

Kimble is Acting Town Manager

See Below

Belleville Students on Dean's Lists

See Page 7

K of C wins Little League championship

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Belleville Times

84th Year No. 36

An Orechio Publication

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Thursday, August 19, 1993

50¢

Belleville Family seeks accessible housing for handicapped son

By Lizabeth Scordo

Michael Porcello stands by a cardboard box about two feet wide and two feet high in his family's Belleville apartment. The box contains unpaid medical bills and articles that have been written about his son over the years. But mostly, the box is filled with copies of letters he has sent to politicians, government agencies, school systems, real estate agencies, and even the president, pleading for help for his 21-year-old son Dominick, who is stricken with Cerebral Palsy. The box is filled with very few response letters.

Dominick Porcello is wheelchair-bound. He cannot walk, he cannot talk and he must be fed, clothed and bathed by his parents, Michael and Florence Porcello.

Mr. Porcello feels many apartment owners have not wanted to rent to his family because of Dominick's severe disabilities. The apartment the family is in now is not adequate enough for Dominick's special needs, Porcello said.

"We can only handle three or four steps at most, I've had four knee operations. This apartment has a lot more steps than that," said Porcello, a disabled veteran. "I have to carry Dominick up and down the steps and I can only do it about once a day, when Dominick goes to school. The wheelchair is very heavy."

By law, the Porcellos can only install a wheelchair ramp if they have their own home, or permission from their landlord. They have



Dominick Porcello at his graduation from the Essex Association of Retarded Citizens in June. Dominick will attend the United Cerebral Palsy Adult Training Center in September.

neither. Although they live in a first floor apartment, there are still too many steps leading up to the front door.

"We could go through the courts to get a ramp, but we wouldn't want to stay here anyway," Porcello said. "The landlord doesn't care about our problems. I can't even take my son in the backyard because the landlord put a gate up. We're paying \$710 a month in rent plus

utilities and it isn't worth it."

Porcello says that the real estate agency told him he'd be able to put a ramp up eventually. But he says he was never allowed to after he signed the lease.

The Porcellos fight for a good life for Dominick has been a difficult one. When they lived in Hillside and Dominick was in the Hillside school system, the Porcellos knew he was not getting the occupational and speech therapy he needed. After FBI investigations, Dominick was moved to a special school for retarded citizens in Scotch Plains which he just graduated from in June along with five classmates. Dominick will attend the United Cerebral Palsy Adult Training Center in September.

The Porcellos still feel Dominick would benefit from private therapists. However, on Mrs. Porcello's sole as a nurse's aide and Mr. Porcello's disability checks, they just cannot afford one.

"We've hired private therapists, but they stopped coming when we couldn't pay the bills," Porcello said. "Medicare will pay 80% of some therapists' bills, but a lot of therapists won't come because they're afraid we won't be able to pay the other 20%."

The Porcellos receive Medicare, which pays 80% of Dominick's bills, but they earn too much income to qualify for Medicaid, a government assistance program which would pay more than 80% of the costs.

The Porcellos would like to buy a



The Porcello Family in their Belleville home: From left, Michael Porcello, Dominick Porcello, Florence Porcello. (Photo by Lizabeth Scordo)

home they could make wheelchair accessible, since no apartments they've seen in their price range can accommodate them, but they cannot get a loan.

"The banks say we have too low of an income for a loan. Yet the government says we make too much to qualify for Medicaid," Porcello said, "I write to all the politicians hoping they'll pass some kind of a law to help people like us out."

Porcello has written to New Jersey State Senators, Congressmen, Assemblymen, Governor Florio and President and Mrs. Clinton, to name just a few of the hundreds. The only response he's received recently was from Assemblywoman

Maureen Ogden (R-Essex) from Millburn. Ogden sponsored the "Family Support Act", the act that would have made it easier for parents of disabled children to get the services they need, like wheelchairs, ramps, etc. The bill was not signed by the governor and therefore, was never passed.

"Someone from Assemblywoman Ogden's office told me I need to contact Senator Scott from my district, but I already have and he never responded," Porcello said.

Porcello's request for services was denied after being reviewed by the Division of Advocacy for the Developmentally Disabled. When Porcello contacted the National Council on Disability they wrote to

him explaining they are an independent agency which advises the president and congress. The Council also wrote "while this agency cannot assist you directly, you may wish to contact the agency listed" (the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development). After contacting this Department, Porcello learned he is not in the income bracket for which they would help him financially with housing.

"My family is going through hell. I'm hoping someone with a heart will help us, maybe start a fund drive for us," Porcello said, "I love my son and I'll be damned if I'm going to put him in a group home."

The Porcello's mailing address is: P.O. Box 193, Belleville 07109.

Belleville PBA advises residents

The Belleville P.B.A. Local 28 is advising Belleville residents to be aware that several organizations are soliciting citizens over the telephone to donate monies for the P.B.A. These solicitors, however, are actually professional fund raisers contracted by other organizations such as the Essex County P.B.A. Conference and the Essex County Police Fraternal Order of Police Lodge, which are legitimate organizations. However, the Belleville Police Department has received complaints from Belleville residents that the solicitors are using high pressure tactics and are leading some residents to believe the donations are for the Belleville Police P.B.A.

Belleville P.B.A. President Mark Minichini states he has personally

received complaints from Belleville citizens and is advising Belleville residents that the Belleville P.B.A. is not involved in these solicitations. The Belleville P.B.A. is asking residents to notify the Police Department if they are continually being harassed by these solicitors. The only police organization representing Belleville police officers is the New Jersey State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Belleville Local No. 28, more commonly known as the Belleville P.B.A. Local 28.

The Belleville P.B.A. would sincerely like to thank those residents who have donated to them in the past. They hope this advisory eliminates any confusion some residents might have when they are asked to respond to solicitors in the future.

Authorities investigate hanging of Belleville man in County Jail

Essex County authorities announced an investigation into the apparent suicide by hanging early Saturday morning of an inmate in protective custody at the Essex County Jail in Newark.

The inmate, Ronald Puttorak of Belleville was discovered dead in his cell at 7:50 a.m.

Puttorak owned a three-family house on Linden Avenue in Belleville. He was charged with two counts of sexual assault by sexual contact and two counts of endangering the welfare of children after allegedly abusing the 11-year-old and 9-year-old daughters of a tenant in the Linden Avenue home over a two to three year period ending in June.

Inmates in protective custody should be checked on every half hour. The internal affairs division of the county Department of Public Safety is conducting an investigation

to determine if procedures were not followed or if someone was remiss in their duties.

Puttorak, a financial analyst at an insurance company, was escorted to county jail at 1 a.m. Sunday.

An autopsy estimated that Puttorak committed suicide around 3 a.m. of the same evening. His arraignment was scheduled for Monday, August 16.

Puttorak is the fourth person arrested with the alleged attacks upon the girls. The victims' mother, Betty Egner, was arrested by Belleville Police on June 25 and charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated sexual assault and endangering the welfare of a child, involving the same 11-year-old female in separate incidents and separate charges than Puttorak. Egner pleaded not guilty and is being held in the Essex County Jail in lieu of

\$100,000 bail with a \$25,000 cash alternative.

Belleville Police arrested Felix Cabera on June 26 on charges of aggravated sexual assault against the same 11 and 9-year-old girls involved in separate charges and incidents than those of Puttorak. Cabera was a family friend who sometimes resided in Egner's apartment.

Antonio Martin Torres was arrested by Belleville Police on August 9 and charged with aggravated sexual assault and endangering the welfare of children, again involving the same two girls in alleged incidents. Torres pleaded not guilty; bail was set at \$50,000 no cash alternative. Torres was described as Egner's live-in boyfriend.

The alleged victims are under the supervision of the Department of Youth and Family Services.

Police Chief Kimble is Acting Manager

Town Manager suffers heart attack

By Lizabeth Scordo

Belleville Township Manager Stephen Cuccio suffered a heart attack Friday while vacationing on a cruise to Bermuda on a tour with 95 other Belleville residents.

Cuccio was flown back to New Jersey Friday on a private jet where he was hospitalized at Hackensack Hospital. His status was not available. The cruise ship arrived back at

its New York port with the other vacationers Sunday as scheduled.

Prior to Cuccio's leaving for vacation, Belleville Police Chief Ray Kimble was appointed as Acting Manager for the week. It was announced at a Monday night meeting that Kimble will stay on as Acting Manager until Cuccio is able to return to work.

"According to law, the Town Manager shall appoint an acting director when the manager is not able to work," Councilman Mario Drodz said, "Last year when we terminated the former manager and we were searching for another one, the Council appointed Kimble as acting director until we found a new manager. He is very familiar with the job."



POLICE FAMILY—Vincent Carlo of Belleville with three of his grandsons, all in law enforcement, were at the Essex County Police Academy when Vincent Carlo of the Belleville Police Department graduated from the Police Academy on June 24. From left to right: John Carlo, Motclair Police Dept.; Vincent Carlo, Belleville Police Dept.; Vincent Carlo and Ben Carlo, Essex County Sheriff Dept.

WII Shipmates organize reunion

During World War II, sailors Michael DelRusso and Joe Macchia, both formerly of Belleville served together in the Navy on the USS Card CVE 11. A "baby flat top", the carrier they served on had a 50 x 400 foot flight deck. The carrier, along with its escort destroyers made up Task Unit 21.14.

Their assignment: to hunt down and destroy Nazi U-boats known as "wolf packs" which played havoc with Allied convoys carrying replacement troops and supplies to the forces in Northern Africa and Southern Europe.

Their unit, credited with sinking more U-boats than any other team in naval history, also received a place in the Hall of Fame of American war vessels and was awarded a Presidential Unit citation.

After the war, the two men from Belleville went on with their own lives and lost touch with each other. Michael DelRusso married Theresa Veneziano of Bloomfield with whom he had three daughters: Michele McIntosh and Amelia Mattoon, both of Belleville and Barbara Ann Scarrillo who lives in Verona. DelRusso has three grandchildren. He is the general epoxy compounder at Hardman, Inc. in Belleville.

Joe Macchia and his wife Beverly are now living in Melrose, Florida.

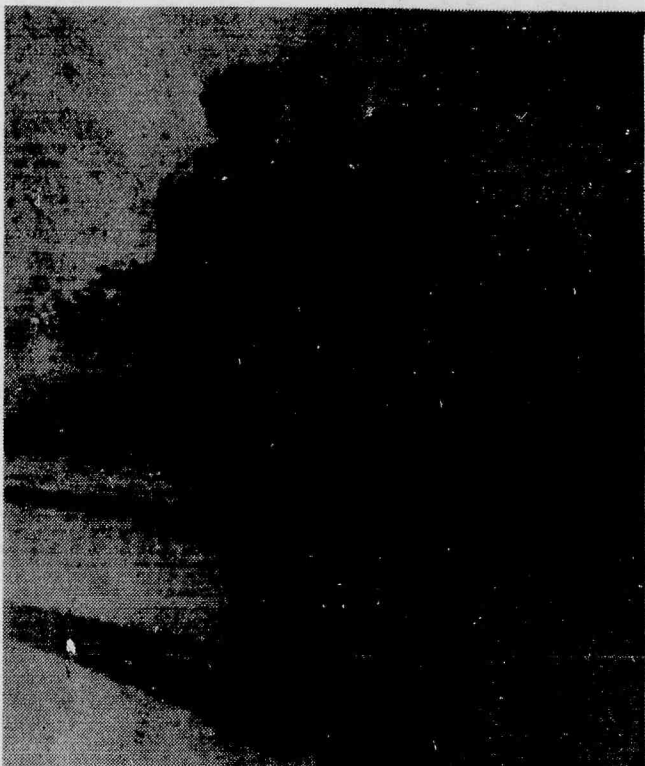
Macchia and DelRusso finally caught up with each other in 1984 at the first reunion of the USS Card shipmates which was held in Jacksonville, Florida. Eight other reunions have been held since then.

This year DelRusso and Macchia are looking for their shipmates to attend another reunion, making it the tenth one for their ship. The reunion will be held September 17, 18, 19, and 20 of this year in Norfolk, Virginia.

They are asking anyone who might know the names and addresses of former crew members, officers or pilots who served with the task unit to please contact them.

Joe Macchia can be reached at: Rt. 3, Box 33315, Melrose FL 3266.

Michael Del Russo can be reached at 517 Delavan Ave., Newark, N.J. 07107. He can be reached by phone after 5 pm at 483-7757.



FRIENDS THEN AND NOW—Above, Joe Macchia, left and Michael DelRusso at a U.S.D. Naval Base in Bermuda in 1945. Below, Macchia and DelRusso at Reunion number two of the USS Card in Seattle, Washington, 1985.

Neighborhood Preservation Program Facade Grants

The State of New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and the Township of Belleville announce the first phase of a Business Facade Grant Program for the Silver Lake Target Area. One, two and three thousand dollar grants will be available for facade improvements and the elimination of code violations.

There are no income qualifications for applicants, however, the business must be within the Belleville Silver Lake Target Area which is bordered by Franklin Street and Bloomfield Avenue. Facade rehabilitation must conform to the Silver Lake Facade Design Guidelines. Grant applications and the Facade Guidelines are available from the Office of Neighborhood Preservation at 383 Washington Avenue, or by contacting Bob Shumeyko at 201-450-3398.

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Correction

An error was made in the August 5 edition of the Belleville Times. An article incorrectly identified the address of a Shopper's Express convenience store that was robbed. The article should have read that on August 1 there was a holdup at the Shopper's Express on Belleville Avenue.

Getting to Clara Maass Health System...

Construction Detours around Clara Maass Campus

- From Newark Avenue- Proceed on Newark Avenue to Rocco Street, turn onto Rocco Street (into Clara Maass property). At end of Rocco Street make a right, circle in front of Clara Maass Main Entrance onto the visitors Parking Deck.
- From Franklin Avenue- Off of Franklin Avenue turn on Mill Street west bound (away from Branch Brook Park). Make a left off Mill Street onto Harrison Avenue. Next make the third left onto Sanford Avenue. Circle in front of Clara Maass Main Entrance onto the Visitors Parking Deck.

Questions or Concerns about the Detour?

Call Clara Maass Health System at 450-2116.

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Sorry, kids back-to-school time

Mr. Mario Di Maggio, Principal at Belleville Middle School, announced that on Wednesday, September 8 all students will report to their respective homeroom 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 quality combination lock for their hall and gym locker.

The homerooms for the coming school year are as follows.

7th GRADE			
FROM	TO	HOMEROOM	TEACHER
Acosta	Blodgett	003	Corino
Bocchino	Chavarrria	101	Schlosser
Chimento	De Michael	102	Hudak
Deleon	Feraco	103	Shapiro
Fernandez	Hernandez	104	Lambrugo
Herrera	Lopez	105	Yauch
Lu	Mennella	106	Del Polito
Mercado	Parayno	107	O'Brien
Parr	Puga	109	Albrecht
Racines	Russell	112	Russo
Russo	Shann	113	Malorca
Shukla	Tully	114	Zisa
Turano	Zulueta	115	Kleiner

8th GRADE			
FROM	TO	HOMEROOM	TEACHER
Abdelli	Bowers	201	Hackling
Branca	Cesario	205	Clecone
Cesena	Daan	206	De Pinto
Dalbo	Farina	207	Buccino
Fatovic	Hartland	301	Valenza
Hatcher	Koehler	302	Silvera
Krauth	Mc Connon	303	Whitton
Medeiros	Percarlo	304	Schoene
Perez	Razon	305	Stoddard
Reda	Salvaneschi	307	Verdi
San Phillip	Su	308	Fabian
Sun Verdugo	Verdugo	309	Di Nardo
Vilela	Zoppi	310	Grossberg
		004	Pszonka
		005	Trocolor
		006	Kelleher
		009	Cooper

Jacquin awarded Local 68 scholarship

The 68-68A-68B, IUOE Scholarship Fund has announced Laurie Jacquin of Belleville is a 1993 winner of the Local 68 International Union of Operating Engineers Scholarship. There are 11 recipients of the \$6,000 award.

During the ceremonies, Local 68 Business Manager, Vincent J. Giblin noted, "The caliber of the applicants made the selection process most difficult. All of the recipients should feel very proud of this accomplishment."

The 1993 winners, all high school graduates, were selected on the basis of academic standing during four years of high school, college entrance examination scores, extra curricular activities, and letter of recommendation from school officials.

Scholarship Fund Rules require that a winner be a dependent of a Local 68 member in good standing with four years of service. Selection of all winners is made by the Scholarship Board of Trustees, composed of outside independent professionals. Each scholarship, in the amount of \$1,500, is awarded annually. Each winner is eligible for four years of funding, upon renewal, for a maximum award of \$6,000.

Scholarship recipients may attend any accredited four year college or university of choice in the United States and must enroll in a full-time program leading to a degree. Before receiving the funding, the recipient must submit a detailed essay pertaining to labor studies.

Local 68 members perform work in virtually every industry in the state, responsible for heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning work, together with other maintenance tasks.

In closing, Business Manager Giblin then stated, "The hard work and general contributions of our members make this scholarship possible, the credit is theirs."

