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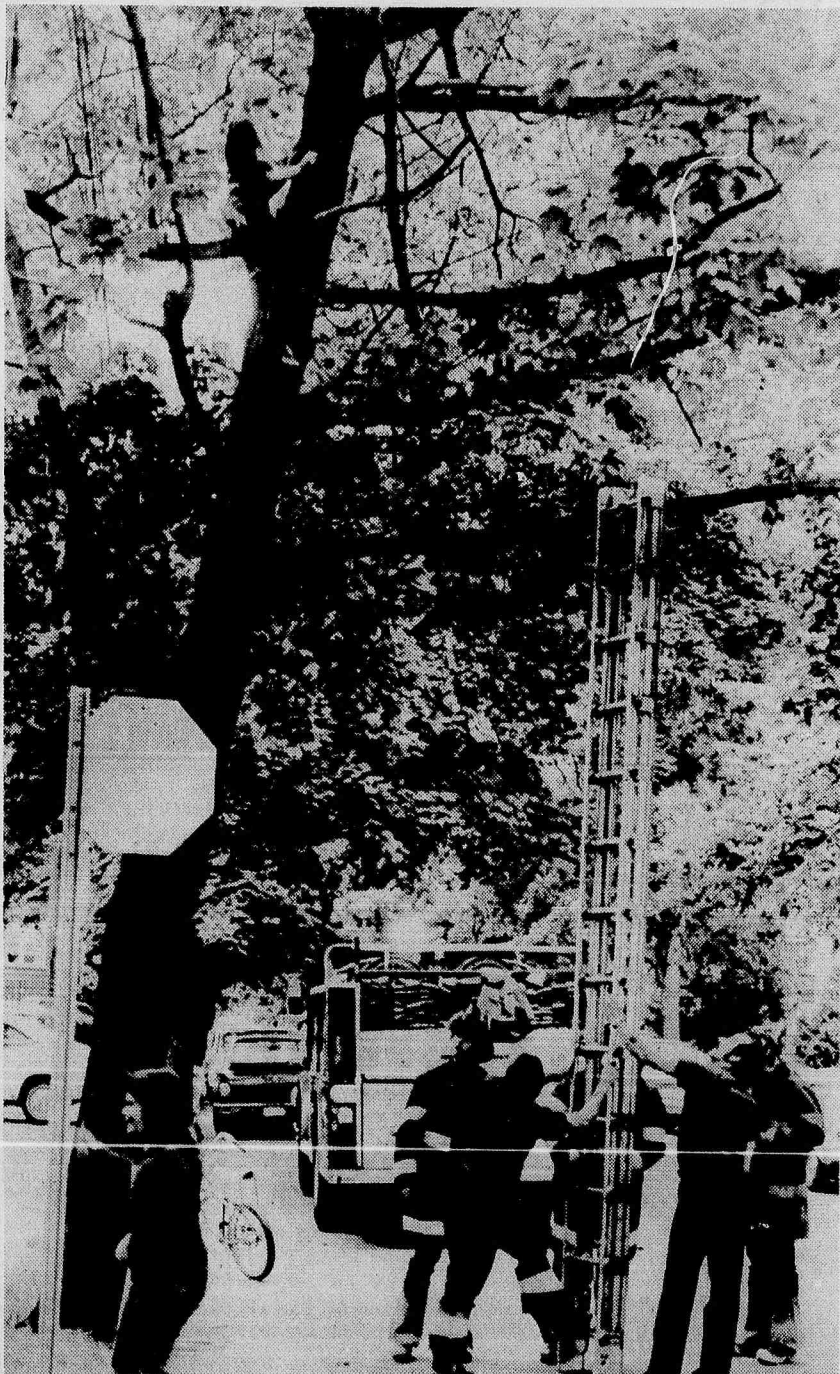
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If the shoe fits — use it to walk the length of another Belleville sidewalk sale. Last weekend's was half rained out, and the Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a one-day makeup this Saturday.

High adventure — A special photo story on page 11 of this issue explains why Peggy King is perched in the tree below. It also explains the presence of the Belleville Fire Department and the ladder.

Photo by GEORGE REEVIE



Teacher layoffs seem imminent

By PAUL STERN

More layoffs of teachers, custodians, secretaries and school administrators seemed imminent as of late Tuesday night as the Belleville Board of Education continued racking its brains for a way to pare \$217,000 from its \$6.6 million 1975-76 school budget.

Though negotiations with representatives from Belleville's four education employee unions may still continue, as of Monday night options other than layoffs were limited, Board president Richard Mahmorian said. School system employees continued their resistance to a two to three percent salary reduction proposal offered by the Board Monday night.

"I think it would be fair to say the Board members are unanimously disappointed with the employees' associations," Mahmorian said Tuesday night after two consecutive evenings of negotiations and caucusing.

Monday night, at a special public meeting, Mahmorian announced the Board had received official notification that \$217,000 in anticipated State aid would not be forthcoming. Of that amount, \$187,000 must be cut from the current expense portion of the budget, affecting salaries and other operational expenses. The remaining \$30,000, said the Board president, will come from the school system's capital outlay account, and will make needed repairs at School

One impossible.

Though reductions in expenses on transportation and other peripheral services are still being contemplated by the Board, the total \$187,000 reduction will not be possible without staff layoffs or an agreement with employees, said Mahmorian. Another likely result from the money pinch will be elimination of one administrative position, he said, "which means one administrator will be returned to the classroom."

According to Mahmorian, school system employees are not prepared to give up the increases they had attained

through negotiations over the the past few years. As one employee negotiator was heard to say, "(food) market prices are not coming down."

The employees made their own recommendations concerning budget reductions, said Mahmorian, but most of those suggestions were in areas the Board was expecting to cut back in anyway. Other suggestions, he added, were "not accurate. There was no money where they thought there was."

Mahmorian was not prepared to

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Active land sold

The Grand Union Company has signed a lease to construct a mammoth supermarket on the Main Street property formerly owned by Active Oil Service, Grand Union officials disclosed this week.

The supermarket, scheduled for construction beginning in November, will be one of the largest Grand Unionchain and is expected to employ about 100 people when completed, company officials said this week. They would offer little information, however, concerning the six months of negotiations securing the controversial property.

According to Grand Union, the lease

for the six acres of land at the end of Joramelon Street on Main was signed with the R.A.Y. Development Company of 26 West High Street, Somerville—the apparent new owners of the property. Neither that firm nor Active could be reached for comment, nor could the date of sale be determined by the Times/News.

The sale of the Active land, however, may put a new twist in the already complicated litigation regarding its use while still owned by the Carlstadt-based oil reclamation company. Lawyers for the Town, two Belleville building inspectors, Active and Commissioner Mary Senatore are still taking depositions and preparing cases resulting from a civil action brought by Active against the Public Works Commissioner.

Last year Active charged that Mrs. Senatore acted illegally through building department officials to deny the company building permits it required to locate its operation in town. Valley residents, meanwhile, had strongly opposed the company, charging it was, in Mrs. Senatore's words, "one of the worst polluters in the state."

Whether Active Oil intends to pursue its charges now that the property is sold remains unclear. Active attorney John Schepisi of Englewood Cliffs failed to respond to several Times/News calls

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Committee forming to help pick Super

A special citizen's committee to screen candidates for the position as Belleville's next superintendent of schools is being formed by the Belleville Board of Education, Board president Richard Mahmorian disclosed this week.

Though the membership of the six to seven member panel has not yet been finalized, it will be comprised of "professional people — doctors, lawyers, business executives and proprietors — people outside the political spectrum," said Mahmorian. "I'm still waiting for responses from a few people, but I hope to hold the first meeting soon," he said.

The committee's job will be screen and approve applicants prior to Board consideration. "The Board would only pick from those candidates recommended by this committee," said Mahmorian.

Current Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco is scheduled to retire at the end of this coming school year.

Mahmorian said he expects to have names of the special committee members "in another week or so," and added that "a good cross section" of the community will be represented by both men and women.

The committee was formed at Mahmorian's suggestion, he said, from

names submitted to him by the Board's six other members. Mahmorian will make the final selections: "It's pretty much like throwing darts, though. They're all good people to choose from."

In discussing the new committee with the Times/News, Mahmorian denied apparent rumors that the committee was a "secret" one. "This is not being done secretly," he said, "We're just waiting for a few responses."

Bike theft in Belleville becoming 'big business'

By CHUCK JACKSON

Bicycling has recently come back into vogue as a method of transportation, as evidenced by rising sales in the industry. Along with the rejuvenated popularity of the bike, however, has also come a startling escalation in bike thefts.

It now appears that bike theft is becoming a business, with adults entering the field for reasons of profit, not transportation. Ten speed bikes, probably the most popular type, represent investments of \$100 and more by owners, and according to police, those investments are disappearing at an alarming rate.

Bicycle thefts in Belleville have increased more than 100 percent over the past three years and the trend shows no signs of slowing down. In one seven day period this month, 10 bicycles were reported stolen in Belleville, and officials say the number could be even higher, since some thefts are not even reported.

According to Belleville juvenile detective sergeant Martin McNish, youths are no longer the prime offenders in bicycle thefts, but adults, McNish says there appear to be organized groups of adults engaged in the wholesale theft of bicycles in Belleville. He cites the example of two men recently apprehended in town with a van in which three stolen bicycles were loaded.

"Our main problem now," says McNish, "isn't kids taking a bike for a joy ride. It's adults stealing them by the bunch and stelling them for a quick profit. The sale of stolen bicycles is get-

ting to be a big business."

Police say that once the bikes are taken, they are usually sold out of town for about \$60. Parts may be taken from several bicycles to put together an entirely new one, and McNish says that some of the stolen bicycles recovered have been in better shape than when they were first

Please see "Don't" on page 7.

Inside

About Mill Street

The macadam horror stretching through Branch Brook Park, commonly called Mill Street, leads to commentary by the Times/News editor and an Essex County Park Commission official on page 4.

A complaint

Some people don't appreciate making lemonade from rusty water, especially when it comes out of the tap unannounced. See for yourself on page 3.

Homerooms

Belleville's anxious junior high school students may now learn their new homerooms via a special announcement on the last page of this paper. No moaning now.

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Police conduct probe startling

A meeting between Silver Lake residents and members of the Belleville Police Department was scheduled yesterday in an effort to probe residents' charges of improper police procedure regarding juveniles.

Commissioner of Public Safety, Rocco Saletta, who arranged the meeting, said Police Chief Joseph Smith and several of the accused officers would be present, along with Vincent Scoca, 77 Lake Street, a spokesman for the Silver Lake residents and several others from the area. Saletta said he too planned to attend the session.

Scoca and other people from the Lake made the charges at the August 12

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**Stereo set stolen
from new center**

Mayor Michael Marotti reported a stereo stolen from the new Senior Citizens Center Monday, August 11, and filed a larceny complaint with the Belleville police department.

According to Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, there were no apparent signs of a forced entry into the building, and police theorize that entrance may have been gained through an improperly secured door.

Belleville police officers Joseph Simonetti and Joseph Oese investigated the incident.

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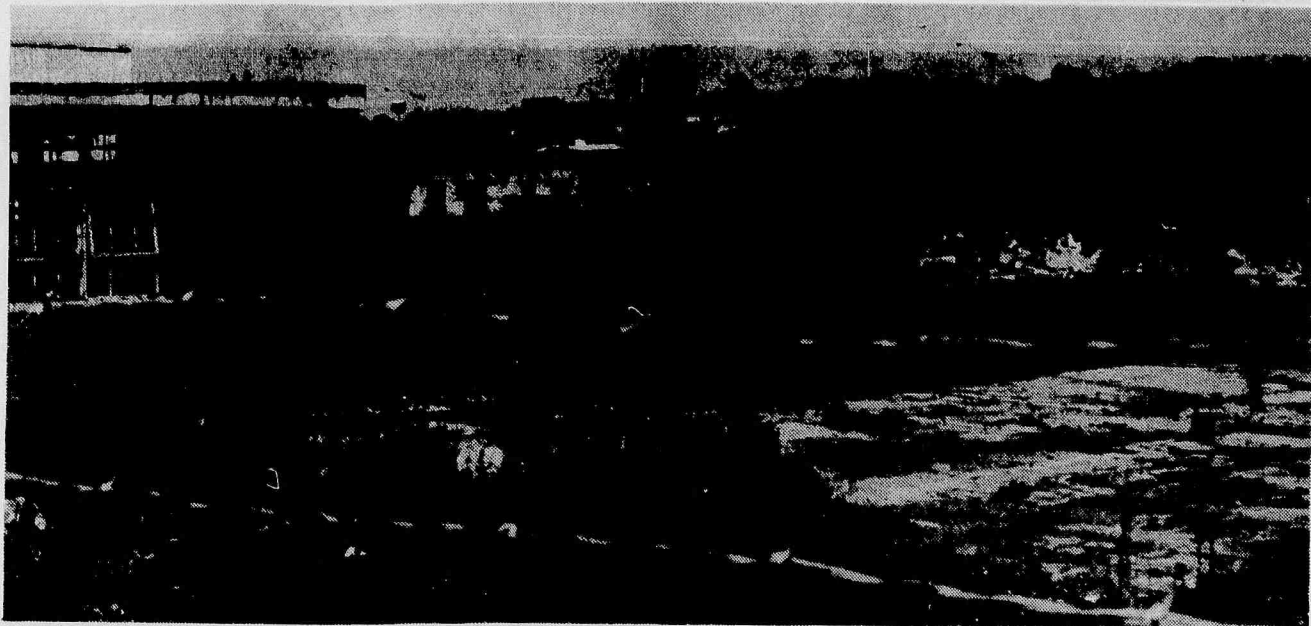
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Active lot—Shown here is the lot at the corner of Joralemon Street and Main once to be the site of the Active Oil Service Company's Belleville operation. After months of legal, and perhaps illegal, dispute, however, the property has been leased to Grand Union Supermarkets for construction of a mammoth food store. Not everyone in Belleville likes the

idea, and some have said the supermarket may cause increased deterioration of the Washington Avenue business district. Others feel the new store will be a step toward rejuvenating the Valley section of town.

