

Planners
hear Mobil
see below

How I spent
my summer
see page 4

L.L. Allstars
continue to roll
see page 11

Belleville Times

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81st Year No. 35

An Orehio Publication

Thursday, August 16, 1990



TAKING THEIR OATHS - Zoning board members were sworn in en masse last Tuesday.

New zoning board already at work

The township's new zoning board of adjustment used their regular business meeting last Tuesday to get acquainted with the intricacies of the zoning laws and with each other. The board adjourned five applications to Sept. 4, and ruled on one interpretation.

The owner of a house at 267 Main St. asked to board to determine whether her house can be sold as a four-family house. The resident showed the board proof that the apartments had been under rent-control since 1950, and had been assessed as a four-family house since about the same time.

The house's owner told the board that a problem developed when the estate tried to sell the home as a four-family, but the buyer questioned the legality. The owner showed the zoning board records from 1948 indicating the residence as a four family.

The board voted 7-0 to approve the home to a four-family assessment as a non-conforming use. According to the board, the new owner can't add or tear down, or change the building without apply-

ing before the board. Raffaella Saulino and Alois Schmitt were retained in their positions as chairman and vice-chairman of the board. Board attorney John Campbell instructed the board that if they did not reorganize, the terms of the chairman were from Jan. to Dec. and would remain in effect.

The board adjourned the following requests: A request to construct a two-story warehouse, office structure at 281 Main St.; a request to operate a professional insurance business out of a garage at 720 Belleville Ave.; A request to subdivide lots at 211-225 Valley St.; A request to convert an existing two-family structure into a three-family structure at 90 Floyd St.; A request to construct a one-family modular house at 282 Belmont Ave.

Except for Saulino, who was reported on vacation, all members of the board and both alternates were present for the meeting. Following the meeting, Schmitt briefed the new members on zoning board procedures.

By Anthony Buccino

A time for truth

Belleville taxpayers have had it. The voters' recent messages have been loud and clear — "Keep spending down — Taxes are breaking our backs."

The truth of the matter is that taxpayers' pockets are being picked without their consent from the White House, the Congress, Trenton — and now — our own Town Hall.

A proposal to hire a Town Manager at \$80,000 annual salary blows our mind! Indirect costs and perks will bring the sum up to \$100,000! There should be a qualified manager available who is willing to work for less.

The search committee should keep on searching. Find a person willing and able to take the job at \$60,000 per annum. With indirect costs the gross salary costs will jump to something like \$80,000. Taxpayers should not be asked to shoulder a greater burden.

Yes, this is the moment for truth — Belleville taxpayers need relief from high costs of government. This new administration has the opportunity to recognize this need by acting responsibly in establishing a beginning salary for a Town Manager.

F.A.O.

Working with township

BOE sees improved recreation

When the final directors are put into place under the new township administrative code, the Board of Education wants to be ready to combine resources to provide improved recreational and educational facilities for the young people in town.

"We should be read to move," BOE Trustee Gabe Nazzola said. The board should be preparing now to work with the eleven new departments under the township's new administrative code.

Trustee Seymour Grossman said the board should look at "co-mingling of people and funds" with the township.

Board President Dr. Anthony D'Agostino said the board should take advantage of the "renaissance now occurring in Belleville. We do want to enhance our relationship" to provide more recreation programs for the kids.

The Board appointed a commit-

tee consisting of board vice president Patty Pisano, and trustees Vincent Marrone and Ralph Mazzuca to prepare an outline of how the board can form partnerships with local businesses and the various township departments.

In other business, the board set salaries for two vice-principals appointed July 30. Joseph Petrillo who was appointed to the vice-principal position at the high school, a 12-month position, will earn \$54,000 at step one of the salary guide for the 1989-90 contract. Rocco Cafone, the middle school vice-principal will earn \$50,700 at step 2 of the 1989-90 contract for a 10-month position.

A Garden Ave. resident questioned why the board had not advertised for substitute teachers in the event of a strike in September. The teachers' and other contracts are in negotiation. The board has said that it is bargaining in good

Budget amendment has 17 pt. tax jump

By Anthony Buccino

The township council introduced an amended municipal budget which will represent a 17 point tax increase, or a \$7 per month increase on a home assessed at \$50,000. The council also restored \$63,527 to the current expense portion of the school budget thus reducing the defeated budget by a total of \$40,000.

Mayor Marina Perna explained that nearly 75% of the municipal budget has already been spent for the current calendar year. She said the council cannot account for the money spent by the previous administration.

"The budget is overspent in many areas," said Councilman Bill Cook. The original budget proposed by the former commissioners called for a zero tax point increase but would have left the township with no money in surplus as of

January 1991. "That's not good fiscal management," he said.

Cook said the amended budget represents a tax increase of 17 points or about \$7 per month per household.

The municipal budget amendment represents an increase of \$869,521.36 from \$25,500,991.94 to \$25,370,513.30. A special township council meeting on the municipal budget was scheduled to be held August 21 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

Perna said the council negotiating with the board of education to settle the school budget cuts at a level "that is fair and reasonable." She said that had the issue gone through the appeal process, the school budget would have been restored to 80% or more than \$80,000.

Former commissioner Vincent Frantantonio questioned which school budget items had been restored on a line item basis. He said that of the \$1,043,527 the commissioners cut from the school budget, \$843,000 had been cut from an anticipated 8% salary increases. He said that cut had been based on setting salary raises at 4% instead. When his five minutes allotted for speaking ran out, Frantantonio said, "I'll have to address this through the newspapers."

In other business, the council settled two lawsuits regarding overtime pay for two township employees. Both employees of the township clerk's office had filed for overtime and settled for less than sought in their suit. Township clerk Mary Lou Hood was paid \$8,450 and senior clerk Annamie O'Connell received \$4,131.

Cook said there was "no reason this wasn't paid prior." He said, "in the absence of a personnel policy, all township employees are entitled to overtime pay." He then instructed Acting Township Manager Charles Burns to establish a personnel policy.

The council also paid attorney Joel A. Pisano for "counsel fees (continued on page 8)

Mobil Mart proposal will continue at September meeting

By Anthony Buccino

Residents from the area of a proposed Mobil Mart on Franklin Ave. had a few minutes last Thursday night to rebut claims of beautification and improved service given by a traffic engineer, a planning consultant and a Mobil representative. However, the residents addressed continuing problems with the present operation including it being used as a hangout.

Marie Arre, whose home is next door to the present station said, "I can't take my grandchildren in my yard because of the four letter words." She told Mobil's representatives and the planning board that the fence separating her property from the station is leaning and has been leaning since the station plowed snow into it. "There is a yard and I live there, next to the garbage dump and I have to face the building."

Mobil's attorney Henry Ramer of Hawthorn suggested a solid wall to avoid the fence problem.

When Arre asked, "Is the fence going to be higher than my house?" she was told the proposed Mobil Mart building would be along her property line. Arre said she thought she would have trouble selling her house with its view of the gas station.

"They say they're beautifying, they're not, they're there to get their money back," Arre said.

Resident Richard Yanuzzi ques-

tioned Mobil representatives if they were aware of Essex County plans to widen the intersection at Franklin Ave. and Jorilemon St. The widened roadway could include left turn only lanes in order to alleviate congestion at the corner. Yanuzzi said that he considered the area of the gas station to be more residential than business.

The owners of the Mobil gasoline station at 389-397 Franklin Avenue need site approval from the planning board to add a "Mobil Mart" retail sales area to their corner business renovation.

Mobil Oil Corp. of Linden proposed the renovation including demolishing a kiosk, reconstructing a pump island, and adding a new building including a retail sales area and one new 11.3 sq. ft. "Mobil Mart" sign, according to their application.

The station redesign includes a retail sales area to be built on the north end of the lot in a RA-1 residential building zone. The oil company is proposing to construct a 24x38 building on the north end of the property. The overall lot size is 141,25x70.4'. The station is presently located on two lots. One lot is in a B-B, business zone, and the other lot is 40x100' and zoned RA-1 residential.

The larger lot is in the BB, general business zone, and, according to Section 23-2.3 of the town-

ship zoning ordinance, when a zone boundary divides a lot, the zoning of the property goes along with the larger portion of property.

In this case, the gas station and retail sales are permitted uses. Mobil requires site plan approval from the Planning Board.

Professional Planner, Roger DeNiscia, spoke on behalf of Mobil. He said that conventional convenience stores average between 2500-3500 sq. ft. while the proposed Mobil Mart would have a sales area less than 600 sq. ft. The Mobil Mart without the gas station "could not exist by itself," he said.

DeNiscia said the use of the store would be less intense than the gas station. "The rear of the building would act as a privacy wall," he said, which is "not unusual."

The planner then compared the back of the liquor store/deli building across from the gas station in terms of having a mere driveway separating it from the first house. He said the Mobil Mart building "would effectively shield the obnoxious aspects of the gas station."

DeNiscia projected about 10% of the store customers would be from off-the-street, while the other 90% of the store customers would already be in the gas station filling up. The station would increase from four pumps to six pumps. "Having more pumps provides more capacity and less congestion.

Planning Board Chairman Joseph Doyle asked, "When was the canopy installed and when was it approved by the planning board?"

Ramer contended that nothing was changed in the conversion from a BP station to a Mobil station. Residents later contended that the entire station was leveled in the transition. Doyle then asked the

applicant for building permits or an approved application for the Mobil canopy.

"You can't put that burden on us," Ramer said.

Planning Board Attorney Thomas DiBiasi said that if something — such as the canopy, signage and layout — had slipped through the system, it would be in the best

interest to correct it now.

Mobil representative Bret Hofmeister told the board, "We'll look into it, I promise."

The Mobil application will continue in September.

In other business, the board (continued on page 2)



PLANNERS PREPARE FOR FIRST MEETING - The full planning board met last Thursday and heard the plans to change the Mobil station on Franklin Ave. Testimony will continue at their September meeting. From left, standing, board attorney, Thomas DiBiasi, Perry B. Mayers, Charles Cerami, secretary Marie Strumulo Burke, township clerk Mary Lou Hood, Sam Papa, James Hoogendyk, Joseph Doyle, seated, Al Schmitt, Al Marti, Drozd and Rick Dombrowski.

Belleuille POLICE BEAT

A driver on Route 21 South reported he pulled over when a car with a blue flashing light appeared behind him at 3:12 a.m. on Aug. 9. The victim reported the driver of the car with the blue light asked for his wallet and car keys. The victim said he gave them to the suspect. The suspect then drove away. He was last seen heading north on Route 21 when he waved at the victim. The suspect was described as a white male, about six feet tall with white pants and shirt. The incident is being investigated by Belleville detectives.

A Belmont Ave. resident reported that the lock on his garage's rear door was broken and various tools were taken between Aug. 4-9. The victim reported a drill press and a paint sprayer among the missing items. The value of the items had not been determined.

A 1992 Chevrolet Monte Carlo which was reported on fire on Wallace St. at 11:36 p.m. Aug. 9 is being investigated by the fire department arson squad. Signs of arson at the scene included a gas can, lighter and cloth.

Criminal mischief was reported to a car on Wallace St. Aug. 8. The victim reported that his 1986 Plymouth Voyager had been parked in his driveway when he found white enamel paint had been poured on the vehicle.

Louis E. Moran, 31, of Belleville was charged with driving while intoxicated Aug. 9. Moran was also charged with refusing to take a Breathalyzer test, being on the

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revoked list, driving without insurance and driving in an unregistered vehicle. He was released on \$500 bail and is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Sept. 19.

Edward Joseph Walsh, 20, of Belleville was charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana Aug. 9 at 7:12 p.m. at Mill and Bridge sts. Belleville's Tactical Narcotics Squad officers observed Walsh rolling a marijuana cigarette, and observed him passing it to Derrick Wingate, 21, also of Belleville. Both men were placed under arrest. During a search incident to arrest, police found a small plastic bag with green vegetative material in Walsh's front pants pocket. Both men, who were released on their own recognizance, are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Sept. 26.

Police arrested Robert Sutton, 26, of Newark, at 1 a.m. Aug. 8 and charged him with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana. Sutton was stopped at Mill St. and Franklin Ave. for investigation. Police asked him to produce his driver's license and step from the vehicle. When he took his license from his front pocket, police discovered a small clear plastic container with green vegetative material believed to be marijuana. He was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Oct. 17.

Richard Elliot Hicks, 22, of Newark was released on \$250 bail after he was found to be driving on the revoked list Aug. 7, at 1:11 p.m. on Belmont Ave. He is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Oct. 17.

Maurice Richardson, 19, of Newark was charged with receiving stolen property and having an outstanding Belleville warrant Aug. 7 at 3:05 a.m. Police observed Richardson walking down the driveway at Clara Maass Medical Center with a large plastic bag. Police

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reported that when he saw the police, he dropped the bag and approached the squad car. Police retrieved the bag and arrested the suspect. Police reported the bag contained 24 boxes of cereal, loaves of bread, milk, diet Cokes, apples, oranges, and ice cream. He was being held on \$1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Oct. 17.

A 20" GT World Tour BMX bicycle valued at \$375 was reported stolen from a Washington Ave.

residence. The bike was reported stolen between 3 and 3:35 p.m. Aug. 7.

Two motor vehicles were reported Aug. 6 in separate incidents. One vehicle was reported stolen on Washington Ave. and the other reported stolen on Joramelon St.

Note: Police Beat is a representative sample of police calls in Belleville. The department responds to hundreds of calls each week and it is impractical to list every call.

'Crimestoppers' pays off

"Crime doesn't pay", so the saying goes, but a countywide program known as Crimestoppers does.

The program, instituted by Essex County Sheriff Thomas J. D'Alessio and sponsored by his office, is designed to create a mechanism to provide police with information vital to the investigation of crimes. Callers are given a code number and guaranteed anonymity.

If the information leads to an arrest the caller is eligible to receive a reward of up to \$1,000. The amount is determined by a volunteer civilian board of directors which oversees the program and raises funds from the private sector for rewards.

D'Alessio explained that a special hotline is manned 24 hours a day - seven days a week which can be reached by dialing S-H-E-R-I-F-F. Information received is directed to the local agency having jurisdiction to investigate the case.

D'Alessio said the aim of the program is to "provide an incentive to the public to help overcome feelings of fear and apathy that often keep individuals from assisting police."

Anonymous tips to Crimestoppers have helped solve a homicide, kidnapping, and led to numerous drug arrests. Police were by the kidnapping suspect by a tip that he and the victim had fled to Alabama.

A local Crimestoppers program there offered a reward and information was received that led to the suspect's arrest and the safe return of a 19-year-old woman. The case was solved in two weeks.

A public awareness campaign for the program is underway which includes advertisements on billboards, in N.J. Transit buses, as well as plans for a cable television show.

Tax deductible donations can be made to Essex County Sheriff's Crimestoppers, Inc., County Courts Building, 2nd fl., 50 Nelson Place, Newark, N.J. 07102.



Sheriff Thomas D'Alessio

Planners adjourn

(continued from page 1)

adjourned four other applications to their Sept. meeting. A rooming house subdivision at 29 Rossmore Place was put off because amended plans for parking had not been submitted. No further notice of the application will be sent to residents within 2007.

Only Planning Consultant Grace Harris had heard from parties aiming at constructing a retail

building at 736 Belleville Ave. where a bank had stood. A new bank had been approved by the board earlier this year. The board would need to see published notice of the application and evidence of escrow accounts.

Doyle said the board should not proceed to hear a resubmitted subdivision at 2 Copper Place until the escrow accounts could be verified. A minor subdivision at 634-638 Mill St. was also postponed. These other cases will be heard following the conclusion of the Mobil application.

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Golden Comments

By Jim Golden

Louis Slesin, 43, for nearly a decade has been collecting and writing about strange stories concerning the hidden hazards of potential electromagnetic and its possible perils. They have a tendency to shock like the one about 23 workers at the Bath Iron Works in Bath, Me., who got "sunburns" one rainy day when some one on a Navy frigate flicked on the ship's radar. Or the trash fires that start spontaneously from time to time near the radio and TV broadcast antennas in downtown Honolulu. Or the pristine suburb of Vernon, N.J., that has both one of the world's highest concentrations of satellite transmitting stations and a persistent — and unexplained — cluster of Down's syndrome cases.

For nearly a decade of collecting these strange tales and after careful research and documentation Slesin publishes them in a bimonthly newsletter called Microwave News. His circulation is tiny (just over 500 copies), but he is well known in scientific and professional circles — that there may be adverse health effects from radiation emitted by power lines, computer terminals and other technologies vital to the information age — and has become front-page news.

In the current issue of Microwave News, Slesin has printed what may be his greatest scoop: the key paragraph of a two-year Environmental Protection Agency study recommending that so-called extremely low-frequency fields be classified as "probable human carcinogens" alongside such notorious chemical toxins as PCBs, formaldehyde and dioxin. The recommendation, which could have set off a costly chain of regulatory actions, was deleted from the final draft after review by the White House Office of Policy Development.

"The EPA thing is a stunner," says Paul Brodeur, a writer for the New Yorker. "It's a clear case of suppression and politicization of a major health issue by the White House."