Laurie Jacquin

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Calendar of Events

Aug. 19 — "Celebrate Books with Andy the Clown" will take place at 10:45 a.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

The film, "What About Bob?" will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Thursday Film Class at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Aug. 20 — The Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, will show the Friday video at 10:45 a.m.

The James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room will show the Friday video at 2 p.m.

The Friday Musical Film Class will see the film "Mame" at 12:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Aug. 23 — A Reading of "The Little House on the Prairie" will take place at 10:45 a.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

A CD ROM workshop with Cindy LaRue will take place at 2 p.m. in the Reference Department of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call 450-3434 to register for the workshop.

Mr. Bob will present "Reading is Magic" at 7:30 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Aug. 24 — "Make a Book Workshop" for those children ages six and up will take place at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Aug. 25 — Celebrate Books will take place at 10:45 a.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, with a special show. A Storytime will take place at 10 a.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

"Make a Book Workshop" for children ages six and over will take place at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Aug. 26 — The Grand Closing of the Celebrate Books Reading Club will take place at 10:45 a.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

A Theater Workshop for ages seven through twelve will take place at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room,

BOOK MARKS

Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

The Thursday Film Class will see the film, "Please Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" at 1 p.m.

Aug. 27 — The Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, will see the Friday video at 10:45 a.m.

A Special Animation Workshop will take place at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

The musical "Showboat" will be shown at 12:30 p.m., as part of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center's Film Class.

Trip to New York Stock Exchange

The Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center are planning a trip to the New York Stock Exchange on Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. The cost for the trip, including the bus and lunch, is \$25. Please register at the Circulation Desk of the Library.

August exhibits

Featured during the month of August, in the large exhibit case of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, is the Avon Collection of Isabei Wittlinger, which presents unusual memorabilia such as small tea pots, bottles, a pitcher and bowl, a small statue of Betsy Ross, soaps issued for the bicentennial celebration of the United States, a small mail box, and even a small safe.

In the small exhibit case are photographs taken by Acting Director Adrea Cohen of the collectibles at auction of the art, furniture and contents of the well-known, historic Zaberers Restaurant, which was held in August 1991, when the restaurant closed.

The exhibits can be viewed on the second floor of the library during summer hours.

Requests, donations accepted

According to the "New Jersey Statutes Annotated," the library can receive, hold and manage any bequest or donation given to the library. If you wish to make a bequest, or to make a donation to the library, please call Acting Director, Adrea Cohen, at 450-3434.

Refrigerator art

On display in the small display case on the second floor of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center is an exhibit, entitled "Refrigerator Art," arranged by Joan Taub, reference librarian, and the collaborative effort of the library staff, to present a whimsical and fun exhibit for the summer. Fire engines, Mickey Mouse magnets, cats, fire hydrants, carrots, telephones, penguins, and even a small fly swatter are magnets on exhibit.

Andy the Clown at Shafter

Andy the Clown will present a comedy show at the Shafter Branch Library, Aug. 19 at 10:45 a.m. Lots of jokes, skits and surprises will enliven his salute to "Celebrate Books." As seating is limited, please make reservations by contacting the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, 450-3438.

Shafter reading party

All active members of the Celebrate Books Summer Reading Club at the Shafter Branch will gather Aug. 26 at 10:45 a.m. Reading logs must be completed by Aug. 24. Members of the Celebrate Books Summer Reading Club will receive reading certificates.

Special film showing

In honor of Women of Achievement Month in September, a special film showing of Miss Jane Pittman, a black Louisiana woman from her childhood as a slave in the pre-civil war south to the birth of the civil rights' movement. The sweeping American saga, adapted from the novel by Ernest J. Gaines, will be shown on Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Compact disc collection

Did you know that the library circulates compact discs? Ask for a list of the library's compact disc collection on your next library visit. Among a sampling are "Carmen," "Evita," "Hair," "Horowitz in Moscow," "The King and I," "Music Man," "My Fair Lady," "Nat King Cole," "Neil Diamond," "Pavarotti in Concert," and "Wagner's Greatest Hits."

August art exhibit

On exhibit until Aug. 31 in the Trustees Gallery of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, is the work of a new artist, Simone Klausner. Ms. Klausner utilizes felt tip pens and markers on paper, working quickly and with confidence to build form and color into what might be called "geometric abstractions."

A graduate of Livingston High School and currently a student at Essex County College, Ms. Klausner is a full-time researcher for Burrelle Press Service. Her drawing "Dancer" hangs in the Japanese Consulate in New York City and was used to illustrate the 1993 Cherry Blossom Invitations.

Medical Center volunteers

The Clara Maass Medical Center Volunteer Services, directed by Marilyn French, are honored in the library's large exhibit case on the second floor. Photographs chronicle the good work of the volunteers, as does an anatomical doll, used for teaching, which was purchased and donated by the Clara Maass Auxiliary. Also included in the exhibit are donations by service clubs and community residents as well as dexterity boards made and donated by New Jersey Bell Telephone Pioneers of America, which improve and strengthen small muscle movement. The exhibit is located on the second floor of the library.

Garden State Ballet announces fall classes

Fred Danieli, director has announced that registration is now in progress for fall classes at the Rutherford School of the Garden State Ballet located at 28 Glen Road, just off Park Avenue.

Special "Adult Only" classes are offered in ballet and pointe for beginner and intermediate students.

Children's ballet classes are offered for youngsters ranging from pre-kindergarten through seventh grade. Teenagers may register for classes in ballet, pointe and musical theatre workshops.

Established in 1951, the non-profit school enjoys a national reputation for "Excellence in training..." under a teaching staff of top professional instructors who are interested in the individual progress of each student, whether career bound or in search of a pleasurable and enriching fitness and exercise program."

A wide range of performing opportunities is available at the School of the Garden State Ballet. Each year, children and teenagers

are selected to perform with the professional Garden State Ballet company during statewide tours of the elaborate ballet spectacles, "Nutcracker" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Workshops are open to intermediate and advanced students who rehearse and perform in new and traditional ballets staged by faculty and guest choreographers.

Qualified intermediate and advanced students are also selected for membership in the School of the Garden State Ballet Youth Company, a dance troupe that presents performances for school children during tours to North Jersey schools.

Scholarship assistance is available to qualifying intermediate students who are enrolled in intensive training programs.

New students may enroll in fall classes until Nov. 15. School brochures, schedules and tuition information may be obtained through the Rutherford school office: (201) 939-3398.

Bank promotes Frank Riker

John A. Van Voorhis, President and Chief Executive Officer of West Jersey Community Bank, has recently announced the promotion of Frank Riker to Assistant Treasurer/Assistant Controller.

Riker formerly served as head bookkeeper at the bank. He holds a B.A. degree in English from Montclair State College in Montclair and resides in Belleville.

West Jersey Community Bank is an approved mortgage lender for one to four family houses throughout the state of New Jersey. West Jersey Community Bank is located at 165 Passaic Ave., Fairfield.

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PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE

WATER UTILITY VIOLATION OF MICROBIOLOGICAL STANDARD

The Water Utility of the Township of Belleville has been informed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy that it is in violation of the Total Coliform Rule by exceeding the maximum contaminant level (MCL) for Total Coliform bacteria by having three positive samples out of the forty-nine taken during June, 1993 and six positive samples out of the fifty-five samples taken during July, 1993. The maximum number of samples is one per month.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that the presence of total coliforms is a possible health concern. Total coliforms are common in the environment and are generally not harmful themselves. The presence of these bacteria in drinking water, however, generally is a result of a problem with the water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and any associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water. USEPA has set an enforceable drinking water standard for total coliforms to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Drinking water which meets this standard is usually not associated with a health risk from disease-causing bacteria and should be considered safe.

Subsequent testing by the Belleville Water Utility has shown the water to be free of coliform bacteria. Customers need not take any precautions when using the water. Customers with questions or concerns should contact: ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT at 1-201-450-3414 during the hours of 9:00am to 4:00pm.



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OUR OPINION

A good move

A ship load of illegal Chinese aliens washes up off the New York shore, three others are held in Mexican waters before crossing into U.S. territory, a pack of Islamic terrorists bomb the World Trade Center and plan even more savage depredations.

Miami is Cuba to the north and Washington Heights is awash refugees of the Dominican Republic and citizens there make their money on drugs, prostitution and mayhem.

And according to the lead article in the August 9 Newsweek, roughly 40 percent of California is populated by foreigners, mostly Mexicans.

So, we have to applaud President Clinton's recent request for \$172 million to help close the nation's borders to major parts of people smuggling.

"We must say no to illegal immigration so we can say yes to legal immigration," Clinton told reporters recently.

To accomplish this, he is urging more money and staff be allocated to the border patrol. The President sees the need for 600 more patrolmen, but we wonder, given the dimensions of the problem, if that will be adequate.

The proposed measure, which has broad bipartisan support, would also speed up the political asylum process and allow screening at the seaport or airport.

Those considered illegitimate would be returned to their native countries and presumably not be allowed, as is now the case, to wander off into the streets never to be officially seen again.

In addition, the bill would give the Immigration and Naturalization Service broad powers to track down and punish smugglers, even through the use of wiretaps and the seizure of property used in smuggling aliens.

According to the President's plan, the money would be raised through user fees levied by the INS and partly through Congressional appropriations.

Congressional members from both parties agree the legislation has a good chance of passage because of increased concern about illegal immigrants.

Small wonder, about half of illegal aliens now walk through the front and side doors using fraudulent passports, visas and raising questionable claims of asylum.

According to the Newsweek article, in 1991, 317,000 visitors overstayed their visas and remained unaccounted for 15 months later.

The INS estimates that 50 percent of these people will stay permanently, matching the 100,000 to 200,000 believed to cross the Mexican border each year to remain full time in the U.S.

YOUR OPINION

A missed taxpayer opportunity

To the editor:

The Republicans in the Legislature have missed an opportunity to provide New Jersey taxpayers with immediate property tax relief through the return of revenue generated by the public utility Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax. Moreover, through the state budget recently passed for fiscal year '94, the veto-proof Republican Majority has effectively circumvented the clear intent of the 1991 Public Utility Tax Law relating to the distribution of this revenue.

Dollar for dollar, this money could directly reduce the tax burden for homeowners. The additional aid to each town, even if conservative estimates of excess revenue are correct, is not insignificant. For instance, in fiscal years '93 and '94, Newark City would receive up to \$4,553,998, East Orange City \$516,614, West Orange City \$595,045, and Livingston Township \$409,917.

The Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax was originally levied in lieu of property taxes on public utilities. The intent was to guarantee each municipality a share in the receipts of any public utility located within its borders. The State, in order to simplify the process and reduce administrative costs, assumed responsibility for collecting and distributing the utility tax revenue to each municipality.

Although the purpose of the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax has always been to compensate local governments, during

the Kean Administration, the State began to keep a portion of the revenue to fund the State bureaucracy. The state had no legitimate claim to this revenue beyond the administrative costs associated with collection and distribution. As a State Senator, I have waged a ten year battle to end the state's practice of skimming money from the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax which rightfully belongs to the municipalities.

In 1991, a law I co-sponsored with wide bipartisan support effected several changes in regard to the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax. It requires that the tax on utilities be calculated, not on gross receipts, but as a unit tax so that future increases in revenue will be linked to increased usage, and therefore will be more predictable. More importantly, a cap was placed on the amount of revenue generated by the tax which may be retained for state use. The intent and the letter of the law are unambiguous: all Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax revenues beyond the \$225 million that had been kept for State purposes in 1992 was to be returned to the municipalities for property tax relief.

The state budget, written by the veto-proof Republican Majority in the Legislature, requires only that \$77 million (merely an estimate, from the Treasurer's Office, of excess GRFT revenue) be distributed in FY '94. There are recent reliable estimates of up to \$90 million of excess revenue available in FY '93 as well as up to \$113 million available in FY '94. The budget should provide that all excess revenue generated by the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax in fiscal years '93 and '94, regardless of the amount, be returned to the municipalities — not at the discretion of the Legislature at the end of the fiscal year — but up front to comply with the law, as written in 1991.

All 567 of the state's mayors should be aware that their municipalities are entitled to the excess revenue generated by the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax. This money, by law, belongs to the municipalities and could be used to lower property tax rates, but for the Republican Majority's decision to ignore both the spirit and the letter of the 1991 Public Utility Tax Law.

John A. Lynch
Senate Minority Leader

Swan leads Clara Maass

To the editor:

It was good to see that Mrs. Marie Vander Swan was elected president of the Clara Maass Medical Center Auxiliary. I have known Marie from being a Shade Tree Commissioner with me. They couldn't have elected a more hard-working and dedicated person. I can only see good things happening to Clara Maass Medical Center under her leadership.

Good luck to Marie and sincerest congratulations.

Kevin G. Kennedy
Former Shade Tree Commission chairman

Thanks, Public Works

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter to thank Mr. Guarino for being so efficient in helping to get Con Rail and N.J. Transit to clean up Greenwood Lane.

I'm living in this township for 33 years and this is only the second time it has been done right. I know Public Works has lost a lot of good men and I just wanted everyone to know there is still someone in that department who took the time and followed it through to help. Thanks again, Mr. Guarino.

As for the rest of Belleville, I just cannot understand how as a township we cannot afford to do our own recycling but we can afford to pay another town to do it for us. Why can't we put our own people back to work instead of paying someone else's. And all this bickering at Town Hall between citizens and town council is ridiculous. I don't know why anyone would want a so-called low paying thankless position. I know I wouldn't. Our taxes keep going up but it seems less is being done.

Look around Belleville, garbage is put out days before it's being picked up. Furniture is also being put out too soon. I think these people should be warned then fined for not checking to see when their pick-up days are.

In ending, I just want to say I do vote but I'm also independent and I think I'll stay that way.

Thanks again, Public Works for a job well done.

Ann Lopresvak

The triumphant ones

Readers have asked the Belleville Times for the identification of "Tina" who underwent pioneer brain surgery to alleviate a near-fatal epileptic condition.

Tina Naso was able to celebrate her 25th birthday recently because of advances in modern surgery. And her victory has to be coupled with the triumph of love, sacrifice and devotion by her parents and her family.

People who will not give up, or yield to despair, and who take on overwhelming financial obligations if necessary to save the life of a loved one, are our every day heroes, who don't make the headlines.

The question remains as to why all of us cannot shoulder some of the terrible financial cost sustained by a few. The value of human life should not be measured in dollars and cents. Money should not be an obstacle to survival.

And we think of Frank Zatorski, a quiet, hard working man who learned that he had a dangerous heart problem just about the time his employers had closed down their business.

He took himself in hand, worked with the doctors to meet his condition, and became involved in the Senior Olympics sponsored by the Veterans Administration, and went on to win two silver medals in national competitions.

And more than that, he has become involved in helping hospitalized veterans meet their problems.

It all helps to make the world a better place, and we are grateful.



By Frank Orechio

• ONE reference book that I cannot do without is the New Jersey Legislative Manual published by a new man on the scene, Jerrold Krivitzky, Publisher. No civic leader — no ambitious business person — no civic organization should be without a copy. It is available from Fitzgerald's New Jersey Legislative Manual, P. O. Box 2150, Trenton, N. J. 08607-2150, at a cost of \$33.

• THE Association of Racing Commissioners International, with its main office in the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, Kentucky, recently complimented the New Jersey Racing Commission "for your outstanding leadership." The complimentary observation has to do with the Drug Testing and Quality Assurance Program initiated by the New Jersey Racing Commission and now is accepted as a model by the industry.

• LAST month, Chief Justice Robert Wilentz awarded Certificates of Appreciation to 128 lawyers and other citizens who completed four-year terms on District Ethics Committees or District Fee Arbitration Committees throughout the state. Among those honored is Nutley attorney, David M. Paris, Esq. who resides in North Caldwell. Paris was cited for outstanding work on the District Ethics Committee.

• THE incident that involved a couple of police officers in a Nutley bar has been returned by the Prosecutor's Office for disposition by Nutley Public Safety Commissioner, Assemblyman John Kelly. It is reported that a four-page statement was submitted to the Police Department. The allegation was the misuse of a gun by a member of the Police Department.

• NUTLEY'S Jim Lordi has permanently left town and is taking up residence in Punta Gorda Isles, Florida. His neighbors include Alan and Penny Corbo of Corbo Jewelers and Jimmy Montovano, a principal in Vincent's Hilltop Restaurant adjacent to the Hilltop Monastery.

• THE Rotary Club of Belleville found Msgr. John Hourihan of St. John's Parish, 22 Mulberry Street, Newark, very inspiring. Msgr. Hourihan's subject was the problem of feeding the homeless. St. John's has been preparing three-course dinners for twenty years, and the institu-

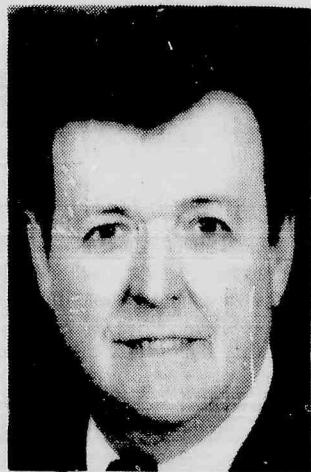
tion serves up to 700 dinners a day. Belleville Rotary Club members were asked to bring canned meat to the meeting yesterday, Wednesday, for distribution by Msgr. Hourihan. President Ralph DiMaio and his members should be commended for this extraordinary recognition of the needs of the homeless.

