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Messina to be next mayor

By Richard Dickon

Jim Messina will be the next Mayor of Belleville, according to an informal "straw poll" taken by the three council-at-large elects and the four sitting councilmen June 16.

Councilman Bill Cook, who also had support for the mayor's seat, confirmed that Messina had received the necessary votes to be mayor.

"The vote on July 1st will probably be unanimous, as a show of unity, regardless of the vote last week (June 16)," Cook said.

Councilman Thomas Spillane, who said he voted for Messina, called the choice between Messina and Cook "very difficult."

"I could have worked well with either him (Messina) or Bill Cook," Spillane said, "I've gotten to know the both of the them very well over the past four years."

Spillane said he favored changing the election process to directly vote for a mayor, to avoid these difficult decisions where new council members' first act is to pick one person over others.

"There is a movement afloat to change the process, and I say more power to them. I would like to see the mayor directly elected," Suitage said.

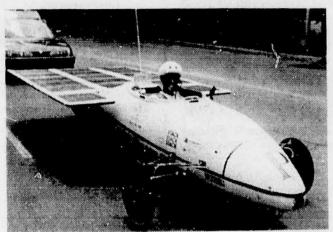
Spillane said he was "looking forward to working with" Messina, whom he described as having "a lot of enthusiasm," and "oeing a hard worker who spends a great deal of time being a councilman -- more than anyone realizes. He has the interests of the community at heart."

Councilman Nick Cerami said Messina "has always shown a proficiency for following protocol and parliamentary procedure. He will execute his mayoral duties to the best of his abilities and that is all you can ask of a mayor."

Councilwoman-elect Angie Paserchia said she would not comment until the July 1 reorganization meeting, when an official vote will

be taken.

Messina, and Council-elects
Jerry Digori and Victor Canning



SUN POWERS CARS - Solar-powered vehicles maDe their way through Belleville recently as part of the Tour Del Sol, sponsored by Jersey Central Power & Light. The vehicles drove all the way from Jersey City to Philadelphia to illustrate the viability of solar-powered transportation.

Some residents criticize flat municipal tax budget

By Richard Dickon

A handful of residents not content with a flat municipal tax rate criticized the Township Mayor and Council for passing the 1994 town budget at a public meeting June 14.

The mayor and council approved reductions to the introduced budget totaling about \$848,000 and are using \$1.5 million in accumulted budget surplus to bring the municipal tax rate to a zero increase.

Residents warned of impending

bankruptcy and criticized spending practices, including the depletion of virtually all budget surplus.

Resident Chris Albanese, a senior citizen, told the council they were practicing "fiscal insanity" and that "sooner or later the town will be bankrupt."

Albanese questioned several budget line items as being too high.

Resident Ed Torti told the council they should have brought a zero tax increase without exhausting all surplus funds, telling them that leaving nothing for emergencies "doesn't make sense."

Vincent Frantantoni, Former Township Commissioner, called for a freeze on municipal salaries and "hard negotiations" with township police, fire and municipal employees, criticizing Township Manager Stephen Cuccio for including \$680,000 for salary negotiations in the budget.

"The 1990s are the reverse of the Roaring 80s," Frantantoni said, "You can't operate like you have in the past."

Several heating exchanges took place, including the airing of epithets in at least three languages by residents at the council.

The angriest exchange featured resident Henry Charzewski, wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with likeness of the mayor and council members with less-than-kind

descriptions and waving a stuffed likeness of a skunk with the words "This budget stinks."

Charzewski and many in the audience were angered that amendments to the budget were not available to the public.

Cuccio read a list of cuts as follows: \$52,000 from the manager's office; \$20,000 from the Township Clerk's office; \$50,000 from the finance office; about \$150,000 from the Department of Public Works (see other story, page 1); \$25,000 from the Recreation Department; \$260,000 each from the Police and Fire departments; \$30,000 from the Law Department; \$20,000 from the Construction office; A total of \$35,000 from Utilities, including gasoline and lighting; \$54,000 from the Library and \$10,000 from Social Security payments.

The Planning Department would increase \$16,000 to pay for the hiring of a planner to complete the Township's Master Plan, Cuccio

A total of \$75,000 for pension, social security and other benefits due to township employees that has already been paid out and must be accounted for in the budget, according to Cuccio.

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Cuccio proposes cutting supervisory slots...

Director \$70g salary approved with DPW restructure promise

By Richard Dickon

Former Councilman Charlie Cerami will be paid \$70,000 as director of the Department of Public Works, while a plan is promised that would eliminate the superintendent, assistant superintendent and the sewer and water license fees, and not replace supervisor positions upon retirement.

The council voted 5-2 to approve the position, with Mayor Marina Perna, Councilmen Nick Cerami, Jim Messina, Dr. Frank Noonan and Deputy Mayor Mario Drozdz voting yes and Councilmen Thomas Spillane and Bill Cook voting no.

Eliminating the superintendent and assistant superintendent positions and requiring a DPW employee to obtain a license for water and sewer work would save the township more than \$110,000, according to Township Manager Stephen Cuccio.

Cuccio once again talked at the June 6 meeting about a plan to run the DPW more efficiently.

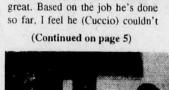
"As part of a reorganization, we will cut down on supervision, either through attrition or by eliminating positions," Cuccio said, "We will eliminate the supervisor and assistant supervision's roles, with the director filling both those positions"

Cuccio said he would not replace supervisor positions upon retirements, and payment of overtime would be curtailed. "We are hoping to affect some retirements," he said, although no retirements have yet been announced.

While Cerami takes over as director, Cuccio told the council the position requires "certain certifications" that take "two years of instensive training and schooling, on all aspects of infrastructure, including road maintenance, resurfacing, sewers, water dispersements and all types of road reconstruction, as well as budgeting and purchasing."

No state statute exists, however, that requires the training mentioned by Cuccio.

Charlie Cerami resigned as councilman earlier this year to take the job as superintendent of the



Department of Public Works.

filled by his brother.

Nick Cerami said he "felt

strongly and legal opinion says

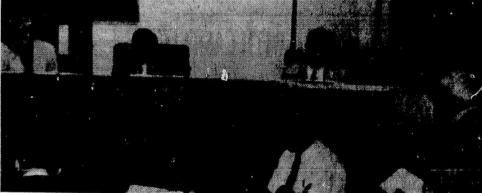
there is no conflict" with him

approving a position likely to be

me," Cerami said of the hiring,

which is up to Cuccio, "If so, that's

"It's not a decision that's up to



MUNICIPAL BUDGET CHALLENGED - Senior resident Chris Albanese (right, standing) criticized the Mayor and Council for their handling of the 1994 municipal budget. Despite the budget containing a zero tax increase, some residents opposed the budget, and Albanese warned the council that "fiscal insanity" would bring the town to bankruptcy.

Street paving passed

By Richard Dickon

Residents complained about slow progress in road resurfacing as the Township Council approved an amended \$1.8 million bonding ordinance at a June 14 public hearing.

The amendment includes more streets, in addition to repairs being done to roads in all wards.

Councilman Jim Messina said roads have been prepared for paving but have been left unfin-

Calling the road paving plan "aggressive," Messina disagreed with residents that the plan might be too ambitious, saying it was important to improve the township's infrastructure.

Messina suggested that the contracting bids be set up "so we can do the streets that are close together"

Councilman Thomas Spillane said that despite the delays, "the streets need to be done."

"We need to structure the bids so we can make sure we can cope," Spitlane said, "If a sequence has been done by engineering, we should do them in the best manner possible, from that standpoint. We

simply don't pay the contractor until he does it right. This is what you have to deal with when you're dealing with the lowest bidder."

Council-at-large elect Victor Canning said the council should follow the road inventory study already created by engineering officials.

Township Manager Stephen Cuccio said by doing roads in sequence, "We can take the ones that have the most need to be done. We have to know what the priorities are."

Councilman Bill Cook agreed that "The job can be sequenced, we can hold to that sequence, and eliminate some problems."

Cuccio has said that at the time of the resurfacing, each individual streets' specifications can be gone over by any council person.

Twelve other streets are earmarked for repairs, 10 through county Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) and two through the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

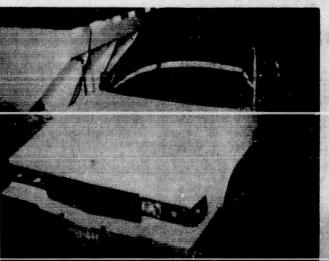
The bonding ordinance will include roads in each Township Ward. A complete list is available at town hall.

BPD to hold auto auction

The Belleville Police Department will hold a Confiscated Auto Auction at the Public Workd Garage, 48 Williams Street.

The vehicles may be inspected before the auction on Thursday June 23, and Monday June 27, between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

A second car to be auctioned is pictured on page 5.



Above, a 1986, white, 4-door, Cadillac DeVille equipped with a V8 engine, power steering, locks, & windows and automatic transmission. The car has 89,927 miles. The minimum bid for the Cadillac will be \$3,300.

Council stalls cutting 5 adminstrative raises

By Richard Dickon

The Township Mayor and Council voted 4-3 against passing a salary ordinance that would delete raises in this year's budget for the Township Manager, Judge, Attorney, Assistant Attorney and Prosecutor.

Councilmen Thomas Spillane, Nick Cerami and Dr. Frank Noonan voted in favor of the salary ordinance withholding the raises, while Councilmen Bill Cook and Jim Messina, Deputy Mayor Mario Drozdz and Mayor Marina Perna voted not to approve the ordinance that eliminates the raises

Township Manager Stephen Cuccio said several salaries, including those of Police Chief, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, and Township Clerk were guaranteed raises under statute.

Cook had initiated the deletion of Cuccio's raise earlier in June, saying the council should discuss his raise in negotiations and review procedures.

Cook had said that in 1991 he thought the governing body made "a conscious decision" not to give increases to adminstrative positions.

"I'm more than willing to talk about 1992-93, but not '91," Cook said.

Spillane said he voted yes because the town manager and professionals should be separate from town employees.

Drozdz had disagreed, saying Cuccio had more than one year without a raise.

Cerami said he "didn't favor taking away anyone's raises," but felt the five positions should be negotiated. Other town employees' salaries

should be raised automatically, he said, but with the five professionals "their positions could change with political regimes."

The council vote defeats an amendment to the salary ordinance that

The council vote defeats an amendment to the salary ordinance that would delete the five positions from standard salaried positions and make the salaries negotiable. The matter will now likely be handled by the new council after the July 1 reorganization.

Vocational students learn hi-tech skills

For anyone who questions the quality of education in Belleville High School, a tour of the vocational training programs provides convincing evidence that all students graduating this week will enter the adult world with the skills necessary to compete for employ-

During a May tour of the vocational classrooms, Congressman Herb Klein (D-NJ 8) was given a first-hand glimpse into the state-ofthe-art tecnological and instructional programs offered for students who may or may not continue on to secondary education.

Klein told school officials he would work to secure as much federal funding as possible through the Perkins Act, which provides funding for equipment used in vocationn al training and education.

The Congressman told officials "I believe in the importance of training young people in modern technology."

Vic DePauw, who supervises the vocational program, said Klein has contacted his office "several times" since the tour. "We appreciate his efforts," he said.

DePauw estimated that the program has received more than \$300,000 from the federal government since its inception.

The tour began in the Word Processing Room, part of the busi-

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ness training program which features rows of computers where students can learn up-to-date computer inputing skills. A federal grant will provide updated computers soon, DePauw said.

From there, we traveled to the second-year Woodshop, where cabinet making is the focus of teacher Joe D'Ambola's classes. In the third year carpentry class, carpenters-in-training had completed wooden rocking horses, as well as a gazebo on display in the courtyard, under the instruction of Harry Forina.

The Printing Room was next, where John Senesky features a combination of modern computerized printing capabilities and old, movable-type equipment, giving students a mixture of old and new.

DePauw joked that some of the old equipment he has seen on display at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. Updated equipment is on the way, as soon as specifications are completed, that will allow for "quick print" capabilities, he said.

The Drafting Room has the latest "high-tech" computer graphics. During the tour, students were designing Air Force-type fighter planes on the computer, while teacher Russ Pagano showed drafts of houses, cars and furniture exhibited on the walls.

From there the tour went to the Commercial Art room, where etchings and drawings were hung out on the walls. Students use IBM and MacIntosh compatible computers with the assistance of instructor Patricia Schreiber, and were completing some programs for the awards ceremony and this week's graduation programs on laser print-

DePauw explained the laser printer provides work that looks like it is done by hand. He said the savings from the printing of the graduation programs alone could be as much as \$7,000 less than using an outside commercial print-

One of the most impressive parts of the program is the Cosmetology room, where students train to be beauticians, learning on wigs and offering discount haircuts to senior citizens.

In May, instructors Lucille Cerrito and Sandy Gordano proudly said that 12 out of 16 seniors in the program were working parttime in outside shops. Previous graduates have gone on to work and gain recognition in Europe and other international locations as well as throughout the United States.

The program has been number one in North Jersey in having students gain licensing as cosmetoloEngine City.

Marguerite Moscatello cooridinates the Home Economics program, which is expanded beyond cooking and home maintenance, to include family life learning, DePauw said.

A cooperative program allows home economics students to gain practical experience outside the school in a business like a deli or



HOUSING STARTS - Woodworking students completed "mini-houses that are build exactly to scale and meet all local housing codes.

gists. Computer training helps make the students competitive on the tests, which are a mixture of written and practical testing, according to the instructors.

The woodworking shop number one features first-year students working mostly with hand tools. From there, many move up to the more advanced cabinet-making or carpentry shops.

In May, students were finishing mini-houses built to scale that fit local housing codes.

The Auto Shop was not in use during the tour, but DePauw said most students continue from teacher Joe Cattafi's training onto more advanced automotive training following graduation, at schools such as Lincoln Technical or

catering.