It was Brodeur who first brought Slesin's work to widespread public attention. Much of the information in Brodeur's influential book Currents of Death was gleaned from the files of Microwave News. In a chapter titled "Watching," he describes Slesin's unrelenting coverage of the landmark studies linking low-level electromagnetic fields to the increased incidents of miscarriage, birth defects and various forms of cancer, especially

brain tumors and leukemia. In the July 9 issue of the New Yorker, Brodeur returned to the subject with a detailed story about a cancer cluster in Guilford, Conn. Over a period of 20 years, four residents of a street with nine homes on it developed brain tumors, and most of their neighbors suffered recurring headaches. The common denominator: they all lived near an electrical substation and transmission lines owned by Connecticut Light & Power.

Slesin and three assistants published Microwave News out of a three-room Manhattan apartment that used to be his home. In addition to major reports on the hazards of electric blankets, microwave ovens and medical imaging systems, a typical 16-page issue will summarize the latest health studies, monitor ongoing litigation and track various federal research efforts. Subscribers include utilities and communications companies and officials in some 30 government agencies.

Not everybody appreciates Slesin's work. Despite having a reputation for evenhandedness, he is seen in some industry circles as a crusader. "He's not alarmist or inflammatory," admits Dickerson, executive director of the Center for Office Technology, an industry-sponsored clearinghouse for information about VDT safety. "But he does represent a constituency that is not in the mainstream of science. (The government agencies concerned with worker safety) certainly don't believe there are adverse health effects."

For Slesin, the fact that the government has not taken the issue seriously is part of the problem. In his opinion, the studies linking higher incidences of cancer to low-frequency electromagnetic fields raise questions about the whole electromagnetic spectrum, including radiation from such ubiquitous sources as broadcast antennas, walkie-talkies and cellular telephones. But despite all the warning signs, there has been no research on the effects of long-term low-level exposure. "The U.S. has gone to great lengths NOT to study this problem," Why?

BOE budget

(continued from page 1)

County Superintendent of Schools Peter Carter, the two groups agreed to cuts of \$20,000 from the defeated current expense tax levy of \$19,321,532.

The commissioners at their next meeting voted to increase the cuts to \$10,453,527. The school board appealed the cuts. A settlement conference was scheduled Monday, but was stayed by the board of education following negotiations with members of the new township council which took office July 1.

Assistant Superintendent Michael Lally said, "We do not have a commitment to make at this time."

By Anthony Buccino

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

IN THE AGE OF AIDS

Ever since the U.S. Surgeon General advocated the use of condoms to limit the spread of AIDS, the delicate issue of their use has occupied a prominent position in public health forums. Perhaps the only fact concerning condoms that is not subject to much debate is that they are effective in providing protection against the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases. Later condoms (which comprise 95 percent of all condoms manufactured) show no evidence of porosity under the scrutiny of an electron microscope at a magnification of 30,000 times. So compelling is the evidence that a latex condom will not allow passage of even the smallest microbe, that since 1987, the

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PEAFF HONORED - Henry C. Pfaff, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Clara Maass Medical Center was recently honored at a recognition dinner for his 35 years of dedication and service. From left, Rev. Franklin Fry, Pfaff, Herbert Glatt and Robert S. Curtis.

Chaplains attend Pastoral Education

A group of chaplain interns recently completed a 400 hour program in Clinical Pastoral Education at Clara Maass Medical Center. The program, one of five in northern New Jersey, is the only Clinical Pastoral Education program in Essex County.

Through Clinical Pastoral Education, clergy, theological students, members of religious orders, and qualified laypeople gain experience ministering to people who are in crisis situations. Discussions with the Clinical Pastoral Education supervisor and the other chaplains are important aspects of the training.

The supervisor of the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Clara Maass is Reverend Frederick Schmucker, a pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. After a decade as a parish pastor in Texas, Rev. Schmucker worked in Clinical Pastoral Education at hospitals in Texas and Illinois before coming to Clara Maass Medical Center.

Those completing the course were:

Edward Ramirez, a Citibank customer service representative for 21 years. Ramirez left his job three years ago to become an ordained deacon in the Catholic Church in the Diocese of Paterson. "Being in the Clinical Pastoral Education program helped me to discover who I am, and this makes a whole different way for me to minister to others."

Marianne Farrin, the mother of five children, has been married for 30 years, and has lived in nine overseas countries. "Having reached the 'empty nest' phase of my life, I felt that taking the CPE program was the first step into a new career, a career which will encompass my

listening and monitoring skills, my energy and vitality, and my faith in Jesus Christ."

A recent graduate of Drew Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree, Doris L. Williams was also recently ordained by the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church. "I chose the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Clara Maass because it was highly recommended by fellow students. I wanted to engage in an experience that would help me discover my strengths and weaknesses for ministry."

A member of an international religious community known as Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, Sister Diane Duprey began her teaching career in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and came to the East Coast in 1968. After 26 years of teaching junior high school students, Sister Duprey obtained a Masters in Social Work degree from Fordham University in New York, then went on to do clinical work at a mental health center in Morristown. "Having worked with the young and the development of their faith and value system, I was eager to journey with those who were facing real faith and life issues as they dealt with illness in their lives. I began ministry as a chaplain in a hospital in northern New Jersey, and began the CPE program at Clara Maass to assist me in developing skills for pastoral care ministry."

The Clinical Pastoral Education program operates in conjunction with the Pastoral Care Department at Clara Maass. The CPE program involves the students, who are designated "Chaplain Interns," in direct contact with patients, hospital staff and persons significantly related.

Many denominations and seminaries encourage participation in clinical pastoral education. Testifying to the value of the experience, one chaplain intern said she would "recommend it, for all human beings."

Toni Anne DeLeva on WPIX

Toni Anne DeLeva, the 14-year-old township youth honored recently by Gov. James Florio as a 1990 "Volunteer of the Year," will be featured this weekend on WPIX-TV's production of "How To Be A Hero."

The live broadcast, which airs Sunday morning from 9 until 10, will include tributes to many of the volunteers in the metropolitan area. The volunteers' individual profiles will be interspersed with information on how to become a

volunteer in your area and volunteer success stories.

DeLeva, a student at Belleville High School, volunteers most of her free time at Montclair Community Hospital. Gov. Florio called DeLeva "a role model for her peers [who] continually exhibits maturity, dedication, reliability and exceptional ability."

"How To Be A Hero" is part of WPIX-TV's "Time To Care" campaign, a series focusing on the importance of volunteerism.



NOW, THEY'RE FIRST GRADERS - School 5's afternoon kindergarten class, taught by Mrs. Rummage, were recently promoted. First row, from left, Michael Perri, Erica Spraco, Shadi, Brian Banda, Lori Egner, Carly Roncaglio. Second row, from left, Kenny Racioppi, Lena Montelbano, Stephanie Dentata, Cherie Cuzzi, Jenny Sell, Ricky Mancione, Eddie Muraca, Jenny Sayin, Michael Faretra.

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Belleville POLICE BEAT

A driver on Route 21 South reported he pulled over when a car with a blue flashing light appeared behind him at 3:12 a.m. on Aug. 9. The victim reported the driver of the car with the blue light asked for his wallet and car keys. The victim said he gave them to the suspect. The suspect then drove away. The victim reported a drill press and a paint sprayer among the missing items. The value of the items had not been determined.

A Belmont Ave. resident reported that the lock on his garage's rear door was broken and various tools were taken between Aug. 4-9. The victim reported a drill press and a paint sprayer among the missing items. The value of the items had not been determined.

A 1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo which was reported on fire on Wallace St. at 11:36 p.m. Aug. 9 is being investigated by the fire department arson squad. Signs of arson at the scene included a gas can, lighter and cloth.

Criminal mischief was reported to a car on Wallace St. Aug. 8. The victim reported that his 1988 Plymouth Voyager had been parked in his driveway when he found white enamel paint had been poured on the vehicle.

Louis E. Moran, 31, of Belleville was charged with driving while intoxicated Aug. 9. Moran was also charged with refusing to take a Breathalyzer test, being on the

Thursday, August 16, 1990

revoked list, driving without insurance and driving in an unregistered vehicle. He was released on \$300 bail and is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Sept. 19.

Edward Joseph Walsh, 20, of Belleville was charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana Aug. 9 at 7:12 p.m. at Mill and Bridge sts. Belleville's Tactical Narcotics Squad officers observed Walsh holding a marijuana cigarette, and observed him passing it to Derrick Wingate, 21, also of Belleville. Both men were placed under arrest. During a search incidental to arrest, police found a small plastic bag with green vegetative material in Walsh's front pants pocket. Both men, who were released on their own recognizance, are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Sept. 26.

Police arrested Robert Sutton, 26, of Newark, at 1 a.m. Aug. 8 and charged him with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana. Sutton was stopped at Mill St. and Franklin Ave. for investigation. Police asked him to produce his driver's license and step from the vehicle. When he took his license from his front pocket, police discovered a small clear plastic container with green vegetative material believed to be marijuana. He was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Oct. 17.

Richard Eric Hicks, 22, of Newark was released on \$250 bail after he was found to be driving on the revoked list Aug. 7, at 11:11 p.m. on Belmont Ave. He is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Oct. 17.

Maurice Richardson, 19, of Newark was charged with receiving stolen property and having an outstanding Belleville warrant Aug. 7 at 3:05 a.m. Police observed Richardson walking down the driveway at Clara Maass Medical Center with a large plastic bag. Police

An Orechio Publication

reported that when he saw the police, he dropped the bag and approached the squad car. Police retrieved the bag and arrested the suspect. Police reported the bag contained 24 boxes of cereal, loaves of bread, milk, diet Cokes, apples, oranges, and ice cream. He was being held on \$1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Oct. 17.

A 20" GT World Tour BMX bicycle valued at \$375 was reported stolen from a Washington Ave.

residence. The bike was reported stolen between 3 and 3:35 p.m. Aug. 7.

Two motor vehicles were reported Aug. 6 in separate incidents. One vehicle was reported stolen on Washington Ave. and the other reported stolen on Jorammon St. Note: Police Beat is a representative sample of police calls in Belleville. The department responds to hundreds of calls each week and it is impractical to list every call.

'Crimestoppers' pays off

"Crime doesn't pay," so the saying goes, but a countywide program known as Crimestoppers does.

The program, instituted by Essex County Sheriff Thomas J. D'Alessio and sponsored by his office, is designed to create a mechanism to provide police with information vital to the investigation of crimes. Callers are given a code number and guaranteed anonymity.

If the information leads to an arrest the caller is eligible to receive a reward of up to \$1,000. The amount is determined by a volunteer civilian board of directors which oversees the program and raises funds from the private sector for rewards.

D'Alessio explained that a special hotline is manned 24 hours a day - seven days a week which can be reached by dialing S-H-E-R-I-F. Information received is directed to the local agency having jurisdiction to investigate the case.

D'Alessio said the aim of the program is to "provide an incentive to the public to help overcome feelings of fear and apathy that often keep individuals from assisting police."

Anonymous tips to Crimestoppers have helped solve a homicide, kidnapping, and led to numerous drug arrests. Police were led to the kidnapping suspect by a tip that he and the victim had fled to Alabama.

A local Crimestoppers program there offered a reward and information was received that led to the suspect's arrest and the safe return of a 19-year-old woman. The case was solved in two weeks.

A public awareness campaign for the program is underway which includes advertisements on billboards, in N.J. Transit buses, as well as plans for a cable television show.

Tax deductible donations can be made to Essex County Sheriff's Crime Stoppers, Inc., County Courts Building, 2nd fl., 50 Nelson Place, Newark, N.J. 07102.



Sheriff Thomas D'Alessio

Planners adjourn

(continued from page 1)

adjourned four other applications to their Sept. meeting. A rooming house subdivision at 29 Rossmore Place was put off because amended plans for parking had not been submitted. No further notice of the application will be sent to residents within 200'.

Only Planning Consultant Grace Harris had heard from parties aiming at constructing a retail

building at 736 Belleville Ave. where a bank had stood. A new bank had been approved by the board earlier this year. The board would need to see published notice of the application and evidence of escrow accounts.

Doyle said the board should not proceed to hear a resubmitted subdivision at 2 Copper Place until the escrow accounts could be verified. A minor subdivision at 634-638 Mill St. was also postponed. These other cases will be heard following the conclusion of the Mobil application.

Golden Comments

By Jim Golden

Louis Slesin, 43, for nearly a decade has been collecting and writing about strange stories concerning the hidden hazards of potential electromagnetic and its possible perils. There's a tendency to shock like the one about 23 workers at the Bath Iron Works in Bath, Me., who got "sunburns" one rainy day when some one on a Navy frigate flicked on the ship's radar. Or the trash fires that start spontaneously from time to time near the radio and TV broadcast antennas in downtown Honolulu. Or the pristine suburb of Vernon, N.J., that has both one of the world's highest concentrations of satellite transmitting stations and a persistent - and unexplained - cluster of Down's syndrome cases.

For nearly a decade of collecting these strange tales and after careful research and documentation Slesin publishes them in a bimonthly newsletter called Microwave News. His circulation is tiny (just over 500 copies), but he is well known in scientific and professional circles - that there may be adverse health effects from radiation emitted by power lines, computer terminals and other technologies vital to the information age - and has become front-page news.

In the current issue of Microwave News, Slesin has printed what may be his greatest scoop: the key paragraph of a two-year Environmental Protection Agency study recommending that so-called extremely low-frequency fields be classified as "probable human carcinogens" alongside such notorious chemical toxins as PCBs, formaldehyde and dioxin. The recommendation, which could have set off a costly chain of regulatory actions, was deleted from the final draft after review by the White House Office of Policy Development. "The EPA thing is a stunner," says Paul Brodeur, a writer for the New Yorker. "It's a clear case of the suppression and politicization of a major health issue by the White House."

It was Brodeur who first brought Slesin's work to widespread public attention. Much of the information in Brodeur's influential book Currents of Death was gleaned from the files of Microwave News. In a chapter titled "Watchdog," he describes Slesin's unrelenting coverage of the landmark studies linking low-level electromagnetic fields to the increased incidents of miscarriage, birth defects and various forms of cancer, especially

brain tumors and leukemia. In the July 9 issue of the New Yorker, Brodeur returned to the subject with a detailed story about a cancer cluster in Guilford, Conn. Over a period of 20 years, four residents of a street with nine homes on it developed brain tumors, and most of their neighbors suffered recurring headaches. The common denominator: they all lived near an electrical substation and transmission lines owned by Connecticut Light & Power.

Slesin and three assistants publish Microwave News out of a three-room Manhattan apartment that used to be his home. In addition to major reports on the hazards of electric blankets, microwave ovens and medical imaging systems, a typical 16-page issue will summarize the latest health studies, monitor ongoing litigation and track various federal research efforts. Subscribers include utilities and communications companies and officials in some 30 government agencies.

Not everybody appreciates Slesin's work. Despite having a reputation for evenhandedness, he is seen in some industry circles as a crusader. "He's not an alarmist or inflammatory," admits Dickerson, executive director of the Center for Office Technology, an industry-sponsored clearinghouse for information about VDT safety. "But he does represent a constituency that is not in the mainstream of science." (The government agencies concerned with worker safety) certainly don't believe there are adverse health effects.

For Slesin, the fact that the government has not taken the issue seriously is part of the problem. In his opinion, the studies linking higher incidences of cancer to low-frequency electromagnetic fields raise questions about the whole electromagnetic spectrum, including radiation from such ubiquitous sources as broadcast antennas, walkie-talkies and cellular telephones. But despite all the warning signs, there has been no research on the effects of long-term low-level exposure. "The U.S. has gone to great lengths NOT to study this problem," Why?

BOE budget

(continued from page 1)

County Superintendent of Schools Peter Carter, the two groups agreed to cuts of \$210,000 from the defeated current expense tax levy of \$19,321,532.

The commissioners at their next meeting voted to increase the cuts to \$1,043,527. The school board appealed the cuts. A settlement conference was scheduled Monday, but was stayed by the board of following negotiations with members of the new township council which took office July 1.

Assistant Superintendent Michael Lally said, "We do not have a comment to make at this time."

By Anthony Buccino

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We can provide you with complete prescription service at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968. The sale and rental of contraceptive aids are handled, including wheelchairs, walkers, crutches and canes. Cameras and film, cosmetics and toiletries are stocked. In the coming weeks we will feature a new display on health and medications. Watch our column for these various subjects. Open daily 9am-10pm, Sundays 9am-9pm.
"NOTE: The spermicide nonoxonyl has proven to be effective in killing various organisms that cause sexually-transmitted disease including AIDS."



PPAFF HONORED - Henry C. Pfaff, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Clara Maass Medical Center was recently honored at a recognition dinner for his 35 years of dedication and service. From left, Rev. Franklin Fry, Pfaff, Herbert Glatt and Robert S. Curtis.

Chaplains attend Pastoral Education

A group of chaplain interns recently completed a 400-hour program in Clinical Pastoral Education at Clara Maass Medical Center. The program, one of five in northern New Jersey, is the only Clinical Pastoral Education program in Essex County.

Through Clinical Pastoral Education, clergy, theological students, members of religious orders, and qualified laypeople gain experience ministering to people who are in crisis situations. Discussions with the Clinical Pastoral Education supervisor and the other chaplains are important aspects of the training.

The supervisor of the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Clara Maass is Reverend Frederick Schmuckler, a pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. After a decade as a parish pastor in Texas, Rev. Schmuckler worked in Clinical Pastoral Education at hospitals in Texas and Illinois before coming to Clara Maass Medical Center.

