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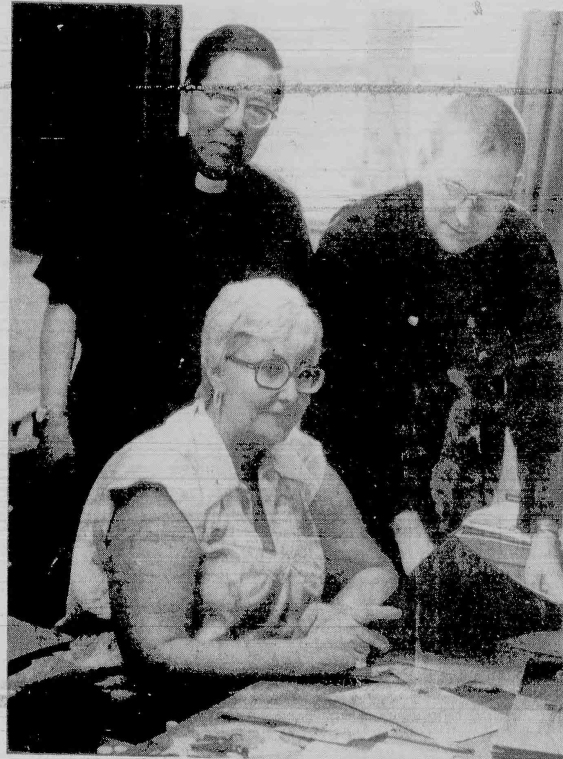
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Learning the ropes

The Rev. John Shih and the Rev. Patrick Wilhelm (above), two newcomers to St. Anthony's Parish, talk over Mass schedules with Ms. Patricia Campione, rectory secretary.

Five generations

About 100 people came together at the Chandelier Restaurant Sunday night to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Anna Muzzicatto (second from left in photo below on right.) With her are daughter, Mrs. Josephine Tironola (left), granddaughter Mrs. Mary Bradley and great-granddaughter Mrs. Catalano. Up front are Mrs. Muzzicatto's great-great grandsons, Dominick and Stuart Catalano, aged 3 and 2 respectively



Sunday shopping now a hot potato

The proposal to permit supermarket chains to do business here on Sundays has loaded the vegetable bins with hot potatoes. Commissioners this week again looked the other way when it came time to un-tabling an ordinance which if ever

adopted would permit stores like Grand Union, Pathmark — and any others for that matter — who want to do business on Sundays. The hot political potato comes about because many of Belleville's small shopkeepers are saying chain-store openings

would destroy "our life-blood which is being able to do business without competition on Sundays."

Belleville law presently permits stores to open on Sunday so long as the business employs less than four persons.

Commissioners concede privately that permitting supermarkets to open Sundays is a popular idea with the public at large. But Belleville's leaders so far haven't been able to decide how to quiet the fears of some small merchants like Sal Fornaratto who is forming a "Silver Lake Storeowners Association." The Lake area delicatessens fear their business would be destroyed were the giant Pathmark, for example, permitted to continue its 24-hour schedule on Sundays as well.

"This question of Sunday openings is so important," Commissioner Mary Senatore believes, "that the matter shouldn't be decided until we have a full five-man board." Public Safety Director Rocco Salletta recently suffered a heart-attack and isn't expected to resume his seat at Town Hall until the end of the summer.

Commissioner Senatore and her colleagues "seriously doubt" the Sunday-opening ordinance will come to a vote before Salletta returns.

Mayor Michael Marotti went one step further Tuesday night by saying he thinks Please see "Sunday" on page 5.

A Chinese priest for St. Anthony's?

He may be Chinese but the Rev. John M. Shih, newly appointed associate pastor of St. Anthony's Parish, already has told his parishioners that he's ready and willing to hear their confessions in Italian, or in any of the four other languages in which he is fluent.

Fr. Shih comes to St. Anthony's from St. Michael's Parish, Jersey City. His appointment was effective June 22.

"St. Anthony's contains many more people than St. Michael's and I wish to be making myself more active here," Fr. Shih says.

St. Anthony's new associate pastor was born in China, where he attended the seminary. He moved to Europe to complete post-graduate work, before teaching at high schools in Canada and

the United States.

As for his ability with languages, Fr. Shih only said, "I learned them all easily, by looking in the dictionary and then practicing by myself."

He speaks English, French, Spanish, Latin and Italian, noting that his knowledge of the latter may prove an aid in his new assignment.

ANOTHER ADDITION to the Rectory at St. Anthony's is Rev. Patrick Wilhelm, chaplain at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Fr. Wilhelm previously resided at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Newark.

He will retain his position as chaplain at Clara Maass, but will not assume parish duties at St. Anthony's.

ONE OF STATE'S IMMEDIATE GOALS

Teacher tenure ending

By MARY FREEMAN

The New Jersey School Boards Association during the coming year will concentrate on developing a policy leading toward the elimination of tenure for local superintendents.

And the eventual elimination of tenure for principals and teachers will be a follow-up goal for the future, Belleville's Larry Schwartz revealed in an interview with the Times/News today. Schwartz, a member of the Belleville Board of Education, has just been reelected to a second term as president of the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA).

The state association is basically opposed to tenure for all teachers and administrators, Schwartz said. "Sweeping modifications are needed

to bring accountability into the system," he continued. "Better education cannot exist unless true accountability exists, and that's impossible when a person has a life-time job."

Schwartz pegs the present system of tenure "outdated" and instead calling for a system where contractual tenure is utilized. Under such a system, a three-to-five-year term of tenure would be effected.

Schwartz noted that under the present system, it takes 18 to 24 months before cases of tenure are heard. During this time, a teacher may be suspended, but after nine to 11 weeks of suspension, he is paid his full salary.

Funding will comprise another area of prime concern this year because, in June, 1978, the state income tax self-destructs.

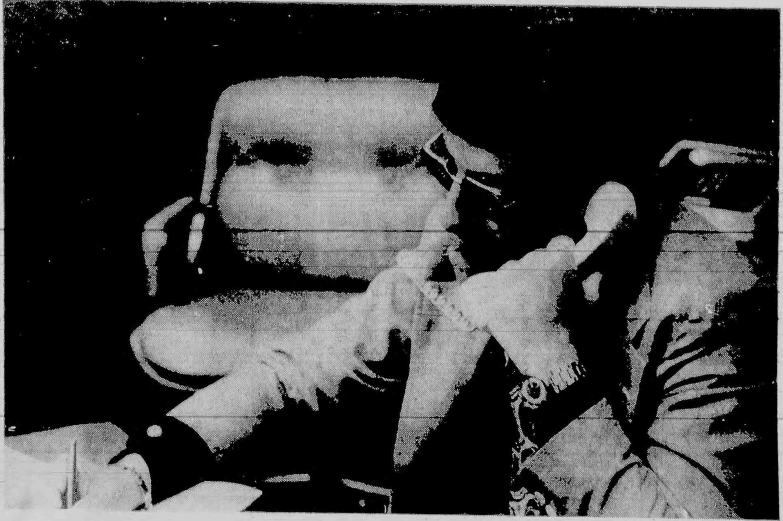
"Unless we find a new form of revenue for education, our schools will be in the same financial condition as last year," Schwartz said. "As an association, it is not up to us where the money comes from, as long as we have the money to operate the schools."

At the start of Schwartz's first term as president in June, 1976, he witnessed the closing of Belleville's schools. He then lobbied in Trenton and worked with other organizations within the state to reopen the schools.

HE HAS SEEN the advent of T&E and has attempted to simplify the rules governing its implementation while cutting down on the various paperwork associated with the new state educational

Please see "Schwartz" on page 14.

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Retirement — Peter P. Palmadesso, a subway inspector for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Newark, has retired after 34 years' service with the company. Palmadesso, who lives at 34 New St., Belleville, joined the company in 1942, as a buildingsman in Newark. He is a member of the Paterson-Passaic-Ridgewood Council, H.G. McCully Upstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.



Security National — Anthony M. Ambrosi has been named assistant vice president for consumer loans at Security National Bank of New Jersey. Ambrosi, formerly of and a Belleville resident, joined the bank with First National Bank of New Jersey as credit manager in the installment loan department.

BHS seniors scheduling summer guidance sessions

Students of Belleville High School who will be entering the senior year in September, 1978, are invited to arrange guidance conferences during the summer months.

The conferences will be arranged through telephone appointments by calling 759-4701 and asking for Herbert Knuppel, director of student personnel services.

Students and adults who are considering continuing their education beyond secondary school either by entering a career school or college are invited to call the high school between July 5 through July 8 or August 15 through August 31.

Persons who have an individual conference will be offered a complimentary revised "School Guide" book which is probably the most comprehensive, up-to-date, school and career directory. These books are very helpful to parents and students.

The guidance office will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but closed 12 to 1 p.m. for lunch.

Pharmacy Footnotes
Vincent Cozzarelli, Reg. Ph.

Except for a relatively few cases due to a glandular malfunction, probably no more than one percent of all cases, most experts agree that individuals are overweight because they overeat. Overeating is strictly an individual matter, what would be normal diet for one person may mean added pounds to another. Some reason for overeating may be because of following family pattern of eating, overeating during convalescence from an illness and continuing after recovery, and eating due to boredom, loneliness or discontent.

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Real estate sales worry Rep. Minish

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District (N.J.), has begun an extensive investigation of abusive and fraudulent practices in interstate land sales.

Minish, chairman of the House Banking Oversight Subcommittee said the probe is aimed at developing consumer protection amendments to the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act of 1968.

Minish's effort is the first full-scale investigation of the multi-million-dollar land sales industry by a congressional committee.

Both the full Banking Committee and his Subcommittee, Minish said, "have been the recipient of numerous complaints from consumers regarding abuses in interstate land sales. These problems, involving so-called recreational or vacation land, are widespread throughout the nation, but are primarily focused on land in the West where thousands of unsuspecting average Americans have been cheated out of millions of dollars."