"It's a whole lot different when it is your boss telling you to do something, rather than a teacher," DePauw said of the practical expe-

Cooperative programs are also offered in business and two in Industrial Arts.

By the end of the tour it was clear that Belleville High School provides training for everyone, with many of the vocational education students winning scholarships for further study and training.
As DePauw commented, "What

we want to impress upon students is that they may have got the skill now, but unless you stay on top of the technology, you will end up falling behind.



HIGH FLYING TECHNOLOGY - A student in the drafting room works on a high-tech Air Force-type fighter plane on the program's state-of-the-art computer drafting programs, as Congressman Klein, Vic DePauw and teacher Russ Pagano observe.

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News By Joseph Restaino



Grandparents Love by Kathryn Van Riper

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One such as me.

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Since there are no words for it to tell

Although you would like to sing

It from a bell

For the whole world to know How your grandchildren

You love them so!

Belleville Seniors from the Friday Club, please turn in your seating arrangement for the Granit trip leaving on June 27 from the club parking lot. Elanore Pellina and Gertrude Tremarco are in charge and your trip should be paid up in full. Have a safe trip and enjoy yourselves!

Mayor Marina Perna appeared at the Tues. Club meeting on June 14 to explain some of the details of President Clinton's health plan. She explained that during the course of the year there are approximately 58 million people who will not be covered by any type of health insurance. When they have to have care their costs are picked up by those having insurance and those paying from their own pocket. Under President Clinton's plan all will be covered and they will have the same privileges as that are covered by present plans.

Get well wishes to Madeline Aranecki, John Iracane and Mary Chioffi.

Happy birthday to Pat Rotondo and Phil Conte.

Happy anniversary to the DeMarks, Rotondos, Caroltas, Fornorottos, Cannivinas, Krafts, Kochs, Salerno's and

A special anniversary wish to my good friends Ann and John Gualtieri who are celebrating their 53rd anniversary. I know son Dennis is planning a nice celebration for them so enjoy and have many more.

As Father's Day was celebrated, we should take time to thank God for the gift of our fathers, who nurtured us, guided us and often gave or continue to give some of life's most important lessons. For those of us who are still fortunate enough to have our fathers with us, we should thank them as well and let them know how much we appreciate their sacrifices and the many things that they have done for us at all

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Conferring with state about loans... Town hall exterior cost cut to \$500G

By Richard Dickon

The bond ordinance to renovate the exterior of town hall was reduced from \$700,000 to \$500,000 and passed after a public hearing June 14.

The ordinance passed after residents questioned the amount being bonded and suggested the work be done similarly to renovations done to the Middle School they said were done cheaply.

Councilman Jim Messina said the amount bonded did not have to be completely spent, "But with restoration, you don't know what you're going to find once you start."

Township Manager Stephen Cuccio said he was setting up a conference call with state officials regarding Economic Development Loans to try and rectify questions about the loans.

Township officials were told they may lose low-interest, longterm state loans to help fund the restoration of the interior and exterior of Town Hall because they failed to meet state deadlines.

The Township Council thought they had met a June 1 deadline by appointing Comito Associates as the architect to renovate the Town Hall, but Barbara Lawton of Bruno Associates recently informed the governing body that the state Economic Development Authority (EDA) is considering rescinding the loans to the town.

The council has approved the \$500,000 bonding ordinance for the exterior restoration of the town hall building, parts of which are crumbling, despite protests from a handful of residents about the amount being bonded. A \$500,000 onding ordinance has also been

approved to renovate the interior of town hall.

Lawton said the state was considering rescinding the loans because of "inaction," while Township Attorney Robert Giordano told the council it had to hire an architect by June 1 to qualify for a state EDA loan.

The architect needed to provide a time frame, including a schedule for when bid specifications could be put out to bid, Cuccio said.

Lawton said she was told that the state does not have all the information needed, including a full bonding ordinance passed on public hearing for the exterior renovations.

The loans would cover 30 percent of the costs of the renovations, at 1.5 percent interest over 20

BASE, 'Granpa' team for kids

favorite for the past several years at the Meadowlands Fair is teaming Substance Education). Besides the up this year with a local anti-drug called CHASE program (Community Helpers Advocating

Granpa Cratchet, a regular Substance Education, a project of BASE, the Belleville Alliance for great slapstick comedy and offbeat humor we have come to expect form Granpa Cratchet every year at

the Fair, this year Granpa will add a very special message.

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Perna tells seniors of Clinton health plan

In a speech aimed at explaining President Clinton's new health care plan to the senior citizens of Belleville, Mayor Marina Perna endorsed the plan and warned the seniors not to be "scared off" by special interest groups who are against it.

Perna recently returned from a health care summit in Washington D.C. where she was one of 30 invited guests given details of the health plan by top health care officials including Robert Blancato of the Federal Division of Aging.

"President Clinton's health care plan provides that nobody is going to be denied health care regardless of any pre-existing conditions, said Perna, stressing that it is illegal for

more money to seniors because they are older or more often hospitalized.

Perna also stressed that preventative care, including checkups, is most important so that problems can be treated before they develop into more serious illnesses and "it is too late."

"The President is dedicated to the proposal that people who work hard and play by the rules should be rewarded," the Mayor said.

She added that the Clinton plan's main goals are to guarantee private health insurance for everyone, protect citizens' rights to choose their own doctors, outlaw



HEALTH CARE ADDRESSED - Mayor Marina Perna briefed senior citizens on the details of President Bill Clinton's health care plan at the senior center on Franklin Avenue on June 14.

insurance companies to charge improve medicare, and insure coverage through the workplace.

"Special interst groups are trying to scare you and block reform because no one understands it [the new health care plan]," the Mayor added, "Well, no one's explained it, but I'm trying to tell you."

Perna also told of how past presidents have tried to create universal health care for all Americans, "But none have succeeded because special interest groups have been too powerful."

Perna said she is convinced that this time will be different and the plan will pass.

Reactions from the audience of Belleville Senior Citizens was mixed. Several still did not understand exactly what the plan entailed.

"It's still very, very deep," said one senior, "Not everyone really understands it."

Yet many seniors thought that Mayor Perna did a good job of explaining the plan.

Seniors need to be drawn a picture of things," said Mary Fioravante, "You need to explain things clearly. I think Mayor Perna

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DPW director a good idea as part of future town cost-cutting trend

Charlie Cerami left his post as councilman to head the Department of Public Works. Stories have continued to circulate about-DPW employees sleeping in graveyards or hanging around stores while being paid by

DPW employees have defended their work record, one calling Cerami a babysitter who is not needed.

Well, whether Cerami's hiring was best for the DPW, whether employees shirk their responsibilities and whether Cerami is acting as a babysitter, one thing is crystal clear -- there is too much money wasted in the DPW. Indeed, a case can be made that money is wasted in every municipal department.

In the case of the DPW, a director, a superintendent, an assistant superintendent, an engineer, and five supervisors amounts to far too many people in charge and too few at work.

Township Manager Stephen Cuccio's plan to consolidate supervision, basically in one extremely well trained and qualified individual, is the right thing to do.

Such trimming of fat in the town's bureaucracy is long overdue and should only represent the beginning of a slimmeddown, smoother running municipal govemment.

Police Chief Raymond Kimble seemed genuinely bewildered recently that he was being asked to reorganize the police department's heirarchy after apparently settling the issue at an earlier budget work session.

The fact that the council is rethinking

A lot of controversy was raised when bureaucratic structures shows that they are facing the cold, hard facts of municipal spending in 1994. The early retirement plan approved by the council may irk some residents in the short term but may prove to be a valuable tool in reducing salaries by replacing retirees with lower-paid employ-

> Even so, the base of tax revenue continues to shrink while raises well in excess of the rate of inflation have been granted. The salary contract negotiations with police, fire, and all town employees are a key to moving Belleville into a more fiscally responsible future.

> Bonding ordinances totalling about \$1 million are still being pushed through to fund renovations to the interior and exterior of town hall. While such work, especially to the crumbling exterior, is necessary, suggestions of subcontracting or any other potential cost-cutting measures must be given a close inspection before the first contract is awarded. Town hall is an important part of local history, but restoring it to its past beauty will mean little if long-time citizens are driven out by high taxes.

> Looking further down the road, the day may not be far down the road when municipalities began sharing services like DPW, and even fire and police services, in a regionalization plan.

> So the proposed downsizing of the DPW is a welcomed step in alleviating a huge problem. For local government to remain viable into the next millenium, every department must be scrutinized and cuts made wherever and whenever possible.

YOUR OPINION

Prompt police response praised

To Chief Raymond Kimble: On June 10, Bigelow Chrysler Plymouth reported a car-jacking. I am writing to express my profound satisfaction, even amazement, at the response of members of your depart-

Within minutes of our phone alert, police cars were roaring by our showroom, in hot pursuit. Within 15 minutes, your men had captured the culprit, with minimal damage to Bigelow, the public, and the department itself.

Even on television, the results are not as immediate and astounding as what occurred.

Your people are to be commended for a high

Silver Lake column praised

I am writing to say how pleased I was to read the new section entitled "Life in Silver Lake." Ms. Burke's articles are filled with many interesting facts and have answered several questions that I had about the Silver Lake area.

As a member of several national and state preservation societies as well as being a board member of the Kingsland Manor Trust and Nutley Historical Society, I feel that articles on local history are of great importance. They can give everyone a sense of where their community came from and broaden people's views on preservation issues

The four-town area comprising Newark, Bloomfield, Belleville and Nutley is rich in history and full of wonderful buildings and landmarks. As a preservation contractor, I have worked on many fine cluer homes in the area, each one with its own special story.

I hope to see more articles on local history in all of your papers. Without pride in one's community, there can be no community and without active public support for preservation organizations, a square-cut, vinyl-clad neighborhood will be the legacy left to our

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degree of professionalism, dedication and efficiency. It is heartening to see such bright, capable people dedicated to the highest ideals of Law and Order.

> Admiringly, Joseph Pfeffer President **Bigelow Motors**

Thanks to veterans

To the editor:

This June marks an important anniversary in the history of this country. As we celebrate this Memorial Day and the 50th anniversary of D-Day, I would like to share a special "thank you" with the veterans of this state and their families on behalf of the Salvation Army.

As Americans, we are proud and grateful for what you courageously accomplished for our country. Sometimes we become complacent about the freedom we enjoy and look back at the horrors of war through the pages of a history book. You, however, helped to write those history pages through your own personal sacrifice and through the thousands who gave their lives for our freedom.

The Salvation Army was there on the front lines in World Wars I and II, helping to sustain and nurture the lives of young servicemen with a cup of coffee, a doughnut and a friendly word. Salvation Army "lassies" also wrote letters for the wounded and comforted and prayed with dying soldiers. On the homefront, the Salvation Army provided food and clothing to the families of servicemen and helped to pay utility bills, rent and otherwise ease the burden of families whose husbands and fathers were stationed overseas. Even as recent as the Persian Gulf War, the Salvation Army assisted the families of servicemen through its "Operation Hometown Shield" program.

Once again, on behalf of the Salvation Army here in New Jersey, I say "thank you" to the veterans of this state for doing so much for so many.

Major Joseph DeMichael State Commander The Salvation Army

WE WELCOME LETTERS

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

Council chooses band-aid budget that will bleed township in 1994

increase, both from the council and from the public, little importance was given to the huge hole left in next year's municipal budget by the depleting of the \$1.5 million budget surplus to attain this flat tax rate.

For those exiting the governing body, Mayor Marina Perna, Deputy Mayor Mario Drozdz and Councilman Dr. Frank Noonan, the use of surplus allows them to leave on a high note. The mayor has said the surplus was garnered under their watch and is therefore their's to use.

The zero tax increase may also help Nick Cerami win a seat in November.

Well, for the new council taking over July 1st, the use of virtually all the surplus tive pill for the governing body to swallow.

In all the rhetoric about a zero budget amounts to being set adrift in the middle of the ocean in a rowboat with no oars. Paddling the ship that will be the 1995 budget to shore will be a formidable trip without any surplus and with the real possbility of losing up to \$3 million in revitalization aid.

> So, while residents were shaking stuffed skunks and generally complaining about the budget, few bothered to ponder the impending nightmare on tap for 1995.

> When the governing awakens from the relative euphoria of a zero increase, the painful reality of possibly starting next year's budget process with as much as a \$4.5 million deficit will be a bitter collec-

Of All **Things**

By Frank Orechio A feature of the Nutley Sun, **Bloomfield Life and Belleville Times**

THE whole world stopped when the television brought us the saga of O. J. Simpson - the passenger in a jeep travelling at 35 miles an hour returning from his attempted escape to visit his

The district attorney for Los Angeles has stated that O. J. Simpson committed premeditated murder, killing his wife and a 25 year-old male waiter who was with her at the time outside of the condo where she lived. This week, he pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of two murders. Over a period of time, Simpson was involved in a number of domestic violence complaints. Some people have conferred a "hero" status upon him. The heroes in my life were people like Franklin D. Roosevelt, General McArthur, President Eisenhower, not to mention the millions of American service men and women - some of whom gave their lives so that we could continue to enjoy freedom at home.

And how about the scientists who are targeting Jupiter as the next phase of our exploration of space - how about the thousands of members of the medical profession who save lives every day. I could go on and on listing real heroes in life. The description of an individual as an "outstanding athlete" doesn't of and in itself make a hero of the person. Simpson's athletic achievements have been admired by many, including this writer. But simply focusing on his Football Hall of Fame status neglects the more serious problem of two people dead and their families in mourning. The cop on the beat, the fireman who risks his life to save

another life - these are the real, everyday heroes of life. I think we have an obligation to pause and get our values in life straight. A wifebeater is no hero to me.

