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are enough?
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Belleville Times

Serving Belleville Since 1909

35°

81st Year No. 26

An Orechio Publication

Thursday, June 14, 1990



SWEETHEART OF THE P.B.A. — Eight-year-old Nicole Frerichs was the center of attention at a P.B.A. fundraiser for the Nicole Fund. Here, Nicole wins the hearts of Belleville P.B.A.'s 28's homerun dozen.

PBA locals in softball battle benefit child of Nicole Fund

Two Police Benevolent Association locals battled it out in a softball game to benefit the Nicole Fund last Saturday at Pulaski Field in Bloomfield.

The Nicole Fund, established to assist in medical research, and to help pay the already accrued enormous medical bills for 8-year-old Nicole Frerichs, received the total proceeds from the game's ticket sales.

Held under Pulaski's lights, and with a cool evening breeze, Belleville's Local 28 faced the Correctional Officers local 153 in a nine-inning battle. Both teams were visited, and rooted for, by little Nicole, her mom Tina, and dad Brian. Later pictures taken with both teams and Nicole will be published in the State PBA newspaper.

The score, the good people of Belleville will be glad to hear went heavily in favor of their men in blue.

The game, nevertheless, was held with the highest of spirits and comradeship that those who serve the community in law enforcement always seem to share.

"No problem with these bums," said Joe Simonetti, captain of Belleville's team. "We've got to worry about next week, when we play East Orange. Those guys are tough." Angelo Guarino, captain of the Correctional Officers team, snorted in return, "Who is he kidding? Those guys think a bat is something that sucks blood."

Starting on the mound for the Correctional Officers was State Senator Carmen Orechio, (D-30), who is noted throughout the state for his prowess with a softball. He is also the Chairman for the Nicole Fund, and agreed to pitch at the request of Officer Ray Pizzano who set up the game with the Belleville PBA.

Pizzano, who works with the Correctional Officer Unit inside Essex County Courthouse, was sidelined with a severely sprained ankle, or perhaps the score might have been less one-sided.

Nevertheless, these men who place their lives on the line every day they go to work, thoroughly enjoyed themselves on behalf of Nicole. They know that she suffers from sleep apnea, that condition that stops her breathing when she sleeps, and from as many as 90 seizures a day.

Through it all, Nicole is still a bright, happy, jovial child; funny and with a quick laugh and a huge smile. She is joy and innocence, wisdom and courage, all in the same package. Her plight and her affection for life and those around her brought these men together in her cause.

"Any time we can extend ourselves for a wonderful child like this," said Officer Simonetti, "we will always be more than happy to do so. This kid is really something. For us it was an act of love, and you need that once in awhile to keep your balance."

Said PBA 153 Captain Angelo Guarino, "We deal with people every day who have lost their understanding of basic human values. It is truly a pleasure of the heart to do this for a wonderful child like Nicole. I'm glad we made her happy."

And, indeed, they did. She was gifted by the Correctional Officers with a bright red t-shirt emblazoned with the name of a private sponsor - American Recycling - and a huge heart with Nicole in its center.

Belleville PBA 28 gave her a blue hat with huge "B" on it. They knew that blue is her favorite color. And both teams gave her signed and autographed softballs.

All in all, it was a great game, and a great day for both teams and little Nicole.

Leaving the field, one tough cop said, "there were no losers here today."

'We're here for the trees'

Tree decision June 18

By Anthony Buccino
Belleville's Shade Tree Commission set a meeting for June 18 when it will decide the fate of about 27 trees on Wallace St. standing in the way of a repaving project.

The commission at its second meeting held June 6 heard from the representatives of the Nutley Shade Tree Commission about how their counterparts operate in the nearby town. Nutley's shade tree commission deals specifically with all trees not on private property in the town.

Nutley Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Frank Cocchiola whose department oversees the town's shade tree operation said that a tree inventory was done in 1972 in Nutley and has been updated annually. "We plant over 100 trees every year," Cocchiola said.

"In my opinion, trees are very important," he said, "The Better the trees are in town, the better the town is. It's an on-going relationship."

Cocchiola also said the Nutley Shade Tree Commission is more inclined to remove Swamp Maple trees which have far-reaching and destructive root systems and replace them with more appropriate trees.

Another important plus for a shade tree commission, Cocchiola said, is to send the commissioners to their shade tree convention every year, "that's where they learn and improve their knowledge about trees."

David Balaban, one of the Wallace St. residents opposed to the

tree removal said, "from the very beginning of this issue, my goal is for every citizen of town to have a shade tree commission work out the tree-sewer problems objectively."

Resident Deloras Macaluso, who has no tree in front of her house, complained of root problems for the past 25 years. "I don't have any trees. I would like to have the trees done, have the street done, make it a new neighborhood. It's a beautiful street. I want to stay there."

Barbara Balaban, another resident against the wholesale chopping down of the Wallace St. trees, said that people have been having sewer problems for a long time. "The town has been pretty neglectful. The town has to take some responsibility and do something about the sewers. Even after the trees are cut down, the roots will still be there for five years."

"We're not here for sewer problems," Shade Tree Commissioner Marie VanderZwan said, "we're here for the trees."

The Shade Tree Commission will decide "which trees are healthy to stay and which are diseased to go," according to Kevin Kennedy who became chairman of the commission following the resignation of Raymond Pizzano.

Wallace St. resident Gloria Brown noted that the trees on Wallace St. are being replaced after they are cut down. "The trees we have now, 14 or 15 have to come down, the new trees will be helping out the environment. I know of no one on Wallace St. who stands on the sidewalk for shade, they all have trees in their backyards."

Belleville Township Commissioner Vincent Frantantonio presented the shade tree commission with photographs of various attempts around town to save trees when the streets were repaved. Frantantonio outlined the complete history of the Shade Tree Commission in Belleville from 1984 to the judge's ruling showing the town had a defective ordinance regarding

(continued on page 6)

Belleville Times to publish student ads

The Belleville Times will publish free "Work Wanted" ads for high school and college students in special columns to run in the edition of Thursday, June 21.

Ads must be 15 words or less. Copy must be delivered or mailed to the Times office at 800 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley 07110, no later than Friday, June 15. Phone calls will not be accepted.

Committee reorganization meetings select leaders for the nineties

By Anthony Buccino
Belleville's political party leaders met separately Monday night to reorganize and select their chairmen following the June 5 primary elections.

Democratic Committee members selected Chester Prosperi as chairman and Marie Strumolo Burke as vice chairman. Prosperi has been the party chairman for six years and prior to that had been vice chairman for 27 years. They also selected Gail Chimento as treasurer, Jill Kessel as secretary,

Joe Carnevale as sergeant at arms, and Joe Alencio as honorary vice chairman.

The Democratic Committee also selected ward representation with one tie vote which will be decided at the county level. Representatives are Edith DeFeo in the first ward, Betty Barr in the second ward, Richard Pisano in the third ward and Patricia Morrison and George Simon tied in the fourth ward.

In a close contest, the Republican Committee selected Richard

Yanuzzi as chairman and Angie Paserchia as vice chairman. Yanuzzi and Paserchia succeed Toni Marrone and Victor Canning Jr.

"It is a great honor to have been elected as chairman of the Belleville Republican Committee and I look forward to leading the party into the future," Yanuzzi said.

The Republican Committee also elected Teresa Dante as secretary and Mary Sue Ringail Blotchak as treasurer. Ward representatives will be decided at a special meeting, Paserchia said.

'Parade' picnic coming, begins Sunday at noon

The Nutley-Belleville Columbus Day Parade Committee is sponsoring its second annual Father's Day picnic on Sunday, June 17 at 44 Park Avenue, Nutley from noon until 6 p.m.

Featured will be a "Celebrity Softball Game" which will pit the Nutley Commissioners and Board of Education members against their counterparts in Belleville. Joining the members of the Belleville Council-elect and Board of Education will be Belleville actor Frank Vincent, who was recently named as the Grand Marshal of this year's parade.

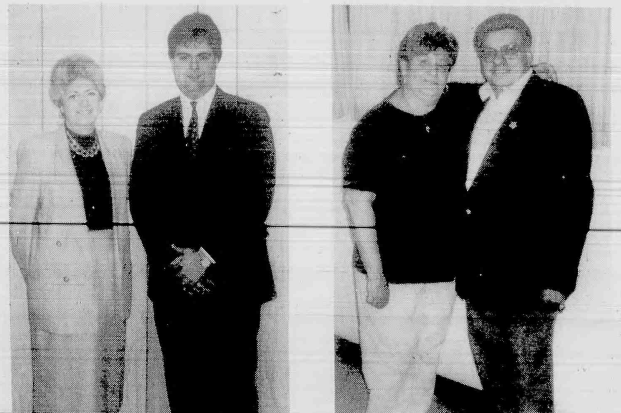
Vincent, who has performed in such films as "Raging Bull," "Wise Guys," "The Pope of Greenwich Village" and "Do the Right Thing," can be seen later this summer in the soon to be released film "Last Exit in Brooklyn."

Bob Rusignuolo, General Chairman of this year's parade, said that the idea of the softball game was met "enthusiastically" by the officials from both towns. He added that a large trophy will be

presented to the victors. This will pass to the winning team each year with the inscription reflecting the results.

Town chairpersons, Mary Romagnoli of Nutley and Mario Drozd of Belleville, agreed that ticket sales were moving well, probably because this is a family-oriented day and the people of the two communities are especially close to begin with, many families having members living in both towns. "We hope that many families will decide that it will be a lot easier to come to our picnic, than stay home and fuss," added Romagnoli.

In addition to food, drinks and softball there will be bocce, horseshoes, egg-throwing contests and games for children with prizes. Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Tickets can be purchased in advance from committee members or at the door. All proceeds will go toward the overall expenses of this year's eighth annual parade. These costs are estimated to be around \$15,000.



REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE LEADERS — Angie Paserchia and Richard Yanuzzi were elected vice chairman and chairman at the Belleville Republican Committee reorganization meeting Monday night.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE LEADERS — Marie Strumolo Burke and Chester Prosperi were elected vice chairman and chairman at the Belleville Democratic Committee reorganization meeting.

Investigators brush up

Belleville police officer Jack Baumgartner and Joseph Matrale of the East Orange Police Department recently completed the first of three Accident Investigation Courses sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety.

The first segment, Basic At-Scene Accident Investigation, introduces officers to the basic skills needed to investigate an accident site, prepare evidence for court testimony and make recommendations for roadway improvements.

"By sponsoring this accident investigation course, we're providing local police officers with the highly technical skills needed in accident investigation," said Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA Foundation. "The skills they learn enable them to provide an invaluable service to their communities."

"These techniques benefit my community because I'm better able to determine exactly how an accident occurred," said Officer Baumgartner. "I'm able to determine if the accident was caused by driver error, weather, or road conditions and then address any changes that might be needed on that roadway."

During the Basic At-Scene Accident Investigation course, officers learn types of clues to look for to determine how an accident happened and formulas to calculate the exact sequence of events leading up to the accident. They're also trained in witness and driver interviewing, accident scene photography, skidmark measurements to determine vehicle speed, and basic measuring and diagraming to reconstruct the accident scene.

The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety is a non-profit organization working to improve traffic safety.



HOW FAST WAS HE GOING? - By measuring skid marks and using formulas for calculating vehicle speeds, East Orange Police Officer Joseph Matrale (front left) and Belleville Police Officer Jack Baumgartner (front right) can determine how an accident happened and who was at fault. N.J. Automobile Club Foundation president Matthew J. Derham looks on as the officers demonstrate the technique for measuring skidmarks.

Sheriff: Eluding police should be indictable

Essex County Sheriff Thomas J. D'Alessio urged swift passage of legislation pending in the State Assembly which increases the penalties of persons charged with eluding a police officer.

"High speed chases have all too often resulted in property damage, serious injury and death," said the Sheriff.

"Drivers attempting to flee after the commission of a crime represent a serious public safety threat," he added.

The proposed law would elevate the offense from a disorderly persons charge to an indictable crime.

"Such a deterrent is needed," explained D'Alessio, "to help drive

ers more accountable for their actions and help discourage the propensity for drivers to elude the police to begin with."

The Sheriff pointed out that law enforcement officials strongly believe the bill will also lead to a reduction in the number of vehicles stolen each year. "Teenagers who steal cars often taunt officers by challenging them to a chase, and

the criminal justice system turns them loose to steal more cars and terrorize and endanger lives," said D'Alessio.

"This is a case where the punishment doesn't fit the crime," he stressed.

The legislation is also supported by the Attorney General's Office and the New Jersey Robbery Investigators' Association.

D'Alessio warns against pro-legalization forces

The call to legalize drugs was the focus of a workshop sponsored by the Essex County Citizens Advisory Board on Drug and Alcohol Abuse recently.

"Decriminalizing drug use would only increase the number of substance abusers and has failed wherever it has been implemented," said Essex County Sheriff Thomas J. D'Alessio. "The current movement toward it poses a social, health and safety hazard to society," he stressed.

The seminar featured Ronald J. Gaetano, Chairman of the Americans against Legalization of Illegal Drugs (AAL) and Executive Director of the Union Hospital Substance Abuse Program. Area elected

officials, police chiefs and representatives of drug prevention groups also attended.

The Advisory Board membership consists of substance abuse awareness counsellors, student assistance counsellors and community leaders who meet regularly to exchange ideas on drug problems.

"This was an opportunity to combat the misinformation which has surfaced and has been promoted by pro-legalization forces," said D'Alessio.

"We want to increase public awareness as to the dangers that decriminalization presents," he stressed.

Bill proposes death penalty for drug related murder

Assemblywoman Marion Crecco (R-Essex) has introduced legislation along with Assemblyman Robert Franks (R-Essex, Union) that provides for capital punishment for drug related murders.

The bill, A-2350, provides that among the "aggravating factors" which a jury may consider in determining whether to impose the death penalty is that murder which was committed during the course of a drug related crime. The bill also provides that an unintentional homicide committed during

the commission of a drug related crime would constitute murder under the "felony-murder" section of the penal code.

"If we are ever going to win a war on drugs, then we must enact effective measures which will in deed send a message to drug dealers that if you kill during a drug crime in this state, then you will be subjected to the death penalty," said Mrs. Crecco. "Our state laws must be updated so criminals are not let off easy."

Golden Comments

By Jim Golden

The lexicon defines the word paradox as something apparently absurd or incredible, yet true; a tenet contrary to received opinions. Well! It would appear from the published proposed ordinance of the Township of Belleville to prohibit littering and mandate litter disposal as defined under section eleven thereof, that we may very well experience some sort of paradox with passage of same at the June 12th meeting of the in extremis town council.

Section eleven reads: It shall be the duty of the owner, lessee, tenant, occupant or person in charge of any structure to keep and cause to be kept the sidewalk and curb abutting the building or structure free from obstruction or nuisances of every kind and to keep sidewalks, areaways, backyards, courts and alleys free from litter and other offensive material. No person shall sweep into or deposit in any gutter, street, catch basin or other public place any litter or accumulation of litter from any public or private sidewalk or driveway. Every person who owns or occupies property shall keep the sidewalk in front of his or her premises free from litter. All sweepings shall be collected and properly containerized for disposal.

All of the above, while most commendable and meritorious, would appear to be at variance with an ordinance adopted last fall which called for the disposal of fallen leaves by placing them in the street at the curb. Why now this paradoxical reversal of policy in the waning days of an outgoing administration?

This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after its final passage by the Township of Belleville, that would be July 2nd, one day after the induction of the new Town Council into office.

We entertain the conviction that decorous protocol, if observed, should motivate the Commissioners to "lay on the table" this ordinance since it would have become moot—dead hand legislation, binding upon the new administration.

The bellicosity and truculence

which characterized the outgoing local administration had contributed to its downfall and, even now, with its impending demise in the closing days of its reign; it imperiously ignores discussion or consultation with the incoming new administration to ferret out their views on this proposed new litter ordinance which impinges and largely nullifies the ordinance passed last fall regarding the town's fallen leaves removal, which called for placing them in the street at the curb.

Talking about streets in Belleville provokes exasperation and disgust at their crater holed deplorable condition which resembles a battlefield bombed out area of devastation. At one time in past years they would periodically fill the holes with cold patch, it didn't last long, but it helped. Now they ignore the harrowing, unsightly conditions. It is a sad commentary upon the concerns of the citizenry of this community that these essential services are being sadly ignored. Hopefully new administration policy will overcome such indifference to the essential needs of our citizenry.

Local property tax increases seem inevitable, especially in view of school budget increases and municipal salary increases, many resulting from mandatory binding arbitration legislated by the state legislature.

The officers of the State League of Municipalities are attempting to have the law changed so that local municipal officials can determine what salaries are compatible with the ability of local taxpayers to afford, rather than what some arbitrator might award organized labor groups that might enhance his or her future political destinies.

People on fixed incomes and retired senior citizens find it impossible to cope with these mandatory awarded raises which local elected officials are forced to pay their municipal employees predicated upon some "outsider" who may want to curry political support from these organized privileged groups.

Senior council supports bills

The Northern Regional Advisory Council of Senior Citizens at its May meeting urged the support of Assembly bills A-3040 and A-2756 along with Senate bill S-1935.

The Council is composed of representatives of the Advisory Councils of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Union counties and meets alternate months in Essex and Morris counties.

Assembly bill A3040, sponsored by Assemblywoman Stephanie Bush, gives cabinet status to the Division on Aging which would become the Department of Aging in state government and be funded by the Treasury of New Jersey.

Assembly bill A2756, sponsored

by Assemblymen Tom Deverin and George Hudak, limits property taxation for seniors to 8 percent of their income up to \$25,000. The same bill sponsored in the Senate by Senator Ray Lesniak under number S-1935 was also endorsed.

There are approximately 700,000 seniors living in the seven counties that make up the Northern Regional Advisory Council of Senior Citizens according to Howard Freund who is chairman of the organization. Freund said, "I urge the support of the bill giving cabinet status for seniors and the Deverin-Hudak-Lesniak bills giving meaningful property tax relief for senior citizens."

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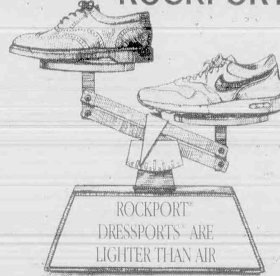
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Collins earns master's

Grace Ross Collins of Mt. Laurel, a 1977 Belleville High School graduate, has completed her studies and has graduated from

Monmouth College with a master's degree in business administration. She maintained a 4.0 average and graduated with highest honors.

Collins graduated with a BA in psychology from Cook College, Rutgers University in 1981, with a 3.6 grade point average and cum laude honors.

At Monmouth, she was chosen to be the "master's degree student of the year for 1990." She has worked for General Electric for 9 years and is presently a Subcontract Buyer. In May, she was honored at work for her excellence in the performance of her project.

Collins plans to pursue a doctorate degree in business finance. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary N. Ross of Belleville and the late George Ross Jr.

Grace Ross Collins



Virginia Rajnes

Rajnes will visit Worldpeace in national scholarship contest

Virginia Rajnes, 15, has been named the winner of a full scholarship to this summer's Worldpeace Camp in Poland Spring, Maine. Virginia is the daughter of Thaddeus and Elaine Rajnes of Belleville.

The Worldpeace Camp is a five-week student exchange program operated by the Samantha Smith Center, Hallowell, Maine. The Center, named in memory of the young lady whose 1982 letter to Soviet Premier Andropov resulted in an unexpected invitation to visit

the USSR, brings together students from the Soviet Union and the United States each summer.

A student at Belleville High School, Rajnes was chosen by the Center's Selection Committee from a nationwide pool of applicants, based on her academic and extracurricular activities and an essay she wrote. She is a cheerleader and a dancer and is active in theater and student government. Her scholarship is sponsored by her

father's employer, MagneTek, a leading electrical equipment manufacturer whose lighting ballast and transformer headquarters are located in Paramus. She joins four other MagneTek sponsored students, Crystal Colbert of Hurt, VA, and Brett Smith of Jackson, MS, who will also go to Poland Spring, and Jason Miller of Blytheville, AR, and Nathan Gierke, Glendale, WI, who will attend a similar camp in the Soviet Union.

Rosemarie Larrain gets masters degree

Rosemarie Cataldo Larrain of Belleville was awarded a master's degree at Seton Hall University. While at Seton Hall, she studied counseling and was a member of the kappa delta pi honor society. She will next pursue a doctorate in clinical psychology at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. Rosemarie is the wife of Dr. Ricardo Larrain and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cataldo.



Rosemarie Cataldo Larrain

Italiano receives BA degree

Dana Italiano of Belleville received her B.A. degree in business from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. She graduated cum laude. While at Muhlenberg, she was on the dean's list, honorary president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, business/economics club president, a student ambassador for alumni, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, and on the social judicial board. Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Italiano of Fairway Ave.



Dana Italiano

Desiree Johansen graduates

Desiree A. Johansen of Belleville received her B.A. degree in communications from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. While at Muhlenberg, she was on

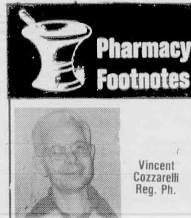
the dean's list, captain of the varsity softball team, a member of the communication club and a student ambassador for alumni. Desiree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johansen of Smallwood Ave.



Desiree Johansen

Cum Laude for Anthony Dondarski

Anthony Dondarski of Belleville received his Bachelor of Science cum Laude in business administration from Bloomfield College.



Vincent Cazzarelli Reg. Ph.

Pharmacy Footnotes

SEALED SHUT
Most children like to seal up their cuts and abrasions with a protective bandage, while many adults admonish them that it is best to "let the air get at it." It turns out that the child's instinct is the better one. Research shows that covering a cut with an occlusive (airtight) dressing allows it to heal as much as 40 percent faster than using gauze or other forms of bandages. It is thought that the airtight dressing contributes to the healing process by preventing body fluids from evaporating. Several types of brand-name occlusive dressings are available. Most employ a polyurethane film to seal the cut from outside elements.

All types of medications and other products are available at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. "Your Doctor Knows Us-Your Doctor-Trust Us." Gifts for Father's Day and graduations can be found here. See us for Russell Stover candies, Timex watches, transistor radios, cameras and greeting cards. Hours: Daily 9am - 10pm, Sundays 9am - 9pm. Have a very happy Father's Day.

NOTE: Occlusive dressings may not be best for such chronic wounds as diabetic ulcers.

B.E.A. scholarships awarded

The Belleville Education Association, the teachers of Belleville, recently awarded a \$2,000 scholarship and four special awards of \$300 each at the 13th Annual Raymond O. Smith Scholastic Awards Assembly at Belleville High School.

Joseph Ombalsky, ranked number two in his class, was the 1990 recipient of the \$2,000 B.E.A. scholarship. Special awards were

given to Paramjit Dhodi, Stacey Johansen, Diane DiVincenzo, and Mark Nakasian.

In addition, the B.E.A. maintains Anthony Lannini, Joyce Luongo, and Kirsten Ernst in their college choices.

The B.E.A. Scholarship Fund has been awarding grants since its inception in 1956. Present trustees of the fund are Eleanor Arthur, Wendell Parr, and Jerome Weiss.



Veronica Valvano Camille Dullaghan graduates at Upsala

Camille Lucille Dullaghan, of Belleville, graduated from Upsala College in East Orange with a bachelor of science degree at commencement on May 6 in Viking Memorial Hall. Upsala conferred 187 degrees at the ceremony.



