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Grand hello Five-year-old Mai Ngoc Quynh, one of a family of five Vietnamese refugees, is greeted by Rev. Albert Alspach of Bethany Lutheran Church. The local congregation is sponsoring young Quynh and her family in town following the fall of Saigon to the North Vietnamese.

Rescue! Belleville scuba divers like this one were part of a massive rescue operation in Nutley that ended Monday when Nutley patrolman John Guarino was removed from an air pocket beneath a bridge. The patrolman, brother of Belleville merchant Joseph Guarino, escaped through a hole cut by workmen through the roadway overhead.



Cops, firemen take \$750 pay boost

A ten-month salary contract dispute between Belleville police, firemen and the Board of Commissioners ended late last week when both parties settled on a compromise \$750 across-the-board increase effective April 1 of this year.

The settlement, which followed an evening of picketing by both police and firemen, is expected to be officially ratified by the Commissioners at the July 22 town meeting.

In a meeting last Wednesday with all five Commissioners, Belleville PBA and

FMBA representatives agreed to accept the town's compromise offer, made with the Board's unanimous consent, said Public Safety Director Rocco Saletta.

The tentative contract calls for a \$750 per man increase retroactive to April 1, plus life insurance coverage for all police and firemen, said Saletta. Negotiators and the Board had been on the verge of discussing the retroactivity issue earlier last week when talks temporarily broke down.

Initially, the police and firemen had

requested a \$1,000 per man increase retroactive to January 1, when the last contracts expired. The Commissioners had been reported ready to agree to the \$1,000 figure, but only retroactive to July 1.

Though PBA Local 28 and FMBA Local 29 members voted to accept the town's offer, none of the police or firemen are overjoyed with the terms. Said PBA president Anthony Fantacone: "It wasn't spectacular, it wasn't what we expected, but with no money in the budget, I don't know what else you could expect."

"We ended up with the same raise as the rest of the workers in Belleville got, and we are still the lowest paid police force in Essex County," Fantacone continued.

At the heart of the PBA and FMBA members' dissatisfaction — both before and after the settlement — was the Commission's failure to budget monies for Public Safety Department employee increases this year. "Keeping the budget down," said Fantacone, "was a political maneuver before the election, and we

Please see "Pay" on page 2.

Planning steps up

The Belleville Planning Board is stepping up its activity this summer and may have a master plan ready for adoption this fall, the Times/News learned this week.

Though the Planning Board generally recesses in the summer, recent special meetings with the Board of Commissioners and members of the Commercial and Industrial Development Committee have moved the master plan and other important Planning Board legislation within arms reach.

According to Planning Board attorney Thomas DiBiasi, legislation granting the Planners site plan and subdivision approval powers is now being analyzed by Town Attorney John Scott in preparation for presentation to the Commissioners. Meanwhile, in a special meeting last Thursday, the Planners established relations with the C&ID Committee, which will aid the Planners in expediting adoption of a master plan. According to DiBiasi, the C&ID Committee will probably be asked to contribute ideas to and review the master plan's first draft, soon to be completed.

An earlier meeting this month between Planning Board chairman Joseph Grande and the Commissioners

set discussion of increased Planning Board authority in motion. Earlier this year Grande had called on the Commissioners to "either make the Planning Board a strong one, or dissolve it." The Planning Board needs the extra power, says its members, to insure orderly community growth.

Adoption of a master plan has been considered by most town officials as a matter of primary importance.

Two indicted after raid; another suspect is not

By CHUCK JACKSON

Gambling indictments have been returned against two Belleville men as the result of a May 23 raid by Belleville police and Essex County officials, the Times/News learned this week.

Nicholas E. Franciose, 59, of 129 Plenge Drive and John Pucciarello, 36, of 33 Ogden were both named in an indictment handed down by an Essex County Grand Jury, officials reported. Another Bellevilleite arrested in the raid, Alphonse Pico, 57, a town employee, was not charged in the indictment and has apparently been exonerated of the charges.

Franciose and Pucciarello will stand trial on charges of maintaining gambling resorts and conspiracy to violate the state's gambling laws. Franciose will face the additional charge of bookmaking. Franciose is currently free on \$10,000 bail. Pucciarello was released without bail, pending trial.

The May raid, conducted by the Essex County Strike Force and Belleville police, resulted in the break up of what police called a \$57 million sports betting operation. Eight people were arrested in the raid, including people in New York, Nutley, Clifton, Kearny and Newark, police said.

According to Belleville Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, the raid at 129 Plenge Drive, Franciose's residence, resulted in the confiscation of \$22,000 in betting receipts. He said the location was thought to be the "bank" for the Essex

County operation. He also said that the simultaneous raid in New York netted \$150,000 in betting receipts, indicating that it was the bank for the entire operation.

According to police, the raid came as a result of an investigation begun by Belleville detective Thomas Ricci and members of the Essex County Strike Force. The investigation began early in April, it was reported.

The raid may have been one of the biggest in Belleville to date, Haight reported at the time.

Inside

Pull tab flood

Volunteer workers for Clara Maass Memorial Hospital have collected 20,000 aluminum can pull tabs, but still need about 80,000 more. page 3

Letters...

...lots of them. That's what the Times/News has been getting, and that's what you can read in pages four and five.

Town tourney

Local residents and town employees took to the links last week. A full page of photos appears on page nine of this issue.

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Schoolers slate special meeting

The Belleville Board of Education will hold a special meeting July 28 to deal with several matters of pressing importance.

According to Board president Richard Mahmarian, the Board will probably act to bolster local special education services as required by a federal mandate, and will name a full-time Title I director as part of that action.

The Board may also finalize its plans to reorganize administrative personnel assignments for the coming school year; and may discuss further budgetary cutbacks made necessary by recent reductions in State aid to Belleville's school district.

Refugees safely join the fold

By PAUL STERN

There are few Americans today who can fully comprehend what it would be like to lose their worldly possessions, their jobs, their way of life, their relatives and their homeland in the space of a few days.

There are fewer who can appreciate the courage it takes to flee a war-ravaged country, and, in another, begin life anew. The congregation of Belleville's Bethany Lutheran Church will bear witness to just such a human drama, however, following the arrival last Friday of a Vietnamese refugee family into its fold.

Bethany Lutheran pastor Rev. Albert Alspach calls it "providential" that former South Vietnamese Air Force Major Mai Xuan Son and his family wound up in Belleville after escaping the communist take-over of South Vietnam. Son, after a harrowing four-month ordeal,

calls it "very lucky." Whatever it's called, the Son family, aided by the congregation, has begun meeting the challenge that lies ahead.

Officially welcomed to the church at a reception last Sunday, 40-year-old Son; his wife, Tri Thi Vien; his sister, Mai Thi Bach Dao; and his two daughters Quynh and Ngoc are now living in the Bethany Lutheran parsonage with Rev. Alspach until suitable permanent housing can be found. The family arrived after a two-month stay in Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, since the fall of South Vietnam. For both family and congregation, the last few have been very moving days.

Son's escape story is one version of 10,000 being told throughout the U.S. by other Vietnamese refugees, and it is not a pleasant one.

Son, head of security at South Vietnam's largest military air base, Bien-Hoa, was one of 20 South Vietnamese

military men being sought by the Viet Cong in the final months of the war. He learned of this, he said, following the capture of a South Vietnamese general by the communists. Had Son been captured, it is doubtful he would be alive today.

Ultimately, under heavy artillery and rocket fire, Bien-Hoa began to fall. DaNang had already been evacuated as panic swept down through the country from the central highlands. Son's wife and children were evacuated from the air base to Saigon 20 miles south. From there, several days before Saigon was captured, Tri Thi Vien, her sister-in-law and her children were sent to Guam.

Son's military unit was soon shifted to Saigon, too, as the communists advanced. On the day of Saigon's demise, Son was at Tan Son Nhut, the evacuation base and international airport, under

Please see "Son family" on page 2.



Big welcome—An obviously proud group of Bethany Lutheran Church members gather around the Vietnamese refugee family they welcomed to Belleville last Sunday. Shown are (front, l-r) Mai Xuan Son holding his daughter, Mai Xuan My Ngoc; five-year-old Mai Ngoc Quynh; Son's

SPONSORED BY BETHANY LUTHERAN

Son family faces new challenge ahead

Continued From Page 1
constant rocket fire.

Too late to reach a larger evacuation plane, Son joined another officer at the air field in search of transportation, and they settled on a small observation plane. "We don't know if it's a good airplane or not," he recalls, "but we decided to take it. I had one chance to rejoin my family, or I could die right there."

With as many people aboard the small plane as they could find, Son and his friend flew over the Cambodian border to Thailand, three and a half hours away, and two days later joined his family in Guam.

Still slightly puzzled about the fall of South Vietnam, Son attributed it, partially, to wrong decisions by government officials and commanding officers. "I don't know why the communists succeeded," he said, "I suppose it was many factors."

In leaving their country behind, the Sons also left relatives whom they may never see again. Should the communists learn that Son's parents or brothers or sisters are his relatives, "they will have trouble."

"Certainly," he admits, "we lost everything—that's the feeling. When we wake up we feel we have an empty hand."

The Sons, however, are perhaps better equipped to prosper in the United States than other of their countrymen. Through the efforts of the Bethany Lutheran congregation, Son and his wife will soon start work. Both husband and wife have a good command of English—particularly Son—and are well educated in general. (Son, a 20-year-veteran of the South Vietnamese Air Force, underwent basic training in the United States ten years ago. He has been here four times now.) And then there are the church people, who

are daily supplying the family with needed items and information.

Mrs. Son, a trained beautician, will work three days a week in a beauty salon in Nutley. Tuesday Son visited the foundry in East Newark where he will soon start work. Both businesses are owned by former immigrants, who according to Alspach are in sympathy with the family's current predicament.

On the family's part: "We have

the courage to start from the bottom," said Son. "That's what we want to do. Everybody's been very friendly, and willing to help without being asked. If the people of Belleville accept, we would like to be their neighbor."

Thunder still upsets Son and his family, sounding too much like the rocket fire they have heard many times in the night. "It is bad for the children," he says, "but they will forget."

STUDENT REPORT

Chaplain Lawson reflects

(The following is another of a series of articles written by last year's Belleville High School journalism classes.)

By PEGGY BENNET

Chaplain Harold B. Lawson feels that "a church has a great responsibility to go where it follows go, whether it be around the corner or across the world." This is the reason he chose to become a Military Chaplain.

Chaplain Lawson was born and spent most of his childhood in Newark. He now resides on Tiona Avenue in Belleville, with his wife, Henrietta. After graduating Central High School (in Newark) the Chaplain attended Bloomfield College, where he received his bachelor of Arts Degree. Completing ninety hours of graduate work at Princeton University he received his Bachelor of Divinity and was ordained.

With the outbreak of World War II, during his senior year, he felt he should serve his country in some way, therefore he joined the navy as a Chaplain. In 1946 he left the navy to become an Assistant Minister in a church located in Newark. The following year he returned to active duty, however, this time with the army. Chaplain Lawson served in the United States Military for twenty eight years, and received the rank of a Full Colonel, before retiring in March of 1971.

Relating some history of this profession, Chaplain Lawson explained its origin, stating that chaplaincy goes back as far as one year before the start of the United States government. It was transplanted to America with the earliest settlers. During times of war, the churches in the original colonies were very strong influences among the soldiers.

Many times Chaplain Lawson endangered his life by going to the front lines of combat to function as a clergyman. In combat zones, there was never a daily routine, religious services would be conducted anyway or time, depending upon the needs of the soldiers. In dangerous positions such as these, it would be the Chaplain's duty to reassure, and give faith to the men.

In times of peace, his job and schedule was quite different. Services would be held regularly, enabling the

Chaplain to communicate with the enlisted men on an individual basis.

Along with academic requirements of one hundred and twenty hours to acquire a Bachelor of Arts Degree and ninety hours for a Bachelor of Divinity, one must pass physical requirements. In order to become a Military Chaplain, Harold Lawson had to pass the same physical given to enlisted men. The army or navy would not accept just any religion, therefore an approval of his denomination was necessary. Being a Protestant the Chaplain could not disobey the rules somewhat vague of his religion or he would be discharged from the armed forces.

According to Chaplain Lawson there are many advantages to this type of work, and recommends it to any man who wants to help others. He feels it is a "tremendous challenge" for any young and interested man. However, he does not recommend it to people who cannot take pressure or those who are not tolerant.