In this as in any murder case, the question arises as to who would have the motive to kill. In this matter, who would have the motive to kill Mrs. Simpson and her 25-year-old friend, Ron Goldman? You - me - somebody we know?

The prosecutor has stated over television that he has absolute evidence that O. J. Simpson killed his wife and Ron Goldman. One of two events will occur on or before June 30 that will place in the public record the evidence that the prosecutor has which led him to conclude Simpson committed the murders. A Los Angeles municipal judge - at the request of defense attorney, Robert Shapiro, agreed to schedule a preliminary hearing on June 30th. The second event will be a grand jury indictment prior to June 30th.

In America, the legend is that a person is presumed to be innocent until a jury determines otherwise. I come back to my basic question, "Who would want to kill Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman? Normally, rape could lead to murder, armed robbery, stripping a person of money and jewels, could lead to murder. a barroom fight with one person carrying a gun could start with an exchange of harsh words between two people and end up with a murder scene. None of these factors is present in the murder of Mrs. Simpson and Ron Goldman. The question keeps haunting me - who would have

the motive to kill these two people? A court of law will eventually make the determination. For whatever it's worth, I'm going to offer an opinion concerning the final result.

I'm going to predict that the jury which hears the case against O. J. Simpson will end up being a hung jury



O. J. Simpson

GOVERNOR CHRISTIE WHITMAN can't wait for June 30th when the new state budget will be out of her hands and in the process. Beginning July 1st, she intends to give a major part of her attention to the political side of her job which has been on the back burner until the tremendous effort to put through a new no tax budget was completed.

For the recent past months, I have been asked "What's holding up action from the Governor's office?" The question relates to holdover appointees and their successors. I expect that the month of July will see the throttle wide open with a "get out of my way, I'm coming" from the Governor's office. If there are people out there who think this governor is not concerned with her appointments being stymied, they have another guess coming. All the doubters have to do is take a look at what she did at the New Jersey Sports Exposition Authority. In no time flat, she had heads rolling. She's capable of making accommodating deals to make things happen. Those among us that persist in getting in her way will be acquiring a lifelong opponent.

Job schooling brings all students a future Any resident who thinks money is being try, cabinet making, drafting, printing and

wasted in Belleville schools owes it to themselves to tour the vocational training program at the high school.

Many schools choose to trumpet only the gifted and talented students, with little said or done for those who may not continue onto traditional higher education.

For students in this Township who do not necessarily plan to go to a traditional college, the opportunities exist in carpencommercial arts, automobile repair and even cosmetology.

Belleville educators should be applauded for providing a chance for every student to earn a living and function as a solid citizen. The federal government should continue to provide funds for modern equipment to keep these worthwhile programs

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Perna tells Rotarians about tenure

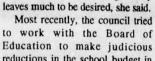
In 1989, when she was Judge Villanova's law clerk, Perna said she was approached by a local commissioner and asked to seek election on the town council following the change of government. After serving her clerkship, she decided to campaign for office.

Although she said she had no support from the local Republicans or Democrats, she was able to mount a successful campaign with the help of her family and friends. She received the highest number of votes despite her opponents' tactics including a "sign war".

Mayor Perna of Belleville addressed the Belleville Rotary Club on June 15, at their regular meeting held at the Forest Hills Field Club.

There was objection to her being the mayor because she was only 25 years old, a female and had no political experience, she said. Perna prevailed and has been the mayor for four years.

She said the town meetings tend to be tumultuous, boisterous and a particular group of citizens show a lack of respect for the office and to individuals. Criticism is always welcomed, but the manner of



presenting the comments generally

Education to make judicious reductions in the school budget in order to prevent an increase in the tax rate, Perna said. That was done, but she said the same group of dissenters wanted a tax reduction.

She has had some very good experiences including:

an invitation to President Clinton's inauguration;

she is participating in the president's health reform bill by speaking to various groups on its

Belleville's sister city in Italy wants to establish a student exchange program.

The mayor said she plans to keep involved in government at local and higher levels and will work on health reform. She understands and has sympathy for the frustration with government of those who are living on fixed income and those who are not working, she said. In total, the experience of being mayor has been pleasurable and interesting, according to Perna.

DPW director approved; being paid \$70g

(Continued from Page 1) make a better choice.'

Drozdz had said at the June 6 meeting he was "tired of dragging our feet" on how much to pay for a supervisor, adding that a salary of \$70,000 "is not of order," according to information he said he read in League of Municipalities maga-

Messina had said at the same meeting the DPW should be "scrutinized" and that the amount being spent on salaries was "absurd."

Perna said the town should eliminate all administrative duties of the Township Engineer, paying the position, when needed, as an independent contractor, which would also mean paying one less benefit package to a town employee.

Cook again said he did not feel the extra position was required, for both an engineer and a director.

Spillane said he thought Cerami would do a fine job, he certainly has the background," but voted against the position "because I don't think we should give it to one of the councilmen. It's a matter of the negative perception. I think the whole council has made a serious mistake.'

Cuccio's appointment of former councilman Charles Cerami as superintendent of the Department of Public Works for approximately \$45,000 had sparked heated debate from some residents, while others have praised his work.

Cuccio has said he decided to give the slot to Cerami because of his expertise in the area as a contractor, and that Cerami will save money by allocating overtime more

The Cerami DPW hiring essentially separates three salaried positions: DPW superintendent (now to be eliminated), DPW director and hiring "purely political." township engineer.

Perna has said that state statute calls for the DPW director and supervisor positions be filled by January 1995.

Drozdz and Perna have both said they have heard only positive reactions to the Cerami hiring and the DPW's performance under him.

Residents have questioned whether or not state statute requires a council member to delay being employed by the town for a certain period after resigning, while Drozdz said the hiring is legal as long as the position is not specially created, and the director's job has been there all along. Cuccio has called criticism about the Cerami

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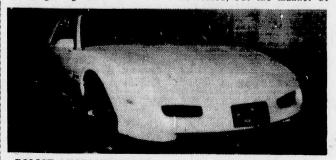
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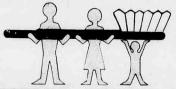
Residents have questioned the timing of Cerami's resignation, since he waited until less than 60 days before the May elections to resign. Had he resigned before 60 days, the seat would have opened up for the May elections.

A DPW employee who asked to remain anonymous has said he took exception to complaints about the DPW's performance, saying his department is "put down" by residents because they are the most visible department, but they have always done their job, but are still picked on, even though he said there is no problem.



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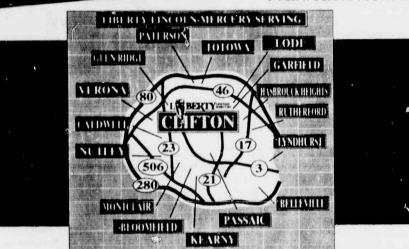
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Life in Silver Lake

The Silver Lake Association is proud to announce that they have selected Sabrina Sena of Florence Avenue and Valerie Delceg of Magnolia Street, as the recipients of the 1st Annual Silver Lake Civic Association Scholarship.

At the Awards Ceremony at the High School, Chairperson, Angela Cuozzo Zarro, made the presentation to the girls. These two Silver Lake young ladies were very deserving and we wish them all the luck in the future. They will be invited to our next SLCA meeting so that the members could have the opportunity to meet them and to offer their sincerest congratulations. They will be spotlighted in future columns. But for now, let's give them a wonderful round of applause. They deserve it.

Ella Smith of Belmont Avenue, a Silver Lake resident for over 65 years, was honored at the Shiloh Baptist Church in Newark as an usher and a member in good standing. Ella is also very civic minded and always ready to assist anyone needing help. I consider it an honor to be considered her friend.

A very good friend of mine,



Marie Strumolo Burke Theresa DiMeo of Lake Street

informs me that she attended the 25th surprise wedding anniversary for her daughter Ann and son-inlaw Jerry Volpe. The party was given by their children Gerard and Angela. Happy 25th to a wonderful

What an honor for Mildred Miele of Lake Street. Her daughter, Marcia, has an exhibit at the Belleville Public Library which consists of printmaking and papermaking techniques.

Congratulations are in order for Marianne and Sal Giangrande and their daughter, Michele, on purchasing their first home. And where do you think they are settling ... in Silver Lake ... of course. I know that they were renters in Silver Lake but now they are owners. So welcome to the neighborhood,

A NOTE OF THANKS TO SCARDIGNO BUTCHERS OF FRANKLIN STREET FOR CON-TRIBUTING TO THE SLCA BLOCK PARTY IN SEPTEM-BER. THEY FEATURE A WIDE VARIETY OF PRIME MEATS. TRY THEM ... YOU'LL LIKE THEM.

A beautiful lady Rose Averna will be celebrating a birthday on June 29th. She has been a Silver Laker from Belmont Avenue for over 56 years. Happy Birthday

Happy Retirement, Morris Paserchia. He is retiring from the Belleville Board of Education. I know he doesn't live in Silver Lake anymore, but he was born and raised here, so he meets the criteria.

Happy 45th birthday to you ... FATHER DENNIS COCOZZA, ADMINISTRATOR OF ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH. HIP, HIP, HOORAY

REMEMBER, WE LOVE SILVER LAKE.

Residents question zero budget increase

(Continued from Page 1) reduction of about \$53,000 was increased to about \$67,000, and the \$250,000 cut made to the fire

Attempted

Carjacking

A 39-year-old Belleville resident reported an attempted carjacking in the Walgreen's parking lot, Washington Avenue.

The resident reported being in his car on June 16, at 12:48 p.m. when four black males exited their car and approached his car. One of the men held a gun to his head and demanded the man's money

The man then took his keys out of the ignition, got out of his car

The four men fled the scene in their own car.

department was said to possibly be increased "minimally," according to Cuccio.

The fire department, as a result of restructuring the department's heirarchy, will pay half-salary "separation allowances" to any member who chooses retirement, including four deputy fire chiefs who can either retire or accept lower pay and the rank of Batallion

Cuccio said he completed dis-

cussions with department heads by June 10 and the amount of cuts.

Councilman Nick Cerami had said he thought the council should keep at least \$500,000 in surplus for next year's budget.

The budget passed despite some council members expressing worry that the township will lose \$3 million in state Revitalization Aid for distressed cities in 1995, leading to a huge budget deficit.

Four purse- snatchers arrested

people in connection to nine strong armed robberies that took place between May 12 and June 14, 1994. Six of the nine robberies took place in Belleville.

Michael Andujar, 25 of Elizabeth; Angel Garcia, 24, of

Belleville Police arrested four and an unnamed youth from Newark were arrested for strong armed robbery.

The crimes were all committed against elderly females either on their way to church in the early mornings or in the shopping centers in Union, Montclair and Newark; Jose Suarez of Newark; Lyndhurst as well as Belleville.

A LOSS OF BALANCE (TRUNCAL ATAXIA)

Dorlands Medical Dictionary defines ataxia as; failure of muscular coordination, irregularity of muscular action. Many people today, especially those that are 60 years or older may have began to notice that their balance is not what it used to bo. It may manifest as having to hold on to the railing more, or maybe when rising from a seated position they lose their footing or maybe they have to take wide steps to keep from falling, in either case the symptom is the same, loss of balance. Why is it that the older one is the more problems with balance they have. Well there will always be a small, gradual loss with aging, but this does not imply that there needs to be a negative change in human function as a result of this problem. Chiropractic care may offer a solution to this.

It is a known fact that two lower parts of a brain called the cerebellar hemiheres, control balance and coordination. In fact as we evolved from quadruped (4 footed) to biped (2 footed), these hemispheres had to increase in their size and function to make up for more balance and coordination, due to the effects of gravity. These hemispheres get their energy supply, so to speak from joints (mechanoreceptors) in the human body. The greatest concentration lies in the cervical vertebral spine of the neck. Every time we move our neck or any other joint in the body we send nerve impulses to these parts of the lower brain. Even movement of our muscles will help energize these hemispheres.

The ear has canals in which contain fluid for balance or equilibrium. Anyone who has had a problem with their ears as in infection will tell you how dizzy they felt. The majority of the problems with loss of balance is not due to problems with ears but rather a problem with the ability to get nerve impulses to the cerebellum.

It so happens that at the 6th decade of life we have a breakdown or greatest loss of joint function (mechanoreceptors) usually due to not maintaining proper chiropractic care. The correlation between cause and effect takes hold.

If the joints in the body are allowed to maintain maximum mobility (movement) than adequate nerve impulses will go to the cerebellum.

Once the cerebellum receives these impulses it sends them down through certain nerve connections (synapses) in a downward direction in the spinal cord (lateral and medial vestibulospinal tracts) to effect muscles of posture thus helping to maintain our balance.

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Student poetry contest focused on 'My family

By Richard Dickon

"My Family" was the topic of the Woman's Club of Belleville Poetry Contest. Eleven Middle School and high school students were selected as winners out of the sixty entries.

Among the Middle School winners were Maria Insua, first place and Ariel Peldunas, second place, and Gilbert Lu, third place.

In the Ninth Grade First Place was awarded to Matthew Marinelli and Henry Aro. Second Place Award winners were Janine Manalang and Jeannie Rodriguez.

Third Place winners Luisa Prisco and Jennifer Rodriguez. Honorable mention awards were given to Francesca Sanzone. Cheryl Seibold and Christine de

Family."

The students and their parents were welcomed to the Woman's Club clubhouse by Committee members Barbara Spillane, Carol Giuffrida, Loretta Fulda and Gloria Daudelin.

Also recognized at the awards' ceremony was the 1994 scholarship recipient Suzanne Teemer, who will attend college in the fall.