**Grand Union
locating here**

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made to his office.

The impact the ultra-modern food store will have on Belleville's business center and on the Valley section is also an open question at this time.

According to Grand Union, the new store will be opened in 1976, and will have complete grocery, produce and meat departments, "a large line of general merchandise items," and a service delicatessen. Free parking will be available for more than 350 cars.

Whether other satellite stores will eventually be located with the supermarket could not be determined by the Times/News; but the construction of the store would seem a victory for Commissioner Senatore, a longtime advocate of location of a "mini-mall" in the Valley.

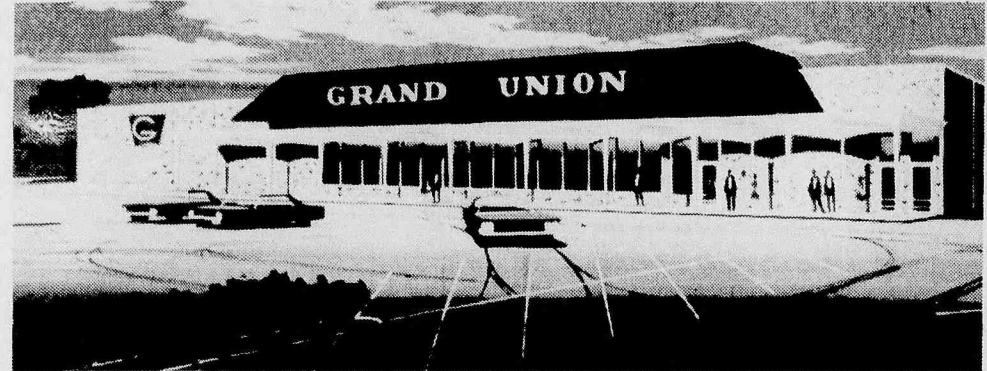
Some Bellevilleites, however, fear the location of the food store in the Valley will adversely affect business along Washington Avenue, where two supermarkets have folded in the past decade. Mayor Michael Marotti indicated earlier this year he was investigating possible location of a special limited-selection type supermarket in the vacant Shop-Rite building across the street from Town Hall. Despite the current parking problems that have made it impractical in the past, a supermarket on Washington Avenue has long been

considered the key to rejuvenating business there.

Belleville's new master plan is also waiting in the wings and the Grand Union may generate new debate over the Town's long-range use of the Valley. Some Bellevilleites have advocated the elimination of all residential uses from that part of town, though the new market may influence those all-industrial zoning concepts.

When last assessed in 1969, the Active property was valued at \$235,000, excluding several buildings there. Grand Union would offer no information on the terms of its lease with R.A.Y. Development.

Grand Union is the ninth largest supermarket chain in the United States, and the new store will be the third supermarket operating within Belleville's borders.



Projected on the former Active Oil property is a Grand Union store similar in design to this artist's rendition. Company officials say the new facility is to be one of the chain's largest, and will employ about 100 people.

**Public schools open
on September 3rd**

All Belleville public schools will open their doors to begin the 1975-76 school year on Wednesday, September 3, Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco announced this week.

Students who have not registered may do so from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Tuesday, September 2 at their

respective elementary schools; and from today until opening at Belleville's junior and senior high schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. New students should have with them a transfer card, said Greco.

The school heard also issued a "hearty welcome" to new staff members, wishing them "success in their assignments."

Board to cut \$217,000

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say how many employees, or what kinds, would be terminated when and if it became necessary, but warned the cuts could "devastate the system."

The Board will continue to examine its alternatives, he said, until September 2 when a special public meeting dealing with the budget will be held.

Another matter of major concern—and dissent—among Board members is student transportation. At its Monday night meeting, the Board passed, rescinded and then tabled after heated debate a resolution which would have put the school system's new intra-district busing system into motion.

The Board, in a 4-2 vote, conceded to Board member Lawrence Schwartz's reasoning when he charged that it would be "foolhardy" for the Board to "bind itself in a contract not knowing where these cuts will come from." The contract would have entered the school system into a \$50,000 agreement with Community Coach, Inc., for transportation of junior and senior high students.

Board president Mahmarian and Michael Chieffo opposed delaying the contract, while Caesar Romano apparently changed his mind and vote after first supporting the contract resolution.

Romano, before changing his position, said he thought "we should show the State where it should have been (regarding transportation) years ago." Romano termed Belleville's hazard-based busing system "a forceful position," and said "Belleville is going to be a leader."

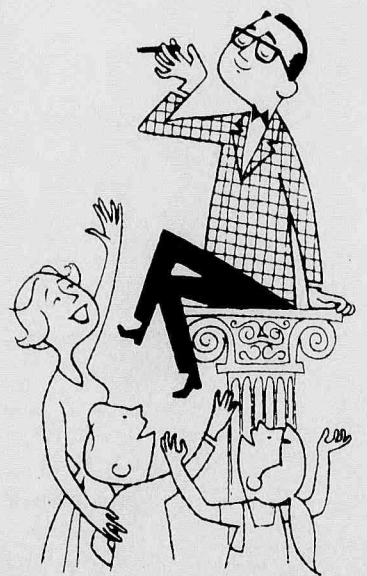
Schwartz, however, said implementing the system now "would be like giving gin to a man dying of thirst." Both Schwartz and Board member James Risoli said they favored eliminating transportation before effecting staff cutbacks.

**Bike theft draws
30-day jail term**

A Newark man was sentenced to 30 days in jail last Wednesday in Municipal Court after pleading guilty to bicycle theft.

Thomas Jenkins, 18, of 10 Sheffield Drive, admitted stealing a bicycle from a residence on Greylock Parkway on August 1. Citing the recent increase in bicycle thefts, probation officer Joseph Caputo recommended that Jenkins be given a jail term and not probation. Judge Edward Abramson agreed with the suggestion and sentenced the defendant to jail, with credit given for time already spent.

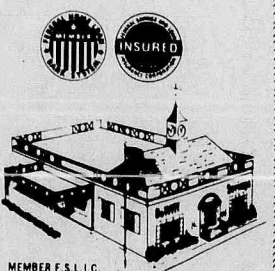
Jenkins was arrested by Belleville police officer Ralph Sia.

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Director of Public Affairs, Vincent T. Strumolo, announced that the Heart Attack Prevention Screening Program has been extended for appointment until August 25 for registration.

The program, part of a federally funded national study called the

Multiple Risk-Factor Intervention Trail, and open to all men between the ages of 35 to 57, seeks to determine whether early attacks can be prevented by intervening in several risk categories.

Appointment for the free screening can be made by calling 759-2832.

Post Office to issue Clara Maass stamp

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar and Senator Clifford Case announced this week that Clara Maass will be one of the subjects of a commemorative stamp series next year.

The issuance of the stamp is the culmination of a 30-year drive to have the East Orange nurse honored by the postal service. The late Pastor Doctor Arthur Herbert began petitioning for a stamp commemorating Miss Maass soon after he became associated with what was then called Lutheran Memorial Hospital in 1945.

Clara Maass died in 1901 during experiments conducted in Cuba to determine the cause of Yellow Fever. Miss Maass volunteered to be bitten by an infected Stegomyia mosquito on August 14 of that year and died 10 days later. Her death ended the experiments since Army doctors regarded her contraction of the disease as positive proof that it was carried by the mosquito.

Pastor Herbert, a nationally known philatelist, uncovered the story of Clara Maass's death shortly after he arrived at the hospital and used every opportunity to link her to the hospital.

He succeeded in having then Congressman Hugh Addonizio introduce a bill into the House of Representatives on February 10, 1949 asking for a three cent com-

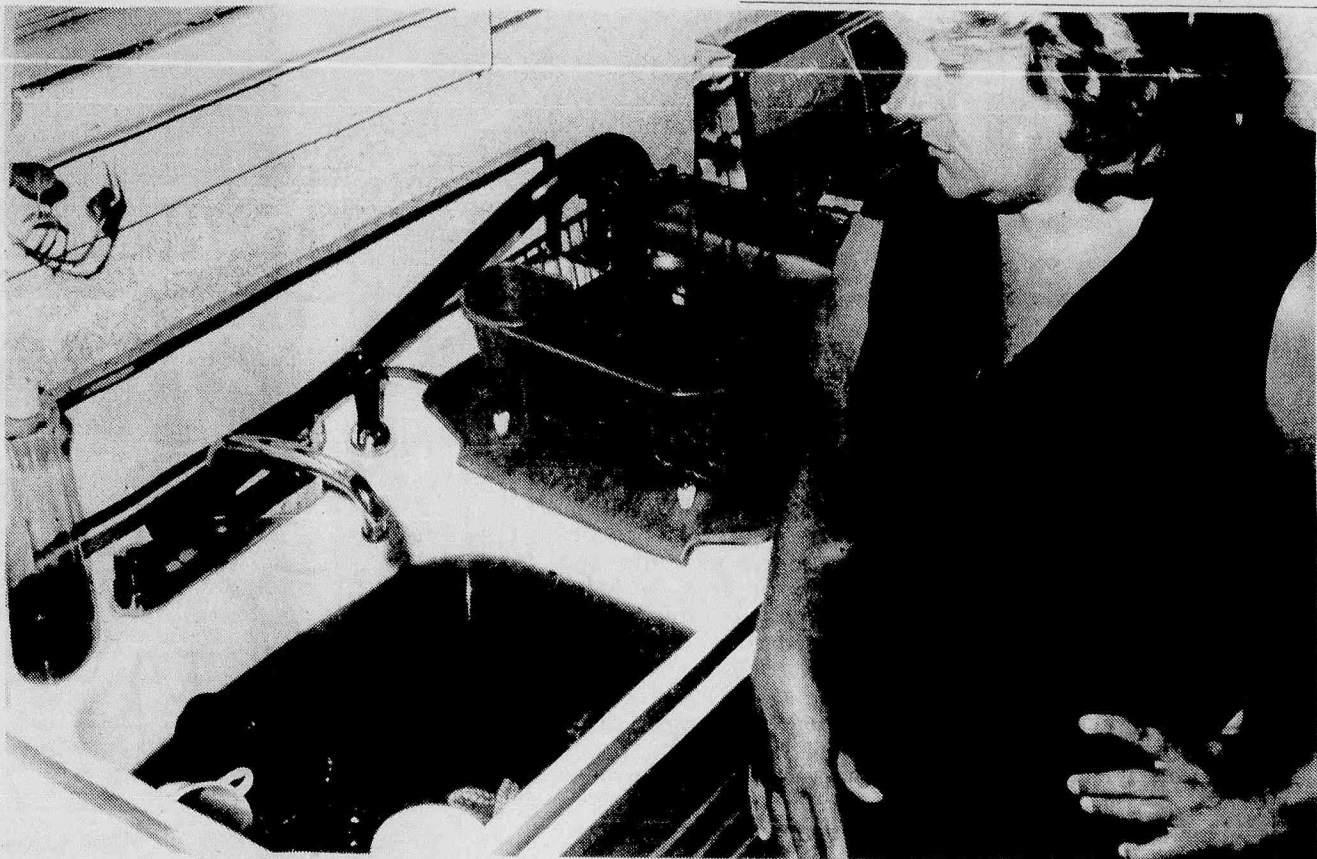
memorative stamp honoring the nurse.

A snag developed, however, when the authority to issue commemoratives was handed over to the Postmaster General, and it was decided that no stamps honoring a person would be issued until 50 years after his or her death. Pastor Herbert was informed that nurse Maass's name would be kept on file and perhaps reactivated on August 24, 1951—exactly 50 years after her death.

Herbert's grand design called for stamps to be issued in the United States, Cuba and the Philippines, the three places in which she had done her work. In 1951, with the help of Dr. Fernando Lopez-Fernandez then director of Los Animas Hospital in Cuba, that country did issue a stamp in her honor. It came out on the anniversary of her death. Unfortunately, the U.S. did not follow suit.

After Herbert's death in 1969, the fight for the stamp was carried on by Harold C. Widman Director of public relations at Clara Maass Hospital. He was soon joined by "Rn Magazine" which spearheaded the drive to have the stamp issued. Through the efforts of Howard Hurley, circulation director of the magazine and Richard Newcomb, also a member of the "Rn" staff, thousands of letters were sent to Washington asking for support in the issuance of a stamp recognizing Clara Maass.

Early this week, the hospital received the letter from Postmaster General Bailar notifying them that the stamp would finally be issued in 1976.



Ol' black water — Mrs. Betty DeLuca of 24 Prospect Street wouldn't mind so much putting up with the filthy water caused by annual town water supply inspection — "if they'd give a little advance notice, that's all!" Last Thursday

morning, though, she found her dishwasher dirty before it even hit the sink, and had no chance to save any for drinking or washing. "It's happened like this for 11 summers," she said, "and I'm disgusted."



Reading a letter from Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar are Albin Oberg, president of Clara Maass Hospital and Mary Brown, a longtime employee at the hospital. The letter informed the hospital staff that at long last, a commemorative stamp in honor of nurse Clara Maass would be issued next year. The drive to have such a stamp issued was started almost 30 years ago by the late Pastor Arthur Herbert, a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees. Clara Maass died in 1901 while helping to find the cause of Yellow Fever.

Waives hearing

A 19-year-old Belleville man charged with possession of a dangerous weapon waived his right to a preliminary hearing last Thursday in Municipal Court, and Judge Edward Abromson sent the matter to an Essex County Grand Jury.

Victor Grieco of 53 Sycamore Drive is charged with having a .22 caliber automatic with five live rounds in it. According to police, Grieco and another man were riding on Washington Avenue on July 27 when they witnessed an argument which led to the shooting of a Belleville man by an off-duty Newark police officer.