Those completing the course were:

Edward Ramirez, a Citibank customer service representative for 21 years. Ramirez left his job three years ago to become an ordained deacon in the Catholic Church in the Diocese of Paterson. "Being in the Clinical Pastoral Education program helped me to discover who I am, and this makes a whole different way for me to minister to others."

Marianne Farrin, the mother of five children, has been married for 30 years, and has lived in nine overseas countries. "Having reached the 'empty nest' phase of my life, I felt that taking the CPE program was the first step into a new career, a career which will encompass my

listening and monitoring skills, my energy and vitality, and my faith in Jesus Christ."

A recent graduate of Drew Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree, Doris L. Williams was also recently ordained by the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church. "I chose the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Clara Maass because it was highly recommended by fellow students. I wanted to engage in an experience that would help me discover my strengths and weaknesses for ministry."

A member of an international religious community known as Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, Sister Diane Duprey began her teaching career in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and came to the East Coast in 1968. After 26 years of teaching junior high school students, Sister Duprey obtained a Masters in Social Work degree from Fordham University in New York, then went on to do clinical work at a mental health center in Morristown. "Having worked with the young and the development of their faith and value system, I was eager to journey with those who were facing real faith and life issues as they dealt with illness in their lives. I began ministry as a chaplain in a hospital in northern New Jersey, and began the CPE program at Clara Maass to assist me in developing skills for pastoral care ministry."

The Clinical Pastoral Education program operates in conjunction with the Pastoral Care Department at Clara Maass. The CPE program involves the students, who are designated "Chaplain Interns," in direct contact with patients, hospital staff and persons significantly related.

Many denominations and seminaries encourage participation in clinical pastoral education. Testifying to the value of the experience, one chaplain intern said she would "recommend it, for all human beings."

Toni Anne DeLeva on WPIX

Toni Anne DeLeva, the 14-year-old township youth honored recently by Gov. James Florio as a 1990 "Volunteer of the Year," will be featured this weekend on WPIX-TV's production of "How To Be A Hero."

The live broadcast, which airs Sunday morning from 9 until 10, will include tributes to many of the volunteers in the metropolitan area. The volunteers' individual profiles will be interspersed with information on how to become a

volunteer in your area and volunteer success stories.

DeLeva, a student at Belleville High School, volunteers most of her free time at Montclair Community Hospital. Gov. Florio called DeLeva "a role model for her peers [who] continually exhibits maturity, dedication, reliability and exceptional ability."

"How To Be A Hero" is part of WPIX-TV's "Time To Care" campaign, a series focusing on the importance of volunteerism.



NOW, THEY'RE FIRST GRADERS - School S's afternoon kindergarten class, taught by Mrs. Rummage, were recently promoted. First row, from left, Michael Perri, Erica Spraco, Shadi, Brian Banda, Lori Egner, Carly Roncaglio. Second row, from left, Kenny Racloppi, Lena Montalbano, Stephanie Dentata, Cherie Cuzzi, Jenny Sell, Ricky Mancione, Eddie Muraca, Jenny Sayin, Michael Faretra.

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OUR OPINION

Time to change the court

The New Jersey Supreme Court recently set aside a capital sentence—the electric chair, in short—for another convicted murderer.

This is the 15th consecutive reversal of a death sentence by the highest court in the state.

What we are seeing is a deliberate attempt by seven judges to make law unto themselves in their finding of one excuse after another to deny the death penalty for the most violent crimes.

In New Jersey, despite the law of the state and the will of its people, seven ex-lawyers, with no special hold on wisdom or on morals (one member recently admitted guilt to drunk driving), are assuming they—not the people or their elected representatives—should have the final say on society's retribution against the most violent murderers.

The innocent, the victims must suffer even unto death; the guilty, the killers escape their executioner and then, in a few years are paroled. Who brings back to life the victims of the murderers?

A campaign must begin in earnest in the state to outhrust these seven willful violators of the law of the state and the right of the people to elect representatives to frame that law of capital punishment.

The state Supreme Court says a man who pleaded guilty to having stabbed a first grade teacher—53 times, 53 times—dear Lord!—did not plead guilty to, “purposely or knowingly” causing the death of the teacher (a mother of four children herself).

If ever a killing cried out to Heaven for vengeance, this one does.

Because in New Jersey, we do not elect our judges, we cannot remove them next November, as can happen—as it did happen—in California and in New York, for instance. But removal must come, if justice is to be served in New Jersey.

How we are losing the battles

How is American business and its employees reacting to the economic competition posed by the Japanese, by the European Economic Community (led by a soon to be reunited Germany), and by the so-called Asian Rim nations (Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore)?

To some extent, American business is responding well to the free marketplace without the imposition of costly tariffs, although some of these subsidizations to pet industries do persist (sugar, for example). The trade deficit is slowly but perceptibly decreasing, to the point we now have a trade surplus with the European Community. As trade potential becomes reality in former communist-oppressed nations of Eastern Europe, this surplus should improve.

Unfortunately, the Asian free enterprise system, led by the Japanese which we influenced most in setting up their growth-oriented economy after World War II, still enjoys a heavy trade surplus with America. Even here, however, signs point to putting the Japanese on notice that, although Jap-bashing is out, we shall not stand idly by when Japanese governmental interference prevents the fair penetration of American goods into their shopping malls and downtown outlets.

In saying this, we must immediately urge caution—extreme caution—in blaming our economic difficulties on trade deficits alone. The Wall Street Journal, the most informed newspaper in America, advised us of one of our self-inflicted wounds in the daily competition in the marketplace; our productivity is at a standstill.

The Journal says “reports on productivity are sending a worrisome message about the U.S. economy.” Productivity is regarded as the truest reflection of the economic status of a nation, and our reflection in recent months has been ugly.

Productivity, a combination of improved managerial decision-making and plain old harder work by the labor force, mixed with astute application of new technologies, is the final measuring, the ruler if you would, to determine whether America will grow and prosper or stagnate and descend in the 1990s.

Moreover, higher taxes work against improved productivity, as higher governmental levies take money from earners—producers—to redistribute to nonearners in vast bureaucratic programs, more properly called handouts. Increased taxes means expanded “free lunches” to those who have become dependent upon someone else (you the taxpayer) picking up the tab.

Higher taxes during a sluggish productivity cycle is akin to losing a great battle in war. We can bash the Japs, the Germans and everyone else for these losses, but we have mostly ourselves to blame.

WE WELCOME LETTERS of interest to our local area. They should be short and to the point, they must be signed for attribution and contain the address and telephone number for verification.

Belleville Times

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YOUR OPINION

A fond farewell

To the editor:

My Dear Friends,

Yes, it is true... After 28 years in Belleville, I find it is time to bid farewell to all my loyal customers and friends.

It has truly been a memorable and rewarding experience serving all your needs the past years.

I now look forward to new ventures and experiences, and I take this opportunity to wish you all many years of good health and happiness.

Thank you for your loyalty. Bless you.

Shirlee D. Sherman
Sherman's
Belleville

One more fling

To the editor:

In light of the extraordinary fanfare, and hullabaloo, surrounding the opening of Donald Trump's gambling mecca, Atlantic City's Taj Mahal, I'll wager—many a member of “Gamblers Anonymous,” found it to be most difficult, indeed, to resist the temptation of having “just one more” fling, with ‘ol Lady Luck—at Atlantic City's Taj Mahal.

Chet Dobkowski

Volunteering-costly

To the editor:

In the August 9, 1990 “Letters to the editor” a letter appeared in regards to the compensation that the new council persons are to receive.

I had already talked to my councilman, the fourth ward, about the compensation and if there were to be any other PERKS to be included. The response was “no other PERKS.”

As a volunteer in one organization or another over the past 27 years in Belleville, I have experienced, as all other volunteers have experienced, certain expenses related to the organization for which we have volunteered.

The position of council person is also a volunteer position. If the activities of the council persons were directed to ONLY town activities the inherent expenses would be expectedly minimal. However, by their position, these volunteers will be asked to attend many functions beyond their duties. I've invited past Belleville elected volunteers to many of my organization's functions. To the new council persons, these are the extra expenses which they incur.

I was pleased to hear from my councilman that this compensation was in lieu of a pipeline expense account to the Town's treasury. I hope this stipend, which is taxable as ordinary income, is sufficient to allow the council persons to attend the many “outside” functions to which they will be invited without excessive personal cost to themselves.

Richard Dombrowski

How I spent my summer

By Anthony Buccino

I'm not waiting until September to write my essay about how I spent my summer. Even though there are a few weeks left, and possibly a few more things to do, I can say, that in spite of the crazy weather, we've made the most of another summer. Before the recent gas crunch, we did it with night rides and day trips. Any student wishing to steal this essay and turn it in, be my guest but don't blame me if you only get a C.

One morning, we slipped into the car and headed for the cool north woods. Well, we headed north on Route 17, through the Ramapo Forest, through the Ramapo Mountains—named after a college, I think, and into the strange state of New York.

We had been taking weekly forays into the country. I was hoping to see as much as we could without leaving the state. One Friday evening we went for a ride along the Palisades Interstate Parkway. We even pulled over into one or two of the look-outs. There they had the quarter glasses. Those are high power binoculars on a big stand that you put in a quarter and look at the distance through scratched lens while you listen to the time tick down.

We had a great view of New York. “Take a good look, family,” I said, “that's probably as close as we'll get to NYC this year.”

It turned out to be Yonkers. Looking at a map takes all the fun out of weekly forays.

The best of our one-day excursions into no man's land was our latest trip to Sterling Forest in Tuxedo, N.Y. In a well-organized affair the New York Renaissance Festival takes us back to the 15th century as surely if we had hopped into the Doc's Brickland and headed back from the future.

First inside the gate we saw Robin Hood and his merry men getting the better of the nasty sheriff and his band of

soundrels. We were met and treated royally by our hosts Elynn Stein and Erica Paley Stevens. They showed us around the 65-acre festival and clued us in to where the Shakespeare would be performed, where our futures could be told, where the living chess board players would fight to the simulated death, and where the final fount of the day would take place.

It only took us about 40 minutes to get to Tuxedo, straight up 17 north and follow the signs. It's clearly marked and the closer we got the better the signs were. We got there a little after 11 a.m. and stayed right through the end of the day's performances at about six p.m. Who would have thought that we could have so much fun and entertainment in the 15th century?

Andrea's favorite part of the day were the Festival Faerie Tales, she even got to take part in one with the jester! My wife Dawn got a chance to take in some of Shakespeare's “Comedy of Errors,” and I got to take in samples of the food, including steak on a stake, jumbo pretzels, and orange ice cones that were out of this world.

Of course there were the usual rabble of beggars and soundrels. One beggar stood at the gate as we left offering to take our money so we wouldn't have to carry it home. How nice.

But there was something magical about knights in armor fighting, and wenchies hawking food with that old English accent. The period costumes were amazing. Although a woman would appreciate the fabrics and all, I could see that the clothes must be hot to wear on a sunny August day.

Erica and Elynn were in heavy almost-royal robes. The heat didn't affect them as much, Erica said, because in the 15th Century, the rich people moved slowly, and people who could afford to dress that way, had servants to fetch things. The beggars and the common people were

dressed in lighter rags, and if we didn't look at the other tourists wandering the grounds, it was so very easy to imagine we were back in the good old days. Huzzah!

Oh, yes, Huzzah! is one of those old English words that you find yourself saying a few days after the Festival. It's a good word that means good things. It's a good word to remember the Festival by. In fact, the Festival runs weekends until September 16, and overall, it wasn't any more expensive than a day at the shore or an amusement park. And it was much more educational than either of those two days away could be.

Yes, there is a lot to be said for day trips. Especially if you enjoy them with your family and make new friends.



ANDREA MEETS THE COURT JESTER—All buffoonery aside, the costumes, the acts and the accents transposed the young lady of the nineties to the 15th century.

Along the Passaic

A witches' brew from the streets

By Ella F. Filippone, Ph.D.,
Executive Administrator,
Passaic River Coalition

Every time it rains almost everyone in the Passaic River Basin contributes a little to the pollution of the watershed. According to the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, what should be a “cleansing” rain instead gathers a witches' brew of chemicals from rooftops, streets and lawns and then flushes them into streams and rivers.

The residues of everyday life wash off urban areas and into our waterways. Herbicides and pesticides from yards; oil, gas, grease and antifreeze from cars; pet droppings, garden fertilizers; decaying lawn debris, even cigarette butts. All do their part to strangle your local river or stream.

Scientists and government officials call this urban runoff part of the “nonpoint source” of pollution. Instead of originating from a single point, the pollution originates from the actions of people. The wastes washing off downtown's Main Street, suburbia's cul-de-sacs, and ever-

thing in between, is largely unregulated. The pollution emanating from urban runoff is a major threat to our waterways as much as discharges from sewage treatment plants and industries.

In a study completed by the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, they estimate that between 1 and 5 million gallons of oil and grease wash off the streets of Washington's metropolitan area every year.

A recent study by the Natural Resources Defense Council estimated that the amounts of some toxics washing off Washington area streets rival or surpass the total industrial discharges of those chemicals in Virginia and Maryland combined.

From January through October 1989, NRDC estimated that 400,000 pounds of zinc, 64,100 pounds of copper, and 22,100 pounds of lead were carried into local streams and rivers in the Washington metropolitan area. These figures also surpassed industrial discharges in the region for 1987.

All those chemicals can be toxic to fish,

and lead is harmful to humans as well. The lead came primarily from automobile exhaust and paints; the zinc from weathering and abrasion of galvanized iron and steel as well as from atmospheric fallout; and the copper from abrasion of copper pipes and brass fittings, as well as auto brake linings.

The street runoff contained nine times as much phosphorus and two-thirds as much nitrogen as the 1987 discharge from the massive Blue Plains sewage treatment plant which serves Washington, D.C. Also in the runoff are tons of trash—everything from student report cards to hypodermic needles.

The story of Washington, D.C. is the story of every urban/suburban area. The canoes/every Earth Day excursion paddled “along the Passaic,” saw much of the same—too much styrofoam, plastics, bottles, cans, tires, and shopping carts. We must begin to control such nonpoint sources of pollution, and participate in programs to control the use of pesticides and fertilizers so that we ourselves do not pollute.

BOOKMARKS

By Adrea Cohen

Program schedule

Aug. 16 — A Secret Movie will be held at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue.

A Storytime for Toddlers at 9:30 a.m. and a Storytime for Preschoolers at 10:45 a.m. will take place at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

Aug. 17 — "Plant Shamrocks," a children's program for Ireland Week will take place at 11 a.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue.

Aug. 20 — A Magic Show, featuring Joe Fischer, magician, will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

A Checkers' Tournament will take place at 10:45 a.m. at the Shafter Branch, 30 Magnolia Street.

Movies for teens at 1 p.m. at the Main Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

Aug. 21 — "Plant a Tulip," a children's program will take place at 10 a.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue.

A Crocheting Class, taught by Anna Rosa Mazur, will take place from 1-3 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Aug. 22 — Travel USA, "Boston," a video program will take place at 1 p.m. in the Trustees' Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

A Storytime for Children will take place at 10 a.m. in the Children's Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Aug. 23 — A Secret Movie will take place at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue.

Aug. 24 — Grave Rubbings, a program sponsored by the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, will take place at 10 a.m. Meet at the library.

Ask a Lawyer Series

Presented as a public service through the law-related education committee of the Essex County Bar Association in conjunction with the Young Lawyers Section, to promote a better understanding of the law, the "Ask a Lawyer Series" returns to the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. All "Ask a Lawyer Series" presentations feature experts from the Essex County Bar Association, the largest county bar association in New Jersey.

On Sept. 17, "Buying a Home" will be the topic presented, while on Sept. 24, "Going into Business" will be the topic. On Oct. 1, "Family Law—The Legal Answers" will be discussed. On Oct. 15, "Wills, Trusts and Estates; How To Maximize Your Tax Savings" will be the topic. All discussions begin at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays. Call the library to register at 450-3434.

New non-fiction best sellers

New non-fiction best sellers at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center include "Father, Son and Company," by Thomas J. Watson Jr. and Peter Petre, the autobiography of the man who succeeded his father as the head of I.B.M., "Megatrends 2000," by John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene, "Don't Shoot, It's Only Men," by Bob Hope with Melville Shavelson, the comedian's reminiscences of more than 50 years in show business, "Liar's Poker," by Michael Lewis, Wall Street's tumultuous 1980's, as witnessed by a young bond trader, "Peril and Promise," by John Chancellor, observations from contemporary America by a television newscaster, "Means of Ascent," by Robert Caro, Lyndon Johnson's seven year pursuit of a seat in the Senate, and "My Life in Three Acts," by Helen Hayes, the actress's memoirs.

If the book is out, the Circulation Desk will put the book on reserve for 25 cents per title.



Colleen Westcott is sketched by Star Ledger cartoonist Kay Kato, right, at a special live Monday evening program at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, entitled "New Lightning Likenesses."

Management essentials

Recently added to the business audiocassette collection of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center are six audio cassettes to handle solutions to the six toughest people problems managers face. Among the topics covered on cassette are "How To Handle Anger," "How To Discipline Employees and Get the Results You Want," "How To Manage the Difficult People in Your Life," "How To Conduct Employee Performance Reviews," "Managing Problem Employees," and "How To Counsel Employees on Personal, Sensitive and Emotional Issues."