The first place poems are as fol-

Family By Maria Insua

A big dome for protection,

a computer with brains,

a gentle creature with kindness.

a ballerina

MIDDLE SCHOOL POETRY WINNERS - Mrs. Barbara Spillane, Seventh grade Middle School teacher and President of the Woman's

Club, presents certificates to (left to right), Ariel Peldunas, Maria Insua and Gilbert Lu for the winning poems on the topic "My

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cannot cease to exist It would be hopeless, For a bird to fly, without its wings A person cannot live, love and be loved without those special people, who love you so much Family

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is all of this,

if not more

For a family

By Henry Aro

What is a family? Families are parts that make up a whole. Each part is special, And contributes that forte, To the complete whole. That's what a family is.

What does a family do? A family loves, A family cares, A family helps and cares, That's what a family does.

Who's in the family? There are many types of families.

One kid, two kids, three, even

A parent or a pair, These can form many combinations That makes all these different On this Earth. That's who is in the family.

What do they do? A parent loves their children. They work to help their family and their kin And they sacrifice them.

The children love their parents And sacrifice for them. That's a family described for you.

By Matthew Marinelli Familes come in all different kinds

I'd like to tell you some things about mine. They

care about me, everything about me. make me feel important, special to them.

come to my baseball games and cheer help me with my problems sometimes we even solve them.



Suzanne Teemer (right), accepts as the contest's Scholarship winner from Mrs. Spillane.

BHS Key Club receives awards

The Belleville High School Key Club received several awards for excellence at the recent District Convention. 30 members of the BHS Key Club attendeded the convention with supervisors George Zanfini and Deborah Prri from April 22 to April 24 in the Tamiment Resort in the pocono

William Addis, a long time member and current president of the BHS Key Club, was awarded the John Johnson Award for High School Leaders. This award recognizes his commitment to his school, community and the Key

Club.
Albert Alves, a BHS junior, was inducted to his new post as Lt. Governor of the Key Club Passaic/Essex, Division 20,

The following is a list of the awards The BHS Key Club received:

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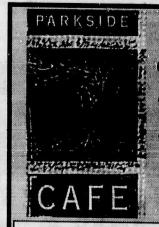
Together we laugh at Grandpa's comy jokes take fun vacations

go to church weach sunsets mow grass and shovel snow talk about our day at the dinner table.

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Mrs. Spillane awards (left to right), Jeannie Rodriguez, Christine de Jesus, Mrs. Lori La Corte, High School English teacher and Jensalfer



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LIBRARY DISPLAYS: The "Shell Collection" of Allison Haar and "Library Crafts" by Zita McGarry are currently on exhibit during library hours on the second floor.

June 23: The Thursday Film Class Series will feature the film, "Things Change" with Don Ameche and Joe Montegna at I p.m.

June 24: The Friday Musical Film Class Series features "Sweeney Todd" at 12:30 p.m. with Angela Lansbury and George Hearn

June 28: The Opera Film Class Series will feature "Der Rosenkavalier" at 12:30 p.m.

June 29: Celebrate the Heritage of the U.S.A.: "Islands of New England," a travel film program, will take place at 1 p.m.

June 30: The film, "Three Men and A Little Lady," starring Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg, Ted Danson, and Nancy Travis, will be shown at 1p.m., as part of the Thursday Film

July 1: Cox ie in costume between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to register at the Main Library. Bring a brown bag lunch at noon for a story hour, weather permitting.

Come at 10:45 a.m. to meet King Arthur at a special program for Opening Day of the Summer Reading Program at the Shafter Branch, 30 Magnolia Street. Registration is from 9a.m. through 1 p.m.

BOOK MARKS



It's graduation time for preschoolers who donned their caps and received their diplomas in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room at the library. A special program was held for the graduation, and many programs have been planned for the summer in the Children's Department.

Summer Crafts for All

If you are looking for summer activities, the popular Summer Crafts Program at eh Library, with program coordinators, Zita McGarry, Joan Taub, an Adrea Cohen will resume at 11 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, from July 11 to August 17.

Registration is required at the Library's Circulation Desk in order to provide adequate supplies for each program.

The brochure is available at the Library's Circulation Desk. Please register at the Library's Circulation Desk.

Monday nights bring **Evening Performances**

As a result of a grant from the Nicholas Martini Foundation, the Belleville Public Library is sponsoring Eight Live Monday Evening Performances at eh Library this summer. All programs will start at 7:30 p.m. On July 11, Joe Fisher will present "Magic Fantasy and Illusion," while on July 18, Corky the Clown will present "Circus Frolics." On July 25, Jack Branagan willl present "The Ice Age, " while on August 1, the Gingerbread Puppets will perform. August 8 the Library will feature Bob Brooks' "Dinosaur Magic," while August 15 will feature Act One Presentations "Hapless Hazel's Hopeless Horror," a mystery melodrama. August 22 will feature a presentation, "Kids on the Block," a program on disabilities with puppets. August 29 will feature Jean Rapicano and Her Marionettes.

'Enchantment of Books' **Summer Program**

"The Enchantment of Books" is the theme for the 1994 Summer Reading Program in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room and at the Shafter Branch Library. You can earn castle-building blocks as you read books. The summer flyer, made possible by a grant from the Nicholas Martini Foundation, will be available soon in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room and the Shafter Branch libraries.

On Opening Day, Friday, July 1, come in costume between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to register at the Main Library to keep track of your summer reading. Bring a brown bag lunch at noon for a story hour, weather permitting. Summer programs will include story times, crafts, a volunteer program and special movies. At the SHafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, Opening Day is Friday, July 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Aside From That

By: Howard Klausner

They don't call them trolley cars any more. They call them "light rail". And in this part of the Nation, the electric street cars are returning from the Land of Yesteryear to become the Promise for Tomorrow.

In Newark and Belleville, the street car never did die. The Newark Subway has remained the most reliable public transit system in the State, even when all the other cities and villages tore up their tracks and turned the right of way over to the diesel buses.

Buses have their virtues, certainly, but air pollution is not one of them. You can argue over which is more of an obstacle to traffic, a street car or a bus, but you can't ignore the fact that the old trolley cars seemed to plow through the weather with greater success than do today's buses.

One has only to observe the forlorn commuters waiting for their bus on freezing street corners in winter to know that buses are just as vulnerable to snow and ice as are passenger cars and trucks.

We have noticed that the old trolley lines even ran up steep hills as they wended their way from the cities into the countryside, so their traction had to be pretty

But if they faded out of the picture in New Jersey, they hung on and prospered in Boston and Philadelphia. In those cities, street cars are mounted on rubberized wheels that allow them to glide along without the grinding noise that characterized the trolley cars of fond memory.

A competitor to the street car is the mono-rail, which has the advantage of not taking up road space. Unfortunately, it is a lot more expensive than the old trolley

At a cost of several hundred million dollars, a monorail will take people about two miles from Newark's Pennsylvania Station to Newark International Airport at a snappy top speed of 17 miles an hour. The cars will carry four passengers at a time, and no conductors or other human personnel will be aboard, so that the hapless traveller will be alone with whomever else is locked into the car with him, or her.

Why they could not simply have extended the PATH line to the airport is just one of those unsolved mysteries of New Jersey.

But in any case, the monorail will make it possible to hop the Newark Subway and travel to the Airport and travel to any part of the world.

Which is another reason the good people of Silver Lake should take a friendly look at the proposal to extend the Subway to Franklin Street or beyond.

There is plenty of space available to create a commuter shopping and parking center, and it is bound to bring more commercial activity to the neighborhood which could use the ratables.

As for the argument that it will bring crime in from Newark, the thought is that it is unlikely that someone intent on wrongdoing will use the subway for a getaway not when most of our malefactors are driving stolen cars in any case.

A return to electric rail service should be encouraged, rather than opposed. A lot of people remember the days when you didn't need a car to be part of the world.



SUN POWER RUNS OUT- All the solar-po make their way through Belleville witthout minor problems. This vehicle needed a quick jump start to complete its trip as part of the Tour Del Sol, sponsored by Jersey Central Power & Light.

Weyland receives M.A.

Deborah Ann Weyland, form ly of Nutley, received an M.A. degree in Learning Disabilities with certification as a Learning Disabilities Teacher Consultant from Montclair State University on May 25, 1994.

Weyland is currently employed by the Belleville Board Education Teacher/Coordinator Belleville Intervention Program for

Preschool Youngsters. She is the daughter of Carol and William Weyland.

Jewish veterans to install officers

North Essex Post 146 of Jewish War Veterans of the USA will conduct its annual installation of officers and present scholarships at a breakfast meeting on Sunday, June 26 at 9 a. m. at Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre St., Nutley.

Dr. Murray Bromberg of Bloomfield will begin his third term as post commander.

Other incoming officers are Irving Berkowitz of Belleville, senior vice commander; Ben Kolstein of Bloomfield, junior vice commander; Morris Kolstein, also of Bloomfield, post quartermaster;

Oscar Nathans of Montclair, adjutant, and David Schreier of Belleville, procurer of military

David Dunsky of Belleville is past post commander.

Sam Magnes, scholarship custodian, will present Post 146 awards for 1994 to Jason Docheff of West Orange and Adam Raviv of Springfield, whose grandfather is a post member.

Michael Shapiro of Livingston and Raviv will be presented scholarships from the New Jersey Department of Jewish War Veterans by Herman Baldinger, state commander.

Awards are based on scholastic achievement and participation in extracurricular activities. Awardees must be related to a Jewish veteran who served in the armed forces.

Guests invited to the breakfast include Congressman Herb Klein,

Post 146 is a longstanding member of the Bloomfield Joint Memorial Committee, which arranges the Bloomfield Memorial Day Parade and other veterans events.

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Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Fles market/craft show, to benefit the Nicole Fund, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 26, Yanticaw Park (Boys Park), Park Drive, off Passaic Ave., Nutley.

Flea market/craft show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 25, Li ncoln School, corner Ridge Road and Valley Brook Ave., Lyndhurst.

Fundraisers....

Bus ride to Atlantic City, June 26. Bus leaves Italian American Club 8:30 p.m. \$20. Sponsored by Belleville/Nutley Columbus Day Parade Committee. For info or tickets, call 667-0234.

Bus ride to Irish Festival at Garden State Arts Festival, June 26. Sponsored by Belleville Irish-American Association. Bus leaves K of C hall at 8 a.m. \$20 includes transportation, admission, refreshments on bus. For info, call Pat at 751-5308 or John at 759-0383.

Trip to Wildwood Crest, sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital Guild, Sept. 5 to Sept. 9, \$239 per person, double occupancy. Includes four nights at Acadia Oceanfront Hotel, four breakfasts, three dinners, musical production show, Atlantic City casino trip, sightseeing boat cruise, visit to Cape May, cocktail party and more. Bus leaves St. Mary's 10 a.m. For info and reservations, call Mary Bein at 470-3047.

For singles only...

60 Plus Seniors for all single Bloomfield residents over 60, 12:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. For information, call 743-7014 or 680-4017.

Meetings...

Nutley Concerned Citizens, 7:30 p.m. June 28, Parks and Rec, 44 Park Ave. Guest speaker: Elizabeth Gingerelli, Nutley Clean Communities Coordinator.

Belleville Irish American Association, bus ride to the Irish Festival on June 26 and dance Oct. 2 to honor Joe Dillon as Irish Person of the Year. For info, call Pat at 751-5308.

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

Belleville Kiwanis Club, dinner meetings, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Meyer's Cafe, Franklin Ave., Nutley. 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.

St. Mary's Youth Group, 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday nights, St. Mary's School gym, Msgr. Owens Place, Nutley. For those in 8th grade or older.

American Legion Auxiliary, Nutley Unit 70, 8 p.m. second Monday (except January), Nutley post home, 45 Franklin Ave.

Optimist Club of Belleville, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, 3 Guys, Washington Ave. For membership information, call Gabe Nazziola at 997-2121 or

Nutley Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m. first Mondays, 216 Chestnut St. For membership information, call Suzanne at 235-0659.

AARP Chapter 57, Bloomfield, 1 p.m. second Wednesdays, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green, Broad St. Refreshments available 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Community Service/Craft Guild meetings 1 p.m. first Thursdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St., 1st floor.

Essex County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, 8:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. All sportsmen and sportswomen invited.

Belleville Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Belleville Reformed Church, 171 Main St.

Nutley Historical Society, board meeting 7:45 p.m. fourth Thursdays, 65 Church St. New members welcome. Call 667-1528 for information.

Support groups...

Emil Nardachone at 450-8883.

Narcotics Anonymous meeting list: BELLEVILLE: Monday, 8 p.m., Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. Open/book/discussion meeting; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clara Maass Medical Center, 1 Franklin Ave., Branch Brook Room, Education Center. Men's meeting. Open/discussion; Thursday, 8 p.m., Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. Open/topic/discussion meeting; Friday, 8 p.m., St. Peter's Church, rear basement, Williams St. Open/discussion. NUT-LEY: Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Franklin Reformed Church, Hillside Crescent. Open/meditation/ discussion; Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Place. Closed/speaker/discussion meeting. Open to addicts and those who think they have a problem with drugs; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane. Women's meeting. Topic meeting/open discussion; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church. Closed/speaker/discussion. Open to addicts and those who think they have a problem with drugs; Friday, 7:45 p.m., Franklin Reformed Church, Hillside Crescent. Women's meeting. Open/discussion.

Gamblers Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Place, Nutley, 2nd floor. Meetings open to anyone with a gambling problem or those who think they might have a problem. Topic/therapy.

Gamanon, to offer hope and understanding to loved ones of compulsive gamblers, 8 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Place, Nutley.

Northern N.J. Chapter Alzheimer's Assoc., 7:15 p.m. June 30, Park Manor Nursing Home, 23 Park Pl., Bloomfield. Caregivers, family and friends invited. Updates on current medical research. For info, call 316-6676 or Jennifer Griff at 743-7772.