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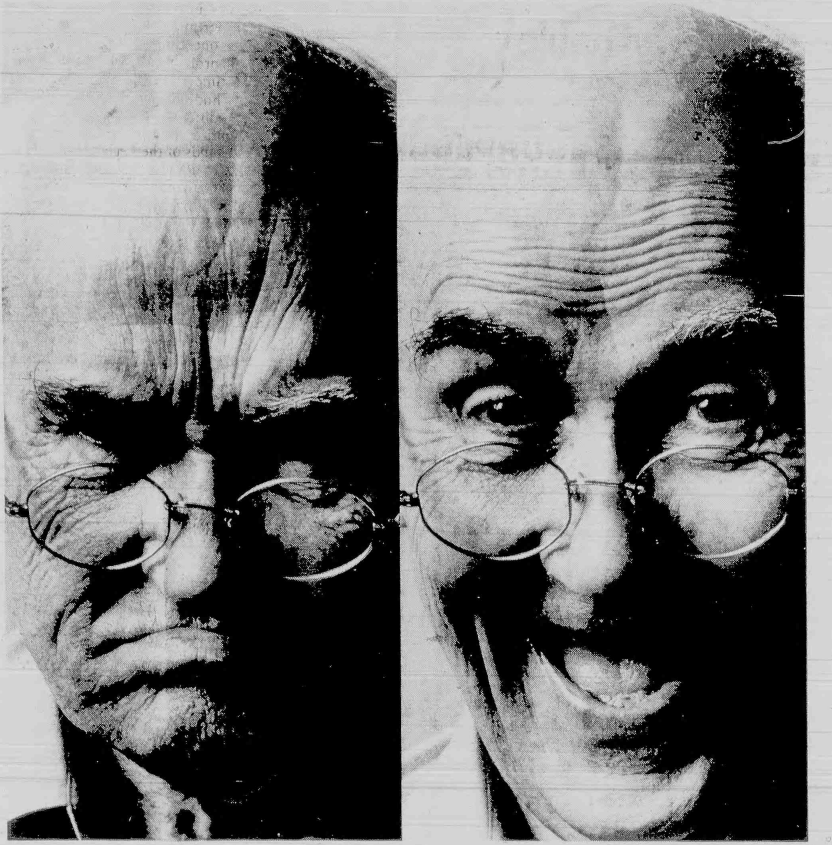
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Special Recognition — Nicholas R. Petti (center), principal of School Number Eight, received a special award for outstanding leadership, dedication and service in the Belleville school system on his 10th anniversary as principal. Presenting the plaque at a recent faculty luncheon is Lillian Norton, president of the Home and School Association, and Dr. John T. Greed, superintendent of Belleville schools.

Fight at School Board session prompts call for on-duty cops

The president of the Belleville School Board wants police protection at all future meetings, but his request was voted down by Trustees Tuesday night.

Caesar Romano, president, asked that police officers be stationed at all Board of Education meetings after a disturbance erupted during Tuesday's meeting.

Belleville resident Joseph Fornarotto was asked to leave Tuesday's session after a heated debate got out of control. Fornarotto spoke angrily to Jim Risoli, board vice president, after the two became involved in a personality confrontation which heard the pair refer to one another as "worms."

Fornarotto was escorted out of

the chamber and the meeting recessed until things quieted down.

When the session reconvened, Trustee Ralph Risoli told Romano he felt it would be "a slap in the face to Belleville citizens" if police officers were stationed at Board meetings.

"I do not think it's either proper or wise to have police at our meetings," Trustee Larry Schwartz added. Schwartz suggested a five-minute limit be set on citizen's remarks to eliminate overly-emotional behavior.

In other board action, Gilbert L. Seltzer Associates was retained for architectural services for the Belleville High School improvement project. Preliminary sketches for the pro-

ject were drawn up Tuesday and submitted yesterday to federal offices in Philadelphia. Final plans must be submitted to the State Department of Education within one week.

Schwartz rebutted the possibility of a bond issue to help finance the project. "We will have money left over from this year's budget and that

combined with the overflow from last year will provide the extra funds," he said.

The Board held up the rehiring of Dr. Thomas Cantalupo as school physician. Ralph Risoli said he wanted to take a closer look at Dr. Cantalupo's contract and responsibilities with the school system.

Two gain admission into national society

Two Belleville men gained admission recently into the Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, the national honor society for students in continuing higher education.

Anthony Padden and Albert F. White, both of 270 Branch Brook Dr., attend University College, Rutgers University's evening college

for adults.

One hundred and thirty-two persons were inducted into the honor society. In order to be eligible for membership in the society, a student must have completed 75 credits in academic subjects, attaining a grade average of 3.8 or better, on a scale of 1 being the highest and 4 the lowest.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

At the request of the Governor's office, the New Jersey Division on Aging scheduled a public hearing at the Essex County College July 6 to enable senior citizens to express views on how state revenues generated from Atlantic City gambling should be used.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club was represented at the hearing by William McCoy. The report brought back by Mr. McCoy was quite extensive in scope. One of the main purposes of the meeting was to familiarize the seniors with the Constitutional Amendment which will govern the expenditure of revenues derived from Atlantic City gambling. Leaders of various seniors groups were called on to testify and hopefully, from this testimony, a needs program would evolve.

A tax on gambling of eight per cent has been introduced by the State Legislature. The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens suggested priorities for expenditure for transportation, housing, health and help with finances. The operation and subsequent revenue from gambling will probably not take place until early 1978. In the mean time there will be many kinks to be ironed out. The method of taxing, for one, is still up in the air and the many differences will require some time to be resolved. The entire situation places an enormous responsibility in the hands of the Legislature which must, in the final analysis, develop a viable and adequate program to administer the casino operation.

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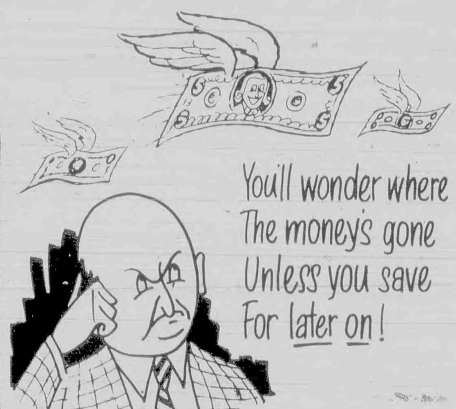
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opinion

Imperiale right on prescriptions

Last week the New Jersey State Senate approved legislation permitting druggists to substitute another drug for one prescribed by the family physician. Senator Anthony Imperiale strongly objected to the proposed legislation on the basis that, however proud we are of our local pharmacists, the fact still remains that our family physician knows more about our bodies than our pharmacists.

Senator Imperiale stated on the floor of the Senate that our family physician today can substitute any drug he chooses to prescribe for his patients. No new legislation is needed for a doctor to prescribe a lower cost drug for his patients if it can do the same job as a higher-priced drug.

Why was this legislation introduced?

An ambitious Assemblyman from South Jersey is running for reelection and he was able to develop this issue into a "motherhood" bill — for a legislator to oppose it would be akin to a legislator promoting

sin. Of course nothing could be further from the truth.

Senior citizens, the underprivileged, the poor, the blacks — all of these people are going to be used as guinea pigs for this unnecessary and dangerous legislation.

When Senator Imperiale saw that an overwhelming majority of his colleagues in the Senate were determined to vote in favor of the generic substitution bill, although he argued against the adoption of the legislation, he eventually cast his vote in favor — ever so reluctantly.

We congratulate Senator Imperiale for his brave attempt to tear asunder the demagogue screen behind which this legislation was concealed. That Imperiale failed only manifests the strong character of a public official who has served his people so well for so many years.

Frank A. Orechio

Wallwork's error

Public Utilities Commission President Joel Jacobson was named by Governor Brendan Byrne yesterday to head up the new State Energy Department. This new division of state government will be the first of its kind in the nation.

Joel Jacobson is no newcomer to public life in New Jersey. His appointment to this very important responsibility is another credit to Governor Byrne's desire to place the highest qualified people in state posts of great importance to the daily living of the consuming public.

State Senator Jimmy Wallwork used his senatorial courtesy powers on Monday to block the appointment. Under the unwritten courtesy rules, Wallwork's action was sufficient to stymie the Jacobson appointment.

Joel Jacobson's whole life has been as an activist in consumer causes. In the job he has now, Joel Jacobson was confirmed by the State Senate, including the affirmative vote of Senator Wallwork.

As Public Utilities President, Joel Jacobson has been a persistent critic of the big oil companies and the public utilities. Jacobson's record in that office merits immediate approval of his new nomination. Additionally, no time should be lost to get the State Energy Department off the ground.

Jimmy Wallwork is an able, independent, legislator with an outstanding record of public performance. During his many years in the New Jersey legislature, he has had thousands of opportunities to make mistakes — but to his everlasting credit, Jimmy Wallwork was almost always on the right side of the issues, rarely making a mistake.

In holding up the appointment of Joel Jacobson we believe Jimmy Wallwork made one of his rare mistakes.

Frank A. Orechio

Prayer for today

O God, animate us to cheerfulness. May we have a joyful sense of our blessings, learn to look on the bright circumstances of our lot, and maintain a perpetual contentedness. Preserve us from despondency

and from yielding to dejection. Teach us that nothing can hurt us if, with true loyalty of affection, we keep Thy commandments and take refuge in Thee.

William E. Channing



Real cool summers in Florida

MOST PEOPLE believe Florida is the place to be in July and August. It's assumed to be too hot and too humid. Well, don't you believe it. I have just come off spending about ten days in Fort Lauderdale. I can assure doubters that Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is a place to be in July. The Gulf breeze is cool and refreshing. The heat of the mid-day sun is around 88, and towards midnight one needs a blanket to sleep comfortably.

