

Mrs. DiNizio was unusual because she was a working mom! I don't think there were any other mothers in our neighborhood who worked outside the home. She carpooled every day with a group of women who worked in Summit for the McGregor shirt factory. She worked there for many years.

Lucy and Jo were older but always friendly with us. I especially remember Jo. She worked in New York as an executive secretary and did a lot of traveling related to her work. I thought she had the most glamorous job.

I remember the evenings she shared her adventures with us--showing her slides of the many places she had visited in Europe. It was so exciting for me--a kid who did not venture too far from the neighborhood.

**Antonio Bruno  
Clementina ?**

The Brunos lived on the corner of Mountain and Scotland. I know very little about them except for what my mother told me.

**Joseph  
Annie  
Albina  
Concetta  
Laura  
Mary**

I vaguely remember Mrs. Bruno. She was one of the first Italians to settle in Scotch Plains. I recall my mother telling me that Mrs. Bruno was always willing to help her. The very first picture of my mother in America was taken with Mrs. Bruno and her son.

**Enrico Soriano  
Clara DeNizio**

As kids, we were always at the Sorianos' house because their grandchildren were our playmates.

**Anthony  
Leora  
John  
Ann  
Rose**

Originally, the Sorianos' land was a farm, but I was too young to remember that. There was a barn that we used to play in and an outdoor oven that had been used to bake bread. But what I remember most was Clara Soriano making tomato paste every summer.