

HS teams will continue to thrill Belleville fans

— See the spring outlook on page 13.

Hundreds of seniors risk fortunes to gain fortunes

— See pages 8 and 9 for the details.

the Belleville times/news

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Violent reactions after judge reopens disco

Tires slashed; officials mad

Not one resident living near Parrillo's bolted to the town meeting for comments Tuesday, but commissioners reacted violently when Town Attorney John Scott interrupted Monday's caucus with the news that the disco will remain open for another two months.

Parrillo's was to have closed Monday for 105 days, but Appellate Court Judge John F. Crane postponed implementation of that penalty handed down by Joseph Lerner, director of the N.J. ABC board.

Scott alerted the Board of Commissioners that the disco will remain open until at least Tuesday, May 1, when the next set of legal briefs are due for filing. "They should decide shortly after that," Scott added.

Commissioners listened to Scott's report and then reacted almost violently.

"The judges are a disgrace to the bench," Commissioner Joseph McGreevy exclaimed.

When Scott reported the ABC failed to send a representative to the hearing Monday, Commissioners were angered more. "The ABC contacted the court and said they would rely upon our argument," Scott continued.

Public Safety Commissioner Rocco Saletta asked what the town's argument was and Scott replied simply, "The continuing violations in the neighborhood."

Scott also said the argument that Parrillo's posed in opposition was that the disco would suffer "irreparable damage" should the establishment be closed down during the appeal.

Lerner upheld five of the six charges by the town excise board last Monday and closed the disco for continual fights, failure to maintain adequate crowd control, continual loitering, noise disturbance and maintaining a public nuisance.

"This is a joke," McGreevy said. "Why can't we just go in there and find the license and take it?" Saletta demanded. "And what about the 180-day closing?"

Aside from the public nuisance charges, Parrillo's is also facing charges by the Excise Board on zone violations and a proper certificate of occupancy.



Battle of Words — Tuesday night's commission session was livened up by this exchange involving James Golden (right) and Town Attorney John Scott (left). Golden thought Scott off color as well when the counsel called Golden "a schmuck." Golden is a former councilman here who has his own way with words. He was so irate he had to be quieted by his colleague Joseph Yeamans (left). Scott is not a candidate in the May commission election but both Golden and Yeamans are. (Photo by David S. Vaughan)

FOUNDED BY REV. MOON

News World now prints daily in Belleville plant

By David S. Vaughan

The News World, the New York City Daily and Sunday newspaper founded two years ago by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, has moved its printing operations into the former Mattia Press building at 91 Terry St., Belleville.

Several townspeople have already voiced their personal concern to elected officials but News World spokesman Larry Moffitt says no one has anything to fear.

Moffitt, the newspaper's director of promotional activities, emphasizes that the Rev. Moon has no personal financial interest in the publication, owns no stock in the company and receives no income from it.

According to Moffitt, Rev. Moon founded the paper in an "inspirational" way. The actual money was put up by a group of businessmen who are indeed members of Moon's Unification Church.

Those businessmen "naturally are concerned with the bottom line of our operation but they have nothing to do with the editorial content of the publication," points out Moffitt.

Moffitt, who has been with the News World since its inception, began as the editorial director and recalls that even at that time Rev. Moon's input was "purely spiritual." "I never received any memos from him or any directional information whatsoever."

The News World purchased the establishment at 91 Terry from the Mattia Press over a month ago and has spent that time "getting it ready" for printing its daily and Sunday editions.

The presses started rolling a week ago Saturday to the tune of 100,000 copies a day.

Moffitt stresses that the News World is "not a religious activity but a business activity. We're a general

interest sector newspaper."

According to the director of promotion, Rev. Moon founded the publication to emphasize the positive aspects of New York.

"Naturally, you can't overlook the crime here," remarked Moffitt from his New York office, "but we've got a clean, good-looking paper." Typically, the newspaper covers national and international news, sports, comics and a complete stock market section.

"We have enjoyed the reception we've received from the people of Belleville," commented Moffitt. However Belleville individuals have expressed concern publicly at Town Commission meetings this month. The concern, however was nothing more specific than simply a fear of Moonsies in general.

The News World, which lags well behind the New York Times and Please see MATTIA PRESS on page 3.

School budget, 3 seats at stake

Voters will go to polls on Tuesday afternoon

Campaigning for seats on the School Board reaches an end Tuesday when Belleville citizens visit the polls between 2 and 9 p.m. Also at stake Tuesday is the fate of Belleville's proposed \$11.3 million school budget covering the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Five candidates are running for two three-year seats on the board while two other hopefuls both seek election to a one-year unexpired term.

The three-year candidates include Samuel Petracca 1-A on the ballot, incumbent Peter Clarizio 2-A, incumbent Caesar Romano 3-A, Felix Micile 4-A and Joseph DeGuercio 5-A.

Line B on Tuesday's ballot lists Anthony D'Agostino and Felix A. Linfante, candidates for the one-year unexpired seat on the Belleville School Board.

Romano is the only seasoned trustee seeking reelection. The other "incumbents" have served only briefly on the board. Clarizio was appointed to the board after Richard Mamarian resigned during the winter because of a job transfer to California.

And D'Agostino was also appointed during the winter but his seat, formerly held by Lawrence Schwartz, runs only one more year when this year's victor will again be facing voter approval at the polls.

Belleville voters in recent years repeatedly have turned down the school budget and this year observers are expecting that tradition to repeat itself despite an intensified effort by the

educational community to reverse that trend.

Trustees hassled with administrators over the budget and only two weeks ago trimmed the appropriations to comply with a state-mandated 6.38 percent increase or cap limit over the previous year. The budget represents a hike of 19 tax points.

The past year has seen continued friction between community groups and the board which many now believe has eroded citizen confidence with educational leaders. The same theme is one which challengers for board seats have stressed during the current election campaign.

Here's a capsule sketch of the candidates in Tuesday's Belleville election:

Samuel Petracca — He is director of food services in the Passaic School System and an active member in local school system. Petracca has lived in town 13 years.

His main focus of comment seems to be in the notion of establishing a code of ethics for board members and also insisting on a "back to basics" education for students.

Petracca charged that the current board is dictated by a select group of members. "Citizens should be warned that the election of Caesar Romano, Peter Clarizio and Anthony D'Agostino will effectively reduce the board from seven members to four."

He noted that the three incumbents in cooperation with Please see "Differences" on 4.

Pathmark plan could win approval Monday

The Planning Board hopes to reach a final decision on whether to approve plans for a proposed Pathmark Shopping Center during a special meeting called for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

Monday's session will reunite Shopping Center Developers Ltd. with planners to further discuss traffic circulation and other details surrounding the proposal for the Westinghouse property on Washington Avenue just this side of the Nutley line.

Louis Krieger, representative from Chatsworth Properties, surprised board members at the last meeting by charging planners lacked jurisdiction over the Pathmark site proposal.

Krieger alerted the board that he bought the surface land above the Transcontinental Pipe Line several months ago and owns a 20-foot long section near the proposed employee

parking area south of the proposed main mall.

Krieger claimed he would furnish further details to prove the contention that the proposed site could not draw from the storm sewers on his property and also to question the board's jurisdiction at Monday night's meeting.

The regular Planning Board meeting will be held Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

February total

Tax receipts collected in Belleville during the month of February totaled \$3,082,010.71.

The figure was included in monthly reports filed by Stephen Vogel, Belleville tax collector.

A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF OFFICIALS BOTCHING UP

Why Belleville citizens sometimes hit the roof

By Mike O'ohan

Belleville's School 4 roof began leaking more than two years ago. It took school officials all that time until this month to begin repairs, and then only when irate citizens literally hit the roof and forced the Board of Education into approving a \$46,312 expenditure for the needed work.

Consider the facts: Up until this month, the Board of Education did ask for bids on the roofing work. But all those bids were rejected. Trustees felt contractors were trying to "rip off" the school

system. Fulton Improvement Company this month won the job but only after citizens were successful in having the decaying roof declared an "emergency."

Last year, for example, the board did budget for a new roof at School 4. And that's when problems really began. Indecision, delay, inaction and excuses why the money should be saved rather than spent.

Then came a minor roof collapse and temporary repairs in December. Parents were angry, frustrated, some even bitter because they felt trustees were ignoring the hazards of falling

plaster, warped floors and water buckets that created a dangerous obstacle course in their school.

Board members seemed annoyed when citizens criticized the "temporary" repairs noting they were only trying to save money by waiting until Spring to repair the roof.

In early March, a heavy, steady rain hit destroying the roof's temporary patch-job. Belleville's building inspector Robert Domenick decided five second-floor classrooms were hazardous because of leaking water and falling plaster and quickly made them off-limits.

SOME PARENTS obviously infuriated with the board's slow response to the increasing classroom dangers, threatened to picket School 4 and keep their children home unless new roof construction was begun. On March 9, 50 parents marched in front of James G. Shawyer School on Magnolia St. while 80 percent of the school's 306 pupils were kept home in support of the protestors' demands for a new roof.

At a tense regular meeting March 12, several parents attacked trustees Please see "Residents" on page 18.

Historical society to hold regular meeting Tuesday

Robert McFadden, president of the Belleville Historical Society, announced that the group's regular bi-monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at the Christ Episcopal Church on Washington Avenue at 8 p.m.

The meeting will include regular business, a film and refreshments. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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Rev. Stone will lead assembly delegation

Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr., pastor of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church in Belleville, has been elected to lead the delegation from the Presbytery of Newark, United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., to the denomination's general assembly May 22-29 in Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. Stone is 1979 moderator of the Presbytery of Newark which has 51 congregations. He has been in



Rev. Alfred Stone Jr.

Hutchison Appointed Monroe Administrator

Robert Hutchison of Belleville has been named Administrator of Product Engineering at Monroe, The Calculator Company, Morris Plains. Hutchison joined the company as a Property Accountant in 1971.

Monroe is a world leader in the manufacturing and marketing of electronic calculators and accounting machines. A division of Litton Industries, the firm markets its products through 350 company-owned branch offices in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, and through a network of distributors and subsidiaries in 80 countries of the world.

Cancer screening slated at Mountainside Thursday

Mountainside Hospital's dental clinic will hold a free oral cancer screening next Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

The hospital is located at Bay and Highland Avenues, in Montclair. For more information, call 746-6000, extension 256.

Tax deductions are allowed by IRS for transportation

For certain taxpayers who use their automobiles for business, employment, educational pursuits or transportation between jobs, the Internal Revenue Service allows an income tax deduction of 17 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents a mile thereafter.

In the case of car usage for charitable work (such as church work, soliciting for charitable foundations and similar qualified errands), a deduction of seven cents a mile is allowed.

Pharmacy Footnotes

If tensions are the by-products of cuticular pursuits, rest is both a healer and a deterrent. The chief purpose of rest is to reduce tension and recover from fatigue. The length of the rest period should be in proportion to the length and type of exertion. Rest is necessary to all forms of animal life. Even plants and trees have periods in which they are dormant. It is the wise person who understands his need for rest and who consciously employs techniques to enjoy it each day.

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HELPFUL HINT:

A hobby can be a highly important part of recreation, one that becomes increasingly important in one's life.

Belleville since 1967. He is co-chairman of the Belleville Ministerium and has been active with the Community Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

Truesdell is a graduate of Belleville High School and attended Seton Hall University two years. When his family moved to Melbourne, Fla., Truesdell transferred to the University of Florida in Gainesville.

He spent several months working for a newspaper in Daytona, Fla., before taking a job as a reporter for This Week. The former Greylock Parkway resident was appointed editor just 11 months after starting at the paper.

Former Bellevillite now Florida editor

Al Truesdell, a 24-year-old native of Belleville, has been named editor of This Week, a newspaper in Osceola County, Florida.

Truesdell is a graduate of Belleville High School and attended Seton Hall University two years. When his family moved to Melbourne, Fla., Truesdell transferred to the University of Florida in Gainesville.

He spent several months working for a newspaper in Daytona, Fla., before taking a job as a reporter for This Week. The former Greylock Parkway resident was appointed editor just 11 months after starting at the paper.

COMPULSIVE Eaters, Drinkers, Smokers

Dr. Joseph J. Avampato, psychologist and hypnotherapist, will present a seminar from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 3 at the Ramada Inn, Route 3 Eastbound, Clifton. Cost of \$40 includes reinforcement tape. Registration at 6 p.m. For reservations, information: (201) 748-4091 or (914) 681-8862.

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Daily News World's New Home — The daily News World, the New York daily founded by Rev. Moon, has purchased the Mattia Press building on Terry Street. Plant has been printing 100,000 copies daily of the News World since mid-March.

Mattia Press is sold to daily News World

Continued from page one.

Daily News in circulation, acquired much of its present following as a result of the newspaper strike last year.

"The strike really got us known," continued Moffitt. "Up until that time people thought we were all kinds of things," explained Moffitt, undoubtedly referring to Moon's assumed involvement.

"But then during the strike Jimmy Breslin wrote we were the only thing on the stands worth reading and it kind of blossomed from there."

Still, however, the publication is "just barely making it" but financially plans a massive promotional campaign in April aimed at grabbing a larger share of the market.

The News World has retained most of the employees, many of whom live here, who worked for the Mattia Press.

"We are very much a part of the community. Our taxes will help sup-

port the school system and road department here, for example."

Moffitt added that the Belleville organization is more like a printing company and in time he foresees the printing of other materials ("anything but pornography") on a commercial basis.

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Oral cancer screen at Orange hospital

A free oral cancer screening will be offered 1-5 p.m. Wednesday at the Center for Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Department of Dentistry, the Hospital Center of Orange, 188 South Essex Ave., Orange.

The program is open to all area residents whether or not they are now receiving dental care. Persons with positive screen findings will be referred to a licensed physician for follow-up treatment and evaluation. For more information, call 678-1100, extension 386, or 675-8888.

Voices concern with school costs

Joseph Fornarotto, candidate for the Board of Commissioners this coming May, takes issue with the Belleville Board of Education's school budget for 1978-79.

He says he is a strong believer "in giving our youth the very best in education, with all our financial resources."

"Yet when one stops to consider that about 85% of our school budget is earmarked for salaries, what is left for our children?"

Communion breakfast to hear college dean

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church, Nutley, is sponsoring a Communion breakfast this Sunday, at the Chandelier Restaurant, Belleville, immediately following the 9:30 Mass.

Speaker will be Sr. Rita Margaret Chambers, academic dean at Caldwell College. For tickets and further information please call 667-5422.

Piro endorses Sam Petracca

Essex County Freeholder James Piro of Nutley has endorsed the candidacy of Samuel Petracca, who is seeking election to the Belleville Board of Education.

Piro, whose freeholder district includes Belleville, said he believes Petracca's election next Tuesday "can be the basis of an important thrust toward progress in the local school system."

"Sam Petracca is the kind of man who meets the requirements. He is hard working, honest, and serious in his intent to achieve first-rate service in the schools," Piro said.

"Piro called attention to Petracca's long service in the Passaic School System as food service manager and his experience in other fields such as construction and management."

"He is a well-rounded individual who has earned the right to represent the people of Belleville on the School Board," Piro concluded.



Ready To Vote — Alexis Zarrillo, two year old Belleville resident, helps celebrate the opening of the new headquarters for Belleville Commission candidate Michael Pizzi. The headquarters is located at 181 Washington Ave.

Watch parking signs starting next Monday

Street cleaning signs will be strictly enforced beginning next Monday.

That was the warning today from Belleville Police Chief Joseph F. Smith.

The strict enforcement is part of a renewed effort to make Belleville cleaner and safer, notes the chief. Smith also reminds that by state law, all studded tires must be removed from vehicles no later than April 1.

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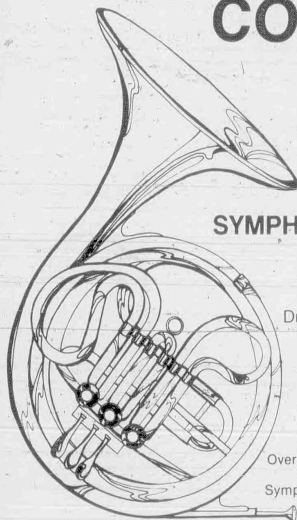
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opinion

the Belleville
times/news



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Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

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Prayer for today

I seek in prayerful words, dear friend,
My heart's true wish to send you,
That you may know that, far or near,
My loving thoughts attend you.
I cannot find a truer word,
Nor better to address you,
Nor song, nor poem have I heard
Is sweeter than God bless you!

God bless you! So I've wished you all
Of brightness life possesses;
For can there any job at all
Be yours unless God blesses?
And so, "through all the days
May shadows touch thee never."
But this alone — God bless thee —
Then art thou safe forever.

EDITORIAL

The School Board election

The campaign for three seats on the Belleville Board of Education will come to a close on Tuesday, April 3. The polls are open from 2-9 p.m.

There are two separate and distinct elections. The one-year term pits incumbent Anthony D'Agostino against 20-year old challenger, Felix A. Linfante. D'Agostino was appointed to replace Larry Schwartz who resigned from the Board. D'Agostino has impressive credentials. The 44-year old resident is principal of Vailsburg's Mt. Vernon School. His civic activities include membership on the Citizens Survey Committee, the Busing Committee and Adult Education Advisory Council. He is attending Rutgers University as a doctoral candidate.

Linfante in no way can match the qualifications and experience of D'Agostino. The best

interest of our school system would be served by the election of Anthony D'Agostino to the one-year term.

Seeking election to a full three-year term are nine year incumbent Caesar Romano along with Peter P. Clarizio who was appointed to fill the seat formerly held by Richard Mahmaria.

They are joined by Joseph DelGuercio, Charles Miele and Samuel Petracca. The candidates for the three-year term appear to be above average for a Belleville school board election.

On his nine year record as a school board member who has demonstrated compassion for the taxpayer's burden and an understanding of the needs of our school children, Caesar Romano has won the right to reelection.

Peter Clarizio's service as a board member has been short but long enough for the public

to make an appraisal of the individual in public office. In his short term in office, Clarizio has manifested his deep concern about the quality of Belleville's educational system. As a member of the board, he emphasized his search for efficiency in operating the school system. Clarizio's sincere endeavors have included membership in the Optimist Club and four-year service on the Belleville Board of Adjustment.

With the quality of candidates in the three-year race, it is unfortunate that only two seats have to be filled. However, facing that fact we have no hesitancy in endorsing the election of Peter Clarizio and the reelection of Caesar Romano.

Frank A. Orechio

Differences in style the major ones in race

Continued from page one.

Ernest Zoppi comprise a majority "which has demonstrated the ability and willingness to force its will, however arbitrary, on the whole board."

"I urge the voters of Belleville to cast their ballots elsewhere," he added. "I am the only candidate running without affiliation with any other candidate or any political organization."

Petracca also opposes the premise Belleville schools are segregated, but expresses concern toward spending "unnecessary" tax dollars in court.

Peter Clarizio — Recently appointed to Mamarian's vacant seat, Clarizio is a regional sales manager for Kimball Tag Products, a division of Litton Industries.

In his campaign, Clarizio stressed public input in the school system as well as in official legislation. "Before any state official votes on any piece of legislation some input must come from the local community," he said.

Clarizio stressed that he would meet regularly with government officials to "reverse the course of government."

On the issue of segregation, Clarizio strongly opposed the accusation. "As one member of an experienced team, I feel the time has come for us to tell the state and

federal government that Belleville is not going to passively accept their mandates and edicts," he said.

Clarizio, who was educated throughout the Belleville School System, favors a middle school concept. This is the reconstruction in sections K-6, seventh and eighth grade middle school and moving the ninth grade to the high school.

"I believe this structuring is highly beneficial to the system provided it accommodates the students without curtailing other projects or programs," he added.

Clarizio was previously a member of the Belleville Zoning Board of Adjustment and has currently been active throughout the school system.

Caesar Romano — A member of the board nine years, Romano is running once again for a full three-year term. Although recent surgery limited Romano's campaign activities, vAlsest in the Tuesday election.

Although Romano was limited in his campaigning due to recent surgery, he says "I'm just hoping the people who have confidence in me will return me to the office."

His main driving ambition seems to be his strong stand to continue reorganizing the school system. "We've got to apply for the available federal

funds and complete the phases to improve the system," he added.

The desegregation issue must be resolved, Romano agrees. But the segregation charge is unreasonable, he believes. "If the community has done nothing to deliberate segregation, then the community does not have segregation."

Romano also promotes the neighborhood schools concept and calls for improvements in guidance and vocational programs. "I can offer the board stability and experience. I have the kind of experience to help build the board toward a strong educational system," Romana adds.

Charles Miele — A Belleville resident 24 years, Miele is a manager with Matheson Gas Products in East Rutherford. He frequently compliments the Belleville School System but at the same time charges the system with "flailing because of improper organization or a lack of communication at top levels."

"You don't need to build anything to improve the quality of education in Belleville, you simply have to choose good leaders to mark the way," he said.

His main objective is to reinstate confidence in the board and continue to

improve the system by utilizing the expertise of administrators, teachers and citizens.

Miele also stresses community involvement and various program improvements provided they are not a burden on the taxpayer's dollar.

Joseph DelGuercio — An assistant principal at the Orange Middle School and running for a three-year seat, DelGuercio has been emphasizing the need for increased parental involvement with developing programs and working more closely with the board.

"We must alleviate the mistrust between the citizens and the board," says DelGuercio who adds his major concern is with overcrowding in the junior high school.

"We've got to go to each school and become aware of the needs of each building and set priorities," he said.

"There are always two questions I keep in mind when discerning issues or new projects within the school system, is it good for the students and does it make sense," he concluded.

Anthony D'Agostino — Appointed to fill the final two months of Lawrence Schwartz's tenure several weeks ago, D'Agostino is run-

ning for the one-year term on the Belleville School Board.

D'Agostino is principal of Vailsburg's Mount Vernon School. He previously taught grades three through eight and served a year as vice principal. He also taught adult school.

A proponent of "management by objectives," D'Agostino believes education must incorporate a business image. "Budgetary items should reflect programmatic structure with a delineation of line items clearly stated," he said.

D'Agostino also is stressing continuance of quality instruction by qualified teachers. "Generally, teachers are doing a commendable job of teaching the various disciplines," he said.

"This should be recognized and communicated to the public throughout the school year," he continued as he suggested circulating regular bulletins and newsletters.

D'Agostino also considers parental involvement a high priority along with special services for handicapped children.

"Children requiring special curricula have been cheated much too long," he said. "We should provide all the means possible to satisfy

the special needs of our kids in this category — this they deserve and should get."

Felix A. Linfante — The youngest candidate at the age of 20, he is challenging D'Agostino for the one-year term in the upcoming election.

As the youngest candidate, Linfante feels he can "realistically and objectively evaluate programs and contribute valuable, first-hand experience since I haven't been out of the system too long to really be out of touch with it."

Linfante believes in local control of the school district and is committed to maintaining high educational standards.

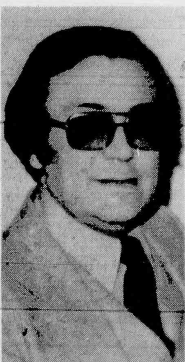
He stresses that he is against spending money where the children are not the direct beneficiaries and said he will vote only for the best qualified personnel based on merit.

Linfante also supports the Sunshine Law (open board meetings) and any other means to keep the people informed. "I want to help improve communication between the people and the board," he said.

A graduate of the Belleville school system, Linfante is currently a pre-law student at Rutgers University.



Charles Miele



Caesar Romano



Peter Clarizio



Joseph DelGuercio



Felix Linfante



Anthony D'Agostino



Samuel Petracca

Kiwanis returning to Fountain

Nine members and wives of the Belleville Kiwanis Club travelled to Lyndhurst's San Carlo Restaurant, to co-sponsor a reception for Kiwanis Governor Lucian Ford marking his annual official visit to District 13.

Belleville Club tonight resumes its membership dinner-meetings at the Fountain Restaurant, 40 Watessing Ave. Sessions start at 6:30 p.m. and the club will be at the Fountain through the month of April.

Attending the governor's reception from Belleville were Lawrence and Mildred Gonnello, President Anthony and Celia Peda, Lt. Governor Vincent and Marie Sorrentino, Vincent and Doty Vitty, Nino and Edith Bucciarelli, Louis and Louise Bruno, Frank and Lillian Pitt, Gene

Reilly and Steve and Evelyn Frank. Vitty reminded that the card party sponsored by the Belleville Club will be held at the Belleville High School gymnasium on Thursday, April 19.

Lenten series is continuing at Fewsmith

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church is continuing sponsorship of a Lenten breakfast series Wednesday mornings in the church hall at 444 Union Ave.

The breakfasts will continue through April 11 and run from 6:50 to 7:30 a.m. Each featured a 10-minute talk by guest speakers on the theme, "Addressing the Unchurched American."

Next Wednesday's speaker will be the Rev. James D'Angelo of Denville's Union Hill Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr. of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church will be the speaker April 11. He is the moderator of the Newark Presbytery.

Others addressing the series include the Rev. John Van Zanten of the First Presbyterian Church, Englewood; the Rev. Dominic Scibilia, Bethany Lutheran Church, Belleville; the Rev. Charles T. Leber Jr., executive of the Presbytery of Newark; the Rev. Herbert Fredland of Wesley Methodist Church, and the Rev. James D'Angelo of Denville's Union Hill Presbyterian Church.

There is a minimum \$2 charge for adults at the breakfast and \$1 for students. Children under 6 will be admitted free. Reservations should be made by the preceding Sunday by calling the church office at 759-6869.