THE FLORIDA Real Estate Market presently is on the weak side, providing people with a few bucks a tremendous opportunity to improve their financial position by buying up a few condominium apartments or other similar real estate.

There is a new store opening in town in the old Sun Building, diagonally across from the Shop-Rite Annex at 386 Franklin Avenue. Look for the new opening. Homemakers required to live on a budget will be pleased to know a full line of fabrics, notions, patterns and Singer sewing machines will be available come Friday, July 29th, the expected grand opening of Fabric Arcades of America. Watch the advertising columns of this newspaper for future announcements.

The lifestyle of a Fort Lauderdale Resident as compared to living in metropolitan New Jersey dazzles the mind. For example, there are all kinds of interesting activities to keep one busy in Fort Lauderdale. The Paddlewheel Queen, a 400 passenger cruising super club, serves charcoal steaks and drinks while cruising. On a romantic starlight deck, a Dixieland band and Sing-alongs keep folks entertained. Oceanworld is just what the name implies, a world where creatures of the ocean can be seen. There are killer sharks, alligators, sea lions, coral reef fish, colorful macaws and a tremendous porpoise show.

Fort Lauderdale's night life is absolutely fantastic! The Mai-Kai nightclub is a Polynesian treasure chest. Nightly there is a Polynesian revue and a full Cantonese menu in addition to superb steaks, chops and ribs to keep people healthy and happy.

There are as many good restaurants in Fort Lauderdale as you hope to find in New York City.

There are 15 golf courses within the city limits. Quarter Horse Racing can be enjoyed Wednesday through Saturday at Pompano Park, at the Fort Lauderdale city limit.

Night club entertainment is so varied and exciting that mention of all the entertainment available for a visitor

will fill more than this page.

PAUSES THAT REFRESH Edgar A. Guest's comment about one measure to determine a person's worth is most reading:

"I have found that those who love A dog, a cat, a bird and flowers. Are usually thoughtful of The larger needs that may be ours; Who for God's creatures small will plan. Will seldom wrong his fellowman." Courage is fear that has said its prayers.

THE POSSIBILITY that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just.

If you are feeling low and depressed and prayers don't do for you what they do for others, try reading Ben Sweetland's book, "I Will," published by the Wilshire Book Company; North Hollywood, California.

While on the subject of books, if you don't already know about "Love" and you really want to learn what love is all about, I recommend Dr. Leo Buscaglia's book entitled "Love." It's absolutely wonderful.

Then, if you want to switch gears on your book reading, put your hands on a copy of "The Dictionary of Misinformation" by Tom Burnam. A reading of his book will make you realize that you can't believe everything you hear.

HOW MANY TIMES have people told you that "Tomorrow never comes?" While the word remains in our language, the truth is that we only live today. This outlook on life is best expressed by a writing that should be a pinup for every person who wants to make today count.

"Have you ever seen tomorrow? I have not. Although I have watched and waited in this spot.

And thought I had it here within my hand. Just as I grasped, I failed to understand How tomorrow went away and all I had within it was today."

A prayer whose times is endless: O GOD, make the door of this house wide enough to receive all who need human love and fellowship, narrow enough to shut out all envy, pride and strife.

Make its threshold smooth enough to be no stumbling-block to children, nor to straying feet, but rugged and strong enough to turn back the tempter's power. God make the door of this house the gateway to thine eternal kingdom.

Door of St. Stephen's, London.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Unless there is more than one TV set in the old homestead next Tuesday night, it shapes up to be a dull, unpleasant evening for the lady of the house. Yep! that's baseball's mid-summer madness date for 1977's All-Star game to be played at the new Yankee Stadium up in the Bronx, the home of the American League's 1976 champions.

Colorful Billy Martin, who will manage the junior league stars by virtue of his having managed last year's champs from that circuit, promises to pull out all the stops to put an end to National League's dominance in baseball's annual classic of all-stars from both leagues.

Aside from the statistical comparisons of batting, fielding and earned run pitching records of the competitors, the chief topic of conversation might well center around the lively 1977 baseball itself. Weak hitters are suddenly knocking up the pill out of the ballpark. Pitchers complain "comeback" shots off the bats of opposing batters puts the twirlers right in the "firing line." Several have sustained painful injuries this season from such bullet-like shots.

TWO WEEKS BACK, "chicken" Stanley, Yankee shortstop, a comparatively weak batsman did a crucial game for his club when a lazy swing from his bat propelled the "rabbit-ball" into the left field bleachers for a homer. As he crossed the plate many of his teammates, in jest, feigned they had fainted as they lay prone on the Yankee dugout steps.

What's the story that accounts for this hitting binge? The logical answer appears to be the ball itself. For a century A.G. Spalding made baseballs with a little help from Rawlings Sporting Goods and A.J. Reach. From 1974 to 1976, Spalding was the sole supplier. Now Rawlings is the only manufacturer of the ball.

The Rawlings people insist they are using the same material Spalding did. They claim it is better made and no livelier than the ball of four years ago. The players have varied explanations for the ball's rabbit quality. Some attribute it to the tighter winding of the woolen yarn. Others, like Richie Zisk, White Sox slugger, think the secret is in the cork center. He keeps two corks in his locker, one from each ball. When dropped from the same height, the Rawlings cork has twice as much bounce.

There is also a humidity theory. Spalding made its balls without covers in Chicopee, Mass., then shipped them to Haiti, where the cowhide covers were sewed on. Rawlings makes its baseball entirely in Haiti. This causes some pundits to reason that moisture and heat had affected the unfinished Spalding balls while they were being shipped to Haiti. Que Sabe?

ONE REASON WHY our state government costs us more in taxes can be found in the comparative figures of the number of state employees on the payroll. In 1968, for instance, there were 71,600 state workers, compared to the present 80,000, according to the State Department of Labor and Industry. In 1960, the total was 39,800.

The new state budget signed by Gov. Byrne makes it harder for Ray Bateman, the Republican candidate for Governor, to replace the state income tax should he win the November election.

There will be little surplus remaining in the \$4.01 billion budget which is what Bateman was counting upon to get by without continuance of the state income tax.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More about 'bossism' in Belleville

To The Editor,

As per our telephone conversation I am re-submitting my letter dated June 27th which was misplaced. Inasmuch as it already has evoked a response from your columnist, I feel it would be fair to let your readers know what he is responding to.

Regarding Jim Golden's protracted column devoted to my letter questioning his use of the word "Boss," I think he doth protest too much. Let it be known: I wrote that letter and want full credit for it. I am tired of our town being referred to in that manner.

Over the years, I have taken up the pen, and will continue to do so whenever I choose, because I am one who firmly believes in stating an opinion openly.

I am curious to know why Mr. Golden saw fit to make mention of the last School Board election because my letter had nothing to do with that. I merely took issue with his use of the word "Boss" and still do.

In politics, the word "Boss" usually has negative connotations, and I would dislike to think I am living in a "bossed" town. Mr. Golden also gives passing mention to "reprisals," a term that implies retaliation and vengeance. I think this is irresponsible,

unprofessional, and absolutely uncalled for. I thought the days of "bossism" and "searc tactics" were long dead.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Vi Narucki
423 Inglewood Street
P.S. I had no intention of beginning an epic saga but since I never got a straight forward answer to my original question it

has become one. As for your columnist's response, I am neither vain, publicity seeking nor a "female Don Quixote" but I am naive enough to still believe that a question merits a direct answer.

In my opinion this "little lady" must be doing something right.

Mrs. V. N.

Let both towns solve own problems

To The Editor,

Re: The Attack Made on Mr. Grande.

Mr. Grande is a responsible member of the Budget and Planning Board and represents the Citizens of Belleville and works for the interests of every one in our Town. Did Mr. Stephens or Mary Ann Wicklowicz ever attend one of our meetings? If they did, I am sure that they would have understood how the word "undesirable" was used.

The Belleville citizens are very thankful that we have men like him here helping us to have a well run town. He is working to keep out a lot of "undesirable" sky risers and


dilandated business.

Why are people in Newark so concerned with what is done in Belleville regarding our Budget and Planning Meetings? After all, even the men who framed and wrote our American Constitution and the Bill of Rights probably said things that I'm sure could be twisted before they ironed out the wrinkles and put it down in black and white.

So please, let each town and city solve its own problems the best way it knows how and if you have any worth while suggestions for Belleville we would be glad to hear about them.

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Semienick in seminar at Academy

Stephen T. Semienick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Semienick, 53 Fairway Ave., journeyed to Annapolis, Md., recently to participate in the fourth annual Engineering and Science Seminar and Workshop at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Semienick was chosen from among more than 3,000 students who competed for invitations to the seminar, with selections based upon demonstrated aptitude in the science and engineering fields.

The program included classroom instruction by Naval Academy faculty members and use of facilities in the Academy's Rickover Engineering Studies Complex.

"I participated in the aerodynamic design workshop and the oceanography workshop and found them very informative," Semienick said.

Semienick, who plans to pursue a career in aeronautical engineering, is thinking about attending the academy after his graduation from Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, in 1978.

While in Annapolis, Semienick lived in Bancroft Hall, home of the Brigade of Midshipmen who spend their summers with the Fleet around the world.

Semienick himself was responsible for paying expenses he incurred while on the trip.

Sunday shopping up in air

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the ordinance just might be tabled "indefinitely."

Mrs. Senatore said she personally has taken no position on the merits of Sunday openings, but her own Mary Senatore Association voted overwhelmingly to favor the ordinance at its last meeting.

"That was not an official vote — the meeting had adjourned," Commissioner Senatore explained later. "It was simply a show of hands to get an idea of how the people felt on this issue," she added.

Tuesday night, Commissioners voted 4-0 to continue the Sunday ordinance on the table until July 26

Don Vaillancourt, director of corporate communications and consumer affairs for the Grand Union Co., first questioned the practicality of Belleville's Sunday closing ordinance back in April. Grand Union this year opened a large supermarket on Main Ave.

