.

OWNER ANXIOUS

This lovely 4 bedroom home features a working fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, built-in bar and laundry room in basement. Close to GSP, NYC bus line and houses of worship nearby. Just reduced to \$214,900.

NEWARK

FOREST HILL SECTION

Must see this beautiful one family Colonial in the heart of Forest Hill featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room w/marble fireplace, basement finished, w/knotty pine bar. 2 car brick garage. Close to New York transportation. A bargain you can't pass up. \$239,900.

FOREST HILL SECTION

This lovely one family home features living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 2 1/2 baths, large full basement, 4 bedrooms. Could be mother/daughter. Close to schools, shopping, local/NY trans. \$169,900.

IRVINGTON

Two family, 6 over 6. Now vacant. Great investment property with 4 rooms and full bath on 3rd floor. \$125,000. Won't last.

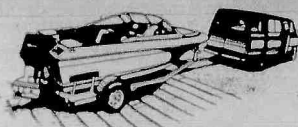
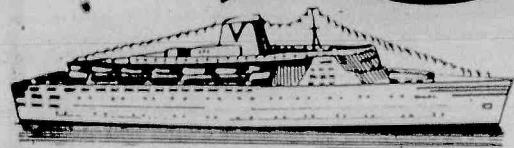
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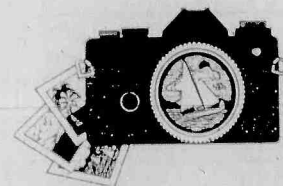
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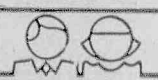
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2. Possession of a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with a major course of study in recreation or in parks and recreation management plus three years of paid supervisory experience in professional recreation work involving the planning, promoting, organizing and/or directing of a comprehensive recreation service or program for an entire community.

OR

Possession of a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university plus four years of paid supervisory experience in professional recreation work involving the planning, promoting, organizing and/or directing of a comprehensive recreation service or program for an entire community.

NOTE: Applicants who do not meet the above educational requirements, as described in number two, may substitute additional work experience on the basis of one year of such experience being equal to 30 semester hours or credit. Possession of a master's degree in recreation or in parks and recreation management from an accredited college or university may be substituted for one year of the above work experience.

Pick up a special application at the Northern Regional Office, or Nutley Department of Parks and Public Property, 44 Park Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey.

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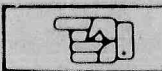
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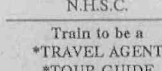
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JAMES VINCENT ASSOCIATES Realtor 939-7070

BLOOMFIELD- 3 1/2 lg ultra mod rms with w/w carpeting, H/H/W incl. Laundry facilities on premises. Pkg space. Adults pref. Call 743-8886

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LANDSCAPING FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE CALL 661-9416 ASK FOR NICK MASONRY

*Concrete & Brick Work *Porches *Brick Veneer *Patios *Sidewalks *Walls *Wood Decks FREE ESTIMATES Call M & M anytime 998-4831

A. FARRO General Contractors *Driveways *Patios *Sidewalks *Railroad Ties *Steps, etc. Free est. Fully ins. 667-8989

A.SUPPA MASON Brick & Block work, steps, foundations & patios Free Est. Call 484-6387

Crococo Contracting Concrete Specialist *Belgian Blk. Curbs *Retaining Walls *Patios *Railroad Ties *Asphalt/Concrete Drwy. Call Joe 751-6839

P. A. CARSILO & SON, INC. *All Brick & Concrete Wk. *Sidewalks *Patios *Porches *Retainer Walls *Waterproofing *Free Est. 676-8390



**ShopRite
Does It
RIGHT!**

1/2 PRICE SALE

**OVER 90 ITEMS
ON SALE
AT HALF PRICE**



**Look For Our
New Color
Circular**

If you have not received one in the mail or in your local newspaper, pick one up at your nearby ShopRite while supplies last.

Oscar Mayer Bologna
1-lb. pkg.
1.14
MEAT OR BEEF
SAVE AT ShopRite
AS SEEN ON T.V.

Dolly Madison Ice Cream
1/2-gal. cart.
1.59
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ALL NATURAL
EXCLUDING LIGHT
AS SEEN ON T.V.