• EACH of the three towns of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley have neighborhoods where people share a common interest and close ties. In Belleville, the Silver Lake section, Big Tree neighborhood and the Valley area boast of families that have ties since the beginning of the century. Nutley has its Avondale and Big Tree neighborhoods, and the Lincoln School neighborhood whose neighbors go way back in time. Bloomfield has its Ampere, Brookdale and Broughton residential identities. In Nutley, the Avondale-Big Tree neighbors get together for their annual picnic which occurred last Sunday. Under the auspices of a sponsoring group led by Mayor Carmen Orechio, over 150 old time family members were represented. Sunday was perfect picnic weather. Food and beverage were unlimited. It was an occasion when old neighborhood friends were given the opportunity to press the flesh — a great feeling. Nutley's southeast corner has been identified in national maps as Avondale — a community unto itself. The map maker must have known what he was doing for, indeed, the natives of the Avondale-Big Tree neighborhood for a long time lived a life of isolation. There was practically no social interfacing with the rest of the community — and by the way, Avondale-Big Tree natives didn't mind the separation. In fact, they would only go where they were invited. The passage of time has decimated the original population of Avondale-Big Tree. Many families have moved out of the area attracted by lower real estate taxes. And still others have moved to the southern states of Florida and Arizona because of the attractive climate. A good number can be found by the Jersey shore enjoying their senior years. But still — there is among the faithful a basic number who annually join together accompanied by the warmth of genuine friendship. And

now, some of the participants are asking for a winter sit-down dinner. Not a bad idea. Would that other neighborhoods of Nutley and the Bloomfield and Belleville

develop plans to have annual get-togethers. In the old days, neighborhood gatherings were a method of survival. Today, it's more necessary than ever. Unfortunately, in today's environment, society almost requires that neighbors be strangers. How sad — would that neighborhood people open their arms for a bear hug instead of raising their arms with a closed fist.

• BLOOMFIELD Mayor Jim Norton's announcement that a tri-town police squad consisting of members of the Bloomfield, Newark and East Orange Police Departments patrol the area that requires Bloomfield merchants to ask for storefront barricades to protect them from hoodlums is the right answer. Everyone recognizes that a storefront barricade does nothing to protect human life. That precious commodity becomes a priority consideration. Mayor Norton is to be commended for his leadership in developing a practical and sensible solution to the problem that bothers storekeepers as well as residents.



Mayor James P. Norton

• IT is sad news to learn that Elaine Sherwood, beloved daughter of Dorothy and Charles Sherwood, passed away last weekend. Charles and Dorothy Sherwood are members of an old Nutley family. The senior Sherwood was a member of the Nutley Town Commission in the early 1930's and became Mayor in May 1940. Charles Sherwood was an outstanding athlete in Nutley High School.

Belleville Times

Serving Belleville Since 1909

(USPS 049-220)

Publisher: Frank Orechio

Editor: Howard Klausner
Social Editor: Helen Maguire
Sports Editor: Michael Lambert
Advertising: Rene Theodore
Art Director: Diane Lombardy
All departments call:
759-3200

Fax: 667-3904

Annual Subscription: \$16.00
Senior Citizens: \$ 8.00

Published Every Thursday
At 155A Washington Ave.
Belleville, N.J. 07109

Second-Class Postage Paid
At Newark, N.J.
Postmaster: Send address changes to:
The Belleville Times, 155A Washington Ave.,
Belleville, NJ 07109



Clara Maass Medical Center's Volunteer Services are highlighted in a special exhibit arranged recently by Marlene French, pictured, at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.



YOUNG SCULPTORS—Participants in the paper mache program, recently held in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room at the Belleville Public Library, survey the results of their artistic efforts following the program.

Belleville Elks sponsor golfer

David La Corte recently participated in the first annual Tournament of Champions which is a state wide competition for children between the ages of 15 and 18.

The three sports which were contested included golfing, bowling and tennis. This was the first year for this competition and it was a great success. The tournament offers students an opportunity to receive scholarships for their college education, as well as a week-end of fellowship with other New Jersey athletes.

La Corte was the number one golfer on the Nutley High School team and plans to further his academic and golfing education this fall at the University of Delaware.

The Belleville Elks would like to thank him for representing Lodge 1123 in this year's tournament.

Jeffrey Dejesse wins promotion

Marine Cpl. Jeffrey A. Dejesse, son of Carol A. Nucci of Belleville, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters, 6th Marines, 2nd Marine

Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1989 graduate of Belleville High School joined the Marine Corps in August, 1989.

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FOCUS On Health



Important new weapons in the war against skin aging

As more people look for natural ways to stay younger looking, nutrition plays an increasingly important role in the search for "the fountain of youth." We all know we should be incorporating foods in our diets that are rich in antioxidant vitamins and Beta-Carotene, but what about our skin? What can we do to stall the aging process?

A new piece of literature from a leading natural cosmetic company with information on the latest ingredients, explanations on how vitamins help in preventing skin damage and tips on how to choose a perfect skin care regimen for your particular skin type, is now available free of charge by calling 1-800-88-ORJENE.

Did you know, for instance, that free radicals are one of the biggest factors

in skin aging — do you even know what free radicals are?

Did you realize that applying skin creams rich in antioxidant ingredients can help skin fight against free radical damage?

Were you aware that many natural ingredients are rich in antioxidants — Vitamin C, Gingko Biloba, Germanium and Chamomile, to name a few.

This timely piece of literature is packed with useful information that will help you keep your skin looking as youthful as possible for as long as possible using natural ingredients that have not been tested on animals. Just ask for the "Vitamins for Essential Skin Care" leaflet when you call 1-800-88-ORJENE.

Whole grains yield hearty benefits

Both refined grains and the products made from them have been stripped of their natural goodness. Commonly listed as *white flour*, *wheat flour* or *enriched flour*, refined grains are almost devoid of the fiber and important nutrients that were intact in the original grain. This adulteration has changed a wholesome food into a food fragment containing little nutritional benefit and very little character.

Fiber-rich whole grains and whole-grain flours have been the focus of many scientific studies demonstrating the reduced risk of diverticulosis, colon and rectal cancer, and atherosclerosis. Diets containing adequate fiber inherently tend to be lower in fat and calories, especially saturated fat and cholesterol, which may contribute to the reduced risk factor.

Fiber is filling and, because it contains so few calories, is an excellent part of the low-fat, high-complex carbohydrate diet recommended for better health.

Recipe ingredients

Bread recipes begin with a very basic set of ingredients: water, flour, salt and yeast. To this short list you can add a variety of interesting and delicious ingredients that will give your breads the individuality you are looking for. Seeds, nuts, nut butters, dried fruits, raisins, dates, apples, berries, herbs, spices, carob powder, vegetables and bran are just a few of the many ingredients you can use to create hundreds of unique and flavorful breads.

Purchase fresh ingredients whenever possible for the best taste and results. Dried foods, including fruits, vegetables, herbs and spices, will keep for a virtually unlimited time if stored in a cool, dry environment. Store produce, oils, whole grain flours and other perishable foods in the refrigerator for longer life and retention of flavor. Glass and hard plastic containers with tight-fitting lids are preferred for storing most foods; they keep the aromas in, but do not expose the foods to the potentially harmful ingredients found in some plastic containers. Plastic may absorb strong odors, so for spicy or pungent ingredients, always use glass.

Questions and answers

How much bread should I eat a

day? The USDA recommends that we eat six to 11 servings of complex carbohydrates every day. This recommendation is easy to reach when whole grain breads, other whole grain products, pastas and a variety of legumes are part of your diet. (One slice of whole grain bread equals one serving of a complex carbohydrate.)

Isn't bread a fattening food? The most fattening part of bread is the high-fat spread applied to the top. Bread is made primarily of wheat or another grain flour and is very low in fat. Other ingredients only make up a fraction of the entire loaf, so each slice is a low-fat treat. Hearty whole-grain flour breads will be lower in fat and calories than a sweet, refined flour bread.

What is the healthiest bread? A bread is only as healthy as its ingredients. Whole grain flours, fiber, nuts, seeds and dried fruit are all wholesome ingredients that make for healthy bread. Avoid ingredients that are dense in calories but offer little nutritional value, such as refined flours, candied fruits, refined sugars and an abundance of fats or oils.

Is all bread a good source of fiber? Not all breads automatically provide a lot of fiber. If refined flours are used, most of the fiber has been removed. Fiber is naturally present in whole grain flours and other ingredients such as seeds, nuts, bran and germ.

What if someone has a wheat allergy or sensitivity? What kinds of grains can they eat? Some people cannot digest the wheat protein called gluten. Gluten is mainly found in wheat and rye, but is also present to some extent in oats and barley. Persons with celiac sprue must carefully avoid all gluten. Persons who are merely gluten-sensitive can tolerate a low-gluten, instead of gluten-free, diet. Generally speaking, most gluten-sensitive people can tolerate a small amount of gluten, particularly when foods containing gluten are eaten infrequently (once every four days). Delicious low-gluten and gluten-free grains include amaranth, buckwheat, corn, millet, oats, quinoa and rice. In addition, many natural food stores now stock products that are gluten-free and are made from corn flour, cornmeal, cornstarch, lima bean flour, potato flour, rice, rice flour, soy flour and tapioca.

How parents can motivate their kids to get and stay fit

Exercising and eating right — most adults agree that these are good health habits. But they're equally as important for kids.

Scientific studies have shown that students who get a physical activity period each day perform better in their academic work than those who spend the entire day in class studying.

"Even moderate levels of physical activity provide significant health benefits," says Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., M.P.H., world renown fitness expert and author.

"For example, a half hour of walking or twenty minutes of aerobic dancing, cycling, soccer or basketball three days a week can reduce the risk of heart disease, cancer and a host of other illnesses that we now know begin as early as five or six years old."

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) agrees. In a recently issued report, the CDC declared, "National health objectives are to increase to at least 50 percent the proportion of school PE class time that students spend being physically active."

But how do we motivate kids to get and stay fit? One solution is an innovative physical fitness conditioning, testing and reporting program for schools called The Prudential FITNESSGRAM.

Administered by the non-profit Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas and sponsored by The Prudential, the program offers a scientific, personalized approach to instilling self-motivated lifelong exercise

and fitness habits in kids. It also provides a home-based program that kids in participating schools can complete through direct correspondence with the Cooper Institute.

Any school (K-12) can enroll in The Prudential FITNESSGRAM — and some 3,000 around the country already have.

For more information on the program, contact your local Prudential agency.



MORE THAN two million children in 3,000 schools participate in The Prudential FITNESSGRAM.

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Tips on coping with back pain

Eight out of 10 Americans suffer back pain at some point during their lives. Yet, according to Karen Zymont, physical therapist and author of *Life Without Back Pain*, "much of this pain is needless, and something can often be done about it."

With easy-to-read language and 78 illustrations, Zymont and other professionals show step-by-step how most people can eliminate back pain. For example, the book demonstrates at-home exercises that can correct poor posture and prevent disc injuries, and even provides tips on changes in the home and office work areas that can

eliminate stress on the back.

Basic questions are answered: When do I see a doctor? Should I rest in bed or get up and move around? Which is better for a back injury, heat or ice?

From a simplified course in back anatomy to plain talk about the lumbar disc, physical therapy, diagnostic tests, and other treatments and approaches, this book is a sensible guide to a healthier, happier, more pain-free life.

To order *Life Without Back Pain*, send a \$12 check or money order (cost of shipping included) to KZ Press, 2351 West Glendale Ave., Suite 202, Phoenix, AZ 85021.

Give your skin a break



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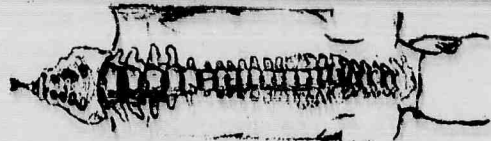
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FDU degrees awarded three

Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck Campus has announced the names of the October 1992 and February 1993 graduates.

Hui-Chen Chen and Seungwoo

Lee both received a Master of Science degree in Biology. Robert William Hutchison received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, Cum Laude.

Botta gains law degree

Bartholomew Mark Botta was one of 121 law students to receive a Juris Doctor degree from Washburn University Law School, Topeka, Kansas, at its commencement

ceremonies on May 15.

Botta was also one of five students to receive a Taxation Proficiency Certificate.

Carmen Lorenzo in Honor Society

Carmen Lorenzo was one of 52 students at the Fairleigh Dickinson University Rutherford Campus to be inducted into Delta Mu Delta, national Honor Society in Business

on April 30.

The inductees must maintain a 3.5 average at the undergraduate level and a 3.8 average at the graduate level.

Joseph Carissimo receives degree

Joseph R. Carissimo was one of 3,204 students graduated from Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I., at its 79th graduation exercises on May 22.

Carissimo received a Bachelor of Science degree in Hospitality Management.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carissimo of Belleville.

Juliano makes Dean's List

Nicholas Juliano, of Belleville has achieved academic recognition on the Dean's List at the Rutherford Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University for the Spring 1993 semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn at least a 3.2 GPA.

Hess named to President's List

Tiffany Hess was named to the President's List at Berkley College of Business for maintaining a 4.0 GPA. She is training to be a paralegal.

Tiffany is a 1992 graduate of Belleville High School. She is the daughter of Maureen and Charles Hess, of Belleville.



Tiffany Hess

Belleville Graduates

Residents receive awards from Stevens

Belleville residents, Edward Alvarez and Eric J. Faragi have both received awards from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, NJ.

Alvarez, who recently received a bachelor of science degree with high honor in management from Stevens, won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. This Award is given to a graduating senior in the department of management who has demonstrated academic excellence.

Faragi, who recently received a bachelor of engineering degree in mechanical engineering with high honor from Stevens, has won the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Award (ASME), the Arthur J. Grymes, Jr. Book Award, and the Kenneth J. Moser Award.

The ASME Award is given to a senior in recognition of outstanding effort and accomplishment on behalf of the student branch of ASME. Faragi received The Fezadine Memorial Award for attaining

the best average throughout the junior and senior years in courses given by the mechanical engineering department.

The Arthur J. Grymes, Jr. Book Award is given to a graduating senior who demonstrates the greatest interest or proficiency in fluid dynamics. Faragi received the Kenneth J. Moser Award in recognition of his outstanding performance in heat transfer.

Michele Young in co-op job

Michele Young, of Belleville, is participating in the Cooperative Education program at Montclair State. Young, a political science major, is employed at Matsushita Electric Corporation of America (Panasonic).

Montclair State's Co-op program, cited as one of the top in the nation by Better Homes and Gardens, is designed to provide students with actual work experience during their college years, for which they receive both pay and credits. Some 600 students are placed in corporations, public agencies and industrial worksites each year.

Matthews named to Dean's List

Richard Matthews has been named to the Dean's List at Seton Hall University for both the 1992 fall semester and the 1993 spring semester with a 3.8 G.P.A.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must have a G.P.A. of a 3.4.

Melissa Pellechio on Dean's List

Melissa Pellechio has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island for the Spring semester.

Dean's List students must maintain a 3.3 quality point average.

Hong receives degree

Xingfang Hong received a degree along with some 1,600 other students at Iowa State University's commencement last December.

Hong received a Master of Science degree in Chemistry.

Jennifer Best on Dean's List

Jennifer Lynn Best, a Junior at the University of Rochester in New York State has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement.

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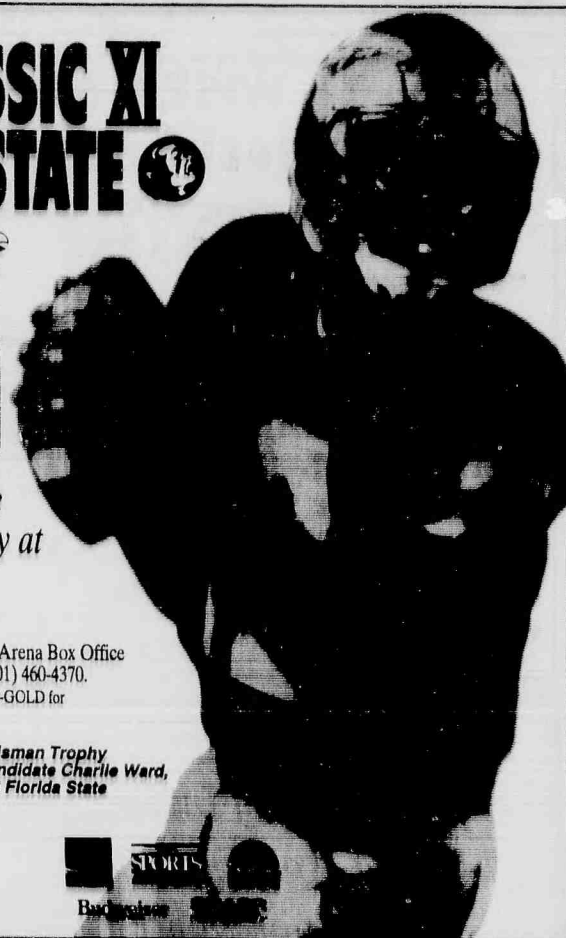
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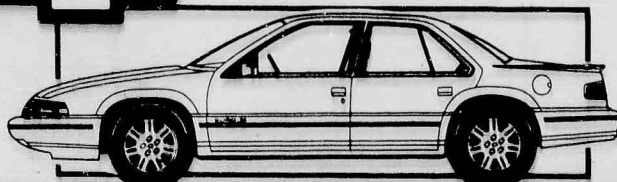
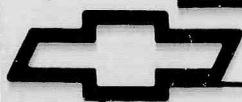
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Candidate Charlie Ward,
QB Florida State



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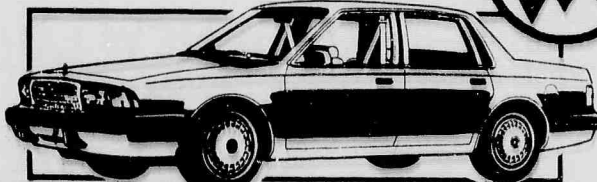


NEW 1993 LUMINA SEDAN

Chevy, 4Dr., 3.1L MFI V6 eng., A/T, P/S, P/B, AIR, AM/FM stereo cassette, AIR, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear dfr., P/winds, P/locks, P/seal, sport wh. covers, 60/40 split seat. Stk #606C. Vin #P9155249. Incl. \$1250 rebate.

