

the Belleville times/news

Vol. 70, No. 36

Copyright Frank A. Orechio, 1979

Thursday, August 16, 1979

447 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109

759-3200

Second class postage paid at Newark, N.J.
(USPS 049-220)

35¢

Wendy's would strip Chandelier's parking

By Donna Abate

Limited parking facilities may nip the proposed Wendy's Restaurant on Franklin Avenue in the bud or cause major problems for the Chandelier Restaurant already there. The owner

of the property on which the parking space exists wants to use it for the first establishment, though he agreed several years ago to let patrons of the second restaurant park there.

The Planning Board has postponed until its meeting Sept. 13 action on the application of property

owner Phil Fucetola for a Wendy's and a Fabric Emporium on the lot where the old A & P Shopping Store had stood before it was destroyed by a fire in January of this year. The planners decided to dig out three-year-old transcripts of Zoning Board meetings to discover exact details on the parking terms for the Chandelier.

Sometime in June 1976, Fucetola made a "gentlemen's agreement" with Chandelier owner Tom Apicelli stipulating that Chandelier patrons could use the A & P lot for parking. This agreement enabled Apicelli to gain the Zoning Board's approval for the restaurant application which was short 99 parking spaces required by town ordinance. (At the time, the Zoning Board alone had site plan approval power. The Planning Board has since gained it too.)

During last Thursday's Planning Board meeting, both planners and nearby residents expressed a great

Please see "Planners" on page 16.

Disco considering switch to fast-food

Parrillo's owner Anthony Fierro, who unexpectedly attended the Planning Board meeting last Thursday night, told The Times/News that he was considering a conversion of the disco into a fast-food eatery.

"You can quote me on that," Fierro said, adding that he was watching with interest the planners' discussion of the proposal for a Wendy's Restaurant on Franklin Avenue.

"I have an interest in this sort of business," Fierro stated. "And besides, I wouldn't have to get a liquor license."

Parrillo's, the controversial discotheque on Harrison Avenue, is closed for the summer pending a decision on renewal of its liquor license which was denied two months ago by the Town Excise Board.

Desegregation proposal muffles trustees' critics

By Mike Olohan

By January 1980, Belleville's school trustees will have a plan to "restructure" the entire school system — a plan that they hope will satisfy the state's 40-month-old desegregation mandate.

Board members voted 4-3 last Thursday to have a "restructure plan" by January and have it completely in operation by September 1980.

Nearly 200 citizens, who at first jeered trustees for what they first thought was another stall tactic and their refusal to fight the state, seemed to agree the plan was a good move by trustees before the final vote

was taken.

Many of the citizens had wanted trustees to immediately begin a legal battle against the desegregation dictate, a battle that board attorney Lawrence Schwartz emphasized board members "have an extremely slim chance of winning."

After Cornelius Vander Zwan told the audience that Belleville trustees "give me the impression" they're willing to fight desegregation "but not right now" the crowd seemed less hostile to the restructuring plan.

But Thomas Zampino, a lawyer, said board members were once again only reacting to another "crisis

situation" that they themselves had caused. He said state school aid to Belleville, possibly \$4 million, was being unnecessarily risked by the "vagueness" of the restructuring plan.

Schwartz said even if the state educational commissioner rejected the plan, he doubted if any aid would be lost or children forced to change schools during the '79-80 year. "This (plan) shows the state we're at least moving to do something," he said.

Vice President Ernie Zoppi, Trustees Cesar Romano, Peter Clarizio and Anthony D'Agostino voted to okay the plan with Board President Ralph Risoli and Trustees Mike Chieffo and Charles Miele opposed.

Several people in the crowd seemed upset by a large district-by-district map of Belleville to the left of the board's table on the high school stage. They thought that board members might redirect the schools — possibly causing their children to walk farther distances to school.

Over the last five years, many citizens and citizen groups have called for redirecting, yet trustees have taken no action besides thanking them for their suggestions.

Risoli noted that all board members would work together despite the split vote, echoing Chieffo's feelings but not Miele's. Attacking the decision as just "another stall," Miele said trustees could only regain the public's confidence by fighting the desegregation mandate — not restructuring.

He said past boards have made weak decisions that usually took too much time, intimating that the present desegregation plan was also weak and delayed too long.

Many citizens and trustees, however, praised the plan because of its timetable for action. "This plan has a definite time factor. We're definitely going to come up with something now," said D'Agostino.

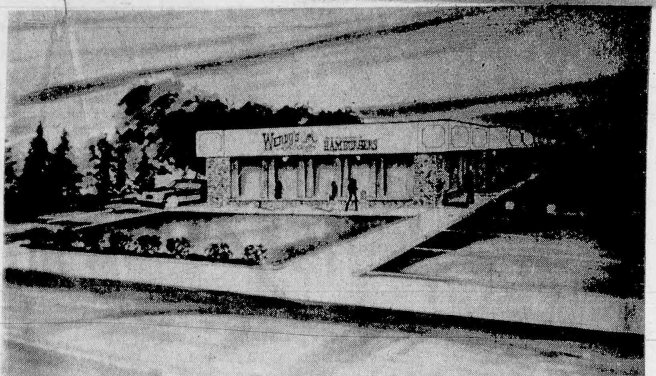
Consolidated PTAs President

Please see "7-Up" on page 5.

Please see "Desegregation" on page 16.



At in Vest — Members of the Concerned Citizens of Belleville and local patrolmen proudly display the first bulletproof vests bought for the officers in a community drive. From left, Concerned Citizens member Frank Sarnacki and Richard Melhorn, Capt. James Mundy, member Vito Sylvestro, Officer Joseph Barceri and Officer Vincent Cosenzo, drive coordinator. See related story on page 9.



A Future Site? — This drawing, submitted by property owner Phil Fucetola and his attorney, John Scott, to the Planning Board, shows the proposed Wendy's on Franklin Avenue. Planners will continue to hear the case next month.

Seven-Up granted plant addition OK

The Seven-Up Bottling Company has received the okay to build an extension onto its Roosevelt Avenue plant, but two town planners and one angry resident still say "no."

By a 7-2 vote Thursday night, the Planning Board approved the Seven-Up's proposal provided the company fulfill a handful of conditions. But members Henry Kellenbence and Joseph Doyle still voted "no" in light of a 25-parking space deficiency which could not be rectified.

"How could I approve a deficiency like that?" Kellenbence asked. "We must consider the future."

Doyle also "bothered" by the parking situation, questioned Seven-Up sales manager Cesare Prosperi about the neighboring businesses which use the Seven-Up property to park their vehicles. "We have notified them that they can no longer park there," Prosperi answered.

Doyle, however, requested that Prosperi supply letters stating this to the Planning Board for further "assurance."

Nutley resident G. Jack Natale, representing his 95-year-old grandmother, Katyina Natale, who lives on Roosevelt Avenue just where the extension is to be built, addressed the board in objection to the site plan.

"I lived in that area most of my life," he said. "Those streets are not made for that kind of business."

Natale also complained that traffic would be too heavy if the extension were approved and charged that the conditions in the area by the plant are "deplorable."

"We've reported them to the Board of Health many times," Natale added. "And what about the school children who walk in that area?"


Planning Board Chairman Joseph Grande was also concerned about the traffic problem. Because of the flow of traffic on Corlandt and Stevens Streets, he requested that Seven-Up trucks be allowed to use only Main Street in their travels.

Prosperi agreed to the condition


Eyesore of the week



Pardon Me, Boy — No, it's not the Chatanooga Choo Choo but the tracks of the old Erie Railroad. Nearby residents on Valley Road and Belleville Avenue complain that the area is cluttered with tall weeds and debris like this knocked down railroad crossing post and blinker. Residents also say that upright blinkers either don't work at all or blink excessively.



Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

There is a simple way to tell if your skin is dry, oily, or normal. When you wake up in the morning, after your glands have been at work uninterrupted for a time, press a piece of brown wrapping paper to your forehead, nose, side of your nose, cheeks, and chin. If it becomes transparent, your skin is normal, and if there are no stains, your skin is dry. Once determining in which category your skin falls, buy the appropriate soaps and skin care items.

Getting your prescriptions filled is a simple task if you bring them to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1968, 759-1956. We are Medicare and Blue Cross approved and stock a full line of convalescent aids for sale or rental. Open: 9am-10pm daily, 9am-9pm Sundays.

HELPFUL HINT:
Avoid washing dry skin with regular soap very often to preclude drying it out even more.



Opportunity Knocks — Opportunity Scholarship Program (OSP) students at Jersey City State College met recently with school administrators at a special information session. Among the 125 freshman who attended the orientation were (center left) George Bellog of Belleville, who plans to major in music, and James Dawson of Newark. The two spoke with OSP Associate Director Dorothy Mulligan and Vice President for Student Services Julian Robinson. OSP provides help to disadvantaged students.

Local union president calls pensions top worker worry

The president of the largest union of communications equipment manufacturing employees in New Jersey has revealed the results of a survey of 8,000 members' bargaining preferences for a new 1980 contract

which shows pension edging out wages as the number one concern.

Al V. Cerino, a Belleville resident and the president of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1470, discussed the survey results at a meeting of the Council of Western Electric Manufacturing Unions in Louisville, Ky., earlier this month. The council is preparing to begin national bargaining with the Western Electric Company for a new contract to replace the one scheduled to terminate in August 1980. The contract covers about 100,000 employees nationwide.

The survey covered those workers in the Newark, Kearny and Clark facilities of Western Electric. Thirty-two percent cited improved pensions as their primary concern, 31 percent picked wages as the top item. An adequate cost-of-living formula for both pensions and wages was tied in to the preferences. A shorter work week and additional holidays and vacations were secondary choices. "The reappraisal of traditional

bargaining priorities has been the result of the surge in inflation and the belief that it will continue into the retirement years for many of the workers," said Cerino. "The important question now is how far it will go."

The Belleville expressed an optimistic outlook for the industry in New Jersey. "Here in New Jersey, we have brought about a turn-around for the better with about 125 former employees rehired during August after a sustained layoff trend from 1974 to 1977," said Cerino.

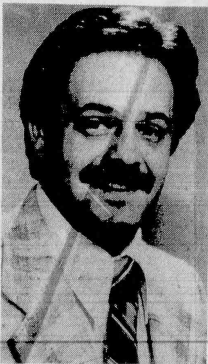
Milano appointed Tobacco manager

Gary A. Milano, a Belleville resident, has been appointed division manager of U.S. Tobacco Company. In his new position, Milano will be responsible for sales of company tobacco products in the New Jersey area.

Milano joined the company in 1977 as a sales representative after prior experience with two New Jersey consumer product firms. He is a member of the Tobacco Action Network.

A native of New Jersey, Milano attended William Paterson College in Wayne. While there, he served as student assistant to the dean of students. Following college, Milano served as a military policeman in the Army for two years.

Active in community and business affairs, Milano was a coach in the Nutley Midget Football League from 1974 to 1977.



Gary Milano

ONLY 1/2 TANKFUL
To a Quiet Place
NEPTUNE TOWNSHIP'S
OCEANFRONT
Ocean Grove, N.J.
In the Heart of the
N.J. Fun Belt
Write for color brochure
Box 2770
Ocean Grove N.J. 07756

NOW AVAILABLE

- Expert Unisex Work
- All Types Waxing
- Painless Ear Piercing
- Hennas
- "Pretty Feet" Pedicures
- Special Attention to the Younger Child
- Senior Citizens
- Specials - Tues. & Wed.

FOR A GREAT LOOK,
A GREAT FEELING, A BALANCED
MOISTURE LEVEL IS CRITICAL.

MOISTURE GUARD

Deanna's
V.I.P. Hair Boutique
Dee La Contl, Prop.
529 Joralemon St.
Belleville, N.J. 759-6633



summer savings

Sale Ends August 25, 1979

20% OFF
CORELLE • CORNINGWARE
T-FAL • REVERE • SUNGLASSES
PICTURE & PICTURE FRAMES

30% OFF
Picnic Jugs • Coolers • Barbecue Accessories
Handbags • Toilet Seats • Children's Wear

40% OFF: SUMMER FURNITURE
BUXTON WALLETS for Ladies & Men

GANTNER'S Tel. 667-6622
160 Franklin Ave., Nutley
HOUSEWARE • HARDWARE • HOME FURNISHINGS • PAINTS
Mon. & Fri. 9am-8:15pm Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9am-5:45pm

NO BANK PAYS MORE THAN FIRST DeWITT

NEW HIGH RATES ON 6-MONTH CERTIFICATES!

\$10,000 MINIMUM

9.87% **9.48%** A YR.

effective annual yield on

AVAILABLE AUGUST 16 THROUGH AUGUST 22

The above rate is an annual equivalent. In other words the rate your funds would earn if interest and principal were to remain on deposit for a full year.

Interest is earned from day of deposit and credited at maturity. However, the certificate matures in 26 weeks and the rate at renewal time could be higher or lower than it is now. Also, Federal Regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the 6-month term of the account. If funds are withdrawn before maturity, no dividends will be paid. Your funds are insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

To buy a high yielding First DeWitt Certificate Act NOW. This offer may be withdrawn anytime.




First DeWitt Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

BELLEVILLE • BLOOMFIELD • HOPATCONG

MAIN OFFICE: 463 Washington Ave., Belleville
BLOOMFIELD CENTER OFFICE: 667 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield
WATSESSING OFFICE: 20 Watsessing Ave., Bloomfield
BROOKDALE OFFICE: Broad St. & Watchung Ave., Bloomfield
FOREST HILL OFFICE: 60 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield
HOPATCONG OFFICE: Sharp Ave. & Hopatcong Rd.

IN BELLEVILLE AND IN BLOOMFIELD CALL 751-2800 (ALL OFFICES) • IN HOPATCONG CALL 398-0900

You couldn't do business with friendlier people.



I BOUGHT MY CAR FROM CALDWELL TOYOTA!

BEST SERVICE DEPT. IN ESSEX COUNTY
LARGEST PARTS DEPT. IN ESSEX COUNTY

CALDWELL TOYOTA

226-4900
523 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, N.J.



THE KING OF PRICES

Hot & Cold Catering
BILL-TONE'S
95 Harrison Street, Nutley
667-4877

We Slice To Your Order
Sale: August 16 thru August 23
Store Hours: 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SCHICKHAUS LIVERWURST \$2 ⁰⁹ lb.	SLICING PROVOLONE \$2 ³⁹ lb.
WEAVER'S CHICKEN ROLL \$2 ³⁹ lb.	THUMANN'S ALL BEEF HOT DOGS \$2 ⁰⁹ lb.
SIRLOIN BEEF PATTIES \$2 ⁰⁹ lb. (1/4 lb. each)	MRS. SMITH'S PIES \$2 ²⁵ & up (Serves 8-10)

BELLEVILLE PLAN WILL GET QUICK ATTENTION

State says that desegregated schools make for better students and citizens

By Mike Olohan

Joel's word, "desegregation," bring to your mind pictures of chaos — massive busing, school closings or children being forced from their neighborhood schools because of redistricting? If it does, you're probably feel like a lot of other Belleville who have lashed out at the town's school trustees recently — confused and nervous about what decision board members would make with regard to the state desegregation mandate.