Among the advantages is traveling. Chaplain Lawson has been to Germany, Morocco, Philippines, Japan, Korea, Viet Nam, throughout the United States, and many little islands. In most cases his wife Henrietta and their son Harold Jr. accompanied him. At one time, the Chaplain was stationed in (1950) he was awaiting the arrival of his family however, war was declared, and his family was not permitted to come. Chaplain Lawson had to remain in Japan for twenty eight months without his family.

The only disadvantage the Chaplain can admit to is that many times he went without seeing his family for a long time. For instance, his son was almost two years old before the Chaplain saw him. He sometimes regrets that his wife had to go through her pregnancy alone, but she did not mind because she realized how much his work meant to the Chaplain.

The Chaplain found his work fulfilling and self-rewarding because he felt helpful and needed. He now enjoys spending time at home, and travels infrequently. He keeps in shape by jogging and exercising. Frequently he reads, and keeps up with all military occurrences. Reminiscing about his military and religious life is pleasure to him and very interesting to the listener.

Pay raises: 'not what we expected'

Continued From Page 1

were the ones who ended up paying for it."

With no money budgeted to fund the increases, a special emergency funding resolution will be introduced, probably in tandem with the new salary ordinance, said Saletta. The Commissioner estimated that \$132,000 would be necessary to meet the retroactive payroll, but as of late Tuesday was still awaiting more accurate figures from Town Treasurer Francis McCoy.

Though a starting patrolman or fireman's base pay is now \$12,750, negotiations for the next contract will be based on a \$13,000 figure, said Saletta. The immediate increase will apply to overtime, longevity and holidays, he added.

According to Saletta, Police and Fire Department officers will receive an additional increase October 1. Those increases, he said, will be to re-establish a 10 percent parity between ranks, "thrown out of whack" by the recent agreement.

Yet to be settled are the precise terms of what will be the first written PBA and FMBA contracts. In the interest of settling the actual pay increase issue, discussion of 32 other requests was put aside, said Saletta. The town will hash out details in working conditions and other matters later with the unions.

Last Tuesday PBA and FMBA spokesmen broke what had been a self-imposed silence on the progress of negotiations when a scheduled

meeting with the Commissioners fell through.

At that time, the firefighters and policemen renewed their charges that the Commissioners had "failed to negotiate in good faith" by repeatedly stalling discussions. The Tuesday meeting was rescheduled for last Wednesday after about an hour of picketing by police and firemen outside Town Hall.

Drug possession charges referred

A Belleville man and a Nutleyite charged with possession of marijuana waived their rights July 10 to a preliminary hearing in Belleville Municipal Court, and the cases were sent to an Essex County Grand Jury.

Thomas Cosgrove, 19, of 32 Wilbur Street and Louis Schiano, 18, are charged with possession of more than 25 grams of the drug and Cosgrove is also charged with possession with intent to sell.

The pair was arrested June 20 when Belleville police stopped their car and found two one-pound bags of marijuana in the vehicle. Belleville detective William Escott made the arrest.

Cosgrove is free on \$1,000 bail and Schiano on \$500 bail pending their trial.

Judge Harold Brown of Glen Ridge, sitting in for Judge Edward Abromson, sent the case to the Grand Jury.

DeWitt releases contest answers

The DeWitt Savings and Loan Association has been swamped lately with telephone calls requesting the answers to the recently concluded "1776" contest it ran to help celebrate the Bicentennial.

Though winners were announced last week, reports the local institution, many people still don't know the answers to the ten historical questions contained in the DeWitt "1776" entry blank.

The answers are, in the order they appeared on the entry: William Paterson, Molly Pitcher, Aaron Burr, Thomas Paine, Baron Von Steuben, William Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, William Livingston, Tempe Wicke and Richard Stockton.

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17 honored by NJIT

Academic honors awarded to 854 day undergraduate students and 423 evening undergraduate students at New Jersey Institute of Technology, included 17 Bellevillites who qualified for the honors.

Those appearing on the academic honor list at the school include Gregory Anuso, 37 Plenge Drive; Gerard Benvenuto, 296 Branch Brook Drive; Donald Buro, 184 Bell Street; Anthony Calabrese, 481 Dewitt Avenue; Daniel Desessa, 184 Mill Street; Philip Elia, 22 Howard Place; Lawrence Gonnello, 11 Carpenter Terrace; Joseph Griglak, 241 Ralph Street; Armando Lepore, 357 Dewitt Avenue; Eulalio Martins, 96 Emmet Street; Frederick Meseck, 35 Prospect Place; John L'Brien, 18 Branch Brook Drive and Frank Papisidero, 43 Heckel Street. Others receiving the honors were Deepak Patil, 235 Branch Brook Drive; Michael Piacenza, 30 Parkview Avenue; Howard Schaible III, 151 White Oak Terrace and Perry Troina, 91 Gless Avenue.

In order to qualify for the honors a student must maintain at least a B average, with no grade lower than a C, while taking a minimum of 75 per cent of the credit hours in a regular course of study.



Aluminum drive— Donald Hoch (left), and member of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital's Volunteer Services Department, and Mrs. Jean Stevenson, a volunteer at Clara Maass for 13 years, sift through the aluminum pull tabs that the hospital's auxiliary has been collecting. Mrs. Stevenson has already collected over 20,000 pull tabs. For information about the project, call 751-1000, ext. 860.

19-year-old draws jail term for theft

A 19-year-old West Orange man received a three month jail term in Municipal Court last week on a charge of attempted theft of a motorcycle.

Joseph Crapanzano of 59 Ridge Avenue pleaded guilty to the charge, and Judge Edward Abromson

ordered him to serve three months in Essex County Corrections Center.

Crapanzano had attempted to steal a motorcycle belonging to a man identified as John O'Brien by starting the vehicle with a master key. He was arrested by Belleville Police officer, Joseph Larceri.

Janowski promoted

Ronald W. Janowski, 36 Oak Street, has been appointed sales manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Essex office at Newark International Plaza, Route 1 at International Way, Newark.

Janowski, who joined Metropolitan Life as an agent in 1967, has qualified three times for the company's Leaders Conference and is a graduate of the Life Underwriter Training Council course.

The former graduate of East Side High School, Newark, is married and has two children.

ITT unit launches microwave construction

Work on the construction of a major relay station, the first in a projected 1,500-mile microwave radio network, was begun here today by United States Transmission Systems (USTS), Inc., a unit of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Vecchione 'top intern'

Dr. Edward Vecchione of Belleville was named "Outstanding Intern" when the 11th annual "Dr. Philip R. D'Ambola Night" and house staff graduation of Saint Michael's Medical Center was held recently at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

Over 200 staff members and friends of the Medical Center were present, including interns and residents and their wives and husbands, who were guests of Saint Michael's Medical Staff at a cocktail reception and dinner dance in honor of their graduation as members of the hospital's house staff.

Dr. Gustav L. Ibranyi, Senior attending in general practice and assistant attending in obstetrics and gynecology, served as both the banquet co-chairman, welcomed the guests and congratulated the graduates.

G.J. Beck earns accounting degree

Gustave John Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernest Beck, 26 Cedar Hill Avenue, recently received his MBA degree in accounting from Rutgers University Graduate School of Business.

The student, who previously received his BA in economics, also from Rutgers, was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business administration honor society, while at Rutgers, and a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society, while an undergraduate student at the same school.

A former Essex Catholic High School graduate, Beck was active in intramural sports and a member of the varsity fencing team while in high school there.

The "high honors" graduate, who was on the Dean's List every year while he attended Rutgers, is employed in the comptroller's department of Prudential Insurance Company, Woodbridge.



Gustave Beck



Outstanding Intern — Dr. Edward Vecchione of Belleville (second from left) admires the plaque he recently received after being named "Outstanding Intern" at the St. Michael's Medical Center. At right is Dr. Irvin Goldfarb, named outstanding resident. Making the presentations were Dr. Anthony B. Minnefor, Director of Medical Education; and Dr. Leon G. Smith, Director of Medicine.

VFW Post 275 sets sale Sunday

VFW Post 275, 17 Belleville Avenue, is holding a rummage sale Sunday, July 20 from 2 to 6 p.m., and Monday, July 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. The third and final day of the sale will be July 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Among items to be sold will be clothing, costume jewelry, and assorted knick-knacks, with proceeds from the sale divided into several funds.

Anthony D'Achille earns diploma as Rutgers marketing major

Anthony L. D'Achille, 151 Cedar Hill Avenue, recently graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, where he was awarded a BS degree.

The graduate, whose major course of study was marketing, formerly graduated from Barringer High School, Newark, and while there was a member of the school band and orchestra. He served as representative of the senior class

there and as a United Fund Drive chairman.

D'Achille, who presently teaches at Perth Amboy Technical High School, plans to continue his graduate studies in education.

The son of Mrs. Anna Marie D'Achille of Clifton Avenue, Newark, the teacher resides in Belleville with his wife, Josephine; son, Michael, and a daughter, Kimberly Ann.

Rutgers confers degree on Nicholas S. Brindisi

Nicholas S. Brindisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brindisi, 72 Cedar Hill Avenue, received his bachelor's degree in psychology this past June from Rutgers University, Newark.

The student, who plans to enter law school in the future, was a Dean's List student while at Rutgers, and also was the recipient of a Dean Scholarship for the years 1972-74, and the winner of varsity awards from 1971 to 1975.

A former Essex Catholic High School graduate, Brindisi was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity while at college, treasurer of the group for the year 1973-74; house committee chairman from 1972 to 1974, and is presently serving on the Alumni Board of Control of the institution.

An active participant in sports, Brindisi was captain of the fencing team at Rutgers and varsity sabre man from 1971 until 1975.

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opinion

First class clown

Down by Trenton way is a Democrat Senator by the name of Ann Martindell — a clown if there ever was one. Senator Martindell has enjoyed a reputation for being a bright woman. Last week, she accused Senator James Dugan of Hudson County, who also doubles as State Chairman of the Democrat Party, of double crossing Governor Brendan Byrne in connection with the Governor's Income Tax Program. And she has the unmitigated nerve to call for Dugan's resignation.

Senator Martindell went further — she even accused Essex County Senator Frank Dodd, the Senate President, of giving lip service to the Governor, but behind his back, Dodd was allegedly engaging in the same kind of game as Senator Dugan.

To make these charges against two of the most distinguished members in the New Jersey

Senate is probably the most wreckless action that Senator Martindell will engage in during her entire lifetime. Dugan and Dodd are decent men with public records above reproach. These are men of integrity. These are men whose words can be trusted. These are men who do not have to give you a handshake in order for them to keep their promise. These are men even Republicans refer to with pride.

It's time that Senator Martindell be reprimanded by the New Jersey Senate for her character assassination of two of New Jersey's leading citizens. In the face of this misdeed, by remaining silent we brutalize ourselves.

Frank A. Orechio

FLIGHT 897

Manure idea gains steam

By FRANK A. ORECHIO

RUMBLING ALONG with the Weight Losers this week, we are nearing the finish line. The brass ring goes to the winner next week, and I obviously will not be in the running. This week's statistics are as follows:

NAME	ORIGINAL WEIGHT	lbs. 7/15
Pat Gonzalez	188	183
Rose Fischer	208	197
Rita Nagle	182	177
Carl Orechio	215	211
Carmen Orechio	208	208
Frank Orechio	197	199
George Malizia	191	*

* Unavailable at press time

BELLEVILLE'S OWN Donald Hulme, the world accordion champion, and his partner, Shirley Evans, Britain's most accomplished accordionist, are on a national tour entertaining standing-room audiences across the nation.

Shirley recently completed a tour of Veterans' hospitals as a member of George Jessel's troupe. She also had a feature role in the last motion picture by the Beatles, "Magical Mystery Tour."

Donald is a one-man instrumentalist and musical show. If you doubt that an accordion could swing, listen to a Donald Hulme record or tape to resolve your doubts.

While on the subject of accordionists, how many readers remember that Belleville High School's most famous graduate, singer Connie Francis, was the New Jersey accordion champion for two successive years?

Both Donald Hulme and Shirley Evans are Belleville residents, and Connie Francis is married to Joseph Garzilli. They reside in Essex Fells.

DID YOU KNOW the idea of producing gas from manure is gaining steam? A friend — a young, brilliant scientist — Michael Aitken, of Wichita, Kansas, is a major stockholder in Era, Inc., Lubbock, Texas, a company which recently signed a contract to produce gas via a pilot plant to be built adjacent to a cattle feedlot in Deaf Smith County, Texas, near Hereford. The cost of the plant will be about \$2.6 million and is expected to produce 650 million cubic feet of gas annually at a base price of \$1.30 per thousand cubic feet. Michael Aitken says there is enough manure in the United States to produce ten to fifteen per cent of the nation's energy requirements. He has also been negotiating with turkey raisers in Minnesota and California. His first project is to convert 80,000 tons of cow

dung to gas. Imagine what can happen in the United States if it were possible to convert all New Jersey's political dung into a meaningful gas?