Nicole Carbley - Daniel Maida

Nicole Carbley, Daniel Maida engaged

Ms. Vivian Mistretta of Nutley and Dennis Carbley of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, atmounce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole M., to Daniel J. Maida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maida of Brooklyn, New York.

The wedding will be held June

Miss Carbley, a graduate of Nutley High School, is a senior secretary with Hoffmann-LaR' :he, Nutley

Mr. Maida, an alumnus of St. John's University, Queens, New York, is assistant market analyst with Brown Brothers, Harriman &

Stork Club

Erica Martin Gallucci

A second child, a daughter, Erica Martin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Samuel Gallucci, Jr. of Belleville June 11 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 5 ounces. She joins Peter Samuel, III, 12 months.

Mrs. Gallucci is the former Melissa A. Nanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welgos of Belleville. She is an attorney. Mr. Gallucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallucci, Sr. of Bloomfield, is self-employed in security.

Michael Anthony Tice

A first child, a son, Michael Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Tice of Riverside April 16, at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Camden. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 6

Mrs. Tice is the former Clorinda Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bruno of Livingston. She is a service representative with Carteret Savings. Mr. Tice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tice of Belleville, is director of admissions at Lincoln Tech. Pennsaucken.

Arden Elaina Servidio

A first child, a daughter, Arden Elaina, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Servidio of Nutley June 15 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 14 ounces

Mrs. Servidio is the former Jodi LePre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LePre of Nutley. Mr. Servidio is the son of Geraldine Servidio of Belleville and the late Joseph Servidio. Both are in retail sales at Nutley Buy Rite Liquors.

Friendly Visitor volunteers honored at annual dinner

The Friendly Visitor program of Community Mental Health Services, serving Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, held its annual volunteer recognition dinner May 25 at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

Fifty volunteers and guests celebrated 17 years of volunteer services to the elderly in the three towns.

Guest speakers were Robert O'Brien and Dorothy Chown, charter members of the Friendly Visitor program who are still active volunteers. They reflected on how the program began with six charter members, their dreams, and how it

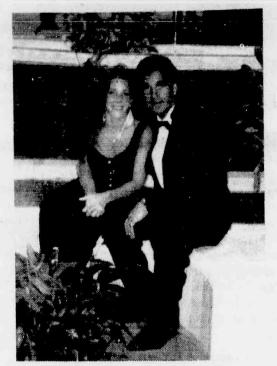
became a reality.

The Friendly Visitor program is a supervised community service designed to support frail elderly in the community. Anyone over 60, living in Belleville, Bloomfield or Nutley and in need of companionship, grocery shopping or telephone reassurance, is eligible for the Friendly Visitor program. Volunteers offer friendship, understanding and companionship on a regular basis to individuals who have limited access to outside activities.

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Michele Clayton - Joseph Salvo, Jr.

Michele Clayton to wed Joseph Salvo, Jr.

and Norman Clayton of Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to Joseph Salvo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salvo of Bloomfield.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 6, 1995.

Miss Clayton, an alumna of Nutley High School, is a secretary with Matturro Chiropractic Center.

Mr. Salvo, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is in the receiving department at Home Depot.



Tracey Casale - John Oliveri

Tracey Casale engaged to John Oliveri

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casale of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Ann, to John Oliveri, son of Angela Oliveri and the late Anthony Oliveri.

A September 1995 wedding is planned.

Miss Casale, a graduate of Belleville High School, Centenary College and the National Academy of Paralegal Studies, is with Bell

Atlantic Mobile, Bedminster,

Mr. Oliveri, also an alumnus of Belleville High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is associated with Thymer Industries, Newark.

Miss Casale is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casale Sr. of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Damiano Sr. of East Hanover, Mr. Oliveri is the grandson of Mrs. Angela Petrozzi and Mrs. Mary Oliveri, both of Newark.

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Christina Spina makes Dean's List

Christina M. Spina, a 1993 graduate of Belleville High School has been named to the Dean's List at Trenton State College for the Spring 1994 semester.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List at Trenton State, a student must have at least a 3.5

Spina's major is graphic design with a specialization in computer graphics and animation.

She is the daughter of John and Mary Spina of Belleville.

June Giardina receives award

June Giardina, of Belleville, received theLeadership Award at the recent Ramapo College Student Awards Program, sponsored by the College's Division of Student Affairs.

Giardina, a major in Communication Arts, was recognized for exceptional leadership qualities as a member of the executive board of a student organization or in another highly visible campus position.

Mia Hanos receives degree

Mia Hanos, a 1990 graduate of Belleville High School, has received a baccalaureate degree from Rutgers University.

Hanos, a major in psychology with a minor in Spanish, graduated with Dean's list honors.

She plans on pursuing a career in mental health services and attending graduate school.



Mia Hanos

Susan Aufiero

Susan Aufiero of Belleville received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Drew University.

Aufiero received her degeree in

Residents receive degrees from NJIT

Several Belleville residents received degrees from New Jersey Institute of Technology at Commencemen Exercises on May 20 at the Garden State Arts Center.

Fortune Solani Mhlanga received a PhD in Computer

Receiving Master's of Science degrees were Prasanth K.

Belleville announces Ninth grade Honor Roll Students

The following is a list of the Belleville High School ninth grade Honor Roll students for the third marking period:

Rod-Vince Abaya, Deana Addis, Peter Arceo, Karen Auerbach, Peter Beltran, John Bolkas, Darryl Brady, Gilda Brooks, Stephanie Brunello, Ernie Campusano, Denise Castro, Karen Cervas, Cherryn Chang, Angelo Chavez, Linesh Chinchankar, Laura Christian, Nicholas Colucci, Kevin Crespo, Gina De Benedetto, Richard De Falco, Fason Delmotte, Susan Donnelly, Amy Eccles, Marinel Edquiban, Thomas Esposito, Toni Ann Ferranti, Christine Foti, Kimberly Greiner, Edgar Herrera, Susan Huynh, Tristyn Kvetkus, Paula Lapas, Brigette Laukaitis, Jorge Laverde, Marc Lawrence, Michele Li, Claudia Lopez, Jon Paul Louis, Kimberly Mahoney, Christopher Marin, Dana Martinez, Crystal Mc Crae, Robert Molinaro, Carrieann Morris, Richard Nejman, Raymond Noche, Susy Padilla, Christie Paraboschi, Nadja Paton, Karen Perez, Marenelle Platon, Paul Michael Reyes, Victoria Riley, Michael Rossi, Jessica Rotino, Angelo Russomanno, Francesca Sanzone, Christina Scassera, Cheryl Seibold, Mona Shama, Eric Smith, Ethel Tefano, Evelyn Balladares, Jorge Vincentty, Kimberly Viscel, Suzanne Walsh, Devon Willie, Ajmal Zadran.

Thrivikraman in OSE, Falguni Mittal in Computer Science, Kee Tzu Tsung in Mechanical Engineering, Susan G. Jacob in Electrical Engineering, and Pimchanoke Saisamorn in Civil Engineering.

Receiving Bachelor's of Science degrees were residents Leonardo Puentes in Mechanical Engineering, Katherine Y. Eng in Electrical Engineering (Honors Program), James A. Greco in Industrial Engineering, Anthony Joseph Iannini in Operations Management, Jerry D'Alessio II in Mechanical Engineering, and Prapop Rattanasoontorn in Industrial Engineering.

William Doyle makes Dean's List

William J. Doyle, of Belleville, has been named to the Dean's List at Trenton State College for the Spring 1994 semester.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List at Trenton State, a student must have at least a 3.5

Doyle's major is English



Student receives scholarship

School News

Bridget Dzendzera of Belleville recently was awarded a Suburban Cablevision Scholarship, worth \$8,000 over four years.

Dzendzera was one of five recipients of the scholarship, which gives college-bound students \$2,000 a year for up to four years. She will attend Saint Peter's College in Jersey City this fall.

The scholarships selections are based on academic achievements. extracurricular activities, and financial need.

Dzendzera, who attends Queen

Paulyn Holandez

Paulyn Holandez of Belleville received a Magna Cum Laude Award in the National Latin Examination.

Paulyn is an honors student at Immaculate Conception High School as well as a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Amnesty International, Vice-President Elect of the Student Council, and a writer for the student newspaper.

Bryan Rock

Bryan Rock, a 1990 Belleville High School graduate received a Bachelor of Science degree from Morgan State University of Baltimore, Maryland.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Rock of Belleville and the grandson of Blanche Rock, also of Belleville.

of Peace High School in North Arlington, received the All-American Scholar Award in general academics, Spanish and Chemistry for three years, beginning in her sophomore year, and she is listed in Who's Who Among High School Students.

She has also received the National Leadership and Service Award, and is a Garden State Scholar. She is a member of several organizations at school as well as a participant in many extra-curricular activities, including volunteer work.

Several Belleville residents were named as one of 930 undergraduate students who earned Dean's List Honors for the Spring 1994

semester at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 credit hours, achieve a grade point average of 3.0 and receive no grade lower than a "C"

The only freshman resident who received Dean's List status was Jose R. Padilla, a Electrical Engineering major, and a member of the Educational Opportunity Program.

Sophomores who were named to the Dean's List were Thiranjani P. Warusavithan, majoring in Computer Science; Huy Thuc Bui, majoring in Electrical Engineering; John P. O'Connell Jr., majoring in Mechanical Engineering;

Residents named to Dean's List at N.III Christopher L. Onjian, majoring in Computer Engineering; and Rene J. Yandun majoring In Electrical Engineering.

Juniors receiving Dean's List status were Elli Shani, majoring in Architecture; Nghia T. Bui majoring in Electrical Engineering; and Mark J. Giessen majoring in Architecture.

Seniors named to the Dean's List were Mauricio O. Cabrera, a Civil Engineering major and Sam Dotro, an Electrical Engineering

Fifth year students who received Dean's List status were Matthew Edward III Torti, majoring in Industrial Engineering; Bendette Armenti, majoring in Financial Administration-Management; and Walter R. Nieczkowski, majoring in Architecture.



KEEPING KIDS OFF DRUGS - (From left to right) Marie Martino, vice president of First DeWitt Savings Bank; Verona Police Officer and Essex County DARE Officer's Association President Ralph Turro; Belleville Detective and DARE Representative Peter Fraone; Glen Ridge Police Chief and Essex County Chiefs of Police Association President Thomas P. Dugan, The four hold a check for \$5,000 that



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Wrapping Up the 1993-94 School year at BHS

(This week, Buc Shots takes a break from the weekly barrage of questions pertaining to Municipal Stadium. The reason for this is to remember the tremendous accomplishments put forth by our athletes during the '93-94 school year. The disgrace that is Municipal Stadium and the lack of caring given it by our Governmental body will continue in next weeks

Believe it or not, the senior class at Belleville High School will be graduated a week from today (they would have liked for it to be

Graduation would have been accomplished by now had it not been for the 18+ snow storms that hit our area from January until March and prompted all those snow days.

But, the school year is finally dwindling down, and so, I thought it appropriate to summarize the school year, athletically, and highlight some of the accomplishments put forth by our talented

The varsity sports at Belleville High fared pretty well this season. The athletic year began in September, and once again, the soccer team, coached by Gino DePinto, had a marvelous campaign. The team finished 12-5-4 and challenged for the NNJIL championship.

The Bucs also pulled a major upset in the Essex County tournament, beating top seeded Millburn in the quarterfinals.

Greg Groeling, Giuseppe Mennella and Mike Percio were the seniors who paced the Bucs. A talented group of underclassmen will be leading the '94 Bucs and are hopeful of meeting, or exceeding the accomplishments of the program from 1991-93. During that span, the Bucs have a record of 40-13-8.

The football team finished 4-4-1, posting wins over Don Bosco, Paramus Catholic, Paramus and Teaneck. Belleville was 4-2-1 in the very competitive NNJIL Pacific Division, losing only to state powers Hackensack and St. Joe's of Montvale.

John Senesky's team went to the eighth week of the season with

a shot at winning, or tying for the league crown. But the Bucs lost at St. Joe's to fall out of the league race.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1993, Belleville traveled to Nutley to renew one of the most heated rivalries in the state.

In '92, a very talented Nutley squad came into Belleville as a big favorite. But the Bucs played an inspired game and ended up in a 7-7 tie with the eventual Group III, Section II champs.

Last fall, Belleville traveled to Nutley and were favored to win. But Nutley, a rebuilding team in '93, was determined to end the campaign on an up note.

The Raiders took a 14-0 lead into halftime, but Belleville came back in the second half, scoring twice on touchdown runs by eventual MVP Anthony Caruso to tie the game.

Late in regulation time, quarterback Mike Mundy, on fourth down, threw what appeared to be the winning TD pass to split end Joe DePeri. "J.D." made the catch, but the official on the play ruled he was not in bounds before making the run into the end zone

With time running out, Nutley rallied, moving the ball from midfield after the DePeri play, to the Buc three yard line.

It came down to a field goal from short range. The kick was long enough, but it sailed wide and the game ended up in a 14-14 tie.

The volleyball team, led by coach Grace Worley, performed well in NNJIL play, and finished above .500. Maria Acuna, Andrea Curran, Michele Pzonka, Jennifer Palumbo, Deanna Addis and Jessica Gonzalez all played well for Belleville.

The cross country team, coached by John Tosato, was led by Chris Parada, Brad Koch, John Cariaga, Rachel Anderson, Reina Silva, Nicole Marinelli and Dave Luongo.

The girls tennis team, once again, played all its matches on the road. You all know why, and I'm not going to bore you with this

The Lady Bucs, coached by Tony Salese, played well in the

competitive NNJIL and were a young group. The big question this year is:

Will the 1994 Lady Buc tennis team play a road-only schedule, just like the teams at Belleville from 1988-93?

Time will tell.

Under the direction of Donna Richardi, the gymnastics team had a large turnout of athletes and competed in mostly an independent cchedule.

We'll have some highlights of the winter and spring seasons in next weeks issue.