The state office of Equal Educational Opportunity contends Belleville's school system is "racially imbalanced," causing educational quality to be unequal. Board members have strongly disagreed with that opinion for three years and four months.

Statistics on enrollment show that Schools 1 and 9, with the third and second lowest enrollments in the district respectively, have the highest percentage of minorities in the district.

The state desegregation order mandates that Schools 1 and 9 be desegregated by this September, and the seven remaining elementary schools by September 1980.

But what is the meaning of desegregation? How will "desegregation" (assuming that term can be fairly used when discussing the local school system) improve the education of Belleville children?

"Their (white kids, black kids and other minorities) whole attitude and outlook on life could be improved by being together in the same classroom," says State Director of Equal Educational Opportunity Nida Thomas.

"I don't mean that they (children) can't get a good education unless they're integrated, it's just that they can be so misled by the school (environment) that they won't be able to deal with the pluralistic society they get into after school," she said.

Thomas said that school principals and local education administrators "have a responsibility to see that school children are getting an equal educational opportunity," and not forming stereotypes or preconceptions about children of other races, religions or ethnic groups.

She said, for example, that many white children might think black students are stupid until they find out they're just as intelligent as they are. Or, she added, too many black children might feel white children may not be able to understand them because they're black.

"If these kids did not have an opportunity to be in the same class with other minority children, they may never take the chance to meet

composition of its staff.

• Assess and draw on all resources — educational, financial and community — that can be brought to bear in the solution of the problem.

• Select location of proposed school building sites and utilize existing buildings so that each school will represent as nearly as possible a cross-section of the population of the entire district.

• Prepare a timetable indicating target dates for the completion of each phase, immediate and long-range.

• Reassess plans and projections annually.

"Local school districts must continually assess their own situations. Plans must be developed and action taken which will eliminate racial imbalance before problems and pressures arise that cause community opinion to become polarized," warns the state's policy.

Trustees had said throughout the last several years that no segregation exists in Belleville schools, but the town's development — showing many minority residents live in the Valley section (east of Washington Avenue) has raised questions as to whether subtle "steering" by local realtors, coupled with declining enrollments which play havoc with schools' minority percentages, may be the cause of Belleville's problem. Several local realtors declined comment on why racial minorities live in the same area, usually somewhat apart from the rest of the town, near town boundaries.

"Nobody to my knowledge has

deliberately segregated these towns," said Alfred Bonadies of Bonadies Real Estate Agency, Nutley. "I've never heard anything about these towns (Belleville or Nutley) being another black or minority person," said Thomas. "It helps a person to be able to get along with others."

Thomas said that knowing people from different backgrounds might make children more respectful and inquisitive about people from different cultures around them.

Thomas said a decision to accept, modify or reject the plan Belleville has submitted "will probably be made in a couple weeks."

When told that some Belleville parents have threatened to remove their children from school if desegregation occurs, Thomas said, "It's not unusual to have feelings like that. Whenever there's a threat of having children relocated, parents will get upset."

The State Board of Education "has long held that in a democratic society a fundamental precept of education is that each and every individual have an opportunity to develop to the full potential of his capabilities, and that it is the responsibility of the state to insure that equality of opportunity is provided for every child regardless of race, creed, color, place of residence, social or economic background."

The above state policy was approved Nov. 5, 1969, and state officials have been working with local board members whose systems have

had "racial imbalances" ever since.

Local districts must follow seven steps in forming a desegregation plan and beginning it:

• Involve the community in its development and in plans for its implementation.

• Identify and consider alternative courses leading to solutions.

• Project the racial composition of each elementary and secondary school attendance area and the racial segregated," he added.

All real estate agencies must conspicuously post a sign from the U.S. Attorney General's Office that says they cannot discriminate against any buyer for any reason.

"If you've been living in this area for a while, you know that this is just the way it happened. No segregation has happened in these towns. We don't go by race, it's just that a lot of the houses up here are high-priced, and many minority people can't afford them. That's not discrimination," said Bonadies.

A person at Lombardi Realty, Belleville, who did not give his name and quickly ended the conversation, said, "I don't think this (segregation) is a problem in Belleville. This is not a problem. I really don't know who you are and I'd rather not talk to anyone on the phone about this. I'm really very busy, okay?"

It has been charged that schools have been employed as a lever for "social engineering" when, for instance, busing is used to integrate

Please see "Thomas" on page 16.



1979 Winner — Patricia Vincent accepts the 1979 Michael V. Marotti Civic Association Scholarship from the group's standard-bearer, Mayor Marotti (left), and scholarship chairman Michael Nardiello at a recent banquet at the Chandelier Restaurant. The association has awarded scholarships to Belleville students the last five years.

Marotti Association presents Patricia Vincent scholarship

Patricia Vincent of Belleville is the winner of the 1979 Michael V. Marotti Civic Association Scholarship.

Miss Vincent was the fifth winner selected for the scholarship, awarded to outstanding students from the town.

At a gala dinner held last month at the Chandelier Restaurant, the mayor and association members expressed pride in Miss Vincent's accomplishments and wished her well in future endeavors.

The first scholarship winner was Laura Giansanti who graduated summa cum laude from Kean College and the second honoree was Anthony Bialore who was named freshman of the year at Upsala College and was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the last major league baseball draft.

The third selectee was Grace Ann Ross who has been on the dean's list two years at Rutgers University. The fourth scholarship went to Susan Carrissimo who maintains a straight

"A" average at Fordham University.

Miss Vincent was also the recipient of this year's Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association Scholarship and won a state scholarship as well.



Million Dollar Man — Ronald DePiro of Belleville has received the Million Dollar Sales Award for 1978 from the New Jersey Association of Realtors. The lifelong resident has already qualified for the 1979 award.

New Jersey Realtors award DePiro for \$1 million sales

The New Jersey Association of Realtors has awarded Ronald DePiro of Belleville the Million Dollar Sales Award for 1978. DePiro is executive vice president of Wrobel Corporation, Realtors, of East Hanover and Verona.

This is the third year in a row that DePiro has received the sales award and he has already qualified for the 1979 award.

DePiro, a lifelong resident, is

responsible for the training and management of the Wrobel sales staff. A licensed broker, the Belleville is a graduate of Essex Catholic High School and the Professional School of Business.

DePiro is a member of both the Morris County and West Essex Boards of Realtors. He served as chairman of the Belleville Educational Advisory Council for 1978-79. He lives here with his wife Jerri and two children.

Pica testimonial planned Oct. 26

Friends of Commissioner Matthew Pica are planning a testimonial dinner to honor him for his service on the Board of Education. The affair will be held Friday, Oct. 26, at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

A hospitality hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner served at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and may be obtained from Joyce Frade at 759-7421 or Bridget DiStasi at 751-0372.

Have a Print Party

If the walls in your house are suffering from neglect now is the time to decorate. Invite your family & friends (party of 5 to 10) into your house to share the fun of a print party. We specialize in prints, original prints, and mirrors.

Transform your home into an exciting visual place. It's lots of fun and free gift for the hostess.

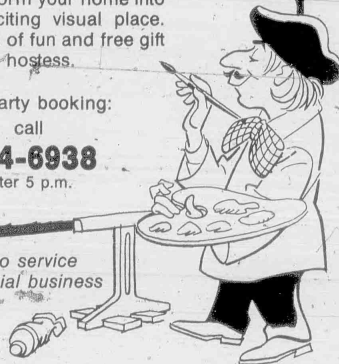
for party booking:

call

484-6938

after 5 p.m.

we also service commercial business



CONGRATULATIONS

20% CATERING DISCOUNT on SHOWERS & ENGAGEMENT PARTIES ONLY - now thru Sept. 20th Minimum - 20 guests - Pick up Party Brochure

Thurs. Fri. Sat. & Sun. Specials

1 lb. BREAST OF TURKEY \$2.99

1 lb. ITALIAN STYLE CAPICALO \$2.99

1 lb. HORMEL DiLUSSO GENOA SALAMI \$3.59

1 lb. THUMANN'S OLD FASHIONED BOLOGNA ... \$1.99

SPECIALS SOLD IN ONE POUND PACKAGES ONLY PICK UP PARTY BROCHURE TODAY Open 7 days a week till 10:00 P.M.

Towne 751-3935 DELICATESSEN 650 JORALEMON ST. Cor. Franklin Ave., Belleville

Imitated, but never matched—you can still go "direct"!

DIRECT ACCOUNT

NEW HIGHER RATE almost like 5 1/2% interest on checking

Stop in at your nearest Provident office for complete details, rules and Federal regulations governing Direct Account transactions.

Call toll-free from New Jersey 24 hours a day/7 days a week

Call (800) 742-2800

For information about Direct Account please call 9 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.

ESTABLISHED 1839

THE OLD BEEHIVE

PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK



NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK—OFFICES THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY MEMBER FDIC • EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO \$40,000

opinion

Prayer for today

Three Answers Only
Remember when you pray to God
The answers are but three—
"Yes" or "no" or "wait a while"
Whichever it may be.
If right away you get your wish
You know that God said "Yes"
As He so kindly favors you
With special happiness.
If he rejects a certain dream
That you would have come true,
He is denying something that
Would not be good for you.
These answers are quite obvious
As you may weep or smile,
But now and then God asks that you
Wait just a little while.
So when it seems that you receive
No answer right away,
Be patient and have faith in God
At least for one more day!

The Imperial County Executive

Well, it has now appeared in the public press that our lovable, young county executive, Peter Shapiro, is determined to develop his office as the Imperial Executive.

The Sunday Ledger laid it on the line. Shapiro's prime interest is a lust for power — apparently at any price. He is willing to see the wheels of government come to a dead stop if he cannot have his way in political patronage. At this moment, he is seeking patronage power over the Essex County Tax Board — which by the way is none of his business in his capacity as Essex County executive.

Shapiro is proving to be a divisive force in the Democratic Party. Shapiro is determined to challenge the leadership of Democratic Party Chairman Bus Gausephol at every turn.

Shapiro is using a million dollars' worth of patronage at the Courthouse — paid for by taxpayers — to develop a political

machine to challenge the leadership of Essex County Chairman Gausephol.

There is no doubt about it — Shapiro seeks control of the Democratic Party to a greater degree than the old Democrat bosses ever dreamed possible.

One more time we would like to repeat our old refrain — we like Peter Shapiro — we like him as Essex County executive — and if he would only tend to his business as county executive he would be a respected leader instead of a despot.

Only in Essex County is the county executive attempting to become the omnipotent political boss. The Imperial County Executive has arrived in Essex County — and his name is Peter Shapiro.

Franklin Hughes

Dick Hughes

We are so fond of Chief Justice Richard Hughes, our former governor, that we like to refer to him on a very personal basis and call him Dick. He is that humble. He is just another guy named Dick — for all his vast power and prestige.

We have lived through the administrations of many governors. History will record that Richard Hughes was one of New Jersey's most outstanding public servants. Dick-Hughes is a man of great compassion, manifesting tremendous personal warmth. He took a sincere interest in the problems of his fellow man — and did something about them. We have great admiration and respect for Governor Brendan Byrne and one or two of his predecessors. But with all due respect to Brendan Byrne and

the others who followed and preceded Governor Hughes, we believe even they will admit that Dick Hughes as a human being, as a public servant, as governor, and as chief justice, served his state in a manner which has won for him the gratitude of the New Jersey public.

It is our privilege to count Dick Hughes among our personal friends. We are sad to see him depart from public life but happy in the knowledge that Dick Hughes enjoys the best of good health and is at peace with himself and the world about him.

May God bless him with good health and long life.

Franklin Hughes

Town bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 447 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

August 13 - Sept. 29. (During library hours.) An exhibit by Nina Lalin. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11 - Noon. Films "Live Ghosts", "Legend of Steeply Hollow" and "Mama's Little Pirate". — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

Noon - 1 p.m. and 3 - 4 p.m. Comedy films "Laurel and Hardy Murder Case", "Pups Is Pups" and "Headless Horseman". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

12 p.m. Lions Club Luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting. — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assoc. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.

8 p.m. Craig Fund meeting. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

8:30 p.m. Younging-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting. — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

10 a.m. Films "Golden Fish", "Mole and Green Star" and "Perils of Priscilla". — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19

10:45 a.m. Guest vocalist and speaker Paul D'Angelo. — Belleville Assembly of God Church, corner of Holmes St. & Hornblower Ave.

4 - 7 p.m. Belleville Council 835 mid-summer cocktail party. \$5 Donation. For information call Tom Nisovaccia, 751-7007 or George Lynch, 759-9656. — Knights of Columbus rooms, 98 Bridge St.

MONDAY, AUG. 20

10 a.m. Handy Arts Hour. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club meeting. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus meeting. — 94 Bridge Street.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21

10 a.m. Story Time. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10 - 11:15 a.m. Decorative bottles, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club. 125 Franklin Ave.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

10 a.m. The Hobbit-Movie (78 min). — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11 - Noon. "Cookless Cooking", a library program for children and young people. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club luncheon meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

Youngsters have chance for bowling scholarships

To the Editor:

Do you know what the AAYBC stands for?

Preston Gray, president of the New Jersey Bowling Council, and Frances Judson, New Jersey coordinator of the All-American Youth Bowling Championships, are proud to announce the winners of the three bowling competitions held in New Jersey.

The first was held simultaneously in six different areas of the state and was open to all high school students who did not bowl in the ABC or WIBC adult leagues. As a result of these tournaments, four groups of five students qualified for the final competition: the boys' open division with 175 or higher 175; the boys' handicap division with averages lower than 175; the girls' open division with 155 or higher averages; and the girls' handicap division with under 155 averages.

These 20 students bowled at Edison Lanes, in Edison, for the privilege of representing New Jersey in the All-American Youth Bowling Championships held in Washington, D.C. between Aug. 7 and 12. Not only were all expenses paid by the National Bowling Council and its co-sponsor, Coca Cola, USA, but \$28,000 worth of scholarships were offered to the winners.

The following students represented New Jersey, competing against the representatives of the other 49 states:

Boys' open division.....Curt Pizzano, Clifton
Boys' handicap division.....Ronald Harris, Scotch Plains
Girls' open division.....Ellen Ezerzky, Passaic
Girls' handicap division.....Maty Ul-

rich, New Medford

The New Jersey Bowling Council also offers scholarships. However, only high school seniors are eligible. All the seniors who entered one of the six qualifying competitions were invited to return on July 14 to take a written test and to bowl in competition at Edison Lanes. The winners are:

Girls' open division.....Lee Lalis, Howell
Girls' handicap division.....Phyllis Bitow, Lebanon
Boys' open division.....Mark Edford, Somerset
Boys' handicap division.....Kenneth Martling, Englewood

Their scholarships will be sent directly to Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, Trenton State, Rutgers College and Rider College in New Jersey.