Fornaratto told this week's Commission session: "The Sunday ban on big business is our survival. It's all we live for. We're thankful the Commissioners tabled a vote on the amendment to give us a chance to seek legal advice."

Fornaratto stated his organization already has collected over 500 signatures from people opposed to the amendment and intends to collect many more. "We've gotten signatures from small store owners in the Silver Lake and Washington Avenue districts of town," he said. "And we plan to go to every small businessman here before we are done. Belleville once had a small businessman's organization but it did nothing before so we decided to start our own."

Other Town Hall business Tuesday night included the first reading of an ordinance authorizing a mutual assistance agreement with communities within Essex County including West Caldwell and the passage of a resolution reappointing Edward J. Abramson as judge of the Belleville Municipal Court.

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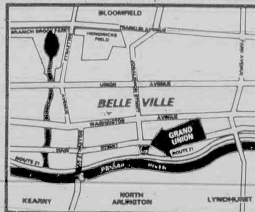
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This was the week for Ryan

RYAN HAS DEVELOPED a sudden interest in fishing and has spent quite a few afternoons this summer down at the mudhole trying his luck. He hinted broadly for a rod when he first became entranced with hooking things but neither his father nor I paid any attention to him, preferring to wait until his interest showed some signs of being a more or less permanent thing. In the meantime, Father suggested he employ the same equipment he had used as a lad, a hook and a long piece of string.

He was doing quite well, catching a few fish and a crayfish which he brought home to show the family (and which was promptly redeposited in its original home). Swimming at Willow Lake, he spent most

of his time borrowing a fishing pole from a friend and his brother and Rod and I decided that we would, perhaps, invest in a pole for the boy. We went shopping for one July 4 and what a shock this thrifty Scot got when she saw the prices! Cost us \$16 to outfit the kid.

HE WAS THRILLED to say the least and promptly took off to do battle with the finny creatures the next day. Didn't catch a thing. Didn't even get a nibble. Caught his line on a rock and lost sinker and hook. Got splashed trying to retrieve same in a most embarrassing spot and had to call home for pick-up service. Couldn't find the dime he was given for emergency calls and

had to negotiate a collect call across town. Want my frank opinion? He was far better off with his piece of string.

Ryan's week wasn't all wasted however. The Cullens took him to Yankee Stadium the other night to see the Yanks play the Cleveland Indians with Catfish Hunter on the mound for Ryan's favorite team. He came home all excited. Uncle Jack had introduced him to Roy White who had given him a ball thrown by Bucky Dent. The Yankees had demolished the Indians 8 to 2 and the boy had been stuffed with high calorie fare. A great night for a nine year old.

HIS DAYS HAVEN'T been all that grand however. Everytime he has to take out the garbage or bring in the cans or walk the dog or make his mother a cup of tea, he yearns for the return of his globe trotting brother who usually performs all these neat little jobs, leaving Ryan solely with the feeding of the menagerie. That's really no bargain though, since, with the advent of Sam, the feeding of the cats has become a battle of wits between feedee and canine detective. Assuming that every open can is meant for him, the best trick to gobble up the feline's food before Ryan can get it divided, dished and out the door onto the picnic table where the trio prefer to dine these days. It's a sight to see?

Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colon Jr. — nee Michele Giansanti

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Jr. honeymoon in Bermuda

Miss Michele Giansanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giansanti of 8 May Street and Edward J. Colon Jr., son of Mrs. Anne Colon of 38 Grevelock Avenue, exchanged wedding vows May 6 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark.

The Rev. John LaCerrara performed the candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception at Nanna's in The Park, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white Diana gown accented with reembondered Venice lace and pearls. A matching lace headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried white tea roses, stephanotis, babies breath and ivy on a prayer book.

Miss Laura Giansanti of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Diane Giansanti of Belleville and Miss Nancy Dalla Riva of Belleville.

They wore spaghetti strapped gowns with matching capes in rainbow colors of nile green, yellow and apricot and carried tea roses, gladiolus, stephanotis and babies breath.

John Ensign of Belleville served as best man. Ushering were Chuck Natale of Caldwell and James Lusaro of Belleville, cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Giansanti chose a halter gown of light blue polyester with a blue floral poncho while the groom's mother was in a shrimp polyester gown with attached chiffon cape. Both had wristlets of yellow tea roses.

Mrs. Colon, an alumna of Belleville High School, is an administrative assistant with Liquid Carbonic Corp., Belleville.

Mr. Colon, a graduate of Belleville High School also, attends Montclair State College evenings and is a laboratory technician with Beecham Industries, Clifton.

The couple have made their home in Nutley after honeymooning in Bermuda.

Bressan-Turton engagement announced; wedding in March

Mr. and Mrs. Renato Bressan of Belleville and Lavallette announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Anne to Stephen Ashley Turton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irlam Turton of Rutherford.

The troth was made known May 7 at a family dinner at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Bressan, an alumna of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, is an executive secretary with Household Finance Executive Office, Chatham.

Mr. Turton, a graduate of Rutherford High School, attended Streichert Auto. He served in Germany with the United States Army.

The wedding will be held March 5, 1978.



Miss Victoria Bressan



Cathi Teuscher — Paul Cardone

Cathi Teuscher, Paul Cardone plan marriage for next spring

Mr. and Mrs. George Teuscher of 478 Union Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathi to Paul Cardone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cardone of 67 Forest Street.

The troth was made known May 22 at the home of the bride elect.

Miss Teuscher, an alumna of Belleville High School and Berkeley School, East Orange, is a secretary with Charles H. Kline and Company, Fairfield.

Mr. Cardone, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, will receive his degree in December from Kean College of New Jersey.

The wedding will be held next May 27.

Jewish young adults July Derby Dance Sunday in Paramus

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "July Derby Dance" July 14, at The Reef Club, 153 Route 4 (East), Paramus. This is located off G.S. Parkway Exit 161 using the Forest Ave. overpass. A live disco band will provide music for your dancing pleasure. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 1 p.m.



Lay Leaders in Korea — Two students from St. Mary's School, Nutley, Maria Latino (center, right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlo Latino of 39 Union Avenue, Nutley and Leon Podurgiel (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Podurgiel of 261 Forest Street, Belleville, helped Father Ronald Sauri (center left) interview Father John Meehan of Toledo, Ohio, on "Maryknoll World," aired June 19 on WNBC-TV. Father Meehan, director of education for Maryknoll, spent several years as a missionary in Korea and discussed how his experiences there aid him in his work in the United States.

Employers might get look at high school transcripts

The New Jersey Education Assn. is recommending changes in public education that would improve student mastery of the basic skills at every level and settle a growing controversy over who should get a high-school diploma.

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Magic Act — Ralph Chimento assists half of the magic act of Pelate and Margaret during the Fourth of July festivities at Belleville High School Stadium. Following the evening's circus fun the town's annual fireworks display lit up the sky to cap off the holiday celebration.



Watermelon Men — After a morning of exhausting track and field contests youngsters were treated to a watermelon orgy complete with pits. Pictured (l-r) are Ralph Chimento, Robert Charles and Tina Charles.

Circus acts highlight July Fourth festivities



Dry Sack — Belleville's holiday hoopla began early in the morning with track and field events sponsored by the Recreation Department. Youngsters from age six to 14 participated in the three-legged race, the shuttle run, a tug of war and various sprinting competitions.



Stilt Walker — Mylinda and her African Baboons were also part of Oliver's Entertainment Circus at the BHS stadium July Fourth.



Team Work — Participants in the three-legged race at the holiday's track and field events learned the importance of working together and the value of teamwork. More than 200 youngsters competed in the yearly contests at BHS stadium.



Crowd Pleaser — After a day of backyard barbecues and fun in the sun the Belleville Municipal Stadium was packed to the rafters with town-folk of all ages settling back to enjoy the evening's light show marking the nation's 201st birthday.

Strumolo cautions on foods

Vincent T. Strumolo, director of the Public Affairs Department, cautioned this week that careless food handling during the hot summer months could turn happy family outings into serious family illness.

Commissioner Strumolo urged residents to exercise special care during this period and to heed several basic rules that can help families prevent illness from food poisoning.

Foods can cause illness when they contain a disease-producing agent — such as bacteria or toxin forming mold. Illness does not always occur from contaminated food. However, if a susceptible person eats enough food which contains disease-producing agents, illness can result.

Proper refrigeration of food in the home and on trips is one key to avoiding trouble. Foods that are basically milk and egg products, meat, poultry, seafood, such as potato and chicken, are potential time bombs if not properly refrigerated. All are subject to the common food poisoning bacteria, salmonella, staph, and clostridium — the causes of gastric illness.

The grocery store is the first key point, Strumolo said, because perishables left for too long in hot cars or stuffy trucks are potentially hazardous and subject to growth of bacteria if proper temperatures are not maintained. The secret here is to get the food home quickly and into the refrigerator during this weather.

The generally accepted and safe temperature level for refrigerated food is 45 degrees and zero degrees for frozen foods. Above 45 degrees (and up to 115 degrees) both infectious bacteria and toxin-producing microorganisms may grow rapidly with doubling of the bacterial growth every 18 to 30 minutes, so it is important to prepare and serve perishable foods with as little time lapse as possible after taking them from the

refrigerator, picnic cooler or freezer.

Care should also be taken in the storage and preparation of frozen foods. When you're preparing frozen foods, always read labels carefully. Many labels will tell you that you should not try to refreeze a product. You might decide on a frozen food item for dinner, put it in the refrigerator to thaw, then decide later you want to use some other item instead. Do not try to refreeze food unless the label states it is safe to do so. And always plan ahead, so you will have time to defrost frozen foods in the refrigerator instead of thawing at room temperature.

A simple precaution is the use of an accurate thermometer to check food storage temperatures in both refrigerators and freezers. For example, a freezer temperature of 10 degrees instead of the recommended zero can cause food to spoil six times faster with the resulting potential danger of food poisoning.