School 5 fashion show sponsored last night

School 5 last night sponsored an Easter parade dinner and fashion show at Gene Boyle's Restaurant, 77 Passaic Ave., Clifton.

Fashions were shown by Belle-Ann's of Totowa.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Belleville Planning Board will meet on Monday, April 2, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. in Town Hall for a special meeting with the Shopping Center Developers.

The next regular meeting of the Belleville Planning Board will be as scheduled — Thursday, April 12, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. in Town Hall.

Joseph Grande, Chairman
Belleville Planning Board

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ICEBERG LETTUCE Large-Firm-Crisp 29^c	IMPORTED PROVOLONE Aged Sharp \$2⁹⁸ lb.
MARCAL FACIAL TISSUES 200 count 39^c	ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS Extra Thin \$4⁹⁸ lb.
PECORINO ROMANO GRATED CHEESE \$3⁵⁹ lb.	CHICKEN CUTLETS \$2³⁹ lb.
MORTON SALT Plain or Iodized 1 lb. 10 oz. 15^c	FILET MIGNON Whole (8 lb. average) \$3²⁵ lb.
HOFFMAN SODA 28 oz. Flavors or Mixes 4/99^c	PORK ROASTS LOIN OR RIB HALF Lean Trimmed \$1⁵⁹ lb.
CHIQUITA BANANAS 19^c	STRING BEANS 29^c lb.
FREEZER SPECIALS (cut & wrapped to order)	
SHELLS OF BEEF \$1⁹⁹ lb.	PRIME RIBS OF BEEF \$1⁵⁹
25 lb. average untrimmed	40 lb. average cut into steaks or roasts
253 Washington Ave. Nutley 667-2813	
Additional Parking in VFW Parking Lot	
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 8-6 Fri. 8-9	Sat. 8-6 Sun. 8-2

Easter workshop ready for library

The Art Department of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club will conduct a children's Easter workshop this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Mrs. Diane Schroller will direct the special program in the Children's Room where children will be taught to turn household scraps into an Easter bunny pulling a wagon which can serve as a table centerpiece.

Although the workshop is the first of its kind conducted by the Junior Woman's Club, the group is not new to conducting service programs. Among previous endeavors have been the Santa Claus centerpiece program at the Pediatrics Ward at Clara Maass Hospital, 300 tray favors distributed at the Essex County Geriatrics Center and a

birthday party for the children at the Essex County Children's Shelter.

The juniors' service to the library includes providing assistance in planning and judging art shows, promoting a program of donating books marking new births and sponsorship of various displays.

Ladies Aid Society will sell cakes on Thursday

The Ladies Aid Society of the Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Streets, will sponsor a cake and white elephant sale next Thursday.

Scene of the sale will be Fellowship Hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Belleville women sing for center youngsters

The Belleville Junior Woman's Club has completed participation in two special events.

The Music Department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Annabel Nardachone took part in the February Music Festival at the Cerebral Palsy Center of Essex County in Belleville. The Festival is sponsored by the Music Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs-Junior Membership Department. Theme was "Good Ole Rock 'n Roll" and performers from the Belleville club included Mrs. Nardachone, Mrs. Janet Pickover, Mrs. Denise Lande, Mrs. Bernadette Manno, Mrs. Pamela Van Holland, Mrs. Diane Schroller and Mrs. Linda Caputo.

Musical selections included

"Splash, Splash," "Leader of the Pack," and "Rock 'N Roll is Here to Stay."

The Drama Department, chaired by Mrs. Pamela Van Holland, participated in the Little Theatre Tournament of the New Jersey State Federation at Rutherford High School, Feb. 27. "Overtones" by Alire Gerstenberg was the local club's entry.

Cast included Mrs. Janet Pickover, Mrs. Van Holland, Mrs. Bernadette Manno, with direction by Miss Sue Drake. Mrs. Denise Lande was stage manager.

Linda Mossbacher engaged to marry C. Luczcz in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mossbacher of North Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Charles Luczcz, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Luczcz of Newark.

The bride-elect is with CBS Imports, Kearny. Her fiancé is with Fidelity Trust Company, Totowa. A fall wedding is planned.



Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto,
My daughter is 15 years old. She is a nice girl with one big problem. She does not leave our house until every hair on her head is in place. She spends hour after hour combing and brushing it and cannot understand why her hair splits even though she uses every hair conditioner on the market. Her cabinet is full of every imaginable conditioner — cans, pumps. Everytime a new hair product is advertised, she runs out and buys it.

Which hair conditioner would you recommend?

Mother with Big Problem Daughter Dear Mother:
Ha, ha, ha! Shame on you! You believe all those girls on TV look so nice because they used the conditioner they are promoting. Not so. The advertisers use girls with naturally beautiful hair. Most likely, she may not even use the product. All the conditioners on the market are good, but the best suggestion I can give you is not to brush or comb your hair too much. This is what causes split and broken ends. And don't put the hot hair dryer close to your hair.

Umberto of Naples

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Pushcart now auditioning

Pushcart Players, a professional repertory theatre company for young audiences, is holding auditions for both men and women for a new, original musical play that is being written. Interested actors and actresses must be able to sing and dance and should submit a picture and resume to Pushcart Players, 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, N.J. 07044.

The emphasis of the new show will be on behavior — a whimsical look at how and why we behave as we do. Rehearsals will begin in May with previews in early June.

Pushcart Players is a non-profit professional ensemble in its fifth season. The group travels to elementary schools all over New Jersey and parts of New York year-round, delighting children with its catchy music and colorful costumes. The music and lyrics of the group's summer TV production was recently nominated for an Emmy Award. The company is also funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

St. Peter's breakfast set May 6

St. Peter's annual Rosary Confraternity Communion Breakfast will be celebrated May 6 at the Chandelier Restaurant, 370 Franklin Ave. The event will be dedicated to the late Pastore Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello S.T.D., V.G.

A full course breakfast will be served following 8 a.m. Holy Mass. All members and friends are welcome. Transportation will be available at the church.

Honored guest is Rev. John M. Byrne Pastore and Moderator. Rev. Carl J. Arico to St. Bartholomew's parish Scotch Plains accepted the invitation as guest speaker from Mrs. Patrick Kiernan, chairlady.

Father Arico has been a quest speaker on radio also appearing on New Jersey Public Television and CBS-TV programs. He is active in marriage encounters and presently serves as executive coordinator of N.J. Council of Family Life Directors.

Tickets are available from Lillian DeMeo at 751-1137, Nancy Pontrelia at 751-0040 and at St. Peter's Rectory.

Donations for tickets are \$5. Closing date is April 29.

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Belleville Office: Washington & Belleville Avenues



Freeholders in Belleville — A visit to the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville by the Board of Freeholders gave some of the patients an opportunity to show their talents. Freeholder Pearl Beatty examines an arts and crafts project being completed by Miranda Tuggles while secretary to the superintendent Raymond P. Stabile looks on. Freeholders visited the facility prior to beginning budget review hearings in order to see first hand the scope and level of service delivery at a number of county institutions.

Roche sponsored study on modern prejudices

A Louis Harris and Associates study of "Attitudes Toward Racial and Religious Minorities and Toward Women" was supported financially, in part, by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. which operates a diagnostics center on Franklin Avenue in Belleville.

Results of the study were announced this week in Washington, D.C., by the sponsor of the survey, the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Roche made the grant to the conference in support of efforts to provide an inventory of public at-

titudes toward racial and religious minorities and women in 1978. According to Joseph DeLaine Jr., director of equal opportunity at Roche, the grant represents the company's continuing recognition of the importance of defining existing perceptions in order to improve discriminatory attitudes.

The survey deals with the controversial issues of imposing racial and religious quotas in education, employment and the future of affirmative action. Attitudes toward blacks, Hispanics and women, anti-Semitism trends and prejudices against Catholics also were measured and analyzed.

Attitudes of minorities and women toward each other were addressed in the study. The dominant pattern which emerges is a portrait of a country which, in the last quarter of the 20th century, "is still largely a responsive society, where those who will press their claim to equality will achieve their goal provided they neither give up hope nor give up their persistent and diligent efforts to attain their constitutional rights."

Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., one of the largest companies devoted to improving the quality of health care, is sensitive to corporate social responsibility activities and by efforts such as the support of this survey responds to emerging public policy challenges.

Professional women plan May card party

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor its annual card party May 5 at Bloomfield High School. The event is the year's major fund-raising program with monies raised providing scholarships and typing awards to senior high school students in the three towns served by the club, Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield.

Hazel White of Bloomfield of the card party; she is being assisted by Gwen Struble, Madeline Morello and Caroline Theisz of Bloomfield; Fay Williamson, Ruth Williamson, Mae Anderson, Lillian Westcott and

Josephine Robustello of Belleville and Marge Cecere and Elsie Ciccone of Nutley.

At a recent meeting, the club welcomed Helen Lane Luongo, owner of the Lane Employment Agency of Nutley as a new member and elected member Pat Diana to the nominating committee. Mrs. Diana has recently been appointed to the Community Mental Health Services Board of Trustees for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. Diana was named to the board by Belleville Mayor, Michael Marotti.

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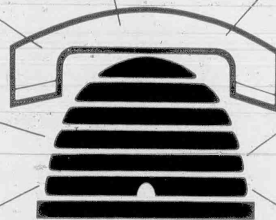
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Atlantic City welcomes 7-bus caravan

By Donna Abate

In case any resident is unaware of the fact, Belleville etched its way into the annals of history last Monday when a 7-bus caravan of over 250 local senior citizens landed in Atlantic City.

Many tours book two, maybe three buses, travel agent Honey Bee of Belleville said, "but seven buses is unusual."

"Honey Bee" Tortorella, a Belleville resident who has an office in Bloomfield, organized the tour by alerting the Belleville senior citizens of a special \$15 excursion all day in Atlantic City.

The fee included bus fare, breakfast on the bus, a free drink and the option to see a show with a small luncheon or enjoy a spectacular buffet in one of the noted rooms at Resorts International Hotel and Casino.

Of course, the trip allotted enough time for taking in the sights of Atlantic City's boardwalk, hotel shops, lounge entertainment and last but not least, an assortment of gambling.

The response was overwhelming and about 270 senior citizens signed up for the event. The day began on Monday, March 19 at 8 a.m. at the Belleville Senior Citizen's Recreation Center on Mill Street and Franklin Avenue.

Each of the seven Trailways Buses were filled to the brim including an extra seat for a Belleville Times-News reporter to watch history in the making and bring it back for the rest of the town to enjoy.

The buses filled rapidly as Honey Bee welcomed each busload of passengers to explain the course of the day. The tour also provided a Honey Bee tour helper or guide on each bus for any assistance.

One may wonder how a seven-bus caravan stays together during a two-hour trip via the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway. But with the help of a Belleville police escort, all seven buses began the excursion intact.

The fun began immediately with the distribution of orange drinks and the indulgence in the original "Honey Bee" pastry. Small conversation and laughter went along with the meal and even a bit of singing up and down the aisles.

Each bus was equipped with reclining seats, tap water for those in

need and bathroom facilities which proved to be interesting in a moving vehicle.

But before one could realize the time, the buses arrived at Atlantic City's Resort International Hotel Casino and were welcomed by hotel authorities.

The passengers quickly filed out of the buses and into the Resorts International Hotel Casino. We arrived at about 11 a.m.

Most seniors drank in the hotel makings until about 12:30 when a section of the group met together for a small luncheon and the "Bravo Boardwalk Bravo."

"Bravo Boardwalk Bravo" may sound blaise, but this 90-minute French-American Revue was spectacular. It included a combination of unique comic features and an assortment of highly entertaining choreography.

The revue starred the talented Liliane Montevicchi and a hilarious comedian Paul Tracy who seemed to be London's Mork of "Mork and Minky."

The stage was laced with brilliant dancers and classic dancing from the latest disco steps to the romantic tango and even a tribute to famous artistic works.

Creativity reached a new peak in "Bravo Boardwalk Bravo" but the highlight was a film which actually came alive on stage. The illusion of people actually falling onto the stage directly from the film (which was shown on a curtain) was truly magnificent.

But in another corner of the hotel, more seniors were enjoying a superb buffet at the "Wedgwood Pavilion." The meal began with salads and appetizers by choice along a center aisle in the room beneath a colorful awning.

Various delicacies, meats and every kind of dessert one could think of filled the room. Many seniors were satisfied expressions as they discovered this aspect of Resorts Hotel.

The rest of the late afternoon and evening was open to the discretion of the Belleville tourists and they all seemed to scatter throughout the resort.

The weather was warm for a tour of the Atlantic City boardwalk and the many shops in the area. But it seemed most of the Belleville guests lost themselves in the Rendezvous Lounge which featured an entertaining band and the casino.

The seniors were given instruction books for all details on each game in the casino, but I found most of them hovering by the nickel machines at one end of the room.

Aside from quarter and dollar slot machines, the casino also housed blackjack which drew many guests, roulette, craps, the big six wheel and baccarat, the latter of which no one decided to try at a minimum of \$20.

As the time reached 8 p.m., the buses were already lined up near the hotel for the trip homeward bound. Several passengers jingled their winnings while others just talked continuously about the day.

Since I had no extra change to jingle after leaving it all in the quarter machines, I joined several passengers on my bus in an exhausted, yet satisfied urge to nap.

The buses then arrived at the recreation center at about 10:30 p.m. and a satisfied and happy group of Belleville seniors walked to their cars with a pocketful of warm memories.



Take-Off — Eager Belleville senior citizens rapidly board the Trailways 7-bus caravan to Atlantic City last Monday which departed from the Recreation Center at Franklin Avenue and Mill Street at 8 a.m.



Traveling Band — The Trailways caravan, sponsored by Honey Bee Tours, cruises along the Garden State Parkway on route to Atlantic City carrying over 250 Belleville residents.



Gambling Hotel — Two Belleville seniors anxiously enter the Resorts International Hotel Casino in Atlantic City to take a day-long taste of the Gambling Capital of The East.



Pass The Deck — Helen Garruto of Belleville happily displays her "lucky gambling sweater" aboard one of the seven buses which carried over 250 residents to Atlantic City.



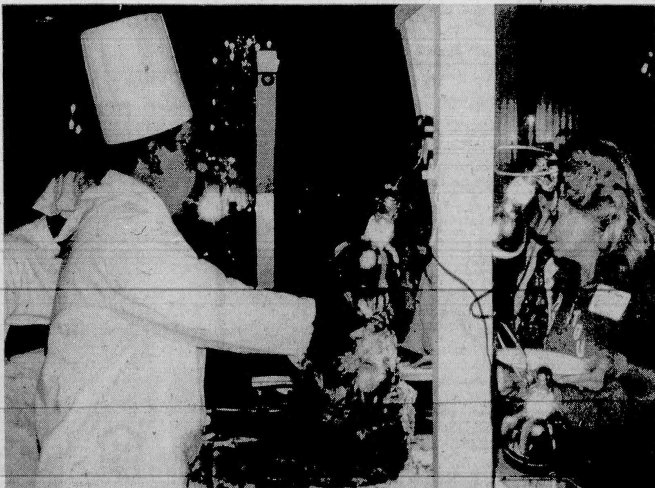
Shopping Tour — Kitty Spinola (center), Honey Bee tour guide, joins Eunice Conover (left) and Julie Wells at one of the jewelry boutiques in the lobby of the Resorts International Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City.



Honey Bee — "Honey Bee" Tortorella of Belleville, travel agent and tour planner at Taurus Travel in Bloomfield, organized the rare 7-bus caravan of town senior citizens to Atlantic City last Monday.



Tour Organizers — "Honey Bee" Tortorella (standing left), who sponsors tours from her Bloomfield office of Taurus Travel, joins Belleville seniors (l-r) Frank Leppert, Bill McCoy, Michael Ciccale, (l-r, sitting) Mrs. Ann Leppert, Mrs. Marie Chenoweth and Mary Ciccale who helped plan the Atlantic City tour for town residents.



What's Your Beef? — Honey Bee tour helper Rosemarie Bilanci joins many Belleville seniors in the Wedgwood Pavilion to enjoy a dinner buffet at Atlantic City during the recent 7-bus caravan of town senior citizens.

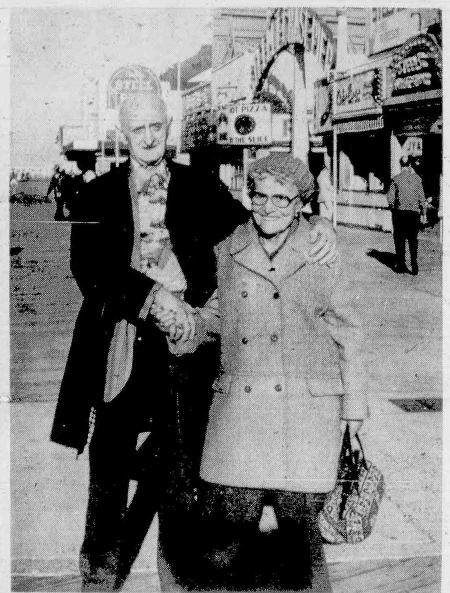
Over 250 residents risk shirts at gambling



Gambling Fans — May Malanga (left) and Mary DeFilippo enjoy shopping along the Atlantic City boardwalk as part of the all-day Honey Bee tour for over 250 Belleville senior citizens.



Boardwalk Break — Ann Ciesla (left) and Helen Schreyer rest in a seating area off the Atlantic City coastline during the recent tour to the Resorts International Hotel Casino last Monday.



Steel Pier-ing — Fred and Louise Hallbauer tour along the noted Steel Pier at Atlantic City as members of the rare 7-bus caravan of senior citizens to the resort.



Shore Smiles — Enjoying the Atlantic City shore, (l-r) Fran Trabucco, Millie Petrucci and Mrs. Tiffie DeNoia Jr. pose together during a recent tour with over 250 senior citizens to the Resorts International Hotel Casino for the day.



Lost Shirts — Phylis Calabro (left) and Madeline Verlingo shop around in a noted t-shirt store on the Atlantic City boardwalk to restore their lost shirts during a special tour last Monday bringing seven busloads of residents to the resort.



Memorable Birthday — Jim Clark celebrates his 70th birthday with his wife Katie on one of the seven buses of local seniors to Atlantic City's Resorts International Hotel Casino for the entire day last Monday.



Dinner Fun — Honey Bee tour helper Rosemarie Bilancia (left), John Rittershofer and Mrs. Charles McFadden join the buffet line at the Wedgwood Pavilion at Atlantic City's Resorts International Hotel Casino.



Family Portrait — Alice Biondella joins her aunt Ann Dorsiello of Belleville on the 7-bus caravan of local residents to Resorts International Hotel Casino in Atlantic City.



Who Made The Salad? — Pat Morrison (left) watches as Frank DeBonis makes a startling discovery of the fine salad at the Wedgwood Pavilion in Atlantic City.



Tour Clan — Honey Bee tour planners who helped organize the Belleville senior citizen 7-bus caravan to Atlantic City were (l-r) Michael Tortorello, Camille Biondi, Honey Bee, Rosemarie Bilancia, Della Sesta, Kitty Spinola, Clara Tortorello, Patrick Tortorello Sr., Nancy Tortorello (kneeling left) and Michele Hilman.



Casino Bound — From left to right: James and Anna Schelfo and Adeline and Rocco Saletta stop for a quick picture before entering the Resorts International Hotel Casino to try their luck. These Belleville residents were part of the 7-bus caravan Honey Bee tour to Atlantic City last Monday.

Anthony Giello; obituaries

86, wire winder

A Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church March 28 for Anthony Giello, 86, who died March 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Rudy Malgieri, 48; lived here 18 years

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church March 26 for Rudy Malgieri, 48, who died March 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Diane; a daughter, Michelle of Belleville; a brother, Vito of Nutley, and five sisters. Mrs. Rachael Merlucchi of Toms River, Mrs. Jean Petropinto of Belleville, Mrs. Carmella Denardo of Toms River, Mrs. Emma Melito of Toms River and Mrs. Yola Benueguo of Nutley.

Arrangements were made by the Biondi Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

A. Walentisch, 48; mason in Montclair

A Mass was offered March 13 at St. Peter's Church for Anton Walentisch, 48, who died March 10 at home.

Born in Yugoslavia, Mr. Walentisch lived in Belleville most of his life. He was a mason for the Board of Education, Montclair 20 years.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Maria Walentisch of Belleville; two brothers, Rudolf Walentisch of Belleville and Josef Walentisch of West Germany; and a sister, Mrs. Maria Moerck of Belleville.

Arrangements were made by the Wadsworth Funeral Home. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Peter Walentisch. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Concetta Baciocchi lifelong resident

A Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church March 17 for Concetta Baciocchi, 68, who died March 14 at the Essex County Hospital, Cedar Grove.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Baciocchi lived in Belleville most of her life.

Surviving are her daughter, Miss Mary Baciocchi; a son, Ernest of Belleville; three brothers, Anthony, Frank and Dominick Benenato all of Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. Connie Belowski of Belleville.

Arrangements were handled by the Zarro Funeral Home. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Tax deductions are allowed by IRS for transportation

For certain taxpayers who use their automobiles for business, employment, educational pursuits or transportation between jobs, the Internal Revenue Service allows an income tax deduction of 17 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents a mile thereafter.

In the case of car usage for charitable work (such as church work, soliciting for charitable foundations and similar qualified errands), a deduction of seven cents a mile is allowed.

The seven-cent deduction also applies whenever the taxpayer uses his car for medical, dental and hospital transportation or, more simply stated, to and from the doctors' offices or to and from the hospital.

In addition, the IRS standard mileage rate in computing deductions for family and household moving expenses is seven cents a mile.

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Born in Italy, Mr. Giello lived in Belleville many years. He was a wire winder for Westinghouse, retiring 21 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Filomena LaPomo, Miss Jeanette and Miss Jean DiRogati; two sons, Frank and Samuel; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Orange.

Marie Laratta, 86; lived in Belleville

A Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church March 24 for Marie Laratta, 86, who died March 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Laratta lived in Belleville many years.

Surviving are her husband, Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. Paula

Mustachio; four sons, Anthony, Frank, Samuel and Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Liberratta Procopio; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Anne Dolan; supervisor

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church March 24 for Agne Dolan, who died March 21 in Orange Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newburg, N.Y., Miss Dolan lived in Belleville 67 years. She worked for the Erie Railroad 35 years and retired in 1964 as a supervisor.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. George T. Noble of Drexel Hill, Pa. and a brother, Arthur Dolan of Belleville.

Arrangements were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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Senior Notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

The Essex County Office on Aging is again sponsoring the annual Community-Based Planning meetings for the second time. These meetings will offer an opportunity for idea sharing, information gathering, and community problem solving. These meetings will be different from public hearings in various ways; first, two way communication between the professional planners and the public is emphasized and, secondly, plans and action strategies can be developed during the time of the meeting. Meetings will be open to the public and it is strongly urged that senior citizens, volunteers, paid service workers and municipal officials attend. It will be interesting to note those programs that were discussed at last year's meetings to find out what has transpired since then in regards to: nursing home care, home health care, housing, transportation, economic development and education. These and many other questions of critical importance will be brought up again at this year's meetings, comparisons will be made and new avenues of approach will be pursued. Community-based planning meetings are an open forum type of meeting where everyone participates with the idea of enlightening one another. There will be emphasis on self-help to find how older people and their communities can work together to make life better for all. It is hoped that Community-based planning will not be limited to an annual event. After the Essex County Planning team has finished the meeting in our community it will be up to ourselves to see that communication in our community does not end. The Essex County Office on Aging strongly encourage the meetings to continue throughout the year and to that end their people will be happy to attend from time to time for advice and encouragement. It is the intention of the Office on Aging for the Essex County meetings to be models for the state and the nation. We need to organize and communicate more effectively at all levels. Healthy change begins with the individual. Meetings will be held at the Department of Public Affairs in Belleville on April 9th and the Town Hall in Nutley on April 24th. Both meetings to start at 9:30 a.m.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club is now accepting dues for 1979. They are due now and through March. Don't put your privileges in jeopardy by being in arrears. Pay up and enjoy the many discounted events, also we are trying to work something out so that many of us can attend the N.J. Federation Convention at Asbury Park in April.

'Boyfriend' opens tomorrow

The Drama Club of Essex Catholic High School will present the musical spoof of the 1920's, "The Boyfriend," tomorrow and Saturday, and again the following weekend, April 6-7. All performances are at 8:15 p.m. in the Essex Catholic auditorium, 300 Broadway Newark.

Featured in the production are seniors Tim Toal and Kenna Rapczynski and juniors John Ciccolini and Kevin Gugliotta. Several students of Belleville High School will display their acting abilities on the Essex stage. Seniors Cynthia Livingstone, Nancy Marino, Cynthia Morel and junior Cathy Tattoli will be performing as some of the play's

leading characters. They are ably supported by a fine cast of over thirty talented performers.

The show is directed by Brian Bell, who is assisted by Joseph Furnari. Br. Kirk Phelps is the production's scenic designer and Mary Cahoon is the costumer. Sue Drake will be the musical director and Mrs. Denise Bell will be doing

the choreography for the show.

Essex has a fine tradition for presenting excellent shows and this production of The Boyfriend promises to live up to that reputation.

The price of tickets is \$2.50 and they can be obtained at the door. Come and enjoy a fine evening at the theatre.

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School 8 readies Chinese auction

The School 8 Home & School Association will hold a Chinese auction and card party April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased directly from the school or by calling Mrs. Eileen Loungo at 751-6174, chairman.

Persons are advised to purchase tickets before next Monday as none will be sold at the door.