All this! Not to mention the trophies and certificates presented to the winners.

This is a lengthy account, but I have found a sad lack of knowledge concerning the opportunities to bowl in competition for scholarships in New Jersey.

If you would print some of this information, it may inform and encourage our high school students to enter these competitions. They are held every spring, and information is available through high schools, bowling establishments and the junior bowling leagues.

I would appreciate receiving a copy of your paper containing any of this information to add to our New Jersey Bowling Council records. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Frances B. Judson
New Jersey coordinator
AAYBC

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

We see much merit in Newark Councilman Michael P. Bottone's proposal to enact an ordinance allowing qualified persons in the department supervisory force of the street-cleaning division to issue traffic summonses to those who park illegally on street-cleaning days.

Presently, the issuance of summonses is limited to law enforcement officers. However, at the urging of Councilman Bottone, City Corporation Council Salvatore Perillo researched the request to use employees of the department in charge of street-cleaning and submitted the proposal to the administrative Office of the Courts in Trenton for judicial review.

According to Newark Municipal Engineer Alvin Zach, Newark having received approval from the state, the measure would allow persons holding high-ranking supervisory titles in the department controlling street-cleaning to issue parking summonses on street-cleaning days.

It was pointed out that parking violators too often frustrate the efforts of workers to clean the streets efficiently. Likewise, it was noted that the proposed ordinance will not only aid in the crackdown on those who don't obey the no-parking regulations, but the measure will free police officers to perform other duties vital to the safety and welfare of the citizens of the community.

We think it is an excellent proposal that should be studied by our town commissioners, especially since Belleville finds itself in the same plight as Newark in this matter. If implemented, the proposal would obviate the confusion that has prevailed in the past wherein police would ticket violators, yet the sweeper would not come or vice versa — the sweeper would come and have to go by vehicles that had not been given a summons, thus frustrating the purpose and intent of the law.

Were Belleville to adopt such a legally authorized ordinance, the designated supervisor of our Public Works Department permitted to issue no parking violation summonses, knowing the areas in which the sweepers were working, could precede them and place tickets on the vehicles in the sweeper's path. This would inspire and produce more efficient enforcement of the law and result in better street-cleaning more speedily accomplished, which could enable the street-cleaning crews to cover a larger territory each day.

Giving Councilman Bottone and Newark a good score on the street-cleaning measure, it is unfortunate that we must present a black mark to Newark's Mayor Gibson and the state legislators who "engineered" adoption of Senate Bill S-687 which will change the position of police chief in the "first class" cities of Newark and Jersey City from a Civil Service job to an appointment position by the mayor, should the governor sign the measure as expedient.

This constitutes special legislation which is often politically motivated and in most instances generally frowned upon. Mayor Gibson and Newark Police Director Hubert Williams successfully lobbied for 33 months to have Civil Service postpone the competitive exam for the vacant \$32,000-a-year police chief post. This denied superior officers a chance to compete for the position.

State Senator Wynona Lipman (D-Essex) sponsored the bill that worked its way through the State Legislature and will grant Gibson power to appoint the new Newark police chief is Governor Byrne signs the bill.

Li. John Golba, president of the Superior Officers Association in Newark, says, "It stinks. First, the checks and balances between a Civil Service chief and a political, civilian director will be offset. Second, the incentive of all superior officers is killed as they can't get the job competitively, and third, it's another patronage job the mayor has." Newark's former chief retired in December 1977. Director Williams named Charles Zizza, then a deputy chief, acting chief. Civil Service recorded the move as a provisional appointment and called for a test in March 1977. No test was held despite strong protests from superior officers who charged the administration was seeking political control of the job.

The superior officers group asked State Attorney General John DeGnan to investigate what they charged was an illegal cutoff of a chance for the job under the Civil Service statute. But a deputy attorney general wrote Golba saying the question should be raised with Civil Service.

the Belleville
times/news



Publisher
FRANK A. ORECHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

Published every Thursday
at 447 Washington Ave.,
Belleville, New Jersey, 07109
Telephone: (201) 759-3200

County GOP to honor Connally this Sunday

Belleville GOP Municipal Chairman Gerard Ferrara today announced that presidential candidate John B. Connally will be honored on Sunday at a cocktail reception 5-7 p.m. at Mayfair Farms, Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange.

"We are delighted that John Connally has agreed to visit Essex County for this important event," noted Ferrara. "Recent polls indicate Connolly is one of the leading contenders for our party's presidential nomination and his enthusiasm for Garden State support is an exciting prospect." Connally's visit here will mark his first official New Jersey appearance.

Ferrara further noted that presidential hopefuls Howard Baker and George Bush have already visited Essex County which is gaining a national reputation as "president's row." The Essex County Republican Committee also anticipates visits by other leading candidates including Ronald Reagan.

Proceeds from the Mayfair Farms reception will benefit Republican Assembly candidates in the upcoming election.

Connally, once a Democrat and former governor of Texas, served in the Kennedy Administration as

7-Up will build large addition

Continued from page one.

with no discussion. Among the other conditions stipulated before the board would grant its formal approval were a letter of approval by town engineer John Siciliano, a soil conservation report and an application to obtain a fire hydrant the cost of which will be shared by the town and Seven-Up.

The Seven-Up plant requested the extension to enable the company to begin producing and bottling Seven-Up beverages. Presently, the plant functions only as a purchaser and distributor of various soda products in Essex County.

The site plan includes an 8,755-square foot addition to protrude from the south end of the existing building facing Greylock Avenue.

The plan will also include an indented, 16-space parking area on the east side of the building, a seven-space parking area west of the proposed addition and a third area for nine, lined spaces. Each parking area will be paved, curbed and landscaped with Japanese black pines, Forsythia bushes and Sargent's junipers.

Company President Illeana Cohen expects a shipment of "sophisticated bottling equipment" shortly.

After noting the conditions and the fact that the company will hire only five more employees with the addition, Chairman Grande asked objector Natalie if she was satisfied with the stipulations. "I still feel the approval of the site plan will compound the situation's problems," Natalie said.

After the vote, Natalie walked out of the room, later commenting, "I'm still not happy about it, but what can I do?"

In other business, the Planning Board unanimously granted a minor subdivision to Olga Rudy of 24 Tiona Ave. — Donna Abate

Marotti names rent study committee

A committee appointed by Mayor Michael Marotti is in the process of organizing a meeting for after Labor Day to make recommendations on revising Belleville's rent ordinance.

Committee members include

Samuel Geltman, landlord of a large complex, Branch Brook Gardens; Chris Albanese, landlord of a small complex; Joan Pransky, legal expert from the New Jersey Tenants Organization; Douglas Canterella, chairman of the Rent Leveling

Board; one member of the board whom Canterella will soon appoint; Wanda Tucker, president of the Branch Brook Tenants Organization; Commissioner Matthew Pica and the mayor.

The committee was proposed

earlier this summer by Marotti following a commission meeting at which tenants challenged elements of the rent ordinance. Tenants, who recently lost a case challenging the ordinance, are appealing the decision to the Appellate Division.



Is your
mattress
asleep
on the job?

MAYBE YOUR PRESENT BEDDING IS SLEEPING OUT. LET US PRESCRIBE THE PROPER BEDDING PRODUCED BY QUALITY MAKERS, IN THE FIRMNESS AND PRICE RANGE DESIGNED TO MEET YOUR INDIVIDUAL COMFORT AND SLEEPING NEED.

ON EACH SET

SERTA • SIMMONS • ENGLANDER
FREE FULL IN HOME SERVICE
AND DELIVERY, PLUS FREE
REMOVAL OF YOUR "RETIRED"
BEDDING. FOR THE REST OF
YOUR LIFE...COME IN TODAY.

Kastner's
Furniture

AN ADDITIONAL KASTNER SERVICE

You're just a telephone call away from Kastner's Furniture...call Nutley Cab Co. at 667-1515 and The Ride Is On Us - Both Ways...with our compliments. Looking forward to seeing you soon.

THREE GENERATIONS
FURNISHING FINE HOMES
FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS
492 FRANKLIN AVE. NUTLEY
667-1384

CUSTOMER PARKING ON PREMISE
OPEN MON. - FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.
VISA AND MASTERCARD HONORED

Come Stroll and
Save at... *JNC*
during Nutley's Sidewalk Sale August 17th and 18th



JNC's sidewalks are brimming with tremendous savings for you, your family and your home. (but don't stop here, you'll find savings all through the store, inside, too!)

Come enjoy a stroll on our sidewalks and save, save, save!

Great Savings Outside JNC:

SPORTSWEAR:
MISSES (8-20), JUNIOR
(3-15), CUSTOM SIZE
(14½-20½):

Blazers, reg. to \$40 **Now \$5**
Vests, reg. to \$25 **Now \$5**
Slacks, reg. to \$22 **Now \$5**
Skirts, reg. to \$20 **Now \$5**
Blouses, reg. to \$27 **Now \$5**
Custom Size Gowns,
reg. \$48 **Now \$6**

HERE'S WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU:

Misses Sportswear, Main Floor
Up to 70% Off!

Jack Winter Stretch
Denim Coordinates:
Slacks, reg. \$28 **Now \$18⁶⁵**
Skirts, reg. \$30 **Now \$20**
Blazers, reg. \$55 **Now \$27⁹⁰**
Blouses, sizes 20-34, reg. \$22.65
..... **Now \$13³⁵**

Devon Coordinates:

Pants, sizes 8-20 reg. \$18 **Now \$9⁹⁰**
Skirts, reg. \$13 **Now \$6⁹⁰**
Pleated Skirts, sizes 8-20,
reg. \$17 **Now \$8⁹⁰**
Blazer, sizes 8-20,
reg. \$29 **Now \$14⁹⁰**
Blouses, sizes 8-18,
reg. \$18 **Now \$9⁹⁰**

OUR FABULOUS \$1⁰⁰ SALE!

Choose any two — buy one at the regular price, and the second is yours for \$1⁰⁰!

Misses Sportswear, main floor:

Pants, Blouses, Skirts, Dresses,
sizes 8-20 **\$1⁰⁰**

Junior Sportswear, lower floor:

Pants, Blouses, Skirts,
sizes 5-13 **\$1⁰⁰**

Custom Size Sportswear, main floor:

Pants, sizes 30 to 40 **\$1⁰⁰**
Blouses, sizes 36-44 **\$1⁰⁰**
Skirts **\$1⁰⁰**
Dresses **\$1⁰⁰**

*Higher price is paid.

FROM OUR CHILDREN'S WORLD:

Infants and Toddlers, Little Boys, Little Girls, Big Girls:

Shorts and Tops **½ Price!**

Back-to-School Special:

White Blouses,
reg. to \$11.40 **Now \$2⁹⁹**
Girls (7-14) Jeans,
reg. \$21 **Now \$16**

SLEEPWEAR ... 20% OFF!

Bathing Suits — Misses and Juniors:

Two-piece **½ Price!**
One-piece **20% Off!**

"The uncommon shopping place."

Janette Nutley Center

Nutley Center, Nutley • 667-1900
(Convenient rear entrance at Municipal Parking Plaza.)

JNC & JNC The Men's Store charges accepted, as well as all other major charges.
Shop daily 10 to 5:45, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Open late Monday and Tuesday.

Learn to Prepare Income Taxes

- Accurate with figures?
- Like to meet the public?
- Want to earn extra money?

Enroll in the H & R Block Income Tax Course beginning soon in your area and learn to prepare income taxes for yourself, your friends and as a source of income.

Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today.

Classes begin September 10th and will be held in Nutley.

H&R BLOCK

Contact 187 Franklin Ave., Nutley
235-1000

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Engagements...

Deborah McWalters to wed John Wilpert

Dr. and Mrs. William H. McWalters of Frankfort Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah H., to John A. Wilpert, son Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilpert of Oak Ridge.

Miss McWalters grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Taligani of Smith Street and Mrs. Helena B. McWalters of DeWitt Avenue.

Miss McWalters is a graduate of High Point Regional High School and will be attending college in the fall.

Mr. Wilpert, an alumnus of Pope John XXIII High School and the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., is the owner with his family of Wilpert's Newtonian Inn, Newton.

The wedding will take place in June.



Deborah H. McWalters

Peggy Ann Sadowski, to wed Robert Conway

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sadowski of Dumont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Robert Francis Conway, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert J. Conway of 85 Van Houten Place, Belleville.

A summer 1980 wedding is planned.

Goepel-Polk troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goepel of Norristown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Michael C. Polk, son of Mrs. Marjorie Polk of 662 Passaic Ave.

Miss Goepel, an alumna of Norristown High School, is a student at Valley Forge Christian College.

Mr. Polk, a graduate of Nutley High School, is a ministerial student at Valley Forge Christian College.

The wedding will be held June 7, 1980.



Mary Sue Goepel

Sister Coakley named to archdiocesan post

Sister Christine Coakley, O.P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coakley of Nutley, has been appointed assistant supervisor of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark.

A graduate of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, and Caldwell College, she received a master's in supervision and administration from Villanova University, Pa.

Previous positions include teaching at St. Michael's Union and St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair, principal at St. Therese, Paterson and at Blessed Sacrament, East Orange.

Sister Christine has a sister,

Sister Helen Francis O.P., also a graduate of Caldwell College and Villanova University, who holds a master's in library science. She will be head librarian at Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, next month. She was previously principal of St. John the Apostle School, Clark.



Sister Christine Coakley

Elderly persons may qualify for reduced fare program

The Department of Transportation's reduced fare program for the elderly and handicapped will be six years old Sept. 10 and now has over 470,000 participants.

PARK MANOR
NURSING HOME
Dedicated to Better Patient Care
Specializing in Female Patients

PROFESSIONAL NURSING STAFF
REHABILITATION PROGRAM
PHYSICAL THERAPY
OXYGEN FRACTURE EQUIPMENT
SPECIAL DIETS

- AGED
- CONVALESCENT
- CHRONICALLY ILL
- POST-OPERATIVE

23 Park Place, Bloomfield
743-7772
Member of NJ American Nursing Home Assoc
Professional Care in a Homelike Environment

Doctorate for Vincent

John Edward Vincent of Belleville, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in organic chemistry by Stevens Institute of Technology at the college's 107th Commencement exercises.

Dr. Vincent, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, received a bachelor's degree from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1976, and obtained a master's from Stevens Institute of Technology, also in 1976. Vincent's doctoral dissertation was entitled "Total Synthesis of Isocephalosporins."