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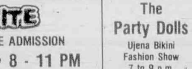
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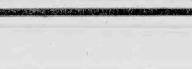
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DINING GUIDE

CAVALIER CAFE

Casual, Friendly and Delicious

There's much about the Cavalier Cafe that's reminiscent of a New York neighborhood bistro. Just past the entrance, caricatures of "regulars" hang directly above the friendly bar. (It speaks volumes that, although the restaurant has been open for just one year, there already are a substantial group that credit themselves with that title.) On Friday nights, guitarist John Bartile can be found in the bar area and he will gladly play your favorite for free. Monday thru Wednesday evenings diners roll dice for free dinner entrees. Thursday thru Saturday evenings, the Cavalier Cafe transforms into a club atmosphere with guitar players providing live entertainment, with no cover charge.

Instead of flowers, each table boasts a Crayon-filled glass, perfect for doodling or proving your own artistic gifts on the sheet of drawing paper that's laid above the liners. All of which contributes to the comfortable, unpretentious atmosphere that prevails.

Beyond the festive atmosphere of congeniality, the food is far from being commonplace. Of course, lunch and dinner menus offer the likes of burgers, pizza, standard salads, shrimp cocktail, and simple chicken and beef selections to satisfy "meat and potato" tastes, all prepared with a special care to freshness and the highest quality ingredients. But Cavalier Cafe goes well beyond providing just good food, achieving an extraordinary level of sophistication and originality. For example, Cavalier Cafe is the only restaurant in New Jersey to offer JaniMan, jerk. Chicken, boneless chicken breast baked & seasoned with unique medium hot Jamaican spices. An addicting flavor from Jamaica that you will not be able to forget.

Seasonal green salads (no tacky iceberg lettuce, if you please) boasted homemade dressings—pink peppercorn vinaigrette, golden cream, blue cheese or my choice, tangy Dijon.

Pastas are al dente and artistically prepared, with such surprises as Penne Leningrad, made with pepper vodka, three cheeses and sour cream. Fresh fetuccini barossina, shrimp, peas, demi glaze, and romano cheese. One of the thoughtful gestures of this thoughtfully managed restaurant is the Cavalier's half-portion of pasta, a wonderful opportunity to sample several of these imaginative offerings.

With special like Veal Grand Marnier and menu listings like Shrimp New Orleans, tender shrimp cooked cajun style, Kentucky Style Filet Mignon, Rack of Lamb, it was hard to finally settle on Pfeffersteak Madagascari - but rewarding. The utterly tender, juicy filets were pan fried and served in a sauce of wine, shallots, peppercorn, a touch of cognac, and topped with red currants for a fully, bold-bodied and fiery flavor not soon to be forgotten. Chef Daniel Honan uses little if no salt and has a deft hand with fresh herbs, all the flavors were clear and true. Every dish has its own sauce.

Fair warning: The chef shows no mercy when preparing the desserts, daily preparing temptations as Chocolate Pecan Pie (yes yes yes!), Flambé Maple Rum Bananas, Chocolate Mousse in edible tulip shells and Creme Caramel. So what are you waiting for? It's friendly, it's delicious and it's fun!

Join us for Father's Day!

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Bon Appetit

OUR OPINION

DREAMS FOR SALE

Who will buy my dreams today,
I have a large supply.
There's a new one just arrived,
You might like to try.
They come in many sizes,
So one is sure to fit.
If you've a special wish, perhaps
This one might be it.
See how the colors sparkle
How intricate the weave,
There is a guarantee attached
That you would not believe.
Love is the only price you pay,
So who will buy my dreams today?

— Grace E. Easley

Smart students

Recently more than 100 Belleville High School seniors were honored with scholarships, awards, and inducted in to the National Honor Society. These hundred are hard-working kids you rarely read about. They stay out of trouble and work hard. Many of these students are involved in sports and other extra-curricular activities, so their outstanding achievements in bookwork is highly commendable.

These days there are plenty of distractions for both young and old. To keep one's nose to the grindstone and keep one's mind on the prize is especially difficult. There are peer distractions, the social challenges as it were, and the pressure of simply trying to fit in with the crowd.

At the thirteenth annual Raymond O. Smith Scholastic Awards ceremony, we found a great crowd of kids worthy of respect for their hard work in the pre-game of life. As any survivor of the game of life will tell you, it's the skills of achieving and hard work and stick-to-it-iveness that gets one through the world of real life.

These young achievers are on the right track. They've persevered through their senior year, foregoing the most common of high school maladies, namely senior-itis.

We congratulate these young people for their efforts and persistence. It's not an easy road to hoe. No one will give you what you aren't willing to work to earn. But the success of their achievements will be with them always, long after the scholarships have been spent.

These are smart young people who chose to work hard and achieve their self-set goals and were rewarded for their efforts. Their outlook spells hope for our town.

On immortality

Here we are in the season of proms and graduations. The end of school has always provided an euphoric climate for students - especially graduating seniors and juniors who after the last bell become seniors.

Oh, some seniors will go on to college and further studies; some will take the skills they've learned and personality they've developed and acclimate into the real world immediately.

Loaded for bear, our children are off to tackle the brave, new world of adulthood. And here we sit tempted to never cut loose those apron strings in our last ditch effort to keep our children with us, young always.

But the children see it differently. They see challenges to conquer, mountains - literal and figurative - to climb, and a brand new trail to blaze. For all intents and purposes, they are immortal in their quest for the fire that burns in their soul. There's no mountain too high and no valley too low to keep them from their dreams.

We admire their youthful puckishness. We understand this is their chance for hubris without regret. We admire their confidence. The real world will shock them into reality all by itself, there's no need for us to pop their balloon.

On the other hand, we have to remind our children that this intimation of immortality is a feeling. Our children, no matter how old they get, are as fragile and as mortal as they ever were and ever will be.

In this season of proms and graduations and summer vacations, we have to take an important moment in our youngsters lives, a moment to remind them of our love for them, and a moment to remind them of their own mortality.

They may not want to hear that they are mortal, especially coming from us, -but we owe it to ourselves to remind them. Especially on the night of the big prom, and especially on graduation night, and especially during their heydays of summer.

We have to remind our teens that alcohol and other unhealthy substances, beside being illegal, can also prove how fragile their mortal lives are.

YOUR OPINION

Good, clean fun

To the editor:

The following letter was sent to area limousine services. Please run it in your paper for those companies we may have missed.

To Whom It May Concern:

The Belleville Public School District and the Belleville Alliance for Substance Education has made a concerted effort to campaign for sober graduation and prom parties. Through the years, drug and alcohol free programs and a Project Graduation Party have emerged.

As concerned citizens we have an obligation to teach our children to live responsibly. Our compliance with the New Jersey State drug and alcohol laws will set a positive example among our youth.

We are certain that you share our concern to prohibit alcohol consumption in your limousines which are rented to school students, during prosperous yet high risk times for limousine services. Please join us in yet another effort to keep our students safe and sober.

We also ask that you alert your limousine drivers to refrain from drinking alcohol while under the commission of our high school students.

Hopefully, with a unified effort among home, school, and community services our students will enjoy a safe, memorable evening. Thank you.

Deborah Meola, SAC

Barbara Cialese, chairperson

No funeral parking

To the editor:

Last week a most horrendous tragedy struck the family of one of our parishioners. A very beautiful, loving, caring mother of six, grandmother of 17, and great-grandmother of 8, a senior citizen, 81 years of age, was strangled to death in her apartment at a high-rise senior citizens complex in the North Ward of Newark.

Her funeral service was held at Silver Lake Baptist Church and there was a tremendous out-pour of love and honor bestowed upon the deceased demonstrated by the many, many friends that attended both her viewing and the memorial service at the church.

I personally want to thank Police Chief Lister and the Belleville police officers who assisted at the funeral service by placing "Emergency - No Parking" signs on Franklin Street and Florence Avenue. Also, I want to thank Officer George Geyer for directing traffic and for arriving at the church 30 minutes in advance to lend assistance and direction and to Sergeant Joseph Sooy for overseeing traffic details. I also would like to thank Officer Ralph Marotti, intended grandson of the deceased and member of the Essex County Police Force, for the very able assistance and presence of officers from the Essex County Police Department.

Realizing that parking in the area of the church with so many cars could have posed a problem a request was made to Commissioner Frantantoni for permission to use the "Rev. Benedetto Pascuale" Friendly House lot for parking if necessary. Unfortunately, for reasons known only to him and without any explanation, the request was denied - at such a time when the need was greatest.

My hats off to our own Police Chief, Belleville Police Department. Thank you for being there when needed.

A grateful & supportive pastor,
Rev. Gerald Fortunato, Pastor
Silver Lake Baptist Church

Stand up for cops

To the editor:

I am writing as the wife of a police officer who feels the pain of being falsely blamed for doing his job. A police officer takes an oath to perform his job as best he can. Officers are out there to protect us, but it seems that the criminals have more rights than they do.

How can we expect to live in a safe environment, knowing that the police cannot do their jobs without being ripped, suspended and blamed for falsifying records, as if that weren't enough. I think there is a travesty of justice here. I hope the citizens know that criminals can get away with virtually everything.

I am a law abiding citizen and earn my wages legally. My husband is an officer, and he is blamed for doing his job as best as he can, yet he still cares. I should quit my job, go on welfare, rob, steal, and kill. I would probably have more rights and get away with whatever I do.

I think the public and the Belleville PBA should not stand for this. At this point, it's the ones who are out there protecting us that need their rights also!

Truthfully,

Cynthia Goldrick

Messina says thank

To the editor:

My thanks goes out to all of those people who supported me by voting for me, working at the polls, attending my meetings, breakfasts and rally. A special thank you is also necessary to those (patient) people who allowed me to place signs on their lawns and porch railings. You all know who you are and I wish I could thank all of you personally.

There is never a time when I am not thinking about the kind and generous actions of people that have elected me as their representative for our Township. They have placed their hopes and dreams in my hands and I now have the obligations and responsibility to develop them. Your confidence in me strengthens me to try to fulfill those aspirations.

I promise you that I will work with my fellow councilpersons to the best of my ability in order to make the finest decisions possible. Do not ever hesitate to call me if I can be of any help to you.

People like yourselves can make a difference in Belleville.

Jim Messina
Councilman-elect, First Ward

School 5 'Fun Day'

To the editor:

On June 1, School Five's P.T.A. held its annual OlympioFun Day. For half the day the children participated in "Olympic" games at the stadium, and the other half-day was spent in the schoolyard with carnival games and rides. The majority of these games were designed and constructed by some very talented, unselfish, dedicated parents. These games have been donated to School 5 for future Fun Days. The P.T.A. also served lunch and provided snacks throughout the day.

I want to acknowledge and thank all the people and merchants involved in making our day a complete success. The first thank you goes to Mr. Gallombaro, our retiring principal, for initiating OlympioFun Day, for supporting his P.T.A., and for always thinking of the welfare of his staff and students. Thanks Mr. GI A special thanks goes to Mrs. Calabrese, our gym teacher, for the "Olympic" games at the stadium. Thanks to Tom and Walter, our custodians, for service above and beyond. Thank you to School 8's P.T.A. for the loan of equipment. School's 5 P.T.A. would also like to thank the following merchants for their generous donations: Pizza Hut, Jackie's Lemon Ice, Shop-Rite, Belleville Lumber, Ricciardi Paints, and Viola Brothers.

On a very personal note, I want to thank all the volunteers - those who designed, painted and constructed the games; those who baked, served, set-up, supervised the children, manned the booths and rides, ran errands, and helped clean up.

School 5's P.T.A. extends a warm, heartfelt and sincere thank you to all of you! The children's smiling faces expressed their joy at a truly Fun Day!

Cathy Walsh

President, School 5 P.T.A.

Crossing guard's prayer

To the editor:

Heavenly Father
We come before you today with thankful hearts.
Guide us in your direction
Surround us with your
Mighty angels and protect
Us and all the children we
Cross today and always.

Mrs. Fran Sheddin
School Guard No. 7 School

Dumper spotted

To the editor:

This is directed to the people who drive their garbage around in the early morning hours in search of a quiet street to dump.

May 30, 1990, time: 5:30 a.m. place: Bremond St. I saw you! You with the glasses driving that beat up station wagon. You circled the block and came back. You left your car running and frantically started pulling those giant green garbage bags out of the back seat. When you drove off, I counted six (6) bags that you built a large pyramid with.

But you didn't see me. Or maybe you did. I was that barefooted lady standing in pajamas with the pocket camera pressed against her eye...click...click P.S. (You forgot to smile).

Mrs. Margaret Rizzolo

Commissioners deserve cornerstone

To the editor:

The incessant attacks by the editor of the Belleville Times on just about everything the current Board of Commissioners does, must be quite annoying to many of the readers taking the time to read his derogatory comments.

His latest effort, in the June 7 edition truly took the cake. Instead of making some constructive, even congratulatory remarks, that Belleville will finally get their much needed new police facility, he devoted his entire column to the cost of the commemorative shovel, marking the ground-breaking ceremony.

He even advances a solution to correct the extravagance with the suggestion that the new administration get their hands on the shovel and demand "our money" back!

Perhaps this editor would like an opportunity to print a headline "Belleville Town Fathers picking a collection to pay for a commemorative shovel".

Please, Anthony, let's stop creating controversies. You have reached your limit! They don't and never did, help Belleville's image, you have claimed to be so concerned about.

I wonder who paid for the Brendan Byrne sign on the Meadowlands Arena, authorized by resolution "under cover of darkness." Brendan deserves that sign a lot less than the commissioners who made it possible for Belleville to have a new police facility, authorized by the citizens under the Sunshine Law public hearings.

I believe there should be a cornerstone identifying the Commissioners who took their duty seriously enough to make it a reality. Perhaps Belleville's police department could dedicate the corner stone as a token of their appreciation. Thank you very much, Anthony.

Cornelis P. Vander Zwan

Letters Welcome

The Belleville Times welcomes letters, preferably 300 words or less, from readers. To be considered for publication, letters must be typed or legibly handwritten and must include the writer's address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published and names will not be withheld, unless publication would jeopardize the writer's personal or job security. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Belleville Times

Serving Belleville Since 1909

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Donors assist with auction

A large number of individuals and businesses contributed to the Friends of the Library Fun Auction recently held at the library. Among the donors were Madeline Scardaville, Dorothy Charen, Shop Rite of Nutley, Walter Bauman Jewelers of Belleville, Video Dynasty of Belleville, Belleville Tobacco, A-1 Chinese Open Kitchen, K Mart of Belleville, Peerless Stationery, Isabel Wittlinger, Eleanor Keleman, Milt's Photo, Flemings Food Service, Palmer Video of Belleville, Gloria Coriveau, Shirley Leardo, Three Guys From Italy, Belleville Tee Party, Plaza Chemists, Charles Jewelers, Spinoza Music, Janette Nutley Center, Lillian Wescott, Scuttlebutts Pub, Frances Williamson, Mae Anderson, C&D Deli, Raimo Wines and Liquors, Roca Jewelers, Louise Juliano, 3 Guys Pizzeria, Pizza Hut, Iovino & Esposito, Gino's Pizzeria, Playgirl, Park Diner, Nutley Savings & Loan, Howard Savings, Plaza Bootery, Plaza Men's Store, Forest Office Supplies, Lorena Clark, Jessie Salters, Kay Roth, Yudin's Art Supply, Mickey Music, Flowerama, Belleville Cards and Gifts, Michael V's, Heidi Wong, Michael Accunzo, The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Inc., Elizabeth Bukunus, Joe's Shell Station, A Friend of Dorothy Chasen, Channel Home Centers, Anna Rosa Mazur, Sophie Strat, Pathmark Supermarkets, Betty Lopez, Andrea Cohen, Irene Decker, Rocky's Pizzeria, Towne Delicatessen and Catering, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Long, Belleville Typewriter, Frances Zeiss, Lenora Keeney, and the Belleville Library Crochet Club.

Monies raised by the Friends go to the support of the library. Membership forms for the Friends are available at the library's Circulation Desk.

Exhibit of drawings

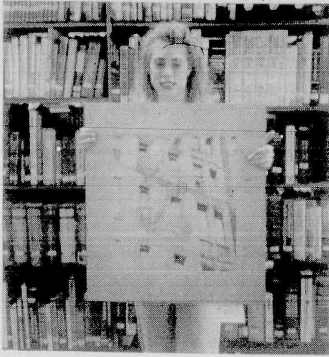
An exhibit of drawings, executed by Chris Jazzmin Alfaro, is currently on display in the second floor exhibit case of the library. In the recent Belleville Public Library and Information Center Art Show, Alfaro earned first place for mixed media.



Autumn Stages, the senior lifestyle theatre, involved the Friends of the Library in playacting at its last meeting. A good time was had by all! The library is planning acting classes for the fall.

BOOKMARKS

By Adrea Cohen



Christine Trella, Grade 12, earned first place for watercolors in the library's recent art show.

June children's programs

A Special Father's Day Craft Program will be featured June 16 at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Children's Room. Tour the World this summer with the Children's Room Summer Reading Program. From June 26-29, Native America Week will be featured, which is also the week of registration in the reading program. Bring a photograph of yourself to put in your passport to summer fun. At 10:30 a.m. Jerry Fierst, story teller, will provide tales from other cultures.

Reaching anyone who's anyone

How do you reach anyone who's anyone? The library has an up-to-date address book, listing more than 3,000 celebrities, corporate executives, politicians, and other VIPs and associations of interest, entitled The Address Book by Michael Levine, which can be found in R 973 of the library.

Poetry books on display

On exhibit in the second floor display case are the poetry books from the classes of Sherri Shapiro, English teacher, Belleville Middle School. The exhibit can be viewed in June during regular library hours.

Upcoming programs

June 14 — Playreading Class at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

June 18 — Checkers and Chess Games, 3:15-3:45 p.m. Shafter Branch, 30 Magnolia Street.

June 20 — Feature film at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

June 21 — Playreading Class at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

June 25 — Registration begins for the summer reading club at the Shafter Branch, 30 Magnolia Street. From 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Color a flag of your choice.

June 27 — Feature film at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Secret film at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street from 11-11:45 a.m.

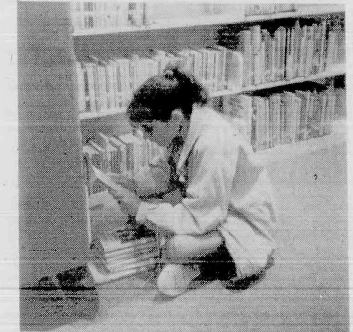
Fossil Program at 1 p.m. with David Lauer in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room.

June 28 — Playreading Class at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Checker Games from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Shafter Branch, 30 Magnolia Street.

Summer film series

A summer film series will begin on Wednesdays in July with a focus on comedy films. All films will begin at 1 p.m. Call the library at 450-3434 to register for the series.



"How many a man has dated a new era in his life from the reading of a book," Henry David Thoreau has said. Visit the Belleville Public Library and Information Center this summer and all year long, take out books, join our playreading and book discussion classes, or just enjoy reading!

Dr. Di Staso receives 'Golden Boot' award

Dr. Biagio Di Staso, the director of the Department of Family Practice at Clara Maass Medical Center, was among five recipients of the Lo Stivale D'Oro (Golden Boot) award, which is given to outstanding individuals for their unselfish dedication to improving social, eth-

nic and professional relations.

Among the 1990 recipients honored by the association were Dr. Di Staso, Assemblyman Joseph V. Doria (D-Hudson), and Bloomfield Mayor Jim Gasparini. Past recipients include Senator Carmine Orechio and Essex County Executive Nicholas Amato.

It's gratifying to know you're thought of in good company, said Dr. Di Staso, when he was honored by the Associazione Italiana.

Dr. Di Staso, who has maintained a private practice in Lyndhurst for 28 years, is a member of the Bergen County Medical Society, New Jersey Medical Society, American Medical Society, Knights of Columbus, and UNICO.

Dr. Di Staso and his wife, Elisa Carpinelli have two children, Teresa and Joseph.



Dr. Biagio Di Staso

It seems like only Yesterday

By Eric Quinones

25 Years Ago
June 17, 1965...A state of emergency was declared in Essex, Bergen, Hudson, and Passaic Counties and in the city of Elizabeth by Governor Richard Hughes in relation to the area water shortage.

Speaking at a meeting of area mayors and town officials in Newark, Hughes proclaimed the state of emergency and requested the cooperation of every citizen and official in stressing the need for conserving water.

The governor's proclamation noted conservation of water in northeastern New Jersey must be reduced by an average of 100 million gallons daily in order to preserve a dependable supply of water.

Big Ten champs
The Belleville High School varsity baseball team won its first-ever Big Ten Conference title with a 4-1 win over Orange.

This was the first time the Bellboys (20-4) ever finished 0 or fourth in the Big Ten.

Art Sheridan paced third-year coach Nick Petti's Squad with a one-hit performance on the mound. He also went 2-for-5 with a double, while hot-hitting Frank Mineo accounted for three of the Bellboys' four runs.

THE MARKET BASKET

Waffles.....10¢ per pkg.
Peaches.....30¢ per can.
Peas.....23¢ per can.
Listerine.....99¢

Knights Council sets awards night June 25

The Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 will hold an awards night on Monday, June 25 at 8 p.m. Youth Activities Chairman Bruce Morgan will present trophies and plaques to various participants who completed essay contests, spelling bees, and free throw contests.

Monies collected during the recent retarded citizens drive will be allocated by general chairman Frank Corbo to Mal Condon Canteen, the Belleville Special Olympics, a local Boy Scout group made up for the Essex County area, Camp Fatima for retarded children and West Essex Rehab Center.

For further information, contact Grand Knight Richard Glogaza at 759-8626 or General Chairman Frank Corbo at 751-4965.

Church strawberry festival

The Wesley United Methodist Church will hold its annual strawberry festival Saturday June 16 at 7 tickets, or for more information, call Carol Wohl 998-8134, or Barbara Hildreth 751-6721

berries for pies, desserts and ice cream. Tickets are \$3.00. To order tickets, or for more information, call Carol Wohl 998-8134, or Barbara Hildreth 751-6721

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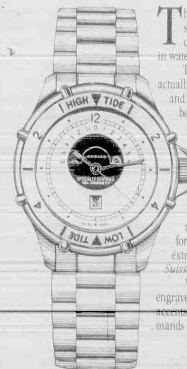
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Now you can tell the tide as easily as the time.



This remarkable instrument is the first quartz sport watch to tell the tide. And it's going to change the lives of anyone with an interest in water-oriented activities.

The Krieger "Tidal Chronometer" display actually shows you the present state of the tides and duplicates the shape of the moon. You'll be able to tell how many hours until the next high or low tide and forecast Spring and Neap tides.

This precision-crafted Swiss watch features a stainless steel case and matching bracelet. Screw-on crown and back for water resistance to 330 ft. And each serial numbered Krieger movement is officially tested and certified for shock resistance and accuracy under extreme conditions by *Contrôle Officiel Suisse Des Chronomètres*.

With its brilliant royal blue and white engraved dial and rotating bezel, 18kt. gold accents, the Krieger Tidal Chronometer commands attention everywhere it goes.

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Tidal Chronometer™
At Long Last, A Sport Watch That Tells The Tide™

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Publisher names new VP/CEO

Publisher Frank A. Orechio has appointed Arnie Ziem, a resident of Wayne, vice-president and chief of operations at Orechio Publications. Ziem has 10 years of experience working at several different publications in all facets of a newspaper's production.

As advertising director with Worrall Publications, Ziem was in charge of ten Essex County Publications. He also served as advertising manager with the Jersey Journal-Gold Coast, helping Lifestyle Entertainment Magazine move from a monthly to a weekly publication.

During his tenure with the Hudson Reporter, Ziem went from sales to advertising manager. He created business organizations, hired, trained, and motivated personnel, and worked with design promotion.