Your local health department is responsible for assuring the safety of the food supply. But no matter how safe a food item is when you buy it, it can cause illness if it is not properly handled in the home. Make it a habit

to use good food-handling practices — from the store to the kitchen to the table. And always take care to refrigerate or cook foods correctly. It's your best insurance against food-borne disease.

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Belleville Post names officers

Belleville American Legion Post 106 has elected Gene Clark its commander for the 1977-78 year.

Other incoming officers include James Kolber, first vice commander; David Purdie, second vice commander; John Arthur, third vice commander; Raymond Weller, fourth vice; Jimmie Stuart, adjutant; Joseph Wynn, sergeant-at-arms; and Henry McNery, service officer.

Also newly elected are Patrick Wynn, judge advocate; Raymond Weller, historian; Fred McGarril, finance officer; Dominic Turano, Donald Bellon, Patrick Wynn, Kenneth Carragher and Raymond Weller, elected executive committee; and David Martin, Henry McNery, Frank Kovacs, John Medvedsky and James Nalek, appointed delegates.

Plans to install a new front on the post building are now being finalized for August 10 as well as a post painting party set for August 20.

A Belleville resident, the newly elected post president, Gene Clark, is employed as a bus driver. The post's theme for the coming year is "Working together for God and country."

Sales indicate residents still conserving gas, electricity

Public Service Electric and Gas Company reports earnings for the five months ending May 31 were \$69.5 million equal to \$1.18 a share, compared with \$61.9 million, or \$1.07 a share, for the same period last year.

TRAVEL TALK

By Ralph C. DeMoro

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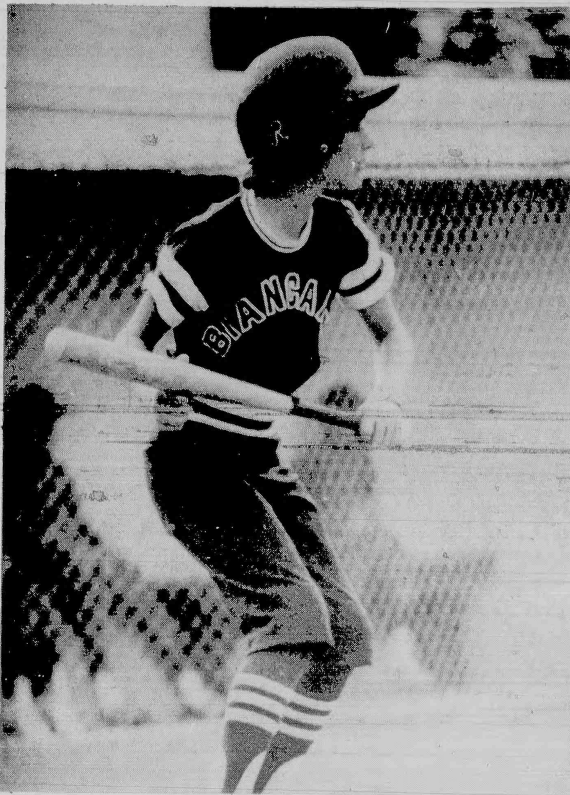
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Good Eye

Above Biancardi's David Stefanelli fakes a bunt and takes a pitch low and inside during the second inning of Sunday's contest. The Belleville American League all-stars are slated to meet Harrison stars at the Belleville Little League Field tonight at 5:45 p.m.

Fielder's Joyce

Right Milt's Photo pitching ace, Chris Joyce, pounces off the mound to field a grounder during the final game of the Belleville Little League World Series Sunday night. Biancardi took the deciding third game, 5-2, to win the crown.

Top Cops

Below members of the Belleville PBA slow-pitch softball team take time out before a recent contest. The squad which has won the league championship the past two seasons, clinched first place in its division Sunday by defeating Bloomfield, 16-7.



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Streaking lawmen clinch first place

By MIKE COREY

Belleville's lawmen took a giant step closer to state title to repeat as champions of the PBA slow-pitch softball league by beating Bloomfield Sunday, 16-7, in an away contest, to clinch first place in its division.

The local police face Newark this Sunday at 10 a.m. to decide the home field advantage if both clubs should meet again in the finals of the division playoffs. The contest is slated to be played at Clearman Field provided an extension is erected onto the top of the left field fence to protect houses on the opposite side of Union Avenue from batted balls.

Both teams have identical 11-1 records and Newark also has secured a first place finish in its division.

The second and third position squads of each division are scheduled to face or another in a single elimination playoff game Saturday, July 23, to decide which clubs will meet division winners in a best two out of three series.

The Belleville law enforcers will square off against the winner of the Orange-West Orange match Sunday, July 24, at Clearman Field. The clubs will battle each other again the following Saturday and if necessary Sunday, July 30 and 31, to provide a division playoff winner. Divisional playoff winners will

then meet sometime in August for the league championship. All weekend contests are slated to begin at 10 a.m.

Belleville underhanders, Rich Fatone, stacked out three Bloomfield batters in notching the victory Sunday.

The visiting Belleville peacekeepers came back from an early 4-0 deficit with two runs in the fourth frame and two in the fifth to deadlock the contest at four all.

The local lawmen hitters gradually began to focus in on the Bloomfield high-arc-hurling ace, who Belleville players called one of the best they've seen all season.

Strong defensive play, which has characterized the Bellboy patrolmen's squad this year, contributed to the vic-

tory along with a potent offensive barrage which grew more intense as the day wore on, providing 11 runs in the final three frames.

Third baseman Bell Auelhelm and outfielders Vinny Masi and Tony LaVista each clubbed round trippers to lead the Belleville batting brigade. Al Freda also delivered a pair of key base hits to ice the win for the lawmen.

Belleville has won the league championship since it began competing three years ago and is looking for its third consecutive league crown.

Previously undefeated, Newark lost to West Orange Sunday to match Belleville's overall season record and set up the importance of this weekend's action.

Biancardi wins league crown

Mike Forte slammed a three run homer and hurled the complete game victory to win his second playoff series contest as Biancardi outdistanced Milt's Photo under the lights Sunday evening,

5-2, to take the final game of the Belleville Little League World Series and clinch the championship.

Biancardi had five runs on seven hits while Milt's had two runs on three in the rubber game of the series.

Ten-year-old pitching ace Chris Joyce was saddled with the loss Sunday in the third game of the best two out of three championship playoffs.

Biancardi short stop Mike Johansen slugged a solo round tripper in the second inning to initiate the hitting assault along with Richie Gough and Ray Kimble who each had two hits in three times up.

Wednesday evening the Belleville National League all-stars were slated to take on the American League Kearny stars at the Belleville Little League Field but results of the contest were in too late for this edition.

Tonight at 5:45 p.m. the local American League stars hook up against the Harrison all-stars on the home turf.

If one or both of the Belleville all-star teams is victorious in the opening round of the competition the club will travel to Nutley to face Maroon all-star squads.

Post 70 takes two as playoffs near

By JOHN JURICH

Last week it looked as if the Legion baseball team might be drifting out of contention for the playoffs, but the Post 70 boys have roared back into the thick of things with two key victories. Monday they beat Verona 5-3, and Friday Anthony Gammara finally got the defensive support he needed as he pitched the Legionnaires past Livingston 3-1.

The local diamondmen are now 7-5-1 and tied for fifth place. They must be in the top four in the 16-team league to make the playoffs.

Yesterday, Post 70 took on Cedar Grove at home in the final game of the regular season. Today, the Legionnaires travel to Clifton for a practice game. "I'm pretty sure we're going to be in the playoffs, so I want to keep these guys sharp," Coach Al Gargiulo explained Monday. "The kids really turned things around. I'm really pleased with the way my kids are performing," he said.

A WALK, A WILD PITCH, a ground out and another wild pitch gave the enemy a temporary one-run lead in the

first inning of the game at Verona.

But in the second, the local Legionnaires charged ahead to stay with four runs of their own. The team's Belleville transplants got the action started. Rocco Balsamo led off with a line single to center, and George D'Urso followed with a bunt one-bagger to put men on first and second.

Then, with one out, John Clarizio's grounder forced D'Urso at second, but the shortstop threw the ball away to first, allowing Balsamo to score.

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Bruins roll on; club Caldwell, 7-2

A rain out, a tie and a win were the three varieties of the Belleville Bruin baseball fortunes as the local Essex County League entry maintained its first place position in the standings.

Tonight Livingston is scheduled to invade the Bruin diamond in a 6 p.m. exhibition and Sunday the Belleville squad travels to Verona to meet Verona-Cedar Grove club in a 5 p.m. game.

Belleville was slated to take on South Orange here Tuesday but results of that contest were not available as the Times/News went to press.

Sunday the local hardballs, behind the pitching of right hander Steve Whacker, knocked off Caldwell, 7-2, in an away contest, and battled Verona-CG to a 6-6 stalemate last Thursday at the BHS field.

Heavy rains canceled last Wednesday's game at Union after only an inning and a half of play. Belleville held a 5-1 advantage when the contest was called.

The Bruins (13-5) posted a pair of runs on the score board first in the top of the fourth frame when catcher Tom Scull tripled, John Guarino doubled and Rocky Guarino (no relation) singled to give the Belleville squad the early 2-0 advantage.

The Bellboys kept stinging the ball in the fifth when the local club puched across three more runs.

First sacker, Dennis Astrella, started the offensive explosion off with a walk, Scull doubled, left fielder Dan Dunn smacked a sacrifice fly and Rocky Guarino singled to supply the frame's firepower.

The home club rebounded with two runs of its own in the second part of the fifth with a walk, a single, a fielder's choice play and a double providing the scenario which led to the scoring.

With two down in the eighth inning Belleville dh Tony Mainello singled, third baseman Tony Roselle drew a base on balls and Bob Kennedy doubled to send both runners around to score and close out the day's run production.