Blood drive set for today

Belleville Press today is sponsoring its first annual blood drive in the firm's parking lot at 91 Terry St.

The drive will be conducted by the Mobile Unit of the North Jersey Blood Center, New Jersey's oldest and largest non-profit blood banking organization. Blood donated will cover the blood needs of the donor's family for a one-year period and the immediate needs of persons hospitalized anywhere in the United States. Additional beneficiaries include hemophiliacs, leukemia patients and other large-volume blood users.

According to blood drive chairman Nicholas Buscovich, the goal is 35 units of blood.

"Giving blood is simple," he said. "The entire process, from registration to refreshments, takes less than one hour. We hope that everyone in good health between 18 and 66 will consider becoming a donor. It's truly a life-saving act."

In addition, 17-year-olds may give blood with parental permission. Further information may be obtained by calling Angie Brooks at 759-7222.

Knights readying cocktail party for this Sunday

Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 will sponsor a midsummer cocktail party this Sunday afternoon between 4 and 7. The social is set for the council's rooms at 98 Bridge St.

The Knights also report the annual family picnic which had been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 16, has been cancelled.

This Sunday's cocktail party will feature hot and cold snacks along with live music. Donations will be \$5 per person. Tom Nisovacka, chairman (751-7007), is being assisted by George Lynch (759-9659).

Library plans summer party

A summer's end party will be held at the Belleville Library for members, of the House of Mystery Summer Reading Program during the month of August.

Invitations showing the date of the party can be obtained at the library now. None will be mailed.

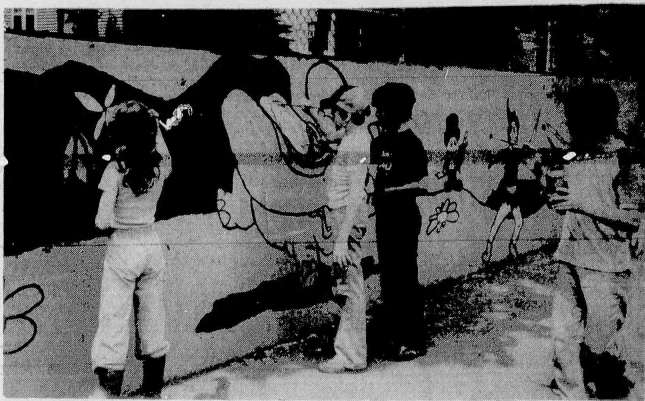
Kay Kato, whose column, "On Location in New Jersey," is featured weekly in the Newark Star Ledger, will be a guest on the Essex County Library Director's TV 3 cablevision series.

The program, produced by Mrs. Carolyn Schwartz, director of the Caldwell Public Library, was aired earlier in the month and will be rebroadcast at 7 p.m. next Tuesday and at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 on Suburban Cablevision TV-3. Kato sketches Ron Murphy, master of ceremonies and Mrs. Schwartz on the program.

House of the Week

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT
Immaculate seven room colonial offers four bedrooms and modern tiled bath. Deep tree-shaded yard, with 3 car garage. Evenings call Joan 751-1079.

Century 21
Wayne K. Thomas Realty
277 Broad Street
Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003
429-7400
"Each office independently owned"



Disney Wall — Sixth graders from School 5 paint the playground wall as an annual event. This year's theme was Walt Disney characters as Dumbo, the elephant joined Peter Pan, Jimminy Cricket and the Seven Dwarfs in a salute to the late great cartoonist. The young artists were under the supervision of Ken Burde, art instructor for the summer project.

DURING ANNUAL LUNCHEON PROGRAM

Belleville Woman's Club fetes past president, Mrs. Desmond

Mrs. James F. Desmond, immediate past president of the Belleville Woman's Club, was honored at the annual May luncheon at the Rossmore Place clubhouse.

Miss Edith M. Richards and Mrs. Richard Drake collaborated on lyrics entitled "To Virginia" and set to the music of "Goodbye-Farewell" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." Mrs. Drake sang the melody and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Richards.

Mrs. M. Chancy Keeney, president, presented Mrs. Desmond with a pottery mug for a nurse and recited a poem entitled "Women in White." Miss Frances Zeiss, past publicity chairman, presented the guest of honor with a scrapbook of all activities and publicity for her term of office.

On behalf of the club's board of directors, Mrs. Keeney presented Mrs. Desmond with a silver chafing dish as a token of esteem and appreciation.

Mrs. Desmond expressed her gratitude to the membership for support and affection during the past year.

Convention reports of the 85th Annual New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs Convention held at Great Gorge were given by Mrs. Keeney, Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, the delegate of the Past Presidents Club of the Eighth District, Mrs. Edward

Bahr, vice president of the Belleville Club, and Miss Ruth J. Hogan, club federation secretary.

Luncheon was prepared and served by a committee headed by Mrs. Bahr. Other members assisting were Mrs. Milton Charen, Miss Francis Zeiss, Mrs. Marion Hennessey, Mrs. James Ferraro, Mrs. James D. Dempster, Miss Lenee Andree and Mrs. William Kinlock.

Hadassah will meet to plan on Aug. 27

The Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah will open its 1979-80 activities at a meeting Monday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. in Temple B'nai Israel, Nutley.

The president of Gert Schwartz and Estelle Stein will introduce board members and announce

scheduled and tentative plans for the upcoming year. Rosette Halpern, program vice president, will present an innovative soap opera entitled "The Continuing Saga of Natalia Belle-Yevnaya's Family." Bea Sherman will be in charge of refreshments.



Five Generation Family — When Sara Pizapio celebrated her 70th birthday, five generations of the family posed together for this photograph. Included here are great-great grandmother Mrs. M. Jacobus, 88, of Iselin; great grandmother Mrs. Sarah Pizapio, 70, of Belleville; grandmother Mrs. Sarah Messig, 51, of Belleville; mother Mrs. Lorraine Cramp, 31, and her daughter, Kimberly, 11. The birthday party was given by Sarah and John Messig and John and Billie Pizapio June 23.

Joseph's Photographers
special photographs for your special day
614 Franklin Ave. Nutley
667-2440

WOLFSCHMIDT
Vodka
Salutes...

TO DETERMINE WHO WILL grow the heaviest tomato THIS YEAR ...

LOCAL SPONSORS IN YOUR AREA

Jo-Lee
Nursery & Garden Center
133 Passaic Ave.
Belleville

STATE FINALS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1979
MONMOUTH MALL, EATONTOWN, N.J.
5:00-6:00 p.m.

SEMI-FINALS
SAME DAY AT LOCAL SPONSORS 9-10 A.M.

NOTE: ONLY LOCAL FIRST PLACE WINNERS WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE IN STATE FINALS

STATE FINALS SPONSOR: CHAMPIONSHIP TOMATO WEIGH-IN OF MONMOUTH BEACH, N.J.

VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 40 & 50 PROOF. BEAUMON DISTILLERS CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.

INFORMATION CALL: JOE HEIMBLD
(201) 229-2395 (Eves. Weekends) or (201) 624-6444 (days)



Blood Buddy — You've got to have heart to be a Blood Buddy. That's what Marilyn Bennett of Belleville found out last week when she and nearly 100 other New Jersey Bell employees visited the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange to help out with the summer blood shortage now affecting the region. Assisting her is Blood Center nurse Eleanor Gilsenan.

Couple discovers gas aplenty on drive across United States

Eric and Hazel Hulme of 122 Bell St. have returned from a 7,697-mile camping trip that took them across the country, up the west coast and back in 35 days. They arrived back home in Belleville July 29.

"We had all the gasoline we wanted after leaving New Jersey," reported Mr. Hulme. Prices ranged from 82.9 cents to \$1.01 a gallon for regular. Mrs. Hulme drove every mile of the trip. Many persons apparently did not choose to make similar expeditions this summer. The Hulmes noticed vacancy signs at camp grounds and motels throughout their nationwide tour.

The Hulmes began their journey driving through Pennsylvania to Ohio and the Midwest, crossing the Mississippi River into Missouri. From there they drove through Oklahoma and Texas to Albuquerque, N.M., where they visited Pueblo Indian ruins. In neighboring Arizona, temperatures ranged from 32 to 113 degrees. On this leg of the trip, the couple also took in Chaco Canyon National Monument (70 miles of dirt road without gas or fuel, the Painted Desert, Petrified

Forest, Grand Canyon, Navajo National Monument, Bryce Canyon and Cedar Breaks National Monument before heading up to the more modern environs of Las Vegas.

From the gambling city, the Hulmes swung west to Capistrano in southern California and took the Pacific Highway to Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood. The Bellevillites then boarded a boat for Santa Catalina Island off the California coast. Back on land, they drove up to San Francisco and visited Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods National Monument in northern California.

On their return trip, the Hulmes traveled through Lake Tahoe, Carson City and Reno, Nev. Then it was on to the Bonneville Salt Flats Speedway and the Great Salt Lake in Utah and Hot Sulphur Springs and Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. The couple then swung north through the Mountain states, east into the Corn Belt and on back through the Midwest for home.

The Hulmes experienced un-

usually dry weather for their vacation. It didn't rain until the last day of the journey. The Bellevillites were well-prepared for their trip. They had a good auto compass and took along very dark sunglasses and a thermos bottle of water for their crossings of the Mojave Desert and the Great Salt Flats.

SALES OPPORTUNITY for the right man or woman who can qualify. Guaranteed income to start. \$12,000-\$20,000 income first year. Expense paid training. Call for details.

JOHN ABBEY
201-591-9598
9am-5pm

DeFilippo is promoted by U.S. Marine Corps

Victor A. DeFilippo of Belleville was recently promoted to private first class while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The son of Madaline E. DeFilippo of 36 Eugene Place, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1976.



31 reasons why we're the One for your money in Nutley.

They're just some of the 45 employees who work in the three conveniently located First National State offices in Nutley. Whatever your banking needs — from checking accounts to safe deposit boxes to saving and investment plans of all kinds — they'll help you select the services you need. And provide a special kind of personal service day-in and day-out.

You'll find them working at these easy-to-get-to locations:

- ☐ 350 Center Street — Franklin
- ☐ 575 Kingsland Street — Kingsland
- ☐ 356 Franklin Avenue — Midtown

Why not stop by the office nearest you and say hello. Plus get the complete story on why we're the One for your money in Nutley and in 104 offices throughout New Jersey.



First National State Bank of New Jersey, 550 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07101, (201) 565-3200. Member First National State Bancorporation/Member FDIC.

We're the One For Your Money.

SAM METZ JEWELERS
3 RIDGE RD., NORTH ARLINGTON 998-9639
(AT THE PIKE)

40% OFF

ALL 14K GOLD, DIAMONDS
RINGS, BRACELETS, CHAINS
WATCHES & EARRINGS

3 DAYS ONLY
AUG. 16th, 17th & 18th
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

20% OFF All Timex & Character Watches

BULOVA & BULOVA ACCUTRON

— Use our Layaway for Christmas —

John Freidella, 57; chemical operator

A Mass was offered Saturday at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, for John Freidella, 57, who died Aug. 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Freidella was a chemical operator with Troy Chemicals for five years. Prior to that, he was employed by Engelhard Industries.

Robert Hahn; bartender, 81

A Mass was offered at Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, Aug. 4 for Robert R. Hahn, 81, who died Aug. 1 at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Hahn lived in Newark 35 years. He was a bartender for the former Hahn's Tavern.

Mr. Hahn was a World War I Army veteran. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church Holy Name Society and the 8th Ward Non-Partisan Club.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Berto of Newark; three sons, Joseph of Newark and Richard and E. William, both of Belleville.

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

James Carro; mechanic, 78

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church July 30 for James L. Carro, 78, who died July 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Rome, N.Y., Mr. Carro lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 40 years ago. He was a retired auto mechanic for A.C. Chevrolet, Jersey City, where he had worked 15 years, and a World War I Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; four daughters, Miss Dolores of Nutley, Mrs. Marie McCormick of Florida, Mrs. Anna Lighthall and Mrs. Margaret Besack, both of New York; a son, James, and two brothers, Larry and Philip of Rome.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Forest Green Park Cemetery Association, Marlboro Township.

Anna Podgorski; resident 40 years

A Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Mary's Church for Anna Podgorski, 82, who died Friday at Community Hospital, Montclair.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Podgorski lived in Belleville 40 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Church Rosary Society.

The wife of the late Alexander Podgorski, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Viola of Nutley and Mrs. Irene Ahneman of West Caldwell; a brother, Steven Bator; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Glass and Mrs. Florence Sullivan, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lois Tietsworth

A service was held July 27 for Lois A. Tietsworth who died earlier the same day at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Bay City, Mich., Mrs. Tietsworth lived in Schenectady, N.Y., before moving to Nutley 27 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, F. Wendell Tietsworth; two daughters, Miss Lynn K. of San Francisco and Mrs. Lisa T. Inman of St. Simon's Island, Ga., and two brothers Philip Coplin of Sacramento, Calif., and Walter Coplin of Morgantown, W.Va.

GEORGE F. KIERNAN
PATRICK J. KIERNAN

KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME

(Non-Sectarian)

101 UNION AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N.J.

759-3503

Mrs. Alice Rushe; ITT employee, 78

A Mass was offered last Saturday morning at St. Peter's Church for Alice C. Rushe, 78, who died last Tuesday at her home in Belleville.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Rushe lived in Belleville 30 years after moving here from Scranton, Pa. She was an employee of ITT in Clifton 22 years before her retirement in 1962.

Mrs. Rushe was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club, the St. Peter's Rosary Confraternity and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Sancta Maria 61.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Lynott of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of Belleville; two brothers, Frank and Hugh Reilly of Ireland, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery in North Arlington.

Walter Macek; Mass 10 a.m.

A Mass will be offered 10 this morning at St. Peter's Church for Walter Macek, 71, who died Aug. 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Macek lived in Belleville 51 years. He was a rate clerk at the Newark office of the Pennsylvania Railroad 44 years before his retirement nine years ago.

Surviving are his wife Mildred, a son, Walter S., a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Begley of New Milford, and two grandchildren.

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

Irvine
Cozzarelli

MEMORIAL HOME

James J. Cozzarelli, Jr.
Owner-Manager

Serving Every Religion

276 Washington Ave.
Belleville, N.J.
759-1114

BUY ONE AT OUR REG. PRICE GET ONE FREE! HUDSON WHITE OR ASST. NAPKINS 60 CT. BOX ONE FREE PER CUSTOMER	BUY ONE AT OUR REG. PRICE GET ONE FREE! WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY OR JAM 10 OZ. JAR ONE FREE PER CUSTOMER	BUY ONE AT OUR REG. PRICE GET ONE FREE! MORTON PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT 26 OZ. BOX ONE FREE PER CUSTOMER	BUY ONE AT OUR REG. PRICE GET ONE FREE! <td>TWO GUYS 8 OZ. BAG POTATO CHIPS ONE FREE PER CUSTOMER</td>	TWO GUYS 8 OZ. BAG POTATO CHIPS ONE FREE PER CUSTOMER
--	---	---	---	---

Two Guys®
SUPER SUPERMARKET®

GOOD SUN., AUG. 12
THRU SAT., AUG. 18, 1979

USUAL FINE TRIM

SIRLOIN STEAK 1.89 lb.