Inquire about these cassettes at the information desk of the library.

Monday evening book discussions

The Monday Evening Book Discussions will commence on Sept. 10 with a discussion of "Brave New World Revisited." For those who are registered, the book is available at the library's Circulation Desk. Students in the class may also bring in current news articles as they relate to the book. The class will begin at 7 p.m. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

Pushcart Players

The Pushcart Players will appear at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center on Sept. 24, as part Theater '90, '91, sponsored by a Matching Grant from the Essex County Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs, in a program entitled, "Stone, Soup, and Other Stories." Call the library to register for the program, which begins at 7 p.m.

Joe Fischer Magic Show

Magician Joe Fischer will present a program of fantasy, illusion, and magic for all ages at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. This program is part of the library's Eight Great Live Monday Nights. Call the library at 450-3434 to register for the program. You will not be admitted unless you have registered, unless there is sufficient room.

Managing a successful team

How can you build and manage a successful team? In this program, internationally known consultant and author Roger Fritz teaches you how to use teamwork to inspire excellence in yourself and those around you. In four powerful cassettes, Fritz shares with you his innovative strategies for assembling a winning team...spotting problems before they unfold, keeping your best players on board, motivating without money, and avoiding the deadly don'ts of teambuilding.

Request these cassettes at the library's information desk.

Library dedicated

The Essex Catholic High School dedicated its library in honor of Geraldine Czarneci of Belleville. Miss Czarneci taught library science at the school for 22 years before her death last September.

Czarneci lived her entire life in Belleville. She graduated from St. Mary's elementary school in Nutley, and Our Lady of Good Counsel High School in Newark.

She received her B.A. in history and library science from Caldwell College and her M.A. in Social Studies from Montclair State College. She also pursued graduate studies at Rutgers in media and the use of computers in the library. She was among the first women to join the Essex Catholic faculty.

During her 22 years at Essex Catholic, Czarneci served as librarian, director of audio-visual services, moderator of the Library and Media staffs, teacher of Advanced Placement U.S. History and of library science.

She also trained student and parent library aides, acted as advisor for senior projects, and coordinated Chapter II and the faculty Sunshine Club.

Miss Czarneci was an Eucharistic Minister at St. Mary's church and at Clara Maass Medical Center.

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"Make a Snake Charmer's Basket," a special craft program for India Week in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, drew a record crowd.

Great books deserve to be heard

In addition to reading, great enjoyment can be rendered from great books that are heard on audiocassettes, which are available at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. The library has the classics, as well as the best sellers on audiocassettes. A sampling of titles include "The Anastasia Syndrome," by Mary Higgins Clark, "Around the World in 80 Days," by Jules Verne, "Bonfire of the Vanities," by Tom Wolfe, "The Canterbury Tales," by Geoffrey Chaucer, "Cardinal Sins," by Andrew Greeley, "Goldfinger," by Ian Fleming, "Lake Wobegon Days," by Garrison Keillor, "Murder at the Kennedy Center," by Margaret Truman, "A Ruling Passion," by Judith Michael, and "Treasure Island," by Robert L. Stevenson.

Gravestone rubbings' program

As part of its Summer Program, the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library will be repeating a very popular program. On Friday, Aug. 24, children are invited to go with Leighan White, Children's Librarian, and other staff members to the Dutch Reformed Cemetery. There the children will do gravestone rubbings, a process in which the child holds a large sheet of paper over the words and inscriptions on historic tombs, and, by rubbing a crayon over the paper, gets an exact imprint of whatever is on the tomb. This program will allow children to glance back into Belleville's history and see the names Joralemon, Hownblower & Rutgers as once living people, rather than merely street names in their hometown.

To attend this program, the child must bring a signed permission slip from home. Permission slips will be made available in the children's room of the library. The group leave from the library at 10 a.m. on Aug. 24. For further information, call the Belleville Public Library, 450-3434, and ask to speak to a member of the Children's Room staff.

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POWER 36 - OBC-TV

Schedule

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

5:30 - 6 p.m. Cartoon Showcase
6 - 7 p.m. Power 36 News & Views
7 - 8 p.m. Cinema 36: Made for Each Other
8 - 8:30 p.m. News Replay
8:30 - 9 p.m. The All New Uncle Floyd Show
9 - 9:30 p.m. Adventure Theater: Foreign Intrigue
9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Power 36 Front Page Edition: 104th Firemen's Parade
10:30 - 11 p.m. Power Play
11 - 12 p.m. Rascals Comedy Hour

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

5 - 6 p.m. Power 36 Front Page Edition: Firemen's Parade
6 - 7 p.m. Power 36 News & Views
7 - 7:30 p.m. Dave Little from the N.Y. Post presents
Harnes Racing Magazine
8 - 8:30 p.m. News Replay
8:30 - 9 p.m. The All New Uncle Floyd Show
9 - 9:30 p.m. Fun Country USA
9:30 - 10 p.m. Teddy Kollek's Jerusalem
10 p.m. - 3 a.m. Power 36

SAURDAY, AUG. 18

8:30 - 10 p.m. Cinema 36: Jack & the Beanstalk with Abbott & Costello
10 - 10:30 p.m. Replay of Friday's News
10:30 - 11 p.m. Dave Little of the N.Y. Post presents
Harnes Racing Magazine
11 - 11:30 p.m. The All New Uncle Floyd Show

MONDAY, AUG. 20

5:30 - 6 p.m. Four-Star Playhouse: Margin for Fear
6 - 7 p.m. Power 36 News & Views
7 - 8 p.m. Power 36 Front Page Edition: Firemen's Parade
8 - 8:30 p.m. News Replay
8:30 - 9 p.m. The All New Uncle Floyd Show
9 - 9:30 p.m. Scuba Diving Part 1
9:30 - 10 p.m. Scuba Diving Part 2
10 - 11 p.m. Power Play

TUESDAY, AUG. 21

5 - 6 p.m. Power 36 Front Page Edition: Firemen's Parade
6 - 7 p.m. Power 36 News & Views
7 - 8:30 p.m. Cinema 36: Gung Ho
8:30 - 9 p.m. The All New Uncle Floyd Show
9 - 9:30 p.m. Adventure Theater: Long John Silver "Dragon Slayer"

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

5:30 - 6 p.m. Pioneers
6 - 7 p.m. Power 36 News & Views
7 - 8 p.m. Adventure Theatre
8 - 8:30 p.m. News Replay
8:30 - 9 p.m. Mental Health and You
9 - 10 p.m. Power 36 Front Page Edition: Firemen's Parade
10 - 11 p.m. Power Play

What if...

By Julie Frees Briggs



What if...

A person who is known to be moody affects your state of mind or contentment... how should you react?

Try never to react to another's "down" mood and do not let their feelings conquer yours. Remember, misery loves company so don't allow their misery to have you company. If you have tried to help and can't, let the person alone for the moment. They generally will work themselves out of the blue funk. The rule of thumb in dealing with problems of moodiness is not to over react but to ignore it.

What if...

You feel harried and pressured at the end of each day because you never accomplish what you feel you should have, how can you make the most of "Time"?

Put everything in priorities. Think about and do only one task at a time and you will alleviate pressure. Write down everything you would like to accomplish for the day, this will give you a guideline to follow. Tackle the most time-consuming jobs first and cross off each job as you finish. The more you get done the more you will be able to do. Go easy on yourself, there is always tomorrow.

Julie Frees Briggs is a television news anchor, interviewer and freelance writer.

Clara Maass installs in-house television system

Clara Maass Medical Center recently installed a new in-house television system designed to enhance patient education and communications throughout the medical center.

The state-of-the-art in-house television system includes a character generator, which is used to provide up-to-date information on events and activities in a billboard format.

Another highlight of the television system is the patient education channel. Through the use of a computerized unit and automated

video playback controllers, educational videotapes are transmitted into all patient rooms, allowing patients the opportunity to view programs on various healthcare topics. A similar channel has been developed for the exclusive use of staff for educational purposes.

In addition to the educational and informational capabilities of the system, its viewing capability allows patients to see and talk with visitors who are in the lobby of the Medical Center and unable to visit them in their rooms.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAM) 1-263

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1708-89 GOLDME, PLAINTIFF vs. ELAYNE BRODIE, 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 28th day of August 1990, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time).

Municipality: Orange
County: Essex STATE OF N.J.
Street & Street No. 19 Hurler Street
TAX BLOCK AND LOT
DIMENSIONS OF LOT
93.47 x 50.07

NEAREST CROSS STREET: 163.47 feet from Main St.

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 TWENTY SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY NINE DOLLARS AND FIFTY FOUR CENTS (\$27,389.54) 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. August 13, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff William M.E. Powers, Jr., Attorney

Belleville Times Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1990 Fee: \$78.96

No. B90-322

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAM) 1-286

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1741-89 NEW YORK MORTGAGE SERVICING CORP., PLAINTIFF vs. YOLANIE HODGILL, 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 28th day of September 1990, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)

Township of Maplewood.
Being commonly known as 53 Hudson Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey.

ANCL. PAC. PLAINTIFF vs. CRUC-88 Tax Map of Maplewood, County of Essex, State of New Jersey.

The approximate dimensions of the lots are 100 feet x 72.50 feet.

The nearest cross street: Garfield Place, 112.50'

A full description can be found in the office of the Register of Essex County in Book 4762 Page 714.

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 ONE HUNDRED SIXTY THREE DOLLARS AND SIXTY SEVEN CENTS (\$71,163.67) 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. August 6, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Marcus and Ryan, Attorneys

Belleville Times Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1990 Fee: \$77.08

No. B90-340

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAM) 1-287

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1783-89 HUDSON CITY SAVINGS BANK, A BANKING CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, PLAINTIFF vs. RAYMOND KASABIAN & S.P. KASABIAN, 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 11th day of September 1990, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)

The Lot 4 in Block 1005 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Montclair, and also commonly known as 15 Sutherland Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey. The dimensions of the premises are approximately 23.49 feet by 18.24 feet by 196.37 feet by 2.00 feet by 48.15 feet by 168.00 feet by 113.40 feet by 168.60 feet by 238.66 feet. The property is located approximately 355 feet from the intersection of Sutherland Road and the Southeastern side of Sutherland Road. This description does not constitute a full legal description of the premises and a full legal description of the premises can be found in the Office of the Register of the County of Essex.

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 TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-ONE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY SIX DOLLARS AND SIX CENTS (\$271,766.06) 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. August 6, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff

Belleville Times Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1990 Fee: \$90.24

No. B90-341

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAM) 1-282

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1708-89 INDEPENDENCE ONE MORTGAGE CORP., PLAINTIFF vs. DENNIS PORTERFIELD, 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 28th day of August 1990, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time).

The property to be sold is located in the TOWN OF IRVINGTON in the County of ESSEX, and the State of New Jersey. Commonly known as 148 MAPLE AVENUE, IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07031.

Tax Lot No. 2 in Block No. 215. Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 30.0 feet wide by 95.25 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street, Situate on the EASTERN side of MAPLE AVENUE, 33.0 feet from the NORTHERLY side of NYE 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 FORTY-THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY FOUR DOLLARS AND THIRTEEN CENTS (\$43,384.13) 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. July 30, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff

Belleville Times Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1990 Fee: \$86.48

No. B90-321

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAM) 1-272

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1708-89 SECURITY PACIFIC BUSINESS FINANCE, INC., PLAINTIFF vs. CRUC-88 PARK PLACE ASSOCIATES, 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 28th day of September 1990, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. August 6, 1990 THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff

Belleville Times Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1990 Fee: \$86.48

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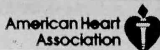
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ADVERTISE!

Belleville Middle School fall homeroom assignments

Mario Di Maggio, principal at Belleville Middle School, announced that on Wednesday, September 5, all students will report to their respective homerooms by 8:50 a.m.

During the homeroom period of the first day of school, each student will receive his/her schedule and locker assignment.

Students are to provide an excellent made combination lock for their hall and gym locker.

The homerooms for the coming school year are as follows:

Homeroom	7th GRADE		TEACHER
	FROM	TO	
003	Abidelli	Bernat	Popovich
004	Bolante	Chaves	Del Polito
101	Christoforato	Czapak	Schlosser
102	Dadlaney	Enslin	Hudak
103	Esposito	Gencarelli	Shapiro
104	Giangeruso	Hu	Yauch
105	Iannitelli	Lyons	Schoene
106	Madden	Mutch	Silvera
107	Narsule	Pittmano	Boland
112	Placenti	Romano	Maiorca
113	Rouette	Seelinger	Mancini
114	Sena	Torres	Buccino
115	Toto	Zoppi	Zisa

Homeroom	8th GRADE		TEACHER
	FROM	TO	
201	Adames	Bruno	Hackling
205	Buccino	Clenaghan	Scanzillo
206	Cohen	Davies	De Pinto
207	Davis	Durr	Guinta
301	Egan	Garcia	Valenza
302	Gencarelli	Hoogendyk	Kohn
303	Hrunka	Lamberti	Whittom
304	Lambo	Miranda	Droste
305	Moccia	Pandya	Gizzi
307	Parmenter	Rivera	Verdi
308	Rotino	Spencer	Fabian
309	Spina	Utter	Di Nardo
310	Valenti	Zazzarino	Russo
005			Zaccagnini
006			Kelleher
007			Barton

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(20 Episodes)



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Presents
THE
ADVENTURES OF



Doughnut City's fish
market....



But who is causing
the fishy disturbance?



But who is
this mysterious
mackerel??



It doesn't take long, or
maybe it does, for the
police to arrive and
put up the fat signal.



But thanks to
his super blubber
fat man is not
gone....



All the house of
officer
John Dough...



In the time
it takes to
throw away
a sour smelt
John... Fat Man
is on his way!



I'm not sure
of what to
look for but
since the fish
market was
ruined and there's
a super sized
shark....



Well, away we
go



Well here's
smoke in
your eye,
fishy!



Unable to see, fat man
flies into a wall!



Ha! Ha!
With
fat man
here
is nobody
can
step
me!



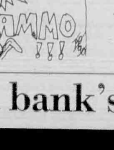
With that fat man
leaps at fish face!



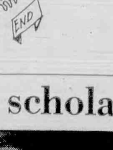
Bye Bye!
You sorry
smell!



And another
villain is put
away thanks to
FAT MAN!
So much
for fish face!



END



Joseph Ombalsky earns bank's scholarship

Belleville High School graduate Joseph Ombalsky was awarded a \$4,000 scholarship by the Nutley Savings Bank Scholarship Fund.

Ombalsky, who graduated second in the 303-member 1990 class, was a four-year straight-A student who was elected to the National Honor Society in his Junior year. In addition, he was a four-year member of the B.H.S. wrestling team and served as a peer tutor.

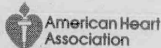
Ombalsky plans to attend Rutgers University this September where he will major in pre-medicine. He's gotten a head start on his medical career by working part-time in a local pharmacy. He called the Nutley Savings scholarship "one of the bricks in the road paving the way to my dream of becoming a physician."



A PROUD MOMENT - Carole Ombalsky, left, looks on as her son Joseph, second from left, is awarded his scholarship by Nutley Savings president John V. Kelly. At right is his father, Joseph Ombalsky.

School bus passers face tougher fine

Under provisions of the newly revised law against passing a school bus, a first offender is subject to a minimum fine of not less than \$100, imprisonment for not more than 15 days or community service for 15 days in each form and on such terms as the court shall deem appropriate, or both. A subsequent offender is subject to a fine of not less than \$250.00, imprisonment for not more than 15 days, or both. The new penalties became effective January 12, this year.

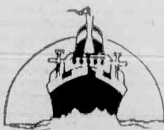


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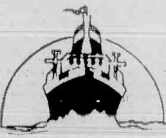
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Office Hours: Monday - Friday 9-7; Sat. 10-2.

OBITUARIES

Angelina D'Alessandro

A Mass for Mrs. Angelina D'Alessandro, 61, of Belleville, was offered August 14 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, following the funeral from the Megaro Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Alessandro died August 11 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

She had worked at the A & P Laundry in Belleville many years,

before retiring in 1971.

Born in Newark, she moved to Belleville 28 years ago.

Surviving are her three sons: Nicholas, Michael and George; three brothers, Charles, Peter and Joseph Forgiore; four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Timpanaro, Mrs. Mary D' Alessandro, Mrs. Lena Steinberg and Mrs. Patricia Davenport, and three grandchildren.

Louise DeComa, 87

A Mass for Mrs. Louise DeComa, 87, of Belleville was offered August 13 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the Zaro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mrs. DeComa, who died August 8 in the Wayne General Hospital, was an assembler for 15 years with Tung-Sol Electric.

Bloomfield, before retiring 25 years ago.

Mrs. DeComa was born in Newark and moved to Belleville two years ago.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Adele Guglielmo, Mrs. Julia Codomo, Mrs. Theresa Nigro and Mrs. Anita Veniero; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Emanuel Bato, 32

A Mass for Emanuel Bato, 32, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Belleville, was offered August 14 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Zaro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Bato died August 10 in Mercy Hospital, Miami.

He was a free-lance floral designer in New Jersey and then in Florida.