Bruin starter Steve Whacker struck out 10 and walked three allowing 10 hits as he chalked up his fourth win against one loss to gain the complete game victory.

Thursday's deadlocked contest saw the Bruins battle back from a six run deficit to score six runs in the bottom of the sixth frame to draw a stalemate.

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Rec opens summer fun

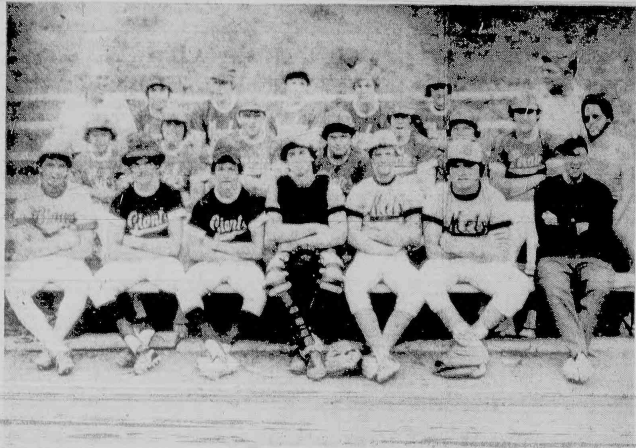
Belleville's 12 playgrounds recently opened its summer season with a full slate of activities.

Cindy Olivio returned as director of Friendly House, which has initiated a program of free swimming lessons for Belleville youngsters. Each child is transported from the neighborhood playground by the town van, driven by former Belleville High basketball star Abdel Andersen, currently playing for Rutgers University.

Playground One, under the direction of John Portuese, began its first week with a watermelon party. Participating in the fun were Cory and Lisa Wells along with Monica and Rhonda Edwards.

Kelly playground welcomed back its director, Dianna Amoscatto, with a Carvel ice cream party. The

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Senior Stars — Members of the Belleville Senior League All-star squad take time out before Monday's home contest for a group shot. Pictured are (first row, l-r) Dave Henle, Paul Scheuplein, Nick Soriano, Mike San Giacomo, Tony Castelli, John Morano and coach Otto Wold. (Second row) Dave Dell'Oso, Anthony Coco, Pompeo Pasquale, Mike Richardella, Mike Barbuto, Scott Murray, Joe Fischer and coach Al Restano. (Third row l-r) Coach Joe Restano, Joe Wolf, Mark Radziejewicz, Ricky Kiernan, John Bro, Gary Schroek and coach Russ Pagano. The stars defeated Glen Ridge, 5-1, Monday night, the club is slated to take on Orange Thursday at BHS field.

Free swimming lessons offered at playgrounds

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celebration was topped off, so to speak, with relay races which featured Jackie Uccello, Toni Ann Rusinolo, Gina and Josette Colone and John and Shannon Cerza.

Also on the program's initial agenda was a knock-hockey tournament. In an intense competition Sandra Lombardi emerged as champ with Dawn Pieretti and Lisa Caravella finishing as runners up.

Fairway opened its week with a kickball contest as well and hand-dribble instruction. Jodi Peosperi, Jeff Noble, Al Conover and John Kiernan all made potholders and key chains.

The Belleville stadium playground youngsters enjoyed a game called four squares. Outstanding participants are reported to be Joe and Billy Corbals, Dave Starr, Jim and Dawn Castelli, Brian Cook and Anthony Santasieri.

The peoples choice this summer at Clearman Field seems to be a new game called "Tennis-ball." Joe Guarino has the early home run lead with 23. Other active players in the sport are Lou Riccardi, John

Guarino, Joe De Fabbi and Mario Colombrito.

At playground nine Faust De France boasts a 15-game winning streak in checkers and Victor Canning already claims the knock-hockey crown.

Another ice cream party highlighted the opening week of activities at number 10. Joining in the frozen delight were Susan Mundy, Ralph Garruggieri, Steven Tice and Joe Angelo.

Caesar Ferrara is current check champ at number four where he has even beaten director Lorraine Rinaldi and softball practice has begun at number two with Bobby Brave, Jim D'Angels, Anthony Pennabere and Gerard Lardieri ready for action.

Last week playground activities in town were highlighted by number four nipping eight, 10-9, in softball competition. Arts and crafts around the playgrounds consisted of planters made from milk, cartons covered with rice and painted. Dawn Ferrara and Annmarie De Panis each constructed a planter to take home.

Karen Brango, Tim Hoben and

Lionel Rita also made box attached key chains at the Recreation House.

The children at the Pistol Range held a surprise party to congratulate director Kathy Quigg who was recently married. Playground youngsters Joy Cahill and Cheryl Pieretti helped to plan the surprise party.

Knock hockey tournaments were the featured events at Fairway playground. Patrick McBride and Gary Noble emerged as champs. Fairway also threw its first pizza party of the summer with 38 youngsters chipping in for the goodies.

Tom T. earned the title of skateboard king at a contest held at number nine and Vic Iacangelo was pinball champ of the week. Benny Circa entered as knock hockey champion while Faust De Franco took arm wrestling honors and Phil Canning ran away with the sprinting crown.

Stadium playground had a big winner at the field day in Mike Iacona who took three trophies in the holiday events. The stadium also enjoys a watermelon party, compliments of the Belleville Recreation Department, for having the cleanest playground in town.

Legion squad primes for post season play

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and putting Clarizio on second. Nutleyite Billy McDonald then singled to deep short, and another Bellboy, Scott Ochse, singled to bring in Clarizio. Anthony Diamante walked to load the bases, and Chip Biafore hit another single to score the two lead runners.

POST 70 ADDED another run in the fifth when Diamante singled, went to second on an errant throw to first and came home on Biafore's single, his third RBI of the night. Verona came back with a run in their half of the inning using the same strategy which the runner took second on a throwing error and another single.

Mike Lioia got into trouble in the seventh when he walked the first two batters. After striking out the next, he gave up a single that loaded the bases and brought Bellboy Anthony Gammario into the game in relief. Gammario got the requisite outs on two fly balls, one of which scored Verona's final run.

"Mike Lioia pitched a beautiful game again," Coach Gargiulo said.

"He gave up only three hits."

McDonald had three singles and Ochse and Biafore two apiece for Post 70.

THE HOME GAME against Livingston was Gammario's chance to shine. More importantly, however, his teammates shined in the field behind him, and the Belleville came away with his first win of the season.

"Gammario finally got some good defensive work," Gargiulo commented. "He gave up five hits, and he didn't walk anybody." He also struck out five.

The Legionnaires got all the runs they needed in the fifth. Ochse and Biafore singled, and Biafore sacrificed them to second and third which made it easier for them to come home when Steve Michalek drilled a four-bagger over the right-field fence. "It was a great shot, a beautiful shot," Gargiulo enthused. Scott Ochse was the game's other hitting star, going four for four with a double and three singles.

Livingston got its run in the sixth on a single, a ground out and a

"doinker," a cheap single hit off the bat handle that bloomed in to score one.

GARGIULO HAD NOTHING but praise for this week's winning hurlers. "Gammario and Lioia are basically the same kind of pitchers," he said, "always around the plate. And they're great competitors too, they always give me 1,000 percent. And when they're not playing, they're on the bench cheering the other kids on. They're real team men."

Last Wednesday, two other players got chances to pitch in a game with Keany. Bill McDonald, usually in the outfield, and youngster Anthony Nardone looked good in four-and-a-half innings on the mound. The game was called after that because of rain, but Nutley led 4-3.

The two are in Coach Gargiulo's reserve pitching stable in a race where anything could happen.

Annual Field Day highlights holiday fun

More than 200 youngsters began the Fourth of July celebration on the right foot by taking part in the Belleville Recreation Department's Annual Field Day.

Events this year were run in three age groups including a junior group for children six, seven and eight years old, an intermediate group for nine, 10 and 11 year olds, and a senior group for ages 12, 13 and 14.

Holiday trophy winners include Mike Iacona, junior boys 50-yard dash; Tina De Leva, junior girls 50-yard dash; Glen Fischer, intermediate boys 50-yard dash; Sue Nisoviccia, intermediate girls 50-yard dash; Marty King, senior boys 100-yard dash; Helen Bell, senior girls 75-yard dash.

Keith Woods and Mike Iacona, junior boys three-legged race; Christie Bogel and Kathy Rossi, junior girls three-legged race; Jim Siclari and John Muzzicato, intermediate boys three-legged race; Lorelei Wells and Theresa Critchlen,

intermediate girls three-legged race; Marty King and Dave Starr, senior boys three-legged race; Helen Bell and Rhonda Edwards, senior girls three-legged race; Micke Iacona, junior boys shuttle run.

Simone Edwards, junior girls shuttle run; Anthony Vecere, intermediate boys shuttle run; Lorelei Wells, intermediate girls shuttle run; Marty King, senior boys shuttle run; Dawn Castelli, senior girls shuttle run; John Vecere, junior boys sack race; Desire Fazzini, junior girls sack race; Herbie Feder, intermediate boys sack race; Sue Nisoviccia, intermediate girls sack race; Allan Talmadge, senior boys track race; Dawn Castelli, senior girls sack race.

The senior girls relay was won by the team of Sharon Robinson, Rhonda Edwards, Ann Critchley and Helen Bell.

The quintet of Jo Giordano, Charles Cook, Vinnie Stripeski, Rich Nisoviccia and Anthony Rones took senior boys tug-o-war honors.

Livingston invades Belleville tonight

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Rocky Guarino led off the inning with a single, Chipper Biafore followed suit with a single as did Roselle. Astrella broke up the monotony with a bases loaded double scoring three. Scull kept the rally alive with a base hit and Dunn socked a double to cut the Verona-CG lead to a run. The lying run crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by Dan Hornaschek.

Brian Karl started for the Bruins and was relieved by Gus Hernandez in the seventh.