Police say Grieco and his companion turned their car around and went back to the scene to observe the altercation. When they found out a shooting occurred, police say, Grieco allegedly threw his gun out of the car window and into bushes on King Street. Police said the two men later admitted to police officers that the gun belonged to them.

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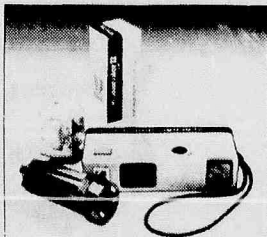
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opinion

Witnesses lie

Former boxing star Rubin "Hurricane" Carter of Paterson and another man, John Artis, in May of 1967 were sentenced to life imprisonment for a triple murder. Almost a year ago, the two principal prosecution witnesses, who were the only ones to identify Carter and Artis as the black gunmen who killed three whites in a barroom shooting, confessed the testimony was just a pack of lies.

The witnesses, Alfred P. Bello and Arthur D. Bradley, said they lied because of promises made to them by the police and the Passaic County Prosecutor's office. Both Bello and Bradley had long records of illegal activity and convictions. At the time of the murder, which sent Carter and Artis to jail, both Bello and Bradley were in trouble with the law in different courts. They had reason to lie — even if it meant a lifetime in prison for Carter and Artis.

Last December, attorneys for Carter and Artis petitioned Superior Court Judge Samuel A. Larner, who sentenced both men seven years earlier, for a new trial based upon the recantations of Carter and Artis. Judge Larner rejected the petition, because, said the Judge, he

found the new testimony by Bello and Bradley unbelievable.

It is difficult to reconcile Judge Larner's opinion of December, 1974, with his position when he sentenced both Carter and Artis to jail seven years earlier. In 1967, the Judge and jury both believed the testimony of Bello and Bradley to be true. If Judge Larner seven years later believes Bello and Bradley can not be relied upon to tell the truth, how then can the same Judge arrive at a different conclusion seven years earlier?

Moreover, it has now been revealed that certain tapes, files and testimony in the hands of the prosecutor and police were never turned over to the defendant's attorneys.

Taken together, these facts lead us to believe that the ends of justice only can be served if Carter and Artis are given the right to a new trial. Attorneys for the imprisoned men have appealed Judge Larner's decision. We believe it would be an outrage to refuse Carter and Artis another trial.

Frank A. Orecchio

A ridiculous proposition

Would you like to see a photograph of yourself on your driver's license? If so, you may get your wish if the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles proceeds with an administrative proposal presently under consideration. For a reason that seems to escape us, some smart guy in state employ has come up the bright idea that every motorist must obtain an annual photograph to be incorporated on one's driver's license.

Millions of New Jersey drivers, age 17 to 90, will be obliged to sit for a photograph every year—and for what purpose—to further identify a motorist?

Any New Jersey resident that

drives an automobile is familiar with the detailed description set forth on each and every driver's license. We have yet to hear the first complaint from law enforcement agencies that the required driver's license description is inadequate to identify the holder.

We beleive the driver's license photograph proposal is the most assinine thing we have heard in a long time—and like many other bad ideas—should be buried before the public catches up with the author.

Frank A. Orecchio

Transportation vs. education

Belleville's Board of Education is currently struggling to cut \$187,000 from its current expense budget to compensate for a serious loss of State aid. Staff reductions at this point seem unavoidable, since local school employees' unions refuse to accept lower salaries for the coming school year.

Be that as it may, the size of the cutbacks will be influenced by the School Board's decision rearding a new intra-district busing system that has been under consideration for almost a year.

The new busing system— based on hazard as well as the distance a pupil is from school— will cost the Board in the area of \$50,000 initially. The same money could be used to pay as many as five teachers.

We believe students should have safe access to and from school. But attending a school where classes are so crowded that education becomes endangered is a waste of time.

Let the kids walk. Let them learn to walk.



Can they do it?

Letters

Another satisfied customer

To the Editor:

I recently found it necessary to call the Belleville Police Department to ask that an ambulance be sent to my home since my husband was apparently having a heart attack.

Needless to say, the service was

Lets live like Republicans

To the Editor:

Governor Brendan T. Byrne is as good a man as he is handsome and would make a marvelous Democratic candidate for the 1976 Presidency.

I'm sure he would win with flying colors. We need a good man to pull us out of the dilemma our Country is in now.

We will live through this bad time looking optimistically forward toward the future, when we can put our country into the hands of a Democratic president. You can't go wrong if you vote Democratic. Then we can live like the Republicans!

People are urged to appeal to their senators to support the legislation Assembly Bill 524. We cannot let the big shot union leaders control our country.

It is shocking that Senator Anthony Imperiale will not support this bill. It looks like he is on the side of the union leaders, and it is highway robbery! It is worse than paying income tax.

Name Withheld

prompt, and just as important the men (both police and ambulance personnel) acted with real efficiency, courtesy and genuine concern which made both my husband and myself feel as though they would have everything under control and things would be okay shortly. At a time as such as that, comfort to us was very important as we are on in years and tend to panic. My husband is 84 and is scheduled to be discharged from the hospital shortly.

During all of this we never did get the names of the men involved, so would like to thank them again through you and let the townspeople know that our police and fireman serve us in a manner in which we can be proud.

Mrs. Josephine DeMeo
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Letters policy

The Belleville Times/News always welcomes comments on local, State, national and human affairs from its readers.

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THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

The Mill Street report, part 2

By PAUL STERN

Prologue. Paul G. Cavicchia, 20 Wilson Place, is slumped in his living room easy chair, breathless, shaken, an occasional spasm in his brake pedal leg. His sides ache and his hands, only moments before desperately clutching a steering wheel, flick nervously in memory of the horror they have recently undergone— a drive down Mill Street through Branch Brook Park.

Cavicchia's arm brushes against a newspaper by the chair, and as his eyeballs settle back into their sockets, he sees, blurry at first but then clearer, an article about this specific locomotive torture. Limping to his kitchen table, he scrawls out a letter to James W. Taylor, secretary of the Essex County Park Commission in charge of the alleged road.

The Reply. Dedicated public servant that he is, Taylor eventually responds to Cavicchia's impassioned plea— much in the fashion the newspaper article had predicted he would:

Dear Mr. Cavicchia:
The article by Paul Stern in the Belleville Times/News of June 26th had been called to my attention at an earlier date.

No comment had been made to that newspaper.

The answer to the problem is contained in the next to the last sentence of the article. This office and the Commission most certainly has been aware of the difficulties of Mill Street through Branch Brook Park. The present roadway base is insufficient for the type of heavy traffic now handled by that portion of the park road.

The Commission does not have sufficient funds to proceed with the reconstruction of the road to carry the heavy commercial traffic. Until such time as money is available to completely reconstruct the road, including the base, or the type of vehicular traffic is restricted, the only possibility is continued seasonal maintenance.

Sincerely yours,
James W. Taylor
Secretary

The Reaction. Times/News writer Stern had almost forgotten about The Mill Street Report, despite his daily sufferings of The Mill Street Experience. A certain amount of "seasonal maintenance" had taken place since the Report's initial publication — and the road now resembled

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Traditionally newspaper editors are wary of using any anonymous "tips" in the absence of thorough investigative reporting to corroborate the verity of any intimations of wrong doings or suggested improprieties.

Cleaving tenaciously to this time honored principle, I am, nonetheless, actuated to inquire of any of our local School Board trustees if there might be any substance to a suggestion there may exist a "highly kept secret" to the effect that there may have been the selection of a private committee to search for a new superintendent of schools (supposedly at the insistence of one School Board member) and that this committee will recommend a person from a family related to the trustee initiating the search?

The imputation is that the presumed committee is an anti-Greco one. Without placing any credence in the intimation that such an action had been or might, in the future, be taken or considered, it is in our studied opinion sufficient justification to pose the question if there might be any substance to such an allegation. Surely, our School Board trustees should be most cooperative in clarifying any doubts that be engendered by suggestions which may or may not be predicted upon facts. We all would like to know.

It is more than heartening to observe that at long last our legislators are beginning to "see the light" and recognize the New Jersey Educational Association for what I have been contending for many years.

How good it is to read about State Senator Carmen Orechio addressing the Belleville-Nutley Rotary Clubs and saying "the New Jersey Educational (NJEA) is the most powerful and detrimental labor union we've got in this state."

Likewise, Assemblyman Joseph Garrubo (D-Union) in answering Mrs. Katherine Stillwell, (president of the 90,000 member organization which supports increased school funding and paying for it with an income tax) caught the NJEA president by surprise when he said he was disturbed that the NJEA was apparently not ready to talk about the "horrid" results of state testing of public school students. He implored Mrs. Stillwell to supplement the NJEA's testimony with proposals to improve the quality of schools.

At this point, James C. Moford, the union's associate director, injected: "there is a direct relationship between school spending and student performance." To which Assemblyman Garrubo cleverly responded, "more is not better, better is better." Assemblyman Garrubo is entirely right.

Even Larry Vereen, an assistant to the Governor, said, "I don't know that a whole bunch of new money is going to help." This represents a seeming departure from Governor Byrne's constant call for increased school aid by the State.

Mrs. Stillwell protested she resented the implication that NJEA members were responsible for poor student scores, although she did concede the union was "teacher oriented."

Assemblyman Garrubo ended the discussion by saying "This state and this Legislature face a big problem in that the public has to be saying, before you ask us for another buck for education, tell us why the kids are getting such horrible scores."

Perhaps a little late our legislators and public officials are getting educated (smart) to the "snow job" the teaching profession has "palmed off" on duped parents and public office holders, especially school board trustees who, like reeds blowing in the wind, bent in any direction the educators suggested.

Money can't buy good education. Only capable, dedicated pedagogues who insist upon and maintain classroom discipline will supply this much needed ingredient of public school education. Pampering kids and catering to ever increasing demands of school teachers and administrators will never produce the desired objective.

a patch job of the moon. Then came the Taylor Letter, sent by Cavicchia to the Times/News office.

"Aha! I knew it!" exclaimed the writer with perverse delight. "The old 'we ain't got no money' routine."

At first, he admitted to himself, Taylor's comment made a lot of sense. After all, if don't have the money, you don't have the money; and if the traffic can't be restricted... Pretty clever, that guy Taylor.

But then, trained professional journalist that he is, the writer settled upon the ultimate question: "Why not?"

Cavicchia, no doubt, brutalized citizen that he is, was wondering the same thing. Taylor, of course, did not care to give the ECPC's financial statement to Cavicchia via letter since he was busy with other matters of greater importance — like hocking the Commission's office furniture so he could meet the next payroll. And there was the State to contend with. Most of the guys Taylor needed to talk to were busy hocking office furniture of their own. "Who needs this abuse from a jerky little paper?" he might have even thought, a slight twitch in his face as he slumped down into his living room easy chair.

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Joan Little's verdict was true justice

By FRANK A. ORECHIO

IT TOOK only an hour and a half for a 12 member jury in North Carolina last week to find Joan Little not guilty of killing Clarence Alligood, her jailer. Joan Little was in jail after being arrested for an alleged burglary. One night during Little's confinement, Alligood entered her jail cell and insisted upon having sex with her. To enforce his demands, Joan Little claimed that Alligood threatened her with an icepick. She grabbed the icepick from Alligood and struck out at him as he was standing before her — Alligood was nude from the waist down. After hitting Alligood a few times with the icepick, Joan Little ran out of the jail and disappeared, not realizing that she had left Alligood with fatal wounds. Months later, the state charged Joan Little with murder. After the jury found Joan Little innocent, one juror commented "Well, I'll tell you one thing, the jailer had the key and that door didn't open itself." Amen. In North Carolina, Joan Little's freedom was a victory for constitutional government.

ACROSS THE NATION Police

Departments appear to be the central focus of community problems. In San Francisco, a wage difference is keeping policemen from reporting for duty. In Fort Lauderdale, the Chief of Police and more than half the Police Department personnel are in a dispute over rotating or permanent shifts. At the present time, the patrol division rotates every two months among three major shifts: days, evenings and nights. The Assignment Officer stated, "If everybody wants the same shift, we'll end up with all the experienced men working together and too many rookies working one shift and area." Fort Lauderdale Police Chief Leo Callahan says shift rotation has been in effect since 1958 and is working well for the city. One policeman observed, "On every beat there are three different worlds from the policeman's point of view. When you work days, you know a different group of people on your beat, but it is necessary for an officer to know all three groups of people in his area — the night people, the day people and the evening people." Other patrolmen believe permanent assignments lead to boredom. "An officer will get so used to driving past

a house every night he won't even see it after a while. We have been on fixed districts since last fall, and that's a good idea, but you need the rotating shifts to keep the officer from getting bored with his area." Another officer said he would want to work evening hours because "there is more good police work to do at night."

The Fort Lauderdale Police Department consists of nearly 400 men — and about half of the personnel are college graduates.

MONDAY'S EASTERN Flight 752 from Fort Lauderdale to Newark used a Boeing 727 three-engine jet. It was a pretty busy flight — as flights go. Bearing an eighty percent payload, the stewardesses really had to move pretty fast to meet the high customer standards established by Eastern. Leading the efficient crew was Senior Stewardess Ellen Ward. We could make room in our office for the likes of Ellen Ward anytime — given her hustle, bustle and efficiency.

BETTY FORD, the President's wife, is being called all kinds of names because she

gave a truthful answer to a television commentator. What would she do if her daughter came home and said she was having an affair with a young man? Well, I would like to ask every mother — what would you do if your daughter came home and advised you she was having an affair with a young fellow? Would you kick her out into the street or gutter? Would you try to assure her she was doing the right thing? Would you try to convince her she was doing the wrong thing? The truth is you probably would be counseling your daughter to reconsider her new lifestyle since such a relationship did not meet with your approval. I think it took a lot of courage for Betty Ford to speak as frankly as she did — and I admire her for having the courage to speak out. Of course, the newspaper headlines distorted the meaning of Betty Ford's response. The television commentators didn't do any better by Betty. Now that we have complete integrity and honesty in the White House, there are those among us who apparently want to return to the days of duplicity and dishonesty. How fickle human beings can really be.