SHORT CUT - DECKLE ON

RIB STEAK 1.89 lb.

USUAL FINE TRIM - FIRST CUT

CHUCK STEAK .99 lb.

LEAN FOR STEW

Beef Cubes 1.89 lb.

Short Ribs 1.89 lb.

Shoulder Roast 1.89 lb.

Round Steak 2.29 lb.

Sirloin Steak 2.29 lb.

FRESH LEAN

Ground Chuck 1.29 lb.

GOV. INSPECTED - THIGH ON

Chicken Legs .69 lb.

GOV. INSPECTED - REG. WHOLE

Chicken Breast .99 lb.

Swiss Steak 2.29 lb.

Cube Steak 2.39 lb.

Chuck Steak 1.99 lb.

Chuck Steak 1.49 lb.

Chuck Steak 1.99 lb.

APPETIZING DEPT.

TIVOLI IMPORTED

CHOPPED HAM 99¢ 1/2 lb.

RUSSE GERMAN BRAND

Liverwurst 1.09 lb.

PLYMOUTH ROCK

Loaves 79¢ 1/2 lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS

TWO GUYS ROUND OR SQUARE NO PRESERVATIVES

White Bread .23 3 For \$1

TWO GUYS HAMBURGER AND

Hot Dog Rolls 3 For \$1

Sara Lee

POUND CAKE 99¢ 10 1/2 OZ.

DAIRY DEPT.

SAVE 36¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 1.09 1/2 GAL. CARTON

SAVE 35¢ SWEET N' LOW

Yogurt 3 For \$1 ALL FLAVORS 8 OZ.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

SAVE 20¢

Cheese Pizza 11.99

HEINZ - REG. OR CRINKLE CUT

SAVE 18¢

Deep Fries 12 39¢ .02

SAVE 10¢

Cauliflower 10 39¢ .02

ICE CREAM SPECIALS!

SAVE CASH

Ice Cream 1.89 1/2 GAL.

ABBOTT

Ice Cream Cup 1.29 12 PK. SAVE 30¢

DOUBLE VALUE FOOD COUPONS!

DOES NOT APPLY TO FREE COUPONS, COUPONS FROM OTHER STORES OR ITEMS EXCLUDED BY LAW. ONE DOUBLE VALUE COFFEE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT

CLIP N' SAVE COUPON!

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE YOU PAY

89¢

BORDEN'S 12 OZ. PKG.

AMERICAN SINGLES

ONE PKG. PER COUPON

One coupon per customer. Coupon good Sun., Aug. 12 thru Sat., Aug. 18, 1979.

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT

CLIP N' SAVE COUPON!

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE YOU PAY

29¢

VANITY FAIR - 125 COUNT ROLL

JUMBO TOWEL

ONE ROLL PER COUPON

One coupon per customer. Coupon good Sun., Aug. 12 thru Sat., Aug. 18, 1979.

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT

CLIP N' SAVE COUPON!

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE YOU PAY

89¢

TWO GUYS - QUART JAR

MAYONNAISE

ONE JAR PER COUPON

One coupon per customer. Coupon good Sun., Aug. 12 thru Sat., Aug. 18, 1979.

GREEN GIANT SALE!

Niblets Corn 3 89¢ 12 OZ. CAN

WHOLE KERNEL OR

Cream Corn 3 \$1 17 OZ. CAN

WHOLE GREEN

Beans 3 \$1 16 OZ. CAN

RAGU Spaghetti Sauce - ALL FLAVORS

VERY FINE

APPLE SAUCE 49¢ 25 OZ. JAR

BUY 2... GET 1 FREE

SPECIAL PACK - PRINCE

ELBOW MACARONI 89¢ 3-lb.

VANITY FAIR Jumbo Towels 49¢ 125 CL.

SAVARIN Instant Coffee 329 19 OZ. JAR

PUREX Bleach 49¢ 1/2 GAL.

PRIME Variety 229 72 OZ.

59¢ 15.5 OZ. JAR

FRESH PRODUCE!

SWEET JERSEY

CORN 9¢ EA. EAR

CALIFORNIA

Seedless Grapes 79¢ lb.

SWEET JUICY

PEACHES 3 99¢ 12 1/2 lb.

CALIFORNIA

Nectarines 49¢ lb.

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT

KEARNY

175 PASSAIC AVE.

Open Daily 8:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. - Sunday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Vest Fund donations still pouring in

Belleville citizens and businesses continue to react enthusiastically to the drive to equip the town's police officers with bulletproof vests and more purchases of the protective outfits are expected soon.

The Concerned Citizens of Belleville, the group which organized the fund-raising effort, has thus far ordered 35 vests, and reports this week that "sufficient monies have been received to permit the ordering of additional vests." The aim of the

organization is to supply all 74 of the town's police officers with vests.

Vicent Cozenzo, who is coordinating the fund drive between the Concerned Citizens and the Police Department, explained that the reason the vests are being purchased as contributions are received rather than in bulk is that "while the money is laying in the account, an officer could be lost or seriously wounded."

The latest contributions to the

Belleville Police Vest Fund have been received from Dr. Gerard T. Cicalese, Dr. John Farine, Evelyn M. Frank, Amco Refining Company, Covino's Amco Service Station, Chemical Coating Materials Company, K-mart, Montell Agency, Armund Mautone, Helen A. Matern, Joan Holly, Newark Light Co., Inc., Hematology & Oncology Associates, P.A., Salvatore and Adele Paoella, Milton Sturdevante, Garden Liquor Store, Chaplain and Mrs. Harold B. Lawson, Anna

Chiavini, Elizabeth J. Del Tufo, Thomas Mack, Anthony Giulino, Rose and Bart Donachie, Bob Williams and Belleville Elks Lodge 1123.

For information about the fund, call Cozenzo (751-1110), Richard Melham (759-3481), Frank Stanecki (751-0391) or Vito Sylvestro (759-6049). Contributions should be made payable to the Belleville Police Vest Fund and mailed to 70 Magnolia St., Belleville, N.J. 07109, care of Vito Sylvestro, secretary/treasurer.

A Big One — From left, Vincent Cozenzo, Vito Sylvestro, Richard Melham and Frank Stanecki show their delight at receiving a \$500 check from Vac-U-Max for the Belleville Police Vest Fund. Cozenzo is the coordinator between the Concerned Citizens of Belleville and the Police Department. The other three men are the founders of the Concerned Citizens group which is working to equip local police officers with bulletproof vests.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

The statewide task force of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens will host a meeting at the Old Bridge Office on Aging 10 p.m. Aug. 21. It is hoped that area task force proponents will attend. The agenda for the meeting will be a discussion of the tax overload system, with Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner as the principal speaker.

A resolution recently passed by the task force explicitly opposed enactment of sections 8a, 8b and 9 of the proposed Lifeline Credit Bill which was passed by the Assembly as Bill A3526. Section 9 would repeal the Lifeline Utility Bill as passed under Bill A1830, which contains provisions for rate restructuring, the essence of the Lifeline Program. A3526 is an energy subsidy bill and is an excuse for, but not, a Lifeline Utility Bill.

Sections 8a and 8b would appropriate \$33.5 million from casino revenue funds to finance the Lifeline Program. The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens opposes the use of such funds for the subsidy of utility bills of needy senior citizens and disabled persons or, for that matter, anyone else. The federation does support the use of these funds for property tax and tenant relief, for which such funds were originally intended.

The Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs has appointed representatives to continue talks with the Essex County Office on Aging concerning extension of health services for seniors in the county. Fact-finding subjects under discussion include methods for funding, and efforts will be made to interest area town and city officials in the project. It was decided to expand the committee to include as many as needed to have representation from all of the communities in the county.

The need for a national health insurance program is outlined briefly in a new pamphlet which includes charts illustrating the rising cost of health care over the last decade. The publication explains the Health Care for All Americans Act introduced by Senator Kennedy and backed by the AFL-CIO. The bill's provisions for comprehensive health care for all Americans with cost and quality controls are briefly outlined. Write to AFL-CIO Pamphlet Division, 815 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006. Limited numbers are available to organizations free.

The rich low 'tar.'



Rich Lights from Viceroy

Enjoy rich taste that satisfies
from pack to pack.

Kings and 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© 1979 B&W T Co.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



CONTACT LENSES



Finally! Contact Lenses without gimmicks. No additional charges.

COMPLETE
SOFT or GAS PERMEABLE LENSES \$189.00
CONVENTIONAL HARD LENSES \$179.00

Fee includes examination, contact lens fitting, lenses, instruction, care kit and follow-up care during adjustment period. All offices are staffed by Doctors of Optometry who are members of the New Jersey Optometric Association, and the American Optometric Association Professionals who care!

10 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Call the office nearest you.

BELLEVILLE Dr. J. Mermelstein 759-1451	EDISON Dr. J. Zupnick 345-3555	ELIZABETH Dr. C. Pearlman 227-3120	MENHAM Dr. D. Baker 343-8101
MENHAWK (D'Ann) Dr. Greenspan & Mermelstein 524-4353	NEWARK (Spurdt Ave.) Dr. M. Bram 243-4715	PARSIPPANY Dr. S. Greenspan 887-2797	
SOUTH ORANGE Dr. Y. Tylik 762-7422	UNION Dr. M. Bram 687-7440	WEST ORANGE Dr. C. Pearlman 736-1020	

NUTLEY SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AUGUST 17 & 18
RAIN DATES AUGUST 24 & 25

*It's The
Biggest Bargain
Blast Ever!*

- Charles Daniels Ltd.
- Fashion Habitat
- Franklin Floors
- Franklin Mens Shop
- Hair-Trek
- Janette Nutley Center
- Kastner's Furniture

- Lane Jewelers
- Mandee Shop Inc.
- Mainiero's Sport Shop
- Modern Tred
Family Shoes
- Plaza Bootery
- Joseph Riccardi Paints
- Seibel's of Nutley

- Sherman's
Children's Wear
- Sylvia Mancin
Fashions
- Ted's Mens Wear
- Whigmaleerie Yarns
- White Oak Pharmacy

— PLENTY OF PARKING —
TREMENDOUS BARGAINS ALONG
— THE AVENUE —
SHOP THE MERCHANTS LISTED
— ON THIS PAGE —

**SPONSORED BY
NUTLEY CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE**

Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots

Holly Latourette — a 'cheerful' person

Her name is Holly Latourette. She is very much involved in a professional sport. Unlike a lot of professionals, she loves her job and does not consider money a motivational force in doing it.

Holly Latourette is a Cosmos cheerleader, or more familiarly, a Cosmos girl. I had the opportunity to speak to her last Wednesday before the Cosmos-Tampa Bay contest and learned some very interesting things about the Cosmos and the Cosmos girls.

Holly is a 24-year-old hairdresser from Peapack. She is married and leads a very happy and simple life despite the spotlight status of her new part-time job. Holly first found out about the Cosmos girl tryouts last winter from her husband Bruce after he noticed a small article about them in The Star-Ledger.

"When Bruce first found the article, he told me to try out, but I felt that I didn't have much of a chance," explains Holly. "He convinced me to try and see what I was up against."

The tryouts were held at the Quality Inn Motel in Hasbrouck Heights last January. About 300 girls vied for the 32 uniforms that were available. That number was cut down to 150 after one day and 75 after two days. Finally after three days of intense competition, the field was narrowed to the final 32.

The first 16 girls are regulars and the other 16 are serving as alternates. The selection committee consisted of Sylvia Miles, Pele, Tom and Dick Smothers, Ahmet Ertegun who is the president of the Cosmos, Rafael De La Sierra, the Cosmos executive vice president, and Diane Gilmour, the girls' supervisor.

This was the second year that the Cosmos had cheerleaders to support them and the first year that the girls had to audition for the spots. In 1978, the Cosmos girls were hired without audition. They were a lot older than the girls on this year's squad.

According to Holly, the Cosmos girls are very much interested in charity work. They have appeared gratis at a number of fund-raisers for the Leukemia Foundation and have themselves played soccer against different charity clubs.

Recently the girls were at a benefit for the Olympic Committee at the disco, New York, New York. "That was loads of fun," said Holly. "There were celebrities all over the place and they had auctions for such things as Clark Kent's eyeglasses and mementos from the movies, Eric Estrada, Chuck Scarborough, Tony Danza and a lot of the players were there and it was wonderful exposure. We also got to dance at New York, New York which is something I probably wouldn't be able to do."

Holly is very pleased with her new job. "It's so exciting being a cheerleader that anyone would be a fool to pass up a nice opportunity like this," she says.

The Cosmos girls have become every much a part of the matches. At the beginning of the season, the girls would sit on the sidelines and would cheer from the bench. But when the New England game came around, the girls started doing cheers on the field and have continued to do so since that contest.

"When we first made the squad, we were told to just sit on the bench because of complaints about last year's squad being in the way during the course of the game," says Holly. "The next thing we knew, the fans were all yelling because we weren't doing anything. We enjoy doing the cheers on the sidelines because we want to be a part of the game too."

Holly claims to be more tired emotionally than physically after a game. "The heat also gets to you and the fact that I'm standing the entire day also wears me down," she says.

Practices are also quite strenuous. The girls practice sometimes as much as four hours a day, and to watch them on the field you get a good indication that the hard work pays off. Their movement is very fluid and the mistakes that they make are noticeable to no one but themselves. "I think we've finally got everything down perfect and the new uniforms that we recently acquired are a nice touch," says Holly.

The uniforms were designed by Oscar De La Renta and are originals for the Cosmos girls. "The uniforms are great, but at this point, we would have worn a potato sack," says Holly. "No one liked the old uniforms, and the constant criticism from the fans made it a bit annoying."

The Cosmos fans have tendency to boo the girls which puzzles Holly a bit. "In the opening game of the year (against Fort Lauderdale), the fans booed us before we even did a routine," she remembers. "They were going by last year's squad and couldn't wait to give us a chance."

"It is very hard to please the fans because they expect so much," Holly continued. "In a recent game we danced our hearts out in very humid weather and when we came off the field, there was hardly even a cheer. I can't really figure out what they want."

She does feel some respect for the fans, however. "The stadium is usually pretty well packed and they stick by the team," noted Holly. "I don't know why they boo Giorgio (Chinaglia) or Boyce because they both hustle and are nice people. I don't think Giorgio knows what they want either."