FT. LAUDERDALE-NEWARK EASTERN'S FLIGHT 742 has replaced Lockheed 1011 jumbo jets with smaller, two-engine DC-9 jets. So the trip back from Fort Lauderdale is not as pleasant as the trip down. Eastern Flight 759, the one I customarily take to Fort Lauderdale, utilizes three-engine jets, Boeing 727. The trip is made more comfortable when one recognizes familiar faces among the stewardesses. On two of the last three flights, I had the good fortune of flying with a super EAL stewardess, Linda Brooks. I met Linda for the first time over five years ago at a point in time when she had flown only a total of three months. Today, although young in years, Linda is an old pro — no passenger aggravation could make her lose her cool. A month ago, Flight 759 was "manned" by Linda, Rita Bogush, the senior stewardess, and Patti McClory, who happens to be a Jerseyite living in Upper Saddle River. They made it a "Happy Hour" flight.

A couple of weeks ago, Linda Brooks shared her chores with senior Carmen Buchheister, Erika Hayland, and Lynn Brookshire, another great combo. In-between these flights, I ended up taking the trip from Fort Lauderdale to LaGuardia. The New York airports are off my list, but necessity sometimes leads one to make decisions that leave little room for options. Anyway, Eastern's Flight 740 to LaGuardia was served by at least one super stewardess, Carol Albert.

And continuing with my special delights — Eastern Airline flights — my last flight back from Fort Lauderdale was on Eastern Flight 742. The girls who did a terrific job serving the folks on this flight were stewardesses Jan Weaver, Madeline Willet, Meredith Soren, and Lee Middleton. Lee was the senior. If you fly Eastern and you are lucky enough to be served by any one of the girls mentioned above — especially Linda Brooks — sit back and relax, because you will have happy memories.

At Eastern's Newark Airport facility, there is one guy that deserves special attention. He is Customer Relation's Agent, Frank Baker, a guy I have known for practically the last nine years. He is an Eastern employee who makes things happen, simply fantastic. Another Eastern customer relation's representative at the Newark Airport who does her best to make unhappy people happy is Sandy Triscia — a couple of names for airline travelers to remember should unforeseen difficulties arise at Eastern's Newark Airport facility.



At long last?

Letters

'No harmony among officials'

To the Editor:

Upon completion of reading the June 26, 1975 issue of the Belleville Times, once again, as it has been in the past decade, the two forms of local government that we have in our town are at extremes. The truly sad part of this is the fact that not only are the Board of Education members not in accord with the Board of Commissioners, but right within these two government bodies there is no harmony.

We have a five man commission body, and seven members of the Board of Education, and week after week all I read is all the trouble and challenges of members of these two bodies. Rightfully so, I am sure there needs to be some discord within these bodies, but isn't it about time that the five Commissioners and seven Board members have one big thrashing out and solve all the differences, so that we do not have individual progress, but instead a unit that works together for the betterment of our town?

Being involved in the last election of Commissioners, over and over again I heard from not only challengers, but also from incumbents, that Belleville was at its "crossroads," which in simplified terms means we have to choose our direction and step forward.

Enough has been said about the high cost of taxes and the deterioration of Washington Avenue. Sure these are some matters which are first at hand, but the job of rebuilding and the quest

to move forward cannot be done by two or three Commissioners, just as a more profound and progressive educational system cannot be achieved by only a few members of the Board of Education.

One must remember that, as the old saying goes, "there is strength in unity," and until our governing bodies decide to start working and planning together as a team, progress will be slow.

Please for the sake of the residents of Belleville, ACT TOGETHER!
Peter Vaccarelli, Jr.
132 William Street
Belleville

Call for recall

To the Editor:

Since the defeat of his income tax plan, the Governor has cut the State budget 384 million dollars by abolishing many state jobs and aid to school districts to balance his budget.

We the homeowners, taxpayers and factory workers are caught in the middle of the storm, fighting for survival. We are the guinea pigs for the politicians. We also have families to raise and take care of.

Relief is for the people on welfare who have no problems. There is no such animal for the taxpayers who will once again feel the sting of the whip.

The nuisance tax now being considered will add more taxes on the taxes we are now paying to raise most of the

Continued on next page

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Salami shopping at 3 a.m.

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

Bellevillè's rent control panel was celebrating its third month of "inactivity." That's right! The only surprising feature encountered in the first three meetings of the panel was its lack of activity.

Chairman of the panel, Edward Mahler, said that the caseload handled by the panel was much lighter than was expected by the five members, with nearly all of the applications for appeal by landlords from the five percent rent hike limit being processed without hearings being called.

Three years ago

The town ambulance was in bad shape and needed an ambulance.

So thought Commissioner Robert Laterza, who planned to reintroduce his request for a new vehicle at the next commission meeting.

According to Laterza, repair bills on the ambulance were running too high—a new arrangement would be more economical.

Commissioner Mary Senatore, who didn't vote on the request, claimed that Laterza didn't thoroughly explore all

avenues in order to gain state or federal funds for purchasing the new vehicle.

If you felt like having a salami sandwich at 3:30 a.m. and you didn't have any salami in the refrigerator, you could go to the Belmont Avenue Pathmark.

That is if the town agreed to let the store remain open 24 hours a day.

The Pathmark food chain adopted a five-state policy to keep all its 96 stores open 24 hours a day.

Commissioner Robert Laterza apparently didn't believe in going out for salami at 3:30 a.m., because he vehemently disagreed with the new hours proposed, adding that it would be a danger to society to keep the store open all evening. He added that the 24 hour opening would bring undesirable elements into town.

From the looks of things today, the Pathmark is doing okay all hours of the night, and perhaps even Laterza shops there at some ungodly hour. Who knows!

After being in School 42 years, Miss Stacy Yoskell, School Eight, finally was getting out. She was one of 12 teachers who retired from the Belleville School system.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Much ado had been made concerning the supposed daring recapture of the merchant ship Mayaguez. President Ford seized upon the action to assert it demonstrates the attitude of firmness of American policy throughout the world. Many applauded Ford's prompt, decisive command which he attributed to the advice of the National Security Council and the military authorities, as well as "my own judgement."

There have, however, been more than a few reservations from high places as to the wisdom, need for or the high price paid in human lives entailed in what many in diplomatic circles regard a jingoistic act of rodomontade conduct.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield questioned the necessity of it by stating, "I express deep concern, apprehension and uneasiness at again hitting the mainland" — while Senator Byrd (D-W.Va.) demanded to know why congressional leaders weren't consulted at the time of the decision, "especially to strike targets on the mainland." Senator Byrd added, "I fear we can be charged with over reacting."

A recent commentary in Jack Anderson's syndicated column described as Ford's Dilemma: "President Ford ordered the rescue of the merchant ship Mayaguez against the advice of his legal experts."

They cautioned him that, contrary to his public statement, the ship's capture was not "piracy." Under international law, they said, Cambodia had a legal right to seize the ship after it steamed within the 12-mile limit which Cambodia claims as its territorial waters.

The Mayaguez was only eight miles from the Cambodian islet of Poulo Wai when it was stopped.

"Meanwhile, the Joint Chiefs gave President Ford their opinion that the ship could be rescued because of its isolated location off an islet some 35 miles from the Cambodian coast."

"In the end, the President listened to his generals rather than his lawyers."

Wasn't it a needlessly costly price to have sacrificed the lives of those fine marines for a ship and crew that would have been returned anyway? I think so.

The latest ruling of the State Supreme Court pertaining to public education will have a devastating effect upon the taxpayers of our community, if it is implemented.

Court rulings by jurists appointed by politicians have just about ruined this entire country. They reflect only the views and opinions of doctrinaire, legalistic minded individuals with little concept of the problems confronting the average person. The best proof of this is the announced resignation recently of a judge who resigned from the bench because he claimed he couldn't live on a salary of \$50,000 a year. What the hell does he think we working people have to get by on? Such arrogance!

The State's top court has superciliously ordered that state aid monies for public schools and education must be taken away from the better off suburban towns and "given" to the impoverished cities, all of which adds up to our anteing up more in the way of local taxes to keep our local schools running efficiently.

When we analyze all the political machinations and intrigue behind the move, we are left with the sneaking suspicion that this latest judicial decree was aimed at "forcing the hand" of the members of the Legislature to "go for" the Governor's state income tax which is so distasteful to almost everybody.

The first order of business it seems should be to get all the "dead wood" out of government and education and bring salaries for top administrators into line with those in private industry. Likewise, many of the frills and generous perquisites of politicians and pedagogues should be lopped off. Retrenchment, not additional taxation, should be given primary consideration. Oppressive taxation is destroying the American way of life. Needless extravagance in government must be halted now.

Thirteen years ago

Austin J. MacArthur, a teacher for 12 years in the Belleville School system, was promoted to vice principal of Belleville High School by the Board of Education. Mac Arthur, who had been in charge of discipline, had been assisting Acting Principal George T. Lees in his administrative duties.

Eighteen years ago

Tsch! Tsch! Even before the days of legalized lottery there was gambling going on in the Silver Lake section of town. Was that the only place? C'mon, now!

James Golden hadread a letter at a commission session from residents in he Town's Silver Lake section of town who had charged that there was gambling going on in some private clubs.

In answer to questioning by Golden, Harry J. Sullivan, Director of Public Safety, said an ordinance giving police powers of closer regulation over private clubs in Belleville would be introduced at a coming commission meeting.

Twenty-eight years ago

It was a matter of record that because

Continued on next page.

the Belleville

times/news

Publisher
FRANK A. ORECHIO

Vice President
T. BILL MILLER

News Editor
PAUL E. STERN

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

Production Manager
RICHARD CELANO

Published every Thursday
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Telephone: (201) 759-3200

perspective

Letters /cont.

Continued from preceding page

millions cut by the Governor.

I am sorry to say not one dime is for the schools. They will have to vote on a new tax package to raise \$325 million for the schools at a future date.

Every city in this State and nation is in one hell of a mess, created by some politicians and unions who must also share the blame for these conditions.

It now seems some of our elected officials have shut the door on the wishes of the people and granted all town employees a fat wage increase of \$750. Next in line for a piece of the pie will be the school personnel.

No one on social security received an increase in their monthly check of more than \$250 a year. Some got much less. So now we hand it back to the political machines in the form of higher property taxes.

All town employees should be thankful they have a job, while other cities are laying off the help.

I feel it is time for all good people to get together and fight back and let the politicians know who is the boss, not only to stop all the wage increases in the courts, as was done in the city of Newark by the people, but also to change our form of government which has outlived its usefulness.

I have the petitions to start the ball rolling. It can be done with your help. I will also demand all town employees, with few exceptions, live in the city where they work.

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street
Belleville

Is this justice?

To the Editor:

We are writing in regards to the uprising "crackdown on drugs" in Belleville, as so stated in an article that appeared in your June 26th issue.

We appreciate your responsibility to maintain a choice society through protecting and executing the law, however, when police authority is carried out is it because of necessity to perform their job correctly, or are they imposing on the rights of those in question?

For example, when Belleville police harass juveniles and young adults by conducting very thorough searches of their private and personal properties, it leaves one only to believe that this situation has certain overtones of injustice.

Therefore, after reading this, we hope you concerned citizens of Belleville have become aware of the police role, which at this time is exceeding the limits of due process of law.

Name withheld

Enforce 1648!

To the Editor:

I have received a flyer today and am pleased to see that our Commissioner of Public Works, Mary V. Senatore, has sent this important message to the people. All of that litter in our streets certainly does very little for our image as a clean suburban community.

Some time last year you published a similar request from the Commissioner, but obviously the plea was ignored by both the homeowners and some private contractors. I wonder if they are aware of the fact that our garbage collecting contractor would pick up this debris if it were properly bundled or placed in receptacles? This information has been provided to us yearly

by the Public Affairs Department.

My only hope is that Ordinance No. 1648 will be enforced. The people who practice this policy of littering the streets are few in number and should not be allowed to let the majority of us suffer because of their laziness and lack of concern.

Most ordinances are passed for good reason, but without enforcement the monies spent to advertise them and the signs placed notifying the public of them are wasted.

Anthony DeFeo
66 New Street

BHS graduates say thanks for party

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mayor Mike Marotti and the Belleville Amvets for their generous donations to the class of 1975. The success of the senior class party held on graduation night at the Amvets Hall was due largely to the efforts of Mayor Marotti and the local Amvets. Featured at the class party — the first ever of its kind — was a catered buffet and live entertainment from a local group, "Resin."