Letters /cont.

'Raceway Park'

To the Editor:

Welcome to Raceway Park!

It's right here in Belleville, on a road called Carpenter Street. Carpenter Street is a one way street with residents on one side three quarters of the way down facing the grounds of the Essex County Geriatrics Center.

Few (but even a few are too many in this case) motorists think the narrow one way street is a super highway. These speeders (and a top speed of 30 m.p.h. would be acceptable if they could bring themselves to slow down that much) endanger the lives of many small children who might dash out between cars, and also the lives of certain residents who walk their dogs on the six-foot stretch of grass the county has left outside a six-foot high fence.

The Belleville Police do a service to both the county and local residents when they enforce the "No Dog Litter" ordinance. It seems the police have issued verbal warnings to one local resident who walks her dogs on the "hospital grounds" daily. Such concern by the Belleville police is only matched by their speedy arrival at the scene of an accident, usually right after the ambulance.

What residents of Carpenter Street are waiting for, though, is a loud crash about six or seven o'clock in the morning. They say that every morning a white van zips the wrong way on the one way street, and it's only a matter of time...

Children placing their lives in jeopardy can be found near the intersection of Dawson Street and Baldwin Place, where between five and ten youngsters play in the street. It's not a terribly dangerous intersection, mind you, the town of Belleville does have stop signs and "Stop" written in the street. Rather, they shuffle to both sides, or in between parked cars — if they do move at all — and motorists are forced to crawl past. But we've heard motorists say, "It's only a matter of time before a lost driver comes speeding around the corner..."

The last traffic problem to be discussed is the "left turn only" lane at the T-intersection of Joralemon Street and Passaic Avenue. Anyone who has been in the right lane heading east on Joralemon Street knows that sometimes there are cars parked just up ahead around the bend. And anyone who's been through this intersection once knows enough the second time to bear left when the light turns green. This, however, is a minor problem that can usually resolve itself the second time around. The "sloburn" is fellow motorists who don't bother to read the writing on the road. They go straight from the left turn lane, thus cutting off the unlucky soul trapped in the right lane.

Just like litter, these traffic problems are cause by selfish people. Only people can make litter and have accidents through carelessness. Only people can prevent it. How about it. How about it, Belleville? Slow down, please!

Name withheld

NEWSMAKERS

Luzzi: grid star to coach

The Belleville Broncos football team is kicking off its second year this year, and everyone associated with the team is hoping for a season even more successful than the first. Hopes should be high for the team, because the boys will be under the direction once again of Richard Luzzi, a former Belleville High School grid star and a good coach.

Luzzi, 30, is a lifelong Bellevilleite and was a standout player in his school days at Belleville high. He was named to the All State team, and was the first BHS athlete to be named an All American. After graduation, Luzzi headed down below the Mason-Dixon Line to play for Clemson University in South Carolina. There again, Luzzi showed his prowess on the field by being named to the Atlantic Coast Conference in his junior year.

He played semi-pro ball with the Jersey Jays when they were in Newark, but then decided to hang up his spikes and take advantage of his degree in business. He is currently working in the field of financial planning.

Luzzi, along with Michael Chieffo and Fred Puleo, is one of the co-founders of the Broncos. Unlike the other youth football teams in town, the Broncos play boys their own ages from neighboring towns. The reason for the creation of the team, says Luzzi, is to give the boys the experience of playing kids their own age and weight from other towns, because this is where they really pick up valuable experience.

"When the kids play against their friends in town," says Luzzi, "I don't think they get the competition they get against other communities. This is one of the prime reasons for starting the Broncos. When a boy plays his own friends, he knows just how hard he has to play.

Against other towns, he always has to hustle."

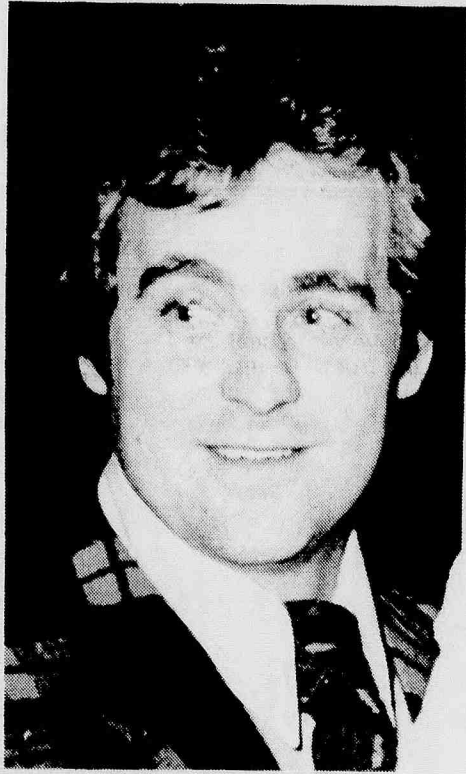
Luzzi is always encouraging the griders on his team to keep on the ball. He has a collection of favorite sayings that he throws out to the kids, hopefully to inspire them and give them something to remember during their tough workouts.

"I always tell the boys they should be improving themselves, because somewhere out there is another kid who is improving himself. If you don't work, someday you are going to come against that other kid, and he's going to embarrass you. There aren't really many naturally gifted athletes in the world. It's hard work that makes most good players."

As far as his coaching philosophy goes, Luzzi's main goal is to have everybody on his squad play. He says he doesn't like to keep a boy riding the bench just so he can say he is on the team. He wants everybody to see action. In fact, he is switching his offense from the "I" formation to the Wishbone so that he can fully utilize his backfield.

Luzzi feels the Bronco program is important for the kids, not just for the football skills they learn, but also for the other things they get out of it. According to Luzzi, "I'm not coaching for my ego, to me, this program is strictly for the kids. It's something they get a lot of enjoyment out of it and where else can a kid in this age group play a game where there's a band at halftime and hear his name announced. This is all part of growing up."

Luzzi is married and he and his wife, Annette have three children, Renee, 8; Janine, 5; and Darbi Lynn, two weeks old.



Richard Luzzi

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Logical explanation after all

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

Citizens were calling Town Hall to get ballots. They all wanted to vote on a town-wide survey which asked residents their views on 24 hour openings for food stores and parking requirements for multi-family dwellings.

Both questions were to face the town council, and according to Commissioner Mary Senatore over 60 per cent of the homes were reached by the survey.

While Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo was having a ball vacationing in sunny Florida thieves ransacked his apartment in Belleville taking with them a safe, jewelry, and an undetermined amount of cash.

Dr. Philip Rispoli resigned from his post as school physician. He wanted to devote more time to his private practice.

Pathmark was staying open all night, much to the dismay of Belleville Commissioners.

The store on Belmont Avenue in the Silver Lake section of town followed through with the new policy last May to become one of the 96 Pathmark stores in five states to initiate all-night services.

Three years ago

Martians were not in Belleville, and there WAS a logical explanation for Bret Coeyman's backyard pool disappearing underground.

It was discovered that years ago there was a cesspool in the same location as

Bret's pool.

Belleville Public Works officials, using iron probe bars to dig underneath the surface of the earth discovered the old cesspool which was about seven to eight feet under the Coeyman's yard.

Thus ended the many bizarre science-fiction accounts attributed to the disappearance of a backyard pool!

Vincent T. Strumolo, director of public affairs, was quick to issue a special bulletin to all salami lovers.

It, however, only pertained to lovers of Genoa salami — staphylococcal organisms and it was causing food poisoning.

The Commissioner urged that retail outlets and restaurants having on hand any packages of sliced and unsliced salami packed by either Armour or Hormel cease the sale and use of those products and contact the health department to determine the proper disposition of the products.

Were people hiding in Belleville, or were relatives visiting everybody? Whatever the reason, no one knew how many people were in the town.

A full investigation into Belleville's official census figure were underway, according to Mayor Joseph McGreevy, who had just returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. to dispute the bureau's findings.

McGreevy traveled with Town Attorney John Scott and Mrs. Gerald Ferrara and had met with the district manager of the Census Bureau for more than an hour and a half.

Upon hearing Belleville's case, the bureau decided that the census figure was a mistake.

Thirteen years ago

Firemen didn't want to work 42 hours a week!

A move by Mayor Robert Laterza to implement a 42-hour work week for firemen without adding any more personnel to the department met with opposition at a council meeting.

The Mayor withdrew a resolution he had proposed recommending to William Sommers, the town manager, that he order a rescheduling of the Fire Department after Chief Carl Hundertpfund asked that the matter be given further study.

Chief Hundertpfund commented that the efficiency of the department would be seriously impaired if additional men were not hired.

Eighteen years ago

The Board of Education officially accepted the resignation of Carl Hensinger as vice principal of Belleville High School.

The decision was announced by board member George Braun. Hensinger had sent his letter to the board the day after he had been appointed principal at Moorestown High School in the southern part of the state.

Local board members deemed the action a complete surprise.

Several members commented that the abrupt action on Hensinger's part was very inconsiderate.

Twenty-eight years ago

An ordinance was passed on first

reading by the Board of Commissioners adopting the schedules set up by the Civil Service Commission governing town employees.

Civil Service had been adopted by the Town of Belleville at the general election in 1945. A complete list of the town employees with their salary schedules and duties for their separate positions was on file with the town clerk, Mrs. Florence Morey.

Forty three years ago

Recorder George A. Fitzsimmons was suspended and Everett B. Smith, a Belleville lawyer and assistant to Town attorney John Brown was appointed acting recorder by Commissioner William Clark, public safety director, following disclosures of certain irregularities in the recorder's court accounts.

Fitzsimmons was charged with failing to transfer fines collected since the first of the year to the county treasurer, Richard Booth.

Booth stated that the fines had been paid and regretted that so much publicity had surrounded the recorder's laxity in recording the account.

Fifty three years ago

Men were to get paid for risking their lives in fires.

Up until then, firemen were unpaid, but an ordinance was finally passed by the Belleville Board of Commissioners to pay the hard-working men of the fire department.

Thanks, officers!

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the Belleville Police and Fire Departments for their prompt and courteous attention shown to my son, Victor, on June 29.

The prompt response to the accident scene by officers John Drop and Robert Alves, and the expert handling and transferring to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital by ambulance personnel James O'Brien and Ken Langland should certainly make the citizens of Belleville very proud.

Words are totally inadequate to express my sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Rose Stefanelli
and family
Bloomfield

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Belleville Police for watching our house while we were away for 21 days.

Our neighbors told us the police were checking our front and back door and garage within one hour after we left. Also they checked every night. We thank you for your time and effort.

Remarkable

To the Editor:

It is remarkable that a lone citizen can fight for the people in Belleville and is being heard in her own way.

She is really showing up the town officials who are raising property taxes every year, to make up for their liberal spending.

Our thanks to her, a great good luck.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Riordan
Belleville

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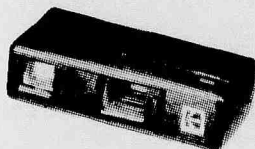


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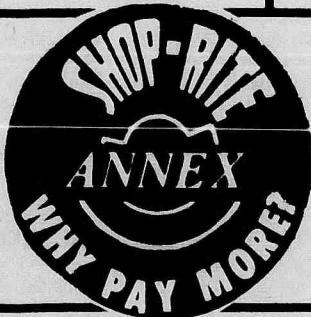
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Don't invite bike bandits

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taken. "A couple of men with a van," said Captain Robert Russomano, head of the town's bicycle registration program, "making regular trips into Belleville could easily net \$180 a day from the sale of hot bikes."

Russomano and McNish say that while a determined thief will get any bike he really wants, people frequently make the criminal's work much easier than it has to be. A bike theft for only two minutes unlocked could be whisked away and long gone before the owner returns. Cheap bicycle locks with weak and easily cut chains also make prime targets for the bicycle thief. Even having your bike on your own property is no guarantee of safety, since several people have recently been arrested for entering open gar-

ages and taking bikes. Russomano and McNish say leaving a bike where it can be seen from the street is an invitation to a bike bandit.

McNish and Russomano do have some suggestions on ways to thwart a bicycle thief and to increase your chances of getting it back if it is stolen:

Behind Closed Doors When you are not using your bicycle, make sure it is in a safe place. If you can put it in a closed garage, do it. If it is possible to take it inside your home, store it there when it's not being used. As said before, a bike in a driveway, open garage or backyard is giving a thief the red carpet treatment.

Buddy System If you're out riding with a friend and you have to go into a store, ask your friend to stay outside and watch your bike. It only takes seconds for a thief to jump on a

bicycle and be out of sight before you come back. It takes even less time to take it around the corner and throw it in the back of a truck.

Lock It Properly If you have to leave your bicycle unattended, make sure it is securely locked. Buy a good heavy length of chain and a strong lock. Lock and chain combinations are available at bicycle shops. The chains are covered with plastic so as not to scratch the paint, though a good lock and chain can run you up to \$8, it's well worth the money when you consider the cost of replacing your bike.

When you chain your bike to a signpost, make sure you chain the frame and not just the wheel. If necessary, a thief will take everything but the wheel. You should also make sure you wrap the chain tightly, because given enough slack, thieves have been known to lift the bicycles will be stolen. Belleville police have recently apprehended men carrying heavy duty bolt cutters, instruments strong enough to cut even the best of chains. Still, McNish and Russomano say a heavy chain is a deterrent, and given the choice of breaking a heavy link of steel and just walking off with an unguarded bike, the thieves will opt for the easier mark.