Holly loves to perform on the field even though she does have some pre-game jitters. "Once I'm out on the field, it's very easy and I love the excitement," she says.

She is also a big Cosmos fan. "I love cheering for them," Holly says. "They have a come a long way this year and the Argentina game proved that. I know they have the talent to beat anyone in the world and I'm just so proud of them. If you put me as a cheerleader on another team, I wouldn't be able to really get into the flow of the game. I love the Cosmos."

Holly is a big sports fan in general, but as she puts it, "You couldn't not enjoy sports and be married to Bruce. He is an all-around jock, and he taught me a great deal about soccer and all different sports."

Holly hopes to be a part of the Cosmos girls in the 1980 season but points out that she must once again try out for the squad next year. But right now she is hoping for something more important — an appearance at Soccer Bowl '79 on Sept. 8 at Giants Stadium.

That's all assuming that the Cosmos make it there, of course. But with the Cosmos girls lending their great support and wonderful enthusiasm in such an attractive way to a game that has already become extremely popular and with the team starting to play really well, Holly Latourette's Soccer Bowl dream may soon be a reality.

Bruins had the hitting but faltered on mound

By Mike Lamberti

Despite a sub par record of 16-17-3, the Belleville Bruins did have the consolation of recording some fine statistics this past season, especially in the hitting category.

This year's record was a far cry from last year's 32-13 mark. The Bruins' main downfall this year was the lack of pitching, usually Bruin strong point.

The hitting was led by Walter Ignatuk, a first-year man with the Bruins. Ignatuk played in 12 games, had 16 hits in 34 at-bats and finished with a .470 average.

Jim San Filippo, a returnee from last year's team and a fine hitter, batted a robust .423. He had 47 hits and played in 32 games. In addition to being a fine hitter, he was also a great defensive catcher.

Chris Polltan, a second-year man, finished with a .395 batting average. He played in 13 games and had 17 hits.

Al Beatrice played in 29 games this year and hit .382. He scored 15 runs and had 18 hits. Rocky Guarino, a steady player at second base, hit .360 with 22 hits and scored 12 runs. Dan Dunn, a steady outfielder who was a starter on last year's team, batted .316 with 19 hits in 18 games.

The impressive hitting continued down the line with Doc Pollick, the dentist from Belleville who has 199 career pitching victories, who batted .313 with 16 hits and nine runs scored. Jim Catalano finished with an impressive .306 mark as he scored eight runs and popped 19 hits.

George Abate ended a notch under Catalano as the hard hitter came through with a .305 average on 33 hits. Abate also 28 runs.

Tony Marinella batted .250 on the season and scored four runs. Mark Mocerino hit .230 with 11 hits and nine runs scored. Junior D'Allesandro played in 16 games and batted .194, while John Guarino closed out the batting statistics with a .190 batting average in 30 games played.

The pitching had its problems in 1979 mainly because of injuries and a lack of support. Jimmy Clark led the mound staff with five victories against four defeats. John Dennis

had a sub par year with a 3-4 record. Brian Karl finished the season with a 2-2 mark, while Doc Pollick came within one victory of his 200th in

cond half of the season and just barely missed the playoffs, ending up third in the five-team East Division of the Essex County Baseball

League. If the Bruins can get together and get off to a good start, they may once again be a team to reckon with in 1980.



Line of Hopefuls — Coach Rich Luzzi signs up those youngsters new to the Bronco team Monday evening at Clearman Field. The last tryouts start 6 p.m. today. Incidentally, the football season is not far away. The BHS varsity takes to the field in just a few more weeks.

finishing with a 3-2 record. Jim Casey was 2-4 and Brian McNally 1-0.

For the first time in five years, the Bruins failed to make the playoffs although they did put on a strong show after a terrible start. The team lost a number of players to injuries,

and the departure of star shortstop Chipper Bialore to the Chicago Cubs minor league team in Florida hampered the club defensively. A couple of key members to last year's team could not play for the Bruins this year.

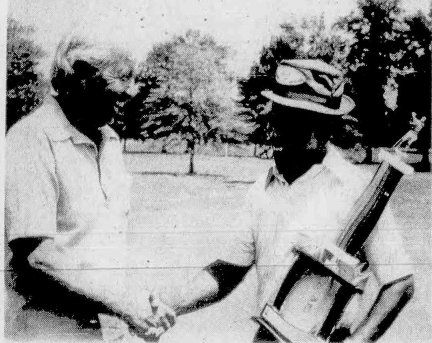
All indications are that the Bruins could very well return to their 1978 form, however, in 1980. The team put on a good performance in the se-

Playground carnival today at Rec House

The Recreation Department's 11 playgrounds will hold their annual carnival 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Rec House, 407 Joramale St. Proceeds from the event will go to the Belleville Cerebral Palsy Center.

Games at the event, which marks the end of the eight-week playground program, have been constructed by the youngsters at each playground. Prizes have been donated by local merchants or purchased with funds donated to the cause.

Food and drink will be available throughout the day and the public is invited to attend the charity fund-raiser.



Smile from a Winner — Herb Lewis (right), winner of the 1979 Essex County golf championship, accepts his trophy from Dick Dacey, manager of the Hendricks Field Course here. The championship was held on consecutive weekends June 9-10 and June 16-17 here. Lewis has played competitively for eight years.

Belleville Park girls win county softball tourney

The Belleville Park girls' softball team has won first place in the Essex County Parks and Recreation Tournament.

Under Coach Debbie Meola, The

local team has competed successfully for the past two years in the tourney. This year, however, was the first in which Belleville won the championship.

Bellevillites attend Lehigh mat clinic

Nine Bellevillites were among 240 matmen attending the first session of the Lehigh University Wrestling Clinic July 22-27.

The local wrestlers, many of whom were members of the highly successful Belleville High varsity team this past season, were Tom Graziano, Dave Haight, Gerard Minichini, Chris Musmanno, Frank Racanelli, Rich Racioppi, Lou Ricciardi, Bob Scherrer and Jed Smith.

The clinic director was Gerry Leeman, a member of the Wrestling Hall of Fame and a silver medalist for the 1948 United States Olympic team.

Belleville beat Grover Cleveland Park 3-0 in the first round. Denise Zarra led the team with two runs scored and Denise Juliano added a home run. The locals defeated Brookdale Park in the semifinals 8-1 behind Dee Dees' fine pitching.

Belleville edged Maplewood Recreation Department 5-4 in the championship game, and Denise Zarra socked a home run, and Denise Zarra once again scored two runs.

Most members of the Belleville Park team had played on the BHS varsity softball squad. Participants included Denise Zarra, Denise Juliano, Joyce Taculo, Donna Campana, Rose Leonidis, Nancy Coffey, Tracey Morrison, Brenda Davis, Dee Dees, Cassandra Bigelow, Regina Sullivan, Dolores Ricks and Robyn Powell.



Soccer Family — Fidelity Union Trust Company Executive Vice President Kevin Shanley (back, left) is all smiles as he meets the Difabio family of Belleville at the Fidelity/Cosmos soccer clinic held July 28 at Giants Stadium. Pictured (front, l-r) are Gina Maria, Anselmo,

Anthony and Marie Elena Difabio. Their father, Anthony Difabio, stands next to Shanley. Several thousand youngsters attended the clinic which featured the entire Cosmo team demonstrating techniques during an on-field workout session.

DeGiacomo and Iannia head long list of Belleville playgrounds champions

Dave DeGiacomo of the Rec House and Paula Iannia of the Friendly House emerged as the champions of this year's intra-playground no-hockey tournament this past week. DeGiacomo defeated Brian Cook in the finals of the boys' division, and Iannia topped JoAnne Scheuplein for the girls' title.

A carrom pool tourney was held at Clearman Field, Charlie Mucigrosso winning the crown in a tough field.

Bobby Hutchinson was the ping-pong champion at Kelly Playground last week, besting Jeanne DeAngelis, Gina Cofone, Tina Montalbano,

Tommy Morris and Frank Frahm. The winner of the horseshoe-throwing contest was David Kasmar. He beat John Brodie, Eric Brodie, Michael Turano and Michael Martinez. Ronnie Spera won the frisbee throwing contest, topping Jack Barletta, Joe Downey, Jeanne DeAngelis and Christine DeAngelis.

Jennifer May, Lynn Minieri, John Murdaugh, Tom Milinak and Sabrina Taylor participated in "connect four" at School 1 last week. No-hockey, checkers and football shooting were popular, and Carl Robinson joined in the celebration of

Lynn Minieri's ninth birthday.

Horseshoes was the most popular activity at School 9 as Frank DeFranco, Billy Brady and Jerry participated. Rich Luberto was the no-hockey champion at the playground.

No-hockey champions at the Stadium were Lisa Carissimo and Brian Cook. Playground-goers visited Burger King for lunch and enjoyed a flying saucer ice cream sandwich party Friday.

Poster contest winners at Fairway Park were Diane DiVincenzo and Jodi and Billy Prosperi. Lisa, Billy and Vinnie Salvatore enjoyed

painting and coloring. Pat McBride and Vinnie Berardis entertain the youngsters with frisbee contests and swing rides.

Poster place winners from School 2 playground were Anthony Lastella, Danielle Valse, Kelly Simpson and Gina Troise. T-shirt craft was enjoyed by Lisa, Lorie and Jimmy Munoz and Francine Pici. Those playing four squares were Mike and Mark Cappel, Michele Paserchia, Richie Rizzolo, Jim Delavope, John View and Scott Higgins. Kickball, no-hockey and whiffle ball continue to be the most frequently-played games at School 2.

Debbie LaBar of the Friendly House took third place in the poster contest. Two parties proved successful there. Pizza and submarine sandwiches were enjoyed by Billy Williams, David Morris, Denise and Linda Rose Marotti, Joe Bunucci, Steve Mancuso and Demetrio DeBenedetto.

Fabric/crayon T-shirt craft was a delight at the Rec House as JoAnn Brown, Lynn McKinstry and Tracy and Maria Battershall too part in the art project. Dave DeGiacomo defeated Anthony Palermo and Tracy Battershall topped Marci Gaeta in the Rec no-hockey tournament.

The Special Education playground kept busy, creating space people, animals, people and creatures from a variety of materials on "anything goes" arts and crafts day. The children also participated in making "god's eyes," cartoon creatures and dough sculpture. A Burger King party ended the week with a bang. A relay race was held with the winners being partners Ken Boice and Vincent Nucci. The runners-up were Pamela Catena and Kevin Hildreth.

Men's softball crown nabbed by DeBacco's

DeBacco Brothers was crowned champion of the Belleville Recreation Men's Softball League as playoffs were completed this past week. Belleville Shoes was the Division B winner.

Soccer forms at Rec House

Applications are now available at the Rec House for the fall recreation soccer program. The Rec House, 407 Joramemon St., is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Belleville boys and girls at least 8 years old on Sept. 9, 1979, and no more than 14 Sept. 1, 1979, are eligible to play. Youngsters are divided by age into three leagues, and everyone plays in each game. Shirts and shorts are provided by the Recreation Department.

Applications, which will be available in public and parochial schools the first day they are in session, must be returned to the Rec House or schools by Friday, Sept. 14. Those who played last year must fill out forms again.

DeBacco defeated the Four J's in the semifinals to reach the championship round against Rossmore Pharmacy, which had beaten Roselli's Amoco. Rossmore edged DeBacco 5-4 in the first game of the best-of-three title series, but DeBacco won the final two contests 7-2 and 3-2 to take the crown. Belleville Shoes advanced to the finals of the Division B playoffs after topping Bell Lap Tavern. Marson's Plumbing gained a berth in the finals by defeating the Howard Hustlers. Belleville Shoes bested Marson's 8-3 in the finals to win the title.

SUIT CLUB WINNERS
MON: B. SWEENEY
IRVINGTON
FRI: R. BRESKO
NUTLEY
FRANKLIN MEN'S
SHOP
667-0189

SUMMER Roller Skating

SCHEDULE

Starting July 1st...

Every Afternoon

Monday thru Sunday

1:00 to 4 P.M.

NITES: Tues.-Sunday

8 to 11 pm.

Thurs., Fri., & Saturday are

DISCO MUSIC & TOP 40

Tues., Wed., & Sunday

are Organ Music

Call for Special Group

Arrangements - DISCO

OR ORGAN MUSIC

Air Conditioned

LIVINGSTON

ROLLER RINK

615 So. Livingston Ave.

Livingston, N.J.

992-4161 or 482-0416



Rec football forms are now available

Applications are now available for those wishing to play recreation football. The forms may be obtained at the Recreation House, 407 Joramemon St., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The applications will also be available when Belleville's schools, both public and private, reopen.

To be eligible for the league, boys must be at least 10 on Sept. 1, 1979, and no more than 14 after May 1, 1979. The minimum weight is 70, the maximum is 145.

Officials hope to have two leagues this season, with boys of the same weight and age playing together. Every boy will be able to play in all games if he attends regular practices, which are adult supervised. Night games and clinics with the BHS varsity team are planned.

Forms must be brought to the Rec House by 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, when weigh-ins will be held. Teams will be announced Sept. 12. All those who played last season must again fill out applications this year.

FREE HAIRCUTS

Men • Women • Children

FRANKLIN STATION HAIRCUTTERS

Valerie, who has been associated with a progressive hair cutting salon in New Jersey, has now joined our staff of expert haircutters.

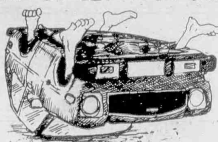
We are proud and excited to acquaint you with Valerie.

Please take advantage of this most unusual offer until September 30th.

For appointment call 667-3100

548 Franklin Avenue, Nutley

LET US GET YOUR CAR



BACK ON ITS FEET!!

TOYOTA TROUBLES?
Most repairs in one day!
New + rebuilt TOYOTA parts
in stock



OFFICIAL
NEW JERSEY
RE-INSPECTION
STATION
LIC # 1303

EXTRA GOOD AUTOMOTIVE

767 RIVER ROAD

NORTH ARLINGTON, 998-4651

Seven Blocks North of the Belleville Bridge

"Toyota Our Specialty"

MECHANICS CERTIFIED BY NATIONAL INSTITUTE
FOR AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE

It's in the bag with a SNAPPER!

Extra "High Vacuum" power bags up to 30 bu. cuttings, leaves & litter. Resists clogging during high moisture conditions. Maximum visibility for mowing in tight areas. The Bag-N-Wagon is also a handy haul-it-car.

Before you buy, compare the quality and performance of a SNAPPER. It's worth more because it does more and its price is competitive with other quality mowers.



Any way you cut it,
it's a snap with SNAPPER!

SNAPPER See your Yellow Pages
for your nearest
SNAPPER Dealer
OR
Call KPM Distributors - 201-584-5400

Rainbow Bros. Painters

If your house is looking a bit under the weather, let us make it shine again.