We are happy to say that the part enabled the graduated seniors a final chance to be with their classmates and helped prevent the usual party-hopping and hazardous driving that goes along with it on graduation night. We are proud to have graduated high school in a town which has a mayor like Mike Marotti and active organizations like the Belleville Amvets.

The Class of '75
President Chris Manning
Vice President Mike Freda
Secretary Maria Angeline
Treasurer Barbar Lopusnak
Student Council Chairman Pat Caputo

Another outrage

To the Editor:

No matter how they plan to revitalize the community, it's really not worth it nowadays. The local shops are going out of style and getting obsolete.

People would rather shop in large shopping centers like Bradlees, Willowbrook, even Grant City and Shop Rite. We get better buys there as they sell in quantity.

The project plan is preposterous. Such a large expenditure that would cost the Town and taxpayers millions of dollars and take from eight to ten years to pay is way out of this world at this day and age! We protest.

How far can they go raising our taxes?! Governor Byrne said many people will lose their homes if the income tax bill doesn't go through. Ditto. All these latest expenditures do not help at all, like appointing Frank Zinna as assistant Town Attorney to John Scott the present attorney. That is another needless outrage! A \$40,000 legal department—it's a shame!

The officials do not care! As long as they are doing well on their large salaries they don't care about the little guys at all! There is no justice!

Why can't the Town citizens get in on this master plan and take a vote on it, for or against. It's not fair for the Commissioners to do all the voting for something they want. It's a big rip off!

Stella Draghi
486 Franklin Avenue
Belleville

Seems/continued

Continued from preceding page.

the Record Clerk, Fred B. Handlon, was dismissed by Public Safety Director Noll, a petition was being circulated for the recall of Commissioner Noll.

Handlon's dismissal by Noll had been upheld by the Civil Service Commission, and he was going to appeal the case to the New Jersey State Supreme Court.

Another development in the case that had caused considerable discussion in town was the rumor that a move was underway to circulate petitions for the recall of Commissioner Noll.

Belleville knew its B's and C's, even though it didn't rate quite an "A." The Board of Commissioners passed on a first reading an ordinance governing the prevention of

fires and establishing new and more rigid regulations for the town. The ordinance was introduced by Public Safety Director Noll.

Forty-three years ago

Families in need of help were being turned down even 43 years ago.

The discussion of poor relief problems took up much time at a Board of Commissioners meeting. There was a Workers-Taxpayers Council—it was a group from Silver Lake. They had been demanding remission from taxes (even then) and charging that relief was not being given to the needy of the area. They submitted a letter to the board in which they cited six individual families whom they claimed deserved relief but had been turned down.

NEWSMAKERS

Albanese: longtime observer

Christie Albanese is a long time Belleville resident and the classic example of the involved, active man. He has distinct and clear ideas on any number of topics and when he speaks, you know he has thought out his position carefully.

At 58-years-old, Albanese has spent all but three years of his life in Belleville, living and working in the Silver Lake section of town. He is deeply involved in town affairs as a member of the Planning Board, the Mike Marotti Recreation Committee, the Adult School, president of the Italian American Civic Association and a board member and past president of Number Four School's Home and School Association.

Albanese at one time ran for a position in town government, back when Belleville had its brief fling with the Council-Manager form of government. Albanese hasn't run since, and it seems that the reason he refuses to jump back into the political arena is because of Belleville's current governing form.

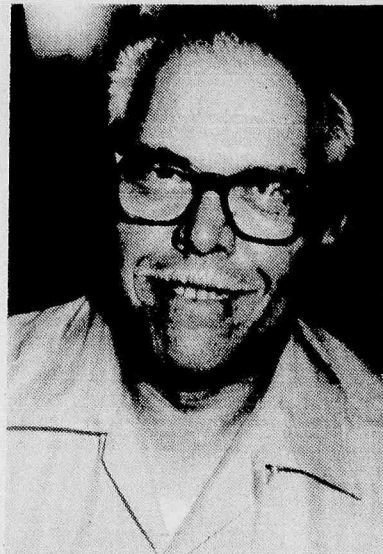
"The commission form of town government," he says "is not good, in fact, it

is probably one of the worst. You can always point to one that works, such as Nutley's, but then I can always turn around and show you another that is not working properly. If it is such a good form, why are most towns in this state dropping the commission form?"

Albanese is also a curious put pleasant blend of the old world individual and the new.

He advocates a return to "the three R's" in school, a definite sway towards the conservative end of the spectrum, but he also says he is in favor of women's liberation because, "They will do a better job than many men. They'll be trying to pick up where a man would slack off because they're going to prove that they deserve the equality they are getting. I believed in women's liberation years ago! I say, equal rights for women."

Albanese, owner of the Perfection Knife Grinding Company, lives at 53 Frederick Street with his wife Julia. He has two sons, Christie, Jr., 29 and Edward, 25. He also has two grandchildren.



Christie Albanese

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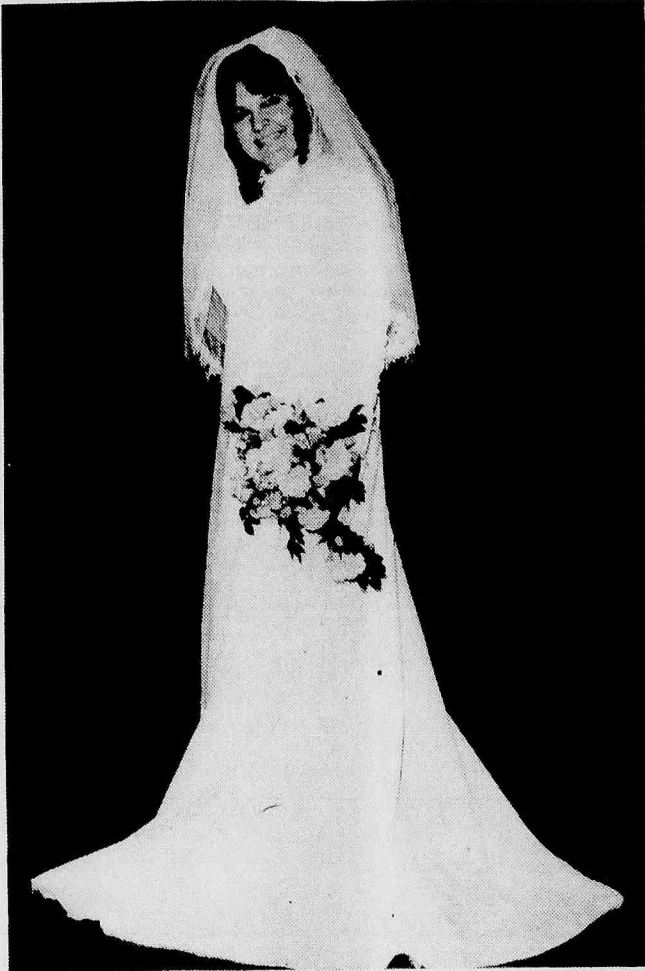


Member F.D.I.C.

social news



Mrs. John Baker — nee Judith Rogers



Mrs. Louis Nardiello — nee Susan DiMassimo



Mrs. John Ukson — nee Linda Kowalski

Baker-Rogers nuptials held in Christ Church

Miss Judith Vail Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Rogers of Summit was married June 21 to John Robinson Baker, of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baker of Belleville and Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allen Tinker of Christ Church, Summit.

The bride wore a long white satin gown with long sleeves puffed to the elbow of English lace and an inset of lace at the neck. Her gown was trimmed with Venice lace and she wore a matching Venice lace cap which held a full-length lace trimmed veil.

She carried a cascade of pink and white rosebuds with streamers strewn with shepheranotis.

The bridal attendants wore pink floor-length gowns. Mrs. R. Gavin Wiss of Toledo, Ohio, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Bruce Bateman of Warren Township and Miss Sally Thatcher of Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

William E. Baker of West Palm Beach, Florida, brother of the

groom, was best man. Ushers included Satish Bhlerao of South Orange, Brian Doherty of Jersey City and Dr. Joseph McGarry of Norfolk, Virginia.

A reception followed at the Fort-nightly Club, Summit.

The bride was graduated from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown and Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio, with a degree in physical education and health. She is a physical education and health teacher at the Birch-Wathen School in New York City and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

The groom graduated from St. Benedict's Academy, Newark and the University of Maryland where he received his B.S. degree in labor relations. He also received a master of business administration degree from the Graduate School of Business of Rutgers University. He is director of marketing and administration for Community Help Corporation, Jersey City.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda.

Miss Susan DiMassimo bride of Louis Nardiello

Miss Susan Jane DiMassimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DiMassimo of 286 Franklin Avenue was married April 19 to Louis Vito Nardiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conio Nardiello of 119 Adelaide Street.

The Rev. Cafone performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church and a reception followed at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk faced peau de soie gown with a Victorian neckline, A-line skirt and chapel train. Accent was of Venice lace.

A matching headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried white and yellow tea roses, white and coral carnations and babies breath.

Mrs. Patricia Jabonski of Belleville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Arlene Nardiello of Nutley, Miss Joann Corao of Colonia, Mrs. Mary DiMassimo of Union and Mrs. Lorraine Rovell of Belleville.

The honor attendant was in a sleeveless yellow gown with a matching cape, and matching picture

hat. She carried yellow carnations, coral pom-poms and babies breath. The others were similarly attired in apricot and carried coral carnations, yellow pom-poms and babies breath.

James Little of Belleville was best man. Ushers included Vincent Nardiello of Nutley, brother of the groom, Frank Jablonski of Belleville, Kenneth DiMassimo of Union, brother of the bride and Chuck Fauer of West Orange.

Mrs. DiMassimo chose a long sleeved mint green gown and had a corsage of mint green carnations. The groom's mother was in a sleeveless powder blue gown with long sleeved floral sheer jacket. Her corsage was of light powder blue carnations.

Mrs. Nardiello, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Associated Book Service, Bloomfield.

Mr. Nardiello, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Kean College, is with Tri-Chem, East Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Florida and are living in North Arlington.

Linda Lee Kowalski wed to John Donalds Ukson

Miss Linda Lee Kowalski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalski of Lyndhurst was married July 12 to John Donald Ukson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ukson Sr. of Belleville.

The ceremony was performed in St. Michael's Church, Lyndhurst with a reception following at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional candlelight silk organza gown with reembrodered Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls.

Her mantilla was edged with matching lace and she carried a circular bouquet of white roses and babies breath.

Mrs. Edward McManus was a matron of honor. Miss Louise Czarnecki, Miss Carol Ukson and Miss Donna Solleder were bridesmaids.

They were attired in nile green organza over taffeta trimmed with ivory Belgium lace. Ivory picture hats had a nile green band and streamers and they carried a colonial bouquet of pastel flowers.

Mr. McManus was best man. Ushering were Robert Ukson, Edward Kowalski and Frank Mineo.

Mrs. Kowalski chose a maize maracaine jersey gown with matching jacket while the groom's mother was in aqua chiffon trimmed with beading. Corsages were of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Ukson, a graduate of Jersey City State College, is with St. Peter's School, Belleville.

Mr. Ukson, an Army medical corps veteran, attends Lincoln Technical Institute, Union and is with Hoffmann-La-Roche.

The couple is honeymooning in Aruba.

Donald deHagara Wins an unusual music award

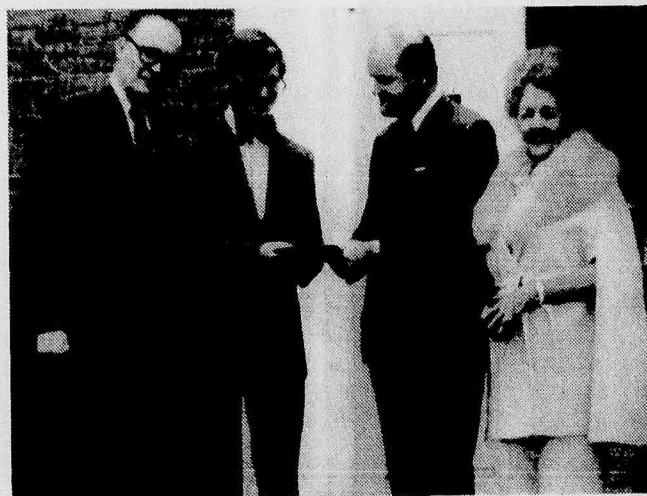
Donald George de Hagara, 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas de Hagara of 79 New Street, Blleville, a student of the De-

Jon Studios of Music, Nutley, has won the distinguished Cleophas-Jones award for gaining the highest marks in the 1974 Trinity College of London music examinations in Pianoforte, Clarinet and Theory of Music with over 350 students from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey participating. Mr. David Robinson, M.B.E., F.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M. of London, England examining.