The leading hitters on the Bruin club include Tom Scull (433), Rocky Guarino (.400), Dan Dunn

(.372), John Guarino (.343), Dan Hornaschek (.305) and Tony Roselle (.303).

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Date	Opponent	Place
July 14	Livingston	H
July 17	Verona	A
July 20	Livingston	A
July 21	South Orange	A
July 24	Verona-Cedar Grove	H
July 26	Livingston	H
July 28	Caldwell	A
July 31	Union	H
August 2	South Orange	A
August 3	Union	A
August 4	South Orange	A
August 7	Livingston	A
August 8	Verona-Cedar Grove	A

All Caldwell home games start at 7:30 p.m. (nine innings).
All Union home games start at 8 p.m. (seven innings).
All other weekday games begin at 6 p.m. (seven innings).
All other Sunday games start at 5 p.m. (nine innings).
All Belleville home games will be played at the Belleville High School diamond.

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Today, JULY 14

All day: The artwork of Frank Abate on exhibit now through the end of July, Belleville Public Library.

All day: Poetry of 6th grade students at St. Peter's on exhibit today, tomorrow, Belleville Public Library.

10 a.m. "Cookless Cooking," a children's program held in the Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.

11 a.m. The Little Rascals in "Mike Fright" and "Lost Pigeon" will be shown. Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

12 Noon to 1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. "County Hospital," "Stolen Jools" and "Superbug" will be shown. Belleville Public Library.

12 Noon Lions Club meeting Fountain Restaurant, Belleville.

1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club, in the park, Belleville Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of the Optimist International Florent Club meeting, 36 Carner Ave.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club meeting, Fountain Restaurant.

7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting, Town Hall.

8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting, Little League Field.

8 p.m. Belleville Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary meeting, Recreation

House, 407 Joralemon St.

Friday, July 15

10 a.m. The "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "History of Animation" in the Belleville Public Library Children's Room.

Monday, July 18

All day Wool art crafts of students in Nina Lalin's May 11 Class on exhibit through July 29, Belleville Public Library.

9:30 to 10:45 a.m. "English as a Second Language," a library course. Preregistration advised. Belleville Public Library.

10 a.m. Handicrafts Program in the Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.

11 a.m. "Comic Capers," learning to make flip books and slides without a camera is presented. Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club, in the park, Belleville Ave.

4 p.m. Board of Commissioners Pre-meeting. Open to public -- no participation. Council Chamber, Town Hall.

8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club of Belleville meeting, 51 Rossmore Pl.

8 p.m. Elks #1123 meeting, Clubhouse.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus meeting, 98 Bridge St.

Tuesday, July 19

10 a.m. Preschool story hour held in the Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.

10 a.m. "Introduction to Bridge," a library course, is taught by Phyllis Haertel. Preregistration is recommended. Belleville Public Library.

10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Plant Workshop. All invited to attend. Preregistration is advised. Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club meeting, 125 Franklin Ave.

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook Belleville Kiwanis Club meeting, Parillo's Restaurant.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners meeting. Open to Public. Council Chamber, Town Hall.

Wednesday, July 20

9:30 a.m. to noon. Belleville Retired Men's Club, Fewsmith Church.

10 a.m. "Hey There, It's Yogi-Bear" shown in the Children's Room. Belleville Public Library.

11 a.m. "Making Ice Cream," a cookless cooking program, held in the Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.

1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club, in the park, Belleville Ave.

obituaries

Mrs. McLaughlin, retired librarian

Private services were held Wednesday for Caroline (Pideri) McLaughlin, 92, who died Sunday in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Bloomfield, Mrs. McLaughlin lived in East Orange before moving to Belleville 50 years ago. She was the head librarian for the Dodd Street Branch of the East Orange Public Library for many years before her retirement.

Predeceased by her husband George, she is survived by a daughter, Ruth C. McLaughlin; two sons, George and Robert, and a sister, Mrs. James Zahner.

Arrangements were made by George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Agnes McEnery, 54

Services were held Wednesday at St. Peter's Auditorium for Agnes (McCarthy) McEnery, 54, who died Sunday in Mountsinai Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. McEnery had lived here for 28 years. She was a machine operator of 16 years with Kimball Systems, Belleville, and was a member of the Michael V. Marotti Association.

Predeceased by her husband Thomas, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maureen McNish and Miss Philomena McEnery both of Belleville; a son, Thomas of Belleville; a brother, Thomas McCarthy of Staten Island; a sister, Mrs. Florence Drennon of Bayonne, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan Funeral Home with interment in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Mary Wells, 35

The Rev. Robert Hooper of Little Lion Church will officiate at services today for Mary Ann Wells, 35, who died Monday in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

She was 35.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells; five brothers, William, Joseph, Charles, George and Henry, and four sisters, Mrs. Hope Kee, Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Josephine Brazier and Mrs. Barbara Elliot.

Arrangements were performed by Drew's Funeral Home, Newark. Interment will be in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Irving C. Holly former policeman

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday, at St. Peter's Auditorium, for Irving C. Holly, 50, who died Friday, July 8, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

A Belleville policeman for 28 years, Mr. Holly had lived here all his life. He was a member of the Belleville PBA.

Survivors include his wife, Joan (Wildemann) Holly; four sons, James, Gerard, Andrew and Paul; his mother, Jennie Holly of Neptune City, and a sister, Mrs. Verna Yurkovich of Belleville.

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Schwartz outlines year's objectives

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A yardstick by which the success of the educational system can be measured is essential, Schwartz said.

"Minimal standards must be established and then testing devised to determine whether these standards are being met," he said. "Programs and facilities must be made available to students so that the lacking areas can be remediated."

Another facet that the NJSBA involves itself in is education of the board members themselves. Schwartz said he plans on expanding orientation conferences for board members by offering service conferences so that members will be

aware of problems they may face in the future.

The NJSBA works with the local boards of education to clarify and explain any major legal ruling regarding education. Workbooks and statements are provided by the association for this purpose.

"Since I am elected from this district, my first allegiance is to my local board of education," Schwartz said. "Through my involvement with the NJSBA, I have gained a better understanding of state-wide problems, which has improved my performance as a Board of Education member in Belleville."

Planners Consider Complex Tonight

By MIKE COREY

An application for approval of a site plan for a combination office and apartment complex, which drew a crowd of protestors to an April meeting, will be the only case before the Belleville Planning Board 7:30 tonight at Town Hall.

Over 40 area residents expressed concern saying the proposed at 727-39 Joralemon St. was on a flood plain and would cause a traffic hazard. The planners at their April 21 meeting agreed to table further discussion until more information could be obtained from the town engineer and the Belleville traffic department.

In the April meeting Robert Gaccione, attorney for realtor William Govey whose firm is seeking the variance, stated the planning board lacked the authority to reject the application. He cited a use variance that had already been approved by both the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the Town Commissioners.

At the time, many members of the planning board as well as the citizens in attendance objected to the statement setting off a storm of protest eventually causing the application to be tabled.

"The commissioners and the zoning board should not have even listened to the case until the applicant had gone through the proper procedural steps," said Sal Calabro of the Belleville Citizens Union Monday night. "The facts of the case should be known before any decisions are made."

Gaccione in April argued the present procedural course of action was not in effect when the application was first submitted for approval.

While members of the planning board could not comment on the

specifics of the case, town engineer Fred Busch is expected to be present at tonight's meeting to give testimony.

Henry Charzewski of the Belleville Citizens Union restated his April objections to the construction of the building.

"One of the biggest problems on Joralemon St. is traffic," said Charzewski. "The area can't absorb any more driveways. Besides we don't need any more apartments in this area. If they want to build apartments let them go to Silver Lake or Washington Ave. and let's see what the people in there say about it."

Attempting to put the April meeting in the proper perspective, planning board member Joseph Doyle stated the first condition of the variance okayed by the zoning board and the commissioners, was site plan approval by the planners.

The proposed apartment and office building would be located in a residential zone.

Football Clinic for Boys Set

At Seton Hall August 8-11

The Pirate instructional football clinic, conducted by Ed Manigan, head football coach at Seton Hall University, will be conducted August 8-11 on the South Orange campus.

The clinic, for boys aged 9-17, will be divided into two groups. Manigan will be assisted by his staff of Frank Antonacci, Frank Carpenter, Joe Hubert, Joe Marano and Tom Vincent. High school graduates are not eligible to attend.

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"Portraits of Japan," filmed by the magic cameras of Bill Moore, will take you from Tokyo, now the largest city in the world to the fairland of the Japanese countryside, on Thursday, September 29, at 8:15 p.m.

"This is Paris, Jewel of Europe's Cities," takes the viewer to this romantic capital where Robin Williams moves from the Ile de Cite, where Paris first began, through the masterpieces of the Louvre, to the street people, the fashion designers, models, and bakers at work at four a.m. All this will be on Thursday evening, October 13.

"The New England of Robert Frost," brings back Dewitt Jones, of National Geographic fame, who is remembered for his film on "John Muir's High Sierra." The audience will ramble through the enchanting Vermont and New Hampshire countryside and hear how Frost, a believer in "education by presence" formed his philosophy while performing his rural chores. This on Sunday afternoon November 13.

"Northwestern Adventure" will bring Don Cooper back with his charming wit to delight the audience with his "cruise ship," a look-alike of the African Queen, that puffs its way through wilderness filled with animals, fishing, and white water in the Pacific Northwest, on Sunday afternoon November 20.

"Egypt's Gift of the Nile," Doug Jones returns with the story of life today in modern Egypt, along with romantic visions of the past and its unfathomable mysteries and incredible accomplishments. Visit Egypt on Sunday afternoon December 4.

"Hidden Worlds of Florida's Big Cypress Swamp," by Richard Kern who will take the audience on a micro safari to find the tiny organisms that keep this rare orchid and bromeliad country alive season after season. Similar in wildlife to the Everglades, the area dries and burns in winter; is slowly flooded in summer, restoring life to this remote and secret place. For the ecology minded and botanically curious on Sunday afternoon, February 5.