Surviving are his parents, Lydia and Justo; two brothers, Eric and Jorge; and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Arceo, Corazon and Maria.

Franklin Perry Jr.

A Mass for Franklin J. Perry, Jr. of Belleville was offered August 9 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville after the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mr. Perry died August 6. He is survived by his wife Esther; a son Franklin J. 3d; two daughters, Barbara, and Debra McGoldrick; and four grandchildren.

Diane Van Jones

Services for Diane Shirley of Colonia, formerly of Belleville, were held August 9 at Martin's Home for service, Montclair.

Mrs. Van Jones died August 6. She is survived by her husband,

Vance; two daughters Yvonne Dickerson and Michelle Graham; sisters Barbara Brown, Janet Nau and Dorothy Hill; and five grandchildren.

Margaret Montecullo

A Mass for Mrs. Margaret Marie Montecullo, 41, of Belleville was offered Aug. 16 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Montecullo died Aug. 10 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

She had been a beautician for four years with Coiffures by Jeanette in Clifton before her retirement

in 1976. Mr. Montecullo was a 1976 graduate of the Wilfred Beauty Academy in Newark.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville for many years.

Surviving are her husband, Richard E.; two daughters, Tracey Ann Petroski and Tina Marie Montecullo; her mother, Mrs. Clara Petroski, and a sister, Mrs. Carol Boyer.

Melissa Mazur, 12

A Mass for Melissa Mazur, 12, of Piscataway was offered Aug. 16 in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Piscataway, after the funeral from the Piscataway Funeral Home.

The youth died Aug. 11 in Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, Pa., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was a student at Quibbittown Middle School in Piscataway,

where she played the clarinet in the band and was president of the Homeroom Student Council.

She was born in Belleville and lived in Piscataway for 10 years.

Surviving are her parents, Alexander Jr. and Jo Ann Mazur; two sisters, Michelle and Jennifer, and her grandfather, Alexander Mazur Sr.

RELIGIOUS VIEWPOINT

Gerald Fortunato, Pastor
Silver Lake Baptist Church

People who refresh

"For they have refreshed my spirit and your's: therefore acknowledge ye them that are such. (1 Corinthians 16:18)

The Apostle Paul commended Stephanas, Fortunatus, and Achaicus for refreshing his spirit and the spirit of the Corinthian Christians. The people God uses should be respected. Stephanas, Fortunatus, and Achaicus were useful people, and Paul called them to the attention of the Corinthians. Stephanas was one of Paul's first converts in Achaia. He and his family were addicted to the ministries of love. What a beautiful addition to have!

There are times when all of us need spiritual refreshing. Work can become burdensome. Trials, desertion of friends, loneliness and disappointments in general may, for a while, depress us. It is then we need the spiritual refreshing that God never fails to provide, and He provides it through various means: His Word, prayer, and His dedicated (useful) children.

All of us enjoy being around people who refresh us. The very presence of some people has a favorable effect on others. Some people don't have to say a word; yet they have a refreshing effect on people they meet.

A smile is refreshing. People who smile often (and there are some people who seemingly wear a smile all of the time) make us feel good.

A good attitude is refreshing. It is enjoyable to be with the person who always tries to show the right attitude about a situation, regardless of how unpleasant it might be.

Kindness is refreshing. We all enjoy being around the person who is kind. People who are gentle, helpful and sympathetic will always, sooner or later, be appreciated by the people whose lives they touch.

Selflessness is refreshing. Persons who say little or nothing about themselves but who show deep concern for and interest in others cannot help but be admired by the people they try to serve and encourage.

Sincere praise is refreshing. I have known people who the moment they saw another person would try very hard to compliment the individual. And there are many people who need the encouragement even a small compliment can bring.

Sharing a testimony is refreshing. I always enjoy someone saying to me, "Pastor, let me tell you what the Lord did for me recently." I like to be refreshed by a beautiful testimony of God's grace. A testimony not only blesses the person who gives it; it refreshes the person who hears it.

Giving of our financial means is refreshing. The giving of our financial means, in the manner prescribed by God's Word, brings refreshing to the giver and to the recipient. Just recently a distinguished church leader shared with me that when on one occasion Satan tried to discourage him through financial reverses...he defeated Satan by giving more to God's work than previously.

Conversation among Christians is refreshing. Discussing our labor, our successes, and even our failures with fellow Christians can be uplifting.

Spiritual refreshing can cause...depression to give way to cheerfulness; sluggishness to give way to liveliness; despondency to give way to hope; doubt to give way to faith. Spiritual refreshing is a beautiful work of the Holy Spirit through dedicated followers of Christ!

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Henry Kiewra, 67

A Mass for Henry Kiewra, 67, of Belleville will be offered Aug. 17 in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, after the funeral from the Levandoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Kiewra, who died Aug. 12 in Mountside Hospital, Glen Ridge, had been a warehouseman with L. Bamberger's & Co. in Bloomfield for 38 years before his

retirement in 1987.

He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Kiewra was a member of the Joseph Poniatowski Benevolent Association in Bloomfield.

Born in Harrison, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville 32 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Donna, and two sons, Thomas and Kenneth.

Garden State Concert Band to play in Nutley

The Garden State Concert Band conducted by Bandmaster Dominick Ferrara will continue its Summer Concert series with a performance at Vreeland Park on Vreeland Avenue in Nutley, Aug. 22, beginning at 7 p.m.

The free outdoor concert is open to the public and the audience is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets to the site. For more information call 201-338-8140.

The program will include a variety of musical selections such as Big Band songs, Broadway show tunes and military marches by the famous composer John Philip Sousa.

The Garden State Concert Band is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the County of Essex. It is the only

organization of its kind to receive such financial support.

Many guest artists have appeared with the band. These include David Reeves, pianist, Ron Rogers, baritone, Anna Riera, soprano, Aemiko Linuma, Japanese soprano, international soprano Linda Haimall-De Cagna, actor Eddie Bracken, singer Paulette Attie and the High Hopes from California, mentally retarded young musically talented adults.

The Garden State Concert Band was founded and organized by Bandmaster Dominick Ferrara in 1979. The group was incorporated in April 1980 and presented its first performance at Nutley High School on April 13, 1980.

Council meeting

(continued from page 1)
arising out of several lawsuits involving the township of Belleville."

Councilmen Frank Caputo and Mario Drozd abstained from the Hood and O'Connell settlement and from the Pisano settlement. **Councilmen Caputo voted no on the Pisano settlement.**

The council amended their by-laws to re-arrange the agenda order of their meetings. They agreed to a trial basis of having the public participation section of township meetings take place immediately before they vote on resolutions. During the trial basis, the public participation will be limited to one hour, with each speaker receiving no more than five minutes each. **Any additional time would be with special permission of the council.**

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Earth Week may have left you feeling overwhelmed by the dangers facing our planet. But you are not powerless to make a difference. And you don't have to live underground or weave your own clothing. Begin by making small changes you can live with.

- **Recycle.** Each of us produces about three pounds of trash a day — 12 pounds for a family of four. Up to 75% of that trash can be recycled. But even if your family recycles only 50%, in one year more than a ton of trash will be into productive re-use, instead of your community landfill.

- **Buy cloth diapers and wash them, or use a diaper service.** Your parents did. So did your grandparents and they didn't have automatic washers and dryers. Cloth diapers are a nuisance for a year or two, but your baby's disposable diapers will be around to foul our planet 200 years after he is a grandpa himself.

- **Don't use paper towels to clean or mop up spills.** Use rags (outgrown diapers are great for this.) Avoid using styrofoam cups, plates and fast food containers.
- **Don't buy disposable pans or foil liners.** Use your own pots and pans and wash them with a phosphate-free detergent. (Don't let the water run while you are washing.)

- **Store leftovers in glass jars.** Wrap sandwiches in waxed paper. If you must use foil or plastic, wash and re-use it. Made from petroleum at \$1 a

gallon, plastic is too precious to waste.

- **Use the blank sides of junk mail** for notes, shopping lists and the kids' scribbling.

- **Reduce junk mail.** To stop your name from being sold to mailing companies, write Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., N.Y., NY 10017, or call 1-212-689-4977. Ask companies that already have your name on their lists to remove it.

- **Cover the writing on envelopes** and folders with gummed labels and re-use them. Do the same with those self-addressed business envelopes you normally throw away. Make it a point to buy stationery products made from recycled paper.

- **Don't let department store clerks** use separate bags for each purchase. Save and carry one large, reusable shopping bag to take home all your bargains.

- **Tell the supermarket clerk** not to pack your groceries in plastic bags. And save the paper bags for your next trip to the store, or use them for covering books and mailing packages.

- **Buy food, soft drinks and cleaning products** in glass, cardboard and aluminum rather than plastic containers.

For a healthy family in a healthy environment, recycle.

(This column is a public service of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.)



Denise Strumolo — Gerard Corbo

Strumolo-Corbo troth has been announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Strumolo of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Gerard Corbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbo of Belleville.

The wedding is planned for May 16, 1992.

Miss Strumolo, an alumna of

Belleville High School, is a secretary at Essex County Geriatrics Center, Cedar Grove.

Mr. Corbo, also a Belleville High School graduate, is a part time college student and a siding installer with Pura-Tex Aluminum Siding Corp.

STORK CLUB

Eric Neil John Downey

A first child, a son, Eric Neil John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Downey of Belleville July 24 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Downey is the former Patricia Gregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gregor of Belleville. She is a court reporter with Rosenberg Law Office, Roseland. Mr. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Downey of Belleville, is a draftsman designer with Acrison Inc., Mahwah.



AUXILIARY GIFT — Lucille Gasiewicz, president of the Clara Maass Auxiliary; Stuart Bilener, M.D., managing director of Emergency Services, Clara Maass Medical Center and Patricia Salya, R.N., Emergency Nursing Coordinator, view the Zoll Pacemaker/Defibrillator. The state of the art lifesaving equipment was purchased with funds raised by the auxiliary and will be used on the crash cart in the emergency room.

Clara Maass honors knitters

A group of 34 knitters were honored recently at a luncheon in their honor at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. For the past three years, they have produced infant hats, bed socks, layettes and afghans for patients at Clara Maass.

The knitting program began in 1987 with a handful of knitters making infant caps for "Christmas" babies. Since then, more than 3000 caps have been distributed to newborns. As the program grew to more than 100 knitters, new ideas came up, such as bed socks and afghans for the elderly.

Among the special events during which the knitters show their wares is the Clara Maass auxiliary's annual holiday boutique. Handmade layettes, mittens, children's sweaters and afghans have proved to be very popular.

Most of the volunteers in the knitters program come from the tri-town area. However, there are volunteers who send in their work from Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Florida and Canada. To learn more about the Knitters Program, call the volunteer office at 450-2150.



KNITTERS' WARES — A quartet of knitters show off their wares. From left, Phyllis Granger, Judy Mead, Pauline Dandoune and Anna Fernicola.

MEDICALLY SPEAKING

HOARSENESS

- Q: What is hoarseness?
- A: Hoarseness is an alteration in the normal production of the voice by the vocal cords.
- Q: What are the causes of hoarseness?
- A: Most cases are caused by infection (laryngitis). Some others are related to voice abuse, environmental exposure, or smoking, which can cause vocal cord nodules and polyps.
- Q: Who should have an examination by a throat specialist?
- A: Anyone who has hoarseness persisting for two weeks.
- Q: Have there been recent advances in the diagnosis of hoarseness?
- A: Yes. With the FLEXIBLE FIBEROPTIC LARYNGOSCOPE, a complete examination of the voice box can be done in the office without discomfort.
- Q: What if I need surgery?
- A: Surgery can be done under general anesthesia on an outpatient (same day) basis. All removed tissue is sent for a biopsy study. Modern techniques such as the OPERATING MICROSCOPE and, in indicated cases, LASER, allow accurate and precise surgery. Recovery is rapid with patients able to resume most activities the next day.

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Bruce E. Gordon, M.D. 5 Franklin Avenue, Suite 202, Springfield, N.J. 07081-4005

Arthur J. Lester, M.D. 123 Ridge Road, No. Arlington, N.J. 07001-2347

EVENTS IN THE AREA

Support groups...

Adult Bereavement Group, sponsored by The Hospice, 7 to 8:30 p.m. through Sept. 12, 34 label St., Montclair. For more information, call 783-7879.

Bereavement support groups for children and their adult sponsors, being organized by Hospice. Art therapy and companion parent group offered for children four through 18. For more information, call 783-7879.

Parkinson Support Group of North Jersey, 10 a.m. Aug. 18, private dining room, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. All welcome. For more information, call Josephine Clement at 256-1011.

Alzheimer's Family Support Group, 7:15 Aug. 30, Park Manor Nursing Home, 23 Park Place, Bloomfield.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome hotline, open 24 hours a day for support, counseling and information. 1-609-890-8008. Answering machine will take message and forward to parent contact. For time and place of local meetings, call the hotline.

Overeaters Anonymous, self-help group for compulsive overeaters or people with eating disorders, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Bethany Lutheran Church, New and Jaramela 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 746-4458.

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.

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 235-4177.

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.

Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Outdoor flea market, crafts show, baseball cards, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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.

Fundraisers...

Atlantic City bus trip, sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital Guild, Aug. 20. Buses depart from St. Mary's at 8:30 a.m., from Skytowne at 8:45 a.m. to the Taj Mahal. \$18 per person includes \$5 coins, \$5 food, \$5 deferred. For reservations, call the Hospital Gift Shoppe at 470-3047 or Olga Kalemba, chairman, at 340-2975.

"The King and I" at the Fiesta Dinner Theatre, sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital Guild, 11 a.m. Aug. 29, Fiesta Dinner Theatre, Rt. 17, Wood-Ridge. \$30 per person. Lunch, strolling musicians, ample parking. Aug. 16 deadline for reservations. Call Rachel Centi at 473-3533 or St. Mary's Hospital Gift Shoppe at 470-3047.

Chinese auction, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31, St. John's Episcopal Church, 215 Lafayette Ave., corner Passaic Ave., Passaic. \$3. Doors open 7 p.m.

Luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by St. Mary's Rosary Society, noon, Sept. 29, Landmark II, Route 17 South, East Rutherford. \$22. For reservations, call 235-1100, 667-7034 or 667-8773.

Other events...

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18, Brookdale Park, Bloomfield. Free concert.

Trip to Pennsylvania and Atlantic City, sponsored by Nutley Elks, Aug. 25, 26. Includes transportation, accommodations at West Chester Inn, breakfast, party, dinner and show at Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, day at Claridge Casino. \$20, two in a room. For more information, call Claire Pepe at 284-0831 or Carol Coleman-Geney at 235-1234.

Second annual picnic reunion, sponsored by Avondale-Big Tree Friendship League, 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 26, ITT picnic grounds, Washington Ave., Nutley. Softball, bocci, horseshoes, games for kids and adults. \$10 for adults; \$5 for kids; under 5, free. For tickets, call Ralph Turano at 667-4025, Frank Capalato at 667-3827, Blasi Rutacco at 667-6547 or John Ferraro at 759-5563. Tickets also available at Washington Avenue Barber Shop, 188 Washington Ave.

Garden State Concert Band, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1, Brookdale Park, Bloomfield. Free concert.

Family annual picnic, sponsored by Belleville Knights of Columbus 835, 2 to 6 p.m. Sept. 9, parking lot at 94 Bridge St. \$7 per person; \$15 immediate family; children from 8 to 12, \$4. Entertainment, games for kids. For tickets, call Gerard Corbo at 715-4965 or Anthony Malfatto at 893-9138.

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. Juried crafts, art and collectibles only. Food and beverages offered by civic organizations. For space reservations at \$20, call Doug Eisenfelder at 667-3013 evenings.

Additions for "Mame", 7 p.m. Sept. 10, 11, 12, Glen Ridge Middle School auditorium, 225 Ridgewood Ave., between Belleville and Bloomfield avenues. Needed: actors, singers, dancers. Show dates: Nov. 16, 17, 18. Bring your own music, preferably a show tune. Also readings from the script. Dancers will be asked to learn a short routine. Backstage workers also welcome. For more information, call 748-5327 evenings. Produced by Glen Ridge Mayor's Committee on Cultural Affairs.

Nutley Adult School registration, 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 10 and 13, Nutley High School cafeteria. Classes start Sept. 27 and Oct. 1.

Trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, sponsored by Essex County Life Member Club of the AT&T Telephone Pioneers of America, Sept. 10 through Sept. 14. \$305 per person, double room occupancy, includes transportation, accommodations, meals, activities, entertainment.