The award-winning check was presented at a gala luncheon held at Wyckoff, by Mr. Walter Schoeder, distinguished conductor and music teacher, Local Secretary of Trinity College of Music and the visiting examiner, Mr. David G. Robinson of London, before a capacity gathering including Mrs. Lythe Orme de Jon of Nutley, pianoforte teacher of the prize-winning student, parents and music teachers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Presently a sophomore at Belleville High School and a member of the High School band, de Hagara was born into a musical family. His father, Nicholas de Hagara, a professional musician, member of Newark's Local 16, is still remembered as the outstanding first-trumpet player at the World's Fair.

His uncle, Paul de Hagara, a well-known lawyer of West Orange and Essex Fells was a former president of the Nutley Symphony. Mrs. Cecelia de Hagara, Donald's Mother, is an active member of the Belleville Music Parents Association.



Celebration— Cleophas-Jones Music Award winner Donald deHagara (second from left) celebrates his victory by receiving a check from David Robinson, examiner for Trinity College of Music, London, England. At far left is Walter Schoeder, secretary of the college, and deHagara's music teacher, Mrs. Lythe deJon.

Class of '66 seeks committee members to plan 10th reunion

Anyone from the Nutley High School Class of 1966 interested in serving on the Tenth Reunion committee, please contact Nancy (Van Wick) Angelillo at (201) 473-2510 or Ellen (Popadick) Narucki at (201) 857-1737.

We want to plan a successful reunion and need enthusiastic support from 1966 class members.

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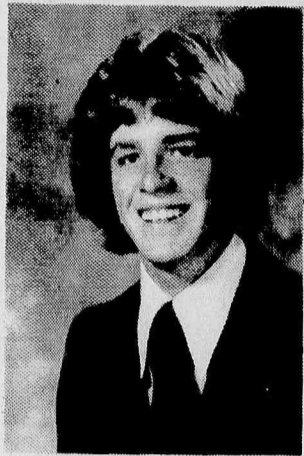
\$23000

Roy Kaiser Earns Ballet Scholarship in San Francisco

Roy Kaiser, 17, son of two former Nutley residents, Doris and Roy Kaiser, has been awarded a full summer scholarship to the San Francisco Ballet School. He is also a candidate for the school's full time apprentice program in September.

Two other scholarships offered to him during the past year were from the Los Angeles Ballet School and Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle, Washington. Within a month after he was offered a full scholarship to Cornish, he was chosen to audition for the San Francisco Ballet.

Before moving to Washington from Cleveland, Ohio, Roy and his brothers, Ken, 16, Kevin, 14, Danny 12 and Russell, 8, performed with the Singing Angels, a nationally known group of youthful performers. Roy, Kenny and Kevin were featured tap dancers with the group and along with brother Dan, performed with them last summer at the Garden State Arts Center. Some of their



Roy Kaiser

other appearances with the Singing Angels were on the Bob Hope Christmas Special this year, the Wayne Newton Kraft Music Hall Christmas Special in 1969 and a week of summer stock with Wayne Newton at Musicarnival in Cleveland.

During the summer of 1973, the Kaiser Brothers won first place in tap competition at the West Coast Regional Convention of Dance Educators of America. The boys also work as professional models as they did in New York and Cleveland.

Their maternal grandmother, Mrs. M. Kearney resides at 28 Malone Avenue, Belleville and their paternal grandmother, Mrs. I. Kaiser lives in Clifton.

Visiting homemakers service is offered for elderly, shut-ins

Although the daily shower or tub bath has become an accepted ritual in our modern approach to personal cleanliness, there are many elderly people and convalescent patients throughout New Jersey who cannot avail themselves of this basic step in personal hygiene without assistance.

When illness confines a patient to a sickbed, a sponge bath, familiar to all hospital patients, is an adequate substitute for a full tub bath. When an elderly person or convalescent patient is ambulatory, however, a bath becomes not only a hygienic ritual, but a therapeutic measure as well.

The most prevalent deterrent to tub bathing among the elderly and convalescent patients hinges on three factors...an inability to manage the mechanics of the bath; a fear of falling when entering or leaving the tub; and an innate modesty which precludes the assistance of other family members or close relatives. The very nature of modern bath facilities fully justifies the fear of falling among the elderly and, generally, assistance is not only advisable, but necessary. Since most elderly patients are the products of a Victorian-type culture which frowned on nudity, there is a natural distaste associated with disrobing and bathing with the assistance of a member of their family or a close relative...particular a relative of the opposite sex.

The continued growth of the Visiting Homemaker Service in the various counties of the state has cut down on the number of convalescent days which patients spend in hospitals. Physicians are now willing to discharge patients earlier, provided a Homemaker-Home Health Aide is available to give home health care. This practice has resulted in more patients completing their convalescence at home, therefore, more patients who need bath assistance.

Recognizing this growing need for bath service among the elderly as well as among convalescent patients, the Visiting Homemaker Service has inaugurated this service in practically every county of the state. For a nominal charge, a Homemaker-Home Health Aide will visit a patient's home, assist with a full tub bath, or give a complete sponge bath if the patient is not ambulatory, and straighten up the bedroom area in order to ensure maximum comfort for the patient.

The bath service being offered by the various Visiting Homemaker county agencies throughout New Jersey is an extension of the home health care operations for which the organization is now well known.

Sergio Pavone, Richard Reiss awarded citizenship medals



Richard Reiss



Sergio Pavone

Sergio Pavone of Holy Family School, Nutley and Richard Reiss of Collegiate School, Passaic, were awarded DAR Good Citizenship medals at their eighth grade graduation ceremonies on June 6th and 5th. Sergio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pavone of Nutley. Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Reiss of Passaic.

The medals may be awarded to boys or girls who have demonstrated the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism. They are given in schools nationwide as a project of the National Defense Committee of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, recognizing efforts put forth by young people in the field of American citizenship. The schools select their own recipients by whatever method they choose. The medals were given by Yantacaw Chapter DAR of Nutley.

When interviewed it was discovered that math has been the subject most enjoyed by both boys. In sports, basketball is a favorite, although Sergio's true love is tennis. Photography is high on the list of Richard's hobbies, while Sergio enjoys coin collecting.

Sergio will attend Nutley High School in the Fall and Richard will continue his studies at Collegiate School. In addition to the Good Citizenship medal, Richard earned scholastic honors in math, Science, English and French. He gave the Valedictory Address at graduation.

State sets hearings on oil pollution

Proposed limits on oil and grease discharges into the state's waterways, a matter critical to surface water quality in some areas, will be the subject of a public hearing by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) on August 13 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Mercer Community College.

Ground cover good grass substitute

If you have trouble growing grass under shade trees or if you have a steep terrace or slope that needs the strength of a musclemans to struggle with a lawn mower, then a ground cover is one of the answers to your problem.

Ground covers are low plants that spread quickly and are used where lawn grasses do not grow well or where grass is hard to maintain.

More than 200 plants can be used as ground covers but Ivy, Pachysandra, and Periwinkle (Myrtle) are the most popular and known as the "big three." Now is a good time to buy and plant ground cover.

If you're working under trees where the ground is dry and there are plenty of roots, William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County, suggests you dig a pocket, fill it with a mixture of good soil and peat moss, and plant the ground cover in clumps or single plants.

Next spring spread a granular 5-10-10 fertilizer.

On terraces, slopes or banks, mulch the area first with salt hay or straw. To keep the mulch from blowing away, tie it down with string or baling twine in a crisscross pattern and anchor it to pegs, then make your pocket and plant your plants.

If preparing a newly-graded bank, use the same procedure as you do when planting annual flowers.

Spacing of plants depends on their type, and how quickly they will spread. One plant or clump every 1 to 4 square feet is a good guide.

Closer spacing will cover the area quicker but it will cost more.



SAILING from New York for a vacation in the tropical Bahamas, are Laura and Anthony LoPomo of 570 Washington Avenue. Laura attends Belleville High School while Anthony is a student at St. Mary's School, Nutley.

Stork Club

Melanie L. Spillane

A third child, a daughter, Melanie Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Spillane of 90 Tappan Avenue June 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. She joins Tricia, 6, and Thomas Jr., 3.

Mrs. Spillane is the former Barbara Spillane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kurathick of Lakewood, Ohio. Mr. Spillane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Spillane of Belleville, is a supervisor with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Audrey Lee

A second child, a daughter, Audrey was born to Mr. and Mrs. Boo Sung Lee of 37 Branch Brook Drive June 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 3 ozs. She joins Catherine, 3.

Mrs. Lee is the former Poue Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ha Sun Park of Beuk Gin, Korea. Mr. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jung Son Lee of Seoul, Korea, is an engineer with Sanderson Porter Inc.

Local residents at Deborah Center's trustees meeting

Local residents recently attended the Annual Board of Trustees meeting of the Deborah Heart and Lung Center and the Deborah Hospital Foundation, held at Browns Mills. Approximately 400 trustees were present. In attendance were: Pat Johnston of 16 Minker Place, Belleville, Ann O'Connor of 134 Passaic Avenue and Mary DiNocchia of 75 Franklin Avenue, both Nutley.

Deborah Heart and Lung Center, founded in 1922, is a highly specialized 130-bed hospital, engaged in the care and treatment of diseases of the heart and lungs.

Deborah is non sectarian and performs its services without regard to the patients' ability to pay. It is one of the leading heart surgical centers in the United States.

Dr. Harry Goldberg, Vice President in charge of Medical Affairs of the hospital, reported that the Center ranks first in the entire area in the number of cardiac surgical procedures performed, and outlined the many innovations taking place.

Fruit drop is normal; no cause for alarm

If you notice your apple or peach tree shedding its fruit don't be alarmed. All fruit trees that bloom heavily usually drop a portion of their small fruits about a month after bloom.

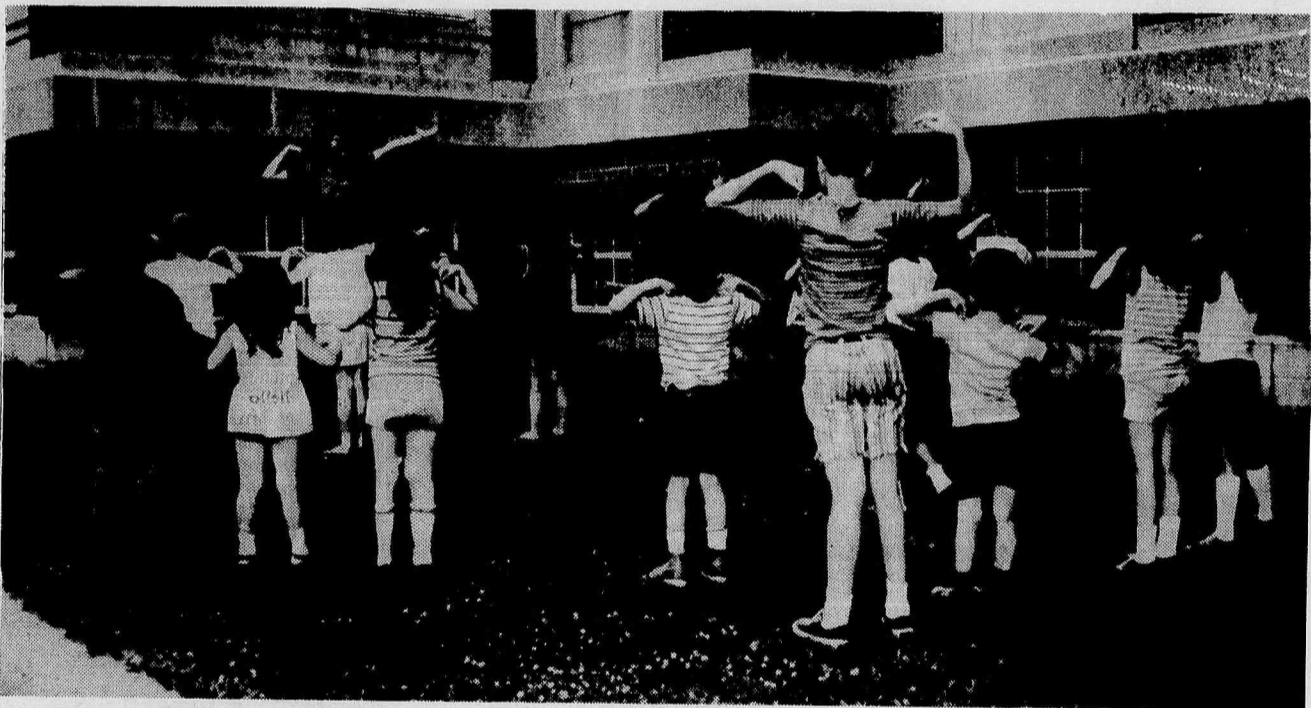
This reassuring word comes from Mr. William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Mr. Munk explains that some of the fruits that fall do not have seeds, or in the case of stone fruits, a single seed that is fertilized.