Ziem served as Senior Account Representative with the Toshiba Photocopier, running training seminars and managing personnel. He worked with all facets of running a business while owning two



Arnie Ziem

retail furniture stores.

Ziem has United States Air Force experience and attended the Air Force Community College in Maryland. He's a member of the Wayne Elks 2181, American Legion Post 274, Sport Friends Soccer Association, and a baseball coach with the P.A.L. Intermediate League.

Masked 'bandits' wreak havoc for birds

Those cute little furry animals wearing the bandit masks weren't so cute three weeks ago when they broke into a local pigeon coop and killed 34 pedigree homing pigeons. The young birds never had a chance. The raccoon was big and strong and ruthless. It killed the birds but didn't eat any of them.

But that was nature. Nature is self-correcting, nature runs its course, the laws of nature, and all that. It killed without eating, perhaps it was an aberration. But no platiutes help soothe the owner of the valuable birds.

These pigeons were raised here, from February to June by a core of ten pairs of breeders, all with proven lineage of winners. The youngsters were ready to learn to test their wings and prove themselves in the races that begin in August. But nature had other plans. A lone, powerful raccoon ripped back the chicken wire and killed the young racers. And that was that. All to test the fortitude of the birds' owner.

Well, he didn't give up. It was far too late to raise another batch of birds in time for the flying season.

The breeders had been separated since the first of June, and other racing fanciers had probably followed suit. A few calls to other pigeon flyers and the loft was restored with fresh, un-tested birds, 25 of them were provided by more than a dozen other hobbyists who had a bird or two to spare. The gift of the birds was an act of brotherhood in a diminishing fraternity of pigeon flyers.

Joseph Fomartotto was pleased with the kindness he received from his fellow homing pigeon fanciers. He had flown his homing pigeons from his Union Ave. address for twenty-two years, and eight years before that, and this was the first time he had had a problem with raccoons.

He remembered when a cat had entered the coop. There would be stiff frightened birds on their perches. And the cat would usually be caught inside the coop, nearly as scared as the pigeons, because the cat, once into the coop, could not get out. Generally, the losses were few when a cat did finally figure a way into the coop.

Now Joe spent two weeks getting his new charges used to him. He familiarized himself to them, and they began to grow comfortable together.

Last Thursday night, or Friday morning, a raccoon pruned back the one strip of chicken wire on the aviary, ignoring all the other reinforced wiring, and climbed in to the loft. By morning, twenty-six pedigree homing pigeons had been killed, most by having their heads torn off, and stacked in two piles by the raccoon. One pile of dead birds, about half of the total, was in the aviary and the rest of the birds were left on the floor of the coop.

"Now it's getting out of hand,"

Fomartotto said. "I've never had this trouble in thirty years. These raccoons have no natural enemies. Some of them are bigger than dogs. The raccoons live all over, they live in the sewers and on the high tension wires. What would happen if someone lets their dog out at night and a big raccoon gets into the yard?"

"These are not ordinary 'roof rats', these are pedigreed homing pigeons. I raised these birds from eggs and squabs, and now, twice I've been wiped out."

Fomartotto who has notified the township that he will return to his Civil Service position July 1 as health and maintenance inspector has vowed to target wooded areas that have not been maintained, and where raccoons and other wild animals may breed unchecked. The commissioner stepped aside from the position when it was determined that he was in conflict being a commissioner and working as town employee. Under Civil Service regulations, his job was held open while he served in public office.

Township Health Officer Thomas Longo said Tuesday that

his department had received no other raccoon complaints but that many complaints are handled through the police department. Traps are available from the Health Department or the traffic maintenance department. Longo said that he had given Fomartotto two traps after the incident.

According to the April report filed with the township, two live raccoons were captured and one dead raccoon was removed from town.

Although raccoons have been reported to carry rabies in Warren County and western New Jersey, Fomartotto said last week that no cases were reported locally. He is hoping to catch one alive and send it to state testing facilities in Trenton.

"My birds never had a chance against the ferocious raccoon. Their paws are strong as hands", Fomartotto said. "I'm worrying about people's missing cats and dogs."

By Anthony Buccino

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Wallace St. tree removal

(continued from page 1)

removal of trees and had to set up a shade tree commission to rule on the trees.

Frantantoni said that the delay in resurfacing Overlook Ave. was a result of delayed funding from the county Community Block Development Grant, but that the contractor's bills had been caught up. The issue of the trees on Wallace St. is not affecting the work on Overlook Ave.

Frantantoni said he found it "remarkable" that their contractor's estimate and the tree expert's

estimate for the number of unhealthy trees to be removed on Wallace St. were within two of each other. He said the town engineer estimated that 17 tree should be removed while the tree expert recommended that 15 trees be removed.

The commissioner said that in order to present a brand new neighborhood look to the street, the town intended to remove all the old trees whose roots were accused of continually blocking neighboring sewer lines and replace them with more appropriate trees whose roots would be less damaging.

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Middle School students honored

Five Belleville Middle School students were honored recently at a ceremony held at Montclair State College, for achieving high scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The students receiving certificates were seventh graders Michelle Ganguly and Janine Mazzuca, and eighth graders William Addis, Michael Idenden and Christopher Tedesco. Students from 35 schools throughout New

Jersey participated in this program. The examination, which is designed to test the knowledge of college-bound high school students, is offered to middle school students to test their innate ability.

This awards ceremony was one of several held throughout the state by the National Talent Network. This organization serves students who are highly talented in academics, the arts, creativity and leadership.

Guide book update

'Discover N.J.'

An all new updated version of the Garden State's official vacation guidebook, "Discover...New Jersey" Friendly Faces, Perfect Places" is now available to help plan your summer vacation in New Jersey.

Recently produced by the state commerce department's Division of Travel and Tourism and Group C Communications Inc. of Red Bank, this improved vacation guide for 1990 provides visitors with complete listings of all new attractions, accommodations, restaurants, shopping areas and other tourism-related services.

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Miranda inducted into honor society

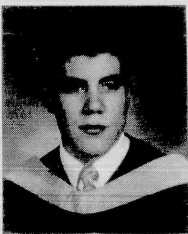
Maria Beatriz Miranda of Belleville was among more than 60 students inducted into the Gamma Lambda Chapter of the national honor society in business administration, Delta Mu Delta at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford.

Three on dean's list at Berkeley College

Kelly Augustine, June Fau, and Sally Ann Reboli, all of Belleville, were named to the Dean's List at the Berkeley College of Business, Garret Mountain campus for the March 1990 quarter.

Juris Doctor

for Andrea Green
Andrea M. Green of Belleville received her Juris Doctor degree from Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.



Christopher Nardone
Rutgers receives BS degree

Christopher Nardone of Belleville received his BS degree in accounting at Rutgers University in Newark. While at Rutgers, Nardone was president of Kappa Upsilon Zeta fraternity and received Dean's List honors.

BEA wishes a happy summer

The Belleville Education Association (BEA) takes this opportunity to wish the students of Belleville and their families a safe, happy and healthy summer vacation.

"Summer recess provides a family with many opportunities to 'get back in touch with each other' after the hectic months of school projects, carpools to athletic practices and other extra-curricular activities," says BEA Vice President Carol Pignatello. "Take advantage of the slower pace of summer months to spend time together with the family."

Suggestions for summer activities can be as elaborate as a cross-country trip or as simple as an outing to a nearby zoo, museum or recreation facility, according to Pignatello.

Women's award for Prof. M. Charizio

Professor Marie R. Charizio of Belleville was honored at the annual luncheon, Tribute to Women of Achievement hosted by the Kean College Professional Women's Association May 11. Each year the association honors women who have been recognized for their leadership abilities on the local, state and national level.

Charizio was honored for her achievement as president of Kappa Delta Pi Xi Gamma Chapter and adj. assistant professor of Seton Hall University.

Outstanding service honors for Ortiz

Doris Ortiz of Belleville was among 36 women honored for outstanding service to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and the community at large. Ortiz is the UMDNJ-University Hospital Community Affairs Manager. She was honored by the UMDNJ Board of Concerned Citizens.

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Pisano elected treasurer of school boards association

Belleville Board of Education trustee Patricia Pisano has been elected treasurer of the Essex County School Boards Association. The county association is comprised of fellow board members from all 22 Essex municipalities. In her position as treasurer, Pisano would be responsible for the fiscal operations of the association.

Pisano, who was re-elected in April to a second term, is serving as vice president of the Belleville Board of Education.

"This is indeed an honor to serve with the county organization. However, the needs of Belleville must be brought to the attention of the county and the state. I look forward to being the spokesperson for Belleville and the entire county in order to achieve full funding of education and stress the

needs of our children, the future leaders of our communities," she said.

Pisano noted the drastic cuts the proposed state budget will have on the Township of Belleville and most of the Essex towns. In April, more than 2,000 petitions were forwarded to Trenton from Belleville residents, opposing the budget cuts.

"One most recent proposal by the Florio administration, the Education Foundation Program, will shift the fiscal burden of many of the state mandated education programs from the state level to the local level. This burden would have to be carried by the local taxpayers," she said.

Pisano vowed to address these concerns will be relayed to the Florio administration and our state legislators."

Taibi receives scholarship

Salvatore P. Taibi, a 1990 BHS graduate, will be awarded a \$14,000, four-year scholarship from the New York District Council of Carpenters at a ceremony scheduled for noon on June 21 at the Sheraton Center in Manhattan.

Paschal McGuinness, president of the 30,000-member labor union, will preside over the ceremony at which 35 young men and women will receive a total of \$490,000 in scholarship grants. Since the scholarship program began in 1972, close to \$5 million has been awarded to children of union members, McGuinness said.

Taibi, 17, is the son of Salvatore and Patricia Taibi of Fairway Avenue. His father is a member of Carpenters Local 257.

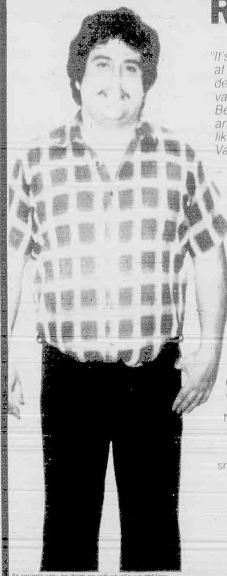
Taibi is a member of his school's Ski and Italian clubs, and Student Government. He is captain of the school's Varsity Golf team and copy editor of yearbook and newspaper. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and will attend Rutgers University in the fall.

Peggy Alvino Smith, School 8; Robert Wing, BMS; and Elsie Winship, BHS.

The teachers were applauded by fellow teachers, administrators, family and friends. Reflections on their careers were presented by their co-workers. They will be missed by their colleagues, the students and the parents. They made a difference!

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OBITUARIES

John McCabe Jr., 53, Newark patrolman

A Mass for John M. McCabe Jr., 53, of Belleville, who was retired as a Newark police officer, was offered June 8 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Megaro Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mr. McCabe, who died June 4 in the University Hospital, Newark, was a member of the Mounted Squad of the Newark Police Department for five years. He later owned McCabe's Tavern in Belleville for 11 years before retiring six years ago.

Mr. McCabe was a corporal in

the Marine Corps from 1959 to 1963. He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association of Newark and Local 28 of the Belleville Police Benevolent Association. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 835 in Belleville and Teamster's Union Local 560, Union City.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville for 40 years.

Surviving are a son, James; two daughters, Shawn and Mrs. Tracey Bradley; his father, John Sr.; a brother, Pat; a sister, Mrs. Joan Fazio, and two grandchildren.

Divina Ferrara, 68

A Mass for Mrs. Divina Ferrara, 68, of Nutley was offered June 6 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley, following the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mrs. Ferrara died June 3 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

She was a member of the Catholic Women's Club of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

Born in Nutley, she lived in Belleville before returning to Nutley 42 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; two daughters, Mrs. Ginny Bonora and Mrs. Lorraine Cannici; her mother, Mrs. Mary Garruto; three sisters, Mrs. Jeannette Mastriani and Marie; two brothers, Frank and Felix Garruto Jr., and five grandchildren.

Elizabeth Smyth, 70

Mrs. Elizabeth Smyth, 70, of Belleville died June 5 in her home. Services were held June 10 in the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Smyth had been a supervisor with the First Jersey Bank in Jersey City where she worked for 28 years before retiring in 1985.

She was a member of the Aremne Chapter 73 Order of the Eastern Star of Belleville, the Adoniram

Amaranth 22 of Lyndhurst and a past treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lyndhurst Masonic Club.

Born in Johnstone, Scotland, she came to this country in 1929, settling in Jersey City before moving to Belleville 27 years ago.

Mrs. Smyth is survived by two sons, Jesse D. and James H.; a sister, Margaret H. Hart, and two grandchildren.

John Costa Jr., 48

Belleville last year.

Surviving are his wife, Clementine; four daughters, Mrs. Veronica Zoppi, Mrs. Deborah Hornlein, Mrs. Theresa Russell and Kimberley; three sons, Anthony, John 3d and Michael; seven sisters, Mrs. Patricia Gordon, Mrs. Jo Ann Bamber, Mrs. Francine Storzynsky, Mrs. Kathleen Santora, Mrs. Sheila Van Arsdale, Linda, and Marguerita; a brother, Louis, and four grandchildren.

Mr. Costa was the foreman at Sylvan Construction Co., Jersey City, for 17 years. He was a member of the Concrete and Demolition Union Local 325, Jersey City. Born in Newark, he moved to

Belleville last year.

Bernard O'Gara, 87

A Mass was offered for Bernard O'Gara, 87, formerly of Belleville, June 12 in St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, after the funeral from the Dancy Funeral Home, Caldwell.

Mr. O'Gara died June 8 in Montclair Community Hospital.

He was a men's shoe buyer at the Kresge Co., Newark, for 19 years before retiring in 1964.

He served in the Army during World War II in the Pacific, tak-

ing part in the invasion of Okinawa.

Mr. O'Gara was a member of the Bloomfield Elks 788, the Bloomfield Exempt Fireman's Association, the Essex County Lawn Bowling Association, the West Essex Lions of Cedar Grove and the East Orange Golf Club.

Born in Belleville, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to West Caldwell 45 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Angus.

Louis J. Lajoie, 79

Louis J. Lajoie, 79, of Whiting, formerly of Belleville, died June 5 in the Community Medical Center, Toms River.

A Mass was offered June 8 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Lajoie had been a maintenance man with the Charles F.

Guyan Co. in Harrison for many years before his retirement.

He was a fourth degree knight with the Knights of Columbus chapter 865 of Belleville.

Born in Bell River, Mass., he lived in Belleville for many years before moving to Whiting five years ago. Surviving are a son, Gary, and three grandchildren.

Agnes Anzivino, 91

Mrs. Agnes Anzivino, 91, of Bloomfield died June 7 in the Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Services were held June 11 in the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Anzivino had been a bobbin winder for the Eastwood

Nealy Co. in Belleville many years ago.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville for many years before moving to Bloomfield two years ago.

She is survived by a sister, Rose Spencer.

RELIGIOUS VIEWPOINT

Gerald Fortunato, Pastor
Silver Lake Baptist Church

OUR FATHER...

Well over \$1 billion will be spent this year on Father's Day gifts, much of which Dad will end up paying for. But there is a lot of appreciation and love and pride going into those gifts. And we fathers will reluctantly accept the accolades, knowing we don't really deserve them.

Earthly fathers, at best, are imperfect teachers. Some have completely failed in their responsibilities. Their children really can't begin to understand their Heavenly Father because of scars caused by an uncaring or abusive or absent father. Yet God wisely put us in families. We all had fathers. And through that relationship — even from imperfect fathers — we can learn about God.

In God, of course, we have the perfect Father. Jesus, when His disciples asked Him to teach them to pray, told them to begin with, "Our Father which art in heaven" (Matthew 6:9). In accepting us as His children, God shows us a tender relationship. Psalm 103:13 says, "As a father has compassion on his children, so the Lord has compassion on those who fear Him" (NIV). We are adopted into His family, and we have the full benefits of belonging to Him.

This Father's Day is a good time to remember "our Father which art in heaven" and what He provides for us.

HE LOVES US. Jesus told us, "For the Father Himself loveth you, because ye have loved Me, and have believed that I came out from God" (John 16:27). He loved us so much that He sent His Son to die for our sins. Through this we can be redeemed — saved eternally.

HE SUSTAINS US. In our new life, we still have needs — material, physical, financial, spiritual. But "your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him" (Matthew 6:8).

HE GIVES US GIFTS. He showers us with good things because He loves us so much. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17).

HE CORRECTS US. Like all children, we make mistakes. We need to be shown where we were wrong and how we can do better. "My son, despise not thou the chastening of the Lord, nor faint when thou art rebuked of Him: for whom the Lord Loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom He receiveth" (Hebrews 12:5, 6).

HE SETS LIMITS FOR US. One problem of children today is that they have no discipline. They don't know what their parents consider acceptable and unacceptable behavior. But God, in His love, makes demands on us: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matthew 5:48).

HE IS APPROACHABLE. When we need something, we can come boldly before His throne. When we fail, we can find forgiveness. "My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous" (1 John 2:1).

HE IS "OUR FATHER"!

Angelo J. Cofone, 64

Angelo J. Cofone, 64, of Roseland died June 6 in Mountside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Services were held June 11 in Farmer Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mr. Cofone had been an electrician with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union Local 52 of Maplewood from the 1950's to his retirement in 1975.

He was a World War II Marine

Corps veteran, serving in the South Pacific, and was awarded a Bronze Star. Mr. Cofone was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Antonietta; a daughter, Frances J.; a son, Nicholas; a sister, Mrs. Clara Vecchione of Belleville and a brother, Nunzio Cofone of Belleville.

Stephen Poliska, 75

A Mass for Stephen Poliska, 75, of Clifton was offered June 11 in St. Philip's Church, Clifton, following the funeral from Quinlan's Richfield Funeral Home, Clifton.

Mr. Poliska died June 7 in the General Hospital Center, Passaic.

He had been a machinist for 35 years with the McKernan-Tierney Co. in Harrison before retiring 15 years ago.

Mr. Poliska was a member of the Valley Seniors of Clifton: Born in Perth Amboy, he lived in Newark and Belleville before moving to Clifton in 1950.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Joseph S.; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Lottito; a brother, Paul; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Lenart, and four grandchildren.

Howard A. Irving Jr.

Services were held May 25 for Howard A. Irving Jr., 52 of West Milford, formerly of Belleville.

Mr. Irving died May 22. He was a salesman for Schlott Realtors in Pompton Plains, for five years. He was coach for 15 years with West Milford soccer and little league.

Mr. Irving was a member of Belleville Lodge 108, Free and Accepted Masons, and attended Muhlenberg College.

Surviving are his wife Linda; a son, Howard III; a daughter, Susan Monshaw; his mother Teresa Legreid; and a brother Thomas.

Pat Grosso Jr.

A memorial Mass for Pat Grosso, Jr. of Boca Raton, formerly of Belleville, will be offered Saturday,

June 16, at 8:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Franklin St., Belleville.

Mr. Grosso died June 1 in Florida, where funeral services were held.

Surviving are his wife Phyllis; three children Glenn, Gina, and Rene; and three grandchildren.

Ruth McMaster

Services for Mrs. Ruth J. McMaster, 64, of Bloomfield were held May 30 in the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mrs. McMaster died May 25 in St. Clare's Riverside Medical Center, Demille.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Queens, N.Y., before moving to Bloomfield 39 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Howard; two daughters, Pamela and Donna; two sons, Drew and William; a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Lutz, and a brother, Drew Schmitt.

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How many hammers are enough?

By Anthony Buccino

Strange, it is to sense the memories that suddenly swim to the surface like the picture in my head of my father as the rag tag kid who swam from the bottom of the Passaic River with a handful of mud, "see, wise guys?" I really did swim to the bottom!"

My dad was a good swimmer, a very strong swimmer. It's not an inherited skill. It wasn't until my late teens that I knowingly approached water over my head. Swimming is something a dad should teach his son before the boat starts to leak.

Building things was his claim to fame. He never took complete credit for a building or a house, but he earned his pride in a job well done. His was the pride of a true craftsman who could look back and say, "I built it with my own hands. No one could have done it better."

I absorbed his patience and his sense of poetic justice, maybe from just being around, definitely not from direct tutelage. He did not teach with words, and questions always seemed to annoy him.

"Geeze, that kid asked a million questions," he lamented after a neighbor's child finally went home. The kid had found dad's homing pigeons fascinating. "Sure, you've got to ask questions," dad said, and shrugged. But dad won't be remembered for his patience with little kids.

When someone picked on one of dad's friends, a fairer man could not be found. He swung a twenty ounce hammer two thousand times a day and had arms as strong and tough as a jackhammer. More often than not, his hands kept the peace rather than ended it.

He would give everyone whatever break he could, especially if the guy had a good sob story. Mom would chide him, "I don't see anyone giving you a break when you're out of work for months at a time."

He would look at her like a man who had just found his kid brother without a nickel in his pocket. It was his way and I do not think he ever regretted it.

It wasn't until I bought my own house that I wished I had seen more of the way he worked. When I was a child, the times I helped him seem to be all the same.

"Hold this board for me, Ant, while I saw it." "Where'd you put my level?" "Ya feel like cleaning up here for me?"

The day we installed the drop stairs in my attic, I was trying so hard to be the carpenter he had been. I was trying to do in one day what he'd taken forty years to master.

I finally asked why all the nails I was hitting were bending, yet his drove straight and true.

"Let the vibration quit," he wheezed, his lungs nearly consumed by emphysema, "before you hit it again."

So I did and it worked. I was like a child with a new toy. I found new relish in my labor. I just wanted to drive nails all day. One little lesson my dad taught me made me feel so good. I wondered, though, why it took twenty-four years to learn to drive a nail. All I did was ask, and he told me.

I always reveled in my dad's garage. It was big enough to park ten cars before he built in the pigeon coop. Even after the coop, four cars would have easily fit in there. Not that anyone ever parked the car in the garage. We had been so long without a garage, it rarely occurred to us to park cars in it.

Dad customized the brick building to the tools of his trade and it became a collage of his life. He had enough tools to put a hardware store to shame. He acquired them one at a time every time they were on sale.

Along the floor, half kegs of different sized nails lined up for more than twenty feet. Suspended from the overhead rafters hung sheets of plywood, corner moldings, pigeon crate dowels, and rolls of tar paper.

Dad had a different wooden tool box for every kind of job he could run into. He built the best tool boxes. They were sturdy, yet not so heavy that when filled with tools they couldn't be lifted.

"Last night, somebody broke into the tool shed at work," he said one night at dinner, "took all the tools we had there."

"How did you work without any tools?" I asked.

He paused to decipher the question. "Whoever had some tools in his car passed them around. Most of the guys just leave their tools on the job instead of carrying them

back and forth everyday. Then, again, some guys work side jobs after they finish with us. Whenever I have a tool box in my car, I've always got an extra hammer or two. You can never have enough extra hammers."

"When I don't work, I don't get paid. It's that simple. If nobody has any tools, then we all lose the day's pay." The hand tools were the carpenter's own; the power tools were the contractor's. It didn't matter one way or the other to the thieves, they usually stole whatever they could carry.

Cardboard drums of pigeon feed with screen panels for ventilation lined up like sentinels outside the entrance to the coop. Inside, the birds watched for the familiar face, and the familiar jacket, and the familiar hunched stance of the man who fed them, the man they may have thought was God on earth.

These birds flew at more than a thousand yards a minute from one hundred to five hundred miles away to return to the home my dad provided in our garage. Their mates were here, their nests were here, and so were their eggs or squabs.

Dad knew each bird. He knew who its parents were and how well they had flown. He knew what to expect from each racer and whether to keep it alive through winter to the spring racing season. A bird who did not perform in the races would often have its neck wrung behind the closed door of the garage.