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8* Belleville	759-1750	8* Dumont	387-9629	8* (Kinderkamack Rd.)	991-9547	8* Somerville	685-9590	NEW YORK STATE		Komapo	354-9807
8* Bergenfield	387-9784	8* Elmwood Park	797-9869	8* North Arlington	246-2050	8* South Brunswick	329-8288	8* Cornwall	534-8846	Spring Valley	578-9331
8* Bricktown	255-9879	8* Fair Lawn (Radbun)	797-9847	8* North Brunswick	337-7770	8* Teaneck	836-9869	8* Goshen	294-9855	8* Stony Point	942-0315
8* Butler	492-2288	8* Fort Lee	592-9864	8* Oakland	652-9830	8* Tenafly	894-5111	8* Greenwood Lake	477-8526	8* (150 South Liberty Dr.)	942-0315
8* Clifton (Allwood)	779-9413	8* Lake Hiawatha	263-9780	8* Paramus	892-0808	8* Toms River	959-3131	8* Highland Falls	446-8285	8* Tallman	357-4405
8* Clifton (Broad St.)	473-7766	8* Landing	398-9700	8* Point Pleasant	924-0145	8* Waldwick	652-9573	8* Monroe	783-8914	8* Warwick	986-9517
8* Clifton (Lexington Ave.)	546-9893	8* Lyons (Rocking Ridge)	221-9776	8* Ramsey	924-0345	8* Westwood	604-9766			8* Washingtonville	496-9861

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Belleville Times SPORTS

BUC SHOTS

By Mike Lamberti



We begin this week with news from the Belleville Junior Legion baseball team. The Bucs were stopped in the first round of the state tourney by Roselle, 10-1. However, despite the score, head coach **Jim Landon** was very pleased with his teams effort.

"It was a 3-1 ball game heading into the last inning," Landon said. "Our kids played very well. We're a young team and the kids never backed down."

Roselle, the Union County Junior Legion champs, took a 1-0 lead into the fifth inning. There, it built a 3-4 lead before Belleville came back with a run to cut the deficit to two.

Michael Mundy bunted the first five innings for Belleville.

"Michael pitched a very good game," Landon said. "He tired a little in the sixth, so we took him out. It was quite a pitching dual for a while."

The Junior Legion is made up of players in the 13 to 16 year old age groups. Landon's entire team could return in tact next season, unless they move up to senior legion ball.

"Half of the team is made up of eighth graders and the other half, with the exception of one sophomore, is freshman. Most of the kids are 13 or 14 years old. The experience of playing in the state tourney will certainly be helpful to them."

Landon's son, **Jim**, led the offensive attack for Belleville with two hits. **John Engdahl** and **Mundy** had the other two hits for Belleville.

Next week, the Times will wrap up the 1990 Junior Legion season.

SPORTS SCRAPBOOK '90

"Sports Scrapbook '90", a half hour review of the 1989-90 high school sports season, will air on Suburban Cablevision, TV-3 on Thursday August 23 at 7 p.m.

Hosted by **Rob Mattola**, the show will highlight local teams in football, basketball, baseball, soccer, hockey, wrestling, lacrosse and field hockey. The show will also pay tribute to some of the outstanding athletes of the year and where those athletes will continue their careers this September.

Among the athletes to be featured is **Stacey Johansen**, who enjoyed a stellar softball career at Belleville High School. Johansen capped off a phenomenal senior season by earning all country and all state honors.

A fine student, Johansen will be taking her talents to the Ivy League in September, attending Brown University.

The show will be repeated on TV-3 on Friday, August 24 at 8 p.m., Sunday August 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday August 31 at 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS NEWS

As of Tuesday morning, the St. Louis Cards were finally out of last place and "just" 12 games out of first. Since we're in mid August, there's still enough time for a miracle rally, similar to the rallies of the '77 and '78 Yankees. If the Cards win 36 of their last 47 games, or better, they can win the NL East. If they do somehow pull off this miracle, you can say you read it here first.

Getting back to more realistic things, the Mets and Bucs are both struggling in their quest to win the NL East. The Mets are continuing to have problems winning on the road and now, they have become quite vulnerable to left handed pitching.

Pittsburgh on the other hand, isn't as good as they looked earlier in the season. The Pirates bullpen is questionable and their bench could prove to be a problem down the stretch. If Montreal, Chicago and St. Louis continue playing well, this could turn out to be quite a pennant race in a month. The Expos were just seven out entering this week and Chicago and St. Louis have been the hottest teams in the NL since the All Star break.

Did you see the early NFL exhibitions? The Jets and Giants both looked pretty good in their first games. You can't put much credence in pre season games, but if teams do well in the pre season, it can teach them how to win close ball games. That's something the Jets desperately need and something the Giants can always fine tune.

A little more locally, the Belleville football team has begun some informal training. That training should pick up some intensity during the month of August. It's less than two months before the season opener, when Belleville plays host to Hackensack on Friday, September 21.

The cheerleading squad has also been busy, with two a day practices throughout the summer. When you see these girls perform at the games this fall, remember all the hard work it takes for them to excel at cheering.

LAST WEEKS QUIZ

Muhammad Ali lost to five different fighters during his career. He was beaten once by **Joe Frazier** (1971), **Ken Norton** (1973), **Leon Spinks** (1978), **Larry Holmes** (1980) and **Trevor Berbick** (1981). Ali was never knocked down in any of his losses. Only once did Ali not go the distance in a loss. That occurred in the 1980 loss to **Holmes**, when the fight was stopped after the 11th round and **Holmes** was awarded a TKO.

FOR THIS WEEK

We might as well get started with some football trivia. In 1984, the San Francisco 49ers went 15-1 and ultimately won their second Super Bowl. Who was the only team to beat the Niners during the regular season in '84? Who did the Niners beat in the playoff to gain the Super Bowl? Who was San Francisco's opponent in the Super Bowl that year and where was the game played?

AND FINALLY...

Our own **Paul Smith**, the sports editor of the Nutley Sun and the Bloomfield Life, had a very special week last week. He and his wife **Rosemarie** welcomed their second child, **Maureen** into the world. Let's hope the baby will look like her mom. Only kidding, **Paul**. Congratulations to both of you on this very special occasion. We're happy to say mother and daughter are feeling great and have returned home. Now, if the baby will only sleep nights...

Also, good luck to **Steve Politi**, a very talented sports columnist for the Nutley Sun. Steve, a novice tennis player, will be heading to the University of North Carolina in a few weeks. Steve is a tremendous journalistic talent and should do very well in the college ranks.

Hoping for shot at World League

Walsh to play for Nat. Team

Last week, we discovered that **Mark Walsh**, a former standout football player at Belleville High and later, the University of Maryland, was anxious to continue his football career on the professional level. Last week, Walsh took a step in that direction, signing on to play in the United States National football Team.

"I'm hoping this will give me a chance to later play in the World League," Walsh said. "The National team (Team USA) will be playing in France against the French National Team on September 1. There will be other games during the course of the fall, although I don't have the final schedule, yet."

Team USA will practice in Chicago in late August for two days before heading to France. Walsh will be away from August 27 through September 3.

Walsh will be playing free and strong safety during his stint with the National team. Walsh hopes playing on the international level will give him the necessary experience to have a shot at making a roster of the new World League, which commences operation in the Spring of 1991.

"In college, I played mostly linebacker. The pros felt I was too light for linebacker and since I didn't have enough experience at safety, I couldn't get a tryout there. Playing for the USA team will give me some experience."

Walsh will be in need of sponsors to help cover the costs of his travel to France. The total of the trip will be somewhere in the area of \$1400.00.

If anyone is interested in being a sponsor, or finding out more about the National team, they could contact Walsh through the Belleville Times office. Leave a message with the sports department and Mark will get back to you as soon as

possible.

You could also call the Team USA offices directly at 708-573-5210. All contributions as a sponsor are tax deductible to the extent of the law.

Sponsors can also be individuals or businesses.

After the game with France, the next contest for Team USA will probably be in mid October, when Australia comes to the U.S. for a game.

If Walsh does eventually get drafted on the professional level, he will be the second player from Belleville during the John Senesky coaching era to attain that status. **David Grant**, a 1983 grad from Belleville, currently plays for the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals.

Walsh remembers his high school days with plenty of good memories.

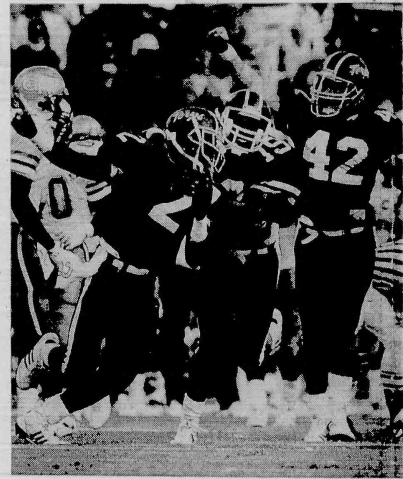
"Those were great times," Walsh said of his playing days at Belleville from 1982-84. "We weren't always the biggest team around, but we played with a lot of heart. Our teams were always tough."

Walsh found out on the collegiate level that the Belleville football program had garnered a lot of respect.

"In college, I saw players who I played against in high school. And they told me that they knew that playing Belleville would be a real tough game."

Walsh has a number of favorite games.

The Union game (in 1982, Walsh's sophomore year) was something. I got a chance to play quarterback late in the game because **John (Borrello)** got hurt. I remember we scored a TD and were threatening later in the game. We ended up losing, but it was a super game. Union was huge, but we played them pretty tough (Belleville lost 12-7).



Mark Walsh, wearing No. 42 for the University of Maryland, runs off the field after defensive series against Georgia Tech last fall. Walsh will play for Team USA this fall and hopes to continue his career on professional level next spring.

"The Passaic game in my sophomore year (a 3-2 Belleville win) was probably the best, ever. I remember our defense holding **Craig Heyward** under 100 yards rushing. I'm pretty sure that was the only time in his junior or senior year that Heyward was held under 100 yards."

Walsh recalled two exciting weeks of action during the '84 campaign.

"We beat Passaic 7-0 and came back to beat Clifton the following week on the road, 7-3. I threw TD passes to **John Oliveri** in both

games. Those two weeks showed we could play with anyone in the area."

Not all the games were nail biters, however.

"The Union playoff game in 1984 (a 42-0 loss to Union) was a tough one," Walsh said. "We had six starters out of that game because of injuries in the Kennedy game (two weeks earlier). And Union was just awesome. That '84 team was so dominant."

"Their quarterback weighed (continued on page 12)

Bravette, Dena pace LL Allstars, 14-0

The Belleville Little League All Star team continued its fine play in the Cerone Tourney, blanking Bloomfield Midtown, 14-0.

The victory improved Belleville's record to 3-0 in the tourney. In the first three games of the tourney, Belleville has outscored its opposition, 30-2.

Belleville had 15 hits in the victory over Bloomfield. The scoring barrage began in the first inning.

Mike Schmitt led off the game with a single and stole second and third base. **Carl Piscatowski** singled to score **Schmitt**. **Brian Dena** walked and **Jason Dunn** lined a double to score **Piscatowski**. **Dena** moved to third on Dunn's hit.

With runners on second and

third, **John Bravette** hit a long double to score two runs and increase the Belleville lead to 4-0.

In the second inning, **Piscatowski** walked and stole second base. **Dena** then hit a double to score **Piscatowski** and **Bravette** singled to bring in **Dena** with the sixth Belleville run.

Jeff Deperi hit a sharp line drive over the third baseman's head. The ball rolled down the line and **Deperi** ended up with a double. The hit scored **Bravette**, who came all the way around from first base with the seventh run.

In the fourth inning, **Dunn** walked and stole second. **Bravette** continued his hot hitting with his second double of the day, **Dunn**

scoring on the hit.

In the fifth, with the score 8-0, **Schmitt** singled and **Dena** walked. The two players then executed a double steal, putting runners on second and third. **Dunn** then collected his second double of the game. The hit brought home two runs and increased the lead to 10-0.

Bravette got his fourth hit of the day, a single that scored **Dunn**. It was the fifth RBI of the game for **Bravette**.

James Constantino singled, moving **Bravette** to third base. **Anthony Raimo** walked to load the bases. Up to the plate stepped **Deperi**, a good contact hitter. **Deperi** lived up to his billing, lining a single that

scored **Bravette** and **Constantino** and moved **Raimo** to third. It was **Deperi's** second hit of the day and his second and third RBI's for the game.

Ram Parekh walked to reload the bases and **Schmitt** got his second hit of the inning to bring home **Raimo** with Belleville's 14th run of the game.

Dena pitched a complete game shutout. He allowed just two hits and struck out 12 for his second win in the tournament.

Belleville will continue play in the Cerone tourney this week. All games are played at Branch Brook Park. The coaches for Belleville are **Earl Wake**, **Juan Rodriguez** and **Michael Schmitt**.

Flashback! '39 Bellboys win in hoops

This week's Flashback takes us all the way to the 1939 men's basketball season. Belleville has just played Hillside and Good Counsel and has moved up to number two in Essex County.

Where were you in 1939? **Wesley Church** was celebrating his 148th anniversary. A good way to borrow money was by going to the First National Bank of Belleville, "Belleville's Friendly First National." People were being encouraged to save money on coal. **Cliff's Diner**, located on Washington Avenue had a Sunday Special, a full course turkey dinner for sixty five cents.

The local newspaper was called the "Belleville News" back then. **Joe Duvall** was the weekly sports columnist for the paper.

This article appeared in the February 3, 1939 issue of the Belleville News.

Belleville's seventh and eighth triumphs in its nine-game schedule to date were easy affairs. Good Counsel and Hillside quintets, unknown quantities at the beginning of the season, both proved very weak before the onslaughts of Belleville's sharp shooters.

Good Counsel's chief claim to notoriety lay in the fact that it had held strong Seton Hall Prep to a

sparse five point victory. But, until the final period Tuesday night, the Newarkets could not get to first base.

The Bellboys jumped out to a 10-2 lead at the end of the first quarter and the visitors never came near them after that. In the last quarter, Good Counsel managed to outscore the Zebra lineup studded with substitutes. But by that time it made little difference how many points the Gaels scored. In the short space of time of one quarter, they could not possibly have caught the team ranked number two in Essex.

Dolphy Paul again led the scoring, as he has done every game this season, to continue to head the entire county in this department. However, he lost his managed leadership to **Kostecka** of Bloomfield. **Dolphy** has averaged 14.8 to **Kostecka's** 15.6.

The hot and cold **Union Varsity** was very much hot against the Good Counsel understudies Tuesday and romped off with a 44-12 decision over the visitors. After astounding the spectators by jumping into a 22-2 lead in the first eight minutes, the sub-Bellboys pulled up at the tape easy winners. For the first time this year, a second string-

er hit doubling figures, **Joe Shanahan** turning the trick with eleven points.

The Hillside game was one of the question marks on the Belleville card when the schedule was announced at the beginning of the season. Friday night the question mark was converted into a very definite exclamation point. Belleville rolled over the Hilliders, 52-29!

The score just about tells the story. The visitors were outclassed from the very beginning of the game. Belleville jumped into a 5-0 lead in the first minute of play and was never even threatened after that. The Zebra jerseys increased their lead in every period.

Dolphy Paul went on another rampage and swished nine field goals and three fouls through the basket, bringing his total to 132 points for the season, 121 officially, since the Alumni game does not count on the interscholastic books.

The outstanding player on the floor, however, was **Bill "Bones" Hannan**, whose sterling defensive work, seldom spectacular but always efficient, has done as much or more than any single factor to aid Belleville to the great record it has compiled thus far.

The Blue and Gold second team rebounded a little from the depths

of last week to haul down the Hillside Jayvee colors, 27-21.

EDITORS NOTES: The lineups for Belleville in the Good Counsel varsity game featured **Clark** (9 points), **Thompson** (two points), **Tortorello** (six points), **Ferrara**, **Barbone** (one point), **Paul** (12 points), **O'Grady**, **Hannon** (two points), **Gibler** (three points), **Avazier** (two points), **Hanley** and **McKay**. (Sorry, we don't have the first names of the players.)

In the JV game, it was **Calichio** (5 points), **White** (four points), **Plenge** (seven points), **Malcolm** (four points), **Zink** (five points), **Naylor** (one point), **Eisenbrenn** (five points), **Herb**, **Shanahan** (11 points), **Weiss** and **Adams** (two points).

Versus Hillside, the varsity scoring featured **Barbone** with four, **Tortorello** with ten, **Thompson** with one, **Paul** with 21, **O'Grady** scored two, **Hannon** tallied seven, **Avazier** had three and **Gibler** scored four.

In the JV game, **Shanahan** led the way again, this time with eight points. **Eisenbrenn**, **Adams**, **Calichio** and **Zink** all had four points. **Engel** scored two and **Marks** tallied one.

RECREATION ROUNDUP

Soccer coaches needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching its seven-to-fourteen year old soccer league. The league is separated into several divisions according to specific age groups.

The children learn the basics of soccer and all those attending regular practices play in all games. Games are played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, beginning late September. All volunteer coaches will be required to attend a certification clinic by the NYSCA before the season begins.

Those interested in coaching may call the Recreation Department at 450-3422 weekdays before 4 p.m.

League directors needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking one or two adult men to serve as league directors for Fall Sports (Soccer/Touch Football). The part-time positions entail supervision of league game personnel, assigning referees, rescheduling rainouts and writing press releases.

Anyone interested must reside in Belleville and be available on Saturdays and Sundays. Qualified applicants must be sports-minded, responsible and must work well with

people. These positions would also be good experience for a college student majoring in recreation/physical education. For further information or to apply, please contact the Recreation Department at 450-3422.

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 Joramelon Street, with birth certificates. The registration deadline for soccer was 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 games 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 Joramelon Street, now through Aug. 17. 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.

Garden State Deer Classic

The New Jersey Trophy Deer Program will again be held this year as the feature of the Annual Garden State Deer Classic. This year's event is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 24 through Sunday, Aug. 26 at the Middlesex County College in Edison.