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SPECIAL!
MSRP: \$17,266
DISCOUNT \$2471
\$14,795



1992 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT

6cyl. EFI eng., auto. trans., AIR, P/S, P/B, P/locks, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo, tilt, tinted glass. Stk #8549. Vin #NY255482. 14,269 mi.

ORIG. MSRP: \$14,113
DISCOUNT \$5618
\$8495



1992 BUICK SKYLARK

4cyl. eng., auto. trans., AIR, P/S, P/B, rear defroster, tilt wheel, cruise control, tinted glass. Stk #8803. Vin #NC851034. 18,306 mi.

ORIG. MSRP: \$15,478
DISCOUNT \$5475
\$9995



1993 BUICK CENTURY

6cyl. EFI eng., auto. trans., AIR, P/S, P/B, P/winds, P/locks, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, w/s/w tires. 15,457 mi. Stk #8874. Vin #P6808626.

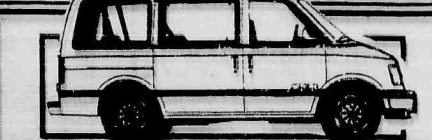
ORIG. MSRP: \$17,273
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1992 BUICK REGAL

White, 6cyl. EFI eng., auto. trans., AIR, P/S, P/B, P/winds/locks, r. drst., AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, alum. whs. Stk #8840. Vin #N1509872. 17,942 mi.

ORIG. MSRP: \$16,065
DISCOUNT \$2566
\$13,495



1992 CHEVY ASTRO EXTENDED VAN

6cyl. EFI eng., auto. O/D trans., P/S, P/B, AIR, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, CS option pkge. Stk #8728. Vin #NB217567. 19,188 mi.

ORIG. MSRP: \$20,823
DISCOUNT \$5828
\$14,995



1992 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER

6cyl. EFI eng., auto. overdrive trans., custom wheels, AIR, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, P/S, P/B. Vin #N0138428. 2501 mi.

ORIG. MSRP: \$21,875
DISCOUNT \$5880
\$16,995

DEAL
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WEEK!

USED CARS & TRUCKS

'89 S-10 PICK UP

Chevy, 4cyl. eng., 5spd. man. trans., AIR, man. strng., P/B, AM radio. Black/Black. Stk #8975. Vin #K2125103. 47,559 mi.

\$4495

'87 FORD T-BIRD

Ford, 6cyl. eng., auto. trans., P/S, P/B, P/winds, P/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM st. cass., cust whs., tinted glass, AIR. Stk #8955. Vin #H1151694. 76,187 mi.

\$4995

'92 SUNDANCE

Plymouth, 4cyl. eng., 5spd. man. trans., man. strng., P/B, AM/FM stereo cassette. Vin #NN237826. 18,260 mi.

\$5995

'89 SUNBIRD

Pontiac, 4cyl. EFI eng., A/T, custom whs., AIR, P/S, P/B, P/winds, P/locks, r. drst., AM/FM cass., T/G. White/Blue. 50,311 mi. Stk #8949. Vin #K7599142.

\$5995

'88 CAPRICE

Chevy, 4Dr., V8, auto. O/D trans., AIR, P/S, P/B, P/winds, P/locks, P/seal, r. drst., cass., T/G, T/G. Stk #8846. Vin #JA139976. 64,413 mi.

\$6995

'90 OLDS CIERA

6cyl. eng., auto. trans., AIR, P/S, P/B, P/winds, P/locks, r. drst., AM/FM cass., T/G. Stk #8957. Vin #L2368157. 30,396 mi.

\$7995

'89 GRAND PRIX

Pontiac, 6cyl. EFI eng., auto. O/D trans., AIR, P/S, P/B, P/winds, P/locks, P/seal, P/L, r. drst., AM/FM cass., T/G. Stk #8920. Vin #KF286069. 43,393 mi.

\$7995

'87 S-10 BLAZER

Chevy, 6cyl. EFI eng., A/T, AIR, P/S, P/B, P/winds, P/locks, r. drst., cass., tilt, cruise, T/G. Stk #8976. Vin #H8194418. 55,739 mi.

\$8995

'90 LUMINA 4DR

Chevy, 6cyl. eng., auto. trans., AIR, P/S, P/B, P/winds/locks, P/seal, r. drst., AM/FM stereo. Stk #8992. Vin #L9149024. 9625 mi.

\$8995

'90 CAPRICE WGN

Chevy, 6cyl. eng., auto. trans., AIR, P/S, P/B, P/winds/locks, P/seal, r. drst., AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, T/G, w/s/w tires. Stk #8979. Vin #LA117271. 32,650 mi.

\$9995

'89 PICKUP 4X4

Toyota, 6cyl. eng., 5spd. man. trans., AIR, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo cassette. Vin #K2001615. 45,572 mi.

\$10,995

'88 FLEETWOOD DE BLANQUE

Cadillac, 8cyl. eng., A/T, wh. wire whs., AIR, P/S, P/B, P/winds/locks, P/seal, tilt, cruise, r. drst., cass., alarm, vinyl roof. Stk #8971. Vin #J9720068. 40,657 mi.

\$10,995

'90 PRELUDE Si

Honda, 4cyl. eng., 5spd. man. trans., moonr., alloys, AIR, P/S, P/B, ABS, P/winds, P/locks, r. drst., cass., cruise, tinted glass, alarm. Stk #8970. Vin #L0011786. 46,941 mi.

\$11,595

'92 LUMINA EURO

Chevy, 6cyl. EFI eng., auto. trans., AIR, P/S, P/winds/locks, P/seal, r. drst., AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, tinted glass, ABS. Stk #8417. Vin #N9281028. 10,908 mi.

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Reading program goes to bat against illiteracy

It's not the condition of the ozone nor the state of the American economy. The biggest news of the day is the ever-growing problem of illiteracy. A February 1992 *Wall Street Journal* article reads, "There are 30 million functionally illiterate people (in the country)." Now is the time for American children to "score" better in their reading skills.

Educational Insights is "stepping up to the plate" with Home Run Reading™ — a comprehensive, multimedia reading and phonics program designed to teach kids to read by guid-

ing them step-by-step from the basics in letter and sound recognition, to reading complete sentences and stories.

Home Run Reading makes learning fun because all words and sentences are taught in situations familiar to children. Skill-building workbooks show cartoon illustrations, while audio cassette tapes feature all-American baseball coaching characters.

Designed for children ages 4 and up, Home Run Reading, which retails for \$129.95, is available at specialty toy and teacher supply stores nationwide.

Fashion Eyewear for Little People Available through Dr. Walter Shurminsky

Buying eyeglasses for your children is not an easy task. You worry about finding a frame that your child will love for more than a week and that will last for more than two.

"It's difficult to make both the parent and child happy," says Dr. Walter Shurminsky, optometrist. "Children's frames can be likened to toys. Parents look for safety and durability, as well as price, while children want what's cool, new, and fun."

Most children's frame lines are scaled down versions of adult frames. The construction, the fit, shapes and colors are not designed for young, growing faces. That's why many children's frames just aren't "cool."

Fischer-Price, the authority on children's eyewear, stresses educa-

tion of both the parent and the child in making a frame selection. It is important to identify the child's most dominant facial characteristics to assure proper fit. The prescription will also influence the selection of the proper child's frame. At the same time, the color, style, and brand will mean the most to the little customer.

A brand name frame line that balances fit, safety, durability, fashion and fun at an affordable price wins the heart of both the parent and the child. In order to become more informed, Dr. Shurminsky recommends that patients visit their local eyecare professional for literature on the brand name frames available for children. Dr. Shurminsky, located at 204 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, will gladly answer any questions.

H&R Block offers income tax course

Thousand of people learn how to prepare income tax returns from H&R Block and then earn money as tax preparers. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, offers its Income Tax Course starting September 13th. Morning, evening, and weekend classes are available.

Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory, and application. Classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn how to handle increasingly complex income tax situations as the course progresses.

Ideal for people who want to

increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

The affordable fee includes textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may call 1-800-TAX-2000.

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A child can pass an in-school

vision screening and still have undiagnosed eye problems that can cause learning difficulties. Sometimes youngsters display symptoms of vision problems, such as squinting or frequent daydreaming, some vision problems, however, may not have obvious symptoms. As children grow, their eyes grow and change, too. That's why a

professional Annual Back-to-School Checkup is so important. By ensuring your child is free of vision problems, you'll give your youngster the best chance to perform to his or her fullest potential.

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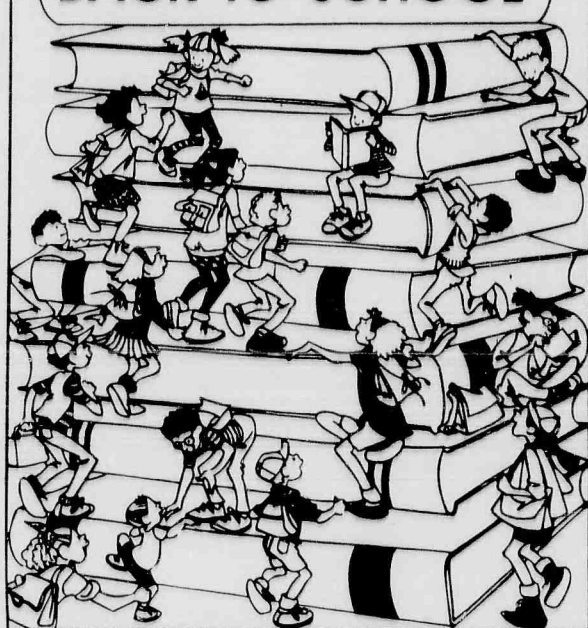


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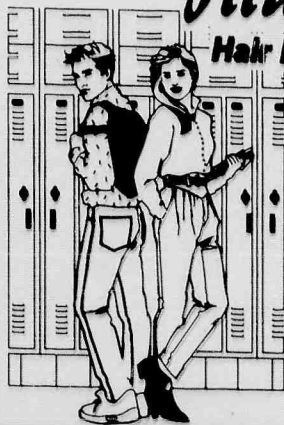
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■ **H&R BLOCK KNOWS TAXES AND HOW** to teach them. Our instructors are experienced BLOCK personnel who make each session an exciting experience with discussion, reference materials, and instruction using forms and schedules, and answers to your tax questions.

■ **CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING**—Enrollment is open and classes begin September 13th. A choice of morning, evening, and weekend sessions is available. Anyone may enroll. Applicants need only the willingness to learn about taxes.

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■ **FULL DETAILS ARE AS CLOSE AS YOUR telephone.** Just call for complete information as to class locations, starting dates, tuition, etc. Act promptly as classroom space is limited. Early registration will ensure your place in the school. **CALL 1-800 TAX-2000**

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Stork Club

Deanna Marie Martinez

A first child, a daughter, Deanna Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martinez of Belleville July 28 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Martinez is the former Gina Perruso, daughter of Mrs. Donna Vuoci of North Caldwell and Michael Perruso of Belleville. Mr. Martinez, son of Mrs. Josephine Martinez of Belleville and the late Junior Martinez, is a self-employed floor mechanic.

Jordan Manuel Henriques

A first child, a son, Jordan Manuel, was born to Mary Miller and Carlos Henriques of Kearny July 29 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Ms. Miller is the daughter of Marion Blodgett of Belleville. Mr. Henriques, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Henriques of North Arlington, is with Toyota Motor Company.

Amanda Brittany Mongiello

A third child, a daughter, Amanda Brittany, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Louis Mongiello of Belleville July 17 at Mountinside Hospital, Montclair. She joins Austin Blake, four and Brandon Louis, 14 months.

Mrs. Mongiello is the former Barbara Liebman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Liebman of Bayonne. Mr. Mongiello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mongiello of Newark.

Michelle Alexis Mercado

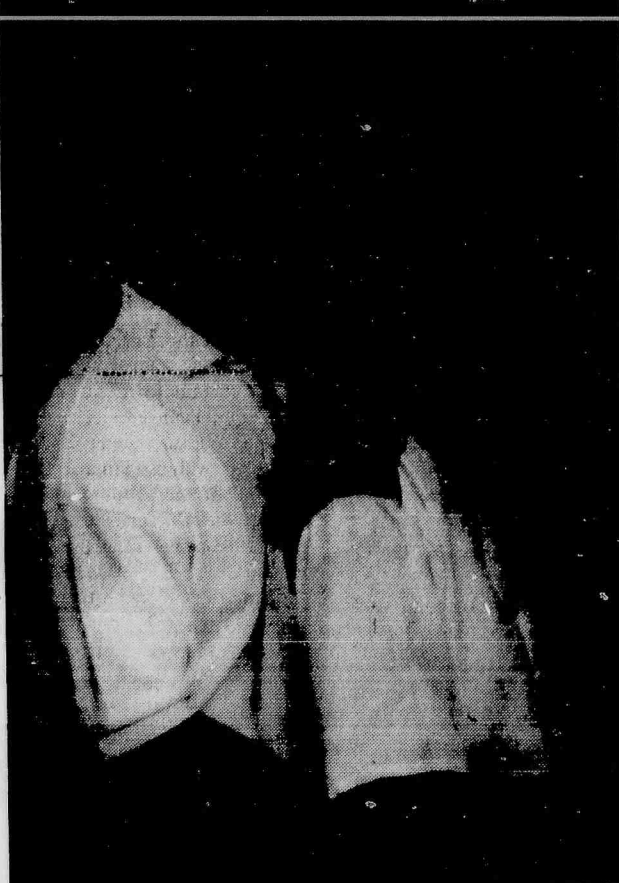
A first child, a daughter, Michelle Alexis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Miguel Mercado of Belleville July 27 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Mercado is the former Aracelis Cabrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cabrera of Newark. Mr. Mercado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Mercado of Newark, is a stockhandler with PSE&G.

Robert John Charles Jr.

A first child, a son, Robert John Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles of Belleville Aug. 5 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Charles is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ciampi of Newark. She is a service representative with N.J. Bell. Mr. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lebro Charles of Belleville, is a police officer with the Township of Belleville.



Nicholas Muzzicato — Donna Casale

Donna Casale to wed Nicholas Muzzicato

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Casale of Nutley announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Patrice, to Nicholas Muzzicato, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muzzicato of Belleville.

The troth was made known July 10. The wedding is planned for the summer of 1995.

Miss Casale attended Nutley High School. She is with Prudential Reinsurance, Newark. Her parents are the owners of Casale's Place in Nutley.

Mr. Muzzicato attended Belleville High School. He is a longshoreman in Port Newark.

New veterans handbook available

A new edition of one of the Government's most popular publications entitled Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents has been updated for 1993. This best selling handbook describes the wide range of benefits available to all veterans and their dependents. Eligibility requirements, the important timetable for benefits, and where and how to apply for benefits are described in detail.

Education and training benefits including the GI Bill, job training, vocational rehabilitation, and employment assistance are covered extensively. Other major sections describe VA loans for home buying, Vets, life insurance, disability benefits, health care, death benefits, and other benefits for survivors.

All VA facilities where veterans should go for assistance including VA hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, VET Centers where counseling is available for Vietnam era veterans, and treatment centers for alcohol and drug dependence are listed with addresses and telephone numbers.

Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents is a must for all veterans and their dependents. It will be of particular interest to recent Desert Storm veterans.

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Events in the area

Class reunions...

Bloomfield 1963, 1-800-22-CLASS.

Bloomfield June 1943, Helen Flannery, 66 Bloomfield High School, 160 Broad St., Bloomfield, 07003.

Nutley 1963, November 26, Landmark II. \$60 per person. For information, call Danny Geltrude, 661-1636; Ellen Travers, 661-2815; Jodi Mastronardi, 272-9665; Jeanette Paterno, (908) 852-3888; Joy Tolve, 284-1949 or Sandy Paterson, 661-0684.

Nutley 1943, planning 50th reunion Oct. 23. Classmates who have moved in the last five years or who have addresses for out-of-state classmates, contact Leanne O'Brien Falk, 47 Freeman Place, Nutley, 07110-3369.