Even the dumbest homing pigeon was smarter than a "roof rat" or "statue squatter". Just take one of those wild birds ten miles away and you'll never see it again. Homing pigeons are trained. Dad trained his birds by taking them on short trips to fly home, and then driving further and further each week until they knew how to get home from at least ten or twenty miles away.

Most of the time, the birds would be home at the coop waiting when he pulled in the driveway with the empty crates. After all, the birds didn't have to fight too much traffic. I went along with my dad for the ride many, many times. I counted telephone poles and winked back at truck drivers high up in their rigs. That was long before C.B.'s came along.

Some of the homing pigeons had become old friends of mine. A few of the breeders were more than ten years old. Whenever I found myself with an abundance of patience, I would stoop low in the coop and the birds would eat seed from my hand. A light pecking and a slight pinch was their way of telling me when the food was gone. If I would be kind enough to allow, they would eat my feedles.

I learned at a young age how to hold a pigeon so it would not fly away. Grasp its legs between the middle and ring finger and palm the tail between the thumb and forefinger. A bird in this position is fairly helpless. I could turn it over. I could hold it close. I could pet it. I could study the rainbow colors on its neck. My dad would often check the metal band number on each or both of the bird's legs. He had put the permanent band on the leg when the squab was small enough to cry for its mother and old enough to raise its wing in defiance to my dad.

For twenty years I competed with the birds for my father's attention. I knew them well. I knew a blue bar from a checker, and a dark checker from a red bar checker. My favorites were the blue bar splashes. They looked like an average pigeon that had perhaps straddled under the ladder of a sloppy painter. My second favorites were the little Judas birds, with their clipped wings, the Chicos were thrown up to flutter to the coop to encourage the racers to land sooner. They were docile, and smaller than a homer, and could get lost two blocks away.

Although Dad had quit smoking years earlier, the damage had been done. The fine white pigeon dust did him no good. It had gotten too difficult to keep up the proper training. And though he never said it, he knew I wasn't interested in carrying on a family tradition. He agreed reluctantly to close up the coop and sell the birds and all his supplies at an auction.

Dad sold the pigeons and retired. He tinkered on his odd little projects. He built collapsible pigeon crates for the other flyers. He built a work bench in the basement because he couldn't take the cold garage in winter. And he called lots of times to ask my wife and me to come over and kill some time.

"You know how it is, Dad, what with the house and lawn and all," I found myself saying a lot, "we'll be over in a couple of days."

When we finally got there, we heard the same song. He would bemoan the time we never spent together. Mom admonished, "You decided to have pigeons while your son was growing up. You can't have that time back again."

I never argued. I just waited for him to fall asleep in front of the TV. He slept best in front of war movies and would stay asleep until someone changed the channel or lowered the volume.

Dad liked to go out for breakfast early in the morning, before Mom awoke. She said she would rather sleep until seven anyway. She would tease him about the blondes and redheads he really saw instead of just going out for breakfast somewhere. He loved redheads.

Whenever he saw one on TV, he would howl, "Hey, Baby Doll!"

He was harmless enough. Just because he was on a diet, that didn't mean he couldn't look at the menu.

The first time my parents had been away alone since their honeymoon in New York City before the war ended, Dad took her to Walt Disney World. He swam in the warm ocean in January when they visited some relatives near Miami. He discovered new neighborhoods, looking at homes, gawking like a tourist at the houses wrapped in plastic being termite-proofed. He wanted to buy a small house and bask in the warm, sunny skies.

Mom enjoyed visiting Florida for a vacation, but as for living there for good, she saw only loneliness. All her family was up North. She could see no reason to move there. No reason in the world.

"Why is it so important to move there so soon?" I asked him.

All he said was, "to take care of Mommy."

I thought it mildly amusing that after twenty six years, he still referred to her as "Mommy". To him, I guessed, she always would be.

Somewhere in the Fijis, between the blasts of artillery, Dad, before he was my dad, began to smoke cigarettes. A lot of other young boys did. That was war, and one of their sayings was, "if you got 'em, smoke 'em."

When the war ended, he kept on smoking—for twenty years—two or three packs a day, no filters, just the finest blend of Turkish tobaccos. His morning coughing shook the plaster and woke the household.

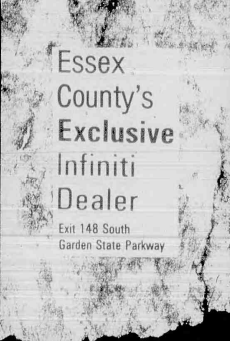
He quit smoking after so many years, at the snap of a finger: It was amazing, especially when he let us know how much he had actually

smoked. Until then, none of us ever counted, so one cigarette was pretty much like another. The first of the day was the same as the fiftieth—what did we know from how many he had choked down along with all the sawdust and dirt from his job.


After he quit, he seemed haunted. He sensed an evil justice would grab him and make him pay for the coffin nails he had hammered in his life. Cancer haunted him the way punishment does a child who swims in a forbidden pond. Dad knew that somewhere along the line there would be hell to pay.

In the garage where the empty pigeon coop looms, the spider webs seal the nail kegs and the roof leaks on the stacks of plywood. Fighting anger and tears, I dared invade this somber legacy of a man who too late learned he loved me and too late learned I loved him. I felt a

(continued on page 11)



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Around town in pictures



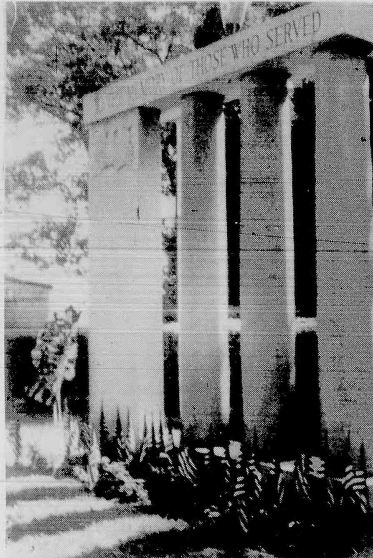
VETERANS FROM TWO WORLD WARS - World War I veteran Walter Weiss (left) is 96 years young, with World War II vet George Mitchell.



MEMORIAL DAY HONOR GUARD - Representatives from various armed forces pay tribute and respect in memory of those who served. Photo by Joe Sklar.



PATRIOTS' ROOTS - Marching in the Nutley Memorial Day Parade, the young men of Belleville Cub Scout Pack 301 honor the sacrifices of the servicemen who died to keep our country free. Photo by Anthony Buccino.



TO THE MEMORY OF THOSE WHO SERVED - American flags and a commemorative wreath decorate Belleville's Veteran's memorial on Union Ave. Photo by Joe Sklar.



MEMORIAL MARCHERS - Members of Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 supported the Nutley Memorial Day Parade to remember our servicemen. Photo by Anthony Buccino.



WHERE THE YEARS HAVE GONE - Retired Deputy Chief Hank Olivieri with his wife Ann are congratulated on their retirement by Police Chief George Lister.



"HAVE A BALL WITHOUT DRUGS" - MISL Allstar Chico Borja offered the BOE a free anti-drug seminar for Belleville students, the BOE deferred the offer to the school principals.



SCHOOL 8 HONORS TEACHERS - Some of the teachers at School 8 pose in recognition of National Teacher's Day May 9. The staff received a reprogramed portfolio from the Home & School Association.



ACKNOWLEDGING SERVICE - Mayor Michael P. Pizzi reads Township Proclamation citing Officer Carmen Pedalino for 32 years of service to Belleville. Between the mayor and the officer is Rose Pedalino.



TRI-STAR COMPETITORS - Winners in the Optimists Tri-Star basketball competitions gathered with their awards in the Belleville Middle School Gym.



HAPPY HUNTERS - Belleville's youngest residents scoured Branch Brook Park for colorful Easter Eggs. The treats were hidden by members of the Optimists Club in the annual hunt which has delighted youngsters for years.



GRAND REOPENING - Photo Qwik at 361 Franklin Ave. hosted a grand-reopening party to highlight their new products and services. Color film and enlargements are done in the store's own lab in addition to being able to meet a 1-hour photo service and provide other services. From left, George Farrell, Belleville Chamber of Commerce vice president Tom Spillane, June Yezza - Ms. Photo Qwik, owner-Bob Lospinoso and Carmine Milici proprietor of Plaza Men's Shop.

Poetry contest winners announced

An awards presentation was recently held at the Woman's Club of Belleville for the student winners of the Annual Poetry Contest sponsored by the Woman's Club of Belleville and Junior Woman's Club of Belleville.

The contest was open to students grades seven, eight, and nine from the middle school, high school, St. Peter's and Holy Family schools.

The students, their teachers, and parents were honored at the reception. Student winners received certificates and cash awards for their winning poems on the topic "A New Beginning."

The following students were honored:

Bill Addis-First Place, Grade 8, Belleville Middle School; Stephanie Rotino, Grade 7, Second Place, Belleville M.S.; Genevieve Samia, Third Place, Holy Family School, Grade 8; Jennifer Caramucci-Fourth Place, Grade 8, St. Peter's School. Honorable Mentions: Bernadette Bini-Holy Family School-Grade 8; Juan Miranda, Maria Zigarelli, and Elizabeth Ann Rizzolo all Grade 8 from St. Peter's School. Debbie DiBari-First Place, Grade 9, Belleville H.S.; Melanie Van Dam-Second Place, Grade 9 B.H.S.; Colleen Mannion-Third Place, Grade 9 B.H.S.; Jannine Del Grosso-Fourth Place, Grade 9 B.H.S. Honorable Mention: Jill Alexander and Laura Nenninger-Grade 9 B.H.S.

Serving on the Poetry Committee were Barbara Spillane, Chairperson, Loretta Fulda, Marlene Lemongello, and MaryAnn Lopreato.

The Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club would like to thank the Belleville Board of Education, St. Peter's School, Holy Family School, and all of the students who participated in the Annual Poetry Contest.

A New Beginning
Debbie DiBari-Grade 9 BHS
First Place

When I first moved to this new town; I thought my world was upside down.

I knew it would be hard to get on the right track, because to my old city, I'd never be back.

I had to attend a new school, get to know my way around, I felt like I was lost underground.

I couldn't find my classes nor find my own street, this new town really knocked me off my feet.

As days went by, I met many girls and guys, but remembering my old friends really made me cry.

It's been three years in this new town, but all these people really know how to clown around, they helped me turn my frown upside down.

They made my new beginning shiny and bright, by adding a smile instead of a frown.

They helped me realize that a new beginning wasn't bad, and that there was no reason for me to be sad.

A New Beginning
Genevieve Samia-Grade 8
Holy Family School
Third Place

Very soon it will be my graduation.

This calls for a party and celebration.

But then again, it gives me apprehension.

I will soon be exploring new horizon.

My friends and teachers I will leave behind

Only to find new ones standing at my side.

This commencement will have given me much pride

And I'll walk out into the world dignified.

Many new things I will have to love and learn.

It's like starting from A B C all over again.

New faces, new places, everything seems strange.

And then suddenly, it feels like home again.

But then again, I should not be contented.

In four short years, I will have graduated

And moved on and found new interests in college

To begin a new life and face new challenges.

Ah, graduation, let everyone rejoice.

It's the end of hard work and long book reports.

But wait, for me it is not really the end,

But a new beginning for fruitful years ahead.

A New Beginning
Juan Miranda-Grade 8
St. Peter's School
Honorable Mention

All is new and it's just like a game, It's just facing facts that nothing's the same.

Every step I take is difficult more and more.

All is weirder than what it was like before.

Life before was so dandy and sweet,

Everything was given to me right at my feet.

Now things have changed quite a bit,

Anything I want I must work hard for it.

Responsibility and organization you will need.

Because without it you will fail and that's guaranteed.

The work is harder and makes you think

If you don't keep up with it, you're sure to sink.

You probably know what I'm talking about, and that's pretty cool.

Because it's about a new beginning in high school.

A New Beginning
Marie Zigarelli-Grade 8
St. Peter's School
Honorable Mention

As we walk through the high school doors.

Our lives will start off new; A successful and happy life

We all hope to pursue.

A life full of dreams and accomplishments

We worked so hard for.

We long to reach our lucky star And soon begin to soar.

So let's try to make high school A great four years,

And know we'll be there for one another

Throughout all of our fears.

A New Beginning
Jennifer Caramucci-Grade 8
St. Peter's School
Fourth Place

As the sun sets and the sky darkens,

I think of what lies ahead tomorrow.

The stars come out one by one A new beginning is to come.

Just as people change year by year We gaze into our future full of fear

As the night continues on we remember our past

Feel the present and pray for what lies ahead.

Soon daylight strikes and the stars say good-bye

A new day to laugh and cry.

A New Beginning
Elizabeth Ann Rizzolo-Grade 8
St. Peter's School
Honorable Mention

With you I have been for nine short years.

When I think of leaving, it brings me to tears.

Through all the years, we've stayed as one.

We've had lots of laughter and plenty of fun.

Now we must leave; go our separate ways.

I hope my memory in your heart stays.

We must start a new life, but remember the old.

For we all know that friends are silver and gold.

A New Beginning
Jill Alexander-Grade 9 BHS
Honorable Mention

Since the first lonely night she wished he was here,

And the sound of his voice echoed within each tear.

She tried to get the thoughts of him out of her mind,

a new love is what she had been trying to find.

A love that was true and grew stronger each day,

she knew she would find it, somehow, someday.

And now she will search every day and all night,

to find that special someone who'll show her the light.

With confidence in her soul and love in her heart,

she knows once she finds him he'll be right from the start.

She had made up her mind to forget about the past,

because she knows she has found him, her true love, at last.

Now the love is all there and even stronger than before,

she's willing to let him in, to open the door.

But she's got to believe that this time it will work out,

she's finally understanding what love is all about.

This time it can work, if they try together,

This time it's a love that will last forever.

A New Beginning
Jannine Del Grosso-Grade 9 BHS
Fourth Place

It was a new beginning, In the first inning.

I slowly stepped up to the plate, Even though our team was best in state,

When the other team put up a fight,

I swung the bat with all my might, When I hit the ball I looked

At the sun, The crowd was cheering,

I had hit a homerun.

New Life
Colleen Mannion-Grade 9 BHS
Third Place

The flower buds open to see sunlight for the first time this spring

The wind brushes over the new petals, butterflies and bees land on the flowers awaiting the food that has been stored away all winter long.

The birds perch in trees building their nests and other spring animals play lively new games.

But after the sun has set beyond the horizon the animals and insects and even the plants take a rest awaiting the next new day to start their busy lives all over again.

A New Beginning
Bill Addis-Grade 7 BMS
First Place

A new beginning is upon us today.

Europe is changing in many ways. The Berlin Wall has come down with a fall;

The world is hearing democracy's call!

Cycle of Life
Melanie Van Dam-Grade 9 BHS
Second Place

Thousands of babies are born a

America, America - Proud and strong;

America's the country that will fix all the wrongs!

A new road to freedom is being paved,

leading the world into a new decade.

A new society is forming around us;

Happiness and equality will surround us.

So let the world give a hearty cheer;

Because a new beginning is finally here!

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day, they learn the alphabet and love to play.

Kids grow up and go to school, and then they always think they rule.

Teenagers really wreck your day, by the stupid things they do and say.

Then you're grown and to work you must go whether it's rain, hail, sleet, or snow.

When you start to age you get real sad, until you realize, it's not that bad.

Then you die and off you go, up to Heaven, into the glow.

This goes on day after day, God wouldn't have it any other way!

A New Beginning
Laura Nenninger-Grade 9 BHS
Honorable Mention

God laid his hands upon me and said, "It's your time child, so come with me ahead."

As I followed him I saw the light. It was a beautiful color and so bright.

When I left the earth I began to cry. One single tear rolled from my eye.

I was lifted up into the heavens above with the angels, white clouds, and one dove.

Heaven is like no place I've been before. It is what you ever hoped for and even more.

Nobody knows me or what I've done. Now my new life has begun!

A New Beginning
Stephanie Rotino-Grade 7 BMS
Second Place

Across the seas, came a family of five.

They came from Lithuania, to live, start over, and thrive.

Their boat ride was treacherous, the waters were rough.

By the time they reached America, they had just about enough.

They were almost struck with scurvy, they nearly starved.

Their food supply was low, only nourishment they got was from the peels of potatoes they carved.

A new beginning, a brand new life.

No more communism, for the man, family and wife.

Their name was Pawlauskas, three girls and two men.

Off to a new start, a new beginning they will begin.

A New Beginning
Bernadette Bini-Grade 8
Holy Family School
Honorable Mention

Matured and educated, Moving on to grow some more.

Wondering where I'm headed, Excited but so unsure.

In ways I am elated, New fun, new life, new friends.

Though the future's anticipated, I still must face an end.

I will not forget the past, But to the future I gladly succumb.

I cannot forget the past, But the best is yet to come.

How many hammers are enough?

(Continued from page 9)

shallow, guilty need to account for what had been left behind before time and rust and rot consumed it all.

Why did I decide I had to count a dozen screwdrivers and two dozen hammers, every size plane even made, and tool boxes up the kazoo? Dad, how many hammers are enough? You've left enough extension rulers to last for my great grandchildren! Would you still walk a mile for a Camel? And, by the way, Dad, I had a little girl. I know you would have loved her.

She's a redhead.



SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT - Music teacher Bob Gizzi, left, accompanies Desirée Bernat, Tiekla Boon and Tiffany Parker as they sing the "Star Spangled Banner".

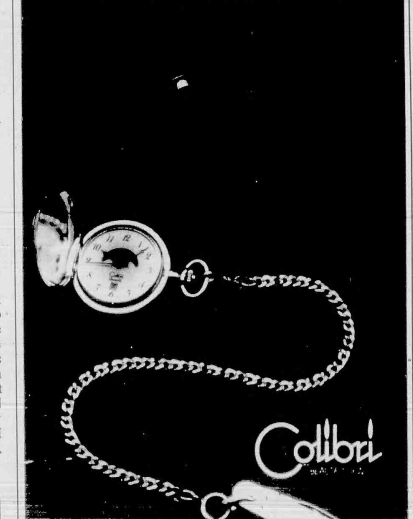


STRIKE UP THE BAND - Members of the School 9 orchestra ready to participate in the ceremony. From left, Nelson Perez, John Weir, Adam Waldron and Mindy Schmitt.

ART GALLERIES ROYALE Large Selection On Display Largest Gallery in New Jersey Lithographs 9 Prints Photos Painted on Canvas Stock & Custom Frames Complete Framing Department 500 STUYVESANT AVE. LYNDHURST, N.J. 438-3075	OIL PAINTINGS Large Selection On Display Largest Gallery in New Jersey Lithographs 9 Prints Photos Painted on Canvas Stock & Custom Frames Complete Framing Department 500 STUYVESANT AVE. LYNDHURST, N.J. 438-3075
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JUNE 17TH

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EVENTS IN THE AREA

Support groups...

New Jersey Chapter of NAAFA, (National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance), 7 p.m. June 14, Rutherford House Restaurant, Rt. 17 South, Rutherford. Good speaker. Meeting at 8 p.m. For more information, call 667-2957 or write P.O. Box 110203, Nutley, 07110.

Overeaters Anonymous, self-help group for compulsive overeaters or people with eating disorders, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Bethany Lutheran Church, New and Jonlemmon streets, Belleville. For more information, call 759-0770, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Christ Church, Park and Bloomfield avenues (opposite Grand Union), Bloomfield. For more information, call 746-4658.

Living with Cancer, for cancer patients and their families, 7 to 8:30 p.m. second Wednesdays, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. 429-6140 or 429-6128.

Recovery Inc., a community mental health self-help group for persons who suffer from nervous symptoms and fears, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave., Nutley. For free literature, call 766-7466.

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

Caregivers Support Groups, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 570 Belleville Ave., Belleville. Sponsored by Friendly Visitors Program. Call 450-3135 for more information.

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

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

SOCIAL SECURITY 24-hour toll free number, 1-800-2345-SSA (1-800-234-5772). Live operators on duty 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. After 7 p.m., before 7 a.m., weekends or holidays, leave your name and number and someone will call you back.

Cancer Response System, a toll-free answer line providing information on all aspects of cancer. 1-800-ACS-2345, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New Jersey Eating Disorders Hotline, for anyone suffering with anorexia nervosa, bulimia or compulsive eating problems. 1-800-624-2268.

Parents Anonymous support group, 10 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, F.O.C.U.S., 443 Broad St., Newark. Bilingual child care available. For more information, call 1-800-843-5437.

KIDS, 7:15 p.m. Monday and Friday, KIDS Center for treatment of adolescents and young adults with compulsive behavior problems. Call 342-KIDS for more information.

Families Anonymous, for relatives and friends concerned about the use of drugs or related behavioral problems, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, 36 Gould St., Verona. For more information, call 228-0090.

Essex County Epilepsy Support Group, 7:30 p.m. first Monday, Christ Episcopal Church, 74 Park Ave., Glen Ridge. For more information, call 3. Pizza at 762-2503 or Una Schopfer at 744-8944.

For singles only...

Social dancing for singles, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Friday, Franklin Reformed Church, 45 Hillside Crescent, Nutley. For more information, call 284-0639 after 5 p.m.

The Singles Connection, single, widowed, divorced, separated, first and third Thursdays, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley. Rap groups, music, dancing. \$5. Wine, soda, snacks and dessert served. For more information, call 235-1177.

Young Adult Singles, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sacred Heart School, Valleybrook Ave., Lyndhurst. 23 to 40. For more information, call Janice at 759-9194.

Essex County Chapter of Widows and Widowers, 8 p.m. second Tuesdays, Reflections Hall, Hillside. All ages. For more information and directions, call 751-3015.

New Jersey Moonrakers, for tall adults, 8 p.m. second Tuesdays, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. Dancing and socializing following meeting. \$3. For more information, call 822-0362.

Ballroom dancing, 8 to 11 p.m. Friday nights, 561 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Free beginner lesson. No age limit. \$5. For more information, call 677-2944.

Meetings...

Nutley Chapter AARP, 1 p.m. June 14, Park and Recreation building, 44 Park Ave. Speaker and entertainment. Next meeting, Sept. 13.

Woman's Club of Bloomfield, luncheon and business meeting, noon June 15, 10 Clarendon Place, June 19: hosting GFWC 7th District Presidents Council meeting.

Bloomfield Columbiettes, 7:30 p.m. June 27, Bloomfield Knights of Columbus Council, 190 State St. Installation of officers, end of year party.

Nutley Unit 70, American Legion auxiliary, second Monday, 45 Franklin Ave.

Essex Salon 8 of the 8/40, 8 p.m. third Monday, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

Essex County American Legion auxiliary, 8 p.m. second Thursday, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

Old Guard of Belleville, 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. All seniors welcome. Dues: \$4 per year. Refreshments served.

Ladies auxiliary, Younginger-Alden Jr. VFW Post 275, 7:30 p.m. second Thursday, 17 Belleville Ave., Belleville. Membership open.

Nutley Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m. first Monday, clubhouse, 216 Chestnut St. Open to women 18 to 35. For more information, call membership chairman Denise Lewis at 667-0680.

Evening Membership Dept. of the Nutley Woman's Club, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, clubhouse, 216 Chestnut St. Women of all ages invited.

VFW Post 493, 8 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. Membership open.

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

Essex Chapter, American Association of Medical Assistants, second Wednesdays, Doctors' Lecture Hall, Clara Maass Medical Center, 1 Franklin Ave., Belleville. For information, call 743-7686.

Ladies auxiliary, Post 711, VFW, 8 p.m. second Thursday, 369 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. For membership information, call Helen Mooney at 338-8053.