TID BITS

You really begin to feel old when the seniors that will graduate Belleville High School next week were just being born when I graduated Belleville High School waaayyy back in 1976.

A quick note on the O.J. Simpson situation. The United States Constitution says that a man, or woman, is innocent until proven guilty. Let the judicial process do its thing.

One thing, however. Simpson, while a very popular man and a marvelous running back, is not a hero and should not be treated as such. He is a murder suspect and, accordingly, is in jail right now.

He has been arrested in the past for beating his wife, and while that should not be considered a reason to believe O.J. did what the prosecutor says he did, Simpson is a man with flaws. He has a lot of

Any sympathies in this case should be directed to the victims of

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Mundy, Dena's, J.D., J.T. outstanding

4 Bucs were heartbreakers

By Mike Lamberti Back in the mid 1970's, Frankie Vallie recorded a song entitled "My Eyes Adored You". In that song, Vallie repeats a line that says "so close, so close but yet so far."

That line could be used in describing the 1994 varsity baseball season at Belleville High School.

So close, but yet so far

The positives were many, and they far exceeded any negatives.

The Bucs finished 15-12 this year. It was the best record a Belleville baseball team has assembled since 1987.

The team advanced to the GNT semi finals. They made it to the state sectional semis, losing a one run game to the eventual Group IV champions, Elizabeth.

Belleville held its own in the NNJIL Pacific Division, and that was an accomplishment in itself considering the wealth of talent in the league this spring.

"We were right on the fence," said first year coach Chuck Martin. "I mean, we had a good year, best record in seven years, a good run in the county and states. But, what it could have been."

And the could have beens remind you of Vallie's song.

Belleville lost eight games by one run. Included in those losses was a 3-2 defeat to then undefeated Glen Ridge in the GNT semis and a 6-5 loss to Elizabeth in the sectional semi finals. Against Elizabeth, Belleville held a 5-3 lead in the sixth and led 5-4 with two outs in the seventh. Elizabeth was down to its final out with a runner on third and managed to tie the game when the Belleville pitcher balked.

The Bucs also lost two garnes by one run each, both in extra innings, to the eventual Parochial A champions, Don Bosco.

"We played a real tough schedule," Martin said. "No question."

Belleville battled the likes of Clifton (losing 3-1 to the eventual sectional champs), Bloomfield, Glen Ridge (22-0 and ranked first in the state when they played in the GNT semis), Elizabeth (Group IV champion), Don Bosco (Parochial A champion), Union (state ranked and second seeded in the section), Seton Hall Prep (state ranked and holders of a ten game winning

streak when the Bucs beat them in the GNT quarterfinals) and Bergen Catholic (runners-up in the Parochial A division).

"We beat some good teams," Martin said. "Our best win was against Seton Hall (a 5-2 decision in the GNT) and a close second would have to be the 1-0 victory over Union in the sectional quarterfinals.

"We also scrimmaged Toms River South and beat them, and TRS ended up as the number one team in New Jersey. That's not to say we would have beaten them late in the season, but we showed we can compete with any team in the state."

But those one run games do hurt after a while.

"We should have beaten Don Bosco twice, we had Glen Ridge and we had Elizabeth. But we didn't do the job, and that was the difference this year. We were on the fence, and I think we were one to two players away from being a championship calibre ball club."

Martin used a senior oriented ball club this year, but he does have a good nucleus of young players returning next year.

"I went with 11 seniors, some of which didn't have varsity experience before this year,' Martin said. "I wanted to stick with them, but at the same time, we needed to develop younger players for the next season. The seniors deserved to play, and I have to think we should be okay next year,

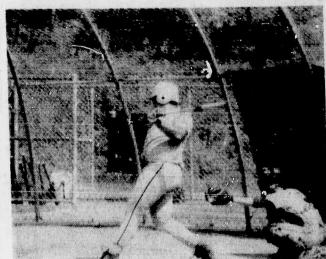
The senior class was a major factor in the success of the '94

Mike Mundy: The senior pitcher had a marvelous year on the hill, compiling a 6-2 mark with two saves and an ERA of 0.89. Mundy was responsible for eight of the Bucs 15 wins this season.

He earned first team, NNJIL honors and should be an All County selection by the Star Ledger when those rankings appear later this month.

Mundy's best game was against Union, when he blanked the powerful Farmers 1-0 and outdueled Union's best pitcher who was later drafted by the major

Mundy also hurled a gem against Seton Hall Prep and was outstanding in defeat against Glen



Bob Dena, who led Bucs in homers, takes cut during regular seaso game. Dena hit over .300 this year and played a good defensive first

Ridge.

"He was a big reason why we did so well this year," Martin said. "He saved his best games for the most important contests."

Mundy will attend Rutgers University next fall on a baseball scholarship.

Joe Oufiero: The senior was termed by Martin as a "team player" and a hard worker who "was a pleasure to have on the ball club."

Oufiero will attend Newberry College next fall.

Anthony Pace: A reliable pinch hitter and good defensive player, Pace earned a varsity letter for the first time this season. He will attend William Paterson College in the fall.

Chris Imperatrice: A good Catholic earlier this season with a steady performance.

"When Chris had his curve ball going, he was tough to beat," Martin said. "He threw hard and was a good middle relief man for

Montclair State University in the

Anthony Caruso: Belleville fans will long remember Caruso for Belleville-Nutley football game last

Thanksgiving. injury ended his season two weeks

Blessed with good speed and a solid bat, Caruso was one of the team leaders this season.

He will attend William Paterson College.

Bob Dena: "B.G." as he is known to his friends, was the teams best power hitter. The senior first baseman hit .311 and led the club in homers.

A first team, NNJIL selection, Dena carried the Bucs offensively in the early part of the season. He also hit a mammoth home

run in the Elizabeth game, giving the Bucs a 5-3 lead at the time. Dena, a standout football

player, will attend Montclair State University and play football in the Jim Landon: A three year

varsity starter, Landon was once pitcher, Imperatrice beat Bergen again a standout catcher for the He hit .330 and drove in 16 runs

in 1994. He was named Honorable Mention, NNJIL. A standout in the classroom as

well, Landon is ranked seventh in his class and will attend Fairfield Imperatrice will attend College, where he will play baseball. This summer, Landon will stay

busy as he is playing baseball with the Belleville Bruins and the his MVP performance in the Belleville American Legion team.

"Jimmy and B.G. were winners the Baseball Parents But Caruso was also a standout Scholarship," Martin said. "Jimmy centerfielder for the Bucs until an did a great job calling pitches this

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Bruins survive steambath, win 18-11

By Mike Lamberti

Playing in oppressive humidity the Belleville Bruins posted an 18-11 win over Newark in Essex County Baseball League action last Saturday at Municipal Stadium.

Bill Ingraham's team then split a doubleheader last Sunday against South Orange, dropping the opener 9-4, then winning 16-8.

Belleville took an 8-4 mark into this weeks action. The doubleheader split against South Orange last Sunday kept Belleville in second place, a half game ahead of South Orange. Verona, the ECBL champs, defending continues to lead the division.

Against Newark, the Bruins played a sloppy game. Ingraham, the Bruins manager, was not there because of an injury and Belleville struggled early.

A third inning "conversation" with Paul Mirabella, the former major league pitcher and current Bruins relief ace, seemed to put Belleville back on the right track.

After Mirabella's talk, Belleville took a 10-9 lead and extended it to

Frank Orrei was the starting pitcher for the Bruins. He didn't pitch that badly, but the defensive support given him was not exactly strong.

Orrei actually got better as the

game went on, but with the pitch count quickly rising, the Bruins made a pitching change in the third, bringing him Rich Johnson.

Johnson pitched until the fifth and was credited with the win. Mike DeBiase hurled the final three frames and was credited with a

The Bruin bats did a good job. Jason Nardachone was 3 for 3 and three runs drive in Tom Nieman was 2 for 3 with a triple, Rich Quine had two hits, including a tremendous home run in the third inning that gave Belleville the lead for good.

Anthony Tocci was 3 for 5 with three ribbies and Mario Ramos collected two hits.

The next day, Belleville ventured into Cameron Field to play the South Orange Orioles.

In the first game, DeBiase was the starting pitcher. He hurled three solid innings, but in the fourth began to tire and South Orange took advantage.

The Orioles, who trailed 3-1 in the fourth, tallied six times to take the lead for good.

Ingraham finished the game for Belleville, allowing two runs.

Scott Jawdrowcz paced the Belleville attack with three hits. Quine and Nieman collected two hits each.

In the night cap, Belleville scored 11 runs in the fourth inning to turn a 3-2 Oriole lead into a commanding 13-3 Bruin advantage.

The Bruins collected 20 hits on the day, with Jawdrowcz, Nieman, DeBiase, Quine, Jim Landon and Ramos collected three hits a piece.

three runs each while Jawdrowcz and Ramos drove in two a piece.

Glen Agens hurled a complete

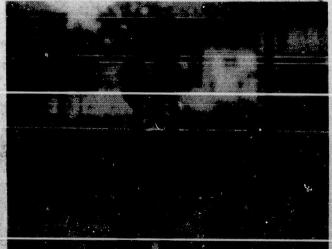
DeBiase and Quine drove in

This Sunday, the Bruins host the Crescent Yankees in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. Next Tuesday, the team plays Union at Kean College in a 6 p.m.

game for Belleville and gained the

NOTES: Landon, a Belleville High School senior, is doing well on the ECBL level, hitting .318 in

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Saturday at Municipal Stadium. John pitcher as Bruins won slugfest, 18-11.

Varsity Club salutes senior athletes at dinner



Michael Acuna, girls' basketball coach Cheryl Marion and Liz Ramirez at Varsity Club dinner after receiving trophies.



Crew coach Dennis Villano (second from left) with senior members of the crew team. The Bucs did a tremendous job on the waters this year, including capturing the Mid Hudson Regatta in May.



Track coach John Tosato (left) with Nicole Marinelli and Roger



Anthony Salese, head coach of the beleaguered tennis team, poses with Khan Damm and Yuen Pham after Varsity Club dinner last week. As most people in our Township know, the tennis team has not had a home match in seven years because of lousy facilities at Belleville High School.



The wrestling team was once again outstanding in 1993-94. From left to right are, team manager Kim Sweetman, Marc Bianchini, Isaiah Cardinale, Joe McNish and head coach Joe Nisivoccia.



Bowling coach Mike Early with senior award winner Caesar Rodriguez during ceremonies honoring senior athletes at the Varsity Club dinner.



The golf team had a good year under coach Gene D'Allesandro. We'll have a wrap up of the teams season in next weeks issue. At the Varsity Club dinner, seniors (I to r) SungBok Lee, Anthony LaRocca, Roger Hanos and David Luongo were honored. D'Allesandro is pictured



The Belleville boys' basketball team had a rebuilding year. The seniors did a good job this year. Pictured here, at the Varsity Club dinner, are Tyree Sumter, team manager Nancy D'uva, head coach Don Roll and Frank Means.



Senior Lady Buc softball players were honored by the Belleville Varsity Club at the Chandelier last week. From left to right are coach Cheryl Marion, Lynn Giachetti, Kristin Galioto and Kim Piscatowski.



The baseball team had a large senior contingent this year. From left to right are Bob Dena, Sam Marino, Joe DePeri, Anthony Caruso, Anthony Pace, Matt McGough, Chris Imperatrice, Jim Landon, Mike Mundy and Jerry Turi. In the front row are Nancy D'uva, scorekeeper; and head coach Chuck Martin.

Girls track coach Mike Popovich with senior Nicole Marinelli during

Varsity Club ceremonies at the Chandelier.





The cheerleading squad graduated 13 seniors this year. From left to right are: manger Stephanie Ferruggia, Kari Wendling, Kristin Galioto (team co-captain), Tracey Gray, head coach Carol Russo, the incomparable Kelly Talbot (team captain), Collette Coppola, Pam VanEsselstine and Kristyn Zarillo. Bottom row, left to right, are Deanna Disporto, Maria Zigarelli (team captain) and Danielle



Track coach John Tosato with Robert Allen after trophy presentation

at Varsity Club Dinner.

Bruins split with S. Orange

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22 at bats. Tocci is at .294, Jawdrowcz is hitting a robust .625, with 15 hits in 24 at bats through last Sunday's doubleheader. Others hitting well include Nardachone (.457), Mike Powers (.366), Ramos (.351), Quine (.511, with two homers), Nieman (.382 with two homers) and Joe DeLanza (.364, with two homers and a team leading 17 ribbies). DeBiase, one of the most durable members of the team, is hitting .405.

DeBiase caught the first four team at Trenton.

innings of the steam bath game with Newark last Saturday, then pitched the last three frames.

The following day at South Orange, in 95 degree heat and sunshine, DeBiase pitched the first four innings, then caught the rest of that game. In the night cap, he had three hits and drove in three runs while playing in the infield.

DeBiase, Mirabella, Nardachone and DeLanza are among a group of All Stars that will play this Saturday against the Shore All Star

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this terrible crime.

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Landon, Brunello impressive in '94

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year. With him behind the plate, I knew he had things under control".

Joe DePerl: "J.D." played every inning of every game this year for the Bucs.

The senior shortstop hit .290 and was one of the most consistent performers on the team.

"If every guy played the game like DePeri, my job would be a cinch," Martin said. "You couldn't ask for a better kid. A class act, he was perhaps the number one team leader this year. He's one of the best all around athletes I've ever

J.D. will attend Kean College and play baseball collegiately.

Jerry Turi: Another hard worker, J.T. hit .300 and came around strong after a slow start.

"Jerry gave us a consistent second base all year long," Martin said. "He's a student of the game, fundamentally sound. One of the hardest workers we have."

Turi's best game was against Seton Hall Prep in the GNT. There, he had four hits and paced the Belleville attack

J.T. will attend Virginia Weslyan in the fall and should be playing baseball there.