Vintage 2 Liter Cola
REGULAR OR DIET
OR MA'S ORANGE OR GINGER ALE
CASE OF 6
2.04
.34
btl.
AS SEEN ON T.V.

Surf Detergent
1-Gal. Liquid
NEW...FOR LAUNDRY
CASE OF 4
15.96
3.99
cont.
AS SEEN ON T.V.

Grillmaster Chicken Franks
1-lb. pkg.
.64
HYGRADE'S GRILLMASTER CHICKEN BOLOGNA OR

BaTampet Pickles
1-qt. jar
.89
HALF SOUR OR SOUR GARLIC

Swifts Sizzlean
12-oz. pkg.
.94
REGULAR OR BEEF

Manischewitz Rye Bread
16-oz. loaf
.59
SEED, UNSEED, PUMPERNICKEL OR SWIRL

Italian Bread
16-oz. loaf
.54
HARVEST PRIDE SLICED

Banquet Pot Pies
7-oz. pkgs.
2.69
ASST. VAR. (EXCL. MICROWAVE) FROZEN

Country Pride Fried Chicken
12-oz. pkg.
1.34
ASSORTED VARIETIES, FROZEN

Patio Burritos
5-oz. pkgs.
1.00
ASSORTED VARIETIES, FROZEN

ShopRite Vegetables
10-oz. pkgs.
1.19
FROZEN PEAS, CORN, PEAS & CARROTS OR MIXED

ShopRite Potatoes
2-lb. pkg.
.69
FROZEN REG. OR CRINKLE CUT

Aunt Jemima Waffles
10-oz. pkg.
.57
REG. BLUEBERRY, BUTTERMILK OR APPLE-CINN.

ShopRite Cob Corn
8-ear pkg.
.79
GRADE 'A' FROZEN

Domestic Swiss Cheese
1-lb.
1.99
STORE SLICED

Carando Pepperoni
1-lb.
2.24
STICK

Minute Maid Lemonade
1/2-gal. cart.
.59
GRAPEADE, FRUIT PUNCH OR REG. OR PINK

Parkay 3-lb. Spread
tub
1.14
KRAFT

La Yogurt Yogurt
8-oz. cups
2.38
ASSORTED FLAVORS

Green Cabbage
1-lb.
.14
JERSEY FRESH

Romaine Lettuce
1-lb.
.29
JERSEY FRESH

Chicory or Escarole
1-lb.
.29
JERSEY FRESH

Curad Bandages
box of 60
.79
ALL 3/4-INCH SHEER OR PLASTIC

Alcohol or Peroxide
32-oz. btl.
.59
ShopRite

Style Shampoo
15-oz. btl.
.99
ALL VAR. CONDITIONER OR

Disposable Razors
bag of 10
.79
ShopRite TWIN BLADE

Handi Wrap
200-ft. roll
.84
DOW

Prince Pasta
1-lb. boxes
.99
#8 OR #9 SPAG., #32 ZITI OR #35 ELBOWS

Prince Spaghetti Sauce
15 1/2-oz. jar
.44
PLAIN, MEAT, MUSH. OR MARINARA

Capri Sun 3-Pk. Drinks
20.25-oz. w. pkg.
.49
ASST. FLAVORS

Nestle Choc. Candy Bars
1.8-oz. bars
.99
ALL VAR. THICK

4C Iced Tea Mix
1-lb. 8-oz. can
.99
8-QUART YIELD

ShopRite Mouthwash
24-oz. btl.
.89
RED, BLUE, GREEN OR FLUORIDE RINSE

O'Boisies Potato Chips
6.5-oz. bag
.69
KEEBLER ORIG. OR SOUR CREAM & ONION

Bold 'n Spicy Mustard
1-lb. 8-oz. jar
.54
FRENCH'S

Peek Frean Cookies
7-oz. pkg.
.54
TRAD. OATMEAL, PETITE BEURRE, GINGER CRISP OR SHORTCAKE

Libby's Pineapple
1-lb. 4-oz. can
.49
CHUNK, CRUSHED OR SLICED

Old Fash. Pickles
1-pt. 8-oz. jar
.89
ASST. VAR. HEINZ

Sure-Tuff Trash Bags
10-ct. box
.49
TALL KITCHEN BAGS (15-CT) OR

Old San Francisco Seltzer
6-pack 10-oz. btl.
.99
PEACH, WILD RASPBERRY OR ALMOND CREME