VFW Post 711, 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays, 369 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. For membership information, call 338-4256 or 338-8404.

Belleville Lions Club, 12:15 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield. Call Dennis Mautone at 751-4100.

Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, 7:30 p.m. second Monday, 51 Rossmore Place. For women 18 to 35. For more information, call Terry at 759-8669.

Junioresettes Club of Belleville, 6 p.m. second Monday, 51 Rossmore Place. For girls 12 to 18. Members wanted. Call Terry at 450-4835.

Juniors Woman's Club of Bloomfield, 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays, September through June, Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Open to women 18 to 40. For more information, call Laura Curcio at 338-0614.

Bloomfield Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Forest Hill Field Club, Belleville Ave., Bloomfield.

Nutley Speakers Club, 7:45 p.m. Mondays, Grace Church, 200 Highfield Lane. New members welcome. For information, call 667-5473.

Woman's Club of Bloomfield, 1 p.m. first and third Fridays, 10 Clarendon Place.

White Eagle Unit 448, American Legion auxiliary, 4th Tuesday, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield.

Vietnam Veterans of America, 1st Friday, American Legion Post 185, 303 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell. For information, call Ned Fishman at 533-9292 or Richard Ventola at 228-5024 or write to Vietnam Veterans of America, P.O. Box 183, Roseland, 07068.

Kingsland Trust, 7:45 p.m. second Wednesday, Kingsland Manor, 3 Kingsland St., Nutley. Members and interested persons invited.

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 38, Bloomfield, 8 p.m. third Thursday, Civic Center, 84 Broad St. For transportation, call 743-2146.

Nutley Amvets Post 30, second and fourth Tuesdays, 184 Park Ave.

Ladies auxiliary Nutley Amvets Post 30, first Tuesday, 184 Park Ave.

Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Attic treasure sale, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday in June, Wesley United Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave., Belleville. Good as new clothes plus household items. For information, call Lucille Larios at 759-5448.

Flea market, sponsored by BHS G.A.L.S., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 16, Administration Building parking lot, Bloomfield. To donate junkie, call K. Noland at 743-6258.

Outdoor flea market, crafts show, baseball cards, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 17, July 29, Aug. 19, Essex County Hospital Center grounds, 125 Fairview Ave., Cedar Grove. 75 vendors. Free admission. Fundraiser for Community Mental Health Services. For information, call 997-9535.

Flea market, sponsored by the Rosarians, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 24, St. Anthony's Church parking lot, 64 Franklin St., Belleville. Tables: \$10. Call Helen at 748-5087 or Frances at 751-5405. Rain date: July 1.

Nicole Fund flea market, craft and baseball card show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 24, Yantacaw County Park (Boys' Park), between Passaic Ave. and Park Drive, Nutley. Over 100 dealers. Vendor space available at \$20. Town organizations, special rate, \$15. For information, call 997-9535.

Bazaar — at Second Baptist Church, 108 Stephens St., Belleville. Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fundraisers...

Linen and tool sale, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 20, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 21, Sacred Heart School auditorium, 683 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield.

Festival in the Park, sponsored by Kingsland Trust, Nutley Historical Society and Nutley Parks and Rec Dept., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 9, Memorial Park. Rain date: Sept. 23. Juned crafts, art and collectibles only. Food and beverages offered by civic organizations. For space reservations at \$20, call Doug Eisenfelder at 667-3013 evenings.

Other events...

4th annual Strawberry Festival, 7 p.m. June 14, Nutley Museum, 65 Church St. Entertainment by Julia DeRosa and Carol Binkowski. Strawberries, cake, ice cream. Free will offering.

Annual membership social, Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Deborah Hospital, 7 p.m. June 15, Nutley Savings Bank, Franklin Ave. Guests and new members welcome. Refreshments.

Training sessions for singers wishing to sing in Handel's "Messiah," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. week of June 18, Bethany Lutheran Church, 188 New St., Belleville. To be performed by Chorus of Communities this December, sponsored by Belleville Ministerium. For more information, call Rev. Nancy Moore at 759-1555.

Help with health insurance claims, 3 to 5 p.m. June 19, 570 Belleville Ave., Belleville. Sponsored by Friendly Visitors Program. Appointments required. Call Jean Libbey at 450-3135.

Free health screenings, Montclair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison Ave. June 16: breast and hernia, Dr. Fieber; June 23: eye problems, Dr. Orighieri, skin cancer, Dr. Bergamo; June 30: skin cancer, Dr. Bergamo. Appointments necessary. Call the Outreach hotline at 744-4296 to schedule an appointment or for more information.

Training sessions for teens wanting to volunteer this summer at Montclair Community Hospital, 1:30 to 4 p.m. June 22 and 26; 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. June 27, Montclair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison Ave. Limited number of openings. For information, call 744-7300, ext. 4279F.

Daily Vacation Bible School, 7 to 9 p.m. June 25 to 29, Silver Lake Baptist Church, 166 Franklin St., Belleville. All ages, children to adults. For more information, call 759-3762.

Dinner honoring VFW past commanders and auxiliary presidents, 8 p.m. June 30, Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. Hot and cold buffet.

Volunteers needed to work with The Hospice, Inc. Class begins June 18. For more information, call 783-7879.

Tour of Ireland, sponsored by Nutley Irish American Assoc., July 10 to July 20, 1990. First class hotels (twin occupancy), full Irish breakfast each day, six dinners plus medieval banquet. For more information, call Cheryl at 661-3200, ext. 225; Ed Cavanagh at 667-4519 or Tom Cusick at 667-2907.

Belleville High School crew reunion, 1965 to 1986, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 28, Nutley Knights of Columbus. \$20. Hot and cold buffet, cash bar. Proceeds to Samuel Giuffrida Scholarship Fund. Call Cheryl McCarthy King at 627-4537 or Sue Post Von Melon at 450-8502.

Annual pilgrimage to Canada, sponsored by Bloomfield Knights of Columbus, Aug. 5 to 11. \$305 per person, double room occupancy, includes bus, six nights lodging. Free reservations available. Call Rose Ruffalo at 743-8688.

Class reunions...

Belleville 1940, BHS Reunion, P.O. Box 4044, Bricktown.

Nutley 1980, Dec. 1, 667-2039.

Nutley June 1940, 667-7751.

Nutley Jan. 1940, 667-6558.

Bloomfield 1950, Oct. 13, Holiday Inn, Livingston. Names, etc. to B.H.S. P.O. Box 1213, Bloomfield, 07003.

Bloomfield Jan. 1940, (609) 361-0035, 972-0542, 992-4725.

Nutley 1970, Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 10085, Nutley, 07110.

Bloomfield 1970, Nov. 10. Debbie Hafner Scarlatelli, 32 Garden Ave., Chatham, 07928.

Central Newark, Jan. 1940 Norma Petronio Seneca, 468 Kingsland St., Nutley, 07110. Alvina Piero Gasbetti, 134 Roland Ave., South Orange; Pearl Lening Babick, 292 Whitford Ave., Nutley, 07110; Central Newark 1950, 751-4657, 759-5872; Central Newark 1950 to 1960, Sept. 22, Central Newark Committee, c/o Dolores Edwards Johnson, 31 Richellee Place, Newark, 07106 or Thomas Albanese, 702 Bloomfield Ave., West Caldwell, 07006. A.J. Demarest Hoboken, 1941, 864-0947; East Side, Newark, 1955, June 30, E.S.H.S. Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 5700, Newark, 07105; Our Lady of the Valley High School, all classes, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 235-1391; Weequahic Newark, 1965, 647-5298, 1992-1694.

(To be included in this column, items must reach us by 3 p.m. the Friday preceding publication. Sorry, no exceptions and no items taken over the phone. Limited to Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley primarily. Other towns included only if space permits. No charge. Questions? Call Helen Maguire at 667-2100. Mail to Orechio Publications, Events in the Area, 800 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, 07110.)

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BLOOMFIELD LIFE

Eada Gencarelli to wed Walter C. LaBar Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gencarelli of Nutley announce the engagement of their daughter, Eada, to Walter C. LaBar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaBar of Belleville. Miss Gencarelli, an alumna of Nutley High School, is a meat

wrapper at Pathmark.

Mr. LaBar, a graduate of Nutley High School, served in the United States Air Force and is a butcher at Pathmark.

The wedding will be held June 17.



Eada Gencarelli — Walter LaBar Jr.

Gencarelli-Auriemma engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gencarelli of Nutley announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Dominick A. Auriemma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Auriemma, also of Nutley.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 14.

Miss Gencarelli, an alumna of Nutley High School and Essex County Vocational School, West Caldwell, is a beautician at Joe's House of Beauty, Clifton.

Mr. Auriemma, a graduate of Nutley High School and RETS School of Electronics, Nutley, is an electronics technician at Home's Dictograph Inc.



Bonnie Gencarelli — Dominick Auriemma



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tornatore Jr. — nee Rosa Murano

Mr. and Mrs. Tornatore honeymoon in Aruba

Wedding vows were exchanged in Holy Family Church, Nutley, by Rosa Murano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giorgio Murano of Belleville, and Anthony J. Tornatore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tornatore, also of Belleville.

Msgr. Louis Fimiani performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Landmark. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown accented with sequins and pearls and carried a cascade of white roses.

Olympia Meozzi of Nutley was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Tina Lovallo and Maria Crocco of Nutley, Patricia Guerra and Kim Marotti of Belleville, Michele Salustio of Carteret and Silvana Mastrolia of Garfield.

Daniela Meozzi was flower girl. They were attired in teal gowns.

Louis Tornatore of Belleville served as best man. Ushering were Frank Gabriele of Nutley and Robert Simi, Anthony Murano, Philip Canning, Tommy Logue and Michael Frade, all of Belleville. Paul Meozzi Jr. was ringbearer.

Mrs. Murano chose a peach sequined gown while the groom's mother was in a blue sequined gown. Corsages were of white roses.

Mrs. Tornatore, an alumna of Nutley High School, is with George Weintraub & Sons, Lyndhurst.

Mr. Tornatore, a graduate of Belleville High School, attended Jersey City State College and is with PSE&G, Jersey City.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba following the March 4 nuptials and have made their home in Belleville.

Congregation, Sisterhood install slates of officers

The joint installation of officers and trustees of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville Sisterhood and Men's Club was held June 1 during Friday evening services. Irving Berkowitz was the installing officer.

Officers for the congregation include Hannah Fersko, president; Seymour Grossman, 1st vice president; Martin Resnick and Sam Fuchs, 2nd vice presidents; Gloria Jackson, financial secretary; Leona Schreier, recording secretary; Anna Beilin, corresponding secretary; Frieda Berkowitz, treasurer and Irving Berkowitz, Henry Creditor, Bessie Denner, Robert Gruhn, Robert Kraut, Leonard Miller, Ruth Robbins, David Robbins and Joseph Shisssel, trustees.

Representatives from Sisterhood are Clara Creditor and Miriam Novik while Henry Creditor

and Joseph Shisssel will represent the Men's Club.

Sisterhood officers include Bessie Denner, Clara Creditor, Hannah Fersko and Frieda Berkowitz, president; Janet Fuchs, corresponding secretary; Anna Beilin, financial secretary; Leona Schreier, recording secretary and Estelle Zohn, treasurer.

Men's Club officers are Joseph Shisssel, vice president and Henry Creditor, treasurer.

Congregation Ahavath Achim is the only Conservative Synagogue affiliated with the United Synagogue of America in the local area. Sabbath services are held 8:30 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. Saturdays. Services continue throughout the summer. Rabbi Kenneth Simkes is the spiritual leader of the congregation.

Deanine Daly engaged to Vincent Ferriole

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanigan of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanine Josephine Daly, to Vincent Ferriole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ferriole of Irvington.

The troth was made known March 10. The wedding will take place Aug. 17, 1991.

Miss Daly, daughter also of

Arthur Daly of Middletown and a graduate of Belleville High School, is a medical assistant with Pediatric Associates, South Orange.

Mr. Ferriole, an alumnus of Independence High School, Newark, is a shipping manager with Cummins Metro Power, Newark and also an independent landscaper.



Deanine Daly — Michael Ferriole

STORK CLUB

Robert Ernest Paxson

A first child, a son, Robert Ernest, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Paxson of Belleville May 29 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mrs. Paxson is the former Donna M. Zoppi, daughter of Vera Zoppi of Belleville and the late Ernest Zoppi. Mr. Paxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxson of Summit, is a self-employed carpenter.

Erica Catherine Abendschoen

A first child, a daughter, Erica Catherine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abendschoen Jr. of Bloomfield March 25 at Mountsinai Hospital, Montclair.

Mrs. Abendschoen is the former Catherine Kokos, daughter of Catherine Kokos of Belleville and the late Adolf Kokos. Mr. Abendschoen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abendschoen Sr. of Bloomfield.

Jenifer Cahryn Goldman

A daughter, Jenifer Cahryn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldman May 28. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Goldman is a licensed massage therapist and founder and leader of a personal growth workshop for women, "The Spirit of Women." Mr. Goldman is a CPA in Belleville and an active director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

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MEDICALLY SPEAKING

SINUS DISEASE

- Q: What is sinus disease?
- A: Sinus disease is an inflammation of the air-containing cavities of the nose, face, and forehead.
- Q: What are the symptoms of Sinus Disease?
- A: Chronic sinusitis can include nasal congestion, pain or pressure of the eyes and forehead, nasal obstruction or nasal drip, or simply the sensation of a cold that doesn't go away.
- Q: How is sinus disease treated?
- A: Most sinus disease resolves with medical treatment, which includes antibiotic and allergy therapy.
- Q: What about sinus disease that does not respond to treatment?
- A: In more severe cases with chronic rhinitis or polyps, surgery may be indicated.
- Q: Are there recent advances in the diagnosis of sinus disease?
- A: Yes. With fiberoptic examination of the nose and sinuses in the office and advanced CT scan imaging, doctors are able to accurately diagnose sinus disease.
- Q: Are there any recent advances in sinus surgery?
- A: Yes. Recently introduced endoscopic sinus surgery is a major breakthrough in the treatment of sinus disease. This surgery makes use of micro-telescopic techniques with no external incisions. These new techniques allow the surgeon to perform safer and more effective surgery. Most often the surgery can be performed with anesthesia on an outpatient basis. Recovery time is usually rapid, with patients returning to their normal activities within days.

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Arthur I. Lester, M.D. 123 Ridge Road, Haddonfield, N.J. 235-1400

Arthur I. Lester, M.D. 123 Ridge Road, Haddonfield, N.J. 907-2347

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One 6-Pack
12-oz. Cans

99¢

No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good
June 13 Thru June 16. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

GRAND UNION

SUPER COUPON

Lightly Salted or Sweet - Quarters

Land O Lakes Butter

One
1-Lb. Pkg.

99¢

No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good
June 13 Thru June 16. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

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SUPER COUPON

Chunk Style in Water or Oil

Bumble Bee Light Tuna

One
6.5-oz. Can

38¢

No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good
June 13 Thru June 16. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

GRAND UNION

SUPER COUPON

California - Good Source of Fiber

Fresh Crisp Iceberg Lettuce

Large
24 Size
One
Head

49¢

No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good
June 13 Thru June 16. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

GRAND UNION

SUPER COUPON

HALF
PRICE

All Natural - Assorted Flavors

Grand Union Ice Cream

One
Half Gal.
Cont.

99¢

No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good
June 13 Thru June 16. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

GRAND UNION

SUPER COUPON

Regular or XXXtra - Meat

Armour Hot Dogs

One
1-Lb. Pkg.

89¢

No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good
June 13 Thru June 16. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

GRAND UNION

Plus; RED DOT SAVINGS IN EVERY AISLE!

California - Great Source of Fiber

Luscious Strawberries

1-Pint
Cont.

89¢

Assorted Flavors

Breyers Yogurt

3

8-oz.
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1* Asbury Park	8* Dover Township	240-9808	1* N. Kinderskamack Rd.	391-9699	8* Rocky Hill	921-9792	8* Boulder Run Shopping Ctr.	856-6249	Port Jervis	856-6249
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Belleville Times SPORTS

BUC SHOTS

By Mike Lamberti



We continue our wrap up of the 1989-90 sports year at Belleville by looking back at the winter season. The girls and boys' basketball, wrestling, indoor track and bowling teams took center stage, with some promising performances.

As usual, the wrestling team had an outstanding year. Joe Nisvoccia's team posted a record of 14-0 in regular season action. The Bucs captured the NNJIL title, county crown and the District seven crown.

The Bucs also won the Bloomfield Holiday tourney and captured first place in the prestigious Minuteman Tourney. The team earned a berth in the Group III, Section II tourney, where it lost its only match of the year to West Morris, 35-27.

Junior Dan Hywell led the team with a record of 30-2 in the 152 pound class. He won county, district and regional championships and ran a 30 match unbeaten streak into the state tourney.

Another underclassman, Junior Nardone, was outstanding, posting a 27-3 record. Nardone suffered a knee injury late in the season, but still managed to win the District 7 championship after undergoing cardiac surgery on the knee.

Senior Ken Henry had an excellent year, posting a 27-5-1 record. Henry won the Minuteman tourney and a district championship at 160 pounds. Henry went all the way to the state tourney.

Other wrestlers to win 20 or more matches included Joe Ombalsky (senior 130 pounds, 23-6), Ralph Perna (senior 119 pounds, 23-8), Lee Hands (junior 135 pounds 23-5-1), Vinnie DeSimone (sophomore 140 pounds, 20-6-1) and George Wallace (junior heavyweight, 21-6).

The Bucs finished second in the final Region 2 standings behind Caldwell. The team was second in the TV-3 rankings, trailing only Westfield. The Bucs were ranked first in Essex County and were rated 21st in the state by the New Jersey coaches.

The closest a team got to Belleville in a regular season match was 13 points. Nisvoccia will have a large contingent of wrestlers coming back in 1990-91. The team will lose five seniors to graduation. In addition to Henry, Ombalsky and Perna, the other two are George DeGrande (11-8 at 109 pounds) and Mike Costa (10-10 at 171 pounds).

The boys' basketball team, under coach Don Roll posted a record of 2-20 in 1989-90. The team lost seven games by seven points or less.

Nonetheless, Roll has already told his returning players to work hard during the off season if they hope to turn their fortunes around next season.

Andy DuHaime was the one of the top scorers with a 12 ppg average for the Bucs. Other seniors who played well included Michael Trezza, Tom Klena, Mark Nakashian and Doug Hoogendyke.

Some of the returning players Roll hopes will be key to the '90-91 season are Art Caruso, Troy Talmadge, Jim DuHaime, Sal Straface, Francisco Fuman and Dennis DeWolk.

The girls' basketball team found things difficult this past winter, too. Karen Fucello's team finished with an 0-20 mark, but the coach found a lot of positives in the season.

Mia Hanos, a senior, led the team with an 8 ppg average. She played exceptionally well in the second half of the year after a slow start. Another senior, Jennifer Bridge, came back from a serious knee problem to play well in her senior year.

Bridge missed the '88-89 campaign due to injury, but fought back and played well this past winter.

Other seniors who provided key leadership roles were Thelina Espirito, Amalia Fabiano and Jocelyn Sansano.

Returning players for next year who should make an impact include Danielle DeWolk, Zulay Fiallos, Jennifer Abrams, Kim Salernitano, Colleen Mannion, Yanina Calvi, Mary Campbell and Melanie VanDam.

The JV and freshman teams had good years for the Lady Bucs, so the future is definitely promising.

The indoor track team competed in a variety of invitationals. Coached by John Tosato, the Bucs had a good turnout for the winter season.

Strong performances were turned in by John Stenik, Joe Mauriello, Garvay Nangia, Diane DiVincenzo, Emilio DeGuia, Carmen Spina, Andrew Hutchinson, Danielle Utter, Marcella Walsh, John Alvarado, Deana Panico, Christine Rykowski and Christina Spina.

The bowling team, coached by Mike Early, went through a season of rebuilding. The coach is optimistic about the 1990-91 campaign.

Next week, we'll continue our wrap up by looking at the just concluded spring season.

VARSITY CLUB DINNER

A large turnout was on hand for the Varsity Club Dinner at the Wayne Manor last Wednesday evening. There's always something special about the spring dinner, because the seniors will be graduating in a few weeks and the reality of leaving school begins to set in.

All of the coaches and athletes were quite gracious. A special award was given to retiring Athletic Director Jim Silvestri. The outgoing A.D. was pleased to accept the plaque but didn't want to take away from the athletes who were being honored.

The final recipients of the evening were the softball team. Eight seniors were being honored from the Lady Bucs team which finished 23-4, the largest group of seniors that coach Carl Corino has had during his 11 year coaching career. Obviously, with a large group of players who have endured the thrills and agony for four years, a little emotion was going to be evident.

All of the seniors spoke of the memories and the pride that comes with being a member of the Belleville softball program. Some did it with a little more emotion than others.

But I'm here to tell you ladies and gentlemen that Jennifer Bridge brought the house down with her speech. There wasn't a dry eye in the place after that one. She spoke of the love she had for her family and her never ending friendships with her teammates.

It was quite a special evening. Belleville golf coach Gene DiAlessandro remembered the late Sam Gluffrida, recalling "G's" speeches at the varsity club dinner and his special relationships with the athletes throughout the years.

NATIONAL SPORTS

The Mets beat the Pirates 3 out of 4 last weekend and now

(continued on page 16)

Softball team was 23-4 in 1990

The 'tradition' continues

Carl Corino had many fine things to say about his 1990 Lady Buc softball team. However, one saying put the season into perspective.

"The kids kept the tradition," Corino said.

The "tradition" encompasses many things. It's not just a winning record, it's an attitude of winning with class and losing with grace. This season, the class far exceeded the grace, as Corino's troops put together a 23-4 record.

The tradition does have something to do with winning, too. This is the ninth straight season that Belleville has won 21 games or more. Over the past 11 years, the Lady Bucs have won 20 or more ten times.

The Carl Corino era, which commenced in 1980, has been phenomenal. In 11 years, the Lady Bucs have put together a mark of 254-60. The team has won four NNJIL titles, three county championships and one sectional crown. The '87 team still holds the record for most wins by a Belleville varsity team in a season, with 28.

This season, Belleville won its second straight NNJIL championship, but missed out on the county title game for the first time in nine years. The team did make it to the state sectional title game, where it lost a 3-1 decision to Morris Hills.

"It was a great season," Corino said. "Winning that state sectional game would have really been super, but it still doesn't take away from what these kids accomplished."

"We had a good bunch of kids this season. Things turned out well for a lot of reasons. The kids were a pleasure to coach and the parents were super, too. We had our largest group of seniors since I've been here and we're losing some super players."

Eleven players earned varsity letters this year. Rebuilding should be in order next spring, with only three varsity starters returning to the 1991 club.

As for this year's team, let's start with the seniors.

STACEY JOHANSEN: 1990 was a year to remember for Johansen.

Injuries in her sophomore and junior year kept her from rewriting the pitching record books at Belleville High.

Nonetheless, Johansen was outstanding in this, her senior campaign. On the mound, she posted a 14-3 record, with an ERA of 0.61. In 114 innings, Johansen allowed just 49 hits and struck out an incredible 136. She walked just 16, an amazing stat considering she was a power pitcher. Johansen pitched 11 shutouts this season. In her varsity career, she posted a record of 37-6.

At the plate, the senior hit .561, with 10 home runs and 35 RBI's. She scored 38 runs and hit eight doubles and four triples. She drew ten walks and did not strike out once in 82 at bats. Johansen was a perfect 18 for 18 in stolen bases this season. She hit homers in her final four varsity games.

"She did it all," Corino said, "it was a phenomenal year."