Nutley 1953, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, the Fairmont, Little Falls. For information, contact Audrey Librizzi, 65 Hastings Ave., Nutley, 07110.

Belleville 1968, Oct. 8. Call 800-22-CLASS.

Belleville 1943, Oct. 9. Contact: BHS Reunion Committee, 335 DeWitt Ave., Belleville 07109.

Bloomfield 1944, April 22, 1994. Call 800-22-CLASS.

Bloomfield 1958, Oct. 30. Contact: Pat Galioto, 852 Broad St., Bldg. 07003.

Bloomfield 1973, Nov. 26. Call 800-22-CLASS.

Bloomfield 1983, Nov. 12. Call 800-22-CLASS.

Nutley 1973, Nov. 26. Call 800-22-CLASS.

St. Mary's School, Nutley, class of 1968, 25 year reunion. Call Bob at 666-7005, Adrienne at (908) 892-4089, John at 939-3180, Laura at 661-0382, Mike at (908) 257-7709 or Lorraine at 538-9402.

Bloomfield 1974, 20-year reunion, fall of 1994. Names and addresses to Reunion Committee, BHS '74, P.O. Box 1601, Bloomfield, 07003.

Belleville 1933, 60-year reunion. Contact Nick Guardabascio, 23 Lexington Ave., Bloomfield, 07003.

Bloomfield 1959, Oct. 8, 1994. Call 800-22-CLASS.

Belleville High School Sixties Reunion, for all alumni of the 1960s, Nov. 27, Chandelier, Belleville. Sponsored by class of 1963. For information, contact Angela Zarro, 54 Salter Place, Belleville, 07109.

Meetings...

Belleville AARP Chapter 2051, 1 p.m. Sept. 2, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave., Belleville. Program: Irene Decker, demonstrator of scarves and accessories.

Women's Auxiliary Lions Club of Nutley, seeking new members. 7 p.m. first Thursday, Meyer's Bakery, Nutley. For more information, call Betty Lazar at 667-9127 or Louise Beck at 661-2906.

Belleville Kiwanis Club, dinner meetings, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Bella Casa Caterers, 2 Acme St. For membership information, call Nino Bucciarelli at 751-2110 or Vinnie Sorrentino at 759-6475.

Chess players, 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Chess tournaments first Fridays with trophies. Special section for children 6-14. For information, call Arkady Geller at 483-7927.

Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Giant outdoor flea market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 22, Msgr. Owens Park, Park Ave., Nutley (off Rt. 21 exit 8). Rain date: Sept. 4. Fundraiser for Nutley recreation and social programs. Over 100 vendors.

Giant flea market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11, Hoffmann-LaRoche parking lot at Kingsland St. and Cathedral Ave., Nutley. Sponsored by Roche Employee Assoc. Free parking and admission. Rain date: Sept. 18. For more information, call 235-5200.

Fundraisers...

Pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon, Aug. 22, Belleville Knights of Columbus, 98 Bridge St. Adults, \$4; children 7-12, \$2.50; under 6, free. To benefit St. Peter's cemetery fund. Call mark Aduato at 759-4712 or Tom Doeffinger at 751-7144.

Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, and Atlantic City weekend, sponsored by Nutley Elks Club, Aug. 28-29. \$125 per person includes bus, one night at Holiday Inn, "Hello Dolly" at dinner theatre, racing if desired, day in Atlantic City. For information, call Claire Pepe at 284-0831 or Carol Coleman-Geney at 235-1234.

20th annual Festival in the Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 12, Memorial Park between Chestnut St. and Vreeland Ave., Nutley. Art, crafts, collectibles, displays. Free admission. Food available. Rain date: Sept. 26. Benefits Nutley Historical Society and the Kingsland Trust.

Annual luncheon, fashion show, noon, Sept. 25, Ramada Hotel, Rt. 3 East, Clifton. \$22. Sponsored by St. Mary's Rosary Society, Nutley. For reservation information, call Anna at 759-2184.

Second annual beefsteak dinner, sponsored by Bloomfield Fifth Quarter Club, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29, Christ Church Hall, Park and Bloomfield Ave., Glen Ridge. Catered by Nightingales. \$25. Fundraiser for high school football team. For reservations, call Walter Smyth at 338-9071 or Ken Laver at 338-7014.

Other events...

Stanley Turrentine Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20, Brookdale Park, Bloomfield. Free.

Garden State Concert Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27, Brookdale Park, Bloomfield. Free.

Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 158 Vreeland Ave., Nutley. For information, call 667-0256.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, informal evening of information and refreshments, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7, St. Mary's school hall, 16 Msgr. Owens Place, Nutley. Process by which people are welcomed into full membership in the Catholic church through the sacraments of baptism, eucharist and confirmation. For more information, call 667-8239 or 235-1100.

Picnic and much more, Sept. 12, Knights of Columbus, Belleville Council 835, 94 Bridge St. For more information, call Joe Wolf at 991-4930.

Cold hands can mean disease

If you're a young woman and your hands hurt, turn white, then blue and finally red, almost purple, when holding a glass of ice water, you may have Raynaud's disease.

Known as the "cold hands syndrome," Raynaud's affects young people, most frequently women, between the ages of 18 and 30. The condition can be painful, but is rarely serious.

The disease is the result of a disorder that causes abnormal constriction of the blood vessels in the body's extremities, particularly the hands. The constriction and expansion of these vessels is part of the body's normal mechanism to regulate internal temperature.

But for people with the condition, exposure to cold temperatures and, less often, stress can cause the regulatory system to over-react without apparent cause. In addition to changes in skin color, the condition can cause pain and numbness. The symptoms usually occur suddenly, affect both hands and last from a few minutes to an hour.

The disease can be extremely uncomfortable and in some cases can leave the skin subject to cuts, bruises and small ulcers. It is not serious itself, but should be evaluated by a physician to determine if it is associated with an underlying

disease. Such conditions as scleroderma, rheumatoid arthritis, Sjogren's syndrome and pulmonary hypertension can cause the condition, which is then known as Raynaud's phenomenon.

When the condition exists alone, it can be minimized by protecting yourself, particularly your hands and feet, from the cold. Also, protect your skin with rubber gloves when using any harsh substances. In colder weather, cover all parts of your body to keep heat from escaping. This means wear a hat and dress in layers to conserve heat. Mittens are better than gloves to keep hands warm.

Smoking is particularly hazardous to people with Raynaud's disease because nicotine constricts blood vessels. Certain medications may also restrict blood flow, therefore it is important to inform your physician if you experience "cold hands" symptoms. Other techniques, such as biofeedback, may help keep the disease under control.

Once your physician has ruled out any underlying cause, you can minimize most of the annoying symptoms of Raynaud's disease.

(This column, written by Dr. Leonard Bielory, is a public service of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.)

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Belleville

SPORTS

Verona sweeps to final 7-3, 4-0

Twins halt Bruins title run

By Mike Lambert

The Verona Twins used veteran savvy, timely defense and some good bounces to eliminate the Belleville Bruins in the semi finals of the ECBL playoffs.

The Twins moved on to the ECBL Finals, where South Orange was awaiting. As of last Sunday afternoon, those teams had split the first two games and last Sunday's contest would decide the '93 champion.

As for the Bruins, Bill Ingraham's team finished the year with a very successful 27-18 record. This was Belleville's first year in the ECBL after a seven year hiatus. In 1985 and '86, the Belleville Braves competed in the league and finished at about .500 in both seasons.

The '93 Bruins had the best record for a Belleville team in the ECBL since the '78 Bruins, who won the ECBL title.

Verona swept the two game semi final series against Belleville, winning in Verona 7-3 then blanking the Bruins at Belleville the following evening, 4-0.

In the game at Verona, the Bruins took a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Jim LaRose singled and Mike Salvanto walked. Anthony Mielnicki laid down a sacrifice bunt, and when the ball was

Irvington High School star in the mid 1970's.

There was a touch of irony attached to the game for Wacker. In May 1975, he and his Irvington teammates battled Belleville in a key Big 10 game at Belleville High School. Entering that game, Irvington was number one in the state and undefeated. Belleville had just one loss and that was to Irvington on opening day six weeks prior.

Wacker hurled the first six innings before giving way to Ron Krill, who threw eight more innings. Belleville and Irvington battled to the 14th inning before the Campers scored three runs and won one of the most exciting games ever played at Belleville, 4-1.

To this day, George Zanfini, then the Belleville High School varsity baseball coach, calls that game one of the best he's ever been associated with.

Anyway, 18 years later Wacker was back at Belleville, this time in the hope of leading his Verona Twins to the ECBL finals.

And once again Wacker was in top form, hurling a shutout for six innings before giving way to the bullpen in the final frame.

Belleville had a potential rally stuffed in the first inning because of a base running mistake. Salvanto

cal. His control was excellent and he allowed the defense to get the job done. Belleville hit the ball hard, but usually right at someone or with a friendly bounce attached that would come at the most inop-

portune time.

Thus, the season is over for the Bruins, but there is plenty to build on for 1994.

We'll have a wrap up of the season in an upcoming issue.

We start this week with news from the Sam Giuffrida run committee.

The fourth annual race is set for Sunday morning, October 24. As has been the case in the previous three races, the event will begin and end at Belleville High School.

There will be a one mile "fun" run at 9:30 a.m., followed by the main event, a five mile race throughout the township of Belleville, which kicks off at 10 a.m.

It seems like a prerequisite that good weather is a must for this race. In 1990, '91 and '92 the race was held on various dates in October and the weather was tremendous. Sunny mornings, no humidity, clear skies. With the great weather came a good turnout, and every year since 1990, the turnouts have gradually improved.

The application forms for registration should be available in the next ten days. In the meantime, questions about the race should be directed to Lorraine Leming at 751-6251 or Tonia Moore at 744-0408.

The race, of course, is in memory of Sam Giuffrida, a beloved teacher and coach for 25 years in the Belleville school system. "G" passed away suddenly in June of 1989, leaving a stunned township to find a way to best honor him and remember all of his accomplishments to the school system.

I have a lot of memories when it comes to Sam Giuffrida. I first met him in the fall of 1970 when I was a seventh grader at the Belleville Junior High School.

Sam was my history teacher, and since I never had a male teacher prior to the seventh grade, this was a new experience for me. After seventh grade, I didn't have him as a teacher until the fall of 1975, when I began my senior year at Belleville High.

There's a big difference in ones life from the seventh grade until the twelfth grade. I was a scared kid in 1970 in the junior high, where everyone looked bigger than me. By my senior year, I had my group of friends, was actively involved with sports and, like most high school seniors, decided that I had attained a level of coolness that was above and beyond the understanding of any teacher.

Sam was quick to remind me that at any time, he would chase me down and make me rue the day that I ever tried to cross him.

But Sam did that with any of his students and I'll be the first to tell you that I never had more fun and better memories of my high school days than with Sam Giuffrida.

This was a man who made learning enjoyable. This was also a man who was extremely passionate when it came to coaching crew. In 1976, the mens senior eight won the Stotesbury Regatta and advanced to the nationals.

I was in class in early June and was talking to Sam about the crew team. He looked at me and said, with a great deal of sincerity, something to the effect of "Lamberti, you punk, (he always had to preface that right away) I'm going to miss this senior class. I might even miss you. Most of all, I'm going to miss the seniors on the crew team this season, because those guys gave an effort that I'll never forget. It's going to be tough to say goodbye at the varsity club dinner."

A few days later, the dinner was held. I remember the night real well, because it was my senior class and I received trophies in cross country, basketball and track. I remember Sam giving his speech, and I remember how difficult it was for him to say goodbye.

Afterward, I went up to him and said, "good speech, G. I never knew how close you were to that team."

His response, after the traditional punch in the arm, was "you're not a bad kid, Lamberti, but I'll still catch you if you ever try and think you'll pull one over on me."

The years went by and I continued to write for the Belleville Times. Sam started talking to me like a reporter and actually was pretty nice to me. Over the years, I would ask him how the rowers on that famous '76 team were doing.

"Mike, they're all doing very well," Giuffrida said. "I can almost guarantee you they're all making more money than I am. I'm so proud of those kids."

In 1985, the Belleville Hall of Fame nominated and later inducted, that '76 crew team into the Hall. Sam stood front and center with a huge smile as the rowers received their medals. (Sam is a charter member of the Hall, thus his name was already enshrined).

Anyway, the moment arrived when one of the rowers would make a speech, basically summarizing the feelings of the entire boat at that particular moment.

Mike Davis was nominated. Davis will tell you he was railroaded into doing it.

"I figured I would say a few words," Davis told me about a year ago as he remembered that particular evening at the Chandelier. "So I get to the podium and the emotion of the moment was more than I ever imagined."

You have to remember that I grew up with Mike Davis and graduated high school with him. Mike was the typical Belleville kid, you know, nothing bothers him and anything less than running through a wall would constitute weakness.

So here's Davis, trying his best to get the words out through a wave of emotion. And it was at that moment that I realized the greatness of Sam Giuffrida.

It wasn't so much that Mike Davis was reflective to the point of tears at a dinner. But you have to realize that that Hall of Fame dinner was held nine years after that shell had rowed its last race.

A lot happens in nine years, but the camaraderie of that

(Continued on page 12)



Fran Gallagher delivers pitch during first game of doubleheader. Gallagher hurled complete game in first contest and pitched the first four innings of second game.

mishandled, Mielnicki was safe at first and the bases were loaded.

Rich Quine was hit by a pitch, forcing home LaRose. Mike King hit into a fielders choice and Salvanto scored on the play.

Verona came back with six runs in the last of the second off Ingraham, even though none of their hits were blasted.

The Bruins cut the lead to 6-3 in the fourth. Mielnicki tripled and King drove him home by grounding out.

Verona's last run came in the last of the fourth and the final three innings were scoreless.

The Bruins had six hits and committed two errors. Ingraham hurled a complete game, giving up nine hits and striking out three. LaRose led the Bruins offense with two hits.

Verona was led by former Belleville High School and Iona College star Jeff Spilsbury, who drove in four runs.

The following evening, the Bruins returned home for game two of the series. Once again, Ingraham started while Verona countered with Jim Wacker, the former

hit a rocket down the line and rounded the bases. He was safe at third with an apparent triple, but Verona appealed the play, claiming Salvanto missed second base en route to third.

The umpire agreed, and Salvanto was called out at third and credited with a long single. The next Belleville hitter, Pat Grady, then singled, which gave the Bruins even more to think about for the rest of the game.

Verona tallied solo runs in the second, third, fifth and seventh innings. Ingraham started and pitched the first two innings. LaRose hurled 2/3 of the next inning and Paul Mirabella pitched two plus innings. Mike Tremmel then finished the game for the Bruins.

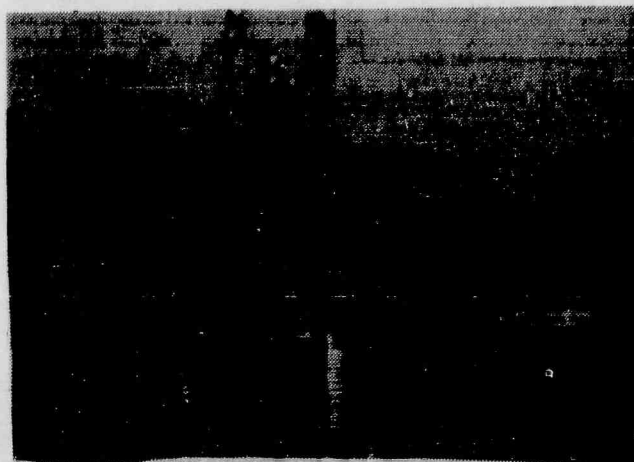
Belleville had seven hits in the game, with Grady leading the way with two hits. Grady, who had popped a hamstring in the doubleheader win over the Crescent Eagles, missed the first game of the Verona series.

Spilsbury and another former Belleville star, Jason Galioto, both provided key hits for Verona.

Wacker's performance was typi-



Mike Salvanto fields grounder as pitcher Fran Gallagher moves to cover first base.



Relief pitcher Paul Mirabella, the former major league pitcher, gets ready to throw during key moment of game with Crescent Eagles.



Catcher Mike DeBlase throws to first baseman Mike Salvanto during key moment of game with Crescent Eagles.



Jim LaRose is congratulated by manager Bill Ingraham after blasting three run homer in victory over Crescent.

(More Bruins pictures on page 12)

K of C takes home LL crown, defeat Elks

By Damon Placenti and Paul Marcantuono

K of C, the National League champs in the Belleville Little League, swept the A.L. champion Elks in two games to win the 1993 championship.

Excellent pitching and key hitting did the job for K of C. The coaching staff of Chris Marcantuono, Angelo Albanese and Barry Barbella should also be commended for a tremendous effort.

K of C had the best record in the league, posting a 17-2 mark. The team started slowly, then began to dominate, winning its final 15 games of the season.



K OF C 1993 WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONS: Top row: Coach Angelo Albanese, manager Chris Marcantuono, coach Barry Barbella. Middle row: Eric Fernandez, Joe Chesser, Tom Barbella, Anthony Marcantuono, Mike Blase, Mike Calla. Bottom row: Tom Burrell, Mike San Phillip, James Risoli, Manny Rodriguez, Joe Kowalick, Gerald Veneziano, Chris Barbella.