Reservations may be made for tables of six or eight. Refreshments will be served. Ten free Chinese auction tickets will be issued with every purchase of a ticket.

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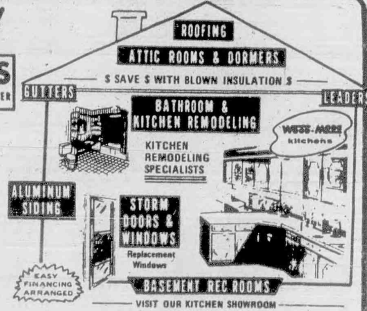


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Finalize permits for three raffles

Three raffle permits were issued by Belleville Town Commissioners at the last business session.

Approved were raffles to be run by the Belleville Lions Club, the Belleville Kiwanis Club, and the Missionary Servant Guild of Belleville.

Merchandise licenses issued this month include one to Carmen Rota, 56 Mill St.; Joseph Manetta, 152 Ralph St.; and Martin Hertling Jr., 86 Overlook Ave.

A taxi license was granted Donald Smith, 70 Franklin St. He's now licensed to drive for the Franklin Cab Company.

TV will cover election results

Results of Tuesday's Belleville Board of Education election will be aired over cable television.

Viewers in Belleville will find Michael Chieffo of the board and Paul McDonald who produces Belleville programs for channel PA-1, hosting a pre-election discussion beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Returns are expected to come in shortly after 9 o'clock. Channel PA-1 covers Belleville and Bloomfield and the returns will feature races from both neighboring communities.

"We hope the winning candidates will be stopping by to join us in the telecast as well," McDonald notes.

Channel PA-1 is available to local subscribers of Suburban Cablevision of East Orange.

Two auxiliary policemen honored at Town Hall

Two Belleville auxiliary policemen, William Lasky and Stephen Zinnias, were cited by the Town Commission in ceremonies preceding the last business session.

Police Commissioner Rocco Saletta says the two men were instrumental in the apprehension of men involved in an armed robbery here last Oct. 30.

Library helps with program on cable TV-3

Harriet Stryker-Rodda, author of "How to Climb Your Family Tree", will discuss how to find your own family genealogy at 6 p.m. next Thursday on Suburban Cablevision TV-3.

The program, hosted by Ron Murphy of the Montclair Public Library and produced by Ina Campbell of the Bloomfield Public Library is presented as part of a series of programs sponsored by the Essex County Library Directors Association of which the Belleville Public Library is a member.

Other programs in the series include the art of printmaking featuring Carol Yudin, Belleville artist and Adrea Cohen, assistant director of the Belleville Public Library, Italians in Bloomfield sponsored by the Bloomfield Public Library and Children's Summer Programs produced by the South Orange Public Library.

Paul B. Denning named to Merrimack dean's list

Belleville resident Paul B. Denning has been named to the dean's list for the past semester at Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass.

Denning is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering. He is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Denning, 63 Overhill Road.

Voices concern with school costs

Joseph Fornarotto, candidate for the Board of Commissioners this coming May, takes issue with the Belleville Board of Education's school budget for 1978-79.

He says he is a strong believer "in giving our youth the very best in education, with all our financial resources."

"Yet when one stops to consider that about 85% of our school budget is earmarked for salaries, what is left for our children?"

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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times/news sports

Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Bellevillites gaining notoriety in sports

Isn't it great to see a Belleville High School graduate make it to the big time?

That's just what's happened to three local men in the last couple of weeks. When I say big time, I don't mean they're up for an Academy Award or the Heisman Trophy. But these men have performed feats that our town should be very proud of.

First there is Jim Corino. Jim, a 1966 graduate of Belleville High, was named by the Herald News as its basketball coach of the year. Jim turned a losing Lyndhurst basketball team into the Section 2, Group I champion this past year. He is in his sixth year as coach and to realize what he has done you have to have nothing but respect and admiration for the man. You see, before Jim arrived at the school, Lyndhurst's basketball program was just about as bad as Belleville's.

Lyndhurst had losing streaks of 33 and 23 games and had only one win in its first 37 contests with Corino at the helm. Jim took over the reigns in April after two years at the jayvee and freshman level. The team showed gradual improvement every year, and the rebuilding program culminated in this year's 19-6 record and state championship.

Corino graduated from Trenton State College in 1970 with a bachelor of arts degree in distributive education. He earned another degree, an master's in business education, in 1974. Currently Jim is attending William Paterson College for another degree of business.

He has been a business teacher at Lyndhurst since 1970 and has been involved in its sports program since 1970. He was freshman football coach from 1970-74 and has been assistant varsity coach from 1975 to the present. Jim was the freshman basketball coach in 1970-71, was the jayvee coach in 1971-72 and took over the head varsity role in 1972.

While a student at Belleville High, Jim was the captain of the 1965 football team. An excellent athlete, he earned seven varsity letters.

Jim San Filippo, a 1967 graduate of Belleville High, has been named the head football coach at Glen Ridge High School. He becomes one of the youngest coaches on the high school level in this area. Jim, at age 29, has a big job ahead of him. Glen Ridge was the 1977 state champion and has had a very strong tradition in football. Last year, the team finished 4-4-1, an off-year, but with a person of Jim's capabilities in charge, that team could very well repeat its 1977 performance.

San Filippo attended Montclair State College. He was named an All-American in football and was also an excellent baseball player. Jim was drafted by the Montreal Expos but never played on the professional level.

A 1976 BHS graduate, Ed Ryan has been named the captain of next year's wrestling team for the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) in Newark.

Eddie wrestles in the 130-pound slot and led the team to the Independent Athletic Conference title this year. The team finished 8-6 for the regular season. Ryan was co-captain of this year's team and is a three-year letterman. He is studying mechanical engineering at NJIT. Ryan was a two-year letterman at Belleville High in football but surprisingly enough never wrestled in high school.

The spring high school sports have been shaping up rather well at BHS. The track program has some very young individuals who show great abilities. The boys' basketball team has been improving every week, and all indications point toward another successful year. The girls' softball team has been very sharp in practice as has the boys' tennis squad. The crew team should rebound after last year's somewhat below par record, and that sport that not too many people know about — golf — is expected to be pretty strong.

I got a chance to watch the NCAA semifinals last weekend. The two games, Penn-Michigan State and DePaul-Indiana State, had two completely different outcomes. The Penn-MSU battle was a joke from the start. Michigan State had the game put away seven minutes after the national anthem and won 101-67 after leading 50-17 at the half. Michigan State is a fine ballclub and has two great players in Ervin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kelsey. But one thing must be realized.

Penn made it to the final four without one player on a scholarship. The Penn players all pay a king's ransom in tuition and receive a very good education. They were in the tournament as big underdogs and consequently had nothing to lose. They played the game for nothing but fun and pride in the school and came up with some great wins over North Carolina and Syracuse, two universities that rely very heavily on their basketball team doing well.

The other game, between DePaul and ISU, was completely different. Indiana State upset its record to 33-0 with a tough 75-73 win. Larry Bird had another phenomenal game for the Sycamores as he pumped in 35 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and handed out seven assists.

DePaul trailed by as many as 12 points in the second half before rallying to take the lead with a little less than four minutes to play. Even in defeat head coach Ray Meyer, a man who had waited 36 years to reach the final four, was a symbol of class. He praised his kids for a job well done and credited Indiana State for its victory instead of blaming the officials as he might have.

Men such as Ray Meyer and play like that exhibited by Penn in the tournament can bring nothing but a smile to the face. With the way sports has been criticized as of late, it's nice to see people like these showing the public what sports is really all about. Take away the big business, the lawyers and the six figures and add a little of Ray Meyer and Penn and you'll get back to what sports is supposed to be — groups of people out to compete, have a lot of fun and take the decisions with class no matter what they are.

Diamondmen anxious for Mounties Tuesday



The Hot Spot — Belleville High's Garry Guancione takes tennis practice. The Blue-Gold senior will be at the first singles spot when the BHS season begins Tuesday at Caldwell. The Bucs figure to be much improved this year.

Softball club looks like terror of area

Most Belleville sports fans probably know that last season the varsity baseball team became the final champion of the now defunct Big 10 Conference.

What they probably don't know is that the Belleville girls' softball team shared that honor last season.

The girls, coached by Eve Lautenschlaeger, have been very impressive in spring training thus far and all indications are that if there were still a Big 10, the girls would probably walk away with the title. A lot of good things should be seen from this year's very balanced squad.

The balance lies in the team's depth and experience. There are only five seniors on the squad, but the entire 1978 starting lineup, with the exception of one girl, is back this year. In addition, there are a number of freshmen on the team, and an excellent recreation program has made the future of girls' teams look just as good.

Last year's record was 13-7, but the way the girls have been performing in scrimmages, that 13-7 mark will look mediocre in comparison with this year's eventual record. In three scrimmages, the Buc girls have outscored their opponents 35-12. Their most impressive win was a 10-3 pasting of Queen of Peace, last year's Parochial A champion.

The BHS team will open up on Tuesday with an away contest against Montclair. Its first home game will not be for a couple of weeks.

The five upperclassmen are catcher Denise Zarra, first baseman

By Mike Lamberti

A week ago, George Zanfini, the head baseball coach at Belleville High, seemed a little concerned with this year's team. He felt that his players were making mistakes that a veteran ballclub such as his shouldn't be making.

That was a week ago. This week Zanfini is a little happier. "The guys are starting to come around," said the fifth-year coach. "Our pitching staff looks real good, our defense has solidified and we're making better contact with the ball."

The team returns 12 lettermen and is anxiously awaiting its opener with Montclair on Tuesday at Belleville. Friday the Bucs travel to O'Connor Park in West Orange to do battle with Essex Catholic. Next Saturday they have a twin bill with Middletown in Middletown.

The probable lineup for the Montclair contest is about set. The starting pitcher is slated to be Dan Borgo. Borgo was 8-2 a year ago with an ERA of 0.72. He had 62

strikeouts in 58 innings pitched.

Joe Franceschini will be at first base. Last year he batted .272 and is expected to surpass that mark this year. The second baseman is Jerry Fazzini. Fazzini is a solid .300 hitter and can also pitch. At the shortstop spot is Jim Tensfeldt. He is an excellent hitter, witness his .403 batting average last year, and he is a strong pitcher, witness his 4-2 record and 0.91 ERA on the mound.

Weddy Tramutola will occupy the third base position. He has been extremely impressive in spring training and will be a big asset to the team. Tim Nadzen and Mike Nicosia will fill two of the outfield positions. Nicosia hit .344 as a sophomore last year and plays the centerfield position well.

The other outfield position and the catcher spot are still up for grabs, according to Zanfini. Other returning lettermen are Carl Garofolo, Anthony Dondarski, Jim Cossantino, Bill SanGiacomo and Lenny Mendoza.

Crew team seas looking smooth

By John Jurich

Although he shuns specific predictions, Coach Sam Guiffrida believes his crew team should do better this season than its 7-5 dual race record of last.

"It looks pretty good," said the Blue-Gold pilot of the outlook for '79. "We have five returning lettermen from last year's boat. Some of them were sophomores last year so it's still a pretty young crew. But they've got a year's experience, and they're a little bigger than last year."

At coxswain will be senior Jim Cali and at stroke senior Mark Davis. Ken Nash, another senior, will take the number seven spot, senior Perry Meyers will be at six, and juniors Donald McKinstry, Joe Giuliano and Cliff Williams five through three. Senior Joe Ferrara has the second spot, while junior George Skrutskie is at the bow.

"They're really working hard," Guiffrida said of his crew, "and they have a tremendous attitude. They're really looking forward to the opening of the season."

The Buccaneers set sail April 7 against Kearny and are at Arlington, N.Y., April 14. The Raiders of Nutley, with whom the Kards and

Bucs share a boathouse, are Belleville's opponent April 18.

The Blue-Gold hosts Upper Merion April 21 and Poughkeepsie, N.Y., April 28, with the annual Goodwill Regatta May 5 against Nutley and Kearny. The Mid-Hudson Regatta is scheduled May 12, with the Statesbury in Philadelphia the week after and the national championships the week following that.

Belleville's two closest rivals, Nutley and Kearny, should provide some of the most difficult competition as in previous years, and the Bucs will be trying especially hard to avenge last season's one-second loss to the Kards.

Last season, Belleville began a crew program for girls, and this year 27 came out for the team. "That's about two-and-a-half crews of girls," said Guiffrida, "but most of the ones we have now are rather inexperienced and they're not really set."

The Buccaneers open April 21 against Upper Merion and will also race against Poughkeepsie and participate in all the regattas except the Goodwill.

"We're looking forward to a better year than last year, that's for sure," Guiffrida concluded.

Racketmen expect finest season ever

Now in its third year of existence, the Belleville High School tennis team is ready to make its move toward area-wide recognition.

The boys are coming off a 7-12 year in 1978 and their coach, Michael Pollard, sees this year's prospects as very rosy.

"We have seven players returning from last year," said Pollard. "Our practice sessions have gone very smooth and we've been on the courts since March 1."

Five of the seven returning players earned letters last year and will be a main factor when the Bucs open up next Tuesday with an away match against Caldwell. Next Friday the team is tentatively scheduled to battle West Side in a home match.

Practice sessions have consisted of calisthenics, running, sprints up the BHS stadium steps, weightlifting, stroke analysis and serve practice. There are some seventh and eighth graders who are practicing on the team but will not be eligible to play until next year. One freshman, Bradley Clinton, has already earned a berth on the squad,

winning a spot on the first doubles team.

Playing first singles this spring for the Bucs will be senior Garry Guancione. Guancione has been with the team three years now and is playing in an important and difficult position. He will be up against each opponent's best player everytime the Bucs have a match, and that could very well mean some frustration.

Anthony Colasurdo, a junior, will be playing second singles. According to Pollard, Colasurdo has been the most improved player on the team and a lot may be expected of him.

The third singles spot will be filled by senior Mike DeMayo. DeMayo, an excellent all-around athlete, has been a varsity player for three years and possesses a great deal of strength.

First doubles will be Clinton and junior Anthony DeMola. The second singles players will be junior Jerry Gold and sophomore Kenny Beck.

The team has shown tremendous

Please see "Season" on page 15.

Suburban girls nipped by number one Nutley

The Belleville junior girls' suburban basketball team which the regular season in fourth place with a 9-3 record, lost to number one Nutley Saturday 48-42 in the league playoff semifinals. The game was played at Verona.

The score see-sawed back and fourth with the game knotted 12-12 at the end of the first quarter. At halftime, Nutley (11-1) led 24-20.

Jennifer Appicella led the Blue and Gold with 27 points, Kathy Woods had nine and Donna Campana and Marlene Talmadge four apiece. Other team members this season were Dina D'Aquino, Jackie Russo, Gina DiPaola, Lorelli Wells, Diane Dickinson, Janine Rena, Theresa Critchley and Maria Lacenza.

Mat dinner 7 tomorrow

The Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association will honor the 1978-79 freshman, junior varsity and varsity wrestling teams and coaches for each of the squads at its fourth annual dinner tomorrow night.

The affair will be held at the Chandelier Restaurant, 333 Franklin Ave., and is set to begin 7 p.m.

OCEC bowlers garner honors

The Area Nine Bowling Tournament was held Feb. 16 at Olympic Bowl in Belleville. Among participants were the Special Handicapped Adult Recreation Program of Orange, the New Jersey YWCA, the Occupational Center of Essex County (OCEC) and the Special Young Adults from Nutley.

Over 30 persons competed, and 10 will go on to represent Area Nine in the state meet. High series winner for the men was Albert Fasano of OCEC, and high game man was Peter Abato of the same organization. Kathy Fritz, also of OCEC, was both high series and high game winner for the women.

Broncos sponsor cheering clinics

The Belleville Bronco organization is sponsoring a cheering clinic for girls planning to try out for the junior varsity and varsity cheering squads in late April.

Remaining clinics will be held at the Friendly House, Frederick Street, off Newark Avenue behind Clara Mass Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, April 4 and 11. Girls will be taught all cheers required for tryouts.

Any Belleville girl presently in the fifth grade is eligible for the junior varsity squad. Any Belleville girl now in the sixth or seventh grade is eligible for the varsity squad. All girls are encouraged to attend if they want to try out for either squad.

For more information, call Anne Luzzi at 759-4009.

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Knights of Columbus holding annual sports night Monday

The Belleville Knights of Columbus Youth Committee will hold its annual sports night Monday. The event will be open to members, their wives, children and guests ages 8 to 14 and will follow a membership meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

Prizes for winners of the group's basketball free throw contest, essay contest and recent spelling bee will be awarded. There will also be a guest speaker and a sports film. Refreshments and additional prizes will be distributed to children.

Deputy Grand Knight Frank Corbo, who is also chairman of the

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Macaroni Salad 49¢
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Log Cabin 79¢
Deer Park 79¢

Regular or Diet C&C Cola 69¢
Half Gall. Bot.

Del Monte 3.19
Chock Nuts 1.99
Cheese Bursts 79¢

Windex 99¢
Ammonia 39¢
Vanish 89¢
Scottowats 89¢

Baked Ziti 99¢
Cauliflower 99¢
Pizza 1.99
Crispers 85¢
Deep Fries 99¢
Veal 1.99
Apple Juice 79¢
Streudel 1.99

Crisco Shortening 1.99
Octagon 99¢

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Cool Whip 59¢
8-oz. Cont.

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Prices effective Sunday, Mar. 25 thru Saturday, Mar. 31 at all Grand Union stores in New Jersey (except Irving and Hamilton), Rockland and Orange Counties. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to 2 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Rec grapplers finally gain entry to Essex County grappling loop

Public Service stocks up in final 3 months

At the beginning of the Belleville recreation wrestling season, the team set several goals for itself, according to Coach Joe Zarra.

"Our first priority was to have fun and motivate the kids to continue in the sport," he said. "And we wanted to increase our outside competition, and, most important, we wanted entry into the Essex County Wrestling League."

It was through the efforts of Rec Director Frank Petite, Mayor Michael Marotti, the Belleville Wrestling Association, BHS Athletic Director Jim Silvestri and varsity wrestling coach Gene D'Alessandro that this final goal was accomplished.

Last Wednesday evening the team was informed that it had been accepted into the grammar school league, bringing the total number of



New Outfit — Mike Giuffrida sits at mat's edge during recent AAU competition. He is wearing the new uniform and warm-up jacket of the Belleville recreation wrestling program. — Photos by Joe Zarra.

squads to nine. "This is a great opportunity for our boys to compete on a regular-schedule basis with local teams," said six-year Rec coach Rich Rinaldi. "Essex County is not a true wrestling area and this is one way of correcting that."

The Belleville boys will wrestle Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, Millburn, Maplewood, Caldwell, West Essex, Glen Ridge and Livingston and compete in a county tournament at season's end.

Said Zarra, "Eight years ago (when he began coaching), this was a Saturday morning clinic, and now after continued expansion of the program and its participants, I would consider it as having arrived."

Commented Chico Lijo, a second-year coach with midlevel matmen, "The group we had this year continued to improve from the first, right through out matches and finally the AAU tournament."

To gain entry into the league, the team had to first wrestle on an in-

Season could be racketmen's best

Continued from page 13.

potential in practice, and all indications are that it can come up with its first winning campaign. Said Polard, "The kids have a great attitude. They are more devoted to the sport this year, and a great improvement has been noticed. They are looking forward to competition and aren't in awe of opposing teams as they were in the past." — By Mike Lambert

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dependent basis, where, according to Lijo, "I feel we rank somewhere in the middle — we had some crushing defeats, a few victories and even a one-point loss."

A pleasant surprise was the delivery of new uniforms and warm-ups in anticipation of next season's league entry. The blue garments proudly state in gold lettering: "Belleville Recreation Wrestling."

"The super thing about the way the program has evolved is that we now have a member of the first group back coaching with us, alumni on the freshman, jayvee and varsity wrestling in college," Zarra noted. "It makes for a great tradition, and tradition is a very powerful force in athletics."

Ronnie Grolmond wrestled for the rec team eight years ago and is now coaching for it. Another



Grammar Competition — Belleville's Craig Mack (top) competes in district AAU championships held earlier this month at Columbia High School. He is one of many local boys wrestling in the recreation program — a program which is beginning to create a proud and powerful tradition here.

Property interest payments may be deductible: Block

According to H&R Block, the tax preparation firm, if a taxpayer purchases property on the installment plan, the interest payments can be deducted if they are separately stated or can be definitely determined and proved.

For example, if you have bought personal property such as clothing, jewelry, furniture or appliances on a store's revolving charge account, there is usually a separately stated finance charge. This amount is deductible as an itemized deduction on your tax return.

If you are a credit card customer, you also may deduct as interest the finance charges which you pay that are based on the unpaid monthly balances.

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Public Service Electric and Gas Company reports earnings for common stock in the three months ending Dec. 31, 1978, was \$44.2 million, equal to 9 cents a share, compared with \$36.1 million, or 61 cents a share, for the same period a year earlier. Revenues were \$585 million compared with \$531 million in the 1977 quarter.

Earnings for the full year of 1978 were \$182.0 million, equal to \$2.95 per share, compared with \$169.2 million, or \$2.86 a share, for 1977 when there were about 2.5 million fewer shares outstanding. In 1978, revenues increased to \$2.2 billion from \$2.0 billion in 1977.

The improvement in earnings in 1978 mainly reflected higher electric and gas rates, which became effective June 1, 1978, and a 3.2 per cent rise in electric sales.

Gains in electric sales of 4.2 per cent in the commercial category and 4.8 per cent in the industrial classification were registered in 1978 as the economy in New Jersey continued to improve. Residential sales were essentially unchanged from 1977 as a result of the cooler summer weather which reduced demand for air conditioning.

Residential gas sales were up 3.3 per cent in 1978 compared with 1977. Sales to commercial customers were 3.5 per cent higher and those to firm industrial users increased 8.3 per cent. Total gas sales, however, were up only 1.5 per cent for the year because service to interruptible industrial customers was curtailed for a greater number of days than in 1977, resulting in a 26.7 per cent decline in sales to this category.

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Minimum Deposit \$500 for terms of 2½ to 4 years 6.81%	6.50%
Minimum Deposit \$500 for terms of 1 to 2½ years 6.27%	6.00%

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1979
LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET
Local Budget of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex for the fiscal year 1979. It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 19th day of March, 1979 and that public adjustment will be made in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S. 40A:4-6.
Certified by me this 19th day of March, 1979

Eugene G. Barnan, Clerk
152 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N.J. 07109
Phone (201) 759-9100
Nathan Hargis, Registered Municipal Accountant
1180 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J. 07102
201-624-4100

It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of anticipated expenditures.

Certified by me this 19th day of March, 1979

COMMENTS OR CHANGES REQUIRED AS A CONDITION OF CERTIFICATION OF DIRECTOR OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES
The changes or comments which follow must be considered in connection with further action on this budget:
Town of Belleville County of Essex.

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

Section 1: Local Budget of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex for the fiscal year 1979.
Be It Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1979:
2. Be It Further Resolved, that said budget be published in the Belleville Times and Belleville Telegram in the issue of March 29, 1979.
The governing body of the Town of Belleville does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 1979:
Recorded Vote: None

Notice is hereby given that the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution was approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, on March 19, 1979.
A hearing on the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution will be held at the High School Auditorium, on April 16, 1979 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at which time and place objections to said budget federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution for the year 1979 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT
SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET

	Year 1979
General Appropriations For:	
1. Appropriations within 5% "CAPS":	
(a) Municipal Purposes	7,853,920.10
(b) Municipal Purposes	827,489.26
(c) Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget	827,489.26
2. Total General Appropriations, excluding Reserves for Uncollected Taxes	1,135,133.61
3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes - Based on Estimated 93.85 Percent of Tax Collections	1,135,133.61
4. Less: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax	5,127,182.82
(a. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)	
Building Aid Allowance for Schools-State Aid, 1979	
1978	
5. Difference: Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (as follows):	
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	4,689,360.15
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax	

	General Budget	Water Utility
Budget Appropriations - Adopted Budget	9,328,891.27	1,135,675.00
Budget Appropriations Added by N.J.S. 40A:4-7	32,234.00	
Emergency Appropriations		
Expenditures:		
Paid or Charged (Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes)	9,362,125.27	1,135,675.00
Reserve	9,182,866.27	1,077,134.11
Unexpended Balances Canceled	3,000.00	1,500.00
Total Expenditures and Unexpended Balances Canceled	9,362,125.27	1,135,675.00
Expenditures:		
Paid or Charged (Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes)	9,362,125.27	1,135,675.00
Reserve	9,182,866.27	1,077,134.11
Unexpended Balances Canceled	3,000.00	1,500.00
Total Expenditures and Unexpended Balances Canceled	9,362,125.27	1,135,675.00

* See Budget Appropriation Items so marked to the right of column "Expenditures 1978 Reserved".
The amounts appropriated under the title of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salaries and Wages."
Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" are:
Materials, supplies and non-durable equipment.
Repairs and maintenance of buildings, equipment, roads, etc.
Contractual services for garbage and trash removal, fire hydrant service, aid to volunteer fire companies, etc.
Printing and advertising, utility services, insurance and many other items essential to the service rendered by municipal government.