At the varsity club dinner last Wednesday night, Corino paid what could be the ultimate compliment to Johansen, calling her the most talented player he's coached during his years at Belleville.

She was named first team, NNJIL, and Johansen should see continued honors when the county and state honor rolls come around.

TRECIA DONNELLY: Another outstanding pitcher, Donnelly had a superb career. She was 9-1 this season, with an ERA of 0.85. In 75 innings of work, she allowed just 37 hits and struck out 44. Donnelly yielded just 12 walks.

For her career, Donnelly was 36-6. She was the workhorse of the 1988 team, winning 16 games.

This year, she hurled four shutouts, one perfect game and one no hitter. She was named to the second team, NNJIL.

Trecia gave us three solid years," Corino said. "She took the ball every time out and gave us a great effort."

MIA HANOS: A versatile athlete, Hanos was a major contributor to the 1990 club. Playing a steady first base, she anchored a strong defense. At the plate, Hanos

hit .229 with four doubles, two triples and 10 RBI's. Hanos also scored 16 runs and stole 15 bases.

This was Hanos' first year of varsity play in the field. Last year, she served as the teams designated hitter.

A lot of fans will forever remember a hit that Hanos had in the '89 county championship game. In the bottom of the tenth, she singled to score Simone Edwards with the only run of the game as Belleville beat Livingston 1-0 for the championship.

LAURIE MOYER: A senior catcher, Moyer had a solid campaign. At the plate, she hit .282, with 20 RBI's, five doubles and two triples. She also scored 12 runs.

Behind the plate, Moyer was phenomenal. She handled the pitching staff flawlessly and continued the fine tradition of Belleville catchers. Put her name next to the likes of Denise Zarra, Tracy Buono and Laura Caruso.

JENNIFER BRIDGE: The shortstop had a marvelous season, hitting .329. Her batting average was second on the team to Johansen. Hard work was the key to success for this athlete. She worked hard at her craft at shortstop and became a standout fielder.

Jennifer improved every year, both at the plate and in the field," Corino said. "She was a pleasure to coach."

Bridge is also an athlete who has come back from a serious knee injury to become a good basketball player. She missed her junior year of basketball but came back healthy in her senior year and provided solid play to the Lady Bucs hoops team.

AMALIA FABIANO: A hard nosed athlete, Fabiano played left field for the Lady Bucs in 1990. She had two doubles, drove home two runs and scored four more runs.

(continued on page 16)

Advantage beats NP 2-1 wins divisional crown

The Belleville Advantage, a Division II entry in the Belleville Soccer Association, won a hard fought 2-1 decision over New Providence last Monday to win the Division II championship.

The win wrapped up an 8-0-1 season for Belleville. The teams had finished the regular season with identical 7-0-1 marks and had tied each other in the only regular season matchup. Thus, a playoff game was necessary to determine the champion.

The first half was scoreless, with both teams playing physical soccer throughout.

Early in the second half, Brian Travers broke the scoreless deadlock for Belleville with a goal in the tenth minute of play. Jim Wandling assisted on the Advantage goal.

Several minutes later, Wandling passed to Stan Saja, who beat the New Providence goalie for the

second Belleville goal.

New Providence tallied a controversial goal after it appeared the Belleville goalie, Chris Mazurkiewicz had made the save in front of the net. The official ruled a goal for New Providence and the score was narrowed to 2-1.

Belleville played a solid defense for the remainder of the game. Key plays were turned in by Manny Araujo, Tony Silva, Chris Jaworski, Frank Crocco and Chris Ricci. Mazurkiewicz was outstanding in goal, recording 14 saves.

The previous Saturday, Belleville beat Westfield 6-1 to assure the playoff game with New Providence. The Advantage got off slowly and did not score until the 25th minute of the game when Wandling found the net.

Before the end of the first half,

(continued on page 18)

Eleven lifters clear 200 lbs. at Lift-a-thon

The ninth annual Belleville football lift-a-thon was held last Saturday and head coach John Senesky was very happy with the results.

"We had a large group of players lift 200 pounds or more," the coach said. "We were especially enthused about the performance of the upcoming sophomores. The participation was good and the kids had some good lifts."

The lift-a-thon consisted of three repetitions of the bench press. Upcoming senior Steve Caponi was the top lifter, with three reps of

270 pounds.

Juniors J.V. Falierno and Brian Salamon cleared 245 pounds, sophomores John Alvarado and Phil Avello finished at 225, seniors Jim Mastropolo, Carmen Spina and Hector Daniluk lifted 220 pounds, sophomore Mike Citarella cleared 215, senior Sean Kimball lifted 205 and junior Scott Mayers closed out the 200 pound club with a lift of 200.

Finally, the lift-a-thon was a success. Citarella was the top pledge, with \$197.00. Sophomores John Kuebler and Carmen Piz-

zano, junior Mike Kimball and senior Jason Nardachone collected \$150.00 each, sophomore Joe DeRiggi finished with \$135.00, sophomore Rich Romano had \$125.00, junior Brian Salamon was pledged with \$107.00 and Mayers and senior Jim DuHaime finished with \$100.00 each.

The 1990 football schedule is now complete. The Bucs open the season on Friday, September 21 with a 7:30 p.m. game at Belleville against Hackensack. The Bucs lost to Hackensack last season 14-6 and were beaten by the Comets in 1988, 26-0. The last Belleville victory over Hackensack was in 1983, a 27-0 win.

In week two, the Bucs face Bloomfield at Foley Field on Sunday afternoon, September 30. Kick-off is 1:30 p.m. Last year, the Bengals beat the Bucs for the first time since 1976, 24-0.

Week three sees the Bucs traveling to Paramus Catholic on Saturday October 6. Kickoff time there is 1:30 p.m. The Bucs beat P.C., 21-0 last season.

In the fourth week of the season,

Belleville is home to a usually strong St. Joe's of Montvale club. The game will be played on Friday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. The last time these two teams met was in 1983, when the Bucs won, 30-6.

Belleville then hits the road for the next three weeks. In week five, the team visits Paramus on Saturday, October 20. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. The Bucs lost to Paramus 26-17 last fall.

In week six, the road show continues at Morris Knolls. The game will be played on Saturday, October 27 at 1:30 p.m. The Bucs and Morris Knolls have not played each other since the 1980 Group IV, Section II playoffs. There, Belleville won by a 14-7 count at Giants Stadium.

The final road game is set for Saturday, November 3 at Teaneck, starting at 2 p.m. The Bucs lost to Teaneck 34-6 last season. It was the Highwaymen in 1983 by a 33-0 decision.

Belleville comes back home for week eight when it takes on Don Bosco in a 1:30 p.m. game on November 10. Belleville beat Don

(continued on page 16)



PUMPING IRON — Senior Jim Mastropolo offers spotter's assistance to sophomore lineman Billy Zigmund during recent Lift-a-thon.



THE EXTRA EFFORT — Senior Sean Kimball spotting for sophomore Mike Citarella during bench press at football Lift-a-thon.

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Another super season for Lady Bucs

(Continued from page 15)

Defensively, Corino noted Fabiano's improved play and hard work ethic.

MELISSA MARCANTONO: Another hard worker, Marcantonio drove home one run and hit one double. She drew 12 walks and had seven sacrifice bunts. In the field, she did a good job at the hot corner of third base and provided a key leadership role.

DIANE DI VINCENZO: The senior played a steady right field for the Lady Bucs. A fine athlete, DiVincenzo played solid defense and contributed some big plays in the field.

Now for the returning players.

CAREY WOODRUFF: A sophomore, Woodruff made the move from third base to second base in 1990. It wasn't an easy move, considering the previous occupant at second was Laurie Dondarski, who was outstanding there for four years.

But Woodruff played very well, collecting 16 hits, scoring nine runs

and driving home nine more.

"She had some big hits for us," Corino said of Woodruff. "Defensively, she did the job, making some big plays. It wasn't easy for her, learning a new position, but she made the transition well."

JUDY KRYCH: A designated hitter, Krych, a junior, showed improvement at the plate during the season. Her experience on the varsity this year will be important for the 1991 season. Look for Krych to be in the field next season as well as providing a key offensive role.

COLLEEN MANNION: A freshman, Mannion collected 17 hits and drove home 17 runs. She scored 11 runs, stole 14 bases and had one homer.

Defensively, Mannion stepped right into the varsity mold, making some key plays at the difficult centerfield position. We should be hearing a lot more about this athlete before her days at BHS are complete.

"I'm really going to miss these kids," Corino said. "I'm happy to

say that all of the seniors will be moving on to college or secondary education next fall."

Johansen will be taking her talents to the Ivy League, where she will attend Brown University. She is an honors student at Belleville High. Hanos will be going to Rutgers next fall. Bridge has decided on St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. Marcantonio will attend Caldwell College. Moyer will move on to Hudson County College, where she will concentrate on the culinary program there. Fabiano will be going to business school at Katherine Gibbs.

DiVincenzo, an honors student at Belleville High, will move on to Seton Hall University and Donnelly has earned a softball scholarship to Georgian Court College.

The decade of the 80's was one of excellence for the Lady Buc softball program. If this season was any indication, the 90's should also provide the "tradition" that Corino speaks about so proudly.

Football results

(Continued from page 15)

Bosco in 1988, 7-0. It lost a controversial 18-12 decision to the Bergen County power last season.

The season finale is set, as usual, for Thanksgiving Day. The opponent is Nutley, which will have a new coach this fall. Pete LaBarbera, the Raider mentor since 1982, has moved on to Paramus High School. The game is set for November 22 at 11 a.m. from Doc Ellis Field.

Belleville's last victory over Nutley came in 1986, a 27-16 decision at Belleville. The Raiders have won the last three games by scores of 14-0, 38-13 and 6-0.

"It should be a tough schedule," Senesky said. "Bloomfield, St. Joe's, Morris Knolls, Don Bosco and Nutley were all playoff teams last season. It's a tough league and our players are looking forward to the challenge."

Buc Shots

(continued from page 15)

everyone is wondering where to order playoff tickets. Let's see how the Mets do this weekend in Pittsburgh and for the remainder of June before the October playoffs are discussed.

The Cardinals are terrible. I saw it first-hand at Montreal last weekend. By the way, if you're a true baseball fan, indoor baseball isn't the way to go. I had never been in an indoor stadium for baseball, and while the Olympic Stadium in Montreal is clean and comfortable, it lacks that baseball environment. The last time I was in Montreal was in '84 and Olympic Stadium was an outdoor park then.

LAST WEEKS QUIZ

The Chicago White Sox last won a divisional crown in 1983. The ChiSox finished 99-63 and won the division by 20 games. Tony LaRussa, who now manages the Oakland dynasty, managed the ChiSox then. Chicago lost the Baltimore in the AL playoffs, 3 games to 1.

FOR THIS WEEK

In 1986, the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets staged a phenomenal World Series. As most fans know, it went seven games, with a ton of drama. The Red Sox were without one of their starting pitchers for the entire series. Who was that pitcher and what is that pitcher doing today?

RECREATION ROUNDUP

Tennis lessons

The Belleville Recreation Department announces that tennis lessons will be provided free of charge to all Belleville youngsters ages 8 to 16. Tennis lessons will be given at the Belleville Municipal Stadium on Wednesday and Thursday mornings beginning June 27 for 6 weeks (last day: Aug. 2). Participants must wear sneakers and provide own racquet and balls. The schedule is as follows: Ages 8-11 - 9 to 10 a.m.; Ages 12-16 - 10 to 11 a.m. Registration will take place at the courts.

Playgrounds open

The Belleville Recreation Department's summer playground program will begin June 25 and will continue through Aug. 10.

The four playground sites are located at School 10, the Municipal Stadium, the Recreation House, and the Friendly House. The special education playground is set up at the Belleville Little League Field. The playgrounds will be opened daily to all Belleville residents ages 6 through 16 from 9 a.m. to noon and 4-6 p.m. Playgrounds are closed 12 to 1 for lunch and when it rains.

A college director will be on hand at each playground to organize games, parties and other activities and an arts and crafts supervisor will travel from site to site.

Tentatively, tennis lessons, "Open Swim" and special tournaments are planned throughout the summer. These programs are all pending the hiring of qualified instructors/supervisors.

Summer "Sports Camps" in 1990 will tentatively be held as follows: Soccer Week - week of July 2 and 3 at Stadium; Basketball - week of July 9 and 30 at Rec. House; Football - week of July 16 and Aug. 6 at Stadium.

These sports camps will be offered free of charge and transportation is not provided. Boys and girls ages 8-11 can attend camps between 9:12 daily, while ages 12-15 can attend afternoon sessions from 1-4 p.m.

Applications for all summer program participants must be completed and signed by a parent. Registration forms are available at the Rec. House office and at all playgrounds.

Soccer & touch football applications

Applications for the Belleville Recreation 1990 Fall Sports programs are now available in the schools and at the Recreation office. Boys and girls ages 7-14 may participate in recreation soccer. Belleville resident children who will be 7 by Dec. 31 and who will be no older than 14 on Dec. 31 are eligible. Nobody above 8th grade can play, and all returning players must re-apply.

Boys ages 8-10 can play touch football, if they so choose. Belleville boys who will be 8 by Dec. 31 and who will be no older than 10 on Dec. 31 are eligible. All returning players must re-apply.

For both soccer and touch football, all completed applications must be returned to the Recreation Department, 407 Joralemon Street, with birth certificates. The registration deadline for soccer is Aug. 10 and the deadline for touch football is Aug. 31. Children are advised not to register for more than one fall sport since tackle football, soccer and touch football game and practice schedules conflict.

Junior Bucs' football

There will be registration for the Belleville Recreation Department's 1990 Junior Bucs' Tackle Football Program at the Recreation House, 407 Joralemon Street, now through Aug. 10. Boys who will be 8 years old before Sept. 1 and who will not be 14 before Sept. 1 are eligible. Those wishing to play tackle football must weigh a minimum of 60 pounds and a maximum of 130 pounds, and no one above 8th grade can play. Players will be broken down into three teams according to specific age/weight requirements as set by the Suburban Twin County Football League.

To register, players must obtain an application from their school or the recreation department office. All completed applications with parent approval must be brought to the Recreation House by Aug. 10, with two passport size photos of the player and a copy of his birth certificate. All returning players from last year's team must re-apply. Tryouts will begin around Aug. 6. Players who choose to participate in tackle football cannot also play soccer or touch football in the same season.

Men's softball results

(through May 31) Megaro (7-2) still maintains a two-game lead in the Wednesday "A" League after beating Draperies Plus 5-2 in Belleville Men's Softball action last week. In second place is Rossmore Pharmacy (5-4) who won 9-5 over Megaro. Draperies Plus (4-4-1) is tied for third after defeating Wiggles 7-5, and Wiggles (4-4-1) tied Michael's Roscommon House 5-5 in eight innings. The Aces (2-6-1) won a pair of games, edging Rossmore 8-7 and winning 9-5 over Michael's (3-5-1).

Bellwood Kennels (7-0) is ahead of the Thursday "B" League after winning 5-4 over Assembly Point and 12-0 over Ab-Tech Printing. Assembly Point (5-2) drubbed Veniero Trucking 13-1, and Philmore Associates (3-3-1) rallied 11-4 past Veniero (1-5-1). Chandler (3-4) won 6-3 over Philmore and 6-1 over Ab-Tech (1-6).

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.

A session is from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. five days a week with class limited to 25 students. The cost of the 32 week session is \$100. The mothers of the children accepted must participate by serving one duty day about every 8 or 9 days according to a published schedule.

School will begin Sept 17 under the leadership of Mary Anne Lopreato, and will run through May 1991.

Children born between October 1985 - September 1986 who will enter kindergarten in September 1991 are eligible. Participants must be Belleville residents. Since there are just a limited number of openings, applications will be accepted on a first come - first served basis only.

For further information and enrollment, contact the Belleville Recreation Department at 450-3422 as soon as possible - Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Chevy 4-dr. w/Std.: pwr. strng./brks. plus optnl., cloth bench seat, elec. rr. wind. defogger, AIR COND., 3.1 ltr. MFI V-6 eng., auto. trans., all season stl. bltd. Radial b/w tires, metallic paint. Stk. #2603. VIN #L1200099. Price includes \$1000 MFG rebate.

MSRP: \$14,512
DISC. \$2957

\$11,555



NEW 1990 LUMINA APV

Chevy 4-dr. w/Std.: P.S. P/B plus optnl. lgls., cloth buckets, rr. defog, 3.1 ltr. EFI V-6, auto. trans., 15" cast alum. whls., w/locks, all seas. Radial b/w tires, 7-person seating, A.C., AM/FM stereo w/seek/scan/clock/ext. range sound system, pwr. whls./locks/tailgate, tilt, cruise, rem. sport mirrors, aux. lighting. Stk. #22627. VIN #L1160241. Price includes \$900 MFG rebate.

MSRP: \$17,842
DISC. \$2463

\$15,379



NEW 1990 CENTURY

Buick CUSTOM 4-door w/Std.: power steering/brakes, AIR COND., automatic transmission plus optnl.: SE pkg., V-6 engine, pwr. winds./locks/ant., rr. defog, crse., tilt, alum. whls., stereo cass., accent stripe. Stk. #2240. VIN #L6472956. Price includes \$1250 MFG rebate.

MSRP: \$16,689
DISC. \$2994

\$13,695



NEW 1990 REGAL

Buick CUSTOM 2-dr. w/Std.: P.S. P/B 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., A.C. plus optnl.: pwr. winds./locks/trunk rel. rr. mats, door grds., rr. defog, 2-sp. wprs., tilted vis./van. mirr., crse., cust. locking wire whl. cvrs. SD optn. pkg., pwr. ant., AM/FM cass. seek/scan/clock. Stk. #2135. VIN #L1429065. Price includes \$1000 MFG rebate.

MSRP: \$17,229
DISC. \$3234

\$13,995



NEW 1990 LESABRE

Buick 4-dr. w/Std.: P.S. P/B 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., A.C. plus optnl.: pwr. winds./locks, dual recliners, rr. mats, door grds., rr. defog, 2-sp. wprs., tilted vis./van. mirr., elec. mirrors, crse., cust. lg. wire whl. crse. w/w Radials, pwr. ant., AM/FM cass. seek/scan/clock, 6-way pwr. seat, SE optn. pkg. Stk. #2205. VIN #LH509120. Price includes \$1000 MFG rebate.

MSRP: \$19,018
DISC. \$3223

\$15,795

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\$25,795

NEW 1991 S10 BLAZER 4x4



Chevy 2-dr. w/Std.: pwr. strng./brks., plus optnl.: 4.3 ltr. EFI V-6 eng., lug carrier, rr. wind. air deflator, AIR COND., 4-sp. auto. trans., w/overdrive, cast alum. whls., 5.0 spare carrier, on/off road stl. bltd. white lettered Radials, elec. tailgate rel., rr. defog, Tahoe trim, folding rr. seat, tilt, int. wprs., lgls., AM/FM stereo w/seek/scan/clock, cloth bucket seats w/recliners. Stk. #0059T. VIN #M0127692. Price includes \$1000 MFG rebate.

MSRP: \$17,409
DISC. \$2414

\$14,995

NEW 1990 CORVETTE



Chevy Hatchback Coupe w/Std.: pwr. strng./brks./winds./locks, plus optnl.: pwr. 6-way dual seats, lt./hr. adjust. sport buckets, eng. oil cooler, 5.7 ltr. TPI V-8 eng., 4-sp. auto. overdrive trans., low tire pressure warning, Delco-Bose AM/FM electron. tuned AM/FM stereo w/seek/scan/cass. CD player/clock, b/w Radial tires, electr. AIR COND., remov. rr. panel. Stk. #92174. VIN #L5110812.

MSRP: \$36,560
DISC. \$7565

\$28,995

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'89 LEMANS LE Pontiac 4-dr. w/1.9 ltr. L-4 eng., auto. trans., cust. lower whls., AIR COND., pwr. strng./brks./defl., AM/FM stereo, lgls./b/w tires, cloth buckets, rem. mirr., pin striping, bumper grds. Stk. No. 5244. VIN KB362456. 8,548 mi. \$6995	'90 METRO LSI Geo 4-dr. w/1.0 ltr. L-3 EFI eng., auto. trans., cust. int./whl. cov., AIR COND., man. strng./pwr. brks., split rear seat, rr. defl., AM/FM stereo, lgls./b/w tires, cust. cloth buckets. Stk. No. 5489. VIN No. K710865. 8,354 mi. \$6995	'86 IROC Z28 Chevy CAMARO 2-dr., w/5.0 ltr. V-8 TPI eng., auto. overdrive trans., cust. int. alum. whls., AIR pwr. strng./brks./locks/winds, AM/FM stereo cass./equal, tilt, lgls., cloth buckets, gages/tach. Stk. 5370. VIN GNT175418. 32,273 mi. \$7495	'86 REGAL Buick 2-dr. w/6-cyl. auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks, Landau rr. rally whls., AIR COND., rr. defog stereo, tilt, cruise, buckets, console. Stk. No. 5343. VIN No. GP228358. 29,011 mi. \$7995	'88 CAPRICE Chevy 4-dr. sedan w/8-cyl. eng., auto. overdrive trans., AIR COND., pwr. strng./brks., AM/FM stereo, lgls., w/w tires. 15,174 mi. VIN No. 2TR12536. Stk. No. 5177 \$8295	'89 GRAND AM LE Pontiac 4-dr. w/2.5 ltr. L-4 EFI eng., auto. trans., lower cust. whls., AIR COND., pwr. strng./brks./defl., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, lgls., b/w tires, cloth seats, pin striping. Stk. No. 5151. VIN No. XG787986. 15,916 mi. \$8495	'88 CENTURY Buick LIMITED 4-dr. w/V-6 eng., auto. overdrive trans., cust. int./ext. whls., AIR COND., pwr. strng./brks./winds/seats/locks, rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, lgls., w/w tires. 18,829 mi. Stk. No. 5506. VIN J7428176. \$8995
'87 CAMARO Chevy 2-dr. Coupe w/2.8 ltr. V-6 MFI eng., auto. trans., rally whls., AIR COND., lgls., pwr. strng./brks./defl., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, GT tires, cloth buckets, gages/tach. Stk. No. 5435. VIN No. 100337. 14,443 mi. \$8995	'89 CORSICA Chevy Hatchback 4-dr. w/2.8 ltr. V-6 EFI eng., auto. trans., cust. int./whls., AIR COND., pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks, rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, crse, lgls., GT tires, cust. cloth buckets, aux. light, rr. comp. console. Stk. No. 791. VIN K132159. 8,676 mi. \$8995	'87 TROOPER II 4x4 Isuzu w/2.3 ltr. L-4 eng., 5-sp. auto. trans., air deflct., alum. whls., AIR COND., pwr. strng./brks., rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass., raised white lett. tires, cloth bucket seats, spare carrier /cvt., rr. wpr./whr, trailing pld. Stk. No. 5301. VIN H5400665. 33,248 mi. \$8995	'85 RIVIERA Buick 2-dr. Coupe w/6-cyl. V-6 eng., auto. trans., 112 vin. rr. cust. int/ext. wire whls., AIR COND., pwr. strng./brks./winds/seats/locks, rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, crse, lgls., w/w tires, crptd. rr. mats, pin strip. Stk. No. 5454N. VIN FE410285. 28,999 mi. \$8995	'89 CENTURY Buick CUSTOM 4-dr. w/V-6 EFI eng., auto. trans.; cust. whls., AIR COND., pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks, rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass., lgls., w/w tires. 15,216 mi. VIN No. KTY05685. Stk. No. 4912 \$10,495	'89 REGAL Buick 2-dr. Coupe w/V-6 eng., to-tone paint, auto. overdrive trans., pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks/seats, AIR COND., lgls., rr. defl., AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, w/w tires. 15,950 mi. Stk. No. 5083. VIN No. K1464139. \$10,995	'89 CONVERTIBLE Ford MUSTANG 2-dr. w/4-cyl. auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks, AIR COND., stereo cass., wire whl. cov., 20.25 mi. Stk. No. 3503N. VIN No. XF131504 \$11,995
'87 MONTE CARLO SS Chevy 2-dr. COUPE w/5.0 ltr. V-8, auto. overdrive trans., pwr. strng./brks./locks/winds, AIR COND., alum. cust. whls., rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, crse, lgls., white trd. tires, cloth buckets, pwr. trunk opener, gages. Stk. No. 5497N. 35,207 mi. VIN H1110949 \$12,795	'88 BRONCO II XLT Ford V-6 EFI eng., auto. overdrive trans., pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks, AIR COND., rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, lgls. Stk. No. 5012N. 6,103 mi. VIN No. 10523335. \$12,995	'89 MUSTANG GT Ford Hatchback Coupe w/5.0 ltr. V-6 EFI eng., h.d. auto. trans., cust. ext./alum. whls., AIR COND., pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks, rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, lgls., w/w tires, cloth buckets, gages, fog lins, 7,611 mi. Stk. 5299N. VIN KP1322450 \$13,495	'89 S10 BLAZER 4x4 Chevy w/4.3 ltr. EFI eng., auto. overdrive trans., pwr. strng./brks./winds, cust. stl. whls./stl. rr. rack, AIR COND., rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass./equal, tilt, cruise, deep lgls., on/off road whls., cust. cloth seats. 8,234 mi. Stk. No. 5469. VIN K0112818. \$13,995	'89 TRANS AM GTA Pontiac 2-dr. V-6 EFI eng., auto. overdrive trans., pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks/rack/tilt, AIR COND., 1-bar/1 w/locks, cust. int/ext./alum. whls., rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass./eq. GT tires, buckets. Stk. 5485N. VIN KL223368. 29,420 mi. \$15,995	'89 BRONCO XLT 4x4, Ford FULL SIZE, 5.0 ltr. V-8 eng., auto. trans., cust. int/ext. rally whls., pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks, AIR COND., rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass., crse, lgls., white lett. tires, buckets. Stk. 5444. 5,459 mi. VIN KLA81994. \$16,995	'89 SUPRA Toyota Hatchback Coupe w/V-6 EFI eng., auto. overdrive trans., cust. int./alum. whls., AIR COND., pwr. strng./brks./winds/seats/mirrors, rr. defl., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, lgls., b/w tires, cust. cloth buckets. Stk. No. 5389N. 8,880 mi. VIN KJ10512. \$16,995

Price(s) include(s) factory incentives & all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensings, registration and taxes.