Stone fruits such as the peach, cherry, and plum must have a fertilized seed to develop beyond the size of a pea.

Apples and pears have 10 seeds if all are fertilized, but they can hang on with only two seeds.

A fruit tree drops additional little fruits if the crop is too heavy for the tree to provide nutrients and moisture in sufficient supply.



Simon says— Richard Grumbach, director of the Community Mental Health Services's Camp-time program, leads youngsters in a round of

absorbing daytime activity. The day camp program is financed by local donations and fees.

Camp time is also fun time

Camp time is fun time at the Therapeutic Summer Day Camp of the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. About 27 boys and girls, ages five to 12, attend the camp daily, held at the agency located on the grounds of the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville.

The children at the camp are much like others, except that, in general, they have had more difficulty than others in adjusting to school, getting along with their peers and/or coping with siblings at home. Many have lost a parent through separation or death. At the camp they are helped in forming peer relationships, becoming more aware of their own feelings toward others, and in learning to enjoy the play activities of the day camp program.

Parents become involved also, meeting weekly to discuss the camp and their children's reactions with the camp director and the agency social worker.

For the first time, two 14-year-old counselors, one from Nutley and one from Bloomfield, are assisting the camp. The four staff counselors, volunteers in the agency Big-Brother and Big-Sister program, are students in psychology or social work at Montclair State College or Seton Hall. They are Susan Lundino and Peggy Alden of Nutley, and Hugo Moquellanes and Steve Watson of West Paterson.

The camp director, Richard Grumbach, is in his second year as a social work student at Hunter College and has been involved with the camp program for four years—two

as its director.

The Therapeutic Summer Day Camp is financed through contributions and fees. No town or state funds are used for this purpose.

For several years the Roche Chorus Players have donated the receipts from their spring play to the camp. This year the production was "Guys and Dolls," and the agency once more received a handsome check.

The Community Services Auxiliary is another mainstay of the camp with a yearly fund-raising event. Its Roman Holiday was an early June affair at the Kingsland Manor in Nutley. Individuals and other organizations, through small or large gifts, have also helped this children's activity. The continued good will of all these groups is essential to the continuation of the camp.

Muscular dystrophy benefit will feature two Bellevillites

Two Bellevillites, Jan Bonkowski and Brian Monahan, will act as chairlady and master of ceremonies, respectively, when the Muscular Dystrophy benefit entertainment-dance is held Sunday, August 3 at the Polish National Home, 415 16th Avenue, Irvington.

Among entertainers for the evening will be the "Harmonicords," a trio of harmonica players, under the direction of Ralph Mindo, and the "2 Plus 2," foursome, of which Brian Monahan and Jan Bonkowski are both members.

Bonkowski, who lives at 62 Cortlandt Street, emphasized that the program will commence promptly at 4 p.m.

Melanie Lynn joins the Spillane family

By Pat Diana

Congratulations are in order for Barbara and Thomas Spillane on the birth of their daughter Melanie Lynn. The event took place June 20th at Clara Maass Hospital where the new arrival weighed in at seven pounds. Melanie was welcomed by older sister Tricia, 6, who will attend first grade at School Eight this fall, and big brother Thomas, Jr., 3 who will start programs at the Wise Owl Nursery School, also in the fall. Proud paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Spillane of town and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kurathick of Lakewood Ohio, formerly of Belleville.

Tom Spillane is employed as a supervisor with the N.J. Bell Telephone Company where he has worked the past sixteen years. A very civic minded person, Tom is

president-elect of the Optimist Club of Belleville (presently he is vice-president in charge of programs). Also, he is program chairman for the Mary V. Senatore Civic & Welfare

Association, member of the Advisory Board of the Suburban YMCA and a member of the Belleville Historical Society.

Best wishes and welcome to Melanie Lynn Spillane...p.s., she is the sixth grandchild for BOTH sets of grandparents!

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Belleville police Captain Robert Russomano came in out of the traffic for a day and won a trophy for town employee with the best score with a handicap. Rumor has it that Russomano spent long hours on the driving range prepping himself for the tourney.

Times/News Sports

Tourney golfers make their rounds

The weather was hot and muggy, and it looked at times like it might start to rain, but nothing deterred Belleville's amateur golfers from their appointed round in the annual town golf tournament.

The event, sponsored by the Recreation Department came off as planned last Thursday with town officials, policemen, businessmen and just your average citizen mixing it up on the links. There were times when it seemed divots flew as far as the ball hit, but no matter, most everyone was there to have a good time and they succeeded at that.

In addition to many town notables in the competition others officiated by

measuring drives, setting up tee off times gauging the distance of balls from the pin on the designated hole, and some just watching. Among the spectators was the inimitable Cavalcade Sam, Hendrick's Field's veteran caddie and golf aficionado.

A breakdown of the grand prize winners in the tournament follows: Overall Champs, Bob Kennedy with a score of 73 and Charles Zimo, firing a 74. The Town Champs, George Dembrowsi with 74, Vito Ratner at 75 and Rocco Saletta also with a 75. Town Handicap Champion was won by John Bruno who shot a 75 with his stroke margin. Izzy Padula now

reigns as Town Employee Champion after his 83 performances and police Captain Robert Russomano took the title as Town Employee Champion with Handicap when he fired a 95. The Amvets presented Ted Serritella (84) with the Angelo Domenick Memorial Trophy and Michael Marotti received the Kiwanis trophy. Nick Landolfi had the dubious honor of receiving the Duffer Trophy for his high score of 120. Vin Matraxia and Bill Otskey received awards for hitting the longest drives in the tournament and Ed Simonetti and John Concato were also presented with awards for landing closest to the pin on the sixth green.



Prizes galore were handed out at the dinner following the tourney. Eugene Burley collected a golf bag and umbrella for his performance, even though he didn't take the top prize, he still came out a winner. Many of the prizes and trophies were donated by Belleville's five commissioners.



Holed out—Commissioner Joseph McGreevy lingers on in place a moment after putting out on the sixth green. McGreevy joined fellow officials and townsmen in the tourney and at the dinner afterwards.



The agony of a drive gone astray is felt by Robert Gaccione, one of the contenders in the Recreation Department's annual golf tourney.



Joy of golf—Joseph Landolfi looks like he may break out into a dance of joy after the sixth hole. No matter what their scores, Landolfi and the rest of the golfers seemed to enjoy themselves while on the links.



Big Winner—Robert Kennedy was the top winner in the Recreation Department's golf tournament. Mayor Michael Marotti presented Kennedy with his trophy at the dinner following the day on the links.



Meditation—Harold O'Reilly seems to be seriously contemplating his position on the green before making his move. O'Reilly, a winner a couple of years back, finished out of the prizes this time, but still said he had a lot of fun.

A&A place high

Belleville's Angelo and Anthony Domenick both placed high in the initial Long Course (50-meter) New Jersey AAU Junior Olympic Qualifying Swim Meets held July 1 in Washington Township and July 6 in Mountainside.

Angelo placed fourth in the 10-and-under butterfly race, clocking in at 40.8. In the 50-meter backstroke event, AngeTo finished fifth with a time of 44.3.

Anthony, racing in the 13/14 age group, took fifth place in the 200 meter backstroke event with a time of 2:34.2.

The New Jersey AAU Junior Olympics will be held August 16 and 17. Anyone who placed in the top six during events in the official qualifying meets will be eligible to compete.

The Domenick brothers are members of the Montclair YMCA boys swim team.

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Kids compete with spoons, sacks July 4

The Recreation Department's Fourth of July Field Day kicked off at 10 a.m., and kids from all over town flocked to Municipal Stadium to participate in the events.

Just to make sure that everyone had a fairly even chance at a prize, the kids were split into two groups for the competition. Junior boys, from six to 10-years-old raced against each other and senior boys and girls, from 11 to 14-years-old competed against their peers.

Things got underway with the three legged race, with two children lashed together at the ankle of one

leg and a mad dash for the finish line. Winning for the junior boys were Dave Star and Marty King. Cathy Caruso and Donna Preuster took it in the junior girls' division and the sister team of Pala and Gail Hochstuhl came out on top in the senior girls' competition.

The spoon agility race really tested the kids' balancing skills, as they ran an obstacle course holding a golfball on a spoon. Bobby Bogal took first in the junior boys' competition, Doug Shaw in the seniors, and Cathy Caruso and Debbie Fanelli won in the junior and senior

girls' categories, respectively.

In the speed competition, Carmen Cucuzza and Helen Bell won the 50-yard dash and Al DeMeo and Diane Brooks took top honors in the 100-yard event.

The sack race provided thrills and spills as children tried to hop their way to victory with burlap bags over their legs. The winners for the junior division were Jim Castelli and Lynn Hutchinson. Seniors Mike Licameli and Cheryl Alessandro bounced to victory in their division.

The final event of the day was a

collective test of strength, the tug of war. Each team consisted of eight children, and after much straining and pulling, the final winners were Michael Nicosia, Anthony Dondarski, Mike Licameli, Steve Dondarski, Dante DeNotaris, Tim Nadzen, Al DeMeo, and Angelo Santinelli.

When all the races were finished, all the participants were each treated to a slice of watermelon as they gathered around the stage for the presentation of trophies to the winners.

Legion battles Orange, rain

Belleville's American Legion baseball team won the only game they played last week when they defeated Orange's tough Legionnaires 2-0, raising the team's record to 7-4.

The boys had two other games scheduled for last week, but foul weather beat them to the punch and a game against Maplewood on Wednesday and one against Newark on Friday were both called because of rain. They also had a game scheduled for Monday, but once again, weather fit only for ducks did them in.

The game against Orange

developed into the classic pitching duel, with John Guarino hurling for Belleville and Mark Wettengel firing for Orange. Guarino eventually came out on top in the contest and he ended the game with a four hit shutout. While on the mound, he struck out six and walked only one man. Wettengel allowed only seven hits, but two runs got across the plate, enough to put his team away.

Both pitchers went into the fifth inning neck and neck, having given up only three hits each. But the strain started to show on Wettengel and he cracked. Finally after that long dry spell, Belleville broke the mood by scoring its first run. Nick Cancelliere

drew a walk and moved up to second on a sacrifice fly by Greg Petite. Bob Giordano then took to the stick and cracked out a single. Cancelliere turned on the speed and zipped from second to home to score what turned out to be the winning run.

The hometown Legionnaires picked up an insurance run in the sixth when Guarino singled and moved to second on a balk. Mike Cancelliere then managed to tap Wettengel for another single and Guarino wasted no time in hustling himself across the plate for the run.

The Belleville boys are now looking forward to the playoffs in the American Legion League play, but

with what seems to be continual rain, it must seem as though their goal moves farther and farther away with each passing week. The rain has hit them hard, as it has all summer leagues, and the effect it has on their play can only be guessed at.

When the team was in a slump earlier this season, coach Mike Limongello seemed worried that his men had just about had their fill of baseball for the year, since most of them were coming off a season of varsity and junior varsity play. If the rain keepsup, there's no telling how long the season will go on or how the men will react to the situation.

Bruins corral Colts 21-0

The Belleville Bruins raised their season record to 12-5 Saturday when they romped over the West Caldwell Colts 21-0.

Tuesday, the team was scheduled to meet the West Orange Red Sox in a home stand, and yesterday they were to host the South Orange Dolphins, but results came in too late for this week's edition of the Times/News. Tomorrow the diamonders travel to Verona to meet the Twins.

The final result was an overwhelming victory for the Bruins, but Saturday's West Caldwell game got off to a slow start with neither team scoring in the first three innings of play. Then, in the fourth inning, Belleville exploded for five runs and the start of a streak that would net them 17 runs in three innings and put the game away.

Frank Petite started the ball rolling in the fourth when he socked out a single. He was followed in quick order by Bob DeJeanne, who singled, and Dennis Sasso, who rapped out a one bagger and allowed Petite to

come home. Tom Scull popped out to second, but then slugger Rich SanFillipo took to the plate and slapped out another single, driving DeJeanne across the plate for score number two. Billy Otskey flied out to center, but Kevin Goy made up for it by doubling in Sasso. Joe Papasidero drove in the last two runs of the inning when he singled allowing San Fillipo and Goy to score.