If your bicycle is stolen, report it to the police immediately. Make sure you tell them where it was stolen, and give them a complete and accurate description of it. A further safeguard is to have your bike registered with the police department.

The Belleville Police Department offers bike registration free of charge. It only takes about five minutes to register it, and with registration, the chances of recovering a stolen bicycle are significantly higher.

When you take your bicycle into police headquarters for registration, the officer there will stamp an identification number on the frame and attach a bright sticker labeling it as a registered Belleville bike. The police then record the owner's name and address, the make, color, frame size, serial number and police registration number of the bicycle on a file card. The owner is also given a similar identification card for himself. If the bike is stolen and recovered, the police check the registration number against their file and the owner is notified. He can then go down to the police station and claim it immediately. Without registration, it



Well locked — Captain Russomano checks the locking job on a bicycle parked in town. With the chain going through the rear wheel, around the frame, and around the bicycle rack, the only way a thief could get this bike would be to cut the chain. If you don't lock the frame and wheel of your bike, a thief just might remove the wheel and take the rest. Thieves with trucks have been caught in Belleville, and it would be easy to take a bicycle minus one wheel and throw it in the back of a van.

could take much longer, and the bicycle might never be returned.

Periodically, the town holds a bicycle auction to sell unclaimed bicycles. The frequency of the auction, says McNish, depends on how many bicycles are recovered by the department.

Because of the recent increase in bike thefts, some Belleville officers are pulling over bicyclists and making routine checks. If a bicycle is not registered, there is no way police can prove whether or not it was stolen. The rider can say he bought the bike from a friend, and there is no way of

disproving the story. If it is registered, however, and the rider is from out of town or his name does not correspond to the name in police files, the rider's story can be checked and a stolen bicycle could be returned to the owner. Police suggest that if you buy a bicycle from a friend and it is registered in his name, you go down to police headquarters with the seller and have the registration changed to your own name.

Police offer registration all day at headquarters on Washington Avenue, in the basement of Town

Hall. Captain Russomano suggests that citizens call ahead of time to make sure there is a man at the desk who will be able to complete registration.

McNish and Russomano said the police are also attempting to curb the bike thefts by asking for stiffer penalties for those caught in the act. Last week, a Newark man arrested for stealing a bicycle was sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to the charge. McNish also notes that all juveniles now apprehended stealing bikes are being sent to Newark for processing.



Registration — Captain Robert Russomano stamps the frame of a bicycle brought into police headquarters for registration. So far this year, about 211 bikes have been registered with the police. If a person's bike is registered, the chances of getting it back if it is stolen are much better than with an unregistered one. It only takes about five minutes to register a bicycle, and Captain Russomano is urging all Bellevilleites to take advantage of the free program.

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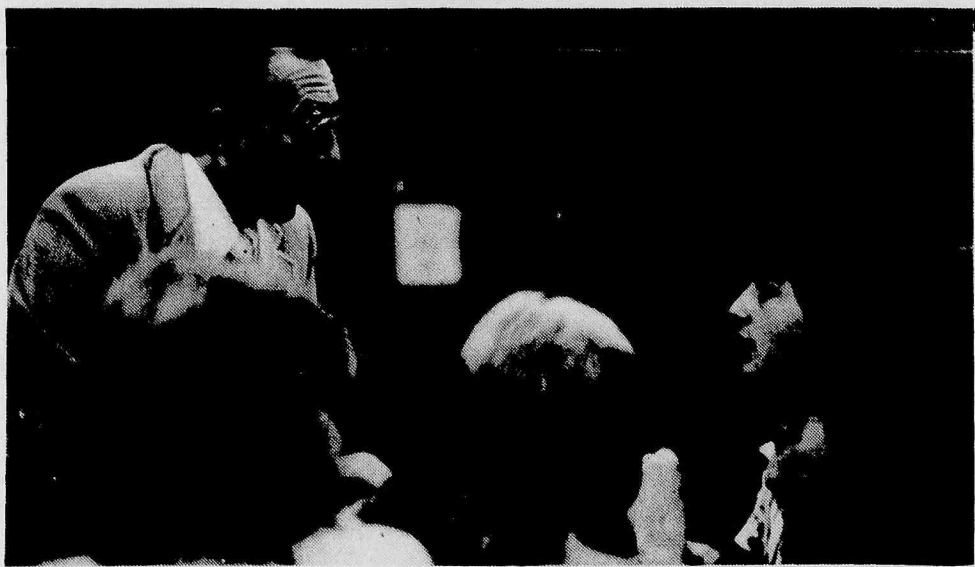
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Help was what residents of Belleville's Silver Lake section asked for at last week's Commission meeting. The people presented Commissioner Rocco Saletta with a petition alleging police harassment. Here, Saletta (left) speaks with Vincent Scoca, who presented the petition at the meeting. Saletta promised to look into the charges.

Police probe

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meeting of the Town Commission. The group gave Saletta a petition signed by 107 people claiming that certain police officers were harassing juveniles and using foul and abusive language when speaking to the youths. They specifically cited a recent incident in which four girls were taken to police headquarters for loitering in the vicinity of Number Four School. Police officials denied the charges, and said the four youths taken in were in an off-limits area on the school grounds.

Police Chief Smith said Tuesday he was still looking into the allegations made against the officers, and he indicated that it would be some time before his investigation was completed.

Saletta said he recommended the meeting so that the residents would have an opportunity to express their grievances.

Hospital volunteers set flower, garden show

Miss Marion C. Vath, Director of Volunteer Services at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, has announced that the Volunteer Department will hold its second annual Flower and Garden Show on August 25.

The Flower Show is open to the hospital's staff, Volunteers, Guild, Auxiliary and the general public as well.

Exhibits will be accepted in 29 different categories under major divisions of house plants, annuals, perennials, garden produce and arrangements. Containers for horticulture specimens will be provided.

Exhibits will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, August 25. Exhibits should be in place before 10 a.m. and may be brought in Mon-

day morning or on Sunday, August 24, between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Exhibits must be removed before 9 p.m. on Monday.

Recognition ribbons will be awarded at the discretion of the judges, and their decisions will be final. The judges, from the Home Garden Club of Nutley, include Mrs. Gertrude Guenzler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schumacher.

Preparations for the Flower Show are being coordinated by Donald Hoch, Assistant to the Director of Volunteer Services. His committee of volunteers includes Mrs. Ruth Blair, Mrs. Evelyn Williams, and Miss Mary Molnar.

Information on contest rules and entry forms may be obtained from the Volunteer Services Office by calling (201) 751-1000 ext. 860.



Floral arrangement — The Volunteer Services Department at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville will hold its second annual Flower and Garden Show this coming Monday. Pictured here, making final arrangements are (l-r) Belleville resident Mrs. Alice Hoffman, volunteer; Rutherford resident Miss Marion C. Vath, director of volunteer services; and Nutley resident Mrs. Ruth Blair, volunteer. The Flower Show is open to the public.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vitiello — nee Janice Rosania

Mr. and Mrs. Vitiello Acapulco honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rosania of Belleville have announced the June 15th marriage of their daughter, Janice Marie to Thomas H. Vitiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vitiello of Belleville.

Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the ceremony at Holy Family Church, Nutley. A reception followed at the Chantier in Millburn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white gown with a beaded bodice and a detachable train trimmed in pearls. She carried long stemmed red and white roses.

Miss Linda Rosania, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Joann Rosania, Janice Innamorato, Donna Cargilo, Pam Concato, and Mary

Ellen Soprano.

Serving as best man was Louis Fusaro of Belleville. Ushers included Joseph Del Grosso, Doug Wiedman, Wayne Platt, Joe Concato and Peter Flynn. Anthony Rosania and Raymond Vitiello helped with the unrolling of the carpet.

Mrs. Vitiello is a graduate of Belleville High School and Kean College where she received her B.A. in Art Education. She is a Creative Art Therapist.

Mr. Vitiello, also a graduate of Belleville High School, is the owner of T. Vitiello Roofing and Siding Company in Nutley.

The couple honeymooned in Acapulco and are living in Nutley.

Miss Maureen V. Scahill bride of Dennis Cantrella

Miss Maureen Veronica Scahill became the bride June 7 of Dennis John Cantrella of Lyndhurst in a ceremony at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Joseph Masiello of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Jersey City, performed the ceremony. A reception was held at Town & Campus, West Orange.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. James P. Scahill and the late Mr. Scahill, was escorted by her brother, James. Her other brother, Michael, who flew in from California the day before the wedding did the readings at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white gown with elbow length angel sleeves, v-neckline and flowing skirt. She had daisies and babies breath in her hair and carried a variety of green leaves and ivy.

Matron of honor, Ms. Karen

Reciniello of Wharton and bridesmaid, Ms. Mary Pagano of Newark, were in apricot sleeveless gowns with matching bolero jackets. They wore daisies in their hair and carried apricot carnations and daisies with babies breath.

Michael Gregory of Jersey City was best man with James Comey, also of Jersey City, ushering.

Mrs. Scahill chose a turquoise chiffon gown with matching full length cape. Her wristlet was of turquoise cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother was in a sleeveless cranberry and white print gown with a wristlet of white tea roses.

Mrs. Cantrella is a legal secretary in Perth Amboy while Mr. Cantrella is a production manager in Newark. They are living in Fords after a honeymoon in Montreal, Canada.

Legion Auxiliary installs new slate

Mrs. Ernest Wilson Sr., president of the Essex County American Legion Auxiliary, and her staff officiated July 27 at the installation of 1975-76 officers of Belleville Unit 105, held at East Orange Post 73.

Installed for the coming year were: Mrs. W.F. Lenehan, president; Mrs. Robert Fersch, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph DeLuca, second vice president and secretary; Mrs. Patrick J. Lee, treasurer; Mrs. John Arthur, chaplain, and Mrs. John Kapuscinski, sergeant at arms.

Principal speaker was Mrs. Howard B. Shuster, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New Jersey, who commended Unit 105 for its long record of dedication to Auxiliary principles and programs — particularly veterans' assistance and rehabilitation, and its excellent scholarship program.

Following installation, Unit 105 members hosted a buffet supper for Legion and Auxiliary guests who included: Past Essex County Auxiliary Presidents Mrs. E. Kenny, Mrs. J. Huemer, Miss Lucy Zarilli and Mrs. Patrick Lee, and Unit presidents Mrs. M. Howard, Mrs. L. DeAngelis, Mrs. R. Gommoll and Mrs. E. Braun. Representing the American Legion were Department Executive Committeeman William O'Connor, Department Vice Commander George Steinbacher, Essex County Commander John Denking, members of the Essex County Executive Committee, Benjamin Williamson, Historian, Robert Gommoll, Vice Commander and Adjutant William Lenehan. Past Essex County Commanders Carmine Petti, Victor Maffucci, Jack Gorman

Tufos celebrate July Christmas

Fran and Sam Tufo and children, Janis and Gary, invited 23 relatives and friends to join them in a Christmas party in the middle of July. The tree was decorated and everyone shared the usual goodies that appear during the holidays.

Santa Claus paid a visit and the guests exchanged gifts. Everyone's spirits were as high as the temperature and humidity.



JO COLLURA of 130 Birchwood Drive is pictured on the sands of the Beau Rivage Resort in the Bal Harbor section of Miami Beach during a recent holiday in Florida.

Chairmen, officers are announced by District Advisor

Mrs. Arthur Hood, newly installed Eighth District Advisor, announced the names of State Chairmen and District Officers at her first District President's Council recently.

Three women from the Eighth District are serving as state chairmen. They are the Mmes. Peggy Jones, Rutherford Juniors, State Home Life Chairman; Mary Ellen Mahon, Arlington Juniors, State Project Chairman; and Miss Patricia Sherwen, Arlington Juniors, State International Relations Chairman. Miss Sherwen spoke on the "Functioning of District In Federation" at the Council.

The Mmes. Barbara Maguire, Lyndhurst Juniors and Gail Quigley, Nutley Juniors, were appointed by Mrs. Hood to the offices of District Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

The Essex County Geriatrics Hospital was chosen as the District Project for the third year in a row. Each club of the District supports the hospital by visiting the patients, playing Bingo with them or by making tray favors for the various holidays throughout the year.

The Eighth District is one of 11 such districts that make up the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. It is comprised of ten Juniors clubs; Arlington, Bayonne, Belleville, Clifton, Garfield, Jersey City, Lyndhurst, North Arlington, Nutley, Rutherford and four sub-Junior Clubs, Arlington Subs, Clifton Subs, Nutley Subs and Rutherford Subs.

Correction

In last week's issue of the Belleville Times News, it was erroneously reported in a headline that Mrs. Robert May had been elected president of American Legion Auxiliary 105. The headline should have read American Legion Auxiliary 70.

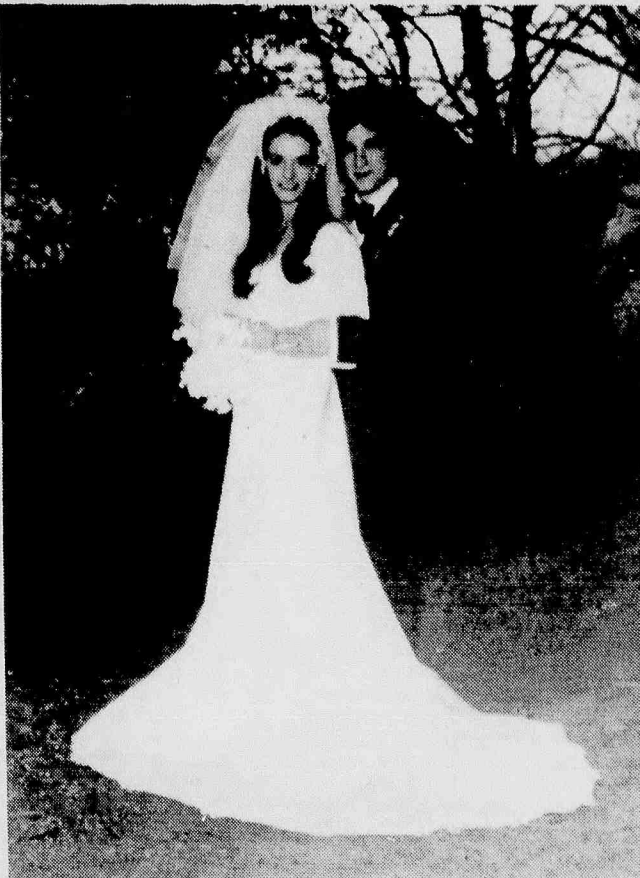
Class of 1955 seeks members for reunion

The Nutley High School Class of 1955 is planning a 20 year reunion on November 28. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of class members listed below, please call Maureen Macfarlane Cullari at 667-1283 or Mary Ann Ehehalt Villacari at 667-0057.