The following schedule compares the components of the 1978 levy with those of 1979 for Town purposes only:

	1979	1978	1979	1978
	Estimated	Actual	Estimated	Actual
For All Municipal Purposes	\$3,554,726.54	\$3,625,111.80	\$70,885.26*	\$80
For Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	1,135,133.61	1,070,768.24	64,365.37*	26
Total Local Tax for Municipal Purposes	\$4,689,360.15	\$4,695,880.04	\$6,519.89*	\$1.06
Assessed Valuations	\$442,774,900.00	\$442,019,200.00	\$755,800.00	

The above comparisons deal only with Municipal Purposes. While County and School tax levies and rates cannot be accurately forecast at this time, the amounts for these purposes used in establishing the "Reserve for Uncollected Taxes" or the so-called "Cash Basis Overlay" conform to non-durable provisions governing the preparation of the Local Municipal Budget. The County Budget and its distributive effect on our Town has not been determined as of this date and the amount to be levied by taxation for School Purposes will not be determined until the School Election, April 3, 1979. When School and County taxes are finally determinable their effect on the 1979 tax rate will be made known to the public.

It should be noted that the rate calculated for 1979 does not include provision for Veteran and Senior Citizen Tax Credits, since the State assumed this obligation as part of the so-called State "Income Tax Package".
Appropriations for "Municipal Purposes" exclusive of the "Reserve for Uncollected Taxes" show an increase in 1979 over 1978, in the amount of \$390,052.33, as indicated in the following tabulations:

	Amount 1979	Percentage	Amount 1978	Percentage	1979 Increase/Decrease/Amount
Operating:					
Salaries and Wages	\$5,304,355.71	61.10%	\$5,093,626.95	61.43%	\$210,728.76
Other Expenses	2,032,000.87	23.61	1,838,633.18	22.36	193,367.69
Capital Improvements	7,336,416.58	84.51	6,974,020.13	85.79	389,155.25
Mandatory Appropriations:	160,000.00	1.84	92,484.43	1.12	67,515.57
Municipal Debt Service	5,000.00	.06	5,000.00	.06	
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	11,299.78	0.13	1,244.63	0.01	10,055.15
	\$8,881,409.36	100.00%	\$8,291,337.05	100.00%	\$590,072.31

* Combines all segments of appropriations within 5% CAP and excluding 5% CAP.

After deliberations on the details of departmental request, operating appropriations have been set at minimum levels to continue to provide needed services. In this connection it is pointed out that a substantial portion of operating expenses is determined by contractual obligations for both Salaries and Other Expense elements, over which the Governing Body has little or no control.

The Municipal Budget for the year 1979 has been prepared within the constraints imposed by Chapter 6A, Public Law 94-176, commonly referred to as the "5% CAPS" Law. This law imposes a limit on municipal expenditures, which for the Town of Belleville, is calculated as follows:

1979 Appropriations \$9,362,125.27
Less Amendments Subsequent to Adoption of Budget 32,234.00
Total \$9,328,891.27

Less Reductions:
State and Federal Programs \$289,263.00
Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance Program \$118,311.00
Total \$407,574.00

Debt Service \$407,574.00
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes \$1,070,768.24
Expenditures Mandated per 40A:4-4.3g: \$4,689,360.15

Public Employees Retirement System \$4,689.49
Social Security System (OASDI) \$7,444.63
Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund \$1,023.65
Police and Firemen's Retirement System \$19,400.00

Unemployment Compensation Insurance Fund \$38,354.78
Public Assistance with State Aid \$15,000.00
Joint Outfall Sewer Maintenance Contract \$347,302.78

Total Reductions \$1,884,099.80
Amount on which 5% CAP is Applied \$7,444,791.47
5% CAP \$372,239.57
Allowable Operating Appropriations before 5% CAP \$7,817,031.04

Assessed Value of New Construction \$3,480,100.00
Local Purpose Tax \$1.08 per \$100 of Assessed Value \$3,889.06
Total 1979 General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes \$7,853,920.10

Allowable within 5% "CAPS" \$7,853,920.10

Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes within 5% "CAPS" amount to \$7,853,920.10; and are within statutory limitations.

Certain functions have been split in this budget, whereby their parts appear in several segments of the document. In order to comply with statutory and regulatory requirements, those appropriations are tabulated below:

Amount within 5% CAPS Amount Excluded from 5% CAPS Total 1979 Appropriation Total 1978 Appropriation

Department of Public Safety: Police Department \$1,674,481.20 \$31,636.00 \$1,706,117.20 \$1,654,880.17

Salaries and Wages \$1,674,481.20 \$31,636.00 \$1,706,117.20 \$1,654,880.17

Fire Department \$1,674,481.20 \$31,636.00 \$1,706,117.20 \$1,654,880.17

Salaries and Wages \$1,674,481.20 \$31,636.00 \$1,706,117.20 \$1,654,880.17

Total Department Appropriation \$1,674,481.20 \$31,636.00 \$1,706,117.20 \$1,654,880.17

Department of Revenue and Finance: Collector's Office \$324,909.33 \$21,090.67 \$346,000.00 \$56,000.00

Salaries and Wages \$324,909.33 \$21,090.67 \$346,000.00 \$56,000.00

Treasurer's Office \$324,909.33 \$21,090.67 \$346,000.00 \$56,000.00

Assessor's Office \$324,909.33 \$21,090.67 \$346,000.00 \$56,000.00

Salaries and Wages \$324,909.33 \$21,090.67 \$346,000.00 \$56,000.00

Total Department Appropriation \$324,909.33 \$21,090.67 \$346,000.00 \$56,000.00

Department of Public Works: Streets and Sewers \$249,744.00 \$34,272.00 \$284,016.00 \$300,900.00

Salaries and Wages \$249,744.00 \$34,272.00 \$284,016.00 \$300,900.00

Sanitary Sewerage Disposal \$249,744.00 \$34,272.00 \$284,016.00 \$300,900.00

Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement) \$249,744.00 \$34,272.00 \$284,016.00 \$300,900.00

Health Department \$249,744.00 \$34,272.00 \$284,016.00 \$300,900.00

Salaries and Wages \$249,744.00 \$34,272.00 \$284,016.00 \$300,900.00

Total Department Appropriation \$249,744.00 \$34,272.00 \$284,016.00 \$300,900.00

Department of Parks and Recreation: Recreation Department \$116,453.07 \$34,272.00 \$150,725.07 \$217,486.74

Salaries and Wages \$116,453.07 \$34,272.00 \$150,725.07 \$217,486.74

Total Department Appropriation \$116,453.07 \$34,272.00 \$150,725.07 \$217,486.74

Statutory Expenditures \$805,571.75 \$34,272.00 \$839,843.75 \$821,703.36

Contribution to: Public Employees' Retirement System \$148,094.47 \$7,086.86 \$155,181.33 \$114,424.83

Social Security System (OASDI) \$139,046.00 \$3,993.72 \$143,039.72 \$140,000.00

Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund \$142,617.98 \$7,382.42 \$150,000.40 \$150,000.00

Police and Firemen's Retirement System of N.J. \$404,742.43 \$405,744.93 \$810,487.36 \$810,487.36

Total Statutory Expenditures \$880,532.39 \$29,889.93 \$910,422.32 \$871,912.15

Total Exclusions from 5% "CAPS" \$785,361.26

Federal Revenue Sharing Chapter 10P1, 1977 \$316,340.00 \$402,087.00 \$718,427.00 \$718,427.00

Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement) \$15,000.00 \$15,000.00 \$30,000.00 \$30,000.00

Expenditures Mandated per 40A:4-4.3g \$785,361.26

CURRENT FUND - ANTICIPATED REVENUES

	Anticipated 1979	1978	Realized in Cash 1978
1. Surplus Anticipated	1,304,000.00	960,000.00	960,000.00
2. Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services			
3. Total Surplus Anticipated	1,304,000.00	960,000.00	960,000.00
4. Miscellaneous Revenues:			
Alcoholic Beverages	26,000.00	26,000.00	26,450.00
Other	28,900.00	28,900.00	31,279.60
5. Fees and Permits:			
Construction Code Official	8,500.00	8,500.00	13,030.34
Other	2,500.00	2,500.00	11,708.47
6. Fines and Costs:			
Municipal Court	100,000.00	100,000.00	166,262.74
Other	29,000.00	29,000.00	51,082.33
7. Interest and Costs on Taxes:			
Interest and Costs on Assessments	7,000.00	7,000.00	8,831.36
Parking Meters	763,958.34	699,904.87	763,958.34
Franchise Taxes	466,685.84	426,864.91	466,685.84
8. Gross Receipts Taxes:			
Payment in Lieu of Gross Receipts Taxes			
Private Water Companies (N.J.S. 34:30A-49 et seq.)			
State Aid - Railroad Tax (N.J.S. 34:29A)			
Replacement Revenue - Business Personal Property (N.J.S. 34:10)	910,853.85	910,853.85	910,853.85
Bank Corporation Business Tax (N.J.S. 34:10A-33)	22,924.17	25,403.98	22,924.17
Interest on Investments and Deposits	320,000.00	295,000.00	371,442.61
State Revenue Sharing (N.J.S. 34A:10-1)	262,409.62	262,409.62	262,409.62
Local Government Emergency Assistance Act of 1979	63,563.00		
9. State and Federal Revenues Off-Set with Appropriations:			
State Road Aid - State Aid Road System Act of 1967			
Revenue Sharing Funds:			
Entitlement Period:			
January 1, 1977 to September 30, 1977		1,349.00	1,349.00
October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978		287,994.00	287,994.00
October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979	316,360.00	118,311.00	63,563.00
Public Works Employment Act of 1975 Anti-Recession - Title II	14,028.00	14,028.00	14,028.00
Essex County Office on Aging - Grant #07856			
Health Department		6,103.00	4,000.00
Senior Citizens Health Center			
Essex County Office on Aging Grant #07833			
Health Department		5,500.00	4,000.00
Senior Citizens Transportation Aides			
Essex County Office on Aging - Grant #07909			
Health Department		3,700.00	7,603.00
Senior Citizens Transportation Aides			
Highway Safety and Emergency First Aid Project with State Aid			
Project #P7 75-078-05			
10. Total Miscellaneous Revenues	3,278,182.82	3,261,245.23	3,491,476.25
11. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	443,000.00	443,000.00	508,882.97
12. Subtotal General Revenues (Items 1, 2, 3 and 4)	5,127,182.82	4,666,245.23	4,960,362.22
13. Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget:			
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	4,689,360.15	4,695,880.04	4,695,880.04
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax			
Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget	4,689,360.15	4,695,880.04	4,695,880.04
14. Total General Revenues	9,816,542.97	9,362,125.27	9,656,242.26

CURRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS

	Appropriated	Expended 1978
8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS		
(A) Operations - within 5% CAPS		
Act. No.	for 1979	for 1978

	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY				
	Director's Office				
1	Salaries and Wages	2,250.00	2,250.00	2,250.00	2,250.00
2	Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
	Departmental Office				
3	Salaries and Wages	27,841.20	26,329.78	27,300.42	27,300.42
4	Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
5	Police Department:				
6	Salaries and Wages	1,674,481.20	1,614,112.77	1,662,112.77	1,604,153.36
7	Other Expenses	117,850.00	100,000.00	109,000.00	107,991.04
8	New Equipment	50,500.00	23,040.00	22,300.00	23,300.00
9	Municipal Court:				
10	Salaries and Wages	70,690.89	59,310.22	64,164.49	64,164.49
11	Other Expenses	8,000.00	4,900.00	4,900.00	3,796.93
12	New Equipment	2,000.00	1,700.00	1,700.00	1,700.00
13	Fire Department:				
14	Salaries and Wages	1,554,790.00	1,484,650.76	1,484,650.76	1,462,745.99
15	Other Expenses	57,482.00	48,623.00	48,623.00	40,777.47
16	New Equipment	6,700.00	5,115.00	5,115.00	244.00
17	Signal Department:				
18	Salaries and Wages	82,038.84	70,524.22	70,524.22	65,983.09
19	Other Expenses	11,970.00	11,215.00	13,215.00	10,568.82
20	New Equipment	5,000.00	5,260.00	5,260.00	1,800.00
21	Traffic Maintenance:				
22	Salaries and Wages	41,864.89	39,641.96	38,841.96	34,794.48
23	Other Expenses	10,900.00	10,100.00	10,100.00	9,183.32
24	Civil Defense and Disaster Control:				
25	Salaries and Wages	3,891.00	3,891.00	3,891.00	3,891.00
26	Other Expenses	88.00	88.00	88.00	87.25
27	New Equipment	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
28	Street Lighting:				
29	Other Expenses	199,446.00	199,446.00	198,250.00	185,519.24
30	Committee on Civil Rights:				
31	Salaries and Wages		920.00		920.00
32	Other Expenses		200.00	1,145.09	1,145.09
33	Committee on Narcotics:				
34	Salaries and Wages		650.00		
35	Other Expenses		200.00		
36	Aid to Hospital:				
37	Other Expenses	9,375.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	7,844.25
38	Dog License Fund:				
39	Other Expenses	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
40	Total Department of Public Safety	3,947,712.00	3,730,488.97	3,730,488.97	3,666,532.96
					63,955.75

CURRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS					
GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS					
(A) Operations - within 5% "CAPS"					
Act. No.		for 1979	for 1978	for 1978 By Emergency Appropriation	Total for 1978 As Modified By All Transfers
160	Salaries and Wages	56,712.84	53,485.96		42,442.48
161	Other Expenses	1,665.00	1,665.00		1,510.21
166	Transportation Committee				150.88
165	Salaries and Wages	38,941.60	38,355.00		34,550.21
176	Other Expenses	3,500.00	3,000.00		2,931.14
169	Garbage Disposal				
	Total Department of Public Affairs	100,000.00	97,000.00		80,000.00
	DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND PUBLIC PROPERTY				
170A	Mayor's Office				
171A	Salaries and Wages	2,700.00	2,700.00		2,700.00
172	Other Expenses	3,750.00	3,750.00		3,750.00
173	Recreation Department				
174	Salaries and Wages	167,455.07	135,951.94		165,611.70
175	Other Expenses	39,168.40	32,834.00		32,834.00
176	Maintenance of Free Public Library				
177	Salaries and Wages	173,218.00	169,640.00		162,440.00
178	Other Expenses	42,200.00	35,530.00		39,427.49
179	Building and Grounds Maintenance				
180	Salaries and Wages	152,033.31	143,574.84		139,234.27
181	Other Expenses	126,333.40	121,684.40		121,684.40
182	Shade Tree				
183	Salaries and Wages	78,827.37	74,456.38		58,456.38
184	Other Expenses	9,971.00	5,611.00		5,611.00
185	Aid to Hospitals				
186	Other Expenses	9,375.00	8,000.00		8,000.00
187	Celebration of Public Event, Anniversary or Holiday				
188	Other Expenses	6,500.00	6,500.00		6,500.00
189	Total Department of Parks and Public Property	806,571.75	740,737.56		749,531.75
191	Unallocated	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
	Matching Funds for Grants	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
	Total Unallocated	2,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00
	Total Operations	6,563,307.71	6,144,049.35		6,184,445.33
	(B) Capital Improvements - within 5% "CAPS"				
	Detail	6,563,307.71	6,144,049.35		6,184,445.33
	Salaries and Wages	4,975,298.71	4,663,352.95		4,620,194.91
	Other Expenses (including Contingent)	1,588,009.00	1,480,696.40		1,476,678.36
	(C) Capital Improvements - within 5% "CAPS"				
	Down Payments on Improvements				
201	Capital Improvement Fund	100,000.00	32,484.43		32,484.43
203	Construction and Installation of Tennis Courts, Football Fields and Improvement to Various Playgrounds, including the Purchase of New Equipment and Improvement to Public Buildings and Property	60,000.00	60,000.00		60,000.00
	Total Capital Improvements within 5% "CAPS"	160,000.00	92,484.43		92,484.43
	(D) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal within 5% "CAPS"				
	(1) DEFERRED CHARGES:				
	Emergency Authorizations - By Ordinance				
	Special Emergency Authorizations - 3 Years (40A-4-55)	29,980.00	29,980.00		29,980.00
	Special Emergency Authorizations - 3 Years (40A-4-55, 1) (40A-4-55, 13)				
	Prior Year's Bills	2,745.00			
	North Jersey Equipment Company (1977)				
	(2) STATUTORY EXPENDITURES:				
	Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System	115,024.27	107,937.82		105,832.37
301	Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)	139,048.00	133,300.31		105,300.31
302	Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	142,617.58	143,253.37		134,964.84
303	Police and Firemen's Retirement System of N.J.	404,227.34	381,762.64		381,762.64
304	Disabled Firemen Award N.J.S. (40A-14-27)	1,950.00	1,950.00		1,950.00
307	Group Insurance Plan for Employees N.J.S. (40A-9-14 and 14.1)	295,000.00	275,000.00		275,000.00
	Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures Municipal within 5% "CAPS"	1,130,612.39	1,208,237.69		1,167,861.71
	(H) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes within 5% "CAPS"	7,853,920.10	7,444,791.47		7,444,791.47
	(A) Operations - Excluded from 5% "CAPS"				
	Mandated Expenditures per N.J.S. 40A-4-55, 3p Excluded from 5% "CAPS"				
	Unemployment Compensation Insurance (N.J.S. 45-21 et seq.)	19,400.00	19,400.00		19,400.00
	Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System	7,086.86	6,487.01		6,487.01
	Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)	13,993.72	4,699.49		4,699.49
	Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	7,382.42	6,744.63		6,744.63
	Police and Firemen's Retirement System of New Jersey	1,517.39	1,023.65		1,023.65
	Total Mandated Expenditures per N.J.S. 40A-4-55, 3p Excluded from 5% "CAPS"	49,380.39	38,354.78		38,354.78
	OTHER PROGRAMS - CHAPTER 10, P.L. 1977				
	Department of Public Works				
137	Passaic Valley Sewer Contract	424,020.87	347,302.78		347,302.78
	WEAVER DEPARTMENT				
147	Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement) N.J.S. 44B-138	15,000.00	15,000.00		15,000.00
	Total All Other Operations - Excluded from 5% "CAPS"	439,020.87	362,302.78		362,302.78
	REVENUE SHARING FUNDS				
	Entitlement Period:				
	January 1, 1977 to September 30, 1977:				
	Department of Parks and Public Property:				
	Recreation Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	1,369.00	1,369.00		1,369.00
	Entitlement Period - (January 1, 1977 to September 30, 1977) - Total	1,369.00	1,369.00		1,369.00
	Entitlement Period:				
	October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978:				
	Department of Public Safety:				
	Police Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	28,936.30	28,936.30		28,936.30
	Fire Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	28,936.30	28,936.30		28,936.30
	Department of Revenue and Finance:				
	Collector's Office:				
	Salaries and Wages	19,290.86	19,290.86		19,290.86
	Treasurer's Office:				
	Salaries and Wages	19,290.87	19,290.87		19,290.87
	Assessor's Office:				
	Salaries and Wages	19,290.87	19,290.87		19,290.87
	Streets and Sewers:				
	Department of Public Works:				
	Health Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	57,872.60	57,872.60		57,872.60
	Department of Parks and Public Property:				
	Recreation Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	56,503.60	56,503.60		56,503.60
	Entitlement Period:				
	October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978 - Total	287,994.00	287,994.00		287,994.00
	Entitlement Period:				
	October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979:				
	Department of Public Safety:				
	Police Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	31,636.00			
	Fire Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	31,636.00			
	Department of Revenue and Finance:				
	Collector's Office:				
	Salaries and Wages	21,090.67			
	Treasurer's Office:				
	Salaries and Wages	21,090.67			
	Assessor's Office:				
	Salaries and Wages	21,090.66			
	Streets and Sewers:				
	Department of Public Works:				
	Health Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	63,272.00			
	Department of Parks and Public Property:				
	Recreation Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	63,272.00			
	Entitlement Period:				
	October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979 - Total	316,360.00	289,363.00		289,363.00
	ANTI-RECESSION FISCAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM				
	Department of Public Safety:				
	Police Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	11,831.10	11,831.10		11,831.10
10Y	Fire Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	11,831.10	11,831.10		11,831.10
	Department of Revenue and Finance:				
	Collector's Office:				
	Salaries and Wages	7,887.40	7,887.40		7,887.40
60Y	Treasurer's Office:				
	Salaries and Wages	7,887.40	7,887.40		7,887.40
65Y	Assessor's Office:				
	Salaries and Wages	7,887.40	7,887.40		7,887.40
	Streets and Sewers:				
	Department of Public Works:				
	Health Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	23,662.20	23,662.20		23,662.20
115Y	Department of Parks and Public Property:				
	Recreation Department:				
	Salaries and Wages	23,662.20	23,662.20		23,662.20
150Y	Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance Program - Total	118,311.00	118,311.00		118,311.00
150	Public Health Priority Funding Act of 1977:				
	Salaries and Wages	8,997.00	8,997.00		8,997.00
151	Other Expenses	5,031.00	5,031.00		5,031.00
	Essex County Office on Aging:				
	Grant #07854:				
	Health Department:				
	Senior Citizens Health Center:				
	Salaries and Wages	6,103.00	6,103.00		6,103.00
	Grant #07833:				
	Health Department:				
	Senior Citizen Transportation Aides:				
	Salaries and Wages	5,500.00	5,500.00		5,500.00

CURRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS							
GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS							
(A) Operations - within 5% "CAPS"							
Act. No.		Appropriated		Expended 1978			
		for 1979	for 1978	for 1978 By Emergency Appropriation	Total for 1978 As Modified By All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
	Grant #07909:						
	Health Department:						
	Senior Citizen Transportation Aides:						
	Salaries and Wages	3,700.00			7,603.00		7,603.00
	Highway Safety and Emergency First Aid Project with State Aid Acquisition of Vehicle				7,603.00		7,603.00
	Total State and Federal Programs Off-Set by Revenues - Excluded from 5% "CAPS"	334,088.00	440,908.00		440,908.00	440,908.00	
	Total Operations Excluded from 5% "CAPS"	827,489.26	846,565.56		846,565.56	833,677.26	7,888.30
	Detail:						
	Salaries and Wages	334,088.00	440,908.00		440,908.00	440,908.00	
	Other Expenses	493,402.26	411,597.56		411,597.56	405,403.26	7,888.30
	Total Capital Improvements - State and Federal Programs Off-Set by Revenues - Excluded from 5% "CAPS"						
	(D) Municipal Debt Service - Excluded from 5% "CAPS"						
	Payment of Bond Principal						
	Payment of Bonds Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes						
	Interest on Bonds	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00		
	Interest on Notes	4,000.00	4,000.00		4,000.00		
	Total Municipal Debt Service - Excluded from 5% "CAPS"	5,000.00	5,000.00		5,000.00		
	Excluded from 5% "CAPS"						
	Transferred to Board of Education For Use of Local Schools (R.S. 40:48-17.1 and 17.3)						
	(G) Cash Deficit of Preceding Year						
	(H-2) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes Excluded from 5% "CAPS"	827,489.26	846,565.56		846,565.56	833,677.26	7,888.30
	(O) Total General Appropriations Excluded from 5% "CAPS"	827,489.26	846,565.56		846,565.56	833,677.26	7,888.30
	(L) Subtotal General Appropriations Items (H) and (O)	8,221,357.00	8,221,357.00		8,221,357.00	8,112,028.00	174,259.00
	(M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	1,135,135.81	1,070,728.24		1,070,728.24	1,070,728.24	
	9. Total General Appropriations	9,816,542.97	9,362,125.27		9,362,125.27	9,182,656.27	174,259.00
DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET							
Anticipated							
		for 1979	for 1978	Realized in Cash in 1978			
10. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY							
Operating Surplus Anticipated				71,800.00	235,000.00	235,000.00	
Operating Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Gov't Services							
Total Operating Surplus Anticipated				71,800.00	235,000.00	235,000.00	
Rents				947,900.00	893,275.00	847,999.50	
Fire Hydrant Service							
Miscellaneous							
Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services:				12,000.00	5,000.00	12,193.52	
Deficit (General Budget)							
Total Water Utility Revenues				1,031,700.00	1,135,675.00	1,195,190.84	
CURRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS							
GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS							
(A) Operations - within 5% "CAPS"							
Act. No.		Appropriated		Expended 1978			
		for 1979	for 1978	for 1978 By Emergency Appropriation	Total for 1978 As Modified By All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
11. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY							
Operating:							
600	Salaries and Wages	190,000.00	190,000.00		190,000.00	189,455.69	544.31
601	Other Expenses	30,000.00	30,000.00		30,000.00	22,828.65	7,171.35
603	New Equipment	3,000.00	4,000.00		4,000.00		4,000.00
Financial Administration:							
900	Salaries and Wages	129,500.00	129,500.00		134,800.43		
901	Other Expenses	40,275.00	40,275.00		40,275.00	40,425.00	
902	New Equipment	4,775.00	6,200.00		899.57		229.77
Insurance:							
906	Workers' Compensation	50,000.00	50,000.00		50,000.00	50,000.00	
907	Package Insurance	35,000.00	35,000.00		35,000.00	35,000.00	
909	Employer's Surety Bond Premiums	1,200.00	1,200.00		1,200.00	877.49	322.51
908	Automobile Insurance	35,000.00	35,000.00		35,000.00	35,000.00	
910	Purchase of Water	316,000.00	316,000.00		316,000.00	285,344.36	30,455.64
Capital Improvements:							
Down Payments on Improvements							
Capital Improvement Fund							
	Capital Outlay	0	100,000.00		100,000.00	100,000.00	
Debt Service:							
Payment of Bond Principal							
Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes							
Interest on Bonds							
Interest on Notes							
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures:							
DEFERRED CHARGES:							
Emergency Authorizations							
Emergency Authorizations							
(N.J.S. 40A:4-55) Damage by Flood or Hurricane							
STATUTORY EXPENDITURES:							
Contribution to:							
961	Public Employees' Retirement System	64,000.00	64,000.00		64,000.00	64,000.00	
	Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)	40,000.00	40,000.00		40,000.00	26,651.21	13,348.79
	Unemployment Compensation Insurance						
	(N.J.S. 43-21-3 et. seq.)	3,000.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	2,031.48	968.52
963	Insurance Plan for Employees	20,000.00	20,000.00		20,000.00	20,000.00	
	Total Water Utility Appropriations	1,031,700.00	1,135,675.00		1,135,675.00	1,097,134.11	57,040.89
Declaration by Rider - N.J.S. 40A:4-39 "The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1978 from Dog Licenses; State or Federal Aid for Maintenance Licenses; Barges; Eicheit; Federal Grant; Construction Code Fees; Dog Hackensack Meadowsland Greenhouse Commission; Outside Employment of Off-Duty Municipal Policemen; Unemployment Compensation Insurance; Reimbursement of Sale of Gasoline to State Automobiles; State Training Fees; Uniform Construction Code Act; Housing and Community Development Act of 1974; are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement."							
APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT							
CURRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1978							
ASSETS							
Cash and Investments							
Due From State of N.J. (c. 20, P.L. 1971)							
State Road Aid Allotments Receivable							
Receivables with Offsetting Reserves:							
Taxes Receivable							
Tax Title Liens Receivable							
Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien Liquidation							
Other Receivables							
Deferred Charges Required to be in 1979 Budget							
Deferred Charges Required to be in Budget Subsequent to 1979							
Total Assets							
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS							
* Cash Liabilities							
Reserves for Receivables							
Surplus							
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus							
School Tax Levy Unpaid							
Less: School Tax Delivered							
* Balance Included in Above "Cash Liabilities"							
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN CURRENT SURPLUS							
YEAR 1978							
YEAR 1977							
CURRENT REVENUE ON A CASH BASIS:							
Current Taxes							
Percentage collected: 1978 95.5%, 1977 95.5%							
Delinquent Taxes							
Other Revenue and Additions to Income							
Total Funds							
EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS:							
Municipal Appropriations							
School Taxes (Including Local and Regional)							
County Taxes (Including Added Tax Amounts)							
Special District Taxes							
Other Expenditures and Deductions from Income							
Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements							
Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes							
Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Requirements							
Surplus Balance December 31st							
Proposed Use of Current Fund Surplus in 1979 Budget							
Surplus Balance December 31, 1978							
Current Surplus Anticipated in 1979 Budget							
Surplus Balance Remaining							
CAPITAL BUDGET							
1979							
CAPITAL BUDGET AND IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM							
This section is included with the Annual Budget pursuant to NJAC 3:30-4. It does not in itself confer any authorization to raise or expend funds. Rather, the authority to expend as part of the local unit's planning and management program. Specific authorization to expend for purposes described in this section must be granted elsewhere, by a separate bond ordinance, by inclusion of a line item in the Capital Improvement Section of this budget, by an ordinance taking the money from the Capital Improvement Fund, or other lawful means.							
A plan for all capital expenditures for the current fiscal year. If no capital budget is included, check the reason why:							
Down Payments on Improvements							
No bond ordinances are planned this year.							
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM							
A multi-year list of planned capital projects, including the current year. Check appropriate box for number of years covered, including current year.							
3 years. (Population under 10,000)							
2 years. (Over 10,000, and all county governments)							
1 year. (Exceeding minimum time period)							
Check if municipality is under 10,000, has not expended more than \$25,000 annually for capital purposes in immediately previous three years, and is not adopting CIP							
NARRATIVE FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM							
The Capital Improvement Program for the Town of Belleville is presented herein. The capital projects planned for 1979 are detailed on Sheet 30c. The Town of Belleville, as part of the Board of Education, does not have any capital debt and, in continuation of that policy, does not contemplate any capital projects beyond 1979. Should the need arise, the capital budget can and will be revised accordingly.							
The Board of Commissioners							

Belleville High senior killed in car crash

A Belleville High School senior was killed last week, when the car she was driving went out of control and struck a tree.