Free Estimate

excellent quality - reasonable prices

Call The Experts

John Billard 573-0933

Mike Ryder 667-2360

Kastner's Furniture Clear Sweep

INDOOR ONLY SIDEWALK SALE

WE'VE PULLED THE SIDEWALK IN AGAIN FOR NUTLEY'S AND KASTNER'S ANNUAL SUMMER BARGAIN-BULGING MONEY AND FUEL-SAVING SALE EXTRAVAGANZA...THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

● AUGUST 17 and 18 ●

OUR SIDEWALK SALE WILL BE INDOORS ONLY (AS WE ARE SOLD-OUT OF SIDEWALKS). YOU'LL BE AMAZED AS YOU GAZE AT A SOLID CONCRETE COLLECTION OF FINE HOME FURNISHING VALUES FOR YOUR ENTIRE HOME, REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS 2 DAY ONLY SALE EVENT.

THERE'S ALWAYS FREE —

FULL IN-HOME SERVICE AND DELIVERY AT KASTNER'S WHERE YOU ALSO RECEIVE SPECIAL "KASTNER KARE" SO COME ON OUT AND STROLL ON IN... THE WALK AND SAVINGS WILL DO YOU GOOD.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISED DEALER FOR SIMMONS ALL NEW ADJUSTABLE BED

Kastner's Furniture

"THREE GENERATIONS AND OVER FIFTY YEARS, FURNISHING FINE HOMES" 492 FRANKLIN AVENUE...NUTLEY...667-1384 OPEN MON. and FRI. TIL 9 P.M. — CUSTOMER PARKING ON PREMISE

FOR SALE
WANTED TO BUY

FOR SALE
WANTED TO BUY

PAPER RECYCLING CENTER
ZOZZARO BROS. INC.
EARN MONEY
Top Prices Paid For
NEWSPAPERS • COMIC BOOKS • MAGAZINES
• CIGARETTES • JUNK • CARDS • COMPUTER PAPER

Visit Our
CLEAR MODERN
PLANT
Mon.-Fri.
8 to 4
Saturdays 8 to 12
36 CHESTNUT ST. CLIFTON, N.J.

PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE
SINCE 1940
772-0253
(On Hazel St.)

"TOP PRICES PAID"
For: Antiques • China
Silver • Furniture
Jewelry • Silver • Dolls, etc.
• Will Buy one item
• No charge for appraisal
751-1587 759-7369

Diamonds
NEW JERSEY DIAMOND
APPRAISAL SERVICE
Buys Your
DIAMONDS
Pretown Stones
Old Gold

Highest Prices Paid
Immediate Payment
bank references
certified retail appraisers

OUR ONLY OFFICE LOCATED IN
330 GLENVIEW AVE. (NJ)
BLOOMFIELD • 748-0158

PAYING HIGHEST PRICES FOR
GOLD-SILVER COINS IN SCARS
Half Dollars \$2. ea. Quarters
\$1 ea. Dimes 40¢ ea. Clad
Halfers (1965-1969) 75¢ ea.
Sterling \$36. 999 Silver
248 lb. Pocket Watches
Clocks, working or not.
Damaged, Used, Unwanted
Gold Jewelry, Dental Gold
Coins, School Rings \$15. ea.
Diamonds to \$1000 per ct.
Four Souvenirs • Daggers,
Swords, Medals, Rare Coins,
Stamps, Collections • Estates,
Silver Dollars to \$7. ea.
Foreign Coins to \$5. per lb. \$r.
Citizens get extra 3% Bonus.
Immediate Offer. Act Now! DEN-
NIS COIN CO., 470 Union
Ave., Irvington, N.J. 975-5499
10-6pm. Near Parkway from
South, exit 142A. From North,
exit 142A.

STAMPS
U.S. PLATE BLOCKS,
SINGLES, ACCUMULA-
TIONS, COLLECTIONS,
ESTATES & CANADA.
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT

Call 527-8011
ELIZABETH, N.J.

HELP WANTED

AVON
IF YOU
LOVE COSMETICS...
...you'd be good at selling
them! You can manage your
own profitable beauty
business as an Avon Representa-
tive. Sell full or part time.
Make excellent earnings! Call
today for details!
338-4285

BABYSITTER
Full time. Beginning in
September. To care for
children in my home.
References required.
Call after 6P.M.
759-2575

**BABYSITTER
NEEDED**
After school.
Yantacaw care.
Call after 5pm
667-6420

BABY SITTER
Mature, reliable person
needed to pick-up child from
school and baby sit until 5P.M.
Will also be needed in case of
illness while mother is working.
Call after 5P.M.
759-5983

BATCH MAKERS
Wanted
With experience in
point or ink plant.
Belleville area.
Full company benefits.
Excellent position with
growing company.
Call 759-0340

CLERICAL
Excellent opportunity for an
alert ambitious individual with
office experience. Position
includes typing, filing and some
phone work. Hours Mon. thru
Fri. 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-2pm.
Will be willing to learn our
single plug-in keyboard for
fills in 5 min. only. Apply in
person.

BRICK CHURCH APPLICE
555 Main St., Orange, N.J.

HELP WANTED

KEYPUNCH
1-2 years experience.
Day shift.
Company paid benefits.
Clifton manufacturing firm.
778-4488 X 477

LEGAL SECRETARY
For downtown Newark firm.
Experience necessary. EXCEL-
LENT BENEFITS. Salary com-
mensurate with experience.
Call 642-8657

MACHINISTS
Belleville jobbing shop
needs experienced
machinists and tape
lathe operators. All
benefits. Overtime.
Change for advance-
ment. Full and part time,
ideal for retirees.

751-0017

MEN/BOYS Pref.
To deliver circulars weekends.
7 a.m. - 12 noon
\$3. per hour
Call 755-1618.
Between 9am-5pm.

PART TIME
Mornings or Evenings
\$4. per hour
TELEPHONE
SOLICITORS
991-7373 or 991-7337

PACKER
For steady light packing. Also
some light assembly work.

**N E A
PRODUCTS CO.**
320 Washington Ave.
Belleville, N.J.
751-3100

**PART TIME
HELP NEEDED**
Responsible people needed to
work in our daily convenience
store in Belleville. Must be 18
or over. Apply to:

FOREST DAIRY
498 Union Ave.
Belleville, N.J.

**PART TIME
HELP WANTED!**
Burger King now ac-
cepting applications for
day full help.

Monday - Friday
Hours Flexible
Ideal for housewives
while children are in
school.
Apply in person after 2
p.m.

BURGER KING
100 Franklin Ave.
Nutley, N.J.

**PART TIME
MACHINISTS**
Experienced machinists
to work part time evening
shift starting
September. Must read
measuring instruments
and blueprints.

751-0017

PART TIME OFFICE
3 days, min. 21 hrs.
(Hours to be arranged)
Clerical type duties including
order processing. Some typing
and previous office experience
required.
Apply: 8:30am-3pm
A & P TEA CO.
265 Cortland St. Belleville
759-4444
Equal Opportunity Affirmative
Action Employer m/f

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
Must have EARLY
CHILDHOOD CREDENTIALS +
2 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
Call 746-6983

**PRODUCTION
SUPERVISOR**
2nd Shift
Salary depending on ex-
perience. 3 or more years ex-
perience as production and/or
packaging supervisory re-
quired. Full company benefits.

SALESPERSON
Some typing necessary. Full
time including Saturday. Ap-
ply in person between 9am-
5pm.
R. K. HUGHES INC.
244 Chestnut St., Nutley
Call Mr. Greenwood 235-1200

INSURANCE
Nutley agency needs person
with some commercial line
rating exp. Excellent benefits
w/salary based on exp. in 6
girl office.

INSURANCE
Visual. For printed circuit
board. Experience preferred.
Call.

INSURANCE
P.N.C.
751-3750

INSURANCE
Nutley agency needs person
with some commercial line
rating exp. Excellent benefits
w/salary based on exp. in 6
girl office.

INSURANCE
Nutley agency needs person
with some commercial line
rating exp. Excellent benefits
w/salary based on exp. in 6
girl office.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER F/C
Good opportunity for individual experienced in all
phases including G/L and P/R taxes. Fringe benefits.
Salary commensurate with experience. Convenient
Newark location off Route #1.

PLEASE CALL:
HERB BRITTON
at 212-752-5243

CLERK TYPIST
Attractive opening available offering in-
teresting diversified duties. 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**
In nameplate company.
Male preferred.

UNIPLATE CORP.
681 Main St., Belleville, N.J.
759-6017

MACHINISTS
Experienced In Operating

- ENGINE LATHE
- MILLING MACHINE
- DRILL PRESS
- RADIAL DRILL
- NC EQUIPMENT
- HORIZONTAL BORING
- PLANNER HAND
- VERTICAL BORE

ALSO
**ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL
ASSEMBLERS**

Must do own set-ups and work from drawings with
minimum supervision. Day and night shift op-
erations available. Outstanding benefits program.
Modern plant and equipment.

INTERVIEW HOURS
- 8AM TO 5PM DAILY
MONDAY 8AM TO 8PM
SATURDAY 8AM TO 12 NOON

**STANDARD
TOOL & MFG CO.**
738 Schuyler Ave. Lyndhurst N.J. 07071
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME
Excellent opportunity for an individual who is well
organized, capable of typing at least 30 wpm and
good in math to work in our Harrison office.
Secretarial experience preferred. We offer flexible
hours, good benefits and a pleasant atmosphere.

For An Interview:
Call: 482-5500 Ext. 232 or 482-5232

PART TIME WORKERS
FOR MAILING OPERATIONS, ABILITY TO WORK
STANDING UP. WILL TRAIN. \$3.15 PER HOUR.
VARIOUS SHIFTS.

8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
APPLY IN PERSON
GRAPHIC SERVICES CORPORATION
14 MAIN STREET
(FOOT OF MILL STREET)
BELLEVILLE, N.J.

**PERMANENT POSITION
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**
Excellent starting salary!
Legal background helpful but not necessary.
Excellent skills required.
No Fee

PREFERRED PERSONNEL
10 Stevenson Ave., Lyndhurst, 935-5300

SECURITY GUARDS
Full Or Part Time
Retirees Welcome!
Immediate openings on all shifts. Must have clean record, car &
phone. Uniform, hospitalization & insurance supplied. Glen Rock,
Belleville, Secaucus & No. Bergen areas. Applicants apply in
person.

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

**WINDOW
CLEANERS**
Must have belt, scaffold and
all-round experience. \$180 per
week for 100 sq. ft. individual. Must
have valid N.J. driver's license.
Blue Cross/Blue Shield with
Rider J. We insure, hold, day-
days, vacation pay and uniform
supplied by company.

Call 643-4060
between 10A.M.-4P.M.

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION WORKERS
1st & 2nd Shift
Company paid benefits.
Good working conditions.
Pay after overtime for people
with good work record.

PRODUCTION LEADMEN
Needed also.

Must have experience supervising
production workers.

CALL: 759-0340

REAL ESTATE SALES

CAREER MINDED?
We're looking for a few peo-
ple to train in the Real Estate
Field either full or part time
experience not necessary but
the desire to make money is.
Call.

Homes R Us Inc.
751-8800

RETIREE
Will service fleet of cars
with gasoline, oil, etc.
Some clerical paperwork
involved. 4 day week.

Send letter to: Nutley Sun,
Box 82, Nutley, N.J. 07110
An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARIES
Billion Dollar First National
State Bank of New Jersey has
immediate openings for Ex-
perienced Secretaries.

We offer an excellent salary
and benefits package.
PLEASE APPLY ANY WEEKDAY
9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.
1:30 P.M. to 3 P.M.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY
500 BROAD STREET
NEWARK, N.J.

**First National
State**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING CLERK
FULL TIME
CALL 482-2803

**SWITCHBOARD
OPERATORS**
West Orange
evening session.
• Morning shift 8:2 a.m. -
• Afternoons 1:0 p.m. -
• Evenings 6-11 pm.
Experience necessary.
Call 731-6500

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
For six hours. Hourly wage
depends on experience plus
bonus program. For interview
call: **MR. ROBINSON 743-1000**
Between 5:30pm-9pm

**TELLERS
(EXPERIENCED ONLY)**
Billion Dollar First National
State Bank of New Jersey has
immediate openings for ex-
perienced tellers only. These
positions are both full and part
time. We offer an excellent starting
salary and benefit package.

PLEASE APPLY ANY WEEKDAY
9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.
1:30 P.M. to 3 P.M.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY
500 BROAD STREET
NEWARK, N.J.

**First National
State**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WORD
PROCESSING**
Part Time, Mon-Fri.
5 to 9 PM or 6 to 10 PM.
Position requires experience on
1000 1200 Vydex machine.
Duties include transcribing dic-
tation, typing, hard and
statistical copy.

Apply in person
Personnel Dept.
or call for Appl.
430-4459

**FIDELITY
UNITED FINANCIAL**
765 Broad St., Newark, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

**RENTING
CAN BE A HEADACHE!**
Let us do the work for you.
WE WILL:
Advertise, take applications,
screen tenants, show at your
convenience, take deposit.
We'll give out addresses.
All the NO FEE to landlords.
It makes SENSE for you to have
us.

FRANKLYNN
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
667-4144
Handle your next vacant apt.

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS
REASONABLE RATES
CALL STEVE
667-2196

**REGISTRATION
CONTINUOUS**
Call Now For Our
Summer Schedule
ART INSTRUCTION
OR ADULTS & CHILDREN
DRAWING
PAINTING • DESIGN
PORTRAIT PAINTING
From Model
M.A.S.A.E.
Beginners & Advanced
SCULPTURE
Beginners & Advanced
BASKETRY
RATES REASONABLE
NUTLEY ART CENTER
200 Chestnut St., Nutley
661-2280

**BASS AND GUITAR
LESSONS
IN YOUR HOME**

CALL TOM
751-5184

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT:
Multi-colored. Flat white paws
with dots. Female. Vicinity of
San Antonio Ave., Nutley.
Answers to "Watts"
REWARD
Call 667-4987

**LOST PASSBOOK No. 01-
270-20000-21-203 - First
National State Bank, Nutley Mid-
town office. Payment stop-
ped, return book to bank.**

LOST:
EXERCISE TOY POODLE
ANSWERS TO "POOSEY".
VICINITY OF MAIN ST. BEL-
LEVILLE
\$25 REWARD
CALL 759-6818

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE
Good business & income. Fur-
niture like new. Steady
clientele. Long established.
Must sell. Going back to old
country. Good opportunity.
Call after 4P.M.
759-0820

FOR RENT

NEWARK: 3 rooms. Heat &
hot water supplied. Inquire
303 Lake Street, anytime

2200 SQUARE FEET
MODERNIZED OFFICE SPACE
40 BROAD ST. BLOOMFIELD

300 SQUARE FEET
ONE OFFICE
50 BROAD ST. BLOOMFIELD

700 SQUARE FEET
50 BROAD ST. BLOOMFIELD

**CONTACT
MR. SPRANG**
AT: LYNDURST
743-3300

BELLEVILLE: 3-ROOM APT. &
garage, no pets, \$177.21 unit.
Call 753-2358, 759-5039.