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Scenes from 1990 Belleville varsity club dinner



BASKETBALL TEAM — Belleville coach Don Roll (far right), poses with senior members of the Belleville basketball team at last week's varsity club dinner. From left: Tom Klena, Doug Hoogendyke, Michael Trezza and Andy DuHaine.



SENIOR ROWERS — Crew coach Bob Cassin, (far left), stands with senior members of the Buccaneer boy's crew team. The Bucs had an excellent year, going all the way to the Nationals.



BASEBALL BUCS — Head coach Nick Grande, center, stands with senior members of the varsity baseball team, Ken Sainz (left), and Andy DuHaine.



CONFERENCE CHAMPS — Members of the Belleville softball team after the varsity club dinner last week at the Wayne Manor. The girls were 23-4 and won a second straight league title.



UNBEATEN GRAPPLERS — Seniors members of the Belleville wrestling team pose with coach Joe Nistovicca after receiving awards at the varsity club dinner.



LADY BUC HOOPSTERS — Head coach Karen Fucello (center), with senior members of the Lady Buc basketball team. From left, Mia Hanos, Jennifer Bridge, Thelma Espiritu and Amalia Fabiano.

Photos by Mike Lambert, more photos of the varsity dinner in next week's issue.



James Peters of Concorde School of Hair Design accepting an International Award for Student Competition in Men's Haircutting/Styling at Jacob Jayvis Center in New York City.

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Travers, Wandling pace Adv.

(Continued from page 15)

The Advantage scored four more goals. Wandling scored twice and Saja and Crocco tallied one each to make the count 5-0. Daren Lewis scored a goal in the second half on a direct kick from 19 yards to close out the Belleville scoring.

The Advantage scored the most goals in Division II, tallying 42. The team allowed just six goals. Wandling led the Belleville attack with 15 goals on the year. Saja scored 11 times for the Advantage.

The team also posted four shut-outs in the nine games.

Six members of the team tried out for the New Jersey Select Team. Wandling, a midfielder, Travers, a fullback, and Mazurkiewicz were selected to represent the Mid New Jersey Junior Soccer Association in seven upcoming Select Tournaments to be contested in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Canada.

The tournaments will be played until August. Wandling and Travers play their high school ball at St. Benedict's and Mazurkiewicz plays at Queen of Peace High School.

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NEW 1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS

2-door, with standard: 3.8 Liter V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes/windows/mirrors, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM stereo. Plus optional: tilt, cruise, rear defogger, sport wheel covers. Stock #06078. VIN #LH654431. Price includes \$1300 MFG rebate.

MSRP: \$16,881 DISC.: \$3664
\$13,217


NEW 1990 MERCURY SABLE GS

4-door, Med. Woodrose with Std.; V6 engine, automatic trans., power steering/brakes, AIR COND., plus opt.: cruise, rr. defog., power windows/locks, AM/FM cass., light group, front/rear mats, 6-way power driver seat, alum. wheels, conv. spare, H/D battery clear coat paint. Stk #08020. VIN #LG616828. Price includes \$750 MFG rebate.

MSRP: \$17,507 DISC.: \$3323
\$14,184


NEW 1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

4-door White with Standard: automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering/brakes/windows, AM/FM stereo, Coach roof, V8 engine plus optional: cruise, power locks/driver seat, rear defrost, front/rear bumper guards, illum entry, turbine wheels, light group. Stk. #01048. VIN #LX660238.

MSRP: \$19,633 DISC.: \$2433
\$17,200


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MSRP: \$33,326 DISC.: \$6982
\$26,344

'86 COUGAR
Merc. 2-dr., V6 eng., auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks/winds./lks./dr. seat, AIR COND., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., 2 tone, wire whl. covrs., Stk. No. 01074A. VIN GH726654. 34,237 mi.

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'86 TOWN CAR
Linc. 4-dr., blue, V8 eng., auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks/winds./lks./sts./ant., AIR COND., rr. defog., AM/FM stereo, int. wprs., whl. cov., tilt, cruise, Stk. No. X90. VIN GY723406. 52,537 mil.

\$11,995

'88 TOWN CAR
Linc. Special Edition, 4-dr., Signature Series, V8 eng., auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks/winds./lks./sts., AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, pwr. mirrs., wire whls., carriage rt., lthr. int., auto. head lamps. Stk. No. 02022A. VIN No. JY780315. 17,126 mi.

\$19,995

'87 TOPAZ
Merc. 4-dr., blue, 4-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks., AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, AIR COND., rr. defog., Stk. No. 01060A. VIN No. HK641547. 33,815 mi.

\$5995

'87 SABLE LS
WAGON, Merc. 4-dr., driftwood, V6 eng., auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks., AIR COND., rr. defog., AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, full whl. covers, Stk. No. 8889. VIN No. HA618933. 30,765 mi.

\$7495

'88 TOWN CAR
Linc. 4-dr., dk. titanium, V8 eng., auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks/winds./lks./dr. st./ant., AM/FM cass., AIR COND., vinyl rt., rr. defog., tilt, cruise, cloth int. Stk. No. 94034A. VIN No. JY624832. 29,754 mi.

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Florio signs bill to help schools cut red tape

Governor Jim Florio has signed a bill to cut red tape for local school districts by helping to alleviate increased construction costs and delays.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblymen Joe Mecca and Frank Pelly, and Senator Matthew Feldman, gives local school districts the option of having all final school construction plans reviewed by municipal code officials rather than the state Department of Education's Bureau of Facility Planning.

"This legislation is an important step in helping school districts

become more self-reliant and to be able to plan in a more predictable and cost-effective manner. That means devoting more time and effort to the important job of teaching children," Florio said. "Municipal code officials can perform the same function as the Bureau of Facility Planning and will go a long way in cutting the red tape that schools are now caught up in."

Current law requires the Bureau to sign off on all school capital projects to ensure that the plans conform to the Uniform Construction Code. However, this review process has led to a heavy backlog,

in some cases, of more than a year. Schools caught up in the backlog face increased construction costs of up to 12 of a percent per month. Since January, the Bureau, with the help from Department of Community Affairs code officials, has

cut the backlog down to 190 projects from about 300.

"Particularly in these tough financial times, school districts need to control their dollars wisely and can't afford to be burdened with unexpected costs," Florio said.

Party set for Marion Crecco

The Friends of Assemblywoman Marion Crecco have announced that the fifth annual cocktail party and reception in honor of Assemblywoman Marion Crecco will take place June 20 at the

Montclair Golf Club, Prospect Avenue, West Orange.

The committee announced that the guest speaker that evening will be Assemblyman Robert Franks, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets, priced at \$125 per person and \$200 per couple, or for more information, please call Joanne Redding at 338-8254, weekdays, or Joe at 759-8435, weekends.

Mayor Pizzi to receive Boy Scouts award

Belleville Mayor Michael P. Pizzi will be presented with the Yanticia District of the Boy Scouts of America Community Service Award at a Sup-O-Ree being held at 7 p.m. June 26 at the TIT Clubhouse on River Road in Nutley. Along with Pizzi, other honorees include former mayors Harry W. Chenoweth of Nutley and John Crecco of Bloomfield.

Tickets are \$50.00 and can be ordered by calling Judy Tramonata at 667-4333 or Jack Dante, Scout Executive at 622-7488. The scouts intend to use this opportunity to publicly thank the mayors for many years of dedicated service.

Orechio and Feldman bills to help working families

A Senate committee on Thursday released two bills designed to promote more employer-sponsored day-care programs to address the growing shortage of safe, affordable child care in New Jersey.

The first bill, S. 1057, sponsored by Senator Matthew Feldman, D-Bergen, would permit a state tax deduction for businesses that operate or maintain a licensed child care center for their employees.

Businesses that pay part or all of the cost of outside child care for their employees would also be eligible for the tax deduction.

The second bill, S. 983, sponsored by Senator Carmen Orechio, D-Essex, would provide \$200,000 to create an Office of Employer-Sponsored Child Care to coordinate and promote employer-sponsored child care.

"New Jersey's work force has changed and, for most families, two incomes are necessary for survival," Sen. Orechio said. "It's time New Jersey took the lead in prodding more businesses to adapt to the needs of today's working parents and their young children."

"Employer-sponsored child care is not only good for workers it's good for business," Sen. Feldman noted. "National studies have found that absenteeism and tardiness are lower, employee recruitment and retention is easier and job productivity is higher when working parents know that their children are safe."

Sen. Feldman said his legislation would allow a state tax deduction equal to 30 percent of the business's contributions toward

employee child care. In the case of capital expenditures for the center themselves, the deduction is 30 percent of the annual depreciation.

Sen. Orechio said that the Office of Employer-Sponsored Child Care would devise a marketing strategy for promoting employer-sponsored child care and provide the technical support that



Sen. Carmen Orechio

businesses need to pursue various child care options.

The office would also be required to work with the Governor's Office of Employee Relations to develop a policy on child care as an employee benefit for government workers, Sen. Orechio said.

The Senate Committee on Children's Services voted 5-0 in favor of the bills. Both measures now go to the Senate Revenue, Finance & Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

How To Kill A Business In Ten Easy Steps.

1. Don't advertise. Just pretend everybody knows what you have to offer.
2. Don't advertise. Tell yourself you just don't have time to spend thinking about promoting your business.
3. Don't advertise. Just assume everybody knows what you sell.
4. Don't advertise. Convince yourself that you've been in business so long customers will automatically come to you.
5. Don't advertise. Forget that there are new potential customers who would do business with you if they were urged to do so.

6. Don't advertise. Forget that you have competition trying to attract your customers away from you.
7. Don't advertise. Tell yourself it costs too much to advertise and that you don't get enough out of it.
8. Don't advertise. Overlook the fact that advertising is an investment in selling — not an expense.
9. Don't advertise. Be sure not to provide an adequate advertising budget for business.
10. Don't advertise. Forget that you have to keep reminding your established customers that you appreciate their business.

Belleville Times

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-7260-89. LLEWELLYN PETERSON AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A New Jersey Corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. LEONIDAS S. VASILADES, HELEN VASILADES, EAGLE ROCK DISTILLERS, INC., et al, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July 1990, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). The property to be sold is located in the Township of West Orange, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as 439 Main Street, West Orange, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 45.05, Block No. 125.03. Dimensions of Lot (approximately): 125.03 feet wide by 83 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: situated on the easterly side of Main Street, 6.8 feet from the southerly side of Harrison Avenue.

A full legal description can be found in the Office of the Register of Essex County. A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of SEVENTY-ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-EIGHT CENTS (\$71,257.78) together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Joseph G. Dooley, Jr., Attorneys Belleville Times June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1990 Fee: \$84.60 No. B90-247

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CH) 1437
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-9901-89. STERLING MORTGAGE LTD., a limited partnership, PLAINTIFF vs. STEVEN B. STONE, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July 1990, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). The property to be sold is located in the City of East Orange, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey.

Premises are commonly known as 11 North 17th Street Block No. 35 Lot No. 3. The nearest cross street is Easton Place.

A full legal description is available at the Office of the Register of Essex County. A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED THIRTY DOLLARS AND SIXTY-THREE CENTS (\$37,100.63) together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. May 14, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Edward A. Dreslin, Attorney Belleville Times June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1990 Fee: \$82.72 No. B90-200

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CH) 1462
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-629-88 CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. ROBERT SIMMONS AND MRS. ROBERT SIMMONS, his wife YOWANDA HERRING, DR. DRAGAN PECEP, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July 1990, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). The property to be sold is located in the CITY OF NEWARK, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 125 SOUTH MUNN AVENUE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07106. Tax Lot No. 12 in Block No. 4032. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 100 feet wide by 36.30 feet long.

Westerly side of SOUTH MUNN AVENUE, 275.00 feet from the SOUTHERLY side of PLYMOUTH STREET.

A full legal description can be found in the Office of the Register of Essex County. A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDRED NINETEEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY DOLLARS AND EIGHTEEN CENTS (\$19,633.18) together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. May 29, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Shaprio & Martone, Attorneys Belleville Times June 14, 21, 28, 1990 Fee: \$92.12 No. B90-240

NOTICE
DETERMINATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a special meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Belleville, held on March 28, 1990, the following determinations were made:

1. Granted - a variance application to construct new garage/workshop of 1,008 square feet to be used for repairing car radios, at the rear of the property located at 745 Washington Avenue, Lot 19, Block 175, Belleville. The owner of said property is Michael Zippo.

2. Granted - a variance application of Pat Barbone, to construct a canopy of 24 feet 4 inches by 30 feet 4 inches over the existing gas pumps at the gas station located at 113 Franklin Street, Belleville also known as Lot 30 of Block 706.

Belleville Times June 14, 1990 Fee: \$10.34 No. B90-254

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to R.S. 9:10A-1

United American Lien & Recovery Corp. will sell the following auto to highest bidder, subject to any liens. Sale Date: June 29, 1990 at 2:00 P.M. at 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, New Jersey 08830 1-800-843-1895. 97% buyer prepayment or cash only.

Lot 969 1882 Chevy C-35 1-800 red vin no. (0)BHC34M2C3V138398 Twin Towing 88 Academy St Belleville NJ Belleville Times June 14, 21, 28, 1990 Fee: \$6.58 No. B90-257

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CH) 1463
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-429-89 CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. ABDEL HALIM HAJJAN, sante, aka HALIM HAJJAN, et al, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July 1990, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). The property to be sold is located in the City of East Orange, County of Essex, State of New Jersey.

More particularly described in the Master Deed and its riders and exhibits which have been recorded or will be recorded in the Office of the Essex County Register, together with a 9.55% undivided interest in the Common Elements appurtenant to the Unit, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offering Plan for the 335-337 North Ordan Parkway Condominium; COMMONLY known as Unit 9, 335-337 North Ordan Parkway, East Orange, N.J.

BEING also known as Lot 1C (0009) in Block 280 on the tax map of the City of East Orange.

It is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Halim HAJJAN, by deed dated October 30, 1987, recorded on December 22, 1987 in the Essex County Register's Office in Deed Book 5066, page 840.

A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FIFTY-NINE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND THIRTY-ONE CENTS (\$59,748.31) together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Zucker, Goldberg, Becker & Ackerman, Attorneys Belleville Times June 14, 21, 28, 1990 Fee: \$101.52 No. B90-241

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CH) 1426
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1479-89 CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. MICHAEL A. DI IONNO, et al, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 10th day of June 1990, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). The property to be sold is located:

In the Township of West Caldwell, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, Commonly known as: 88 Orion Road, West Caldwell, N.J. Tax Lot No. 10-14 Block No. 128. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 124.00 feet wide by 32.86 feet long.

1749 feet wide by 32.86 feet long. A full legal description can be found in the Office of the Register of Essex County. A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-ONE DOL-

LARS AND FORTY TWO CENTS (\$30,271.42) together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. May 14, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Shaprio & Martone, Attorneys Belleville Times May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1990 Fee: \$84.60 No. B90-198

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CH) 1475
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-9998-89 MORTGAGE FIRST CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. JAMES MCCALL, et al, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July 1990, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). The property to be sold is located in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 20 HANSBURY AVENUE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07102. Tax Lot No. 39 in Block No. 3684.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 50 feet wide by 100 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southwest side of Hansbury Avenue, 23.88 feet from the northwesterly side of Elizabeth Avenue.

A full legal description can be found in the Office of the Register of Essex County. A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FIFTY-NINE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND EIGHTY CENTS (\$59,358.80) together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. June 4, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff William M. Powers Jr., Attorney Belleville Times June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1990 Fee: \$84.60 No. B90-248

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CH) 1440
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-0201-89 CHRYSLER FIRST FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. AYN WARBNER, unmarried et al, DEFENDANT, Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 26th day of June 1990, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). The property to be sold is located in the City of Newark in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 9 Gladstone Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

It is known and designated as Block 4004, Lot 43.

Dimensions are approximately 30 feet wide by 87 feet long.

Nearest cross street: Situate on the Westerly side of Gladstone Avenue, 100 feet from the southerly side of South Orange Avenue.

A full legal description can be found in the Office of the Register of Essex County. A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. May 29, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Zucker, Goldberg, Becker & Ackerman, Attorneys Belleville Times June 14, 21, 28, 1990 Fee: \$90.24 No. B90-239

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND THIRTY TWO CENTS (\$1,337.32) together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. May 21, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Stern, Laventhal, Ackerman & Day, Attorneys Belleville Times May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1990 Fee: \$88.36 No. B90-213

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CH) 1451
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-7801-89 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, A U.S. corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. EARL E. WARE, et al, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July 1990, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). The property to be sold is located in the City of Newark in the County of Essex and the State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 20 HANSBURY AVENUE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07102. Tax Lot No. 39 in Block No. 3684.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 50 feet wide by 100 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southwest side of Hansbury Avenue, 23.88 feet from the northwesterly side of Elizabeth Avenue.

A full legal description can be found in the Office of the Register of Essex County. A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND TWENTY NINE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-EIGHT CENTS (\$17,029.78) together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. May 21, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Katz, Lane, Etna, Levine & Kurzwel, Attorneys Belleville Times May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1990 Fee: \$127.84 No. B90-214

NOTICE
DETERMINATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a regular meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Belleville held on April 12, 1990, the following determination was made:

1. Granted - site plan and variance application of One Montgomery Street Associates to construct a commercial building for warehousing and offices as well as parking at the property located at 15 Willet Street, Belleville, New Jersey, also known as Block 500, Lot 7, 9, 12 and 30.

Belleville Times June 14, 1990 Fee: \$6.58 No. B90-239

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CH) 1443
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4094-88 COMPREHENSIVE FORECLOSURE SERVICES CORP., PLAINTIFF vs. SHARON SHIVERS, ET AL, DEFENDANT, Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 26th day of June 1990, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of East Orange, County of Essex or State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Park Avenue therein distant westerly eighty-one feet and eight hundredths of a foot from the corner formed by the intersection of said line of Park Avenue with the

westerly line of North Fifteenth Street; from thence running (1) along said line of Park Avenue, north forty-nine degrees twenty-five minutes west seventy-seven feet and nine hundredths of a foot, thence

(2) north, thirty-seven degrees twenty-three minutes east one hundred twenty-five feet, thence

(3) south forty-nine degrees twenty-five minutes east twenty-seven feet and nine hundredths of a foot, thence

(4) south thirty-seven degrees twenty-three minutes west one hundred twenty-five feet to the northerly line of Park Avenue, the point and place of Beginning.

BEING known and designated as 42 Park Avenue, Block 73, Lot 3 on the Tax Maps of the City of East Orange, New Jersey.

AND BEING the same premises conveyed to (A) Daniel Gaines and Laura Gaines, b/w, dated 8/29/86 and recorded 8/29/86 in Deed Book 3432 page 336, and (B) to Laura Gaines, wife, from Daniel Gaines, husband of Laura, dated 12/7/84 and recorded 1/9/85 in Deed Book 4069 at page 490. (Note: deed contains all right title and interest of grantor including right of curtesy.)

A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND TWENTY NINE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-EIGHT CENTS (\$17,029.78) together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. May 21, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Katz, Lane, Etna, Levine & Kurzwel, Attorneys Belleville Times May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1990 Fee: \$127.84 No. B90-214

NOTICE
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1. Granted - site plan and variance application of One Montgomery Street Associates to construct a commercial building for warehousing and offices as well as parking at the property located at 15 Willet Street, Belleville, New Jersey, also known as Block 500, Lot 7, 9, 12 and 30.