Theresa Kareivis, 17, of 110 Smallwood Ave. was driving east on Belleville Ave. when the accident occurred at approximately 10:50 p.m. March 20. Police said that Miss Kareivis crossed lanes and struck a tree on the north side of Belleville Ave. east of Stevens Road.

Miss Kareivis was taken to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital where she told police she did not remember anything except the impact of hitting the tree. She died the next day at the hospital of internal injuries.

The accident is currently under investigation.

Miss Kareivis was expected to graduate from Belleville High School in June.

Surviving are her parents, Boley and Anita Kareivis; a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Antoinette, both at home.

Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield and a mass offered at St. Peter's Church March 26. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Residents hit the roof

Continued from page one.

For repeated, predictable delays in fixing the roof — directly knocking the board's decision-making hesitancy and its failure to begin new roof construction agreed upon that Saturday in an "emergency" meeting.

Trustees voted 4-2 against approving any roof repairs (D'Agostino and Risoli dissenting) despite parents shouting they had "gone back on their word."

Board Attorney Frank Pomaco warned trustees they might have "legal problems" in approving a new roof bid because two state standards for an "emergency" contract to be awarded were not being met.

Pomaco said roof repairs "that could have been reasonably foreseen," were not exempt from state competitive bidding regulations, noting the problem has existed "about two years."

He also said because Principal Michael Nardiello did not in writing detail the "time" of the roof emergency or the "need for invoking the emergency clause," state officials might void a contract trustees award.

Embarrassing questions about the board's inaction and delay in approving roof bids might be raised, implied Pomaco. He said the state department of education closely examines boards who use the "emergency" clause to take action — fearing it may be used to avoid competitive bidding on contracts. The state requires that all items over \$2,500 be advertised so many businesses can compete for the contract.

School 4's crumbling chimney has just been repaired and the new roof is now being put on — yet many questions linger about why it took so long.

Several trustees have noted many contracts are awarded with only a few bids to choose from, tacitly acknowledging some contracts awarded are overpriced.

Besides losing money because of a lack of bids, implicit charges of "favoritism" in awarding contracts have been voiced privately by board members.

How much money could have been saved on the roof had trustees acted earlier remains a nagging question. Although State Building Inspector Gordon Soffel ruled School 4's porous roof constituted an "emergency" — ending any "legal problems" to replacing the roof — citizens may wonder why it took an "emergency" before action was taken.

The recent parent and children's boycott of School 4 seems to emphasize the citizens' distrust of the board's promises.

An angry School 4 parent, Richard Renna, told trustees March 12, "I wouldn't leave it up to the citizens to take the bull by the horns because you've been giving us bull for the last two years."

"We goofed. In hindsight, I think we should have spent the money. We want to give you this new roof," said trustee Ernie Zoppi.

Belleville Residents:

You are invited to attend an Open House for **Sam Petracca, Candidate for the Belleville Board of Education**, Saturday, March 31, 1979, beginning at 5 p.m. — till? Refreshments. 16 Arthur St., Belleville. Paid for by the Citizens Committee for Sam Petracca

CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action) 1979

1 PROJECT	2 PROJECT NUMBER	3 ESTIMATED TOTAL COST	4 AMOUNTS RESERVED IN PRIOR YEARS	5a 1979 Budget Appropriation	5b Capital Improvement Fund	5c Capital Surplus	5d Grants in Aid and Other Funds	5e Debt Authorized
Municipal								
Installation of Traffic Signal	M-78-1	12,500			6,250		6,250	
Installation of Flashing Fire Signal for New Firehouse	M-78-2	13,000			13,000			
Purchase of Fire Engine	M-78-3	150,000			75,000.00		75,000.00	
Purchase of Sweeper	M-78-4	45,000			45,000			
Purchase of Police Logging System	M-78-5	13,000			13,000			
Purchase of Police Emergency Message Recorder/Reporter	M-78-6	3,000			3,000			
Total Municipal		236,500			155,250		81,250	
Water								
Purchase of Back Hse	W-78-1	50,000	50,000					
Reserve for Water Capital Outlay		285,500	50,000		155,250		81,250	
TOTALS ALL PROJECTS								

1 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1979 Anticipated Project Schedule and Funding Requirement

Local Unit of Belleville									
1 PROJECT	2 Project Number	3 Estimated Total Cost	4 Estimated Completion Time	Budget Year 1979	5 Funding Amounts Per Year				
					1980	1981	1982	1983	1984
Municipal									
Installation of Traffic Signal	M-78-1	12,500		12,500					
Installation of Flashing Fire Signal for New Firehouse	M-78-2	13,000		13,000					
Purchase of Fire Engine	M-78-3	150,000		150,000					
Purchase of Sweeper	M-78-4	45,000		45,000					
Purchase of Police Logging System	M-78-5	13,000		13,000					
Purchase of Police Emergency Message Recorder/Reporter	M-78-6	3,000		3,000					
Total Municipal		236,500		236,500					
Water									
Purchase of Back Hoe	W-78-1	50,000		50,000					
TOTALS ALL PROJECTS		286,500		286,500					

1 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1979 SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED FUNDING SOURCES AND AMOUNTS

1 PROJECT	2 Estimated Total Cost	3 Budget Approp. Year 1979	4 Capital Improvement Fund	5 Capital Surplus	6 Grants in Aid and Other Funds	7 Bonds and Notes
Municipal						
Installation of Traffic Signal	12,500		6,250		6,250	
Installation of Flashing Fire Signal for New Firehouse	13,000		13,000			
Purchase of Fire Engine	150,000		75,000		75,000	
Purchase of Sweeper	45,000		45,000			
Purchase of Police Logging System	13,000		13,000			
Purchase of Police Emergency Message Recorder/Reporter	3,000		3,000			
Total Municipal	236,500		155,250		81,250	
Water						
Purchase of Back Hse	50,000				50,000	
Reserve for Water Capital Outlay	285,500		155,250		131,250	
TOTALS ALL PROJECTS						

The Belleville Times
March 29, 1979
Page: 11122.42

No. 879-80

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Poppy Sale coming

Permission for Belleville's annual Poppy Sale Memorial Day has been approved by Town Commissioners.

Belleville American Legion Post 105 Auxiliary will again be coordinating the poppy sale. Theresa Gorman is the 1979 chairman.

Resolutions granting authorization for the post fund raiser were sponsored by Commissioners Mary Senatore and Rocco Saletta and adopted unanimously by the board.

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Belleville Girl Scouts 'teach the world to sing'



Perfect Harmony — Members of Belleville Troop 1 gather together in harmony to belt out a few bars of "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing" during the recent "Scoutarama" at the junior high school. — Photos by Donna Abate.

Various girl scout troops throughout Belleville joined together last Saturday at the junior high school to celebrate the International Year of the Child with fellow troopers, family and friends.

Each troop prepared a skit or dance scheme to depict scouting activities all over the world and an assortment of groups set up tables along the auditorium with many home-cooked international delicacies on display.

In addition, the scouts collected household items and paper products which they donated to the town needy.

Mayor Michael Marotti, Commissioners Mary V. Senatore, Vincent Strumolo and other dignitaries greeted the scouts throughout the afternoon.

At the final moments of the "Scoutarama," a representative from each troop presented a donation to the Juliet Low Friendship Fund (Miss Low founded the girl scouts in 1850) which aids scouting throughout the world. Each girl also expressed just what friendship meant to their troop.

The group also joined together in a large circle at the center of the auditorium to sing songs such as "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing" and "Day Is Done." A salute to the flags by a troop of color guards brought the gala celebration to an end.

Committee members Gloria Corriveau, Sue Gasparini, Paula Klinger and Peggy Kennedy helped organize the girls during the "Scoutarama."



Scouting Friends — Robin Wallace (left) and Theresa Pak of Troop 954 join various girl scouts throughout Belleville at the junior high school during the recent "Scoutarama" to celebrate the International Year of the Child.



Arribal — Melanie Johns of Troop 711 happily buries herself beneath a large Mexican hat during the recent "Scoutarama" to celebrate the International Year of the Child.



Double Vision — Gina Triano (left) ponders about scouting while her sister Carmella looks forward to the next skit during the "Scoutarama" last week that united many Belleville Girl Scout troops. The Triano sisters belong to Troop 315.



Scout Leaders — Scouting leaders (l-r) Paula Klinger, Peggy Kennedy, Gloria Corriveau and Sue Gasparini help organize the girls during the color guard ceremony.



United We Stand — Gathering together from all parts of town, every girl scout troop participated in a recent "Scoutarama" at the junior high school. This scene was the closing flag ceremony.



Ho-Hum — Dawn Bocchini of Troop 711 sneaks in a yawn as she holds her hand displaying the girl scout sign and awaits the next skit during the recent "Scoutarama" in Belleville.



Scouting Enthusiasm — Assistant leader Adrienne Ferrie (back left) and Carol Miller (right) join Troop 573 for handicapped girl scouts from the local Cerebral Palsy Center at one of the food tables at the "Scoutarama." Members include (l-r) Lourdes Giron, Twanna Noel, Michelle Sawicki, Keyshia May and Latrice Morant (standee center).



Australian Fun — Troop 476 from St. Anthony's performs a skit depicting a game that Australian children take part in. This was one of the assortment of skits and dances performed by the Belleville Girl Scout

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Sat. & Sun. March 31 & Apr. 1
10-5 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS!

HOUSE & CONTENTS FOR SALE
Living room, dining room,
2 bedrooms, 2 ref., washer,
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Sat. & Sun. March 31 & Apr. 1
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Our children continue to enjoy the benefits of
• A bright & sunny 1st. floor, facility in a private home
reconverted to a modern fully equipped school offering a
"2 hour AM or PM program" No day care available.
• A selective staff of experienced teachers displaying a
warm rapport with young children.
• A "fun while learning" program praised by educators & the
state dept. to which nursery schools report.
• Visit anytime between 10:11 A.M. or 2:30 P.M.
Register early for session of your choice.
759-1211

FOR SALE
ANTIQUE
CASH FOR OLD THINGS
JEWELRY, CLOCKS, RUGS
FURN, SILVER, CHINA, ETC.
LADY BUREAU INTER-
CONTENTS OF HOUSE.
CALL BEA
487-5253 224-9115

NEW VILLAGE REA MARKET
69 GLENWOOD PLACE
EAST ORANGE, N.J.
FEATURING
DOLL HOUSES & DOLL
REPAIR, BUYING & SELLING
GOLD & SILVER, SELLING
BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
NEW & USED
DAILY THURS. THRU SAT. 10:00 AM
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY
FREE PARKING
762-9799

DEALERS WANTED
Craik Show - Flea Market
School #7, Belleville
April 28th
Call 751-7915

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun.
March 31 & April 1
81 Centre St., Nutley
Many household items &
furniture.
YARD SALE
Sat. March 31 - 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
91 Overlook Ave. Belleville
Knick-knacks, stationery, 2
stereos, coffee table, dishes,
silverware, games, toys,
bureau, bookshelf, gift items &
misc.

HOUSE SALE
Kit, set, LR set, and tables,
lamps, many pots & dishes,
linens, tools, etc. Perfect for
share home. Sat. & Sun. March
31 & April 1. 9-3pm. 41
Enthoven Ave., Nutley, OH
Harrison St. which is 1 block
south of Nutley center)

BASEMENT SALE
132 Mt. Prospect Ave., Belleville
Saturday-March 31 10-5 p.m.
Refrigerator, and table,
ceramics, lamps, toaster,
bedspread, toys and clothing.

HOUSE & CONTENTS FOR SALE
Living room, dining room,
2 bedrooms, 2 ref., washer,
range, loads of misc. Also 1964
Ford Galaxie
Everything Must Go!
120 Church St., Nutley
Sat. & Sun. March 31 & Apr. 1
10-5 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS!

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CHILD CARE
NURSERY SCHOOLS

Sandy Lane Nursery School
PRE-SCHOOL
DAY CARE
KINDERGARTEN
AGES 2-6
"A CHILD'S WORLD
WHERE PLAYING IS LEARNING"
634 Mill Street
Belleville
751-6380
Days & hours to meet your needs.
Hours: 7:45-4:35
Call or come in to register
School open to visitors
Developmental Programs in
• Arts • Music • Skills
• Language • Social Development
Continous day care program for working mothers
Nutritionally Balanced Lunch
State Licensed certified school & teachers
DEDICATED TO A PROGRAM OF EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Little Scholar Nursery School
(In Christ
Episcopal Church)
393 WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE
7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
1/2 DAY ALL DAY HOURS TO SUIT
KINDERGARTEN
FULL PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM
STATE LICENSED TEACHERS
STATE CERTIFIED SCHOOL
CALL NOW
759-8758

LITTLE SCHOLAR NURSERY SCHOOL
444 Union Ave., Belleville
(Entrance at Little St.)
NOW ACCEPTING NEW REGISTRATIONS
FOR SUMMER & FALL SESSIONS.
• Supervised playtime
• Morning snack
• Certified teachers
• State Licensed School
For more information, call Director
Tina Cameron
751-4050 or 667-3489

WISDOM NURSERY SCHOOL
617 Washington Ave.
Belleville
Celebrates
10TH. YEAR ANNIVERSARY
Our children continue to enjoy the benefits of
• A bright & sunny 1st. floor, facility in a private home
reconverted to a modern fully equipped school offering a
"2 hour AM or PM program" No day care available.
• A selective staff of experienced teachers displaying a
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• A "fun while learning" program praised by educators & the
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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

CLERK

Production Control Dept.
Interesting, diversified duties. Must be good at figures, typing helpful, liberal company benefits.

Call, write or apply
Personnel Department 997-3000

H. GOODMAN & SONS

969 Newark Turnpike, Kearny, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED

CIRCULATION/PROMOTION

MANAGER

Weekly newspapers. Nutley location.

Full or Part Time.

Salary open

661-2345

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - FULL TIME

Immediate opening for operator on CRT, 029 and 059. Good starting salary, liberal company benefits. Call, write or apply

Personnel Department 997-3000

H. GOODMAN & SONS

969 Newark Turnpike, Kearny, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

PACKERS/OPERATORS

FEMALE/m

EVENING SHIFT 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.

EXPERIENCED FACTORY WORKERS PREFERRED.
LIGHT CLEAN WORK.
STEADY JOB AT
NEW MANUFACTURING PLANT.

VAN NESS PLASTICS

555 CORTLANDT ST. BELLEVILLE
759-6200

MACHINISTS

Experienced in operating:

- Engine lathe • Radial Drill
- Milling Machine • N.C. Equipment
- Drill Press • Horizontal Boring (nights)
- Mechanical & Electrical Assemblers

Must do own set ups & work from drawings with minimum supervision. Full benefits program. Modern plant & equipment.

Apply in person

Interview Hours: Mon. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Tues thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Saturday, 8 A.M. to noon

STANDARD TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.

738 Schuyler Ave.

Lyndhurst, N.J.

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS MEN/WOMEN

INFLATION GOT YOU DOWN?

Help Your Economy
The Worthington Way

COMPARE THE RATES

- BORING MILL (horizontal) 7.29 /hr.
After Aug. 15, 7.54 /hr.
- TURRET LATHES (Chucks, Bar stock) 7.03/hr.
After Aug. 15, 7.28/hr.
- EXTERNAL GRINDER 7.03/hr.
After Aug. 15, 7.28/hr.
- MILLING MACHINE (Planer) 7.12/hr.
After Aug. 15, 7.37/hr.
- INTERNAL GRINDER 6.95/hr.
After Aug. 15, 7.10/hr.
- RADIAL DRILL 6.95/hr.
After Aug. 15, 7.20/hr.

INFLATION FIGHTERS

- Top Growing Wages
- Steady Work
- Improved Production Bonus Based on YOUR Skill
- 25% Cost of Living (Adjustment Made Quarterly)
- Outstanding Family Health Plan

And more...get the details

If you can set up, follow/prints, and operate one or more of the machines above, come see us in person 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. to discuss openings on the 2nd shift. Evenings and Saturday mornings by appointment.

Call 484-1234, Ext. 263

WORTHINGTON PUMP CORP. (USA)

Engineered Pump Division
401 Worthington Avenue
Harrison, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer



TV COPYWRITER

/SALESPERSON

Immediate opening for a highly motivated person in TV advertising-copywriting and sales. Experience desired. Knowledgeable in TV buying or selling for newly opened cable TV station. Apply in person after 1:30 p.m. at 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, N.J.

HELP WANTED

BANK TELLER

NUTLEY

Immediate opening. Excellent growth opportunity. Experience preferred. Liberal benefits.

Call Personnel Dept.

TOLL FREE

800-562-6900, ext 386

SUBURBAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

An equal opportunity employer

m/f

BEAUTICIAN

WANTED !

Part Time or Full Time

With following

Small shop.

Call 759-9747

or eves - 239-8377

BOOKKEEPER

FULL CHARGE OR GOOD ASSISTANT. KNOWLEDGE OF ADP, PAYROLL AND ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE.

HARRISON

CALL 484-3124

CLERK TYPIST

General office duties and figure work. 8 - 4:30 P.M.
MILLER & SON
24 Belleville Ave.
Belleville 759-6445

DREAMS BIGGER THAN YOUR PAYCHECK?

WANT TO ESTABLISH THAT SECOND INCOME?

If you have 6-8 hours weekly to spare I'll show you how. No telephone interviews.

For appt. call between 4-7pm

751-6239

EXPEDITOR

To work in purchasing department. Typing required. Experience preferred.

748-8598

PART TIME PACKERS

For light duty work in small packaging department. Approximately 28 hours - week. 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., 5 days - week. \$2.90 hour. Must be 18 years of age or older.

Contact Norman Wolfson

Director of Plant Operations

751-3000 Ext. 107

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate openings on all shifts. Must have clean record, car & phone. Uniforms, hospitalization & insurance supplied. Applicant apply in person.

INTERSTATE SECURITY

576 Central Ave., East Orange, N.J.
For after hours interview: 676-3720
Interviews: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-4 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY - PART TIME

Permanent position. Good typing skills and steno necessary. Must be available when needed.

Call, write or apply.

Personnel Department, 997-3000

H. Goodman & Sons

969 Newark Turnpike, Kearny, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALESPERPLE

Full Time Only!

Immediate opening in classified sales department. Good typing skills required. Must have pleasant telephone manner for customer contact. Previous sales experience preferred but will train. Apply in person.

NUTLEY SUN

777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, N.J.

WELCOME WAGON

MANAGER

Located in Essex or Union Co. area. Car Required. Civic experience helpful. Individual able to motivate others. Management experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Salary, excellent benefits. Write: Regional Manager, 4002 Greenmount Rd., Wilms, DE 19810 E/O/E

HELP WANTED

DRIVER-1

ROADIES-2

Needed to work with some rock band & film production company. Will train. Good salary. Must be over 16. High school students accepted. Call between 7PM-11PM.

399-3776

EARN MONEY

For your club or organization with SHAKLEE PRODUCTS For people interested in QUALITY LIVING

- 1) Demonstrate economical CLEANING PRODUCTS of tomorrow.
- 2) Let you discover the finest SKIN CARE PRODUCTS available.
- 3) Introduce you to quality FOOD SUPPLEMENTS guaranteed to make you feel better.

Call 667-0894

EXPERIENCED

SECRETARY

Major savings bank in downtown Newark is seeking an experienced secretary. Steno is essential. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Please Call

624-5800 Ext. 269

FLOOR PERSON

Major savings bank in downtown Newark is seeking a floor person. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

PLEASE CALL

624-5800

Ext. 269

FOREMAN/W

TRAINEE

Must be mechanically inclined. Injection molding operation.

Call 751-4154

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME

Our rapidly growing company has an opening for a career minded individual who enjoys a diversified position. Interested people should contact our marketing department at:

672-3033 Ext. 254
Between 10a.m. - 4 p.m.

HOMEMAKER

Part Time
Small office staffs wants "caring" person to prepare lunch & tidy office. Full time for 10-20 hrs. flexible. We are nice people to work for.

Call 661-1300

INFANT CARETAKER

Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Experience & references req.
Mother/Grandmothers pref.
CALL AICE
743-6898 between 2-6pm

INSURANCE

Personal Lines Rater & Checker

Good typist
Experience helpful
For pleasant downtown agency

C.J. SIMONS & CO.

563 Broad St., Newark

Ask for "JEAN"

INSURANCE

Brokerage office needs experienced person to head file & group dept. Involves contact with clients & companies, proposals, & if you desire, some outside sales and/or service. Secretarial skills helpful. Ability to read this ad. Great opportunity for advancement. All benefits including pension plan. Paid Blue Cross, life, health, vacation and profit sharing.

678-5232

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Local service bureau has several openings for experienced keypunch operators. Day or Evening Hours. Full Time - 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. TOP PAY for TOP OPERATORS. Company benefits include paid Blue Cross, life, health, vacation and profit sharing.

Call for appointment

667-8800

LEGAL

SECRETARY

With excellent skills for partner of prestigious downtown Newark firm due to retirement of present secretary. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience.

Call 642-8656

LEGAL

SECRETARY

4-5 years experience in commercial litigation. Excellent skills and initiative required. Pleasant working conditions in attractive West Orange office.

Call 736-9180

MATURE

PERSON

To keep house and care for 3 school age children.
Hours 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon., Tues & Thurs.
After 12 noon weekdays only

MECHANIC WANTED

FOR CHEVROLET GAS ENGINES
CALL 483-3202

MEDICAL

ASSISTANT

Belleville
For clinical laboratory & secretarial work. Full or part time. Experienced preferred but will train. Send resume to:

BELLEVILLE TIMES
Box 150,
Belleville, N.J. 07109

PART TIME

Hours 9:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
6 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Daily & Sat. mornings.