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And Robert Scully, Peter Skelley, Mark Sherk, Richard Siegel, Edward Sobko, Loretta Sparacino, Charles Stahl, Samuel Stelletto, Roberta vanBenschoten, Alice Williams, Mariella Woodward, Wallace Youmans, Tracy Smith and Linda Stevens.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Capece — nee Mary Falcone

Mary Joyce Falcone, Daniel Capece are wed

Miss Mary Joyce Falcone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Falcone of Naples Avenue and Daniel Joseph Capece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Capece of Overlook Avenue, were married April 26 in St. Anthony's Church.

The Rev. John Colabella performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Biase's Restaurant, Newark.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with V-neckline, long puffed sleeves trimmed with Alencon lace, seed pearls and rhinestones. Her shoulder length veil was held by a matching lace headpiece and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Carol Onnembo of Nutley was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Ms. Jill Bray of Passaic and Ms. Rosemary Giordano of Belleville. The bride's nieces, Miss Laura and Michele Onnembo were junior bridesmaid and flower girl respectively.

They wore green gowns with jackets and carried yellow fuji mums with daisies.

Gregory Capece of Belleville was his brother's best man. Ushering were John Bray of Passaic and Nick Onnembo of Nutley. Junior usher was another brother, Robert Capece.

Mrs. Falcone chose a mauve gown with rhinestone trimming while the groom's mother was in an aqua gown with crystal and pearl trimming. Corsages were of white orchids.

Mrs. Capece, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Western Electric, Kearny.

Mr. Capece, also a Belleville High School graduate, attended Lincoln Institute, Union and is with

Orsulak finishes Jersey City State

Jacob Charles Orsulak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Orsulak, 56 Dow Street, recently received his bachelor's degree in economics from Jersey City State College.

The former Belleville High School graduate, who was on the Dean's list his last semester at Jersey City State, plans to study for his master's degree.

He is employed by Western Electric, Kearny. He is married and is the father of three children.

Interstate United, Florham Park. After an extended honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple is living in Belleville.

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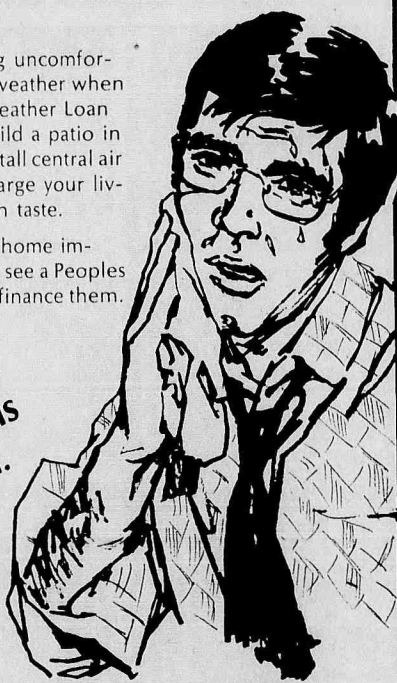
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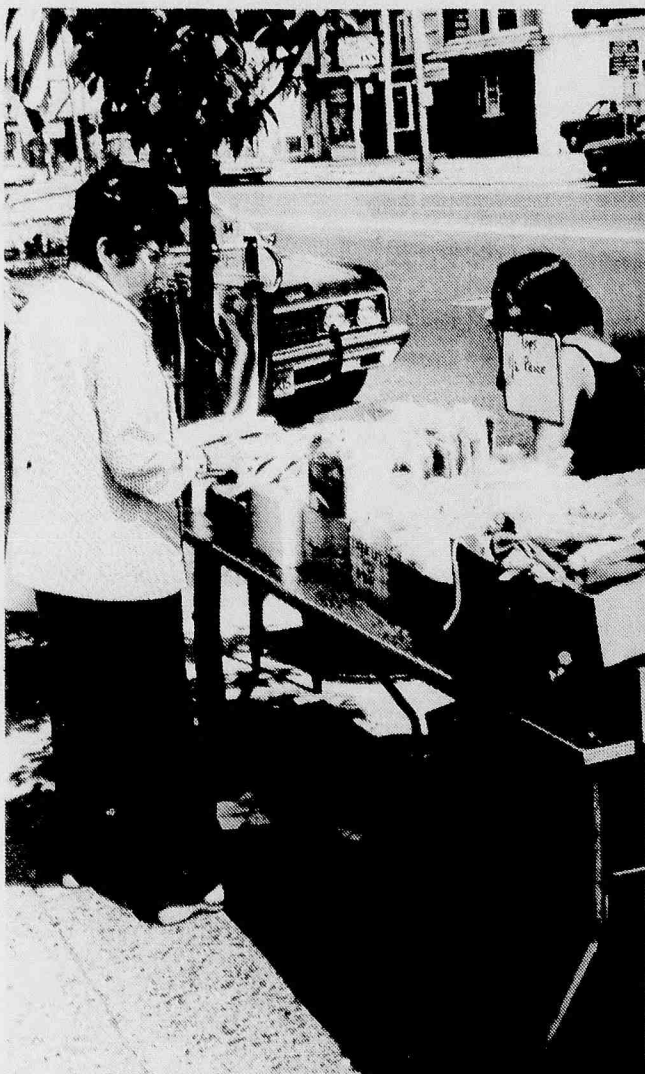


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Chamber extends its sidewalk sale



Friday's smiles — They say upon every sidewalk sale, a little rain must fall. And so it was last Saturday when the latter half of Belleville's second summer sidewalk sale suffered a slight setback, converting Friday's smiles (like those on the shoppers above) to Saturday's sorrow.

To compensate for the rain-out, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce has re-scheduled a make up sale this Saturday, during regular shopping hours. Since Friday's sale, according to Chamber executive director Harry French, "went very well, indeed," this Saturday's is expected to do the same — that is, of course, if it doesn't rain.

Family Playhouse seeks managers

Family Playhouse, a local amateur theater group, is currently seeking two people to serve in important volunteer managerial positions, director Ray Napolitano has announced.

The troupe, now entering its second season, needs a business

manager and a public relations director, said Napolitano. Anyone interested in assuming the responsibilities, he said, may contact him at 997-5626.

The theater is presently preparing "1776" as its next production. It is located at 27 Brookline Avenue, Nutley.

R.A. Alvarenga enters N.J. Dental School

Robert A. Alvarenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Alvarenga, 25 Bernice Road, is one of 60 New Jersey residents who had begun a three year course of study at the New Jersey Dental School of the College

of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The student, a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep., Newark, and Rutgers University, is scheduled to receive his D.M.D. degree in June, 1978.

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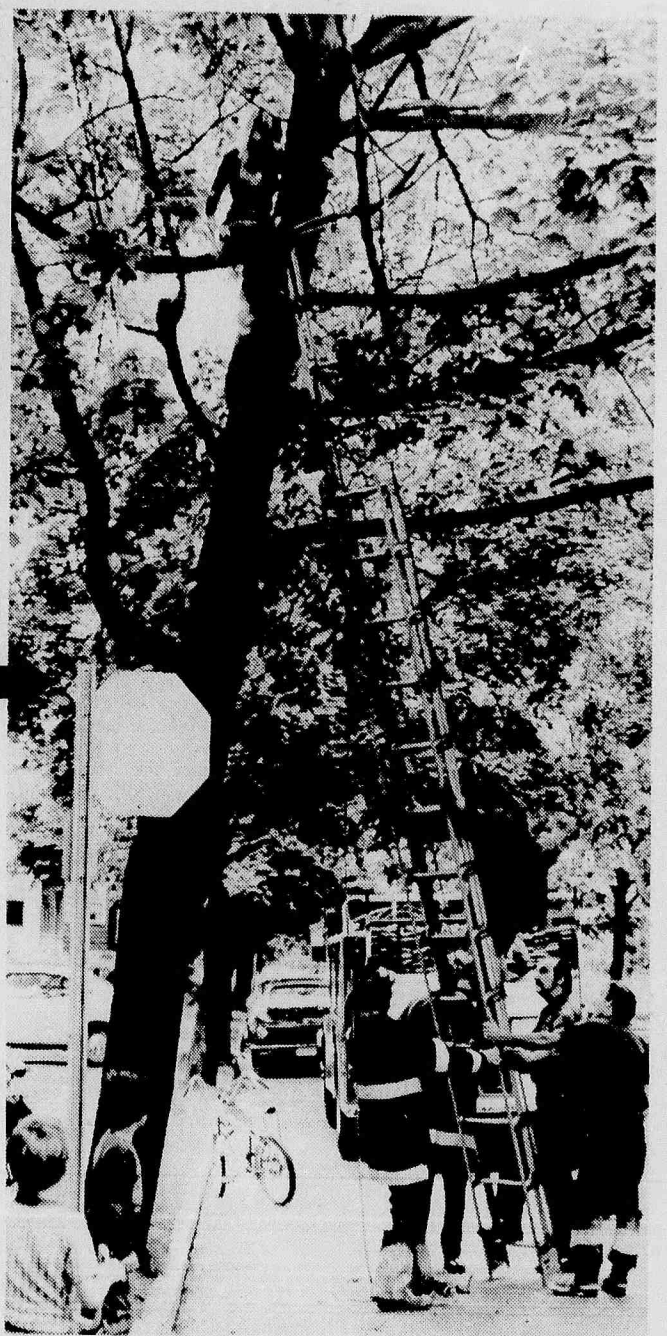
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Rescuer's rescue

The Belleville Fire Department doesn't make a habit of rescuing kittens from trees — but then, the Department doesn't have kitten rescues like the one recently at the corner of Overlook and Floyd Streets.

Though the Department initially turned down a request by neighborhood youngsters to save the stranded feline shown above, it later made an exception when Peggy King, of 71 Preston Street, failed in her attempt to effect the rescue herself. The kitten was about 35 feet up, says photographer George Reeve, 114 Floyd Street, who recorded the episode; and Miss King 34 feet and a few inches short.

Neither the cat nor the heroine could get down. A limb that aided Miss King's ascent had disappeared by the time she started thinking about coming down.

Another call to the Fire Department, however, brought the boys in blue — and just as important, their very tall ladder.

And, well, anyway, since they were up there, they brought the cat down, too; much to the delight of the feline, female and assorted friends.

Reaching the rescuer



The rescuer's rescue



The rescuer's rescue



Loaded down with gear, one of the hopefuls of the Belleville Broncos tries to juggle pads, pants and helmet all at once. Head coach Rich Luzzi passed out the equipment to the boys last Monday, trying to get the gridders accustomed to moving in the uniforms. Competition on the team is growing keener as the start of the season draws near and final cuts from the squad are rapidly approaching.



Set to go with pants and helmet, a Bronco's buddy checks to see if his friend got the right size in head wear. In the mad scramble for the proper sized apparel, some of the boys were issued extra padding to make sure everything fit just right. With just about three weeks to go until the start of the season, the Bronco coaches face the tough job of making one more final cut.

Bruins headed for the play-offs

The Belleville Bruins wrapped up their season last week in style, slapping down their last three opponents, and locking up first place in the Eastern Division.

The Bellevilleites put first place in their pockets last Tuesday when they defeated the South Orange Soverels, 3-1. After Tuesday, another victory over the Soverels on Thursday, to the tune of 4-2 and a win over West Orange Friday, 8-3 were just gravy. A Saturday contest was rained out, and the game was just dropped from the schedule. All told, the Bruins racked up 29 wins during the summer as opposed to only eight losses, an altogether outstanding record.

The squad is now looking forward to the playoffs, which begin this Saturday. As of press time, the opponent first to be faced had not yet been chosen, nor had the location. A meeting was scheduled for last night and all last minute details should be ironed out by now.

Mike Welsh, manager of the Bruins, said he hoped the team would be able to secure a home stand for Sunday so that the team would have the home field advantage if they had to play three games to advance. The finals in the playoffs are scheduled for August 30 and 31, but no location for those games has been set either. Welsh said details about these weekends games would probably appear in local daily papers either today or tomorrow.

The Bruins will either face Maplewood or Verona-Cedar Grove Saturday. Neither team is a bargain, since they must be good to be in the playoffs, and both squads have given the hometown diamonders stiff opposition all season.

About the only thing definite about the coming weekend is the fact that Paul Mirabella will pitch in the first game of the series. Mirabella has had an outstanding record this year, throwing one no hitter against Verona-Cedar Grove. The team's strategy is obviously to come on strong right from the start and try to knock the opposition off balance with the first game. Hopefully, they will be able to grab the first two games and make a double-header on Sunday unnecessary.

Mike Zayac is scheduled to start on the mound for the Bruins on Sunday, and Doug Wacker will handle a third game if it gets down to that. In any event, all three pitchers are very strong, and the Bruins couldn't really go wrong no matter which of member of the trio they decide to use.

Out in the field, backing up the pitcher, the team can look to such defensive stalwarts as Joe Papasidero, Dan Dunn, Rich SanFilippo, Kevin Goy, and the rest of the team.