Sam Marino: A hard worker, Marino made himself a solid football and baseball player in 1993-94. Marino was the classic utilityman, playing second base and the outfield.

"He's a team guy, and a character," Martin said. "Good athletic ability, he keeps you loose. You love having him around."

Marino will move on to Seton Hall University next fall.

Matt McGough: A first year varsity letter winner, McGough provided good speed on the basepaths and displayed a good

"Matty did anything we asked of him." Martin said.

The returning players are led by

the junior class.

from a devastating knee injury baseball campaign.

He missed the entire '93 baseball season because of the knee injury, but was in top form in his sophomore class. junior year of 1994.

and stronger," Martin said. "He baseman, Piscatowski was a was our most consistent player this consistent hitter this season. season, no question."

team with 31 hits. He also batted He drove in 14 runs and developed, .530 in the NNJIL.

Dena led the Bucs in RBI's with 5-3 mark with a 2.40 ERA.

Dena should receive county consideration for his play at third base, or on the mound.

Needless to say, he'll be one of the main players on the '94 Bucs.

Ivan Martin: A junior, Martin

"Ivan is a hard worker," Martin said. "He'll be even better next year. He's the type of guy who will play this game all year long."

Martin, a lefty, is also one of the fastest players on the team and his speed will be essential next year.

Joe Cotugno: A second baseman, Cotugno did not get a lot of varsity time in '94 because of the play of Turi.

But he should be the starter at second base when 1995 rolls around

"Joey has three years in the program now," Martin said. "He has a good swing and has good

Dan Brunello: A hard luck pitcher in every sense. Brunello posted an ERA of 1.78, but didn't get many varsity wins because of a lack of run production.

At the plate, he hit. 290 and, when he didn't pitch, he was a good outfielder.

"He's a very consistent player," Brian Dena: After returning Martin said. "A good line drive hitter and a natural talent. If he incurred during the 1992 football keeps working hard during the off season, Dena had a standout season, he'll have the capabilities of being one of the best player in the league next season."

And, let's not forget the

Carl Piscatowski: "Brian came back a little lighter designated hitter and third

The sophomore hit .333 and Dena batted .460, leading the earned second team, NNJIL honors. quickly, into a clutch hitter.

Martin isn't sure what position 18 and on the mound, he posted a Piscatowski will play next season, but "he'll be there, somewhere. He A first team, NNJIL selection, plays the game all year round. He'll work to get better."

Sal Berardi: A junior, Berardi provided speed in the outfield and at the plate. "He has a lot of potential, " said Martin. "He's playing Legion ball this summer and could hit .363 and played well in leftfield. be a big part of our team next

year." The theme for 1995 will be to get better.

"The kids have to understand that the teams they beat on the JV level sometimes are beating them on the varsity level because those kids worked harder than they did," Martin said. "We had the capabilities of a great pitching staff next year and there are some talented kids in the program,"

Martin said "But, it's up to them. Hopefully,

they'll learn from this year what it takes to be successful in this league. We came close, but we weren't able to win a lot of those one run games.

"Maybe next year. We'll see." Martin also expressed thanks to first base coach Charlie Giachetti, scorekeeper Nancy D'uva and all the people who helped in making the program a success in 1994.

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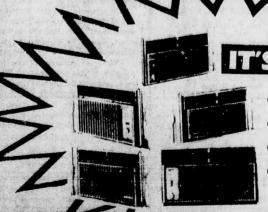
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Nicholas Vitiello, 65, of and Nicholas Jr.; a brother, Patsy; Belleville, died June 14 in his home. He was a truck driver with Emery Freight Co., Newark, for 18 years before retiring in 1993

He served in the Army in World War II.

Born in Newark, he moved to Belleville 26 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Mario

six sisters, Mrs. Rae Cordasco, Mrs. Mae Acquilino, Mrs. Helen Leahy, Esther, Edith and Tessie, and a grandchild.

Thursday, June 23, 1994

A Mass was offered June 17 in Holy Family Church, Nutley. The funeral was from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Emma Benenato, 63

Mrs. Emma Benenato, 63, of lived in Belleville for 22 years. Belleville died June 13 at Clara Maass Medical Center.

Mrs. Benenato was a salesperson with the Wonder Store in Bloonfield for eight years. Earlier, she was employed by the Anchor-Hocking Co. in Connellsville, Pa.,

Surviving are her husband, Domenick; a brother, Joseph Pratt Jr., and three sisters, Mrs. Ann Kieta, Mrs. Anita Waligura and Mrs. Pauline Benenato.

A Mass was offered June 10 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the Born in Connellsville, Pa., she Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Hazel Smith Stutts, 76

Hazel Smith Stutts, 76, of Belleville died June 11 at Clara Maass Medical Center

She was born in New York State and lived in Nutley before moving to Bloomfield 11 years

Stutts had been a bookkeeper for Essex County Division of Aging in East Orange before her

retirement six years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Micheline McTaggert-Walker, and three grandchildren.

The funeral mass was June 15 at St. Mary's Church, Nutley after the funeral from S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home of Nutley.

Internment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Carl Mangiacasale, 81

Carl D. Mangiacasale, 81, of Belleville died June 19 in the Newark before moving to Columbus Medical Center, Newark

Mr. Mangiacasale had worked for 40 years with Westinghouse Corp. in Newark, retiring 16 years ago as supervisor of the meter divi-

Born in New York, he lived in Belleville 45 years ago.

Angela Costa.

Services were June 22 in the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home,

John N. Peraino, 66

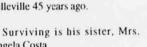
Belleville resident died May 13 at Clara Maass Medical Center.

Mr. Peraino worked in the Maintenance Department of the Lincoln Tunnel Port Authority of New York/New Jersey for 25 years, retiring eight years ago.

He is survived by his wife Virginia (nee Long); a son, John; a

John N. Peraino, 66, a lifelong daughter, Karen Silverman; and five sisters, Jean Sauchelli, Rose Oliva, Mary Della Volpe, Ann Puma and Angelina Ricci.

A mass was held May 16 at Holy Family Church in Nutley. Funeral was from Megaro Memorial Home. Internment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.



Surviving is his sister, Mrs.

and were active academically and Hospice seeks volunteers

St., Glen Ridge.

Fred Danieli of Nutley, director,

has announced Summer courses for children and adults, to be held in the Rutherford School of the Garden State Ballet starting June 27th through August 12th. The School is located at 28 Glen Road, just off

some time away from home. Volunteers usually spend up to a three-hour period with a patient.

The Hospice, Inc. served 611 patients\families last year in Essex and Hudson counties. To learn more about this volunteer opportunity, call 429-0300 and ask for Cheryl Paserchia, volunteer

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey for sanitary replacement on Heckel Street, Kimble Street and Watsessing Avenue will be opened and read in public at the Township of Belleville Municipal Building, 152 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jer- surety from a surety comsey, on July 7, at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time.

The proposed work consists of the sanitary sewer replacement on Heckel Street, Kimble Street and Watsessing Avenue.

Contract documents and plans for the proposed work, prepared by Thomas engineer, Belleville Township, New Jersey, may be inspected by prospective bidders during business

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Reverend Arthur Schute, Manager of the Pastoral Care Program at Clara Maass Health System, Inc., was recently recognized by the Chorus of Communities for his five years of service and inspiration to the organization. Representing 23 area churces, the Chorus of Communities is in its fourth season of featured cultural and religious oratorio music. Pictured from left to right: Pastor Franklin Fry, Reverend Arthur Schute, Pastor Nancy Moore, and Henry Pfaff, trustee.

Retirement dinner to be held for Musmanno

The end of an era? No, says Ernest Musmanno, who at 65 has retired as the Belleville High School Supervisor of Business Education. "This is just the beginning of an exciting new era in my life.

Musmanno retired on July 1, 1993 after serving for 35 years as an educator. He spent thirty-one of those years he taught in Belleville.

Born in New Cumberland, West Virginia, Musmanno came to New Jersey in 1949. After several years as a men's clothing salesman, he entered the U.S. Army in 1951 for two years. Upon discharge, he entered Montclair State College where he met his wife Rosalind, and was married.

"Our decision to move to Belleville was the best decision we ever made," said Musmanno.

The Musmannos' two children, Christopher and Donna, both attended Belleville High School

Training classes for volunteers

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August 16, from 10 a. m. to 12

noon at The Hospice, Inc., 3 High

terminally ill patients who wish to

remain at home and their families.

This could involve companionship,

shopping services, transportation or

generally giving the primary care

in sports. Christopher attended the University of VIrginia and Seton Hall Law School while Donna went on to attend the University of Delaware and Rutgers University. She completed her masters degree at Seton Hall University.

Musmanno continued his education after marriage and completed course work for a master's degree in administration and supervision plus 32 credits beyond in education and business

He served as a teacher at Passaic

Valley High School for four years before coming to Belleville in 1962. He was Director of the Summer

School for twelve years and Supervisor of Business Education for seventeen. He was active with the Adult School and the Vocational Council.

There will be a retirement dinner in honor of Musmanno on June 21. 1994 at the Chandelier. Anyone interested in attending can contact Rose Ann Cortese at 450-3439.

Ballet School announces

summer session

Special "Adults Only" classes will be offered in Ballet and Pointe for beginner and intermediate adults. Children's ballet classes are available for youngsters ranging from pre-kindergarten through 7th grade. Teenagers may register for classes in ballet and pointe, ranging

from beginner to advanced.

An Intensive program is also available for advanced and intermediate students offering daily technique classes, supplemented by workshops in all subjects. Conducted by faculty and guest choreographers, workshops include the study and practice of classical and contemporary dance works, designed to broaden the student's dance vocabulary in preparing for stage performances.

Registration for the summer session is now in progress and will continue through July 15th. Brochures and schedule information are available through the Ballet office at 28 Glen Road: 939-3398.

Concert, fireworks July 1

The Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs has announced that the Garden State Concert Band will perform on Friday, July 1, at 7:30 p. m. in Brookdale Park. Bloomfield.

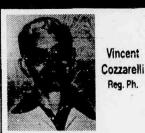
The Garden State Concert Band, based in Bloomfield, was founded and organized by bandmaster Dominick Ferrara in 1979. Many well-known guest artists have appeared with the Garden State Band, including Margaret Whiting, Eddie Bracken, Julius LaRosa and many others.

Featured in the program will be Marlene Ver Plank, Her repertoire consists of songs composed by Cole Porter, Richard Rogers, Irving Berlin and Duke Ellington.

The evening will conclude with a fireworks extravaganza.

For further information on the Summer Concert Series, call the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs at





Patients who take medication to treat hypertension should take care not to take other common medications which can keep blood pressure high. The effect of some antihypersensitive medications may be compromised by simultaneously ingesting nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (known as NSAIDS) Medications in this latter category include the over-the-counter medication buprofen, as well as such prescription medications as diclofenac, naproxen, and piroxicam. In some cases, the adverse effect caused by inadvertently mixing medications for hypertensions with a NSAID can be averted by substituting acctaminophen.

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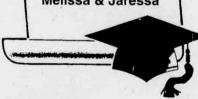


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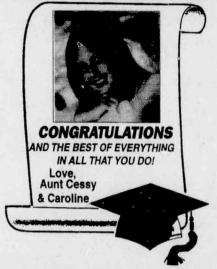
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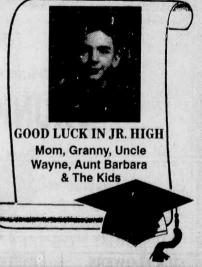
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Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 989 at 8:25pm.





Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL.

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Orlando San Francisco

Chicago Washington New York/New Jersey

Boston Detroit

Match the letters in the soccer balls with the cities listed above.

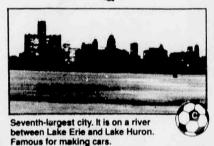


The second-largest city in the U.S.



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Twentieth-largest city. Its harbor is famous for a tea party held many years ago.



Eighth-largest city. Home of the Super Bowl champs, the Cowboys. Known as a center for oil and gas and cotton. Also the name of a famous TV series



Our largest city. The stadium is located in a state nearby. City is known for its theater, arts, dining, nightlife. Also the name of a state.



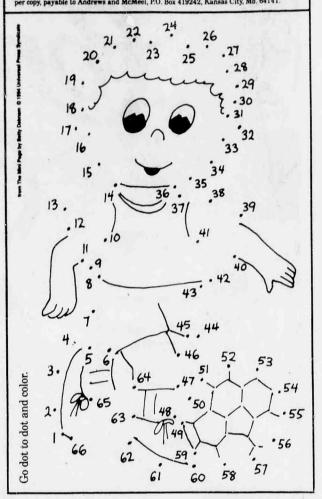
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- 3. In another large bowl, beat eggs and salt until well-mixed.

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- 4. Add cheese. Mix well.
- 5. Pour eggs over onion and mushrooms.
- 6. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 6 minutes. Stir halfway through cooking.
 7. Stir again and let stand 3 minutes. Serves 4.
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- snake
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- · word MINI
- butterfly
- caterpillar • squirrel
- number 3 · sailboat
- letter V
- · lima bean
- ice-cream bar

days of play

A Simple Guide to Who Is Playing When and Where!

Keep up with This grid gives you the dates, times, sites and teams playing in each the first 14 days game. (All times are Eastern Daylight.) Also, each game is numbered. of World Cup play. The winners will

advance to the next round until the final match on July 17.	FRIDAY, June 17	SATURDAY, June	SUNDAY, June 19	MONDAY, June 20	TUESDAY, June 2	WEDNESDAY, Jun	THURSDAY, June	AX, June 24	SATURDAY, June	SUNDAY, June 26	MONDAY, June 27	rUESDAY, June 2	WEDNESDAY, Jur	THURSDAY, June
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4 5 **TEAMS**

Use this chart to match the abbreviation with the team.