4 people needed to work for long-term project. Newly opened Bloomfield office. No experience required. Complete training provided and paid for at hourly rate. For interview call Mr. Samuels between 10am-1pm and 5pm-7pm.

743-4423

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

General Office work. Typing & bookkeeping required for busy sub-contractor's office.

Hours: 8-12 noon
Possibly developing into full time by summer

Call 751-7900
between 9-12 noon

PART TIME

Turn spare time into \$80 to \$100 weekly. 2 or 3 evenings.

Be a Coviana Beauty Consultant. Complete training on skin care and makeup techniques. Call for appointment.

998-7648 or 846-1352

P/T Evenings

\$4 per hour
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
991-7373 or 991-7337

PART TIME

Comparison shopping for major national corporations. Permanent local work on irregular basis. Must live in city limits of Belleville. No investment. Include phone number w/response.

SHOP'N CHEK,

Box 28175
Atlanta, GA 30328

"REAL ESTATE"

Licensed Or Unlicensed Sales Associates. If you aren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad and if we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here. If you must have a strong desire to be successful for a confidential interview to look us over, call

* CASALE *

Re "Makes A Hoppen" 751-2300

RECEPTIONIST

*Must have switchboard experience for small busy switchboard and good telephone manner. Typing skill helpful. Hours: 8:30-5pm. Benefits: Call 661-0600. Ask for Rose Bennett between 3-4pm.

RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for small office. Some lite typing. Apply at:

DEMAGO INDUSTRIES INC.

17 Park St., Belleville

SALES AGENT

WANTED

We need a man or woman to sell our exclusive calendars and an extensive line of advertising specialties/business gifts. This is an excellent opportunity for you to associate yourself with the Murphy Co., a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888. Accounts are protected. Lucrative commission structure. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision, full or part time, write Bob McKenzie, Marketing Manager, The Thos.D. Murphy Co., P.O. Box 122, Locust Valley, New York 11560.

SALES CLERK

4 days per week
Tues, Wed, Thurs, Sat.
9 - 6 p.m.
777-0341

SECRETARY

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

We are looking for a qualified person to handle BILLING, BOOK-KEEPING, FILING, TYPING & TELEPHONE.

GOOD PAY & BENEFITS.

CALL 667-5577

SECRETARY

AS ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF LOCAL REAL ESTATE BOARD. TYPING & LIGHT BOOKKEEPING ESSENTIAL. INTERESTING, DIVERSIFIED POSITION. PLEASANT, RELAXED, ATMOSPHERE. SALARY OPEN.

CALL 622-7585

SECRETARY

ADMINISTRATIVE

Experienced person to assume full office responsibilities. Must have good typing and steno skills. Ability to communicate effectively and willingness to learn diversified duties.

Call 751-6531

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Join this major manufacturer of fire protection equipment, and put your excellent steno and typing skills to full use. We need a secretary with a good command of English and grammar. You'll join our staff of present people, earning an attractive salary, and liberal non-contributory benefits including dental plan, generous holiday and vacation schedule, company cafeteria, and on-site parking. Please call V.J. Miller at 759-5000 for an interview appointment.

KIDDE BELLEVILLE

Division of Walker Kilde & Co., Inc.
675 Main St.
Belleville, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SILK SCREEN PAINTER

Experienced on T-shirts and jackets. Adhesive person Monday thru Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

RED DIAMOND CO.

348 Central St.
Belleville, N.J.

SWITCHBOARD

OPERATOR

RECEPTIONIST

WANTED

For very busy advertising agency. Must have pleasant voice and be able to handle many duties.

Call Barbara

235-9200 Ext. 22

TEMPORARY OFFICE

WORKERS

WE NEED YOU!

Steno, Typist, Bookkeeper, Switchboard Operators. All General Office Clerks.

GOOD RATES-NO FEE

Register Once - Call 991-9080

THE JONES GIRLS

232 Belleville Pike
Kearny, N.J.

TYPIST

We are looking for a good typist with dictating equipment knowledge. All-around general office duties. Tele. experience helpful. Call 751-3700, Ext. 275 for interview appt.

MCGRAW EDISON CO.

POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION
75 Belmont Ave., Belleville, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS/

WAITERS

Part time hours. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply directly to

BAMBERGER'S

Employment Office between 10am-12noon and 3-4:30pm

WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

PRIME LOCATION PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

247 FRANKLIN AVE. NUTLEY
830 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE FIRST FLOOR ON SITE PARKING
CALL 235-1550
EVENINGS 239-7619

BLOOMFIELD BE FIRST TO SEE!

Just listed, elegant 4 bedroom split level located in the Brookdale, Golf Road area. 2 full bathrooms, a den, recreation room. This home is in move-in condition and it offers loads of extras. Don't Miss Out! In the 180's.

NUTLEY UNBELIEVABLE!

An 8 room Colonial on large lot. Convenient location. Low taxes. Asking in the very low \$30's. Come See This Home Today!

2 FAMILY

Brick & aluminum siding, 5 on 1st fl., 4 on 2nd. All nice size rooms. \$5 School. Asking in the \$80's. Call Realtor

SUBURBAN REALTY & INSURANCE CO., INC.
37-39 Broad St. in Bloomfield Center 748-9900
"Call Us First, You'll Be Glad You Did"

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD

OFFICE SPACE

2500 SQUARE FEET

MODERN

JUST REMODELED

CALL

MR. SPRANG

LIPTON'S

743-3300

BLOOMFIELD

4,000 square feet. Ideal for manufacturing. Clear open ground floor. Call 473-2288.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD GARDEN APARTMENT

Efficiency with range, refrigerator, hot water & parking. \$250. Available April 1st.

GLENWOOD

Real Estate Agency
429-7380
905 Broad St., Brookdale

NO, ARLINGTON GARDEN APT.

3 1/2 rooms, spacious, charming, ultra mod kitchen. \$275.

Call 991-9306 or 998-7190

NUTLEY

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

With liv. rm., din. rm., kit. \$425 per month.

Call for app. Rt. 518 Franklin Ave., Nutley

MONACO REALTY
667-8000

FOR SALE

NUTLEY

NEW LISTING: 3 BR Colonial, Alum sided, LR, DR, mod kit, 1 1/2 baths. Low tax. \$64,900.

SRING GARDEN:

Maintenance free ext. Mod kit, 1 1/2 baths, 3BR. \$69,900.

Aladdin Realty

Tom Viola, Realtor
235-0550

ATTENTION!

At Of June, 1979 Nutley Will Have Its Own CABLE TV STATION CHANNEL "T"

For an additional \$1, your ad will appear repeatedly during the day for a period of one week. For additional information, call:

667-3000

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

GLEN RIDGE IDEAL STARTER HOME

One family, Liv. rm., din. rm., kit, breakfast nook, 4 bdrms & tile bath. 3 frk. 2 car gar. Lot. \$43,900.

HOMETOWN AGENCY
613 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst
438-3320
580 Kearny Ave., Kearny
991-8200

BELLEVILLE

COLONIAL

Graylock area; 1st fl. - 5 large rooms incl. living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra mod kitchen, family room, bedroom & mod tile bath. 2nd fl. - 2 large bedrooms & mod bath. Offered in the \$60's.

BELLEVILLE

2 FAMILY

5/4, Aluminum exterior, tile baths. Spacious Condition! N.Y. bus out door. Asking \$69,500.

GLENWOOD

Real Estate Agency
429-7380
905 Broad St., Brookdale

Call the ...
CARL A. ORECHIO AGCY
at 667-4000
for any
REAL ESTATE or
INSURANCE SERVICE

We're at
47 Washington Ave.
Nutley, N.J. 7/28

BELLEVILLE

JUST LISTED

This lovely 4 bdrms Col w/ view of N.Y. skyline. Many extra features incl. fireplace, EIK & beautiful Florida room.

NUTLEY

ROOM AT THE TOP

This 4 bdrms Col has fin. attic for extra space plus EIK, 1 1/2 baths. Located on tree lined street. Yantacaw School. Call Realtor.

CARL A. ORECHIO AGENCY
667-7733

Even: Mr. Cocchiola 667-8189

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

ATTENTION!

At Of June, 1979 Nutley Will Have Its Own CABLE TV STATION CHANNEL "T"

For an additional \$1, your ad will appear repeatedly during the day for a period of one week. For additional information, call:

667-3000

NUTLEY

STEP SAVER RANCH

Liv. rm., din. area, kit, 2 bedrooms, c.t.b. & enclosed porch. Fin. bath, with summer kit. & t.p.l. One car garage. \$59,900.

BELLEVILLE

COLONIAL

613 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst
438-3320
580 Kearny Ave., Kearny
991-8200

NUTLEY

CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET?

I can't - I want you to know about this 3 bedroom Colonial we have exclusively listed at \$57,500. This is a bargain! Call Realtor to inspect today at 204-0604.

THR CO. TOWN HOUSE REALTY CO.

85 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, N.J. 07110

NUTLEY

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING

Offers large country kitchen with pantry and laundry room, comfortable size dining room, bay window in living room overlooks sparkling brook. Large mod bath and large bedrooms are featured on 2nd floor. Extra wide & deep lot is graced by beautiful weeping willows. Call now for appointment. Realtor.

If I Were You, I'd
C. WALTER SEARLE
667-2577 Even & wends 667-4155

NUTLEY

NEW LISTINGS

5 1/2 bdrms. Colonial. Lg. mod. eat-in-kit, fm. rm. on 1st. 2 mod. tile baths. 2 car gar. Asking in \$80's.

3 bdrms. Colonial. Brick & Alum. ext. 1 full bath and 2 1/2 mod. baths. Excel. move-in cond. Asking \$61,000.

Call Realtor
667-3500

SUBURBAN ESSEX REALTY

510 Franklin Ave., Nutley
(Next to Franklin Theatre)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

NUTLEY

2 FAMILY STARTER

4 & 4 mod. baths, separate heating units. \$65,500's.

COLONIAL

Beautiful lot in lovely location, eat in kit, closed porch, 1 1/2 baths.

Realtor B. Cook 1/4

William J. Jernick Jr.

301 Franklin Ave., Nutley 667-1000
Evening/Wends call - Belmont
667-1888

A.C. BONADIES AGENCY & REALTOR

Realtor • Notary Public
• General Insurance
• "RPA" Appraisers
• Property Management

HOMES \$30,000 & Up
"Something To Fit Everyone's Needs"

NO LANDLORD FEE TO RENT APT.!

667-3534

NUTLEY

PROFESSIONALS

Commercial B-1 zone. Elegant Victorian Colonial, 9 rooms, 2 fireplaces. Call for details.

MOSCARA REALTORS 667-1732

NUTLEY

3 BEDROOMS

Excellent home. Asking in \$60's. Featuring mod. kit. & bath. Good neighborhood. Call

L.M. GILIES AGENCY

244 Chestnut St., Nutley
667-1636

FURNISHED ROOMS

GREEN GABLES

308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley
Near Chestnut Street
Lodging Accommodations for gentlemen
Ample parking space
667-0571

NEAR BELLEVILLE LINE

Sleeping quarters for rent. 877 Lake St., Newark. Come after 4 P.M.

BELLEVILLE

2 furnished rooms. Newly painted. All utilities included. Available April 1st. Call anytime. 759-2558.

REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED ROOMS

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE

265 Hillside Ave. Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS
near Hoffmann-La Roche and IIT free parking

661-0872

FOREST HILL

NEAR BELLEVILLE LINE

large open furnished room. Private. Good family. Private tile bath. \$35 per week. Mature working gentleman.

752 De Graw Ave.

THE WHITE HOUSE

420 Centre St., Nutley
Call after 5pm.
759-8820 751-2509
Central location
Large comfortable
furnished rooms. \$29
Weekly or Monthly

SUMMER RENTALS

LAVALLETTE

2 bed rooms, liv. room, kitchen, din. room, closed front porch, bath & shower, w/c carpet, sleeps 4, gas grill & picnic table in yard, immaculate.

2 bed rooms, liv. room, kitchen, bath & shower, w/c carpet, sleeps 4, gas grill, & picnic table in yard, immaculate. Owner on property this weekend. 136 Elizabeth Ave. James Sommarco Inc. 939-1978 evenings.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE, IN ANY CONDITION, needed for storage of cars, Belleville or Nutley. Call anytime. 667-1480.

MATURE WOMAN seeks 3 room apartment. Preferably 1st floor. Nutley, Belleville or Bloomfield. Call 749-1467.

SCIENTIST WITH HOFFMANN LA ROCHE with young children seeks to rent apt. or home in vicinity for April occupancy. Call 338-7236 after 6pm. Anytime on weekends.

GARAGE OR STORAGE SPACE WANTED

Required for a 2 to 4 cars.

No repairs.

Please call 667-6940

10-5 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING PARTIES

of all kinds
AVAILABLE
Mon. thru Sun.

PUBLIC SESSIONS
Sat. Sun. & Holidays
2 to 8 P.M.
Tues. 7 to 11 P.M.
Wed. 7 to 9 P.M.
Thurs. 7 to 9 P.M.

LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK
613 So. Livingston Ave.
Livingston, N.J.
992-6161 or 482-0416

This Land Is Your Land

Now How About A Home To Go With It?

Sure this land belongs to you - you and 220 million other Americans. If you want private ownership, buy a home. Easier said than done, you say? Not necessarily, say we. 85% of all Americans already own their own homes. You can, too.

To find the right home and the best way to finance it, talk to a REALTOR. REALTORS are real estate pros. Realtors who belong to the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, and the only real estate agents authorized to use this identification.

There are REALTORS all over this land - more than 800,000 National Association members who want to help you achieve home ownership. To be one of those Americans for whom this land is truly their land, we, REALTORS, use:

1979 PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK
APRIL 18-21

This Land Is Your Land
Promote It... Enjoy It... Invest In It

BOARD OF REALTORS
Bloomfield, New Jersey
378 Broad Street, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003
743-5114

"To keep your electric bills down, I work hard to buy low-cost fuel. But these days it isn't easy."

David Gollery, Associate Engineer, Fuel Supply

Fuel is the biggest part of your electric bill. 35%! I'm in a group that works hard every day to get the lowest cost for the oil and coal we burn in our generating stations. It's not easy.

Oil's price has skyrocketed from about \$2 to over \$16 a barrel in the last ten years. Coal has jumped from \$8 to \$45 a ton. This has been the major cause of higher electric bills.

Naturally, I also pay utility bills so I want to be sure we're buying fuel at the lowest cost just as much as you

do. Right now, I'm planning a new, long-range strategy for buying coal for the next 20 or 30 years. I have to find out what we'll need, where it'll be available, what kind of contract will be required, and what regulations government might impose on the types of fuel we can use.

Buying fuel for New Jersey is expensive because we can only burn low-sulfur coal and oil. These fuels help reduce pollution.

"All of our oil is imported. It's expensive, and vulnerable to international affairs. Supplies of the required oil are limited in the U.S. so we have no choice.

"Yes, it's a challenge. But you can be sure we'll continue to buy fuel as cheaply as possible. Don't forget, we pay utility bills, too."

Free Energy Information.

Return this coupon now for a free new booklet, "The Energy Outlook." It contains up to date information on New Jersey's energy picture plus data about alternate energy sources.

Energy Outlook Booklet, P.O. Box 249
Fairwood, New Jersey 07022

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

This material is available in quantity. Put requirements and group number here: _____

Return this coupon today!

PSEG

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

BELLEVILLE NEEDS... HIS BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

PETER CLARIZIO
LIFELONG RESIDENT

2-A

HIS BOARD EXPERIENCE

GRADUATE: Belleville School System
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Major - Business Management
Minor - Sales Management

CHARTER MEMBER: Belleville Optimist Club
"Friends of Youth" in Education
Member - Belleville Board of Adjustment (4 Years)

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE: Litton Industries & Affiliate
5 Years Sales Rep.
13 Years Regional Manager.
Total 18 Years Experience.

MARRIED: Marie Clarizio Adjunct Faculty - Seton Hall University.
DAUGHTER: Marie, 31, Class President
RESIDENT: 30 Plunge Drive

BELLEVILLE NEEDS... HIS ADMINISTRATIVE EXPERIENCE

EDUCATION OF THE CANDIDATE:
College Degree in Business Administration and Accounting-Upsala College, 1957.
Graduate Degree: Master Degree in Education - Seton Hall University, 1963.
Doctor's Equivalency in Education - Guidance and Counseling.
Doctoral Candidate - Ed D Degree, Doctor of Education, Rutgers University.

EXPERIENCE IN EDUCATION:
Member of the Board of Education - Unexpired term of past board member.
Twenty-three years of experience as a Teacher, Vice Principal and Principal.
Member of the Community Survey Committee.
Advisory Council Member for Adult Education.
Executive Board Member, O.P.E. School No. 7 (1977-78).
Life Member of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA).

FAMILY BACKGROUND:
Homeowner and taxpayer in Belleville for the past thirteen years.
Three sons presently attending school in Belleville.
Daughter to enter Kindergarten in 1981.

ANTHONY D'AGOSTINO
PRINCIPAL

6-B

BELLEVILLE NEEDS... A DEDICATED, EXPERIENCED TEAM!!

Paid for by Clarizio, Romano and D'Agostino
16 Belmoor St. Belleville, N.J.



What's For Dinner?

ShopRite has the Answer!!

The MEATING Place®

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST

\$1.87
lb.

BEEF CHUCK
BONELESS
POT ROAST **\$1.87**
lb.



BEEF ROUND

SIRLOIN
TIP ROAST



\$1.87
lb.

BONELESS SHOULDER

ROAST
BEEF



\$1.87
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

TOP ROUND ROAST

\$1.97
lb.



BEEF ROUND

RUMP
ROAST



\$2.07
lb.

SKINLESS/BONELESS (WHITE MEAT)

CHICKEN
BREAST

\$1.97
lb.

Eye Round Roast

\$2.27

Chicken Breast

\$1.17

Corned Beef

\$1.59

Corned Beef

\$1.89

Pork Roast

\$1.39

BEEF: **\$2.37**

BEEF ROUND: **\$2.27**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$2.27**

Beef Shoulder **\$2.27**

Beef Bottom **\$2.07**

Turkey Roll **\$1.19**

Cornish Hens **\$1.09**

Pork Butt **\$1.29**

LONDON BROIL

BEEF TOP ROUND **\$2.57**

SIRLOIN TIP BEEF **\$2.47**

Pork Chops **\$1.97**

Pork Rib **\$1.47**

Pork Loin Roast **\$1.97**

Pork Butts **\$1.89**

MONEY SAVING MEAL MAKERS

WHOLE WITH THIGHS
CHICKEN
LEGS **77¢**
lb.

FROZEN NEW ZEALAND GENUINE SPRING LAMB
LEG OF LAMB **\$1.37**
lb.

FROZEN, SKINNED & DEVEINED
BEEF LIVER **77¢**
lb.

FROM LOIN PORTION 9-11 CHOPS
PORK CHOP COMBO **\$1.47**
lb.

The Produce Place

FRESH
CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
79¢
pt.

Fresh Asparagus **89¢**
lb.
Black Grapes **99¢**
lb.
Grapefruit **4.91**
each
Florida Oranges **10.99¢**
each
California Lemons **6.49¢**
each
Jaffa Oranges **6.89¢**
each
Romaine Lettuce **39¢**
each
Escarole **39¢**
each
Pascal Celery **49¢**
stalk
Carrots **3.89¢**
1-lb. bags
Radishes **2.39¢**
6-oz. bag or
SCALLIONS, BUNCH

The Plant Place

6-INCH POT - 20-24 INCHES HIGH
RUBBER
TREES **\$3.49**
ea.

AVAILABLE IN STORES THAT
NORMALLY CARRY PLANTS

The Appy Place

IMPORTED POLISH
CHOPPED
HAM **99¢**
1/2-lb.

Cheese **99¢**
1/2-lb.

Hard Salami **59¢**
1/2-lb.

The Fish Market

FRESH
*FILLET OF
SCROD COD **\$1.99**
lb.

Shrimp **\$2.19**
1-lb.

*Red Snapper **\$2.89**
1-lb.

The Deli Place

REGULAR-THICK-MAPLE
ShopRite **\$1.39**
1-lb. pkg.

Hygrade Franks **99¢**
1-lb. pkg.

Mohawk Ham **\$5.99**
canned

The Bakery Place

"NO PRES ADDED" ShopRite
RYE BREAD **2.89¢**
16-oz. loaf

White Bread **3.89¢**
16-oz. loaf

Giant Donuts **99¢**
16-oz. pkg.

Hot Cross Buns **89¢**
11-oz. box

The Grocery Place

CHOCK FULL
O' NUTS COFFEE **\$1.89**
1-lb. can

Savarin Coffee **\$1.89**
1-lb. can

Puritan Oil **\$1.49**
1-qt. bot.

Ammonia **\$1.00**
1-qt. bot.

Marcal Towels **\$1.00**
2-pkg.

1-Ply Delta Towels **39¢**
125 sheets

AUTOMATIC
CASCADE
DISH
DETERGENT **\$1.59**
3-lb. 2
oz. box

DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE **4.99¢**
15-oz. cans

Red Rose Tea Bags **\$1.59**
100

Nestle Souptime **39¢**
1-oz. pkg.

Fabric Softener **69¢**
1-qt. bot.

Peanut Butter **99¢**
1-lb. jar

Cat Food **59¢**
12-oz. can

CARESS
BATH
SOAP **29¢**
3 1/2-oz. bar

Dairy Place

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM
CHEESE **69¢**
8-oz. pkg.

Yogurt **99¢**
4-oz. cups

Orange Juice **1.09**
1/2-gal. cart.

Kraft Singles **1.59**
1-lb. pkg.

Cottage Cheese **79¢**
1-lb. pkg.

Margarine **59¢**
1-lb. pkg.

Mazola Margarine **79¢**
1-lb. pkg.

Frozen Foods Place

ShopRite "GRADE A"
ORANGE
JUICE **3.91**
6-oz. cans

Dinners **59¢**
11-oz. pkg.

ShopRite Ravioli **99¢**
16-oz. pkg.

Vegetables **59¢**
10-oz. pkg.

Potatoes **69¢**
2-lb. bag

Cheese Pizza **89¢**
15-oz. pkg.

Brussel Sprouts **89¢**
20-oz. bag

General Merchandise

MIRRO-PORCELAIN CLAD
SILVERSTONE COOKWARE
(NO PURCHASE REQUIRED)
WEEK NO. 8
2-QUART COVERED
SAUCE PAN **\$5.99**
ea.

Beverage Server **\$1.49**
PYREX 2-cup

Dryer/Styler **\$9.99**
PRO HIR 1,200 WATT

Health & Beauty Aids

LIP
QUENCHER **\$1.49**
LIPSTICK

Scripto Lighter **39¢**
DISPOSABLE

Hair Spray **59¢**
AQUA NET 13-oz. can

Fresh Bake Shoppe

FRESH BAKED
CLUB
ROLLS **49¢**
11-oz. pkg. of 6

The Ice Cream Place

ASSORTED FLAVORS
DOLLY MADISON **\$1.49**
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont.

The Snack Place

POTATO
CHIPS **59¢**
1-lb. bag

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 1-lb. 2-oz. can
ShopRite SPRAY
DISINFECTANT **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 1-qt. bottle Heavy Duty
ERA LAUNDRY
DETERGENT **\$1.29**
WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 1-qt. bottle
HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 1-lb. package beef or regular
HYGRADE FRANKS **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Mar. 25 thru Sat., Mar. 31, 1979. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1979.

CHUG CLONK

DECISIONS .. DECISIONS

Repairs?

New Car? Used Car?

IT'S ALL HERE



SPRING AUTOMOTIVE GUIDE

Supplement to The Nutley Sun, Belleville Times, March 29, 1979

Fixing nicks, scratches is easy for most owners

Repairing and refinishing the body of your car can be worthwhile and done in the confines of your own garage.

Repairs of nicks and scratches, dents, small rust-outs and areas of surface rust are not difficult for the do-it-yourselfer, according to experts of the DeVilbiss Company, manufacturers of paint spray guns.

To repair minor nicks and scratches, you'll need sheet sandpaper grades 240, 320, 400, 600, sanding block, spot putty, masking tape, tack cloth, pre-cleaner solvent, newspaper, pail, water and sponge.

Use automotive duplicate color, touch-up paint found in small bottles or aerosol cans.

Normally, these paints are available for cars up to three years old. (Even when your car is new, it's wise to buy color matching touch-up paint, anticipating future needs.)

If you cannot find the paint in bottles or aerosol cans, then an automotive paint store usually can custom mix the paint.

The most common types of automotive paints are lacquers, enamels, and acrylic lacquers and enamels. Touch up your car with the same type paint originally used.

If the scratch is not too deep and rust does not appear, then repairing the surface won't be necessary.

To touch up nicks and scratches, first clean the surface with soap and water and let it dry. Then use a pre-cleaning solvent to remove thoroughly any wax and grease.

Sanding isn't necessary if the area is small and the primer has not been chipped off. A temporary touch-up for protection and improved appearance is all that's necessary.

To touch up a scratch, use a bottle of paint and a small soft brush and let the paint flow into the scratched area.

If you're painting a small chip, just touch the area with

a brush; don't brush back and forth.

In either case, let the paint dry and apply several coats.

If the nick or scratch is deeper than the primer, sand and prime before painting. Wet-sand the area lightly using a 300 range sandpaper and taper the edge of the painted surface adjacent to the scratch.

Place a wet sponge above the sanding surface and allow water to flow down while sanding.

Determine whether the sanding is satisfactory by running your fingers over the area without feeling an edge between the bare metal and finished surface. Remember, the wider the featheredge around the repaired surface, the better the finished surface will appear.