The Deer Classic is sponsored by the United Bowhunters of New Jersey, the New Jersey Federation of Sportsmen's Club and the N.J. Dept. of Environmental Protection's Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

Tired of sitting on the bench? Join Cub Scouting For boys in 1st - 5th Grade Call 622-2488

9:00AM 4:30PM
Monday Friday

The Deer Classic runs Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College Center of Middlesex County College, 155 Mill Road, Edison.

The program includes the presentation of awards in seven categories: "How to" seminars and films and videos to give sportsmen advice on practical advanced hunting techniques.

The objective of the Deer Classic is to recognize the quality of New Jersey's deer and the ability of the sportsmen and women who successfully hunt for them.

On display will be more than 50 of the largest deer taken in New Jersey during the 1989 deer season.

Middlesex County College can be reached from Route 1, Route 287 and the N.J. Turnpike. Admission is \$5 per day, children under 10 are admitted free.

Walsh leaves for France August 27

(continued from page 11)

over 200 pounds. And they had a runner (Tony Stewart) who put a move on me that I'll never forget. He just beat me in the open field. He was probably the best runner I faced in high school."

Walsh remembers a hit he took late in that Union game while playing quarterback.

"I got clocked. I remember seeing two of everything as I came to sideline. We had a tough ending to that '84 season. I don't know if we would have beaten Union at full strength, but it would have been a

much different game."

During Walsh's high school varsity career, in which he played safety on defense and quarterback on offense, Belleville had a regular season record of 20-7. The team made the playoffs two of those three years.

Mark's older brothers, Bill and Jeff, also played high school football at Belleville in the late 70's and early 80's. Billy was graduated in 1981 after a fine career as a tight end and defensive end.

Jeff, a 1982 grad, was a powerful running back who teamed with Frank Fazzini and Angelo Centanni to form quite a threesome in

the Belleville backfield.

Both Jeff and Billy have found successful careers outside of the gridiron. Mark hopes his football days aren't over quite yet. Football has been a part of Mark Walsh's life for 12 years now. As he enters this new phase of his football career, Walsh hopes his experience on the National team will give him the springboard to continue on the professional level.

"If I don't make the pros, then at least I can say I gave it my best shot," he said. "I know there's a life after football, but I don't want to start that life yet. I still have a lot of football left in me."

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\$16,995

'85 TOWN CAR

Linc. 4-dr. Blue, V-8 eng., auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks/winds/lks/sts/ant., AIR COND., r. defog. AM/FM stereo, int. wipers, whl. cvs., tilt. cruise, Stk No. X90. VIN No. GY723406. 52,537 mi. WAS: \$14,995

\$11,995

'87 TOPAZ

Merc. 4-dr. Blue, 4-cyl. auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks., AIR COND., r. defog., AM/FM stereo, tilt. cruise. Stk No. 01060A. VIN No. HK841547. 33,815 mi. WAS: \$6995

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'89 GRAND MARQUIS GS

Merc. 4-dr. Silver, auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks/winds/lks/dr. seat, AM/FM stereo, coach r., w/s/w tires, wire whl. cvs., tilt. cruise, vinyl int. VIN No. XK669296. 25,636 mi. WAS: \$13,995

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Merc. 2-dr. White, V-6 eng., auto. trans., pwr. strng./brks/winds, AIR COND., AM/FM stereo, tilt. cruise, r. defrost, sport whl. cvs. VIN No. KH632659. 27,278 mi. WAS: \$11,995

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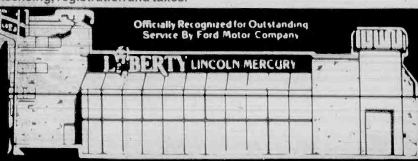
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Mountainside Laboratory: yesterday and today

COMPUTER SYSTEM OFFERS TEST RESULTS — to medical and nursing staff more quickly and efficiently than ever before. Medical Technologist Mary Co. of Belleville, sends a patient's test results via computer from the Laboratory back to the medical and nursing staff on the patient floor, so a diagnosis and treatment can be provided as quickly as possible.

In just one day, The Mountainside Laboratory performs over 1,000 procedures. In merely an hour, a computerized analyzer can process the results of 720 patient tests. And within seconds, medical and nursing staff can obtain the test results of their patients simply by pressing a computer key. But that's not how it always was.

Polly Steele, supervisor of Hematology in the Pathology Laboratory at The Mountainside Hospital, first came to the hospital in 1952.

"Back then," she says, "we used to do blood platelet counts manually. We'd do two or three of them a month. Now we do about 200 counts on our shift alone — the Coulter Counter does it for us automatically. It used to take 20 to 30 minutes to perform a complete blood count (CBC). It would take an entire day to do 40 to 50 CBCs, and they weren't nearly as accurate as they are today. Today, with three shifts on over 24 hours, we're doing close to 300 CBCs a day — with the completely automated counter, it

only takes about 30 seconds."

Medical and nursing staff rely exclusively on the laboratory to obtain patients' test results, both for diagnosis and treatment. Frank Starrett, Administrative Director of the Laboratory, explains, "In the old days, if a doctor wanted to have a laboratory test done he would have to write the order on the patient's chart. It would then have to be transcribed to a requisition, and sent down to the Lab; assigned to a phlebotomist, who would draw the specimen, return to the Lab,

and then give the specimen to a technologist to run the tests. Once the test results were in, the technologist would then have to write the results on the requisition and give it back to the phlebotomist to be processed and returned to the patient's chart. All those steps took time. And time is not always available — especially if a patient is in critical condition or needs immediate attention."

Today, The Mountainside Hospital Laboratory is equipped with state-of-the-art computers that are on-line directly to the patient floor. That means that medical and nursing staff can communicate directly with the laboratory staff simply by inputting the laboratory tests they request on the computer terminals that are located on each patient floor.

Since all laboratory test results are input on the computer as soon as they are obtained, doctors and nurses have immediate access to these tests. All they have to do is punch a computer key to call the results up on the computer screen. Once are the days when healthcare professionals relied on "runners" to physically bring the test requisitions to the Laboratory and the test results to the patient floors. With on-line computers, the information is available immediately.

How does all of this new technology affect patients? Starrett explains, "When laboratory test results are more accessible, medical and nursing staff can diagnose earlier and prescribe treatments more quickly and accurately. That translates into improved patient care."

As technology becomes more sophisticated, the way we practice medicine changes. The Mountainside Hospital has been providing quality healthcare to the community for nearly 100 years, and the hospital continues to change and grow to meet the needs of the community.

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Charles Duess honored at dinner

Charles R. Duess, President and Director of Spencer Savings Bank, S.L.A., was honored with a retirement dinner on July 6. More than 200 invited guests attended the affair.

Duess, who has been with Spencer Savings Bank for some 40 years, stepped down from the presidency on July 31, to become Chairman of the Board of Directors.

A respected and well known figure in the savings and loan industry for many years, Duess joined Spencer Savings as Assistant Secretary in 1950, was named Vice President and Secretary in 1963, Executive Vice President in 1972, and was elected President and Director of the Association in 1973. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York; a past Chairman of the Board of Governors of the New Jersey Savings League; past President of the Bergen County Savings League; and has served on numerous United States League and State League committees.

In addition to his business affiliations, Duess is active in community affairs. He is a member and past president of the Garfield Rotary Club, and was also named a Paul Harris Fellow by Rotary International. He is a Trustee of V.F.W. Post 2867; a Trustee of the Clifton Boys and Girls Club; a Director of the Pennington Club; and a member of the Garfield Masonic Lodge.

Duess is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, with a degree in business administration. He and his wife, Stella, reside in Lodi and are parents of three children and grandparents of seven.

With total assets of \$800 million, Spencer Savings Bank, S.L.A., based in Garfield, maintains branch offices in Lodi, Wallington, Saddle Brook, Clifton, Lyndhurst, Belleville, Elizabeth and Union.

Illegal parkers face higher fines

Penalties for parking in hand-labeled-designated spaces on private and public property were toughened under state law on June 1.

First offense violators face a \$100 fine. Subsequent violators will face a \$100 fine and up to 90 days community service or a combination of the two.

The revised state law applies to parking restrictions on both public and private property.



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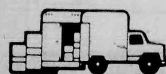


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OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - 1-4PM - BLOOMFIELD, 367 EAST PASSAIC AVE. (near Centre St.) Newer 4 BR split with central air, 16x11 mod kit, 2 full baths. Lovely park like back yard w/patio & gas grill. ASKING \$179,900.



OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - 1-4PM - BELLEVILLE, 44 Crescent Ter. (Joralemon to Perry to Crescent) ABOVE UNION AVE. ASKING \$149,900. Just listed on quiet street, 2 big BR's, chestnut trim, 1 car det. gar., 1 1/2 baths, No. 7 School. One owner home. OFFERS CONSIDERED!

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LAKE MOHAWK - SPARTA - ASKING \$119,000. Owner transferred to Calif. & priced below market. Quiet loc. - wonderful views from front deck. Frpl in LR, nice DR, 2 BR's plus sitting rm. MOVE IN COND.

BETTER HOME VALUE

ENCLOSURE

Half-acre estate.
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floor family room, screened ter-
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bracket.

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Daly completes Weichert management training course

John P. Daly, sales associate with Weichert Realtors, Upper Montclair office, recently completed Weichert's Management Apprentice Program (MAP). MAP is a year-long training course designed to help participants to better understand the sales office manager's position within the company, and to teach salespeople more about Weichert's services and programs.

A licensed real estate agent for seven years, Daly is also a broker. He has earned the nationally recognized professional designation from the Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI). The GRI is awarded to those who demonstrate an overall advanced knowledge of real estate and complete the re-

quired courses. Daly is also a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

He received a B.A. in finance from the City College of New York and an M.B.A. from Harvard University. Before joining Weichert, Daly worked extensively in finances.

Married and the father of three, Daly resides in Cedar Grove.

Weichert Realtors has 200 offices in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, and provides a full range of real estate services, including mortgage, insurance, commercial, corporate relocation, moving services, new homes and land, and rentals.

SPECIAL REAL ESTATE ISSUE

Thursday, Sept. 13

Reserve Space
Early!!!

Call 667-2700

The Home Front

By Nina Kaeser



Did You Know??

Small rooms look larger painted white and decorated with furniture that you can see through or around or under. Good choices: glass-top tables, wicker, armless chairs or those with more delicate arms.

Tarnish removers for copper, brass and bronze often leave behind a silicone film to inhibit further tarnishing. If you're going to paint them, first remove the film with paint thinner or mineral spirits.

Frothy white lace, eyelet, and crisp gauze are so romantic in a bedroom, contrasting against dark wood furniture of any style. Easy-care fabrics make the glamorous practical, too.

How much sealer do you need to cover your driveway? If it's badly weathered, a gallon will cover about 300 square feet; if it's in good shape, a gallon may stretch over 500 square feet.

The easier way to trim tall shrubbery is to set up two step-ladders with a plank in between. Improvised scaffolding lets you walk along the hedge instead of climbing up and down to move locations.

The easier way to find a home that meets your needs and your budget — talk to the helpful folks at Century 21 Stanford Agency, 86 Union Ave., Nutley, 235-9000.

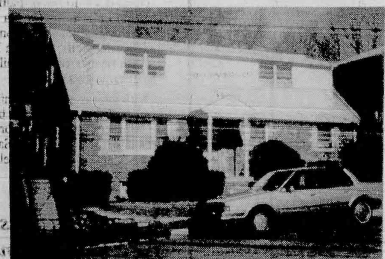


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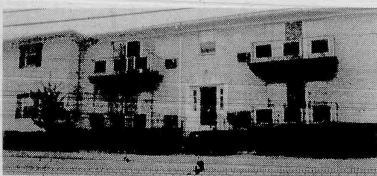
STUDENT LOAN PAYOFF PROGRAM

If you're in default on a guaranteed student loan (FISL, GSL, Stafford, SLS, or PLUS loan), you may be eligible to pay it back without penalty or collection charges. For information about this special program, call the guarantee agency that holds your loan, or call the U.S. Department of Education's toll-free number: (800) 333-INFO.



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Beautiful custom built 2-Family home bordering Flora Louden Park in Nutley. 3 BR, LR, Kit, DR on first. 2 BR, LR, Kit, DA on 2nd. Large basement w/frpl. & kitchen. Just reduced to\$249,000



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Belleville Aug. 18, 9 to 5. 3 fans. 1/41, kids clothes, toys, A/C. All good cond. 123 Belmont St.

HELLEWILLE - Multi-family yard sale.
Aug 17/18, 9-4 pm, 275 De Witt Ave. Furn, tools, toys, clothes, new by window gas wall oven, chn closet.

Sat. 8/18, 9-12, 108 Mountaintop Ave. Nutley. (Raindate Sunday 8/19) Something for everyone! Will teach to read music, music theory, and technique (speed picking etc.). Call for additional info after 6 pm. 661-4945

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2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 bath, private balcony. Move-in condition. Owners anxious. Must sell. Reduced price \$121,000.
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295 WHITFIELD AVE. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Price reduced to \$240,000.
29 HARVARD ST. - Like new 7 yr Colonial. Price reduced to \$299,900.
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CHECK YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION.

The Nutley Sun, Belleville Times & Bloomfield Life are responsible for MAJOR errors in the first day's insertion.

CREDITS:
Credits and adjustments are to be made only for errors which significantly alter the effectiveness of the ad, such as a wrong telephone or price. Credits will not be issued for typographical errors or misspelled words. The newspapers can assume responsibility only for MAJOR errors in the first day's publication.

Classified line ads appear in all three newspapers.

NUTLEY SUN
BELLVILLE TIMES
BLOOMFIELD LIFE

and will appear once, free at 4:30, on OBC-TV Channel 36 during The Community Bulletin Board time frame.

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FINANCIAL

INSTRUCTION

MERCHANDISE

PETS & LIVESTOCK

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CHILD CARE

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

DIAL-A-SERVICE

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800 Bloomfield Ave.
Nutley, N.J. 07110

TRUCK OWNERS/OPERATORS
Tired of competing with company trucks? Call Warren Transport, THE 100% OWNER/OPERATOR COMPANY, today! Nationwide operation. Class 8 rigs only. 1-800-432-6555, Dept. A-23.

Wanted 200 people 10-20 hrs in 30 days with all natural new Diet Diet Program as seen on television. Call 24 hrs. 1 (609) 275-2432 or 1 (718) 706-TRIM

Warehouse Help \$6.50 per Hr.
Pick orders, shrink wrap pallets, and operate forklift. Some warehouse exp. pref. Must be good with figures. All Benefits. Van Nest Plastics, 555 Cortland St., Belleville 759-6200

WORK AT HOME ASSEMBLING PRODUCTS
EARN \$300-\$500 WEEKLY. NO SELLING. YOU'RE PAID DIRECT, EASY.

WORK AT HOME EXPERIENCE. GUARANTEED INCOME. MANY OPPORTUNITIES.
CALL 1 (714) 991-2930 ANYTIME

MEDICAL
Medical Receptionist P/T for orthopedic office in Belleville. Experience Necessary. Call 751-3222

ORAY TECH in days orthopedic office. 4 days per wk. Great working environment.
Call Irene 759-8284

WAREHOUSE HELP
\$6.50 per Hr.
Pick orders, shrink wrap pallets and operate forklift. Some warehouse exp. pref. Must be good with figures. All Benefits.
VAN NEST PLASTICS 555 Cortland St., Belleville 759-6200

Television Sales

Sell
Television Advertisement to Local Businesses.
High Commission
CALL 661-2345 OBC-TV

Field Reporter/Writer
For Local Cable News
Must have good writing skills and on-camera experience.
Send resume with salary requirements to:
POWER 36
c/o Orechio Publications & TV
800 Bloomfield Ave.
Nutley, N.J. 07110

HOUSES
FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE
CUSTOM TWO-FAMILY
Twenty years young, this
outstanding home has fea-
tures usually seen in
expensive DR family resi-
dences. Located on a dead-
end street, this is a "must
see." Best buy in area.
\$209,000. MTM 249-2151
Upper Montclair Office
(201) 746-1515

Weichert
Realtors
The American Dream Team

BLOOMFIELD
PRESTIGE HAVEN
Quiet Valentine Area.
Charming 3 BR home
shows pride in ownership.
Close to NY Transit.
(609) 245-1570.

LOTS OF CHARM
Seeing is believing with this
beautiful colonial. Mint
condition home features
LR, formal DR, family resi-
dence. Brg, 3rd flr, apartment
make this home the perfect
mother daughter. Short
trip to NY transportation.
(609) 221-1849

CHARMING
8 room colonial offers LR
w/ fireplace, 1.5 baths, 2 car
garage, modern thru-out.
Close to NY Transit.
(609) 221-1850.

STATELY COLONIAL
Maintenance free, 4 bdrms
& den, new bath & powder
rm, finished basement great
for entertaining. C/A &
New Deck. A quality buy!
(409) 224-4219

Upper Montclair Office
(201) 746-1515

Weichert
Realtors
The American Dream Team

BELLEVILLE
Custom built 2 Family on
Bell/Nutley line
LR, DR, kit, 3 BRS, tile
bath on 1st. LR, kit,
dining rm, 2 BRS, tile
bath on 2nd. Full basement
incl. frp, tile, kit w/
hardwood floors
throughout. Indiv gas
heaters for each floor.
New roof in '88. Dead end
street, near churches,
trans, private & public
schools. Asking \$249,000,
negotiable.