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COL NGR Colombia Switzerland Nigeria GER NOR

USA Germany United State

. The first match for the U.S. team is: Date Time Opponent Where · Circle the winner of each game. Manuel B. at 11:00 mm. we play to the Derrolt Portlace Sult and in the Derrolt Portlace Sult and a supported to the Sult and sult

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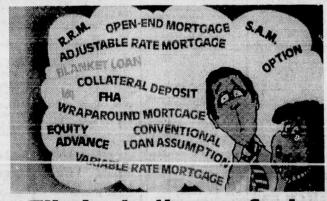


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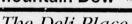
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New Ferrous System Has Magnetic Appeal

Installation of a new recovery system has dramatically increased the amount of iron and steel products (ferrous metals) recovered at the American Ref-Fuel Essex County Resource Recovery Facility.

"Since we put in the new system in October of last year, we've had increases of 200 to 300 percent each month in the amount of scrap iron and steel we recycle," said Curt Hurst, plant manager.



CLEAN SWEEP - Workers in the ferrous recovery area prepare a pile of iron and steel scrap for loading and shipment.

Marty Suchan, the plant's environmental engineer, said the improvements in ferrous recycling benefit all county residents. "This tonnage counts toward helping Essex County meet state recycling mandates. We expect the county's recycling rate to increase by 10,000 tons this year," he said.

In October of 1993, the month the new system was installed, the plant recycled 590 tons of ferrous metal, compared to 573 in October 1992. In November 1993, the first full month the system was in operation, ferrous production soared to 1,795 tons, versus 582 tons in November of 1992. The pattern continued in December, 2,088 tons were collected in 1993, compared to 725 in 1992. January and February of this year showed respectively 1,860 and 1,386 tons, compared to 703 and 833 tons in 1993. Similar increases occurred in March and April: 1,806 and 2,202 tons respectively in 1994 versus 778 and 717 tons in 1993.

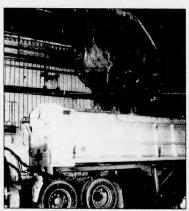
Curt noted that the January and February ferrous tonnage for this year was well above last year's totals for the same months even though the plant actually processed less waste due to the many snowstorms. Various metal objects, from utensils to small machine parts, are thrown into the municipal waste stream by residents, Curt explained. "It's a significant amount of metal, even though it's only a very small portion of the 2,500 tons of waste we burn each day."

Although temperatures in the plant's boilers exceed 2,000 degrees, metal items are neither burned nor melted. "They just go for the ride," Curt said. Metal objects come out of the boiler mixed with the ash from burned waste. "A conveyor takes the ash under what is basically a big magnet. The metal sticks to the magnet, while the ash continues on the conveyor to the ash pit, where it is loaded on trucks and rail cars for transport to a landfill. The magnet deposits the metal on another conveyor, which shakes off more ash and brings the metal to the ferrous recovery area where it is loaded onto trucks. They take the metal to a scrap recycling company where it is melted for reuse. Right now, our main customer for scrap uses it to make ball bearings."

"Every pound of iron or steel we pull out of the ash saves landfill space and saves

the energy it would take to make the same amount of new iron or steel," said Marty. "Another benefit is that every ton of metal recycled saves the cost of disposing of one ton of ash.'

Scrap industry sources say using scrap metal rather than raw materials for making new steel products reduces

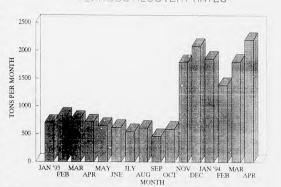


INSIDE SCOOP --- A grapple loads scrap metal for shipment to a recycler. Trucks carrying up to 40 tons of scrap each leave the plant each day, bringing the metal to be melted down and reused.

air and water pollution by up to 75 percent. Melting steel scrap uses an estimated 40 percent less fresh water and 75 percent less energy.

"This demonstrates how technology has improved in the recycling industry," Curt said. "Metal recycling companies can now use scrap that is less 'clean,' than what they needed before. That means we can use a simpler system to sort the metal. The new system is easier to maintain and less subject to breakdown."







I want to explain in simple terms some of the things you've been reading about American Ref-Fuel in the news lately. There have been stories about waste from other counties and something called a "redirection order." A lot of folks have asked me what it all means. Some of the fine details can get a little confusing, but what's important to understand is that this is good news for Essex County residents.

At the plant, we can process about 900,000 tons of waste a year. Essex County sends us about 600,000 tons. The rest comes from other counties. Until recently, it came from Bergen County. Under our agreement, Essex County must supply a certain amount of waste each year. If that amount of waste is not available, Essex County must pay as if the waste came to the plant anyway. This kind of "put or pay" arrangement is very common in the industry. Before private investors will put up more than \$300 million to build a plant like ours, they need to be pretty certain that enough trash will come in to keep the plant running over a 20-30 year investment.

Redirection Gives New Direction

The arrangement for Bergen County waste to come to the plant was to end March 31. Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (DEPE) Commissioner Robert Shinn ordered that after that date, Passaic County would send 100,000 tons a year to our plant and Hudson County would send 150,000 tons. This arrangement called a "redirection order" - will last until December 31 of this year and will help assure that disposal costs for Essex

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We believe the leaders of Essex County made the right choice when they decided more than a decade ago to build this plant. They provided an in-state means of disposing of the county's garbage with enough capacity to help other counties dispose of their garbage in-state, too. The state's goal is eventually to make all counties self-sufficient in trash disposal and to dispose of all New Jersey trash in-state. The state encourages regional solutions for our waste management needs.

American Ref-Fuel has negotiated an agreement which improves Essex County's ability to market the capacity of the Resource Recovery Facility. This will help the county negotiate a long-term, 20 to 25 year agreement with another county or counties

for trash disposal at the plant. Such an agreement will achieve stability in the waste disposal situation in this part of the state and will benefit Essex County, the partner counties, and their residents.

Essex County is far ahead of some of its neighbors who are relying on out-of-state landfill disposal. That option will eventually disappear. Other states are moving to legislate against out-of-state waste. New Jersey is moving toward 100 percent in-state disposal.

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> Since American Ref-Fuel was selected to build and operate the Essex County Resource Recovery Facility, we have worked closely with the county and to serve the needs of county residents. We look forward to continuing that relationship as the county enters this new era.

> Note: Just as we were getting ready to go to press with this issue of Waste-to-Energy News, the US Supreme Court issued an important ruling that affects the ability of public agencies to direct the flow of waste within their borders. While this decision could have significant impact on state, county and local government, your residential pickup should not be affected. In any event, American Ref-Fuel will continue to serve the people of Essex County and New Jersey. We'll have more about the Court's decision in our next issue.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1993: Increased Tonnage, Safety

The 1993 calendar year was a good one for American Ref-Fuel and the Essex County Resource Recovery Facility. During our third full year of operation, we processed 877,721 tons of municipal solid waste. This represents a slight increase over the amount processed in 1992.

The incineration process produces steam to power turbines that generate electricity. Last year, the plant produced more than 525,328 megawatt hours of electricity. "That's enough to power the plant and about 50,000 homes for the entire year," said Plant Manager Curt Hurst. About 66,310 megawatt hours were used to run the plant, while the remaining 459,018 were sold to PSE&G.

The plant operates around the clock. 365 days a year. "Plants like this are most efficient when they run continuously," Curt said. "We maintained a 97 percent onstream rate for the year, well above standard performance in the industry," Curt added, "And we had a 99,995 percent environmental compliance record. Thanks to the efforts of our employees, we maintained an excellent onstream record in 1993. This allowed us to process more tonnage. Our objective is always to operate in an environmentally sound manner. Even under New Jersey's standards, some of the strictest in the country, we've maintained an outstanding compliance record."

Leader in safety

American Ref-Fuel emphasizes Total Safety Philosophy and strives for industry leadership in safety performance, Curt

There were 363 accident free days in 1993, including 302 consecutive days beginning on January 1 and ending on October 29. According to Safety and Training Supervisor Joe Vengen, "In fiscal year 1993 (ended September 30) the plant had an OSHA-recordable incident rate of 1.11 per 200,000 hours worked, versus an industry-wide rate of 11. Even so, employees at the plant are constantly striving for a perfect accident free record."

Despite the huge quantity of solid waste the plant handles, it was one of the safest in the industry last year.

Ref-Fuel Recycles

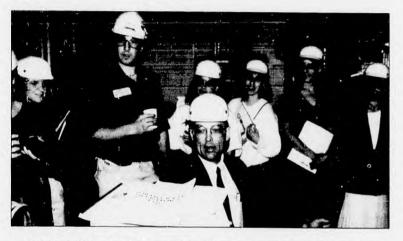
"We preach the recycling ethic," says Environmental Engineer Marty Suchan, "and it's paying off. Everyone here thinks about recycling, both personal items, like soda cans or juice bottles, and office items.

like white paper."

Marty said, "In 1993, American Ref-Fuel's Essex County Resource Recovery Facility recycled 8.71 tons of cardboard, 7.73 tons of glass, aluminum and plastic, 18.62 tons of scrap metal, 2.1 tons of white paper, 494 pounds of newspaper, 45 yards of concrete, and 675 pounds of batteries. And that's just what we generate here. It doesn't include scrap metal we recover from the incinerator ash (see story on p. 1).

"Last year, we also began recycling fluorescent tubes from our light fixtures, Marty said. "We took 170 pounds of the tubes away for recycling. This keeps the mercury in the tubes from entering the environment. Many parts of fluorescent tubes can be re-used.

"We try to keep recycling uppermost in everyone's mind. Our office area has clearly marked bins for recyclables. Recycling is a key component of integrated waste management, and we work very hard to support it and make it a way of life here at the plant," Marty concluded.



SEAT OF POWER - Dr. Peter Bower, chairman of the Environmental Science Department at Barnard College, Columbia Univesity, tries a crane controller's chair on for size. Dr. Bower and a group of students from his waste management class were on a tour of the American Ref-Fuel Essex County Resource Recovery Facility. Standing behind Dr. Bower is tour guide Kevin Ruta of the environmental department.

NJIT Scholarship Winner a Real Sport

Jason Burneyko's studies at New Jersey Institute of Technology keep him pretty busy, but not too busy for his other main interest - following all kinds of sports. The sophomore from Kearny is the 1994 recipient of the American Ref-Fuel Scholarship at NJIT. American Ref-Fuel awards a scholarship to an NJIT student to support this major educational institution in our service area and to encourage studies relating to careers in environmental fields.

A civil engineering major, Jason hasn't decided what area he wants to concentrate in yet. He has looked into both environmental

and structural engineering.

Jason's interested in all sports, but hockey is his favorite. "I just love the game. I could watch it all day," he said. Although disappointed with the Islanders' quick exit in

this years' playoffs, he continued to follow the later rounds avidly. On the participation level, Jason plays in an intramural roller hockey league at NJIT.

Jason also has an extensive collection of baseball cards — "several thousand" by his count. Among the top prizes in his collection are a mint condition Jim Palmer rookie card (Jason's an Orioles fan) and a second year Nolan Ryan card.

A 1992 graduate of Kearny High, Jason competed in interscholastic math and science leagues and belonged to the computer club. excellent preparation for the demanding courses he now takes at NJIT.

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Separate Yard Waste. Household Garbage

Anxious to get over their cabin fever. gardeners who've been trapped indoors during our record-setting severe winter have burst out eagerly to reclaim their vards.

"Please don't put clippings and yard waste in your household trash," Plant Services Supervisor Joe Alston reminds gardeners. "We really don't want those materials at the waste-to-energy facility. They're damp and don't burn well. They inhibit combustion."

Towns have varying policies for disposing of yard waste. "Check with your municipal solid waste coordinator." Joe advises. "They can tell you, for instance, the allowable length for pieces of fallen or pruned limbs, how to bundle them, and when and where to put them out."

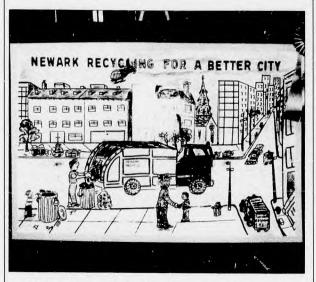
Joe also recommends more frequent cutting of lawns. "This produces short clippings that decompose easily, don't have to be raked, and act as a natural fertilizer. Longer clippings have to be raked, but should not be thrown out with the household garbage."

Springtime is also a fix-up time. Construction debris is something else that does not go out with household trash, Joe said. "If you're having work done on your house, make sure your agreement with the contractor states that he will be responsible for removing any leftover new materials and scrap. Paying for removal of that material can add significantly to the cost of a home remodeling project," Joe concluded.



Joe Alston

Winning Artwork



BEST OF SHOW - The Grand Prize Winner in Newark's Seventh Annual Recycling Art Poster Contest was this entry by John Weidman, a student at Broadway Elementary School. Marty Suchan, American Ref-Fuel's environmental engineer, served on the panel of judges for the contest.



FOR ART'S SAKE - Angel Avilez, a student at Miller Street School in Newark, displays his winning entry in the 7th and 8th grade division of the contest for Marty Suchan (right) and Gordon Bishop, environmental editor of the Star-Ledger, keynote speaker at the awards ceremony.



CURRENT EVENTS - Marty Suchan shows Ana Baptista of Science High the control room instruments used to monitor steam turbines and electric power generation. One of Science High's many award-winning young scholars, Ana was named a semifinalist in the prestigious Westinghouse Science Talent Search.



GOOD SCOUTS - At the American Ref-Fuel booth, George Smith explains the waste-to-energy process to (from left) Cady Centra, Laura Scarola, Nicole Muraca and Bonnie Park of Troop 31, Nutley at the Kaleidoscope Science Day sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex at Montclair State.