Don't be afraid to enlarge the scratched surface up to five times its original size.

You're now ready to mask, clean, apply primer, spot putty in small pin holes, finish sand with 600 paper and apply the finish coat.

When the surface has been prepared for painting, remove all traces of dust by using a tack rag.

Practice spraying on a piece of cardboard. To use an aerosol can or spray gun, hold the sprayer 6-10 inches from the surface and move it

in a back and forth motion, overlapping each stroke just enough to ensure an even coat.

Never release paint from the container unless the sprayer is in motion, and remember to keep the sprayer moving when you stop spraying at the end of the stroke.

This allows the paint to blend into the original painted surface.

The sprayer should be held parallel to the surface to eliminate a heavy and light concentration of paint on the surface.

Oil analysis looks at 'health' of car

The question "May I check your oil?" is taking on a new meaning.

With the use of oil spectroanalysis, checking the oil is more than merely making sure there is sufficient lubricant in the crankcase.

Using a technique not too different from hospital blood tests, technicians can determine the general health of an automobile engine from analyzing the oil.

Oil spectroanalysis for many years has been used by trucking fleets, aircraft and railroads to check on condition of equipment. More recently, it is being offered to individual car owners by a

number of service outlets.

The tests are performed by extracting a small amount of engine oil at change time. The sample is analyzed by spectrometer, data fed to a computer which prepares a report to the owner.

Among the warning signs of engine problems the analysis can reveal are:

- Worn cylinder rings or faulty combustion may be the cause of a high carbon content in the oil.

- Presence of raw gas indicates the engine may need a tune-up, a carburetor adjustment and/or fuel pump service.

- Possible bearing failure

may cause the presence of copper and tin in the oil.

- High silicon levels indicate dirt is entering the engine with potential wear of parts if the cause is not corrected.

- Boron or sodium in the oil may signal the presence of anti-freeze possibly caused by a leaking head gasket or cracked engine block.

- Nickel in the oil could mean a valve job is needed.

- High iron or aluminum content could be the sign of unusual wear of the cylinder walls—a condition that calls for immediate attention.



FORD

A Tree GROWS IN BELLEVILLE (A MONEY TREE THAT IS...)

DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE

BRAND NEW 1979 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

Std. Equip. 2.3 Liter, 4-Cyl., Man. Strg., Man. Frt. Disc Brakes, 4-Spd. Man. Trans., AM Radio, Body Side Molds, Tinted Glass, Elec. Rear Defr., Dir. Bumper Group, Steel Bld. Radiator. Not in Stock. MFG. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$3,982.

\$3614

BRAND NEW 1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR

Std. Equip. 2.3 Liter, 4-Cyl., Man. Strg., Man. Frt. Disc Brakes, Bucket Seats, 3-Spd. Man. Trans. Not in Stock. MFG. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$4,172.

\$3693

BRAND NEW 1979 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR SEDAN

Std. Equip. 2.3 Liter, 4-Cyl., Man. Rack & Pinion Strg., Man. Frt. Disc Brakes, Bucket Seats, 4-Spd. Man. Trans., Full Instrumentation. Not in Stock. MFG. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$4,536.

\$3999

BRAND NEW 1979 FORD T-BIRD 2-DOOR

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Booklet has cooling tips

If you are one who enjoys tinkering with your car, you'll find a new booklet from Automotive Cooling System Institute useful.

Called "A Quick Course in Car Care," it covers all of the basic things you should know about getting the cooling system ready for the next season.

Written in non-technical terms, the booklet includes a diagram of a typical cooling system showing the location of parts and a quick quiz so that you can prove to yourself that you have learned your subject.

For your free copy of "Quick Course in Car Care" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Automotive Cooling Systems Institute, 222 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666.

PERIODIC MAINTENANCE

Periodic maintenance saves repair dollars, and up to 10 percent of fuel. Be a GAS WATCHER—make five gallons do the work of six.

Tire care reduces car operating cost

Proper maintenance of tires and wheel alignment can reduce vehicle operating costs, the Car Care Council advises.

For example, tires under-inflated by only eight pounds can reduce gas mileage by five percent and cut tire life by 25 percent or more. Cost-conscious motorists, the Council suggests, will check tire inflation frequently with their own gauges, available in most automotive stores for less than two dollars.

Owners also should check tires for abnormal wear when vehicles are in shops for lubrication or underframe service.

Further reduction of fuel consumption would be the result of incorrect alignment, which can result in at least a two percent per-tankful energy loss—as well as reducing tire life.

Incorrect alignment accelerates tire wear to an even greater degree.

The Council points out there are two easy ways to detect incorrect alignment of tire balance, indicating the need for correct wheel or front-end service.

Looseness or excessive play in steering, or difficulty

in controlling the vehicle over bumps and around curves are indications of problems which need correcting.

2. Another is vibration or the slightest shimmy.

When vehicles are on lubrication lifts, another preventive maintenance check would be asking a qualified mechanic to check the front end and steering for looseness, and shock absorbers for leaks.

A good mechanic can determine the corrective measures needed for steering and suspension systems. or advise that ball joints, steering linkage and shock absorbers still are dependable but wearing to the point where replacement would be advisable in the near future.

If parts replacement is recommended, the Council advises against economic short cuts in quality of parts, extent of service and cut-rate estimates. Insufficient service to save a few dollars can mean much higher future repair bills as a result of the penny-wise philosophy.

Careful attention to steering, suspension and tires are among the major considerations to keep vehicle maintenance costs low.

Keeping car care records aids in scheduling service

The bill you received when you picked up your car from the repair garage can serve a more useful purpose than cluttering up the glove box.

Receipts form a useful record of all service done on the car when logged and filed in a folder.

Checking the log periodically can help you plan the car's maintenance needs in the coming months by comparing the records to your car's recommended schedule of maintenance, as outlined in the owner's manual. This can lead to more dependable driving by reducing unexpected and inconvenient repairs.

The log and folder also can

aid in money planning. Many times the repair order will have a notation of other items that soon will need service. Those notations, plus a review of scheduled maintenance, will permit you to adjust your budget accordingly or even shop the ads for a sale on the work the car will soon need.

Also, by sharing the records with your mechanic you can avoid premature duplication of the service, such as performing a lube job when one was recently performed.

Simple record-keeping by saving service invoices can make it easier to stick to your car's schedule of maintenance.

Fuel consumption affected by your car's accessories

How your car is equipped affects fuel consumption.

You might want to consider installing a dash-mounted vacuum gauge calibrated in fuel use and engine condition while driving. Cost is generally between \$5 and \$12 at most auto parts stores.

Such options as air conditioning and—to a lesser extent—even electrical accessories such as heaters, defrosters and radios use more gasoline. When air conditioning is not in use, fuel economy improves by 5 to 14% or more. Air conditioning also adds weight—about 100 pounds—to a car, increasing

fuel consumption even more merely because of the extra weight. (Some of the fuel is saved with air conditioning because driving with closed car windows means less mileage-robbing drag.) If you have it, use it sparingly.

An automatic transmission can be a gas-using option. Manual transmissions generally use less gas, particularly in small cars, although this may not hold true in situations where frequent shifting is required.

Power steering also uses a bit more fuel.

Some options can help conserve gasoline:

If you want air conditioning, for example, a light exterior car color combined with light interior upholstery will reduce heat build-up and keep your air-conditioner from having to work so hard. Tinted glass also helps.

If you'll be doing a lot of open-road driving, a cruise control option may be worthwhile since such an accessory can maintain a steady speed, rarely using the carburetor's accelerator pump.

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Six car checks to make regularly

How long has it been since you took a really good look around your car? If you have to pause to remember when you last checked your tires, oil, coolant, battery or other components, you may have put it off too long.

Following is a list of car checks that should be made periodically by the owner, if not by the service dealer:

1) **Fluids:** Check engine oil, transmission oil, power steering fluid and coolant; add as needed. **CAUTION:** Never remove the radiator pressure cap when the engine is hot.

2) **Battery:** Check for corrosion on terminals, a common cause of starting trouble. Check electrolyte level and add water as needed, in batteries using water. **ANOTHER CAUTION:** When working near a battery, be sure there is no open flame. Do not smoke. Batteries emit explosive hydrogen gas.

3) **Drive belts and hoses:** While the hood is up, take a good look at them. Frayed or worn belts should be replaced, as should soft, brittle

or bulging hoses.

4) **Windshield wipers:** Check them out. The rubber will become brittle with weathering and age and may be worn to a point where wipers smear or streak the glass. How's your supply of washer fluid?

5) **Tires:** Invest in a good tire gauge and use it frequently. If you haven't checked tire pressure since summer, you're likely to find them underinflated. Even a couple of pounds of underinflation can cost up to three percent in fuel economy.

6) **Service sticker:** Take a look at it on your door jamb. Time for a lube job, oil and filter change? One good reason for getting the car on the service station lift is so you or your serviceman can check around underneath for leaks: leaking exhaust system parts, leaking shock absorbers, leaking engine or transmission seals. And this gives you an opportunity for another, closer look at your tires.

Finally, as a part of your

periodic inspection program, make a walk-around check of all your lights, including turn signals.

If you have no one with you to help check brake lights, you can do it yourself

in broad daylight when another car is behind you at an intersection. Just tap your brake pedal and look for the reflection of your brake lights in his headlights.

Certified mechanics abound

Finding a mechanic certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence in your neighborhood becomes less difficult all the time. Some 140,000 mechanics have won NIASE credentials.

Ask the repair shop if it employs NIASE certified mechanics. Look for the orange and blue gear shoulder patches and the outdoor sign that reads: "We employ mechanics certified by NIASE... let us show you

their credentials."

If you want a free listing of shops employing certified mechanics in your state, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to NIASE State Listing, Suite 515, 1825 K Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

For a national roster of shops called "Where to Find Certified Mechanics for Your Car," send a check or money order for \$1.95 to the same address.

Six simple steps that will help you get the next 50,000 miles out of your car.



1. Figure out a tune-up schedule that makes sense. Then

stick to it. Regardless of whether your car has a regular or electronic ignition, a periodic tune-up is the single most important thing you can do to keep it mechanically sound over the long pull. When an engine is out of tune, it not only performs badly and wastes gas, it also literally works against itself. Every ping, every tick, every click means that something is wearing out faster than it should. Figure on a spark plug change with a tune-up at least once a year. And, if you're a high mileage driver, make it somewhat sooner. You'll not only prolong the life of your engine, but you'll get added benefits of better mileage and better performance.



2. Change your oil at least as often as your manual

recommends. Clean, fresh oil has always been one of the most important ingredients of a long-lasting car. If you want to change oil more often than recommended, go right ahead. The cleaner, the better.



3. When you change your oil,

change your oil filter. Your filter traps sludge and grit. So never put clean oil

through a used filter. It's like washing clean clothes in dirty water.



4. Keep your chassis lubricated. A lube job not

only helps reduce wear of suspension parts, it also provides for a check of your car's power steering, transmission and differential fluids.



5. Flush your radiator every year and install new coolant.

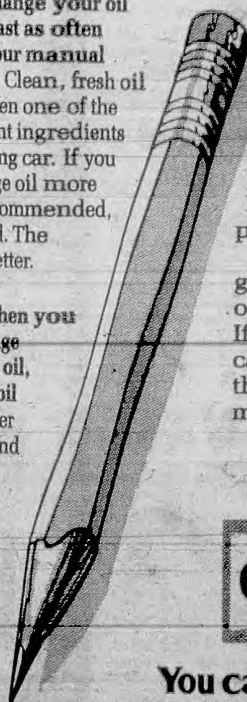
Today's engines run very hot. This promotes rust. It can build up and clog your cooling system, resulting in more heat, more rust. Flushing will clean your system and will contribute to longer engine life.



6. Watch wheel alignment and balance closely.

This promotes longer tire life and will reduce wear and tear on your car's suspension system, bearings and steering gear. Makes driving safer and more pleasurable.

None of these things will guarantee another 50,000 miles out of a car. But look at it this way. If you don't do these things, you can pretty well guarantee yourself that you won't get another 50,000 miles. Think about it.



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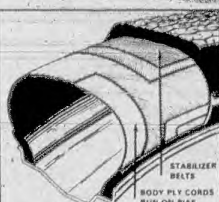
of planning will keep them occupied and out of the hair of the parents and the other children.

There should be books, materials for drawing and

coloring, and games which do not require a large area. Make the selection based on what they would enjoy on a rainy day at home.

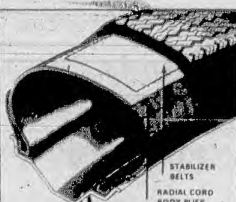
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Most cars in Nebraska fail AAA emission test standards

Cars emitting excessive pollutants are not a problem limited to dense metropolitan areas. Not according to an emission test study waged by the Cornhusker Motor Club (AAA) which tested nearly 1,500 cars in Nebraska.

Over 55 percent of the cars tested failed to meet emission standards established for the test. In Nebraska's two largest cities, Omaha and Lincoln, more cars failed to meet hydrocarbon and/or carbon monoxide standards than cars met the limits.

Bob Blankenship, safety director of the Club, attributes the high rate of failures to lack of proper maintenance. He said, "We feel that the reason a high percentage of vehicles are failing is due to people using self-service gas stations rather

than full service stations.

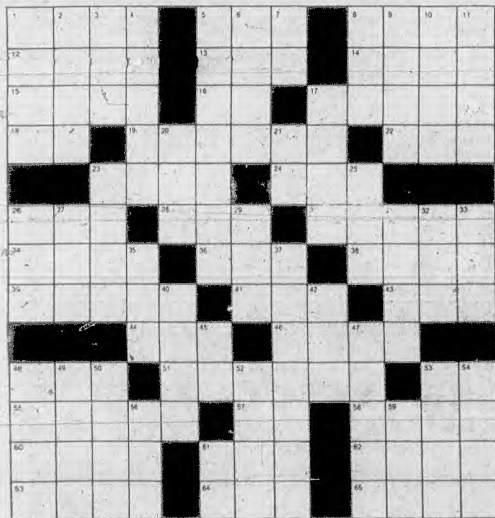
"Smaller communities had a higher passing rate than the metropolitan areas due to the fact that people in small communities use full-service, whereas people in cities predominantly use self-service."

Both the Omaha and Lincoln areas are two of the major U.S. communities that will have to meet air quality standards by 1982, under the Cleaner Air Act. In Omaha, 248 out of 388 cars tested failed, and in Lincoln 112 of 185 cars failed.

High hydrocarbon readings may reflect poor ignition, including worn plugs, plug wires and faulty distributor components. Too much carbon monoxide usually means a carburetion problem.

Here's Another . . .

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ACROSS

1. Enemy of car bodies.
5. Pollution-fighting govt. agency (Inits.).
8. Replace this yearly to save gas, reduce emissions.
12. On the waves.
13. Believe it or
14. Greek letter.
15. New York baseball team.
16. Scouting Organization (Inits.).
17. Type of used tire.
18. Initials on a receipt.
19. Fore-runner of a bump shop.
22. Companions of 'ahs'.
23. Type of fuel mixture yielding low emissions.
24. Care for your
26. et labora.
28. What a tune-up gives engine.
30. River in Africa.
34. Area of glass.
36. Have evening meal.
38. Price of air in most filling stations.
39. International oil company.
41. King former steering system part.
43. California fort.
44. Actor Barker.

46. Kind of tires you need in December.
48. Tune-up helps increase this ratio (Inits.).
51. Element that cleans engine air.
53. Korvette.
55. To choose.
57. What green light signals.
58. Dumb
60. College in New York State.
61. Feature of late 1950 cars.
62. Major historic event.
63. Negative in Novgorod.
64. Shape of tricky curve.
65. Auto service area.

DOWN

1. Passageway in parking garage.
2. Type of car lot.
3. Eight spark plugs.
4. Cup in Calais.
5. V-6's and V-8's.
6. Hitching
7. Preposition.
8. Dessert pastry.
9. In parent's.
10. Where Bonneville Salt Flats are.
11. Spark plug settings.
17. Angel pitcher Nolan.
20. Motorist directional aid.
21. Harmful exhaust element (Inits.).
23. Traffic path.
25. Berber tribe area.
26. Artillery spotters' locations (Inits.).
27. Cheerleader's yell.
29. Baby dog.
31. Flourish.
32. Poetic contraction.
33. Color of stop light.
35. Building addition.
37. Vital engine parts.
40. Driver's side of car (In U.S.).
42. The direction one drives from California to Maine.
45. Greek letter.
47. in the court!
48. Chow
49. Strategem.
50. Golfer Sarazen.
52. Large Group Instruction rooms (Inits.).
53. the Red.
54. Tire changing necessity.
56. Jaguar or Cougar.
59. World War II Government agency (Inits.).
61. Auto de

For Correct Solutions See Page . . . 9



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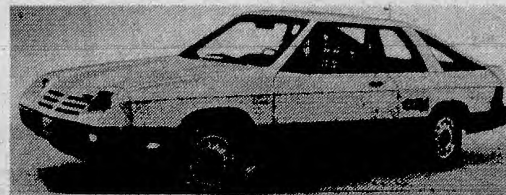
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Both brake systems need to be checked

Have you ever known anyone to shop for a "bargain" appendectomy? The term "cut-rate" seldom applies to surgery, as we hesitate to compromise where our physical well-being is involved.

A person's life and limb can be jeopardized, too, by cutting corners on safety services for the automobile. A good example is in the case of brake work.

To many of us, a brake relining means just that: new lining on the brake shoes. And occasionally you may run into a repair shop that would have you believe that's all there is to it.

Car owners should understand that the brake system is really two systems in one.

First is the brake mechanism itself, involving linings, disc brake pads (if the car is so equipped) and brake drums or rotors.

The second and equally important system is the hydraulic system, which includes the master cylinder, wheel cylinders, and the lines that connect them. These components could be overlooked in shoddy brake service.

The hydraulic system has traveled just as far as the mechanical system when it is time for brake work, and it is subject to wear and deterioration just as brake linings

are. Consequently, you should insist upon a thorough check of all parts of the brake system when investing in this vital service.

Other areas to be considered when having brakes serviced are front wheel bearings and grease seals. Chances are your wheel bearings have not had service in a long time, and seals may still be the ones that came with the car when it was new.

New grease seals are an essential part of brake service because an old, leaking seal could allow grease to get on the linings. The result: erratic braking action which usually can be corrected only by replacing the linings.

A complete brake job normally includes:

- 1) Replacement or relining of brake shoes or pads.
- 2) Replacement or machining of discs and/or drums
- 3) Servicing of calipers and/or wheel cylinders
- 4) Thorough inspection and servicing as needed of: brake hardware hydraulic lines and hoses master cylinder power brake booster wheel bearings and seals
- 5) Flushing and refilling of brake fluid
- 6) Road test.

Emission checks lower gas bills

Maintaining a car for clean air is as good for the pocketbook as it is for the lungs, according to a study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

In a report submitted to the Society of Automotive Engineers, Ted Bayler and Leslie Eder of NHTSA tell of an average 4.7 percent improvement in fuel economy after repairs to correct high emissions.

Bayler and Eder claimed, if this could be projected nationwide, it would mean saving about 1.8 billion gallons of gasoline per year and a subsequent savings of \$1.1 billion per year for the consumer.

Data for the tests were collected in Alabama, Arizona, Tennessee, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico. As part of the test procedure, owners of cars emitting excessively were asked to correct the problem and report the cost.

Average repair cost to bring cars within acceptable emission limits was \$16.

NHTSA reports.

According to the authors, "MPG is often sensitive to relatively minor problems such as carburetor adjustments, timing, point adjustment or bad spark plugs, and these are relatively inexpensive to repair."

An over-all average reduction of 22 percent for hydrocarbons and 12 percent for carbon monoxide was realized after repairs were made. In addition, the vehicle failure rate for emissions decreased from 23 percent to 10 percent over a one-year period.

The report states: "Automotive traffic is responsible for 75 percent of all urban carbon monoxide emissions, 50 percent of all hydrocarbons and 50 percent of nitrogen oxides."

The Environmental Protection Agency studies indicate inspection and maintenance programs will reduce pollution from vehicles in a cost-effective manner and that most defects causing pollution and wasting fuel can be repaired at a reasonable cost.



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Master mechanic's advice: Describe car's symptoms as you'd talk to doctor

By MIKE KURTA

There is a lot of talk these days about the quality of automotive service, and the number of complaints brought forth by the motoring public. One of the reasons could be a gap in communication between the car owner and his or her mechanic.

Often there is a lack of understanding as to the basic problem with the car and the reason for asking for certain service operations. This may be a result of a sketchy or unclear description of the trouble, laced with opinions volunteered by friends and neighbors, and handed over from owner to service writer, to foreman to mechanic.

Here are some tips on how to talk to your mechanic:

First of all, if you try to imagine a patient taking his ills to a medical doctor, you will understand more clearly what your mechanic faces when he looks under the hood of your car. The difference is, your car can't tell him where it hurts, so you must be your car's voice.

Keep records. That means any and all previous service receipts should be kept in a folder in your glove compartment. They should be ready for instant inspection in the event of a warranty question on tires, batteries, mufflers, etc., and it will give your mechanic a running history of your car's maintenance routine.

Have these available when you arrive at the garage and offer to produce them if



MIKE KURTA
GARAGE OWNER

needed. Unnecessary work can often be avoided by checking back to see when the last job was done.

Write things down. Many shops like a grocery list of items you want done, and it also helps you to remember things you might forget when you bring your car in.

If you have a particular problem, take time to write down the symptoms you have noticed. When did the problem begin? Have you had it before? Does it make noise? Does it happen when the engine is cold in the morning? Is there an odor?

All descriptions are welcome and any clue you can provide, your mechanic may be the one he needs to arrive at an accurate diagnosis of your car's problem.

It has often happened that just one point of information by the owner steers the mechanic down the right road to locate the trouble.

Stick to the facts. Try to

refrain from too much hearsay and opinion which tends to be misleading and might result in the wrong thing being fixed.

Don't be afraid to take time and explain in careful, thorough detail what you want. You don't have to be a mechanic to describe that cough, squeak, or oil drip.

Plain language will do. After all, who knows your car better than you?

If you have an intermittent

problem, one that is not present all the time, such as a rough running engine or a balky transmission, try to arrive when the trouble is there, so you can demonstrate it.

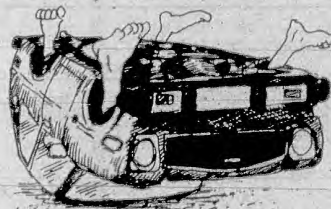
There's nothing more frustrating to a mechanic than to try to locate a toothache that has disappeared. If necessary, offer to take him on a road test so he can see first hand what the problem is. And be sure to leave your telephone number in case he

needs to call and consult you further about the symptoms.

One car owner even brought in a tape recording of the noise the car made, but only at certain times. Silly as it seemed, this method led to the correct repairs being made, and the problem was solved.

In short, be sure your mechanic understands the problem. Make a list of the car's needs and symptoms, and convey these things to him as clearly as possible.

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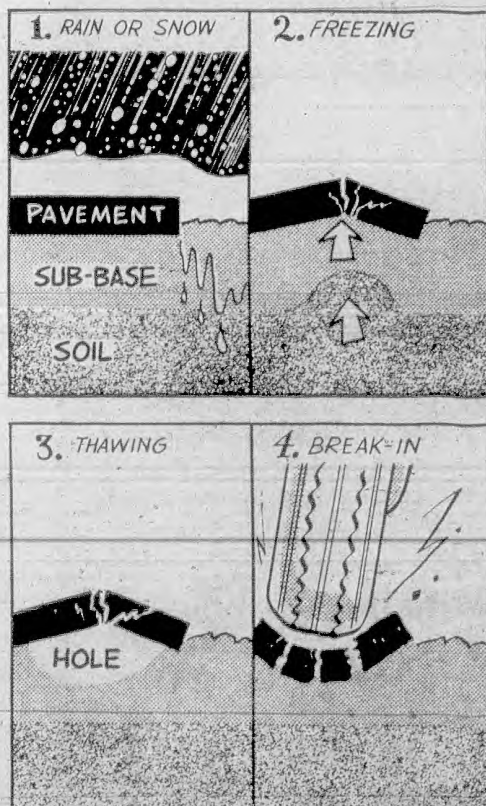
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Where bumps come from



HOW A POTHOLE IS BORN—(1) Rain, sleet or snow works its way into the soil under the pavement. (2) When the temperature drops, the water freezes and expands. This pushes up the soil and pavement. (3) As thawing occurs, the water runs away and the soil recedes, creating a hole under the pavement. (4) A passing car or truck breaks the pavement, causing the familiar pothole. Tires can be seriously damaged by striking a pothole. Source: Tire Industry Safety Council, Washington D.C. 20045

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Life of engine prolonged with oil change, lube job

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is reprinted from the book "The Backyard Mechanic—Volume Two," which contains a number of articles on do-it-yourself auto service procedures. Originally published in "Driver" magazine, articles include buying a used car, basic tune-up, drum brake repairing, carburetor rebuilding and air conditioning service. Price is \$1.60.

Volume One of the series features on disc brakes, transmission, radiators and battery. Price is \$1.25.

Both are available at U.S. Government bookstores or through Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Preventive maintenance, in the form of a grease job and an oil-and-oil-filter change, is probably the best way to prolong the life of your vehicle's power plant and help insure that the engine won't go out to lunch when you need it most.