Buc Shots

(Continued from page 11)

team never faded. It never faded because Sam Giuffrida instilled too much pride in those kids for it not to fade.

Davis has been an active participant in the Sam Giuffrida runs of the past three years and I'm sure he'll be there this year, too.

"The best part of that Hall of Fame induction," Davis later told me, "was that Sam was able to take part in it."

Giuffrida often raved about the party he had with his athletes after the formal part of the dinner was concluded.

"Mike, we didn't get home until about 6 the following morning," Giuffrida said. "What a great time. I'm so glad we shared that time together."

Giuffrida was also instrumental in putting together the girls' crew program. I remember when he called me shortly after the '82 girls team won the national championship.

I really didn't understand this wildman screaming on the phone about some team that just won a national title. Finally, I realized that it was Sam and his team had just captured something never accomplished before in the history of Belleville High School.

Ironically, the '82 girls' crew team was inducted into the Hall last February, and Scott Fabian, the teams coach then, did the introductions.

I loved Sam Giuffrida. I guess I'm not good at saying that to many people, and unfortunately, I never really told Sam

when he was alive what he meant to me.

I remember Sam's undying love and devotion to his family, namely his wife Carol and children Michael and Carolyn. I'll tell you, he would talk about his kids, who back in 1976 were pretty young, with such pride and he would tell anyone who was in earshot that his wife was the most beautiful person this side of the Mississippi.

I remember the ski trips at Belleville High. I remember Sam talking about taking a class to Europe in 1976 for skiing. I remember Sam chasing me around the classroom and punching me in the arm because I threw a piece of paper at him.

The rule of thumb at Belleville High back then was quite simple. There were three teachers at the school you simply didn't mess with, no matter how tough you thought you were. One was Sam and the other two were, (and probably still are), Nick Grande and Rich Ruffalo.

I can remember sitting in lunch and a few guys would say, "I can handle G, or Grande's not so tough, or Ruffalo's not so strong." And then someone would say, "go over and show him you're not going to take any bleep."

But common sense would check in and since we valued our lives, we weren't about to tangle with those guys.

I told Nick a few months ago about the stories we used to share and he got a few laughs over them. (I'm still not about to tangle with Grande, or Ruffalo, to this day).

"The only thing worst about getting into a tangle with a teacher back then," Grande said, "was going home and telling your father about it. The beating you'd get then would make what happened at school seem like nothing."

If you had G as a teacher, you certainly have your share of memories. And if you'd like to share some of the good times you had with him over the years, feel free to call me and we can have a build up to the race in late October.

T.V., Part II

The saga of "T.V." continues. Two weeks ago, I introduced her to you. The past two weeks have been interesting, to say the least. But through it all, I'm glad to say that things continue to get better. She's something else.

Stay tuned.

LAST WEEKS QUIZ

In 1979, the football Bucs defeated Livingston 35-8, Nutley 7-0, Passaic 26-14, Irvington 7-0, Essex Catholic 53-0, Seton Hall 14-13, Clark 26-17 and Kearny 50-0. The '79 Bucs finished 8-2. Lenny Mendola led the team in rushing. He scored five touchdowns in the season finale against Kearny.

FOR THIS WEEK

What is the record for the longest punt in the history of professional football? What year did it happen? What team did the punter play for? What team did the punt go against? What was the final score of that game?

RECREATION ROUNDUP

Recreation soccer and touch football applications

Applications for the Belleville Recreation 1993 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, 1993 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, 1993 are eligible. All returning players must re-apply.

For both soccer and touch football, all completed applications must be returned to the Recreation Department, 407 Joralemon Street, with birth certificates. The registration deadline for soccer is Aug. 6 and the deadline for touch football will be Aug. 27. Children are advised not to register for more than one fall sport since football, soccer and touch football games and practice schedules conflict.

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

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 Saturdays and Sundays, beginning mid-September. All volunteer coaches will be required to attend a certification clinic by the NYSCA before the season begins.

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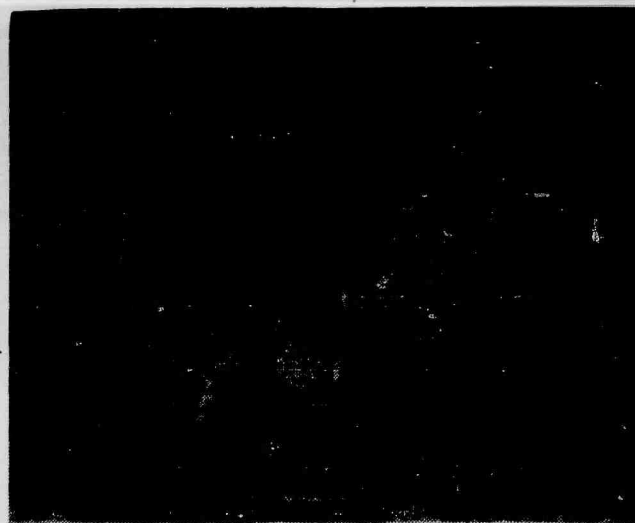
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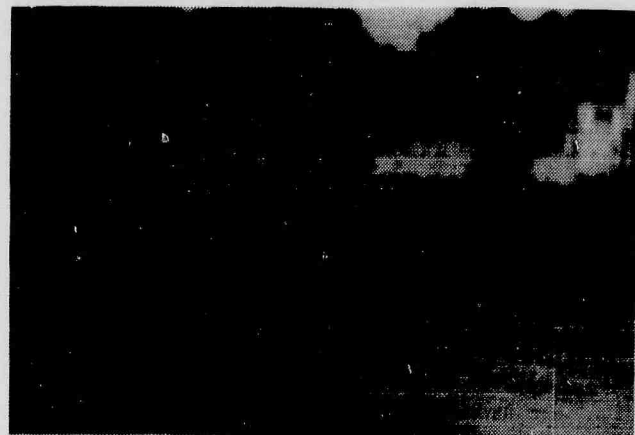
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Mike Salvanto gets ready for pitch during second game of doubleheader. Salvanto hit a homer to lead Bruins to victory.



Mike Tremmel delivers a pitch during relief stint.



Mike Tremmel stands in at home plate.



Catcher Mike DeBlase heads back to his position after conference on mound during Crescent doubleheader.

United Artists
Channel 20

OBC-TV
OUR BEST CHOICE

Suburban Cable
Channel 36

THURSDAY 8/19/93

5:30 p.m. - Wrestling Tracks
U.S.A.-Wrestling News
6:00 p.m. - The Theresa Nance Show-News of Concern to Area Viewers
6:30 p.m. - The 11th 12 Hour
7:00 p.m. - Meet Your Mayor: Garfield Special
7:30 p.m. - Mrs. Johnson, Parapsychology Talk Show Live
8:00 p.m. - Film Flicks & Video Pix-Reviews of Films & Videos
8:30 p.m. - Middle Eastern TV-Programming for the Middle Eastern Viewers
10:00 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd Show-Zany Comedy with Uncle Floyd
10:30 p.m. - Jersey Spotlight-The Hottest Acappella Groups with host Tommy Pettillo
11:00 p.m. - Video Spotlight
FRIDAY 8/20/93
5:00 p.m. - Astrology Today (Repeat of Tuesday's Show)
6:00 p.m. - Sudzin Country Videos
7:00 p.m. - Film Flicks & Video Pix
7:30 p.m. - Scholastic Sports
8:00 p.m. - Front Page Edi-

tion: What's Cooking at Modern Millwork
8:30 p.m. - Rock Reel
9:00 p.m. - Billy Hector & The Fairlanes-Blues
9:30 p.m. - Wrestling Tracks U.S.A.
10:00 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd Show
10:30 p.m. - Look & Live Ministry
SATURDAY 8/21/93
10:30 a.m. - Front Page Edition: What's Cooking at Modern Millwork
11:00 a.m. - The Theresa Nance Show
11:30 a.m. - Sports & Entertainment Show with Kamilah Tajiddin
12:00 noon - Rock Reel
12:30 p.m. - America's Backyard-Home Fix-It & Gardening Tips
6:30 p.m. - The Mark Dacey Show-Interviews & Acoustic Performances by the Area's Musicians
7:00 p.m. - Jersey Spotlight
10:00 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd Show
11:00 p.m. - The 11th Hour Comedy Show

SUNDAY 8/22/93

8:00 a.m. - Look & Live Ministry
11:30 a.m. - Health Issues-Interviews with Area Health Professionals: Podiatry
12 noon - Meet Your Mayor: Garfield Special
12:30 p.m. - America's Backyard
6:00 p.m. - Sports & Entertainment Show with Kamilah Tajiddin
6:30 p.m. - Jersey Spotlight
7:00 p.m. - Special
7:30 p.m. - Italics
8:00 p.m. - Mondo Italiano-Italian & Italian American Entertainment
MONDAY 8/23/93
7:00 p.m. - The Mark Dacey Show
7:30 p.m. - Wrestling Tracks U.S.A.
8:00 p.m. - Front Page Edition: What's Cooking at Modern Millwork
8:30 p.m. - Health Issues: Podiatry
9:00 p.m. - Mrs. Johnson, Parapsychology Talk Show (repeat of Thursday show)
9:30 p.m. - Film Flicks &

Video Pix

10:00 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd Show
TUESDAY 8/24/93
6:30 p.m. - The 11th 12 Hour
7:30 p.m. - Power Play County
8:30 p.m. - Sports & Entertainment Show with Kamilah Tajiddin
9:00 p.m. - Astrology Today hosted by Steven Joseph Sinopoli. Live Call-In
10:00 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd Show
10:30 p.m. - Look & Live Ministry
WEDNESDAY 8/25/93
7:00 p.m. - The Mark Dacey Show
7:30 p.m. - Special
8:00 p.m. - Mondo Italiano
9:00 p.m. - Power Play County
10:00 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd Show
10:30 p.m. - The 11th 12 Hour
11:00 p.m. - Meadowlands Showcase
11:30 p.m. - Sports & Entertainment Show with Kamilah Tajiddin

Meet Your Mayor

The hottest shows on TV today are those with news, talk and information, and OBC-TV 2036 has all of that — and more! We have Lee Spinelli, who talks about the issues, gets to the heart of the matter, and her guests love it.

On this edition of Meet Your Mayor, Lee Spinelli joined Mayor James Krone on a tour of Garfield. He brought her to interesting places of Garfield like the Russian Church and 20th Century Park. Lee went to the Fire House where there

was discussion of a new fire truck, the bond issue, and an upcoming project. Lee also has an interview with Mr. Nichols at the Garfield Library.

Join Lee Spinelli in this special edition of Meet Your Mayor, where Mayor Krone takes us on a tour of Garfield. Tune in to OBC-TV, Channel 36, Suburban Cable and Channel 20, TCI of North Jersey on: Aug. 19 at 7 p.m.; Aug. 22 at noon.

What's Cooking

More and more Americans are dining at home these days, and more and more they are cooking with recipes from their favorite restaurants. Lee Spinelli joins Chef Larry Esposito, owner of Formia Restaurant in Bloomfield, who teaches how to make delicious pastas and sauces.

More specifically, Chef Larry prepares fettucini with a fresh tomato sauce, parpatella with a porcini

mushroom cream sauce, and ravioli with a brown butter sage sauce. This half hour program is fast paced and lively, however the recipes are simple enough for any viewer to follow.

Tune in to OBC-TV, Channel 36, Suburban Cable and Channel 20, TCI of North Jersey on: Aug. 20 at 8 p.m.; Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m.; Aug. 23 at 8 p.m.

Obituaries

Severina Angelino, 92

Services for Mrs. Severina Leporati Angelino, 92 of Belleville were held August 14 at Holy Family Church, Nutley. Arrangements were by S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Angelino died August 11 at The Essex County Geriatrics Center, Cedar Grove.

Born in Italy, she moved to Belleville in 1960. Mrs. Angelino worked as a seamstress for Kismet

Garment Company, N.Y.C. for 15 years before retiring in 1966.

Mrs. Angelino was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, The Rosary Society and the Wednesday Group of Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Anna Sapelli; her children, Aldo and Chetty Angelino; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Albert Ludovico, 75

Albert Ludovico, 75, of Keyport died Aug. 12 in the Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

A Mass was offered Aug. 14 in Holy Family Church, Union Beach. Arrangements were by the Day Funeral Home Inc., Keyport.

Mr. Ludovico was a truck driver for 10 years with the Essex County Geriatric Center in Belleville before he retired 15 years ago.

Born in Newark, he moved to

Keyport eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; a son, Leonard; two daughters, Mrs. Clementine Migliara and Mrs. Madeline Moreno; four brothers, Michael, Pat, Charles and Oronzo; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Mattia and Mrs. Stella Dalley; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Domenick Pomponio

A Mass for Domenick Pomponio, 58, of Nutley was offered Aug. 17 in the Holy Family Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

He had been a foreman with the Black Prince Distillers for 37 years before retiring this year. He had played semipro football with the Belleville-Nutley Iron Dukes and coached in the Nutley Midget Football League. Mr. Pomponio was a member of Council 2346 of the Knights of Columbus.

He was born in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Dolores; a son, Domenick; a daughter, Rose, and a brother, Fred.

Madeline Salandra

A Mass for Mrs. Madeline Salandra, 86, of Belleville was offered Aug. 14 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Salandra died Aug. 11 in the Clara Maass Continuing Care Center, Belleville.

Surviving are a brother, William Bagileo, and a sister, Mrs. Louise LaMorte.

RESOLUTION TO AMEND BUDGET

RESOLVED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF BELLEVILLE, N.J.

WHEREAS, the local Municipal Budget for the year 1993 was approved on the 22nd day of June 1993, and WHEREAS, the public hearing on said Budget has been held as advertised, and WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said approved Budget, now THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the Township of Belleville, County of Essex that the following amendments to the approved Budget of 1993 be made:

CURRENT

	From	to
General Revenues		
3. Miscellaneous Revenues - Section B: State Aid Without Offsetting Appropriations: Municipal Revitalization Program Aid (N.J.S.A. 52:27D - 118.24 et seq.)	\$2,041,572.00	\$1,756,572.00
Total Section B: State Aid Without Offsetting Appropriations	6,947,938.00	6,662,938.00
3. Miscellaneous Revenues - Section D: Department of Community Affairs Revenues Offset with Appropriations: Municipal Revitalization Program Aid	958,428.00	1,178,428.00
Total Section D: Department of Community Affairs Revenues Offset with Appropriations	1,306,211.00	1,526,211.00
3. Miscellaneous Revenues - Section F: Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services-Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations: Neighborhoods Preservation Program		115,000.00
Total Section F: Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services - Public and Private Revenues Offset with Appropriations	104,062.71	219,062.71
3. Miscellaneous Revenues - Section G: Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services: Proceeds from Sale of Property		89,500.00
Total Section G: Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services:		

Other Special Items	28,350.00	376,850.00
Summary of Revenues		
3. Miscellaneous Revenues:		
Total Section B: State Aid Without Offsetting Appropriations	6,947,938.00	6,662,938.00
Total Section D: Department of Community Affairs Offset with Appropriations	1,306,211.00	1,526,211.00
Total Section F: Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services - Public and Private Revenues	104,062.71	219,062.71
Total Section G: Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services - Other Special Items		
287,350.00		376,850.00
4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	9,943,861.71	10,083,361.71
7. TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES	17,811,536.00	19,411,335.00
8. General Appropriations (A) Operations with "CAPS": DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE		
Insurance Coverage:		
Workers' Compensation	182,000.00	232,000.00
Automobile	182,000.00	232,000.00
Total Department of Finance	3,943,210.00	4,043,210.00
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES		
Bureau of Vital Statistics:		
Other Expenses	1,500.00	26,500.00
Community Mental Health Contract:		
Other Expenses	25,000.00	60,000.00
Transportation Office:		
Other Expenses	22,000.00	27,000.00
Total Department of Health & Human Services	794,511.00	859,511.00
DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT		
Director's Office:		
Salaries & Wages	30,000.00	39,000.00
Total Department of Planning and Development	112,848.00	121,848.00
DEPARTMENT OF POLICE		
Police Department:		
Salaries and Wages	3,989,451.00	3,815,451.00
Total Department of Police	4,346,400.00	4,172,400.00
Detail:		
Salaries and Wages	11,179,066.00	11,014,066.00
Other Expenses (Including Contingent)	8,397,814.00	8,562,814.00
8. General Appropriations (A) Operations - Excluded from "CAPS": Maintenance of Free Public Library:		
Salaries and Wages	368,380.00	374,380.00
Public and Private Programs Offset by Revenues:		
Municipal Revitalization Program Aid:		
Police:		
Salaries and Wages	1,004,428.00	1,178,428.00
Neighborhood Preservation Program		119,050.00
Total Operation Excluded from "CAPS"	3,821,659.96	4,120,709.96
Detail:		
Salaries and Wages	2,079,968.71	2,259,968.71
Other Expenses	1,741,691.25	1,860,741.25
(H-2) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purpose Excluded from "CAPS"	5,193,587.96	5,492,637.96
(O) Total General Appropriations Excluded from "CAPS": (L) Subtotal General Appropriations (Items (H-1) and (O))	5,193,587.96	5,492,637.96
28,350.00	26,783,361.99	27,082,411.99
29,288,361.99	29,587,411.99	

DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET

19. Dedicated Revenue from Water Utility		
Operating Surplus Anticipated	18,000.00	48,000.00
Total Operating Surplus Anticipated	18,000.00	48,000.00
Rents	1,337,433.70	1,357,433.70
Total Water Utility Revenues	1,357,433.70	1,407,433.70
11. Appropriations for Water Utility		
Operating:		
Insurance:		
Workers' Compensation	10,000.00	35,000.00
Automobile Insurance	10,000.00	35,000.00
Total Water Utility Appropriations	1,357,433.70	1,407,433.70

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that three certified copies of this resolution be filed in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services for his certification of the 1993 Local Municipal Budget so amended. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this complete amendment, in accordance with the provisions of the N.J.S. 40A: 4-9, be published in the Belleville Times in the issue of August 19, 1993, and that said publication contain notice of public hearing on said amendment to be held at the Municipal Building on August 31, 1993 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Belleville Times Fee: \$187.53

No. B 93-428

LEGAL AD FOR THE BELLEVILLE FOUNDATION, INC.