Belleville Times June 14, 1990 Fee: \$6.58 No. B90-239

NOTICE
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Belleville Times June 14, 1990 Fee: \$6.58 No. B90-239

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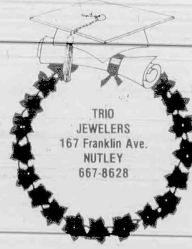
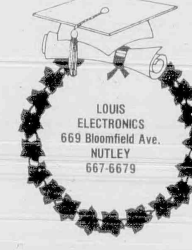
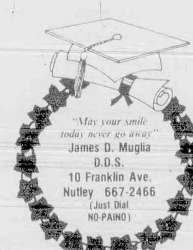
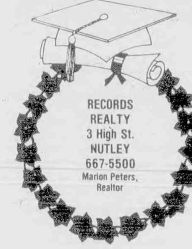
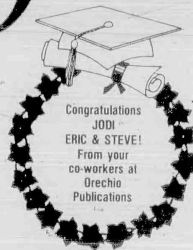
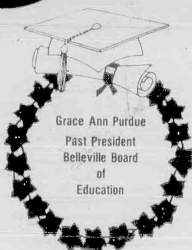
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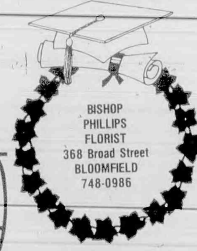
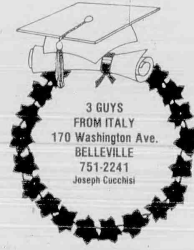
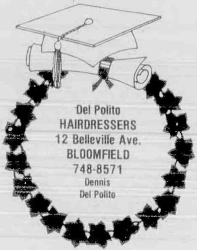
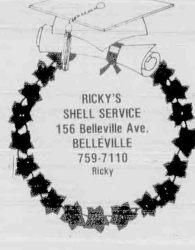
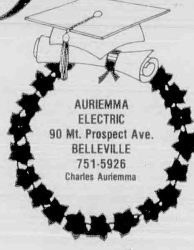
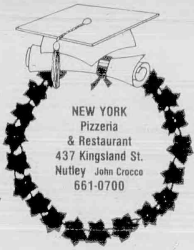
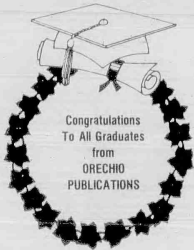
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Flexible day time hours.
Must be neat, dependable,
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TEACHER'S/AIDES/MOTHER HELPERS Needed for nursery school students considering starting Sept. terms. F/T-P/T. Reply: Nutley Sun, 800 Bloomfield Ave., Box #298, Nutley, NJ 07110	X-RAY TECHNICIAN, P/T T. Sat. 9-1. Busy diagnostic center needs exp. technician. Pay commensurate with exp. Al. 661-0066 Mon 11-4 Mon-Fri.	VISA/MasterCard Easy, fast! No deposit, no credit check. Also IHS Gold Card Guaranteed! \$5000 credit limit. Cash advances! Free info. 1 (800) 234-6741, anytime (Free Call)	CASH Low Cost Free Pick Up & Delivery Evening Hours Available Certified Financial Planner Henry F. Wawroski, CFP Essex County 748-9893	WANTED USED AIR CONDITIONERS CASH 482-3681	USED TV'S & VCR'S BOUGHT & SOLD CALL 673-3845	GARAGE SALES 3 Families combined treasures. Also, silk flower arrangements: trees, plants & wreaths. 486 Cleveland Terr., Bloomfield, 9-4, Fri & Sat, 6:15-6:16. 4 FAMILY: 24 Whitford Ave., Nutley, Sat, 6/16-9. Antiques, collectibles, furniture-exercise equip. HH items, etc. Apt Sale - 696 Mill St., Belleville. Gibson refrig. \$125. mod 3 pc BR \$300. Sofa & love seat \$150. Call aft 5PM 450-4014. Belleville - Sat & Sun, 6/16 & 17, 11-4. 11-C Belleville Gardens, (Raindate 6/23 & 24)	CONDOS FOR SALE BELLEVILLE BEST BUY Bridgebrook Condos 725 Jaramon Street (Off Franklin Ave.) Brick, 1 & 2 BR's, situated on 8 acres of beautiful landscaped grounds. Garage & pool and in price. Low maint incl HH&HW, gas. Listed from \$89,000-\$119,000. Call for details. 284-0900 PATRICIAN Associates Eves-Marge Realtors 759-8107	CONDOS FOR SALE Call to see one of the last fully refurbished 1 Br condominiums at REGENCY. Features New Kitchen, New Wall to Wall Carpeting & Upgraded bath. Walk to N.Y.C. Bus. Excellent 1st time investment. Call GUYVER at 773-6262 for Details. by prospectus only CIRKUS Real Estate, Inc.
TECHNICAL WRITER Elizabeth based trucking company seeks individual with strong technical writing skills. Prepare manuals, procedures, forms design and special projects 2 years experience, computer literate, DOS, Lotus, WordPerfect and Form Tool desirable.	ATTENTION DICTAPHONE TYPISTS *Typing in your home. *Approx. 3 or 4 hrs. a day. *Work brought to you daily. *Must be experienced. Re-dictated of Belleville, Nutley, & Bloomfield. Pref. Send resume using your typewriter or suitable word processor to: Nutley Sun, 800 Bloomfield Ave. Box #297, Nutley, NJ 07110	BUSINESS OPPORS. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME Now you can start your own business in your spare time & obtain financial freedom. No investment req. For exciting details Call 235-1281	MUSIC/DANCE DRUM INSTRUCTION IN YOUR HOME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE 15 yrs experience Educ at Cath Unit Music Club. Begin & Interim. Chris 667-3363	ARTICLES WANTED AAA ANTIQUES Furn, jewelry, glassware, Sterling items of value, entire contents purchased or auctioned. 759-0122 270-9453	BOATS 1973 32' Cornet Fiberglass Boat Twin engine inboard New capon, radio, depth finder in water with C.O. Best Offer 667-1245			OBC TV CHANNEL 36

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On June 28th Classified will publish

INDEPENDENCE DAY SPECIAL PAGES

People are gearing up for the July 4th holiday. They're out shopping for all they'll need.

If you want your sales to soar... ADVERTISE!

Reach the \$392 MILLION MARKET with one of the highest degree of purchasing power and discretionary income — THE NUTLEY SUN, BELLEVILLE TIMES AND BLOOMFIELD LIFE readers.

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PUBLICATION DATE: June 28, 1990
SPACE RESERVATION DEADLINE: June 22, 1990

Rate: \$5.00 per column inch, per insertion. (Ads are published in all three newspapers.)

Mechanics: 9 columns x 21 inches
1 3/8" column width
1/8" between columns

Call (201) 667-3000
CLASSIFIED



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Put your advertising dollars to work where they will work for you and take advantage of our very low rates!



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Are you the one with the zip, experience and ability to make a sale?

If you are,
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667-3440

GEORGE E. MACMUNN CO.

REALTORS

100 Woodport Road
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OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1-4PM - 24 SMITH ST., BELLEVILLE (OFF Belleville Ave.) ASKING \$125,900. Quiet dead-end St., maint. free exterior, 3 plus BR's, encl. porch, formal DR, plenty of parking area. Great for 1st time homebuyer!!



NUTLEY - ASKING \$172,900. Walk to Park or enjoy deck & pool in large fenced back yard. 3 BR's, mod kit & bath, rec. rm., new vinyl siding, thermo windows, new gas heat. A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!!



ask
us...



NUTLEY - JUST REDUCED TO \$239,900. Beautiful 90x100 property on tree lined St., spacious 4 BR, 112 bath well kept Victorian w/2 Frpl's, extra lg. mod kit, 5th BR on 3rd fl, wrap porch.



LAKE MOHAWK - SPARTA - ASKING \$132,500. Magnificent views directly across from Lake. Sit on front deck & watch the sun set. 2 plus BR's, Fieldstone Frpl., DR w/vaulted ceiling, large lot.

Century 21 A CV Agency markets shopping centers

CLIFTON — Jim Farese, commercial manager at Century 21 A CV Real Estate in Clifton, has been chosen to market two shopping centers in New Jersey.

The Fairway Plaza on Route 9 in Old Bridge, and The Forrest Hills Shopping Center in Bloomfield. According to Farese, "The Fairway Plaza is an exciting opportunity for investment and development. It is a very busy 55,000 sq. ft. center with a Shop Rite anchor and 19,000 sq. ft. of additional has been proposed. The site sits on 7 acres of land on the heavily traveled Route 9. Old Bridge is a thriving community of intense growth."

The Forrest Hills Shopping Center has already been sold to

Tong Kim. Citizens First National of Wayne has arranged the financing. Michael Lee, a New York attorney, represented Mr. Kim, while Otto Blaszk, attorney from Clifton, represented Michael Properties, owner of both Shopping Centers.

Century 21 A CV Real Estate has an extremely active Commercial Department, specializing in the sale of investment properties, apartment buildings and retail centers.

Eleanor J. Veteri, Commercial/Investment Sales Associate with Century 21 A CV, is assisting in the marketing of the shopping centers. You may contact Ms. Veteri or Mr. Farese at Century 21 A CV at 365-2122.

Realtors plan fundraiser for cancer-stricken girl

The Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville Board of Realtors is planning a benefit softball game on June 24 at 2 p.m. at Owens Field in Nutley.

The Realtors will play the WNEW-FM all-star softball team. Food will be sold and there will be plenty of fun and games.

All monies raised will be donated by the Bloomfield, Glen

Ridge, Nutley and Belleville Board of Realtors to the Tishna Rollo Fund.

Tishna is a resident of Glen Ridge suffering from a rare form of cancer, called Wilm's Tumor.

Be sure to listen to WNEW-FM radio, as the date approaches. For more information about the event, or to purchase admission tickets, contact the Board of Realtors of office at 743-5114.

Schlott Career Development School to hold seminar

How to evaluate, finance and manage an investment in multi-family housing will be the topic of a Schlott Career Development School seminar to be held June 23 at Schlott Realtors corporate headquarters on Route 23 in Wayne.

The all-day seminar is intended for real estate professionals as well as those interested in investing in all kinds of multi-family housing, from two family homes to apartment buildings. It will be conducted by Howard Geltman, President of United Investors Financial Corp. of Oradell, and will cover specifics in property analysis, rates of recapture and return, cash flow analysis, finan-

cing, and the tax impact of multi-family housing as an investment.

Geltman brings an extensive background in both real estate and finance to the Schlott seminar. A licensed real estate broker, and mortgage broker, his experience includes serving as a regional vice president for the Bank of New York, vice president of Shearson Lehman Hutton, vice president of Lomas and Nettleton, and assistant vice president of the builders division United Jersey Bank.

For more information or registration materials, contact the Schlott Career Development School at 113 Morrisstown Road, Bernardsville, or call 1-800-624-1045.

Prudential Realtors urge buying now

Metropolitan New Jersey residents are discovering they CAN afford to purchase a home . . . and that NOW, more than ever before, it makes sense to buy rather than rent.

Bernie Goodman, a spokesperson for the North Jersey Prudential Real Estate Affiliates and president of the Prudential Goodman Butler, urges first time buyers to act now, while the market is especially attractive to this group.

"Not only can you buy more home for your money at this time; but the tax advantages alone make buying, as always, preferable to renting," Goodman advised. "The real estate market is cyclical, like the rest of the economy. Appreciation is leveling off now admittedly, but when it picks up again, sellers who bought their property in 1990 will be happy they did. In the meantime, a home is the only investment that provides the investor with a place to live."

Mortgage origination fees, points and mortgage interest, particularly the early years of the mortgage, provide tax shelters that make homeownership sensible in any market.

People who believed that owning a home in New Jersey was just a dream are now choosing from new townhouses and well kept

single family homes under \$150,000, some priced in the low \$100,000's. In days of more rapid appreciation these lower prices were reserved for the summer homes, apartments converted into co-op units and "handyman specials." According to Samuel Pica, also a Prudential Affiliate, and co-owner of The Prudential Leo, Diaz and Pica, Realtors, there has not been a better time in the last several years for first-time buyers to negotiate for the homes they want.

What are the implications of the present market to the seller? According to The-Prudential Leo, Diaz and Pica, Realtors, most of those who bought their homes five or more years ago are still realizing handsome profits when they sell. Those who bought three years ago or less and are selling now are still in a good position . . . because their next home is priced in accordance with present market conditions. "Even if you're selling for less than you'd like, you can buy for less, too," said Samuel Pica.

The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. is the fastest growing real estate organization in New Jersey, and in the country. Members include Leo, Diaz and Pica, Realtors, Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley and Glen Ridge.

OWNERS CONSIDERING OFFERS

40 HAY AVENUE

Move-in-condition on this 5 room finished basement Colonial on 125 ft. deep lot. \$167,500.

215 HILLSIDE AVENUE

Yantacaw 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, family room, on 75 x 150 lot. \$215,000.

210 RUTGERS PLACE

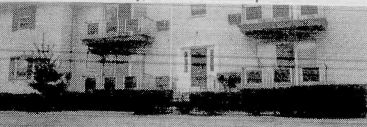
Nutley Park executive Colonial with 4 bedrooms. All on 75 x 150 lot. \$200,000.

EVERYONE KNOWS

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 10 • 3 - 5 p.m.



OWNER MUST SELL

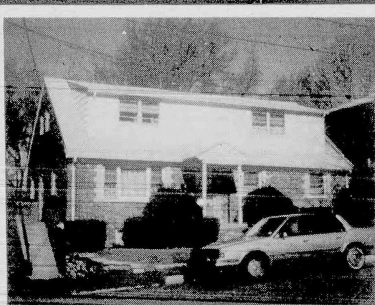
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Say Goodbye To Your Landlord And Move Right In!!! Spacious rooms including Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-In-Kitchen and two large Bedrooms. Also includes a beautiful private balcony. Motivated owners say make your offer!

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2 FAMILY

Beautiful custom built 2 family home bordering Flora Loudon Park in Nutley. 3 BR, LR, Kit, DR on first. 2 BR, LR, Kit, DA on 2nd. Large basement w/frpl & Kit.

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STANFORD AGENCY

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BLOOMFIELD

Maintenance-free, four bedrooms and den, new bath and powder room, finished rec room (great for entertaining!), central air, and new deck.

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SURF & TURF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN STEAKS
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T-Bone or Porterhouse

3.99 lb.

USDA CHOICE

FROZEN
 FARM RAISED 26-30 PER LB.

Extra Large White Shrimp

LESS THAN **4.55** lb.

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **5.67** WITH COUPON

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WITH THIS COUPON
 ONE (1) 4.4 LB. BOX FROZEN, FARM
 RAISED 26-30 PER LB.

Extra Large White Shrimp

19.95 OR 5.00 OFF

FOR ONLY **19.95** ON ANY FROZEN 4 LB. 4.4 LB. OR 5 LB. BOX OF FROZEN SHRIMP

Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. June 10 thru Sat. June 16, 1990. (SAVE 5.00)

The MEATing® Place

ANY SIZE PKG.

Holly Farms Chicken Thighs

89 lb.

FROZEN 6-8 LBS.

Li'l Butterball Turkey

99 lb.

- THE TURKEY STORE**
- Fresh Ground Turkey . . . lb. **1.99**
 - BLADE CUT
 - Shoulder Veal Chops . . . lb. **3.49**
 - WITH POCKET FOR STUFFING
 - Breast of Veal . . . lb. **99**
 - NEW AT ShopRite!
 - Mr. Turkey Kielbasa . . . lb. **1.99**
 - MR. TURKEY
 - Smoked Turkey Ham . . . lb. **1.99**
 - MR. TURKEY, SKINLESS, OPEN ROASTED OR
 - Smoked Turkey Breast . . . lb. **3.49**
 - HOLLY FARMS
 - Roasted 1/2 Chicken . . . lb. **2.29**
 - HOLLY FARMS
 - Roasted Drums or Thighs . . . lb. **2.59**

USDA CHOICE

BONELESS TENDERLOIN STEAK

Filet Mignon

5.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN

Boneless Sirloin Steak

2.99 lb.

- ANY SIZE PKG. PERDUCE WHOLE WITH BONE
- Fresh Chicken Legs . . . lb. **99**
 - ANY SIZE PKG. PERDUCE FRESH CHICKEN
 - Drums or Thighs . . . lb. **1.09**
 - PERDUCE WITH RIB CAGE
 - Perdue Chicken Breast . . . lb. **1.99**
 - TWIN PACK FRESH
 - Perdue Cornish Hens . . . lb. **1.49**
 - PERDUCE 5-7 LBS. AVG. W/POUP UP TIMER
 - Oven Stuffer Roaster . . . lb. **99**
 - HAM & WATER PRODUCT, LOW SALT SMOKED
 - Shank Portion Ham . . . lb. **1.29**
 - HAM & WATER PRODUCT, LOW SALT SMOKED
 - Butt Portion Ham . . . lb. **1.49**
 - MOSEY LOW SALT
 - Corned Beef Brisket . . . lb. **2.59**

The Produce Place

VITAMIN 'A'

California Nectarines

99 lb.

VITAMIN 'A'

California Peaches

89 lb.

- LOW IN CALORIES, CALIF. RED
- Seedless Grapes . . . lb. **1.29**
 - LOTS OF VITAMIN 'A'
 - California Apricots . . . lb. **1.69**
 - VITAMIN 'C' CALIF. 88 SIZE
 - Valencia Oranges . . . 5 for **99**
 - VITAMINS 'A' & 'C'
 - Fiery Red Watermelon . . . lb. **23**
 - TASTE THE DIFFERENCE
 - Tree Ripe Peaches . . . lb. **1.99**
 - WASH STATE EXTRA FANCY 100 SIZE
 - Red Delicious Apples . . . lb. **79**
 - VITAMIN 'C'
 - Florida Limes . . . 6 for **99**
 - VITAMIN 'C' 165 SIZE
 - Sunkist Lemons . . . 5 for **99**

SUPER SWEET

Yellow Corn

6.89 for

VITAMIN 'C' LARGE 5 X 6 SIZE

Firm Ripe Tomatoes

89 lb.

- VITAMINS 'A' & 'C' CHICORY, ESCAROLE OR
- Romaine Lettuce . . . lb. **69**
 - LOW IN CALORIES, SUPER SELECT
 - Fresh Cucumbers . . . 3 for **1.00**
 - VITAMIN 'C' LEROUGE
 - Red Peppers . . . lb. **1.99**
 - U.S. #1 LARGE
 - Spanish Onions . . . lb. **59**
 - RICH IN VITAMINS, LARGE 14 SIZE
 - Western Broccoli . . . each **99**
 - LOW CALORIES
 - Royal Purple Eggplants . . . lb. **69**
 - 'B' SIZE, VITAMIN 'B' & 'C'
 - California Potatoes . . . 5-lb. bag **2.49**
 - RICH IN VITAMIN 'C'
 - Green Cabbage . . . lb. **29**

June Is Dairy Month

REGULAR OR WITH ONION

Axelrod Sour Cream

74 1-pt. cont.

REGULAR

La Yogurt

4.100 6-oz. conts.

- TROPICANA REG. OR HOMESTYLE
- Premium Orange Juice . . . 2 64-oz. conts. **5.00**
 - KRAFT SINGLES OR
 - Velveeta Slices . . . 1-lb. pkg. **2.99**

The Deli Place

WHY PAY MORE™

ShopRite Hot Dogs

99 1-lb. pkg.

SLICED

Thorn Apple Valley Bacon

139 1-lb. pkg.

- ShopRite
- Kosher Franks . . . 12-oz. pkg. **1.99**
 - BUN SIZE OR REGULAR
 - Oscar Mayer Wieners . . . 1-lb. pkg. **1.99**

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED SCHICKHAUS

Bologna or Liverwurst

184 lb.

- WHY PAY MORE™
- Mox Lox . . . 3-oz. pkg. **99**
 - STORE SLICED, U.S.D.A. CHOICE
 - Roast Beef . . . lb. **4.99**
 - STORE SLICED
 - Domestic Swiss Cheese . . . lb. **3.99**

The Grocery Place

WHY PAY MORE™

Quaker Oat Squares

134 1-lb. box

ALL GRINDS EXCEPT DECAF.

Maxwell House Coffee

199 13-oz. can

IN SQUEEZE CONTAINER

Wylor's Drinks

99 6-pack 48-oz. l.w. cont.

- WHY PAY MORE™
- Keebler Tart Crust . . . 4-oz. pkg. **59**
 - CLEAR OR NATURAL ShopRite OR
 - Seneca Apple Juice . . . 1/2-gal. bit. **99**
 - LEMON LIME OR LEMONADE, MAKES 8 OZ.
 - Gatorade Drink Mix . . . 1-lb. 24 oz. can **2.49**
 - WHY PAY MORE™
 - Equal Packets . . . 100-ct. box **2.99**
 - ASSORTED VARIETIES
 - Hi-C Fruit Drinks . . . 1-qt. 14 oz. can **69**

Fresh Bake Shoppe

WHERE AVAILABLE

7-INCH

Father's Day Decorated Cake

6.99 30-oz.

FRESH BAKED (12 OZ. TOT. WT.)

Club Rolls

99 pkg. of 6

NEW! FRESH BAKED

Cheese Bread

1.99 16-oz.

Hot Food To Go

WHERE AVAILABLE

3 BREADS, 3 DRINKS, 3 THINGS, 3 WINGS, 6 BROSCHETS & 1 LBS. POTATO SALAD

12-Pc. Fried Chicken Dinner Box

9.99 ea.

- TOPPED W/SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, PEPPERS & CHEESE
- Our Deluxe Pizza . . . 24-oz. **3.99**
 - SANDWICH WITH LETTUCE
 - Turkey Croissant . . . 6-oz. **2.99**

FOR LAUNDRY

Ajax Liquid Detergent

2.99 1-gal. bit.

ASST. VAR. 1000-CT. ROLLS

Scott Bath Tissue

2.99 6-roll pack

BLUE, ROSE, YELLOW OR WHITE

Hefty Foam Plates

99 40-ct. pkg.

HEAVY DUTY

Wisk Liquid Detergent

2.99 1/2-gal. bit.

ASST. SIZES, BOYS OR GIRLS

Luvs Diapers

9.99 6-pkg.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA, IN OIL OR WATER

Solid White Tuna

99 6 1/2-oz. can

IN SQUEEZE BOTTLE

Del Monte Ketchup

99 2-lb. bit.

WHY PAY MORE™

Del Monte Spinach

1.00 3 15-oz. cans

Health & Beauty Aids

ALL VAR. PRE-MEASURED

Ultra Slim Fast Packets

4.99 8-ct. packets

ALL VAR. AQUAMARINE SKIN LOTION 14.8 OZ.

Shampoo or Conditioner

99 15-oz. bit.

ALL VAR. DEODORANT OR ANTIPERSPIRANT

Faberge Power Stick

1.59 2.5-oz. cont.

General Merchandise

SERGIO VALENTI Neon Watches

19.97 each

ShopRite VALU PAK

6 Pair Knee Highs

74 6-ct. pk.

ShopRite THRIFTY WIZARD

Pantyhose

89 6-pk.

The Fresh Fish Market

EAT FISH & SEAFOOD TWICE A WEEK

Fresh Pacific Halibut Steak

5.99 lb.

U.S. GRADE 'A', NEW ENGLAND

Fresh Scrod Cod Fillet

3.99 lb.

GREAT GRILLED! FRESH STATE SLICED

Swordfish Steak

6.99 lb.

U.S. GRADE 'A' WHOLE CLEANED

Fresh Atlantic Bluefish

1.99 lb.

The Bakery Place

SEEDED, UNSEEDED, PUMP. OR SWIRL

Manischewitz Rye Bread

74 18-oz. loaf

HOAGIE (10 PK.), CHALLAH OR JEWISH

ShopRite Hard Rolls

49 6-pk. 12 oz. pkg.

COUNTRY HEARTH JUMBO OR SANDWICH

White Bread

69 22-oz. loaf

REG. KINKLE CUT OR NO SALT

ShopRite Potato Chips

99 11-oz. bag

The Frozen Food Place

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Pet Ritz Cream Pies

84 14-oz. pkg.

ShopRite GRADE 'A'

Broccoli Cuts

69 20-oz. pkg.

3 SLICE

Elio's Cheese Pizza

1.99 24-oz. pkg.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Louis Sherry Ice Cream

1.69 1/2-gal. cart.

MFR. VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

Aim Toothpaste

1.29 ALL VAR. 5.4 OZ. 2 PACK

Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. June 10 thru Sat. June 16, 1990. (SAVE .50)

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

Oreos or Double Stuf

1.99 NABISCO 1-LB. 4 OZ. PKG.

Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. June 10 thru Sat. June 16, 1990. (SAVE .40)

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite Potato Chips

.79 ASST. VARS. 11-OZ. BAG

Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. June 10 thru Sat. June 16, 1990. (SAVE .20)

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

Pepsi or Slice

.89 2 LTR. BTL. REG. DIET OR CAFF. FREE

Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Sun. June 10 thru Sat. June 16, 1990. (SAVE .40)