Northern Napkins
250-ct. pkg.
.74
WHITE OR ASSORTED

Ajax Liquid Detergent
1-pt. 6-oz. btl.
.69
FOR DISHES

Mealtime Dog Food
40-lb. bag
7.99
DRY

Soft Paw Cat Litter
10-lb. bag
.59
WHY PAY MORE™

Mobil Motor Oil
1-qt. cont.
.64
10W30 OR 10W40

ShopRite Light Bulbs
4 pk.
1.19
SOFT WHITE 40, 60, 75 OR 100 WATT

Zip Wax
64-oz. cont.
2.64
TURTLE WAX CAR WASH

Shout Stain Remover
12-oz. cont.
.79
NEW SIZE W/SCRUBBER

Kix Cereal
9-oz. box
.99
GENERAL MILLS

Choc. Fudge Soda
6-pack 12-oz. cans
.84
VINTAGE DIET

Additional Savings Throughout The Store

Fresh Codfish Steak
lb.
2.99
U.S. GRADE 'A' NEW ENGLAND

Farm Raised White Shrimp
lb.
4.99
FROZEN & THAWED, 41-50 PER LB.

ShopRite Lemonade
4-oz. cans
.99
FROZEN PINK OR WHITE

English Muffins
12-oz. pkg.
.49
ShopRite 6-PACK

ShopRite Liverwurst
lb.
1.19
STORE SLICED

Kraft Singles
12-oz. pkg.
1.69
AMERICAN

Armour Bacon
1-lb. pkg.
1.59
SLICED

Energizer Batteries
2-pk.
1.59
EVEREADY 3 VOLT (1-PK.) OR C OR D CELL

Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite
2-ltr. btl.
.99
REGULAR OR CAFFEINE FREE

Pop Secret Popcorn
10 1/2-oz. box
1.79
BETTY CROCKER NATURAL, CHEESE OR BUTTER

Fudge Brownie Mix
15-oz. box
.99
PILLSBURY

Salad Dressing
8-oz. btl.
.59
ASST. VAR. ORIENTAL CHEF

White Rock Cola
12-pack 12-oz. cans
.99
REGULAR OR DIET

Trash Bags
20-ct. pkg.
3.99
HEFTY CINCH SAK (W/15 TALL KITCHEN BAGS FREE)

Kingsford Charcoal
20-lb. bag
4.99
WHY PAY MORE™

Colgate Toothpaste
4.6-oz. tube
1.39
ALL VARIETIES

Boneless Sirloin Steak
lb.
2.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN

Boneless Chuck Steak
lb.
1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Club Steak
lb.
4.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB BONE-IN

Chicken Legs
lb.
.99
WHOLE WITHHIGHS (EXCL. PERDUE)

Beef Rib Steak
lb.
3.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE, DECKLE OFF

Chicken Breast
lb.
1.59
WHOLE W/IRIB CAGE (EXCL. PERDUE)

Tyson Breast Cutlets
lb.
1.99
BREAST & CHICKEN CHUNKS, BREAST TENDERS OR

Boneless Pork Chops
lb.
3.79
CENTER CUT

Jersey Fresh Blueberries
pint
1.19
HIGH IN VITAMIN 'C'

Fresh Yellow Corn
5 for
.99
SUPER SWEET

Sweet Peaches
lb.
.49
SOUTHERN 2 1/4"

Sweet Watermelon
lb.
.19
FIERY RED

Red Plums
lb.
.79
LARGE CALIF. SWEET

Calif. Lemons
6 for
.99
200 SIZE

Firm Ripe Tomatoes
lb.
.69
LARGE 5 X 6 SIZE

Calif. 'B' Potatoes
5-lb. bag
1.49
U.S. #1

Valuable Coupon
ONE 11.5-oz. CAN BOTTLE
Kool-Aid Drink Mix
.99
SAVE 1.00

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 11.5-oz. BAG ASST. VAR.
Nabisco Chips
Ahoy
1.49
SAVE .20

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 11-oz. BAG ASST. VAR.
Frito Lay's Doritos
1.59
SAVE .30

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 12-oz. PKG. 6-PK. OF
ShopRite English Muffins
.29
SAVE .20

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