The Bruins' fire flared up again in the fifth as Petite and DeJeanne singled and Sasso unloaded a homer over the rightfield fence, driving in his two teammates and taking the ride around. San Fillipo then doubled, Otskey drew a base on balls, Goy hit into a fielder's choice, and Papasidero and Dunn got a free base each on bad pitches, forcing SanFillipo across the plate.

The team's biggest inning came next, as they batted out eight more runs, effectively putting the game out of the Colts' reach. DeJeanne was first to the plate, and he took a base on balls. He was followed by Ricky Guarino, who popped out a single. Tom Scull ten got lucky and made it to first on an error by the shortstop. That error was only the beginning of a very bad inning for the shortstop, as he went on to blow two more plays. DeJeanne scored on that first error, and SanFillipo, the next man to the plate made it to base on shortstop Kressaty's second error. Guarino also scored on that play.

Tony Marinello was next with the stick, and he singled to load the bases. Goy then took advantage load the bases. Goy then took advantage of the situation by knocking a single to left to allow two more runs to cross the plate. Papasidero flied out to left, and Dan Dunn doubled to score Goy. Petite then made it to base on yet another error by the Colts' shortstop. The final score of the inning came when Guarino slapped a single to allow Dunn to score.

The Bruins then took a two inning breather before scoring their last four runs in the final inning of play. Guarino started things out by doubling. Joe DeFranza then drew a walk.



A trophy for best score by a town employee without a handicap is presented to Izzy Padula by Commissioner Rocco Saletta. Saletta and his fellow Commissioners donated many of the prizes awarded in the town's golf tourney.

Program under way

The Recreation Department's playground program got underway last week and featured a wide variety of events designed to amuse and entertain the kids participating.

The program at Kelley park got started by introducing a new activity, a flour cutting contest. The flour was molded into a cake and a penny was placed on the top in the middle. Each of the children took a turn cutting the cake, and when the penny falls, the unlucky slicer has to go fishing with it with his teeth. Participants were Richie Wilks, Pat Cerza, Barbara Kelly, Joey Chociran, Ann Marie McKenzie, Pee Wee and Bobby Drum.

At the pistol range, it was a fight to the finish between Debbie Popola and Bob Siciliano in a foul shooting contest. Debbie came through for women's lib and took the title as the best foul shooter of the lot. Knock-hockey competition was also held at the pistol range, and Mike Siciliano swept the field.

Continued On Page 15

Race is dedicated to Belleville club

The Belleville Italian American Civic Association and Ladies Auxiliary recently held their third annual bus ride to Monticello Raceway where the sixth race was named for the association.

Upon completion of the race, President of the association, Christie A. Albanese, presented a plaque to John Campbell who rode the winning horse, "Argyl Fay."

Three buses transported the group, who were served refreshments while en route in a dinner upon arrival at the raceway.

Serving as trip chairman for the outing was George Sbarra. Others serving on the committee included Christie A. Albanese, president, Aldo DiChiara, Adolph Vecchione, Vincent Carlo, Pat Rotundo and Nick Gancagnola, co-ordinators; Lee Carlo, president of the Ladies Auxiliary and Frank Ceres, treasurer.



Belleville Italian American Civic Committee members present a plaque to the winner in "their" race at Monticello. Shown here, left to right, Jack Wilson, "Argyl Fay," John Campbell, Frank Ceres, Lee Carlo, Christie Albanese, Aldo DiChiara, George Sbarra, Adolph Vecchione and J.C. Wells.

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You've picked a winner when you pick Monticello for your group's next party. We'll throw you a party you'll never forget. It starts with a delicious full course dinner, complete with wine, and finishes with 10 thrilling races (and lots of excitement in between)!

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- Admission to the track for 10 races (2 perfectas and 2 Trifectas)
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- Meeting facilities
- A race named after your group
- An announcement honoring your group over our P.A. system
- Your group's name welcomed in lights on our message board
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- Free parking for your bus

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748-0600

Beck's Column



We just received notice that the new model TV sets which we are going to sell beginning this fall, will be quite a bit higher in price, like apparently everything else.

Looking through our files and advertisements we ran in the past, we came across a postal card we mailed to our customers in 1949. We offered them a 10" black and white Admiral TV for \$299.95, which would be close to \$400.00 — in our inflated currency of today.

This goes to show you how TV prices actually have come down. A 12" black and white TV today sells for under \$100.00. It weighs about a tenth of what the old set was weighing and uses a fraction of the current.

Just look at what you get for \$400.00 — today. Occasionally you may pick up on a special sale a 25" color TV, although such a set may incorporate some short cuts in design and does not have features like automatic controls. A first quality 19" color TV portable could be bought at this price and any number of regular sets up to 25" do not cost any more. Much depends of course on how much furniture you want, meaning how elaborate a cabinet the chassis comes in.

So, as far as TV is concerned, we really should not gripe about present days prices.

We service what we sell.
Beck's Radio
TV Hi Fi Appliances
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Closed Sat. July & August

classified

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THE NUTLEY SUN

THE BELLEVILLE TIMES

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MINIMUM 15 WORDS FOR
INCH RATES PER COL. INCH
ONE INCH OR MORE \$3.00
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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dear Advertiser:
We wish to advise you that in the near future we are converting from eight columns per page in the classified section to nine columns per page. The change will be gradual throughout the paper during July and August.
Therefore each ad will be reduced by 3/16's of an inch in width only. The charge per column inch will remain the same.
We hope this will not inconvenience you in any way and look forward to continue to be of service to you.

Sincerely
Classified Manager

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LOST PASSBOOK #N1005, Trust Co. of New Jersey, Franklin Ave., Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to bank. 7/24

LOST PASSBOOK #23-046017, First National State, Nutley Midtown. Payment stopped, finder return to bank. 7/17

LOST PASSBOOK 14047724 Fidelity Union Trust Co., Belleville. Payment stopped, return book to bank. 7/17

6 HELP WANTED

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

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1/1/76

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10-A FOR SALE

10 REAL ESTATE

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2 Family, 2 car garage,
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Excellent Spring Garden
School location. Good lot,
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NUTLEY

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3 & 4 room garden apartments. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator & parking.

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4 rooms & sunporch. 2nd floor, 2 family house, carpeting, ultra modern kitchen & bath. Heat, hot water supplied. Residential area. \$275 per mo. CALL 667-5635 7/24

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7 Professional Suites - 3 Available

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Long term lease. Park in your backyard.
Only substantial financial tenants need apply.

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10-B FOR RENT

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOMOBILES

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOMOBILES

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOMOBILES

15 FOR SALE

15-A MERCHANDISE

15 FOR SALE

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Matching night tables with
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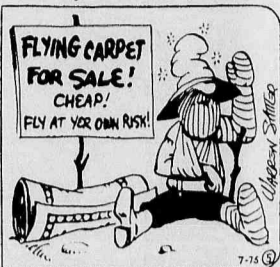
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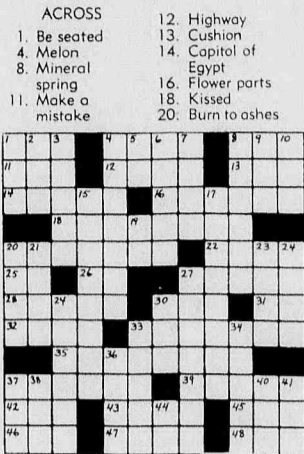
Grubby



By Warren Sattler



Crossword



DOWN

1. Dry

2. Man's name

3. Moment

4. Assess

5. Daybreak, comb form

6. Out of date

7. Poems

8. Shovels

9. Companion

10. Paid notices

15. Branched

17. Narrow minded person

19. And (Fr.)

20. Palm

21. S. African gun

23. Jacket

24. Shell beads

27. Small home

29. Add a number

30. Ocean

33. Sting

34. Sacred images

36. Military assistant

37. Fuss

38. Doze

40. Regret

41. Compass point

44. Guide's note

Last week's solution



Playgrounds busy

Continued From Page 10

remaining the undefeated champion.

Knock-hockey was also the big event at Number Four School, with Tracy Olivio defeating all the other kids to take the title. Number Four is also watching closely to see if their softball teams can complete a successful season.

Children at the Friendly House made plaster plaques with their hands engraved in the center. Denise Marotti, Tina Charles, Camill LaBar, Michele Mussagraso, Lisa Porcella, Laurie Lee Dondarski and Carlene and Christie

Hahn all participated. Paula Ianina, Jo Ann Lucas and Debbie LaBar also assisted in the project.

Animal Cracker pins resulted from the handiwork of the children at the Number Two School playground. Gina Troisi, Karen Stampe, Maureen Estelle, Jeff Login, Lorraine Salzano, Roslyn DelMauro, Paula Casale, Kim Soriano, Dina DelMauro, Daniello Valesi and Jimmy DeAngelis painted and shellacked the cookies to turn them into decorative pins.

One of the biggest prospects at Number Ten School is their softball team. Last year, the boys had their first successful season and they are hoping to come back this year even stronger in an effort to take first place. A Kalah tournament was also held at the playground, and Margaret Schott fought her way to victory.

Volleyball, frisbee and badminton led the list of popular events at Fairway. Children participating in the events were Mike and Mark Santuoso, Mary Ann and Rosie Nicolaro, Patrick and Mary Jo McBride, Chet Prosperi, Stephen Cosenza, Danny and Chris Cifelli and Patti Doll.

The kids at School Number Three playground seem to be taking kickball as their favorite pastime. Greg Simone, Denise DeCrose and Joey Della-Vecchia are the most avid participants. Knock-hockey is also up there, with Freddie Faria beating back strong challenges from Nicky Lembo and Jimmy Eusticl to become the victor.

Something new has been added to the activities at School Number Nine playground, and that's a girls' softball team. The female diamonders are Debbie Record, Linda Linda Kaiser, Gina and Theresa Metts, Wendy Rovell, Barbara Moraski, Dawn Marion, Ginger Lee, Linda Insano, Georgene Nagy, Cecelia Gram and Laurie Gogal.

A scavenger hunt was held at the stadium, and twenty kids searched for a list of hard to find items and some commonplace things. Winners were Billy Cook, Billy Corbalis, Lisa Aulisi, Sandra Matiskiel, Brian Cook, Jimmy Castelli, Anthony Santasieri and Mark Senatore. One of the items on the list was a button, and Debbie Fanelli was ingenious enough to use her belly-button to make her a winner.

The boys at Number One School have taken a great interest in full court basketball. The boys work very hard at their game and take a lot of pride in their ability. They would like to challenge other playgrounds with the hope of starting a basketball league.

With summer here, the kids at the Rec House are raring to go and the week started off with a fantastic softball game. Vinnie Leonardo, David DeGiacomo, Debbie Perry, Nicky Nicoletti, Lyn McKintry and Gina DeVito displayed their ball playing talents. The senior softball team was also practicing hard especially team members Tomm Calabrese, Russell Leonardo and Timmy Hoban.

One of the highlights of the week at Number Eight School playground was a scrimmage softball game.

obituaries

Mrs. Emma O'Keefe

Funeral services were held July 2 in Grace Methodist Church, Union Beach, for Mrs. Emma L. O'Keefe (Edick) who died June 29 in River-view Hospital, Red Bank.

Mrs. O'Keefe, 57, came to Union Beach from her birthplace of Newark, and was employed by Bradlee's, Hazlet, for the past 22 years.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas D. O'Keefe; two daughters, Mrs. Dianne O'Keefe Conception of Oldbridge and Miss Linda O'Keefe, at home; one son, Arthur O'Keefe of East Keansburg; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Edick of Belleville; three brothers, Harold of Garwood, Charles of Old Bridge and Arthur of Keansburg; a sister, Mrs. Dolores

Concepcion of Bricktown and three grandchildren.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, was in charge of the funeral arrangements, while the place of interment was St. Joseph Cemetery, Keyport.

Albie Perry, Jr.; suddenly, July 7

Funeral mass was held July 10 in St. Peter's Church for Albie E. Perry Jr., who died suddenly July 7.

Mr. Perry is survived by his wife, Mary K.; two sons, Albie III, and Robert K., both at home; his father, Albie E. Perry Sr., and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hudak of Elizabeth.

The funeral took place from the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, followed by burial in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

John J. O'Kean born in Ireland

Funeral mass was said July 16 in St. Peter's Church for John J. O'Kean, 93, who died July 13 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. O'Kean, who was born in Ireland, came to Belleville from Jersey City nine years ago. He was employed as a bus driver for the Public Service Bus Company for 30 years before retiring in 1947.