"Germany," with Dick Reddy continuing the story of Mark Twain's travels, his trip down the Neckar River on a raft to Heidelberg and a tour of the spa at Baden Baden. This will be Sunday afternoon, February 19.

"The Italy of Leonardo Da Vinci," by Phil Walker, in Vinci, Leonardo's birthplace and travels through his life in Florence, Milan, Mantua, Venice, and finally Cloux, France, where he died a First Artist, Architect and Mechanic to Francois I of France. The world of this incredible genius will be revealed on Thursday evening, April 20.

"Trails of Tembo, the Big Tusker," with Larry Linnard. There are no corner pubs in this Masai country under snow capped mountains on the equator, but there are live pink elephants and the world's largest masses of wildlife. Take this landrover trip to camps in the bush country where Tembo crashes the vehicle not once but twice. This

African adventure will take place on Thursday evening, May 4. "O Canada," by Ken Richter, who holds his theme on the fact that Canada, unlike the U.S., made a conscious decision at the end of the 18th century not to become a "melting pot," so Canadians today have their roots. As a result, the various cultures adhere to their old world training, language and mores. This will be seen on Thursday evening, May 18.

Pushcart Players yesterday opened a series of Wednesday matinee performances of a musical play for children at Montclair State College's Summerfun Theatre Program.

The professional company for young audiences is presenting "Once Upon A Feeling" every Wednesday in July at 1:15 p.m. on the stage of Montclair State College's air conditioned Memorial Auditorium.

Pushcart Players is also offering a workshop series to a limited number of audience members following the matinee. Advance reservations must

be made to participate in this program which is designed to extend and reinforce the theater experience. The July 20 and 27 workshops are already filled; a few openings remain for next Wednesday's workshop.

"Once Upon A Feeling" takes a whimsical look at the feelings which all people experience. The musical play is designed to develop self awareness and a feeling of self worth. It has been highly acclaimed for its innovative style and enriching content.

Pushcart Players is a non profit

professional theater company for young audiences working throughout the state of New Jersey. In the past three seasons, the company has enriched and delighted over 100,000

children throughout the state.

Pushcart Players is dedicated to the development of original theater pieces to help children and other people get "in touch" with themselves

New income tax law benefits some retirees

Persons 65 years of age or older may be able to get a tax refund based on their income taxes for 1976, according to the new tax law recently signed by President Carter.

Under provisions of the newly enacted tax law, retired taxpayers who filed their income tax returns by April 15 are now being given the chance to amend these tax returns in order to retroactively claim either Retirement Income Credit or the Credit for the Elderly, whichever

would benefit them the most.

Those who choose the Retirement Income Credit must file an amended return with the Internal Revenue Service to get their refund.

As a public service, H & R Block the nation's largest professional tax preparation service, is offering free help to assist persons in determining which method of filing is most advantageous and will provide and complete the amended return forms at no cost. Individuals need not be H & R Block customers to take advantage of this offer.

Several factors must be considered in determining the most beneficial way to file tax returns for individuals 65 and older, and the options can be very complex. Taxpayers who think they may qualify are advised to consult the Internal Revenue Service or one of the participating H & R Block offices.

New Hope Auto Show will mark its 20th anniversary

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WITH THIS COUPON
ECR 137
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family. Effective
Sun., July 10 thru Sat., July 16, 1977.

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 1-lb. pkg. of Regular
ShopRite MARGARINE **19¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
ECR 150
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family. Effective
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ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 12-oz. pkg. of ShopRite Round
FROZEN WAFFLES **19¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
ECR 301
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family. Effective
Sun., July 10 thru Sat., July 16, 1977.



The Produce Place!

SWEET, JUICY 2 INCH & UP PEACHES
4 lbs. 99¢

JUICY SWEET CHERRIES **lb. 59¢**

RIPE GOLDEN BANANAS **lb. 19¢**

Juicy Red Plums **lb. 49¢**
Oranges "113 SIZE" **10 for 89¢**
Potatoes "A" SIZE U.S. 1 **5-lb. bag 89¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. #1 GRADE **2-lb. bag 59¢**
Green Squash ZUCCHINI **4 lbs. 99¢**
Celery Hearts CALIFORNIA **bunch 59¢**
New Green Cabbage **lb. 10¢**
Romaine Lettuce LARGE SIZE **head 29¢**
Radishes SCALLIONS 6-OZ. BAG **2 for 29¢**
Fresh Chicory OR ESCAROLE **lb. 19¢**
Florida Limes JUICY REFRESHING **10 for 69¢**
Juicy Lemons "165-200" **6 for 59¢**

The Frozen Food Place!

CELENTANO CHEESE PIZZA 11-oz. pkg. **69¢**

5-Lb. Potatoes MAINE SPECIAL **5-lb. bag 89¢**
Orange Juice SNOW CROP 12-OZ. CAN **3 for 89¢**

The Fish Market.

'FRESH FILLET OF COD **lb. \$1.39**
FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABLE STARTING MONDAY, JULY 11th, 1977 IN STORES WITH SEAFOOD DEPTS.

Medium Shrimp FRESH FRESH 4-LB. COUNT TO A POUND **lb. \$2.89**

ShopRite has The MEATING Place.
WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL GOVT. FOOD STAMPS
U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" (FROZEN)
CORNISH HENS **lb. 59¢**

JUICY & TASTY RIB CUT PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT **lb. \$1.29**

FOR BAR-B-QUE PORK RIB END LOIN
lb. 99¢

CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL
lb. \$1.39

PORK CHOP COMBO
9-11 CHOPS, CUT FROM LOIN PORTION
lb. \$1.09

1ST CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAK
lb. 57¢

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST
lb. 89¢

Veal Cubes BONELESS FOR STEW OR VEAL & PEPPERS **lb. \$1.39**
Veal Chops SHOULDER BLADE CUT **lb. \$1.49**
Rib Veal Chops CUT SHORT **lb. \$1.79**
Loin Veal Chops **lb. \$1.99**
Veal Steaks CUBED, FRESH **lb. \$1.69**

PORK LOIN ROAST **lb. \$1.59**
Cube Steak BEEF CHUCK CUT **lb. \$1.59**
Sirloin Tip BEEF ROUND STEAK **lb. \$1.69**
Round Steak BEEF TOP **lb. \$1.79**
Chuck Steak BONELESS BEEF **lb. \$1.29**
Chuck Steak SEMI-BONELESS BEEF **lb. \$1.09**
Round Steak BEEF BOTTOM **lb. \$1.59**
Beef for Stew BONELESS CHUCK CUT **lb. \$1.19**
Beef Short Ribs FOR BAR-B-QUE OR POT ROASTING **lb. \$1.19**

BONELESS ROAST BEEF CHUCK **lb. \$1.09**
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS **lb. 79¢**
Chicken Breast WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE **lb. \$1.09**
Boneless Breast CHICKEN **lb. \$1.99**
Chicken Livers FRESH **lb. 59¢**

FRESH, LEAN BEEF GROUND CHUCK ANY SIZE PKG. **lb. .89¢**
WHOLE SHELLS OF BEEF WE WILL CUT TO ORDER BONE-IN **LB. \$1.59**

Drumsticks TURKEY RICH'S **lb. 43¢**
Turkey Wings RICH'S **lb. 63¢**
Turkey Thighs RICH'S **lb. 89¢**
Turkey Breast RICH'S HALF WITH RIB CAGE **lb. \$1.29**

ALL FLAVORS INCLUDING PEACH
Hi-C DRINKS 1-qt. 14-oz. can **39¢**

The Grocery Place!
REGULAR CLEANSER COMET 4 14-oz. cans **99¢**

RED OR BLUE LABEL MARTINSON COFFEE 1-lb. can **\$3.59**

Juice GRAPEFRUIT BIG TEX 1-qt. 14-oz. can **49¢**
Cake Mix ALL VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES 18½-oz. box **59¢**
Punch ALL VARIETIES HAWAIIAN 2 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**
Drinks ALL VARIETIES ShopRite 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**
Y&S Licorice RED CHOCOLATE BLACK 4 1½-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

GAIN LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49-oz. box **\$1.35**

Light Tuna CHUNK DEL MONTE 6½-oz. can **59¢**
Coffee FREEZE DRIED TASTER'S CHOICE jar **\$3.99**
Sweet Peas GARDEN ShopRite 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**
Diapers TODDLER DISPOSABLE ShopRite box of 20 **\$1.89**
Paper Plates 9" WHITE ShopRite pkg. of 150 **\$1.29**

ShopRite OR POPULAR BRANDS LOW FAT MILK gal. cont. **\$1.23**

HERRUD BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

'YUGO' STORE SLICED IMPORTED HAM ½-lb. **99¢**

Kraft Singles Cottage Cheese AMERICAN PAST PROC. WHEAT FLOUR 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**
The Bakery Place! SEALTEST 1-lb. 14-oz. cup **59¢**

Hygrade Bacon Bologna OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR REGULAR **1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. \$1.29 89¢**

Swiss Cheese Bologna DOMESTIC (STORE SLICED) ½-lb. **99¢**
The Non Foods Place! WUNDERBAR (STORE SLICED) **lb. 99¢**

REG. OR SANDWICH ShopRite WHITE BREAD 20-oz. loaves **389¢**
"NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"

WHY PAY MORE BRECK SHAMPOO 15-oz. btl. **\$1.19**

PRESTONE II ANTIFOIL ANTI-FREEZE gal. btl. **\$3.49**

Buttersplit ShopRite WHEAT OR WHITE "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED" 20-oz. loaf **39¢**

Adom Hair Spray 13-oz. can **\$1.29**

Double Hibachi 10.5 LIT. SOME ASSEMBLY REQ. **\$3.99**

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CHAISE PAD AND BEACH ROLL
• FITS ALL STANDARD WEB CHAIRS
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• 3 QT. SAUCEPAN & COVER
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