The Calendar Year 1992 Annual Report of the Belleville Foundation, Inc. will be available for inspection upon request of any citizen at P.N.C., Inc., 115 East Centre Street, Nutley, NJ 07110 during regular business hours within 180 days from August 15, 1993. The Principal Manager is Rene S. Gabbal, President. Belleville Times Aug. 19, 1993 Fee: \$5.64

No. B93-427

Pharmacy Footnotes



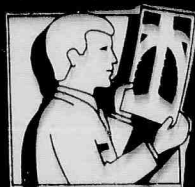
Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

ASPIRIN FOR SILENT HEART DISEASE

A study recently published in the British journal Lancet says that people who suffer from "silent" heart disease can significantly reduce their risk of heart attack or even cardiac death by taking small daily doses of aspirin. Those suffering from "silent" heart disease, or ischemia, experience episodes in which their hearts are starved for oxygen due to clogged coronary arteries. These same people, however, do not suffer from tell-tale chest pain or angina. Consequently, those with silent ischemia can only know of their conditions by virtue of undergoing electrocardiograms while exercising. Once silent ischemia is diagnosed the Lancet study indicates that it took only a 75-mg. daily dose of aspirin over a three-month period to reduce the risk of heart attack by 80 percent.

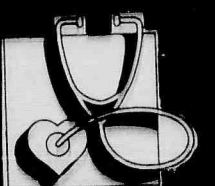
We take the time to answer your questions on medications. For all your prescription and over-the-counter needs come to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. We handle a wide variety of items from convalescent aids to greeting cards. Stop by and see us 9am-10pm daily, 9am-9pm Sundays.

HINT: One year of low daily doses of aspirin reduced the number of heart attacks among silent ischemia sufferers by one-third.



PROFESSIONALLY SPEAKING

The Nutley Sun • Belleville Times • Bloomfield Life



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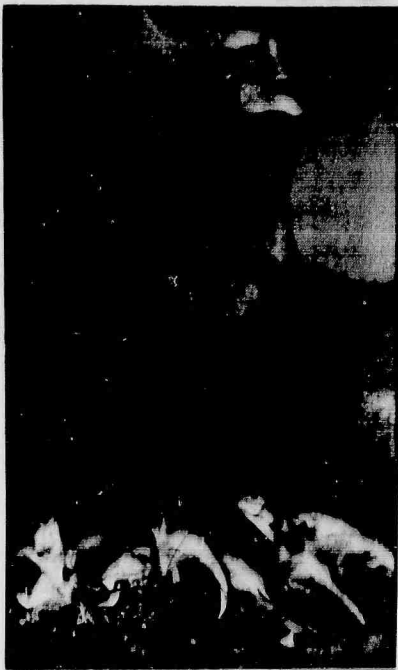
The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

He Really Digs Dinosaurs!

Meet Jack Horner



A display of a *Maiasaura* (mah-ee-ah-SAWR-ah) mother and her babies at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont. Dr. Horner is the curator of paleontology there. He believes that dinosaurs should be displayed as live creatures, not as skeletons.

Have you ever watched a mother bird bring food to her babies?

Did you know that dinosaurs were like birds in some ways?

For example, some raised their babies in nests. Like today's penguins do, some dinosaur mothers gathered together to raise their babies.

We know much about dinosaur lifestyles because of the discoveries of Jack Horner.



Jack Horner examines a rock. He is known for his X-ray eyes!

Jack Horner, 46, is a field paleontologist, or a scientist who works outside, digging up fossils. He has found more dinosaur bones than anybody else ever has. He found his first dinosaur bone when he was 8.

"I look for bones themselves or the kind of rocks with the best chance of bones in them," he told us.

The Mini Page visited one of Jack Horner's digs two years ago. He was famous then, but he is really well-known now. He has been in the news a lot recently because he was a consultant for the make-believe movie about dinosaurs, "Jurassic Park."

Jack Horner heads the largest dinosaur research project in the world. "Digging for dinosaurs is hard and dirty work. I spend most of my time on



A crew at work. Jack Horner has a long waiting list of students who want to go on one of his digs. Because of the cold winters in Montana, most of the digging is done in the summer, when it can get as hot as 110 degrees. Sometimes Dr. Horner's son, Jason (shown picking up the rock), goes on digs with his dad.

my knees. But the rewards are worth it," he told The Mini Page.

His discoveries include:

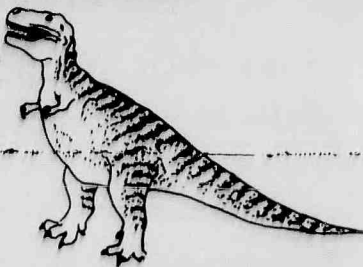
- the first dinosaur eggs unearthed in North America.
- the first dinosaur embryos, or unopened eggs, ever found.
- the largest bed of dinosaur bones ever, holding thousands of duckbilled dinosaur fossils.

FACT-A-ROONIES

Here are some dinosaur facts we learned from talking to and reading books by expert Jack Horner.

T as in Tyrannosaurus rex

Tyrannosaurus rex was a warm-blooded dinosaur whose body temperature got colder as it grew older. Its short arms were stronger than experts first thought. It was probably a scavenger, eating the dead bodies it came across.



C as in Color

We really don't know what color dinosaurs were.

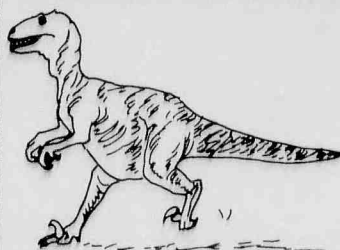
What color do you think dinosaurs were?



D as in Deinonychus

Deinonychus (dyne-ON-ik-us) was the most dangerous of the dinosaurs. It could run very fast, and had a mouthful of knifelike teeth and hands with knifelike claws. These dinosaurs probably hunted in packs. They were about 9 feet long and 5 feet high.

How tall are you?



The Mini Page Presidents Poster and Book of Presidents are a great combination — and the best way to learn about each president — including Bill Clinton!

Illustrated with reproductions of engraved portraits, the 22 1/2-by-28 1/2-inch Presidents Poster shows each of the presidents with the dates that each held office.

The Book of Presidents (5 1/2-by-8 1/2-inch, 96 pages) features a photo of each president, as well as information such as dates of birth and death, dates served as president, political party, signature, glossary of political terms, a visit to the White House and important achievements.

Mail order to: The Mini Page, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Please send _____ copies of the Presidents of the United States Poster at \$3.00 plus 50¢ each postage and handling and _____ copies of the Book of Presidents at \$4.95 plus \$1.00 each postage and handling. (Make check or money order payable to Andrews and McMeel.) Total amount enclosed _____

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Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Microwave Meat Marinade

You'll need:

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

What to do:

1. Place all ingredients in a medium, microwave-safe bowl. Stir.
2. Microwave on HIGH 1 1/2 minutes. Stir at 1 minute.
3. Marinate the meat you plan to use in the sauce several hours before cooking. Makes about 1 cup.

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate



BASSETT BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S DIGGING TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of paleontologists are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: DIG, DINOSAUR, NESTS, PALEONTOLOGIST, FIELD, SCIENTIST, FOSSILS, BONES, SITE, GROUND, ROCKS, DISCOVER, EGGS, CREW, SUMMER, TOOLS, TEAM, TENT.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A PALEONTOLOGIST?



A R O C K S D J T Z G E S S C
F I E L D B K I U A H G I U R
C M G I D V B D N I J G T M E
S L O O T D O O T O K S E M W
R E V O C S I D N E S G Q E N
D N U O R G H R X E N A E R E
I F O S S I L S S Y S T U F S
T E A M T S I T N E I C S R T
T S I G O L O T N O E L A P S

Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are participating in a dinosaur dig. See if you can find:



- number 2
- word MINI
- snake
- lips
- dinosaur
- lizard
- letter C
- bird
- elephant's head
- letter Y
- toothbrush
- fish

The stuff that paleontologists use:



field data book to keep records



tools to scrape and chip



map of rock formations



camera



hand-held microscope



brushes for painting on preservatives



water to make plaster



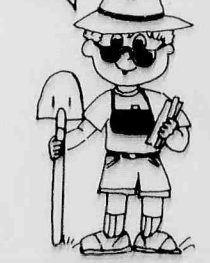
glue

preservatives and glue to protect fossils

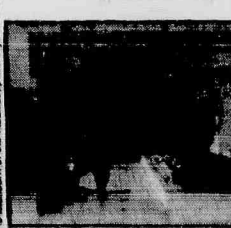
A Dinosaur Is to Dig!

But what to the Mini Page, Jack Horner

HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS THE MINI PAGE SAW WHILE VISITING A DINOSAUR DIG!



To-do: Find Bozeman on a map of Montana.



The Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., is where Dr. Horner serves as curator of paleontology. He also teaches geology and biology at Montana State University.

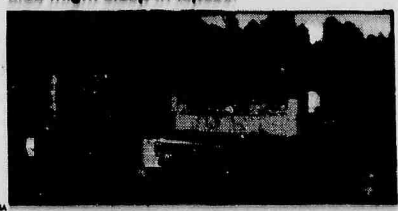
Dinosaur books

Dr. Horner is the co-author of two children's books. He provides the scientific data, and a writer does the writing.

Dr. Horner says that it is important for kids to get up-to-date dinosaur information and that they should learn that new discoveries change old ideas.



Crew members sleep in tents like this. They also might sleep in teepees.



Crew members cook and eat at an outdoor kitchen. Some might stay on the site for months. They might go into town for food and water once a week.

Jack Horner's advice to kids with learning problems

Jack Horner never graduated from college. In 1990 he received an award as an "Outstanding Learning-Disabled Achiever" from the Lab School of Washington, D.C. He flunked out of the University of Montana seven times. He thought he was stupid. Later he discovered that he had dyslexia, a special

problem with learning.

He offered this advice to kids with the same problems:

"Even if you don't do well in school, learn what you can. Have patience and dedication."

He is called Dr. Horner because he was given an honorary degree from the University of Montana, the school he flunked out of so often!



"Meat: A Dinosaur Grows Up" is about a baby *Maiasaura* dinosaur that Dr. Horner discovered. The word means "good mother." The book is fiction, but it is based on scientific facts. © John R. Horner and James Gorman, published by Museum of the Rockies, © 1993



"Digging Up Tyrannosaurus Rex" tells the story of the unearthing of the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* skeleton ever found. © John R. Horner and Don Lessem, published by Crown, 1992



He recently wrote a book for older kids and adults. "The Complete T. Rex" tells all you want to know about this most feared of all dinosaurs. © John R. Horner and Don Lessem, published by Simon and Schuster, 1993



shovels, picks and hammers



plaster and burlap for casts



needles to scrape away rock



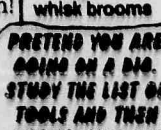
plastic bags and tiny bottles



jackhammers



ice picks



whisk brooms

PRETEND YOU ARE GOING ON A DIG. STUDY THE LIST OF TOOLS AND THEN PUT THE LIST OUT OF SIGHT. ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER, TRY TO SEE HOW MANY TOOLS YOU CAN LIST.



from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

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JUST LISTED-NUTLEY-ASKING \$129,900. Seven room colonial with 1 car det. gar., encl. front porch, needs some TLC and has lots of potential. CALL NOW!



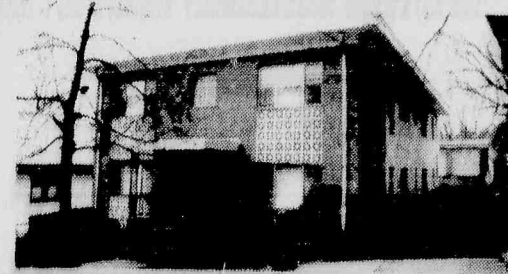
JUST LISTED - NUTLEY - You will love the extra lg. rooms and the Family room on 1st fl. off kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, C/A, cent. vac., hobby or computer room in basement. ASKING \$199,900.

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4 FAMILY- Quiet St. in Belleville near Nutley line. Brick & Masonry, 50X133 lot w/3 car gar. + parking, gas heat, 3 four rm. apts, 1 three rm. ASKING \$279,900.

Natural Gas Dryers Reduce Laundry Costs

Natural gas clothes dryers cost from one-half to two-thirds less to operate than all-electric dryers, depending on local utility rates, according to the American Gas Association.

In fact, a gas dryer can save a household more than \$500 over a 13-year appliance lifetime. Any additional purchase or installation costs can often be recovered quickly through lower operating costs, A.G.A. says.

Today's natural gas dryers use less than half the energy of some older natural gas models. This is in part because many natural gas dryers now available no longer light automatically and need a continuously burning pilot light.

Natural gas clothes dryers can feature advanced controls that enable consumers to conveniently dry a wide

variety of fabrics without worry. In addition to the customary timer, many now offer automatic electronic sensors that can stop the dryer when the correct temperature or moisture level is reached.

Sensor-controlled drying involves less guess work and uses energy more efficiently. Many of today's natural gas dryers also have automatic cool-down capability. This is a five- to 10-minute period at the end of each cycle that reduces wrinkling in no-iron fabrics.

Natural gas dryers are available in compact, regular and extra large sizes, with drum widths ranging from 24 to 29 inches. Compact dryers often can be stacked on top of compact washers. They are ideal for consumers living in small homes, apartments or condo-

miniums because they take up less than five square feet of floor space.

Regular-sized natural gas dryers are designed to handle average loads, but are less efficient than large volume units when handling extra large loads and bulky household items. Average energy input ranges from 18,000 to 25,000 Btu, or British thermal units, per hour. Full-sized washers and dryers are also available in stacked units.

Extra large dryer drums are usually over six cubic feet in size. Energy input into one of these models ranges from about 18,000 to 30,000 Btu per hour.

Consumers purchasing natural gas appliances should look for the Blue Star Design Certification Seal from the American Gas Association Laboratories or a similar safety certification from another nationally recognized testing agency, A.G.A. officials say. The A.G.A. Blue Star is an assurance that the design of the natural gas appliance complies with national safety standards.

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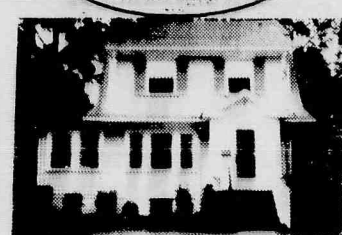
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Belleville - 115 Floyd Street. Sat. 8/21, 9-4 P.M. Toys, books, misc. Rain date 8/28.

Bloomfield-Furniture, rugs, household items, etc. 32 Fremont Ave. Sat, 8/21, 10am-4pm.

NUTLEY
142 Mt. Vernon St. Sat & Sun - Aug 21 & 22 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
New & used clothing, shoes, handbags, books, toys, furn, sofa, kit set, dish sets, household items, bric-a-brac & more.

Nutley - Sat. & Sun. Aug. 21 & 22. 9-4 P.M.
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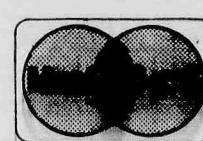
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284-0904
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Totally renovated one Family Colonial on Orange St. 8 large rms, mod kitchens & baths, new heat. Asking \$129,000.

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3 High St., Nutley 667-5500

NUTLEY
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C-H COL, 4 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, gar, on deep lot. Nr Spr Grdn Schl. Mid \$200's.
BRICK EXT, 5 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, all lg rms; many extras incl C/A Upper \$200's.

OLD home w/expansion poss! Col on 50 x 120 lot. 2 car gar, trans 2 blocks! \$140's.

COL, 3 BRS, porch, deck, rec rm, gar - conv loc! \$160's - offers!

RECORDS REALTY

3 High St., Nutley 667-5500

NUTLEY
3 possibly 4 BR home. Custom built. 2 baths. DR, LR, country style kit, fam rm, lg spacious yard, full bmt. \$234,900.

284-0904
PATRICIAN
Associates Realtors

Nutley Park Ren. M/I cond, 3 BR col, 1 1/2 bth, MEIK, FR. OPEN HOUSE Sun, 8/22 2-5pm. 395 Walnut St. \$208,000 By appt. days 667-7890, eves 667-9430

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Charming Doll House. Beautifully kept 2 BR Ranch. EIK, LR, new roof, hot water heater & gas furnace. Lg. fenced in leveled lot. Close to everything!
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Belleville 1 & 2 BR, Avail. H/W incl. Call super 759-8562.