CENTURY 21
STANFORD AGENCY
680 Avenue
Nutley 235-9000
Eves 680-8951 Marie

3 BR COLONIAL
LR with frp, FDR, EIK,
fin bmt, 2 car garage. A
must see! Asking
\$159,000.

CENTURY 21
STANFORD AGENCY
680 Avenue
Nutley 235-9000
Eves 680-8951 Marie

"A BEST CATEGORY"
See this 5 unit cash cow
w/27' 1" lg fdr & kit,
porch, den & 1/2 bath &
4, 4 spec brs & two im-
maculate bds 2nd flr, fin
bath & 1/2 bath, 2 car gar.
new "h", "u-turnable" bldg
driveway for so very much
more! Call 229-5500
For YOUR CHRISTMAS
LIST!

See this 10' foot (used as
22' x 20' ft) 2nd flr, 2 bds,
mud rm, nice yard, 2 car
driveway, rock & hilly
yrs, close to Nutley line
& trans. Won't last!

**MOVING RIGHT
ALONG...**
We have a multi purpose
3500 sq ft bldg at 129
Washington Ave w/3 off, 2
car gar, storage, 1 1/2 baths,
new roof, reduced to 240k
for quick sale. "W" & 4
unit mix use bldg, w/2
storage, 2 apt, and parking
only \$25k. All properties
avail to see, anytime.
Just call & ask for
Jim Dasaro - REILLY
REALESTATE - 759-1682

BLOOMFIELD
SPECIALS
398 Berkeley Ave, 6 rm
Col, \$149,900.
812 Broad St, 8 rms,
Bkdale, \$159,900.
18 Doris Pl, 6 rms,
Bkdale, Split, Reduced
\$179,900.

18 Doris Pl, 7 rm sports
Col in historic district.
Asking \$190k.
GLENWOOD REAL
ESTATE AGENTS
429-7380

MYSTIC ISLAND
WATERFRONT
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2
bath contemporary
cathedral ceilings,
skylights, dock, deck, lot
and easy bay access.
\$229,000.

Century 21,
Park House
1-609-296-2300

HOUSES
FOR SALE

BY OWNER - Mint
condition, 3 B/R,
Rutan Estates, finished
Basement, Screened patio
Room, fenced in yard with
pool, modern family resi-
dence. \$219,000. Call 661-0975.

TWO FAMILY
7 1/2 mod rms, den, w/leak,
1st flr, 4 rms, 2nd flr, 2 car
garage for 4 cars. Asking
\$235,000. Broker:
HANCOCK REALTY
667-9115

NEW LISTING
Brick & Alum Colonial
completely renovated int,
5 rms, natl trim, sliding
doors to lg rear screened
porch, deep private lot,
may extras. Asking
\$179,900.

DRASTICALLY
REDUCED TO \$124,900
Great Starter Home -
5 rms, 2 B/Rs, all new int,
2 car gar. Better than a
Condo. Immediate
possession.

CENTRE REALTY
RECORDS REALTY
NUTLEY 667-5100

NUTLEY 2 Family
1 1/2 home w/6 rms, 2nd flr
& 7 rms on 2nd flr. Mod
kitchen, well kept. Radcliffe
School area. Must be sold!
w/ breakfast room, mod
bath. May be purchased as
package. Call for details.
All offers!

BLOOMFIELD-Bkdale
Charming 4 BR Colonial.
Early pos. Features frp,
den, rec rm, mod kit,
w/ breakfast room, mod
bath, 3 powder rms, all nat
wood, w/ w/carp in
A-1 cond. Interior &
alarm system, garage. On
quiet street, 2 blocks to
Oakview School. All
offer REALTOR.

RECORDS REALTY
3 High St, Nutley
667-5500

NUTLEY REALTOR
YOUR BEST MOVE
is to this immediate 4-BR,
Col. hardwood floors,
new deck & more. Prime
residential area. \$169,900.

PATERNY REAL
ESTATE
340-1900

INVESTMENT
INCOME
PROPERTIES

BELLEVILLE Prime loc.
2 stores, apt, & more.
Call to see.
H.E. Goldberg, Realtors
763-5800

RES/COM LOTS
LOTS FOR SALE
POCONO MTS.
NO MONEY DOWN
Take over payments. Bank
repossessed lot. Wooded
vacation community.
Many extras. Call Tom
evenings

1 (717) 992-5414

**APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED**

BELLEVILLE 3 1/2 & 4
1 1/2 lg ultra mod rms w/
w/carp. Hg & H/W
incl. Laundry facilities on
premises. Pig space.
Call 759-4279

BELLEVILLE 4 Large rooms,
\$625, util. incl.
Refrig & Stove
Adults pref. No pets
Call 751-4297

BELLEVILLE Avail now
1 & 2 BR apt. H&H/W
incl. Call 759-8562

APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED

NO FEE
Three-3 rm Gardenette
H&H/W incl. \$595.
Courtesy to qualified
tenants \$30 off-\$565.

Ask for Sal 751-2300
BELLEVILLE
3 1/2 rms, \$485 h&h/w
incl.
3 rms, \$500 w/ util.
3 rms, \$575 h&h/w incl.
4 rms, \$625 w/ util.

4 rm Condo/Co-Op, \$750
h&w, pool privileges.
6 rms, \$750 h&h/w incl.
3 rms, \$550 h&h/w incl.
4 rms, \$540 h&h/w incl.
4 rms, \$600 h&h/w incl.
4 rms, \$650 h&h/w incl.
6 rms, \$700 w/ util.
5 rms, \$700 h&h/w incl.
5 rms, \$750 w/ util.
6 rms, \$750 h&h/w incl.
5 rms, \$800 h&h/w incl.

NUTLEY
2 rms, \$450 all util. incl.
3 1/2 rms, \$575 w/ util.
3 rms, \$600 h&h/w incl.
3 rms, \$620 w/ util.
4 rms, \$725 h&h/w incl.
5 1/2 rms, \$750 w/ util.
6 rms, \$800 w/ util.

Whole lot, 1/2 acre, 5 rms,
\$1050 all util. incl.

COSTANTINE
REALTY
REATOR 667-7070

BELLEVILLE - 1 BR apt.
Secured bldg. Walk to
shops, 1 laundry on
premises. H&H/W incl.
\$575. Avail now.
Call 759-8537 bef. 7PM

BELLEVILLE 1 BR apt.
3 1/2 rms, 2nd flr, H/W
incl. \$550
1 1/2 mod rms, 2nd flr,
H/W incl. \$560
4 rms, 2nd flr, sup own util.
\$600
5 rms, 1st flr, sup own util.
\$600
6 rms, 2nd flr, sup own util.
\$600 (Washington Ave) \$600

BLOOMFIELD 4 1/2
rms, 2nd flr, H/W &
gas incl. (Washing)
\$625

NUTLEY
5 mod rms, 1st flr, sup own
util. (Hillside Ave) \$750
New W/Beville
\$600 3rd flr, all util. incl.
(Ridge St) \$450

METRO AGENCY
Realtor 751-3400
BELLEVILLE 3 1/2 rms
garden apt. H&H/W,
washing facilities on
premises & parking
Call 743-8886 or 748-0302

Bloomfield 1 BR, St. Val's
sec. H&H/W incl. Off
street parking. A/C, W/W
carpet. \$625, 1 1/2 rms
single person pref.

Bloomfield 2 BR,
renovated, W/W carpet,
mod EIK, off-street
parking, H/W incl. Off
street parking. A/C, W/W
carpet. \$625, 1 1/2 rms
single person pref.

Bloomfield 1 BR, St. Val's
sec. H&H/W incl. Off
street parking. A/C, W/W
carpet. \$625, 1 1/2 rms
single person pref.

Bloomfield 1 BR, St. Val's
sec. H&H/W incl. Off
street parking. A/C, W/W
carpet. \$625, 1 1/2 rms
single person pref.

Bloomfield 1 BR, St. Val's
sec. H&H/W incl. Off
street parking. A/C, W/W
carpet. \$625, 1 1/2 rms
single person pref.

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street parking. A/C, W/W
carpet. \$625, 1 1/2 rms
single person pref.

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carpet. \$625, 1 1/2 rms
single person pref.

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single person pref.

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Bloomfield 1 BR, St. Val's
sec. H&H/W incl. Off
street parking. A/C, W/W
carpet. \$625, 1 1/2 rms
single person pref.

APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED

Bloomfield - 3 rms of 3rd
flr. \$500, H&H/W suppl. 1
1/2 mo sec. 429-1454
No pets

Bloomfield 4 rms, 2nd flr,
2 fam in nice area. \$625,
per mo. Heat incl. 1 1/2
mths sec. Bus. couple or
single only. Call 893-9635

Bloomfield - 4 rms, Mod
kit, 2nd flr, 2 fam house
near NY City Transit.
\$850, plus util. 743-6189

ELDERLY PERSON
BOARDED. Ambulatory.
743-1388

KEARNY, 3 rms, H/W,
\$500 w/ sec, no pets, No
fee, Super. 998-2209

Newark (Forest Hill) 1
BR, No smoking, no pets.
Aval. imm. Near transp.
\$550, per mo. All util. incl.
481-4889

Newark/Belleville line
4 rms, 1st flr. Avail 9/1.
\$450 w/ util.
661-2392

NUTLEY
Excl. area. Conv. to NY
transp. 3 Lge rms, mod kit
& bath. 3rd flr. \$600, incl.
H&H/W. Avail imm.
George E. Mac Mann Co
Realtors 667-3440

NUTLEY
3 rms, \$650 h&h/w incl.
5 rms, \$875 all util. incl.
BLOOMFIELD
5 rms, \$650 w/ util.

BELLEVILLE
3 1/2 rm Grd, \$550 h&w
4 1/2 rms, \$700 h&w incl.
2 BR Condo, \$1,000 w/
MOVELL AGENCY
789-0900

NUTLEY & VIC
Lg studio, \$400 w/ inc.
2 furn rms, \$550 inc. btl,
h/w & elec.
3 1/2 mod rms Garden Apt,
\$725 inc h&h/w.
5 rms, 1st flr, \$800 w/
All imm. occupancy?

CENTRE REALTY
REATOR 667-5100

Nutley - mod 4 rms,
Brookline Ave. C/A, \$700,
plus util. Avail imm.
743-3710 or 746-8247

Nutley 5 rms,
H/W incl. Close to
trans, schools & shops
Avail 9/1. 402-1888
NUTLEY 4 rms, \$700,
incl. H/W. Avail 9/1.
667-4395

**HOUSES
UNFURNISHED**

BELLEVILLE
3 BR Colonial on dead
end street. Newer kit &
bath, screened in front
porch, det gar. \$1200 w/
util. Avail Oct. 1 or
sooner.
George E. Mac Mann Co
Realtors 667-3440

Nutley 1 family, 5 rms,
667-5151
Between 9 & 5pm.

OBC TV
CHANNEL
36

**RESIDENTIAL
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ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
Apartments Wanted
We Screen All Prospective Tenants
No Fee To Landlord
COSTANTINE REALTY
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APARTMENTS WANTED
ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
We have many qualified tenants that are screened and
ready for apartments or homes. You are those that
special treat to no cost to you. For information call
Tony Grande

MARZULLI REALTORS
264 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, N.J.
743-2306

OFFICE
RENTALS

NUTLEY
OFFICES FOR RENT
\$850 incl. utilities.
284-0900

PATRICIAN
Associates Realtors
Nutley Professional office
space. 1300 sq. ft., 2nd flr.
Move-in cond. Prime
Franklin Ave. location.
Please call 667-0771.

**RENTALS
TO SHARE**
BELLEVILLE 4 rm apart.
to share. Pay 1/2 rent &
util. Young man pref.
Avail 9/1. 759-8314

**RESIDENTIAL
RENTALS WTD.**
WANT TO BUY A ONE
FAMILY HOME
NUTLEY AREA
4 to 6 Bedrooms on over-
sized lot. Min 150' deep.
P.O. Box 57
Nutley, NJ 07110

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BELLEVILLE, 1 room
efficiency, in private
home, kitchen facilities
\$15-9665

BELLEVILLE Furnished
room in privt. home.
Female pref. 759-7024

Nutley 1 room, share
kitchen & bath facilities.
Call 235-1059 Preferably
mornings.

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MYRTLE BEACH
RESORT
CONDO
TENNIS, INDOOR
POOL, PUTTING
GREEN, SAUNAS,
WHIRLPOOLS.

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GOLF PACKAGES.**
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1-305-771-6296

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Time share units and
campground member-
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Cheap! 1. Worldwide
selections. Call
VACATION NETWORK
-U.S. and Canada
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1-305-771-6296

Free rental information
1-305-771-6331

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Free Estimates
No job too small too far
Call 661-2937
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LORRY & SON, INC.
Residential & General
Maintenance are our
specialties. You work too
hard for your money - see
for reasonable rates.
For a free estimate call
751-2949, 759-2724 or
751-3796.

"If we smell, we do it all!"
Call us
Fully Insured Lic #1660

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CLEANING
SERVICES

A POLISH TOUCH
House Cleaning Service
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Free Estimates
We Do All Services

AURIEDMA CLEANING
SERVICES
"Commercial & Residential"
Senior Citizen Discount
Call Diane 24 hours
450-1375

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SERVICES
Specializing in homes,
apts. & offices. Rates
Reasonable. Very dependable.
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GAIL'S DOMESTIC &
OFFICE CLEANING
Free Est. Rates
Ask for Gail 759-5803



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Today!
Instant, Automatic

Savings...
And it's
FREE
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USE THE PRICE PLUS CLUB CARD
 AND YOU CAN

SAVE
OVER 20.00

ON EVERY SHOPPING TRIP when you
 purchase one of each participating
 PRICE PLUS® products. See store for
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All you have to do is come into ShopRite and fill out
 an application. No fees, no membership dues. And
 best of all, you'll receive your PRICE PLUS® Club mem-
 bership card right on the spot, so you can take advan-
 tage of the additional discount offers immediately.
 This month you'll find over 70 PRICE PLUS® special
 offers totaling over \$20.00 worth of discounts. And
 that's just another way that ShopRite does it right.
 Throughout the store, you'll see signs on items
 marked PRICE PLUS® Special Savings. That's your
 indication that an additional discount on that item will
 be deducted at the check-out...just present your PRICE
 PLUS® Club card and you'll get an instant, automatic
 discount on every PRICE PLUS® item included in your
 purchase. Limit 4 discounts per item each shopping
 trip.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Gatorade
Drinks 1-qt. 14. **.99**

WHY PAY MORE™
Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 1-lb. 2 **.149**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Del Monte
Vegetables 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 **.99**

REGULAR OR DIET
Vintage
Cola 6-pack **.99**

The MEATING® Place

ANY SIZE PKG. NOT LESS THAN
80% Lean
Ground Beef 1-lb. **.149**

ShopRite FROZEN, 80% LEAN
All American Beefburgers 3-lb. **4.99**

ShopRite
Veal Cutlets 1-lb. **6.49**

ShopRite
Turkey Breast Cutlets 2-lb. **2.99**

FROM FRESH HAM LEG
Pork Cutlets 3-lb. **3.49**

ANY SIZE PKG., NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN
Ground Beef Patties 1-lb. **1.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Boneless Chuck Steak 2-lb. **2.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Boneless Chuck Roast 2-lb. **2.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, FOR STEW
Boneless Beef Cubes 2-lb. **2.19**

HAM & WATER PRODUCT, LOW SALT (BUTTER PORTION 1 LB.)
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Chicken Thighs 1-lb. **.94**

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Drumsticks or Thighs 1-lb. **1.09**

The Frozen Food Place

ASST. VARS., BAGELETTES OR
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Bagels 3-lb. **.69**

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Banquet Dinners 9-oz. **.99**

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Trix Ice Pops 12-pk. **.99**

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SUGAR
FREE
4.5 OZ
JAR
OR 11 1/2 FL. OZ.
 Limit one Good at any ShopRite
 Sun. Aug. 12 thru Sat. Aug. 18, 1990
SAVE 2.50

ENTER

ShopRite Coupon
 WITH THIS COUPON
Hamburger or
Frank Rolls 49 **.1/2**

ShopRite
8-PK.
10-OZ. PKG.
 Limit one Good at any ShopRite
 Sun. Aug. 12 thru Sat. Aug. 18, 1990
SAVE .20

ENTER

VALUABLE COUPON
 Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
Cs. of 4-6 Packs
Reg. or Diet 7-Up 499 **.1/2**

PLUS 12 P.
WHILE
8 OZ.
12 OZ.
CANS
 Limit one Good at any ShopRite
 Sun. Aug. 12 thru Sat. Aug. 18, 1990
SAVE 1.01

ENTER

ShopRite Coupon
 WITH THIS COUPON
3-Pk. Scott
Towels .99 **.1/2**

ASSST. COLORS
120 CT. ROLLS
 Limit one Good at any ShopRite
 Sun. Aug. 12 thru Sat. Aug. 18, 1990
SAVE 1.00

ENTER

ShopRite Coupon
 WITH THIS COUPON
1/2 PRICE
3-Pk. Scott
Towels .99 **.1/2**

ASSST. COLORS
120 CT. ROLLS
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SAVE 1.00

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