Four tracksters 'athletes of year'

Four Belleville High School track stars have been named as Prep Track & Field "Athletes of the Year" for 1975, it was announced this week.

Brian Wood, Gregg Bunch, Robert Feldman and Richard Filipek were all named outstanding athletes for the year by the editors of Coach & Athlete Magazine, an Alabama based publication. The boys were nominated earlier this year by BHS track coach Richard Ruffalo.

The criteria upon which the boys were nominated were athletic ability, including statistics and overall performance, sportsmanship and personal leadership displayed during the track season. To be eligible for the program, the boys had to be members of the high school track and field team.

Sponsored by Coach & Athlete Magazine, "Athletes of the Year" is an annual honor roll paying tribute to the more than 900,000 track and field enthusiasts across the nation. Because track is such an individual sport, many fine athletes' efforts are gone unnoticed by the school and community. The purpose of the program is to encourage these young track and field athletes by recognizing their individual performances that help to contribute to a team victory.

The athletic achievements of each athlete nominated will be featured in the 1975 edition of Prep Track & Field "Athletes of the Year" to be published in September. A copy of the Annual will be presented to the National Track & Field Hall of Fame in Charleston, West Virginia and will be kept there on permanent display.

Local girls win county softball title

The Belleville girls' softball team became champions of the Essex County Park Commission league last Tuesday, August 12, when the girls defeated West Side, 16-5.

Coached by Debbie Meola and Karen McFadden, the girls elbowed out Brookdale, Verona and Ivy Hill on their way to the county-wide title.

Denise Zarra, Toni Speeduto and Joyce Iacullo handled the pitching duties for the squad, and they were backed up by the rest of the team, strong both at the plate and in the field. The other members of the winning team were Marita (Champ) Hochstuhl who was named Most Valuable Player, Lydia Damato, Diane Camaroto, Linda Demgard, Leonora Suibis, Lisa Vitiello, Valerie Vitiello and Karin Sciacca.

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Beck's Column

Many color TV sets built during the last few years have the so-called "instant on feature". This means that sound and picture will come on in a few seconds instead of in about 20 to 25 seconds without the instant on feature.

There are some voices and government agencies who are of the opinion that the instant on feature should not be used any more in the future and an existing set it should be abandoned. Usually there is a switch somewhere in the back of the set which turns the instant on feature off.

Different people have different viewpoints for their contentions. One government agency considers the feature a fire hazard. The tubes in the set are kept "warmed up" all the time, so it takes only a short time to warm them up completely so they start functioning. This warming up creates a certain amount of heat. The conclusion is, that this may be a fire hazard. A different agency insists that it is a waste of energy and they can't see why people should not wait the few seconds longer and not use the instant on feature. So you take your choice. If you have an instant on set and feel better about it turning it off, just look for the switch which is marked accordingly.

Most people and agencies miss one important point though. It is well known that the turning on and off is more destructive than constant use. It is claimed that the picture tube will last much longer if it is kept warmed up all the time. This would not cause much heat and won't consume much electricity either. Transistors which are used almost exclusively these days do not need any warm up, they are on as soon as the set is turned on.

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Playground season ends with softball finals

Softball was the big item on the playground last week as the season ended with the Stadium winning two championships.

First, the girls' team won the title by beating Number Four in a two out of three game series by scores of 3-2 and 11-9. Outstanding effort marked the play of all the girls, but special recognition goes to Debbie Fanelli, the champs' outstanding pitcher.

The junior Stadium boys took the other crown by defeating Number 10 in a close fought battle. Defense was the key to the game, but the Stadium kids rallied for two runs in the top of the last inning and then held Number 10 scoreless when that squad took to the plate. Standouts in the contest were Anthony Rosania, Rich and Billy Cook, Joe and Billy Corbalis, Marty King, Dave Starr, Pat Morel, and Joe Iacona.

On the senior circuit, the Friendly house didn't prove too friendly as they whipped Number one, 9-2. Anthon Anthony Dondarski was the star of the game, singlehandedly scoring three home runs. Other greats at the plate were Joe Soriano, Mark Veniero, Eugene Romano and Steve Dondarski. The team was strong in the field too, with Peter Franz, Mike Esposito, Louis Minichini, Ray Veniero, Kenneth Constantino, Frank Stanco, Nicky Soriano, Charles Conti and Joe Campione all displaying sharp defensive skills.

One of the most popular games at all the playgrounds is nok-hockey, so last week, a tournament was held which brought the male and female The matches in the finals went right down to the wire, and in many cases went into overtime, since the games are played to 11 and you have to win by at least two points.

Each player had his or her favorite shot, and Alan Talmadge representing Number One even rattled his opponent when he ran off seven points in a row. He was good,

Senior golfers given big break

A suggestion presented by a group of Essex County senior citizen golfers has led to the development of reciprocal golf playing privileges between seven county park commissions controlling a total of 13 golf courses. The Essex County Park Commission has joined in an agreement with six other counties which will permit senior citizen golfers of Essex to play on other county courses at special senior citizen rates.

A senior citizen holding a senior golf registration card from Hendricks Field in Belleville may present that card at any participating county golf course and play for the senior's greens fee established for that course. In every case this fee is considerably lower than the prevailing greens fees for the course. This privilege is limited to weekdays only.

The agreement between the Essex County Park Commission and other park commissions greatly expands the golf horizons for senior citizen golfers. In Essex there are several thousand golfers playing on a regular basis. Senior golfers of Essex County may register at Hendricks Field or Wequaahic Golf Courses for \$4. This entitles seniors to play either course on weekdays at the special green fee of \$1.50, or on weekends or holidays for a fee of \$3.

Those counties participating in the program include: Essex, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union County. Thirteen golf courses are represented in the program as follows:

Essex County Park Commission: Hendricks Field Golf Course — 18 holes — 751-0178; Wequaahic Park Golf Course — 18 holes — 923-1838; Mercer County Park Commission: Mountainview Golf Course — 18 holes — 609-882-4093; Princeton County Club — 18 holes — 609-452-9382;

Middlesex County Park and Recreation Department: Tamarack Golf Course — 27 holes — 821-1881; Morris County Park Commission: Flanders Valley Golf Course — 27 holes — 584-8964; Sunset Valley Golf Course — 18 holes — 835-1515; Passaic County Park Commission: Passaic County Golf Course — 36 holes — 694-0887;

Somerset County Park Commission: Green Knoll Golf Course — 18 holes — 722-1300; Spookey Brook Golf Course — 18 holes — 844-7961, and

Union County Park Commission: Ash Brook Golf Course — 18 holes — 756-0414; Galloping Hill Golf Course — 27 holes — 686-1556; Oak Ridge Golf Course — 18 holes — 574-0139.

The movement was coordinated by the New Jersey Recreation and Parks Association which has published a folder listing all the golf facilities and their locations. A copy of this folder may be secured at Hendricks Field.

but Mike Siciliano of the Pistol Range proved to be even better, whipping Talmadge in the finals and taking home the trophy. In the girls' division, Lisa Wells of Number One was the trophy winner, knocking Friendly House opponent Tracy Olivio out in the final round of com-

petition.

There was a carnival at the Rec House last Wednesday, with each playground creating its own stand. There were also rides, pony rides, moon walk, clowns selling balloons, cotton candy and popcorn. The entire event turned out to be a good

time and very successful.

Playgrounds Three, Eight and the Pistol Range all had wheels of Fortune and the kids from Number Four and Number Nine used the sports skills of basketball shooting and football throwin as their carnival stands.

Fairway's stand consisted of a very difficult ring toss, and Kelly held a 50/50 drawing. Number Two had a knock-down-the-club stand, and Number One went all the way, holding a raffle for a 10-speed bicycle. The Friendly House had a ping-pong toss for gold fish and also a

wheel of fortune for sand terrariums. The Rec House produced Mickey Mouse himself to pose for pictures. Entertainment came from soul dancers from Number One and a ventriloquist from Number Eight. Playground 10 and the Stadium supplied hotdogs and lemonade.

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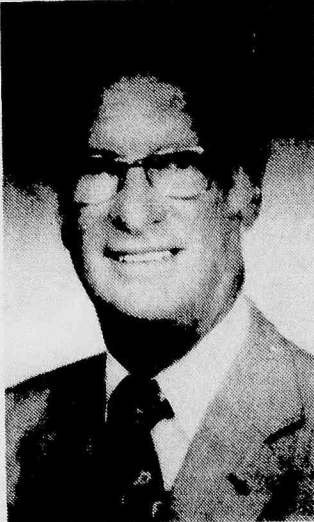
Henry C. Pfaff, Jr. of Summit has been elected Chairman of the Board of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Pfaff has been an active Board member since 1955 and has served in various capacities including vice chairman and then chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, as a member of the Executive Committee, and finally as a vice-president of the Board.

The recent special meeting and election of Board officers was prompted by the June 18 death of Archie C. Barbata, Chairman of the Board, and by the retirement of the President of the Board, William R. Harris, who has moved to California.

Also at the special election Frank C. Pesvey elected chairman of the Executive Committee; and James V. Hardman, Arthur W. Peterson, and Herbert V. Peterson were elected vice chairmen. Albin H. Oberg was elected president and executive director of the hospital, and Emil I. Horak was elected assistant secretary and assistant executive director of the hospital.

Pfaff is president of Pfaff & Kendall of Newark, manufacturers of aluminum streetlighting standards and traffic equipment, and also president of Hildale Company of Newark. He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1935 with a Bachelor of Sciences Degree in Chemistry. He has served as presi-



Henry C. Pfaff, Jr.

dent of Pfaff & Kendall since 1943.

The new chairman is an avid skier who makes periodic visits to Aspen and Vail, Colorado and to New England to ski. He golfs at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield and at the Sankaty Golf Club in Nantucket, Massachusetts where his family spends the summer. He also is a member of the Beacon Hill Club in Summit and Downtown Club in Newark.

Pfaff and his wife, Martha, live in Summit. They have two daughters, Marilyn Elisa and Martha Gretchen.

obituaries

Anna Minisi, teacher

Funeral mass was held August 18 in St. Peter's Church for Anna Minisi who died August 14 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Minisi, 68 was born in Newark but lived in Belleville for the past 20 years. She was a teacher, employed by the Newark Board of Education for the past 43 years, with her most recent teaching assignment being in the Elliott Street School.

A member of the New Jersey and the National Education Associations, Mrs. Minisi was also active in the American Associations, Mrs. Minisi was also active in the

American Association of Retired Teachers and the Newark State College Alumni Association.

She was predeceased by her husband, Richard, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Pelia of Edison; a brother, Michael McCann of Morristown; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Naef of Convent Station, Mrs. Margaret Howlett of Red Bank, Miss Catherine McCann and Mrs. Helen Hudson, both of Newark, and two grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the Kiernan Funeral Home, followed by burial in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre, East Orange.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, 66

Funeral services were held August 16 for Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, 66, a lifelong resident of Belleville, who died August 13 at Hartwyck West Nursing Home, Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Whitney, a licensed practical nurse, was at one time employed at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny, but more recently was employed by the Essex County Geriatrics Center, for eight years,

until she retired in 1974.

She is survived by her husband, John H.; a son, Donald C. of Bloomfield; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Peris of Colorado and Mrs. Pegert Bartsch of Virginia; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wadsworth Funeral Home.

N.J. Auriemma; a lifetime resident

Funeral mass was held August 16 in St. Peter's Church for Nicholas J. Auriemma of Belleville who died August 11 in Nova Scotia, Canada. A lifetime resident of Belleville, he was 53.

Employed for 19 years as northeast region coordinator of the Taylor Instrument Company in Succasunna, Mr. Auriemma was past Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troup 301. He was also a World War II Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Regina A. (nee Esposito); a daughter, Maryon, at home; a son, Kevin, at home; two brothers, Lawrence and John of Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Priolo of Glen Ridge. Mr. Auriemma was predeceased by another sister, the late Marion Scaglione.

Joseph Carbone

Funeral mass was said in Holy Family Church, Nutley, August 18 for Joseph Carbone, a Belleville resident.

Mr. Carbone was predeceased by his wife, Marie, and is survived by three sons, Anthony, Salvatore and Angelo, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the De Capua Funeral Home, Newark, and interment took place in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

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The students, all ready to start at

Upsala College, East Orange, September 9, will actually report for school five days earlier on Friday, September 5.

Rather than reporting for studies, however, the four will meet on the college campus for a weekend of strictly social events, which will be highlighted by a cruise in New York Harbor on September 7, following an afternoon tour of the city. Also included in the orientation program will be movies, dances and parties and other social events.

Library opens pre-school 'story hour' registration

The Children's Department of the Belleville Public Library is now taking registration for the fall series of pre-school story hour. One session will meet Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., beginning September 20 for 11 consecutive weeks, while a second session will meet Thursdays, from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. beginning October 2, for 11 consecutive weeks.

The pre-school story hour program is open to all Belleville four and five year olds. Because group size is limited, advance registration is required, by either calling Mrs. Til-

ley, Children's Librarian, at 759-9200, or registering in person at the Children's Room, Main Library, 221 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Pistol packing rap is a tear jerker

A 56-year-old Belleville man was fined \$100 two weeks ago in Municipal Court after pleading guilty to unlawful possession of a .22 caliber tear gas pistol.

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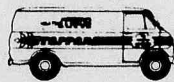
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Bible college to schedule Saturday morning courses

Northeastern Bible College in Essex Fells is offering Saturday morning courses in addition to the regular evening program of continuing education for the fall semester beginning September 4. Northeastern will offer 10 courses on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Courses described in the new brochure include Bible archeology and geography, Old Testament survey, deuteronomy, acts, Pauline Epistles, Bible Doctrine, Marriage and the Family, American Church History, Educational Psychology and Introduction to Church Music.