BELLEVILLE - 1 BR gar apt, 2nd fl., H/W incl. Very clean. Avail immed. \$630 per mo. 450-0353

Belleville White Oaks area. 3 rms. \$580 H/W incl. New kit. & bath. No pets. 908-232-1858

Belleville Modern, 3rd fl. 2 BRS, H/W, new stove, refrig, crpt. Nr NY Transit. \$650 + 1 mo sec. No pets. 450-4405.

BELLEVILLE
6 large modern rooms. 2nd floor. \$875 + util. Avail. Oct. 1. Broker: HANCOX REALTY 667-9115

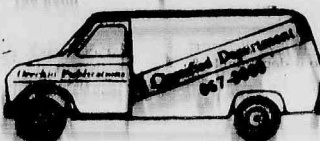
Belleville-Silver lake area. Lg. 2 BR apt. H/W, refrig, off St. pkg. \$770 per mth. Call 450-4318

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169 Bloomfield Ave. (1 bl. from Rickels Ctr) Approx. 20 x 35 Just remodeled. Reasonable rent. Prime location! Call 680-0081 bet. 9 & 5.

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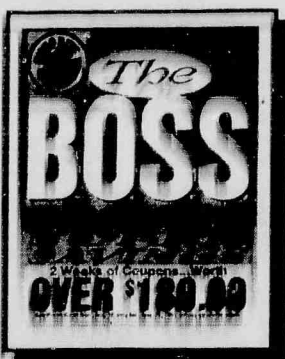


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Fresh Whole Fryers
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.59 lb.

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1.99

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1.49 1-pt. bot.

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Belleville Times

84th Year No. 37

An Orehio Publication

Serving Belleville Since 1909

Thursday, August 26, 1993

50¢

Four inches of downpour in 60 minutes

Torrential rain floods 50 homes in Silver Lake Lake, Jeraldo Streets under four foot tide of water



AFTERMATH OF FLOOD - Water ruined furnishings like these were left on sidewalks for removal after flood hit Silver Lake on Aug. 16. Cost was in tens of thousands of dollars. (Photo by Rae Carlucci)



PARKING AT FLOOD TIME - The car of Joseph Conte was parked on Lake Street when the August 16th Typhoon struck. Water level was actually higher before photo was taken. (Photo by Rae Carlucci)

By Howard Klausner

In Silver Lake, they call it the August 16th Typhoon.

On that Monday night, the United States Weather Service reports that 4.5 inches of rain fell on neighboring Kearny between 6 and 7 p.m., and almost as much fell on Belleville.

Within 10 minutes, storm sewers backed up and flooded Silver Lake streets to a depth of four feet in some spots. According to Silver Lake Neighborhood Coordinator Robert Shumayko, at least 50 homes and businesses were flooded, each sustaining losses in the thousands of dollars.

The flood water did not recede until 9 p.m., and it was three to four hours before most residents could find their sidewalks on much of Lake and Jeraldo Streets.

"I was in my garage," Sal Bocchino of Lake Street said. "In 10

minutes, the water was up to my garage door. I had to go into my house and go through it to get to the sidewalk. We yelled for the kids who were playing to get off the street. It's a miracle that nobody got hurt."

Dennis Gualtieri, a Silver Lake civic activist, blamed most of the flooding on the overflow of the Meadowbrook Storm Sewer that comes down from East Orange and Bloomfield, and empties into the Second River.

"The Meadowbrook Storm Sewer will always be a menace to this community," Gualtieri said. "It's a County responsibility."

Gualtieri said he commended the Belleville Township Council which acted two years ago to improve the storm drainage on Watchung Avenue, where his home is. "Otherwise, we would have been under water in a flash."

William Bizzarro Jr. of Jeraldo Street said his garage was downed by the flood, and his losses included his car and his furnishings. "Next door to me, they were six feet under water," he said.

Joseph Conte had parked his Ford on Lake Street near Jeraldo Street just before flood waters hit, burying it in water up to the windshield. The car had been sold for junk.

John and Joy DelRusso saw flood waters destroy their stored furniture and laundry equipment as

their basement was flooded.

Shumayko said one of the causes of the flooding was the eight-inch storm line between Jeraldo Street and Delavan Street in Newark.

Earlier this year, the Township Council approved its replacement with a 36-inch storm line, and bids were received this week for the project.

The Second River overflowed its banks, and Route 21 was closed to traffic.

Motorists reported seeing strand-

ed cars with waters up the windows.

People battled the flood in as many ways as possible. Some held themselves against cellar doors to prevent flood waters from entering. Others tried standing on sewer covers, hoping to keep the waters confined.

The aftermath of the flood was even more burdensome, as scores of homeowners dragged watersoaked furnishings out to the sidewalks to be hauled away. The loss to each household and business was in the

thousands of dollars.

Another unwelcome reminder of the flooding was reported by Bocchino.

Flood waters overwhelmed the three foot retaining wall in front of his garden. "Two large snakes, maybe three feet long, got into the garden. Some kids caught one of them and killed it. But the other is still around."

Members of the Bocchino family are hesitant to explore the garden until they know the unwelcome visitor is gone.

'Real possibility of moving this plant'

Wallace & Tiernan says work rules must change to win \$13 million investment from management

By Howard Klausner

Executives of Wallace & Tiernan, which employs 600 full time workers at its Belleville plant, said that work rules had to be changed for the company to survive and go on to achieve "world class status".

Founded in 1913, the firm pioneered in water disinfectant equipment, beginning with the chlorination process used in water systems throughout the world.

"We have an offer from North West Water Group to provide \$13 million in plant investment if the work rules are changed, and North West is becoming impatient," W&T President George N. Rufenacht stated this week.

North West Water Group is the English company which acquired ownership of the firm in 1991.

"Our present operation and equipment is outdated for world class status," Rufenacht said.

Roy Chesser, Vice President for Manufacturing, said the operations are now compartmentalized, and flexibility is now needed to meet new demands.

"We have to sit down and work out work changes with the union, and we need new, more modern methods of operation," Chesser said.

A letter sent to the employees states:

"North West Water Group Management wants to see Belleville

succeed, but they are convinced that the changes in the labor contract are essential. They are giving Belleville the chance to accept the changes, and the Company's negotiating team will make determined efforts over the coming weeks to reach an agreement with the bargaining unit.

"However, if it does not prove possible to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, our Board will not invest in Belleville, and we shall have to re-examine our plans, including the very real possibility of moving this plant.

"The prize for success will be a significant investment in this facility which should enable Wallace & Tiernan to be a successful company in Belleville for years to come."

Nick Sicurello, President of Local 370, International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, which represents all the plant workers, stated that the union has been cooperative with management.

"There is not one problem or incident that we did not work out together," Sicurello stated.

"Why are only union workers asked to make concessions?" Sicurello asked. "What about upper management with their 9 percent plus increases and bonuses?"

"This is America! We do not appreciate a gun being held to our heads with the threat of moving this

plant."

Sicurello stated, "Local 370 is willing to meet and discuss all open issues with management." He asked for "good faith" on the part of management in those negotiations.

North West Water has offered to provide \$3,525,000 for machinery and equipment; \$3,641,000 for

building and site renovations; \$1,878,000 for computer systems and \$4 million for consulting and training, for a total of \$13,044,000.

This would be in addition to current investments in new product development, computer-aided design tools and computer business systems.



WALLACE & TIERNAN EXECS - Vice President of Manufacturing Roy Chesser, left, and President George N. Rufenacht have the task of guiding their company into a new era of productivity and competitiveness in the world market. (Photo by Howard Klausner)

On Wallace & Tiernan

Since 1913, Wallace and Tiernan has been a fine corporate citizen of Belleville.

The company was purchased by an England-based organization — North West Water Group, in 1991. Local officials act as surrogates for the English.

On the table at the moment is a discussion between Wallace and Tiernan management and the employees' union. Not only is a contract negotiation on the table, but also the willingness of the English parent to commit \$13 Million to upgrade the ancient Belleville facility and make it a world-class manufacturing center. An investment of \$13 Million in an antiquated plant raises serious doubts about the mental orientation of the English parents. We certainly don't knock the possibility of Wallace and Tiernan expanding its base in Belleville. We are happy such a judgment is being made.

If Wallace and Tiernan were to follow the lead of other major industries like Hoffmann-LaRoche, Toyota Motors, BMW and the probable south location of a new Mercedes manufacturing plant, it is possible that Wallace and Tiernan owners in England would not need much of a nudge to sell off the relic that now exists in Belleville and move on to a warmer and more friendly climate down south. And by the way, that is not a threat — it is a simple fact of life. The vision of the union leadership is on the line. It must recognize the cold fact that in the current highly competitive business environment a black bottom line becomes more difficult.

At issue is the salvation of 600 plus jobs. If Wallace and Tiernan moves out of Belleville, it will be another dark day in the proud history of the Township and more than 600 local families will be looking for ways and means to exist. — FAO.

Aside From That

By: Howard Klausner

We had not met many natives of **Bosnia** in Belleville until we dropped into the Newark Avenue office of **Dr. Stefan Semchyshyn** to talk about his recent trip to **Russia**. At a time when the **American** public has seen so many heart wrenching televised scenes of wounded and dying **Bosnian** children, it is almost ironic that Dr. Semchyshyn is a man who has devoted his life to saving children. A specialist in pre-natal care, he has helped deliver thousands of children. His specialty is in bringing babies to full term, often succeeding in what previously were "impossible" cases. ●●●●● He was invited to **Moscow** by the **Alliance of American and Russian Women** which seeks to help exchange ideas that will help Russian women create a better society for themselves and their nation. "Their eagerness and their openness" appeals to Dr. Semchyshyn, who is a man of strong enthusiasm. The Russian tendency to stick with tradition is sometimes a handicap to their progress, the doctor says. "They have to get used to the idea that a business is supposed to please the customers. In Russia, this is a radical idea." ●●●●● As a result of the terrible economic and social problems rampant in Russia - including street crime on an unprecedented level - Dr. Semchyshyn is guarded in his expectations of the Russians achieving democracy. "They may slip back to dictatorship for a time, but in the end, they will finally achieve freedom, I believe." ●●●●● Dr. Semchyshyn is aware of the terrible religious and ethnic hatreds that ravage **Europe**. He is a member of a minority, within a minority, within a minority. His grandparents were **Ukrainians** who were taken from one corner of the old **Austro-Hungarian Empire** to build railroads in another corner, which happened to be **Bosnia**. "In all **Yugoslavia**, there are probably no more than 40,000 **Ukrainians**. We were Catholics, so we were a minority among the **Ukrainians**." There, they lived among many ethnic groups, with a local Moslem majority. And the Moslems, of course, were an often hated minority in what was predominantly a Christian empire. He was born in 1940, in a village some 30 miles from **Sarajevo**. Germany invaded **Yugoslavia** in 1941, so that his childhood was ravaged by bloody warfare, followed by the civil war which ended with the triumph of Tito's national Communism. When Stefan was five, he was one of 10 children, and under the best of circumstances, it would have been difficult for the father to feed them all. The family moved to another part of **Yugoslavia**, and conditions were never too good. When he was 21, Stefan decided to escape.

With two friends, he set out for the border. Guards caught one of the trio, but Stefan and one friend made it to **Italy**. From there, he went to **Canada**. "I had no one there, but I worked, I borrowed and I went to medical school. Then I came to the **United States** for further studies, and I stayed." He was able to bring to **Canada** his father, his mother, and all his brothers and sisters. He also is uncle to more than 2,000 children who came through difficult pregnancies to achieve birth. Each year, he hosts a picnic for "his children" and they come by the hundreds. One mother presented him with a baseball mitt, and the inscription, "The World's Best Catcher".

Jaye Terrantino is back from a **Bermuda** cruise she enjoyed with her family, and with the family of **Bob Reiser** and true to form, Bob made it a memorable trip. He found a kindred spirit in a **Long Island** man known only as **Sheldon** and from then on the table was in a constant uproar of one-liners and laughter. Jaye made one attempt to swim home, but decided to go with the flow. As it turned out, everyone had a wonderful time, making their own fun as they went, and enjoying every bit of it.

Our Copy Cat, **Baldassaro DiVincenzo Mitten** said he could understand why the Township dropped respected Planner **Bob Ringelheim**. "The guy was the first licensed Planner Belleville ever had. It made everybody uncomfortable. It was like Trump Plaza hiring a resident Minister." ●●●●● **Fifth Ward Councilman Harry Zilch** said the **Kool Kukumber Boys** had a wonderful time studying **Official Jolsey** at **Camp Whadda**. "We closed the season with a traditional visit to our sister camp, **Camp Whyncha**. That's as in 'Whyncha bring the hamburger rolls, stupid!' and 'Whyncha listen when I toleya we're ouddagas!'"



LABOR OF LOVE — Louise Zuber (right) of Livingston, a Saint Barnabas Medical Center volunteer, has spent over 300 hours since May to supply handmade clothes for the infants in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). Allison Klausner (left) of Short Hills, dresses her son David Benjamin in one of the hundreds of handmade baby outfits. The clothes, which are designed to keep these special care infants warm, include: infant gowns, dresses, hats, mittens and booties. All clothing is donated to the Medical Center; the babies wear the outfits while they are patients in NICU. For further information on the Volunteer Resources Department, please call Marcia Toner at (201) 533-5592.



WITH WORDS OF SONG - Susan Narucki and husband William Burke are both outstanding singers. Susan is commuting to Europe to debut as lead singer in a new opera, *Tania*, based on the story of *Patty Hearst*. Her mother, Vi, is with the Recreation Department.

Township Manager undergoes heart surgery in Milwaukee

Township Manager Stephen Cuccio underwent heart surgery in a Milwaukee hospital on Tuesday. Township officials here were being kept informed of the progress of the procedure by family members. As of press time, there was no report on Manager Cuccio's condition.

Cuccio, a wounded Korean War veteran, reportedly had a history of heart problems before he was stricken with an apparent heart attack two weeks ago while on a cruise to Bermuda.

The Township Council named Police Chief Raymond Kimble as Acting Manager last week. Kimble has continued his functions as head of the department while serving as Manager.

Under the terms of Cuccio's contract, after the expiration of his sick days, he will have 60 days to return to work. After that time, a new full time manager must be selected.

Join Cub Scouting



Call 622-2488
9:00AM - 4:30PM
Monday - Friday

Sorry, kids back-to-school time

Mr. Mario Di Maggio, Principal at Belleville Middle School, announced that on Wednesday, September 8 all students will report to their respective homeroom 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 quality combination lock for their hall and gym locker.

The homerooms for the coming school year are as follows.

7th GRADE

FROM	TO	HOMEROOM	TEACHER
Acosta	Blodgett	003	Corlino
Bocchino	Chavarria	101	Schlosser
Chimento	De Michael	102	Hudak
Deleon	Feraco	103	Shapiro
Fernandez	Hernandez	104	Lambrugo
Herrera	Lopez	105	Yauch
Lu	Mennella	106	Del Polito
Mercado	Parayno	107	O'Brien
Parr	Puga	109	Albrecht
Racines	Russell	112	Russo
Russo	Shann	113	Malorca
Shukla	Tully	114	Zisa
Turano	Zulueta	115	Kleiner

8th GRADE

FROM	TO	HOMEROOM	TEACHER
Abidell	Bowers	201	Hackling
Branca	Cesario	205	Ciccone
Cesena	Daan	206	De Pinto
Dalbo	Farina	207	Buccino
Fatovic	Hartland	301	Valenza
Hatcher	Koehler	302	Silvera
Krauth	Mc Connon	303	Whitton
Medeiros	Percarlo	304	Schoene
Perez	Razon	305	Stoddard
Reda	Salvaneschi	307	Verdi
San Phillip	Su	308	Fabian
Sun Verdugo	Verdugo	309	Di Nardo
Vilela	Zoppi	310	Grossberg
		004	Pszonka
		005	Trocolor
		006	Kelleher
		009	Cooper

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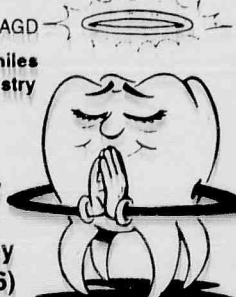
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Construction Detours around Clara Maass Campus

• From Newark Avenue-

Proceed on Newark Avenue to Rocco Street, turn onto Rocco Street (into Clara Maass property). At end of Rocco Street make a right, circle in front of Clara Maass Main Entrance onto the visitors Parking Deck.

• From Franklin Avenue-

Off of Franklin Avenue turn on Mill Street west bound (away from Branch Brook Park). Make a left off Mill Street onto Harrison Avenue. Next make the third left onto Sanford Avenue. Circle in front of Clara Maass Main Entrance onto the Visitors Parking Deck.

Questions or Concerns about the Detour?
Call Clara Maass Health System at 450-2116.



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95 YEARS YOUNG - Alfonso Ferragamo celebrated his 95th birthday yesterday with his wife of 65 years, Anna. Secret of his longevity, he says, is "keeping busy" as he tends to his vegetable garden and household chores.