He was predeceased by his wife, Catherine T., and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ann McCarthy and Mrs. Kay Blake, both of Belleville; two sons, Thomas P. of Belleville

and John J. of North Bergen; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home took charge of the funeral arrangements, and burial took place in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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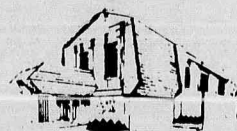
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Jaycees launch voter registration drive

The Belleville Jaycees have launched a voter registration drive which they hope will be instrumental in improving public participation in town matters which directly affect every person in Belleville.

Nick DePiano, chairman of the drive, has set a goal of 200 new

voters to be registered by the end of the summer. This will be an easy goal since there are so many residents in town who are not presently registered, say the Jaycees. DePiano noted that most of these people are young married couples with children attending public schools, "people who should have more say in choosing

the proper representatives to oversee the education of their children as well as those who should be picked to act in the best interest of the public as commissioners."

According to President George Riepe, the Jaycees are trying to do away with the apathy that has plagued Belleville in recent years.

Said Riepe, "We hope that through the registration of qualified residents in town, we can promote participation in town and school elections as well as in other matters requiring the approval of the voters. The last election proved that many people feel that voting is not worth the effort, and therefore, they do not vote. We

hope to show the people that this is not so, that every person has a voice which can and should be heard."

Riepe further stated that "Only through active involvement of the people can the majority truly be represented. Voting is only part of the involvement, but it is a start in the right direction. I hope that the

residents of Belleville take advantage of their rights and exercise their voting power in future elections."

In addition to the registration of voters, the Jaycees hope to hold a candidate's night for the upcoming General Assembly and Freeholders elections which will take place in November, they say.

Seniors to discuss Bicentennial role

Senior citizens and their place in the Bicentennial festivities will be the topic of discussion at a county-wide forum sponsored by the Essex County Office on Aging, at the Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad Street, on Monday, July 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Municipal Bicentennial chairmen and county senior citizen club presidents from each Essex municipality have been invited to attend the meeting which will focus on the production of a county-wide Bicentennial Festival.

Bernard J. Gallagher, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging in Belleville, states: "This initial meeting has been designed as an opportunity to pool ideas and resources for what promises to be a unique and meaningful Bicentennial project."

Supporting the Office on Aging in this project is the Essex County Bicentennial and Cultural and Heritage Commissions, and the Essex County Park Commission.

Anyone interested in further information or wishing to attend the July 21 meeting should contact Fran Parente at the Essex County Office on Aging, 751-6050.

Rotarians choose five BHS grads for honors

Five Belleville High School students were recipients of awards when the Rotary Club of Belleville presented Rotary merit awards at its 11th Annual Awards Presentation recently.

Students who received the plaques were Patrick Caputo, Daniel Casses, Dominick Ciallalla, Julia C. Whelan and Susan Cowan.

Students were introduced by Rocco Cafone, senior guidance instructor at Belleville High School, while the actual presentations were given by Dr. Jack Grundfest of the Belleville Rotary.

In addition to the awards, Julia C. Whelan was presented with a \$500 scholarship for a nursing course at Clara Maass Hospital.

The scholarship is presented annually by the Rotary group.

Branch Brook Kiwanis hold executive pow-wow

A special meeting of the executive board of the Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club was held last evening at the home of Vice President Neil Fitzpatrick.

Guest speaker was Laurence Dempsey, scout master of Elk Troop 364, Boy Scouts of America. Following the talk, the Kiwanis voted to donate money for the handicapped boys troop.

Reports on previous meetings were given by Lawrence Gonnello who reported on the inter-club dinner-meeting with the Belleville Kiwanis Club, and Stewart Hutchison, who gave a report on the recent 60th Annual Convention of Kiwanis International in Atlanta.

The next inter-club meeting will be the Roseland Kiwanis, and the next meeting of the Branch Brook-Belleville Club will be July 22 at 6:30 p.m. at Ye Olde Davis Homestead, Bloomfield.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

There will be hearings on a proposal to provide discount electric and gas utility rates for the elderly. These hearings will take place in Atlantic City and Newark at some later date. The utilities companies of the state will appear before the State Board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

The Seniors Club in the Valley announces that it has arts and crafts at its meetings along with an occasional white elephant sale and other enjoyable pastimes.

Bob Metcalfe of the Retired Men's Club of Fewsmith Church announces that the next meeting of that group will be on Wednesday, September 3. Happy summer!

In news of the Essex County club in the park, about 100 people attended and had a good time at the birthday party of Mrs. Regina Fabio given by her daughter, Mrs. Bambo. Congratulations on your 80th!

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club, Inc., announces that Tony Bove is in the New York Hospital, Angelo Borina is in St. Michael's, Ann Sardo is recuperating at home, and Mildred Harlow is getting better. We wish them all the best and hope to welcome them back to the club real soon. Mr. and Mrs. Hallbauer were welcomed back after a lengthy vacation.

Today is our town's annual bus ride and dinner for seniors. Enjoy!

ALL-AMERICAN BI-CENTENNIAL SALE

Featuring a Spectacular Money Saving Coupon Festival

PRODUCE

FIRST OF THE SEASON

cantaloupes

JUMBO SIZE VINE RIPE CALIFORNIA

each **59¢**

GOLDEN RIPE FLAVORFUL

bananaslb. **19¢**

GARDEN FRESH RADISHES-6-OZ. BAGS or

scallionsBUNCHES **2 for 29¢**

SWEET LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA

plums lb. **49¢**

Pantry Pride

WE REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS!

DAIRY

AXELROD 2-lb. **99¢**

cottage cheese

LIGHT N' LIVELY ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 half pt. cups **89¢**

"FREE"! BIG Z SPREAD ASS'T. FLAVORS

BUY ONE PKG. OF 2-4-OZ. CUPLETS AT REG. PRICE OF 69¢ GET SECOND PKG. FREE **2 69¢**

DELICATESSEN

OSCAR MAYER-ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

bologna

PANTRY PRIDE ALL BEEF 12-oz. pkg. **1.19**

midget salami

JONES-CHUB OR SLICED 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

braunswelger

APPETIZING

WHITE MEAT

turkey roll quarter lb. **59¢**

LEAN SLICED

roast beef quarter **89¢**

SLICED - PASTEURIZED PROCESS

american cheese half lb. **69¢**

BRAND NEW FROM CANADA DRY

FREE! ONE-1-PT. (12 OZ. BTL.) (28-OZ.)

GOOD OLD DRAFT STYLE

Barrelhead Root Beer

WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 1-PT. 12-OZ. (28-OZ.) BTLs. OF BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

FRESH MEATS

chuck steak

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FIRST CUT lb. **69¢**

75% GROUND BEEF 18% WATER 7% SOY PROTEIN CONC. SOLD IN 3-LB. PKGS. lb. **79¢**

great ground

FRESH (SOLD IN 3-LB. PKGS.) EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS lb. **89¢**

ground beef

FYNE TASTE BRAND

sliced bacon lb. **1.49**

QUARTERED CHICKEN (FARMER GRAY LB. 79¢) WITH BACKS or breasts WITH WINGS lb. **69¢**

U.S. GOV'T - INSPECTED BONELESS BEEF

shoulder roast lb. **1.49**

U.S. GOV'T - INSPECTED BONELESS FRESH

beef brisket THICK 1.29 THIN 1.89 CUT lb. **1.29** CUT lb. **1.89**

FULLY COOKED SMOKED

hams SHANK PORTION lb. **79¢** BUTT PORTION lb. **89¢**

DELICIOUS PARKS

beef sausage 12-oz. bag **1.29**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' 1 1/2-LBS.

cornish hens EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS! lb. **69¢**

GROCERY & FROZEN FOODS

Realemon

LEMON JUICE

qt. **49¢**

2-lb. can **59¢**

3-oz. can **45¢**

121 sheets 2 ply roll

tomatoes 5 10 1/2-oz. cans **1.00**

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN-CHICKEN RICE or CHICKEN STARS

soup 5 10 1/2-oz. cans **1.00**

TODDLERS

Pampers diapers box of 12 **1.39**

PANTRY PRIDE

big sweet peas 3 1-lb. cans **1.00**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT (48 OZ.)

Del Monte drink 2 qt. 14-oz. **89¢**

PANTRY PRIDE

fruit cocktail (17 OZ.) 1-lb. 1-oz. can **39¢**

TROPICANA-100% PURE FROM FLORIDA

orange juice 5 6-oz. cans **1.00**

JOHN'S HOME STYLE

pizza pies 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

SEAFOOD

HEAT & SERVE

FROZEN MATLAWS OREGANATA ITALIAN STYLE ON HALF SHELL 7-oz. pkg. of 12 **89¢**

FROZEN MATLAWS STUFFED NEW ENGLAND STYLE ON HALF SHELL 11-oz. pkg. of 6 **89¢**

FROZEN CARNATION BRAND FRENCH HEAT & SERVE 7-oz. pkg. **89¢**

fried clams

BAKERY

(22-OZ.)

PANTRY PRIDE ROUND TOP

white bread 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf **33¢**

PANTRY PRIDE (CHOC. 12-OZ. PKG.) ASSORTED VARIETIES 10-oz. pkg. of 16 **59¢**

PANTRY PRIDE PUMPERNICKLE or

jewish rye bread 1-lb. loaf **49¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BAND-AID

sheer strips box of 70 **89¢**

EARTHBOON

shampoo 12-oz. btl. **1.39**

NEW! SUNSHINE HARVEST

Clairol shampoo 8-oz. btl. **99¢**

REDEEM COUPONS BELOW AND Save up to \$3.65

20¢ PRICE REDUCTION

THE AMOUNT SHOWN WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM THE REG. PRICE OF 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN

TREESWEET-UNSWEETENED grapefruit juice YOU PAY ONLY **19¢**

REG. PRICE 39¢

WITH PURCHASE OF \$8.00 OR MORE & THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON VALID THRU SAT. JULY 19

20¢ PRICE REDUCTION

THE AMOUNT SHOWN WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM THE REG. PRICE OF ANY 3-LB. PKG.

ground beef

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

30¢ PRICE REDUCTION

THE AMOUNT SHOWN WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM THE REG. PRICE OF ONE 3-LB. PKG.

ground chuck

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

30¢ PRICE REDUCTION

THE AMOUNT SHOWN WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM THE REG. PRICE OF ONE 3-LB. PKG.

chicken legs (NOT QUARTERED)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

20¢ PRICE REDUCTION

THE AMOUNT SHOWN WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM THE REG. PRICE OF 1-LB. PKG.

bacon YOU PAY ONLY **1.39**

GOLDEN CREST REG. PRICE \$1.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

20¢ PRICE REDUCTION

THE AMOUNT SHOWN WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM THE REG. PRICE OF ANY BAG.

oranges

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

20¢ PRICE REDUCTION

THE AMOUNT SHOWN WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM THE REG. PRICE OF ANY 2 DOZEN

eggs

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

20¢ PRICE REDUCTION

THE AMOUNT SHOWN WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM THE REG. PRICE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG.

Promise (QUARTER LB. STICKS OR SOFT 2-8-OZ. CUPS) MARGARINE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

30¢ CASH REBATE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 2 HEAVY DUTY "C" & "D"

Ray-O-Vac LV-10-30c MFR-L BATTERIES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

25¢ CASH REBATE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 7-OZ. TUBE TOOTHPASTE

Ultra Brite LV-10-25c MFR-L

REG. PRICE 74¢ YOU PAY ONLY **49¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

30¢ CASH REBATE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 11-OZ. CAN POWDER

Ammens LV-10-30c MFR-L

REG. PRICE 89¢ YOU PAY ONLY **59¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

15¢ CASH REBATE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 11-OZ. CAN SHAVE CREAM

Rapid Shave LV-10-15c MFR-L

REG. PRICE 59¢ YOU PAY ONLY **44¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

30¢ CASH REBATE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. CAN COFFEE

Maxwell House LV-10-30c MFR-L

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

30¢ CASH REBATE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE GAL. BTL.

Wesson Oil LV-10-30c MFR-L

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

25¢ CASH REBATE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE BOX OF 100

Tetley Tea Bags LV-10-25c MFR-L

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU JULY 19.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors. Health & Beauty Aids Not Available At The Irvington Store. All Prices Effective Thru July 19.

● NORTH ARLINGTON-Belleville Turnpike & Schuyler Ave. ● LYNDHURST- Riverdale & Kingsland Aves.