Courtwright to race in Pinebrook capper

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Pine Brook Speedway, Route 46 and Bloomfield Avenue, will stage a Championship Classic, featuring two 30-lap feature events, with a field of some 60 three quarter midget car drivers and owners on hand.

Former Belleville resident Bobby Courtwright, wheeling a Crescent three-cylinder Crosley machine, is third place point setter, heading the Garden State runners, and is often joined in competition by his son, Billy, also a Pine Brook favorite.

The events tomorrow night will be started in Monza type competition with the front runners of the first feature starting in the rear of the second main event.

Feature runners will be determined by three 10-lap heat races, a pair of 12-lap consolation events, a Class B qualifier and possibly two 15-lap consolation qualifying events.

Back from camp

Two Belleville college students, Cadet Ralph F. Petruzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Petruzzi, 25 Celia Court, and Cadet Don S. Arlotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Arlotta, 46 Parkview Avenue, have both completed six weeks of basic Army Reserve Officers' Training Corp. camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Petruzzi, a student at Seton Hall University, South Orange, and Arlotta, a student at Montclair State College, Montclair, will both be eligible for advanced ROTC courses when they return to college in the Fall.

Many people believe the 110-story twin towers of the World Trade Center are the tallest buildings in the world. Not so, says the New Jersey Society of Architects. Sears Tower, national headquarters of Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, rises approximately 100 feet higher - to 1,454 feet. The addition of two television antennas will bring the total height to 1,800 feet - a far cry from the first known skyscraper, the Djoser step pyramid in Egypt which towered 204 feet into the air.

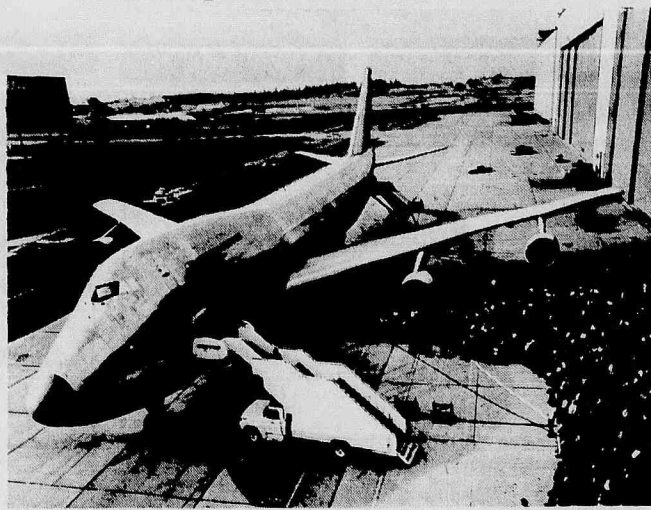
The Elephant Hotel at Coney Island, destroyed by fire in 1896, was built in the form of a gigantic elephant 122 feet high. The structure contained 32 bedrooms and salons and recreation rooms. A howdah on the back of the structure served as a dining and observation room.

A perpetual guest at Moscow's Hotel Rossyya would need 8 1/2 years in order to spend on night in each of its 3,200 rooms, which with its "Presidential" tower in the central courtyard, can provide simultaneous accommodations for 5,500 guests, the New Jersey Society of Architects says. Although foreigners are said to be charged 16 times more than the rate levied against USSR officials, at least one hotel in the United States knows how to charge also. The Celestial Suite on the ninth floor of the Astroworld Hotel in Houston rents for \$2,500 a day.

An adobe structure in Sante Fe, N.M., is said to have sheltered Coronado in 1540, thus making it the oldest structure in the United States, the New Jersey Society of Architects says. Army barracks at St. Augustine, Fla., are composed in part of the older Convent of St. Francis, completed in the latter part of the 16th century.

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Palumbo a C.P.A.

Ralph J. Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palumbo, 164 Nolton Street, is a certified public accountant, having recently passed the C.P.A. examination given by the state of New Jersey.

Palumbo, a Belleville High School graduate, and a 1974 graduate of Montclair State College, served four years with the U.S. Navy, and upon completion of his Navy service entered Bergen Community College, where he won an award for excellence in accounting.

The accountant, who is currently studying for his master's degree in taxation at Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Richard Torre part of unique Navy unit

Richard J. Torre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Torre, 103 Malone Avenue, is a Naval Air Reservist at the Naval Air Reserve Unit Lakehurst, one of 31 Naval Air Reserve outfits throughout the country, and the only one of its kind in the state of New Jersey.

As a member of this unit, who may be called in the event of a national emergency to join active duty forces in service to the country, Torre attends weekend drills once a month and spends two weeks on active duty each year.

Michael Scahill earns his master's

Michael C. Scahill, son of Mrs. James P. Scahill, 145 Academy Street, received his master's degree from the University of California, Riverside.

Scahill, who received his degree in drama and theatre, was also the recipient of a Marius DeBrabant Endowed Fellowship.

Currently working as a research assistant at the University of California, the graduate plans to teach theatre on a university level this coming fall into the mid-west.

College of Medicine gets Dr. Lanzoni as new dean

Vincent Lanzoni, Ph.D., M.D., medical educator, teacher and researcher, has joined the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) as dean of the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School.

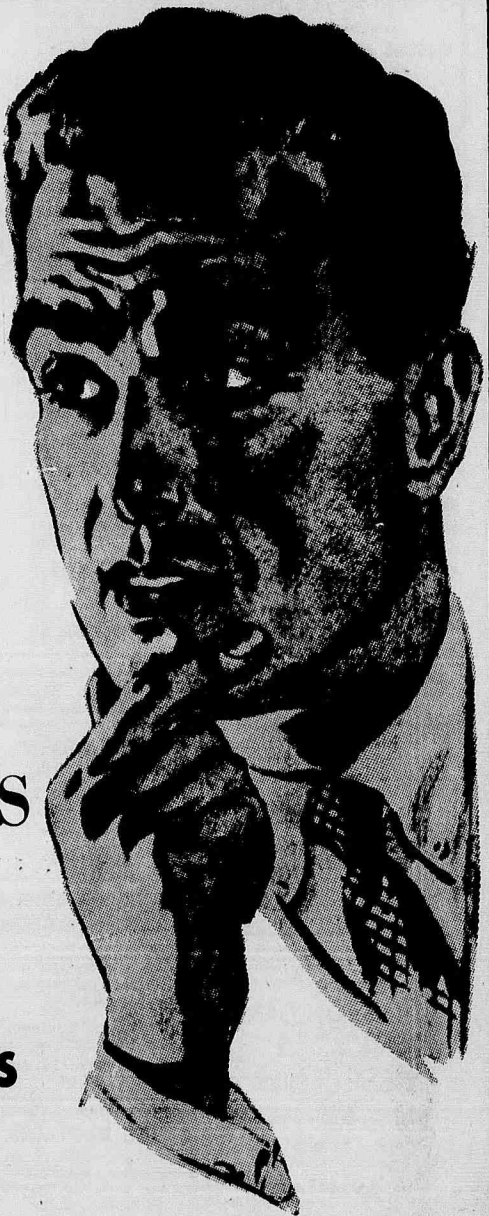
Dr. Lanzoni comes to the Newark institution after more than a decade of service at the medical, graduate and graduate dental schools of Boston University, where he was most recently the associate dean, chairman of the curriculum committee and coordinator of a major educational program of the medical school.

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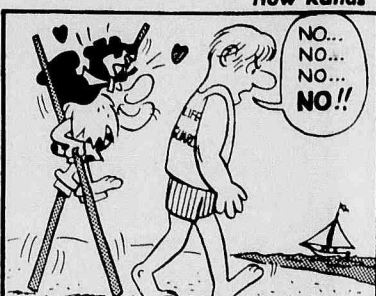
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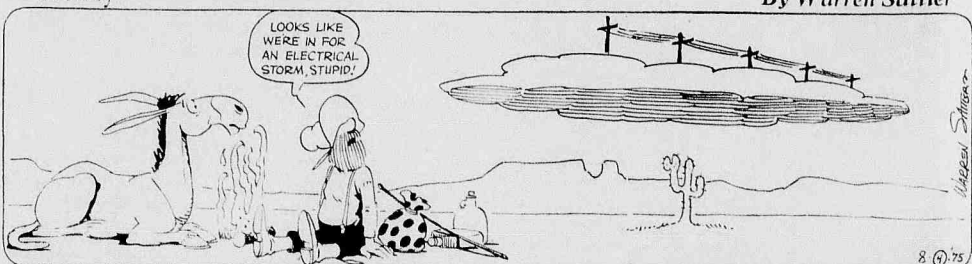
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Ralph DiMaio graduates from Upsala

Ralph J. DiMaio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiMaio, 62 Watsessing Avenue, recently received his bachelor's degree in Biology from Upsala College, East Orange.

3mDiMaio, who was a former Belleville High School graduate was a member of BBB (Tri-Beta) biological honor society while at Upsala, and also was active in APO (Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity) and the American Chemical Society.

The student, who will be attending Columbia Institute of Chiropractic, Westbury, Long Island in the Fall was the recipient of the Dr. Frank DiRuggerio Memorial Scholarship upon completion of his high school education.

At the present time DiMaio is employed by his father as a mason's helper and also spends much of his time as a volunteer at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark.



Ralph DiMaio

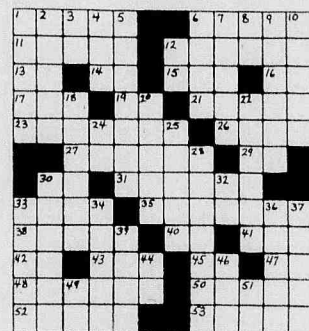
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1. Test
6. In the midst of
11. Chinese civet
12. Not as fast

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13. Paid notice
14. By
15. Man's name
16. Hebrew letter
17. Half way
19. Toward
21. Very rich man
23. Omen
26. Tropical fruit
27. Entrance hall



29. French article
30. Silver
31. Prisms
33. Soon
35. Salt of nitric acid
38. Less
40. Italian river
41. Stir
42. Part of to be
43. Fish eggs

45. In like manner
47. Note of scale
48. Strong man
50. Imbicile
52. Frozen rain
53. Scorches

4. King of Judah
5. Epistles
6. Man's Name
7. Single-celled organism
8. Exclamation of pain
9. Nephew
10. Diving bird
12. Yes (Sp.)
18. Mythical monster
20. A vegetable
22. Type of fir
24. Shot size
25. Spring flower
28. Cell
30. Beast
32. Doctor (abbr.)
33. Gather
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37. Egresses
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44. Printing measure
46. Poem
49. Myself
51. Diphthong

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Sponsored by the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Essex County Office on Aging, and the Essex County Park Commission, the juried exhibition will display the paintings and graphics of senior citizens throughout Essex. These non-professional artists will be awarded three place prizes and four honorable mention awards by a panel of three distinguished judges. Ms. Nancy Brangaccio, Costantine Rotunda, artist/senior citizen of Verona, and Vincent Nardone, Maplewood artist/educator, will select the winners. The entries awarded the first three place prizes will be sent on to the State Capitol Juried Art Exhibition in September.

The public is invited to attend this outdoor exhibit. An old-fashioned band concert will highlight the afternoon and a "bring your own" box lunch and picnic blanket will guarantee guests a choice spot of greenery next to the picturesque park lake. For those who might like to try their hand at fishing for "lunch" in the lake waters, the Park Commission will even supply the poles.

Sunday, August 24, has been scheduled as a back-up date in case of rain. For information, call Fran Parente, "Art Alfresco" Program Coordinator, at 751-6050.

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With members, families and friends of Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks still recuperating from the annual family picnic and still

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busy planning the next membership meeting of the group which will be held August 25 at 9 p.m. at the lodge, 254 Washington Avenue.

Elk notables present at the family picnic included Sidney Birks, P.E.R., and Stan Navoco D.D.G.E.R., Belleville, and out-of-towners, Sandy Gualterie, P.E.R., Cedar Grove and David Watson, P.D.D.G.E.R., North Arlington.

Those who helped make the family outing such a success were general chairman Raymond MacDonald headed by a hardworking committee which included Walter Fink, Warren Natusch, August Mitschke, Thomas Goldrich, Fred Hagin, John Carlucci, donald Grewcock, Bud Abbott, James Salmon, Thomas Feskanick, William Radziewicz and Edward Strat.

Check mail for BHS Info

Belleville High School will officially begin its 1975-76 school year on Wednesday, September 3, with all schedules for students being mailed to their homes a week before the expected opening.

New tenth graders are scheduled to meet in the BHS auditorium at 9 a.m. on opening day where an orientation program will take place, staff members will be introduced and explanation of schedules, locations of rooms, and rules and regulations of the school will be outlined.

Home and School Association news for the year, plus school bus transportation schedules will also be sent through the mails.

Those who do not receive a schedule through the mail should contact the high school at 759-4700 in order to be prepared for opening day.

Miss Ranansky degreed

Belleville Ellen Paula Ranansky was among 1500 students who received their diplomas August 16 from the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

Graduation exercises were held in Hofheinz Pavilion on the UH Central Campus and were televised by KUHT-TV (Channel 8) the UH public broadcast facility.

Junior High homerooms announced

Belleville Junior High School principal Mario DiMaggio announced this week that on Wednesday, September 3, all ninth grade students will report to their respective home rooms at 8:15 a.m. Seventh and eighth grade students will report to their homerooms by 9 a.m.

On August 26 there will be an

orientation meeting for all incoming seventh graders. Seventh grade students from Schools One, Two, Three, Four and Ten will report to the cafeteria at 9 a.m. Students from Schools Five, Seven, Eight and Nine are to report to the cafeteria at 10:30 a.m.

Parents are invited to attend.

During the homeroom period of the first day of school, each student will receive his or her schedule and may purchase combination locks at \$4 a pair or \$2 per lock. Locker assignments will also be made.

Junior High School homerooms for the coming year are as follows:

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