Why Change? Oil, like most other things, eventually wears out. The addition of aftermarket oil supplements may replenish some of the original chemical components, but they won't remove the accumulated acid, ash, moisture, or other contaminants that build up in motor oil over a period of time.

The oil filter can remove only so much of the accumulated junk before it, too, fails to function properly.

Why "change" chassis lubricants like you do oil? For the same reasons...grease "wears out" eventually and becomes contaminated with foreign matter, just the same as oil.

Since both chassis and engine parts are made up almost entirely of metal, they are subject to failure caused by contaminants in the lubrication.

Abrasion, or the wearing away of the metal itself, is one problem.

Another is the formation of deposits of foreign matter caused by the inability of dirty lubricant to keep surfaces clean.

A third problem is the failure of metal caused by the attack of acids formed by combustion or chemical reaction...acids that can be defeated only by removing the contaminated lubricant.

How often? One thing is certain—you won't hurt your engine by changing the oil too often. We at "Driver" feel that frequent changes of oil and filter are the keys to long engine life.

With the exception of new cars using a reputable synthetic, we feel that 5000 miles is the longest your car should go without a change. In dusty areas of the country, 3000 is about the outside limit.

And while you're at it, don't forget to check and change, if necessary, the fuel and air filters, too.

Power brake systems often have an air filter, and automatic transmissions have a fluid filter...check 'em when you do your PM, change 'em as needed, and we think you'll find that the cars of today will go an awfully long time before major maintenance is needed.

Quality: All oil cans are supposed to be labeled with a code which indicates the oil's service limitations.

For pre-'71 cars, use oil graded at least SD (Service Deluxe). Newer cars require SE (Service Extreme) quality. Most premium-quality oil will provide adequate engine protection, so the choice of brands is personal preference.

If you do decide, for some reason, to switch brands, be sure that you continue to use the same type (detergent or non-detergent) and rating (SE or SD) that you have

been using.

Most good quality oil filters are about the same, but be sure that, whatever brand or type you choose, it meets the car manufacturer's specifications and warranty requirements.

Lately, we've seen the development of two-stage filters and filters with internal additive supplies. Both new types appear to be well-tested and reliable and seem to have gained acceptance with the professional racer crowd. These new-type filters are not too much more expensive than conventional filters, and the added protection they offer may be worth the increase in price over single-stage conventional filters.

Professor says we love our cars

"We do not just use automobiles for transportation. We love them."

Those are the words of Dr. Michael T. Marsden, associate professor of popular culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

"At times we become irritated with them, as we might with loved ones, but for the most part we are pleased with our symbols of technology that miraculously take us to and from our real and symbolic destinations day after day," Dr. Marsden told the Automotive Information Council.

"The automobile continues to be a major symbol in American life that is as much a part of our national character as the flag."

Dr. Marsden, who is planning a course entitled The Automobile in American Culture, said the automobile is able to resolve one of the

essential tensions in our lives—that between our realized need for community and social groupings and our need, on the other hand, for individualistic expressions.

"Automobiles are socially acceptable means of self-expression," he said.

"We can choose the model, that best suits our needs, we can add the options of our choice, we can customize our cars to our heart's content, and we can, in general, decorate them as extensions of ourselves. The automobile can also provide the environment for socializing."

"People develop very sensual relationships with their cars. They wash them, scrub them, polish them, paint them, speak softly to them, name them and in general decorate them. The dashboard has become a mobile mantel on which are displayed objects of affection."

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Fog settled in?

Good wipers fight hazards

Fog is a driving hazard—especially when a dense fog sweeps in while you are driving at expressway speeds.

When this happens, get off the expressway as quickly as possible. You'll be safer from rear-end collisions on lesser roads.

Better yet, don't drive.

As soon as fog creeps over the road, turn on your windshield wipers. "Dense" fog is merely a fine accumulation of mist.

Once the wipers are operating, you'll probably find the fog not as dense as

you first thought.

If your wipers streak, squirt washer fluid on the windshield. This should wash away any oily accumulation.

If streaking continues, replace wiper rubber refills at the nearest service station.

Whenever fog rolls in, even in daytime, turn your headlights on low-beam. Without lights, you are invisible to anyone coming from behind at high speeds.

Headlights also let drivers approaching from the opposite direction see you.

NOTE TO EDITORS:

We leave it to you to decide where you want to place the correct solution to the Crossword Puzzle, directly below or on some other page, or run it in tomorrow's pages.

Here it is.

RUST EPA PLUG
ASEA NOT IOTA
METS GS RECAP
PD SMITH Y OHS
LEAN CAR
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Hauling heavy load? Keep transmission cool

A husky trailer hitch behind a car indicates an owner who gets double use from his vehicle. He probably pulls a boat, camper or travel trailer. Double the pleasure but, in some cases, double trouble if that car or truck is not properly serviced for the added burden.

Most vulnerable part of the trailer towing car is the automatic transmission. Car Care Council reminds trailering motorists to have automatic transmission fluid and filter changed before setting out for a summer's fun. Be sure necessary adjustments are made, too.

Routine transmission service costs less than \$30 on most cars, a small fraction of the cost of an overhaul, says the Council.

And if the load you're pulling is anything greater than a lightweight boat or camper, consider installing a transmission cooler, an accessory that can pay for itself many times over.

Number one enemy of the automatic transmission is heat, much of which is

developed inside the transmission's torque converter where all of the engine's power is delivered to the rear wheels through oil.

Like two fans facing each other, one turned on and the other spinning free, the driving blades or vanes in the torque converter direct the oil against the driven blades.

The "shearing" action of the oil under heavy load produces temperatures high enough to cause the oil eventually to break down and lose its lubricating qualities.

So to avoid transmission repair bills, keep it cool and clean.

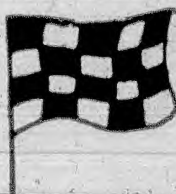
*April showers
bring May flowers.
Tune up your car
to return its powers.*

CHECK LIST for safe summer driving!

Let us check over all of the items on this list to put your car in top shape for summer motoring...

- ☐ **ENGINE TUNE-UP**—This is the best way to bring your engine back to life for carefree summer driving. Our tune-up includes a new set of Champion spark plugs plus whatever basic tune-up items we find your car needs. We check points, condenser, rotor, distributor cap, compression, wiring and electrical connections, coil and air filter.
- ☐ **BATTERY**—We'll check it for full power, make sure terminals are tight and clean.
- ☐ **VOLTAGE REGULATOR**—Let us check it. Over or under charging can ruin battery.
- ☐ **STARTER AND ALTERNATOR OR GENERATOR**—We'll remove any corrosion and check brushes.
- ☐ **AUTOMATIC CHOKE**—We'll check idle adjustment.
- ☐ **CARBURETOR**—We'll check, remove and clean it if necessary.
- ☐ **FAN AND PULLEY BELTS**—We'll check adjustments. If belts are badly worn they should be replaced.
- ☐ **COOLING SYSTEM**—check antifreeze and all radiator hoses.
- ☐ **OIL**—We'll change dirty oil—put in proper grade oil for summer driving.
- ☐ **LIGHTS AND WIPERS**—Summer storms can mean dark and dangerous driving. We'll make sure that headlights, parking lights, taillights, stop lights and directionals are all working properly. We'll also check wiper operation to see that blades wipe clean without streaking, fill windshield washer tank with cleaning solution.
- ☐ **TIRES**—We'll examine them carefully. Worn tires can spell trouble on crowded vacation highways.
- ☐ **BRAKES**—We'll check for proper adjustment—a slight pull to one side can slide you off the road.

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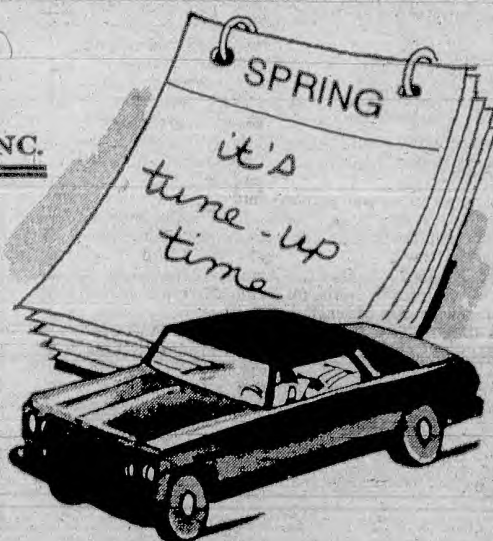
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MON.- FRI., 8-5:30; SAT., 8-4



Elmer R. (Woody) Woodard explains the workings of his 1 Rite Time Saver Fuel Control System at his Elizabeth City, N.C., service station. After buying gas and recording her odometer mileage, the customer inserts a credit card into a machine that computes key details of the transaction. Later, she'll get a report on how efficiently she uses fuel.

System shows . . .

Tune-ups don't cost; they pay in economy

A tune-up doesn't cost. It pays.

New proof for that statement comes from a formula developed by a North Carolina businessman who has devised a new system to achieve economical car operation.

Elmer R. (Woody) Woodard of South Mills, N.C., has applied computer science to his fuel dispensing operation to let customers know exactly how efficiently (or inefficiently) their vehicles are running.

Mr. Woodard's system, known as "1 Rite Time Saver Fuel Control System," provides issuance of periodic print-outs including the following:

- Quantity of fuel purchased
- Cost of purchase
- Miles traveled since last purchase
- Average miles per gallon on each purchase
- Average fuel cost per mile on each purchase

Mr. Woodard points out, "It's simple for a motorist to become aware that his engine needs attention when his fuel cost per mile goes up dramatically."

Based on information he has gathered, Mr. Woodard's formula shows how improved fuel economy pays for a tune-up.

His basic formula involves a car averaging 10 miles per gallon, driving 1,000 miles a month, purchasing gasoline

for 60 cents per gallon with 10,000-mile tune-up intervals.

Assuming an average tune-up cost of \$40, eliminating a $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile per gallon loss in fuel economy would pay for the price of a tune-up over a year. Under Mr. Woodard's formula:

LOST MILEAGE	WASTE
.25 MPG	\$15
.50 MPG	\$30
.75 MPG	\$45
1 MPG	\$60

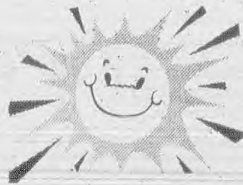
Calculations are based on the fact that surveys show an untuned engine consumes more than 11 percent fuel than when it is tuned.

Mr. Woodard points out, "These figures are only on gasoline saved and do not take into account the more dependable starting and better performance a tune-up affords."

While Mr. Woodard believes his 1 Rite Time Saver system could benefit all motorists, his primary area of concentration is for fleet markets.

He says, "A computerized analysis of fuel purchases not only provides exact information on how fuel is used, but it is also useful for tax accounting purposes. It also helps a fleet owner detect any unauthorized use of fuel."

Mr. Woodard, a retired navy career officer, intends to franchise his 1 Rite Time Saver system nationally.



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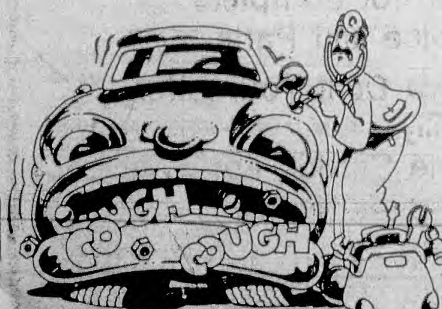
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TUNE-UP TIME?

When you take your car in before vacation, talk it over

Customer, mechanic dialog should share same wave length

Talk is cheap, goes the old cliché. But when it comes to caring for your car, failure to talk can prove expensive indeed.

The nation is paying needlessly an exorbitant price in wasted fuel, deteriorated air quality and avoidable accidents. One reason for this stems from a breakdown in customer-mechanic dialog.

As a case in point, the average car owner tends to neglect proper maintenance of his or her car. We know that nearly 80 percent of all cars on the road today are undermaintained in areas affecting efficient use of fuel, emission control and optimum performance.

Basic service lacking

In addition, an unhealthy percentage of automobiles lacks basic service to assure maximum safety of operation.

A major root cause of the situation can be rectified by getting the motorist and the mechanic on the same wave length.

According to a U.S. government-financed study, the key to service satisfaction is effective communication. It depends on an accurate as possible description by the motorist of what the problem is.

When the motorist and the mechanic understand one another, there is a high rate of customer satisfaction with the job done, the survey states.

After all, an automobile can't talk. It lacks the ability to tell a mechanic what ails it. The person who drives that automobile has the responsibility to describe what the problem is, how long it has been occurring and when it occurs. The service mechanic must understand this description and provide competent maintenance guidance in return.

Unreasonable expectations

It is unreasonable to expect a mechanic to identify and correct a cooling system problem when you drove in complaining about the brakes. It is equally unreasonable of the mechanic to expect an engineer's explanation of a problem from average customers.

To establish such communication, it is most important that the motorist keep a record of all services performed on the car. By doing so, the motorist can avoid duplication of services such as a mechanic's installing a new set of spark plugs when plugs were installed only a few weeks previously.

And you, the motorist, have a right to expect these basics from your mechanic:

Contact from the mechanic before work is begun, if any problem beyond the ones you complained of are discovered. The same goes for any cost estimates much beyond the original estimate.

Return of any parts replaced. You may not want to keep a grease-coated set of old shocks, but you should at least be allowed to examine them.

Respect from the mechanic who should never overestimate your knowledge or underestimate your intelligence.

Now that the appealing time for motoring, the warm weather vacation period is upon us, getting your car in condition for the road makes sense. This newspaper section is intended to provide you with information to make you more aware of what it takes to care for your car.

Happy motoring

By using this information and your own common sense to communicate effectively with those who service your car, you'll enjoy happy motoring in the months to come.

Check ignition regularly

Ever since the Cain and Abel incident, which contradicted the Biblical adage "a man's span of years shall be three score and ten," the human race has taken a skeptical view of warranties. When Cain slew his brother early in life, Abel was in no position to ask for a recount.

The moral of the story for motorists is not to take chances on critical car parts

just because the recommended service interval has been extended.

A case in point is the ignition system. New car owners manuals often identify their service-free life as being up to 30,000 miles. Although electronic ignitions have eliminated breaker points, they still consist of parts that are subject to wear, erosion or breakage.



Over cups of coffee, a motorist and a mechanic discuss needed service work on her car. By bringing in records of previous work done and a "diary" of maintenance she can assist the service man in a proper diagnosis of the problem. U.S. government surveys show proper communication between car owners and mechanics helps create satisfaction with the work—something that is most important during vacation travel time.

Timely reminder from the '30s

Car care made sense then as it does today. This advertisement appeared in a 1931 issue of "Saturday Evening Post," courtesy of Motor and Equipment Association.

Now known as Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association and celebrating its 75th anniversary, that organization reports that many motorists still need to improve their car maintenance

habits.

MEMA's survey of 10,000 households shows that an estimated one-third of car maintenance services that should be performed are either neglected or never performed at all.

Thus, this reminder from the '30s: Care will save your car.

Copy in the ad reads in

part: "Care will save your car. Once a month or oftener, take your car in to be inspected. Pick a reliable shop or service station, one known to do good work at reasonable cost."

"There are many such establishments, doubtless one not too far from your home. Put your car in good hands and start today."

go on, kick the tires... and slam the doors...



you're entitled to; what's more, look under the hood & even honk the horn. When you're ready, then let us show you what makes the difference when you choose from motor cars that are world renowned for service & dependability. We sell quality cars that we are specialists in... cars we know are dependable & trustworthy. Our salesmen & mechanics are experts in their field and are able to answer those important questions that you can't find in sales promotion manuals. May we suggest that you investigate other dealers and then come to imported motors, where you will find we do more in every way possible to accommodate you.

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Old car festival recalls horseless carriage era

DEARBORN, Mich.—Visitors to Greenfield Village during Old Car Festival can almost hear drivers coaxing and sweet-talking their 300 antique automobiles as the cars clang and sputter their way down quaint Village

streets. Products of a simpler era, these cars invite tinkering. Collectors will have spent many a Sunday afternoon preparing for this event by polishing the outside and working on the engines, trying to turn those sputters into purrs.

Many of the participants belong to antique car clubs, which prove to be convenient clearing houses for information on parts and repairs. They might barter with a local hot rodder for a rare part or track down the latest rumor about a cache of these valuable objects.

One entrant followed up the story of a lone hubcap lying in a farmer's field and discovered a veritable trove: a hubcap, two wheels and an axle.

That, of course, is part of the fun of owning an antique automobile; it takes more than just turning the ignition

key to keep the car running. The owners take a lot of satisfaction in their avocation, and it is no wonder that they come to the Old Car Festival each year to show off the fruit of their labor.

The 1979 Old Car Festival will be held September 8 and 9.



A car that is well maintained can last indefinitely. This Rickenbacker (top) is one of only nine still in existence. And not many remember when this Saxon (below) was built a half-century ago.

streets.

None built later than 1925, the cars recall the age of automobile adventure. Here one can see the drivers in goggles and dusters and flappers in their frills, symbols of an age revolutionized by the Model Ts, Stutz Bearcats, Studebakers and many more.

The Old Car Festival is one of the pre-eminent events of its kind—a chance for pampered motorists to glimpse early automobiling and for enthusiasts and collectors to compare notes and trade tales. The Village is an appropriate place for such a gathering; it was founded by the late Henry Ford.



Daily parade

During the daily parades, the cars clatter past a collection of more than 80 historic homes and buildings, relocated from all over the country and set down in the pattern of a typical New England Village.

The setting takes on a particularly Early American mood when riders on high-wheel bicycles, a special feature of this event, glide placidly by, exhibiting both balance and bravery.

Some cars, like the bicycles, have almost disappeared from modern memory, for few people can remember when a Jewett Touring Car or a Holsman Auto Buggy trundled down Main Street.

A car from the 1920s is new by Old Car Festival standards. It is a festival tradition to divide the cars into two categories: the venerable automobiles of the pre-1917 era and the upstarts from the 1918 and 1925 period. Cars in each group compete in separate contests and games, including judging for authenticity.

Amidst the Fords, Buicks and Dodges, there are cars recalling the shattered hopes of early manufacturers. Just ask an owner of a Wills Ste. Claire about C.H. Wills and his short-lived enterprise near the shores of Lake Huron.



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Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
how does your car go?

Car Care Quiz



“IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO!”

The term “Old Wives Tale” is becoming obsolete in these times of sexual equality. Nonetheless, there remains a vast body of myths and false sayings that merit debunking. After all, handling loads does not really cause warts and eating fish doesn't do much for brainpower.

The automotive world has its share of maintenance myths that have earned obsolescence. This quiz asks you to separate fact from fancy by answering the questions with TRUE or FALSE.

- | | T | F |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. In summertime, it's best to keep tires underinflated because warm temperatures will cause heat buildup. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. To improve gasoline mileage, it's best to buy a higher octane fuel. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. It is generally a good idea to replace spark plugs annually. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. The primary cause of most starting trouble is a weak battery. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. If you install permanent anti-freeze in your car, it's best to drain it in summer and replace with distilled water. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Removing emission controls will automatically increase fuel efficiency. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Your car will get about 20 percent better gas economy at 55 miles per hour than at 70 m.p.h. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Electronic Ignition systems completely eliminate the need for engine tune-up. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Misfiring spark plugs are leading contributors to excessive hydrocarbon emissions. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. If there is no sign of smoke coming from the tail pipe, a car is not polluting. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
- Answers:**
1. False. Both underinflated and over-inflated tires wear prematurely. Also, underinflated tires cause excessive fuel consumption. Keep tires inflated to manufacturer's recommended pressure for long wear, best gas mileage.
2. False. Octane does not affect fuel economy. For economy, use the lowest grade of gasoline that will run smoothly. Cases even caused loss of fuel economy.
3. True. High speeds are wasteful of fuel.
4. False. Electronic ignition systems eliminate breaker points and conventional systems remain and need adjustment.
5. True. Under current driving conditions and at average engine speeds, tune-ups are twice as effective as a remote service. A run-down battery may be the symptom of an ignition system trouble rather than the cause.
6. False. The term anti-freeze is a misnomer. The substance in the mix- ture is designed to protect engine.
7. True. In recent tests merely replacing spark plugs alone resulted in an average 24 percent reduction of HC emissions.
8. False. Carbon monoxide and some hydrocarbon emissions are invisible. Most smoke emanating from tail pipes comes from gasoline that has not been properly ignited or from oil seeping into the combustion chamber.
9. False. According to the Environ- mental Protection Agency, removing emission control devices may in some cases even cause loss of fuel economy.
10. False. According to the Environ- mental Protection Agency, removing emission control devices may in some cases even cause loss of fuel economy.

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Most RVs lack maintenance work

Despite the fact that virtually every recreational vehicle owner is seeking better fuel economy and is dissatisfied with present gasoline mileage, most display widespread inattention to basic fuel-saving engine maintenance.

Tests by Champion Spark Plug Company on nearly 200 motor homes and towing vehicles showed that 79 percent of the motor homes and 78 percent of the vehicles used to pull trailers had at least one maintenance deficiency that would adversely affect fuel economy, emissions, or performance.

In other words, four out of every five needed at least part of a tune-up.

An earlier Champion test of some 5,600 passenger cars found a similar situation with 79 percent requiring maintenance.

of what type of gas they used, with "the cheapest I can find."

Virtually every RV owner said that he was seeking better gasoline mileage and was disappointed in his present miles per gallon. Most admitted to getting just five to eight miles per gallon. Few exceeded 10 miles per gallon.

In terms of maintenance, the motor homes were in worse condition than the towing vehicles. Mr. Walker said, "I would suspect that a closer eye is kept on towing vehicles, because many are used as family cars when not pulling a trailer," he said.

The only exception to this was in the area of spark plug replacement. Of vehicles used for towing, 59 percent needed new spark plugs, while only 23 percent of the motor homes required the

is estimated that nearly one-fourth of the nation's yearly gasoline consumption—some 25 billion gallons—is used by Americans for recreational or social driving.

According to the U.S. Commerce Department in a recent study, urban Americans over the past decade have significantly changed their life style by working fewer hours for pay, spending less time on family affairs, and devoting more time to leisure. In fact, leisure time expanded for all categories of Americans sampled.

A U.S. Census Bureau survey says that one out of every five households has at least one RV.

But with this increase in leisure and recreational travel, thousands have let slip routine vehicle maintenance. Mr. Walker said,



Americans consume about a quarter of their gasoline for recreational pursuits, and condition of vehicles used for camping is a significant factor. Champion Spark Plug Company engineers who inspected tow vehicles in Mansfield, Ohio, and motor homes in Sioux Falls, S.D., found nearly 80 percent needed maintenance to achieve maximum fuel efficiency and reliable performance.



Tow vehicles tested in Mansfield, Ohio, get disappointing gas mileage according to their owners. One reason is lack of good maintenance, the Champion tests showed.

"The gradual falling off of engine performance frequently goes unnoticed to the average motorist because the deterioration has been slow. Heat, vibration, and normal wear gradually change the clearances between engine parts and the adjustments within the electrical, fuel, and ignition systems.

"When owners do notice the need for maintenance, it is usually only after fuel economy already has been sacrificed for a considerable amount of time," he said.

"The best answer for the RV owner to the questions of when and how often to tune is that seasonal maintenance, or even better, maintenance prior to every major trip, is

recommended. This guarantees peak performance and fuel economy."

"Such a recommendation does not mean that a major tune-up is always necessary," Mr. Walker added. "The best definition of a tune-up is: Any service necessary to restore the engine to its manufacturer's specifications and performance standards."

However, he explained, a thorough examination of the engine is necessary. But then, only those parts should be replaced and those services performed that are required to bring the engine back to the performance levels it was designed to have.

nance.

The most frequent engine malfunction discovered among the recreational vehicles was incorrect timing. A total of 67 percent of the motor homes and 60.5 percent of the towing vehicles had timing that was retarded or advanced at least two degrees from manufacturer's specifications.

Such incorrect timing is a major cause of poor performance, detonation, and wasted fuel, David L. Walker, director of Champion's Automotive Technical Services Department, said.

By comparison, Champion's earlier tests of U.S. passenger cars showed that 49 percent possessed incorrect timing.

Engineers from Champion's Automotive Technical Services Department performed diagnostic examinations of the engine and ignition systems on 76 towing vehicles at an Airstream Trailer rally in Mansfield, Ohio.

Champion engine specialists also checked 118 motor homes in Sioux Falls, S.D., at the national meeting of the Family Motor Coach Association.

Although the motor home or travel trailer is generally considered an expensive vehicle, owners are thrifty. All but one in the entire sample used regular gasoline, and many answered the question

replacement of plugs.

There are currently no standards for emissions on motor homes. Increasingly, standards are being applied to the rugged recreational vehicles and pickup trucks frequently being used to pull heavy trailers.

The Champion tests showed that 59 percent of the motor homes and 65 percent of the towing vehicles failed emission checks, based on New Jersey passenger car standards. In Champion's earlier tests, 41 percent of cars failed these standards.

Mr. Walker explained that the high concentrations of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon pollutants found in the RVs are a sign that the vehicles are probably wasting gasoline and performing at a substandard level.

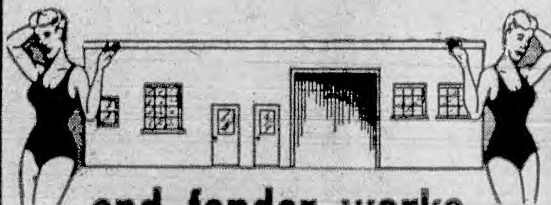
The amount of gasoline used annually in the pursuit of recreation is enormous. It

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