BELLEVILLE: 50-8-125-
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY -
Fully fenced, including cars
and trucks. Call 939-5039 or
933-2358.

REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES & LOANS

**McGRANE
MORTGAGE CO**
Secondary Mortgage Loans

LICENSED PURSUANT TO THE
SECONDARY MORTGAGE LOAN ACT
NO LEGAL FEES OR CLOSING FEES

254 KINGLAND ST. NUTLEY, N.J.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
For rent — Nutley area.

45' x 45' 24' ceiling
Stand alone building.

Immediately available, at a
\$3. per sq. ft. Lease required.

For additional information, Call 667-0077

NUTLEY

OFFICES FOR RENT
Best location - opposite Howard Savings Bank. Se-
cond floor. Approximately 600 square feet. Heat in-
cluded \$275. per month. IMMEDIATE RENTAL.

CALL 667-0077

5 ROOMS FOR RENT
on 1st floor of 254 Ridge St.
Newark. Available Sept. 1.

For more information,
Call 482-5268 anytime

LANDLORDS !!!
"WE HAVE REGISTERED PEOPLE
WHO ARE SCREENED & CHECKED
TO FILL YOUR VACANCIES!"
Selective Referrals Only!

NO FEE
A LOCAL COMPANY
DON BECKER, AGENCY Bkr.
748-5843

**NEIGHBORHOOD
USA**
667-3534

LANDLORDS
Let us rent your home or
apartment! We screen
prospective tenants, check
references and bring the peo-
ple to you. We DO NOT charge
people on their own. NO FEE
TO YOU!
"Call The Rental Experts!"

**LIVING SPACE
REALTOR 235-0800**

**NORTH NEWARK
FOREST HILL SECTION**
Elevator buildings, laundry
room.
3 large rooms, \$200 per
month. 2 1/2 rooms, \$180 per
month. Avail. Sept. 1st. Security
required. Heat & hot water
supplied.

Call
997-4514 or 482-4568

NUTLEY
12 HANCOX AVENUE
SECOND FLOOR, 3 LARGE
ROOMS, B.R. & NEW
KITCHEN, 15,000 sq. A/C,
HEAT SUPPLIED.
Call 661-0439

NEWARK: FOREST HILL SEC.
3 FURNISHED ROOMS
Basement apt. for rent. All util.
incl. No Pets. Ideal for 1
person. Avail. Sept. 1.
Call 484-2098 after 5pm

FOR SALE

2 1/2 FAMILY
Aluminum sided.

FOR SALE
BLOOMFIELD
OPEN HOUSE
Thurs. 6-8pm Sat. 1-3pm
35 NEW ST. (OFF BROAD ST.)
Aluminum Colonial, assume
9 1/2% mortgage. Large liv. rm.,
tv rm, dining rm, modern
kitchen, formal dining room,
baths, fire rm, 2 or garage
with workshop, 10 St. 155.
Our Best Value in 550's.

Call for Details & Inspection
ARTHUR L. GRUIT, REALTOR
GLENWOOD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
429-7380
905 Broad St., Bloomfield
NUTLEY
YANTACAW CAPE
JUST LISTED! 6 bdr., rms. A.M.
garage. Modern. Thru-shok-
ing in 50's!
GEO. E. MACMURDO
CALL OR
Nutley Anytime 667-3440

REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE	FOR SALE	WANTED TO RENT

NUTLEY

BRICK COLONIAL w/SWIMMING POOL

Center hall, living rm, flpic, formal dining rm, very lg streamline kitchen w/dishwasher, disposal, lg lazy-Susan, cabinets. Excellent eating area. Pan. fam rm & tile lav on 1st; 3 spacious BRs, dressing & tile bath on 2nd; lg wet pan. rec rm w/wet bar, tile bath, small office, central air, hot water heat, 16 X 28 in-ground pool w/slide & cabana. 2 car brick gar. Asking \$139,900, incl carpeting & many extras.

MARSTERS AGENCY REALTORS

657 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield
743-2100
Even, 743-1984.

EAST HANOVER

SPLIT LEVEL OF THE CENTURY

Must see to appreciate. You name it, this split level has it PLUS! Ideal mother/daughter or large family. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fin. rec rm & base. Long large attic storage space, garage. Well landscaped. MUST CONDITION! Convenient to schools & shopping. Low Taxes! Asking \$129,500. Principals Only! Shown by appointment. No Realtors! Call 887-1391.

BELLEVILLE

NEW LISTING

4 BR Col. lge lvr w/fp, formal DR, din, ultra mod. kit, pool, etc. Mint and Hurry, this one's a beauty. \$60's.

Aladdin Realty

Tom VIOLA REALTOR
235-0550

BELLEVILLE

PERFECT FOR GROWING FAMILY

lg. Cape has din. rm, 12 x 12 mod. kit, 2 bdrms & bath on 1st, 2 bdrms & bath on 2nd. Pool & patio. On 50x128 lot. North end.

BLOOMFIELD

CHARMING CAPE

On quiet st. Near Hoover Ave. & Pkwy. Liv. rm, w/frpl, fam rm, din rm, mod kit, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, off gar. 60x100 lot. Must see!

RECORDS REALTY

3 High Street, Nutley
667-5500

BLOOMFIELD

1953 CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL

2 car gar., lin. baunt, lg rms. Excel. for professional use. Many extras incl. burglar alarm system. For details call Realtor.

SUBURBAN ESSEX REALTY

510 Franklin Ave., Nutley
(Near Franklin Theatre)

NUTLEY

BY OWNER

2 story brick & alum. Dutch Colonial, 2 car detached garage, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, liv. rm, w/frpl, din. rm, kit, with breakfast nook, sun room. Walk to parks & shopping. \$85,000.

NUTLEY PARK

NEW LISTING

1st time offered! Colonial in best section. Has liv. rm w/frpl, formal din. rm, EIK w/pantry, 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, rec rm, 2 car gar. & much more. BEST VALUE in town at \$69,900.

LIVING SPACE

Realtor: 235-0800

WANTED TO RENT

WORKING POLICEMAN

With 7 year old beagle fully trained wishes to find 3 or 4 room apt. \$200 - \$225 all utilities included. Please call after 5pm 482-8674

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY, 3

ADULTS, SEEK 3 or 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH KITCHEN. TO \$425. BLOOMFIELD-NUTLEY SCHOOLS. REFERENCES AVAILABLE.

CALL 284-3623

WORKING HOURS

MOTHER WITH SON, 13, and old dog (apartment trained) needs 2 bedroom apartment in Nutley. 661-5092 after 6 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

REPORT OF CONDITION: Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the PEOPLES BANK, N.A. of BELLEVILLE, in the state of NEW JERSEY, of the closing of the business of the said bank, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Chapter Number 12019-7 National Bank Region Number 2. Statement of Resources and Liabilities.

Thou. of dol.

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions \$615
U.S. Treasury securities 7,690
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps 6,019
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 6,355
All other securities 603
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell 4,200
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 36,852

Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 320
Loans, Net 36,532

Lease financing receivables, 1,095
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 2,235
All other assets 795
TOTAL ASSETS 73,239

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, firms, and corps 18,182
Time and savings deposits of individuals, firms, and corps 2,233
Deposits of United States Government 178
Deposits of other political subdivisions in the United States 2,233
Certified and officers' checks 775
Total Deposits 66,570

Total demand deposits 19,971
Total time and savings deposits 46,599
All other liabilities 735
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 67,305

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock, No. shares outstanding 1,000 (par value) 25
Common stock, No. shares authorized 18,000
No. shares outstanding 15,000 (par value) 160
Surplus 2,015

Undivided profits and reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves 3,734
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 5,234
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 73,239

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit total - 95
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 1,330
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Total deposits 66,025

I, William Hildebrandt, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William Hildebrandt
August 7, 1979
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

S. Thomas Aitken
Frank J. Bolin
Roy D. Post
The Belleville Times/News
August 16, 1979
Fee: \$30.94 #B79-237

Planners worry about eatery's effect on parking spaces, traffic flow, litter

Continued from page one.

deal of concern as to where Chandelier patrons would park if the Wendy's Restaurant were constructed. The patrons presently use nearby residential streets as well as Fucetola's lot for parking.

"It was an informal agreement," Fucetola said of his agreement with Apicella. "Now under the hardship of a burned building, it has no meaning."

Board Chairman Joseph Grande asked Fucetola where the Chandelier patrons would park if the Wendy's site plan were approved. "It's not my concern," replied Fucetola.

"It's the board's concern," Grande said.

"We can't tolerate adding a restaurant to this area when another restaurant lacks 99 parking spaces," Planner Joseph Doyle said. "These are not compatible."

Former town attorney John Scott, representing Fucetola and the project, interjected that his client "should not be criticized for his past gesture. There are new conditions to deal with," said Scott.

"Are you aware of the adverse impact this site plan may have on The Chandelier's business?" Doyle asked.

"I'm here for a conditional use of my land," Fucetola said. "The gentlemen's agreement is not the problem."

"You're throwing this on our shoulders," Grande charged. Apicella was not present at the meeting and was not available for comment later.

Planner Al Schmitt, who served on the Zoning Board at the time the Chandelier made its application, asked the board secretary to obtain transcripts on the resolution made during that time for the record. In another development, Planner Henry Kellenbence withdrew from voting on the case saying the fact that he lives on Marion Court near the proposed site might prejudice his decision.

Though planners did not make a decision on the site plan, they heard further testimony concerning it, though not as much as they would have liked. Board members complained that an architect or engineer for the project should have been present to answer several questions they raised.

Project attorney Scott said that the architect was ill but hoped that he would attend the September meeting.

Scott did call on landscaper Norman Gee to explain details of the project. Gee said that the Wendy's Restaurant would include a one-directional traffic flow that would circle around the restaurant. The site plan would include a drive-through, take-out facility.

Gee also explained that the area will be landscaped with shrubs, a buffer zone, plantings and ivy on the fences.

Outdoor restaurant trash bins, which the board was concerned, will be six feet by six feet, according to Gee, and will be fully enclosed around the sides. Fucetola said that

they will be cleaned once a day to avoid garbage overflow.

Planners wanted to know the effect on the flow of traffic in the area as a result of the new restaurant and fabric store, and member Chris Albanese read from two unofficial letters he had received on the subject from Police Chief Joseph Smith and

Fire Chief George Sbarra.

Smith's letter, dated Aug. 8, which drew applause from residents in the audience, stated the police chief's opinion that "the proposed use cannot fail to cause traffic congestion. The increase of vehicles will contribute to parking congestion to nearby residential areas and may af-

fect parking on the west side."

In his letter, Sbarra suggested the board study what delays fire engines from the Franklin Avenue firehouse might experience during emergencies that occurred between 4 and 6 p.m., the probable peak hours at Wendy's.

Planner Schmitt said that the letters should not be given heavy weight by the board since neither official was a traffic expert. Scott objected to the letters on the same ground.

At the board's request, Fucetola agreed to consult a traffic expert who will come before the board at the next meeting to testify on the points raised by Smith and Sbarra.

With two other cases on the agenda last Thursday night, planners asked neighbors who wished to comment on the site plan to wait until September's meeting to air their views.

Gospel singer coming to Belleville Assembly

Paul D'Angelo, a well known gospel singer and son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip D'Angelo of Valley Chapel, Clifton, will be guest vocalist and speaker at the Belleville Assembly of God Church 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at the corner of Holmes Street and Hornblower Avenue.

D'Angelo has made many recordings and has appeared on religious TV programs. The public is invited to Sunday's service.



Wendy Storm — Resident Don Giuliano (left) seeks more information on the Wendy's site plan from planning consultant Ed Kwdlek who sat in on last Thursday's Planning Board meeting. Giuliano lives on Marion Court, just behind the proposed restaurant.

TRUCKLOAD PURCHASE

we're passing the savings along to you!

We made a truckload purchase of first quality Sealy mattresses and foundations... at very special prices. Specially tempered inspring units for firmness. Puffy cushioning and deep quilting for comfort. Rugged torsion bar foundations for longer lasting sleep set performance. Sorry... no more when these are gone, so shop early!



Hurry!
When these are gone they're all gone!

THESE QUALITY MATTRESSES MADE BY THE SAME PEOPLE WHO MAKE SEALY POSTUREPEDIC®
Try our complete selection of Sealy Posturepedics now. Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. From \$129.95 twin size each piece to \$749.95 king size 3-piece set.

FIRM			
REGULAR	\$79 ⁹⁵	TWIN EACH PIECE	
Full each piece	Reg. \$109 ⁹⁵	NOW \$79 ⁹⁵	
Queen 2-piece set	Reg. \$279 ⁹⁵	NOW \$199 ⁹⁵	
King 3-piece set	Reg. \$350 ⁹⁵	NOW \$275 ⁹⁵	
EXTRA FIRM			
REGULAR	\$99 ⁹⁵	TWIN EACH PIECE	
Full each piece	Reg. \$129 ⁹⁵	NOW \$99 ⁹⁵	
Queen 2-piece set	Reg. \$299 ⁹⁵	NOW \$229 ⁹⁵	
King 3-piece set	Reg. \$399 ⁹⁵	NOW \$299 ⁹⁵	
SUPER FIRM			
REGULAR	\$139 ⁹⁵	TWIN EACH PIECE	
Full each piece	Reg. \$149 ⁹⁵	NOW \$119 ⁹⁵	
Queen 2-piece set	Reg. \$339 ⁹⁵	NOW \$259 ⁹⁵	
King 3-piece set	Reg. \$469 ⁹⁵	NOW \$349 ⁹⁵	

Desegregation plan is applauded by some — others still urge fight

Continued from page one.

Cora Boyce says her group plans to legally fight the state's desegregation mandate despite the trustees' vote to "restructure" — hoping to satisfy the state mandate.

Boyce stressed, "Everyone's been saying 'fight it! fight it! fight it!'" and said board members had gone against the voice of the people.

"When you restructure and redistrict and move enough minority here and there and as more minorities move into Belleville these schools are going to be imbalanced, and then it's going to go on and on and on," said Frank Montagna. "Don't you think that the people have told you what you should do?" he added.

Chiefie said the "restructuring" plan will answer lingering questions about school closings, the ninth graders moving to the high school, if the Junior High School should be closed, and whether Belleville should switch to a K-8 system or K-7 system to help balance enrollment.

Chiefie, on principle, voted against the plan. "Restructuring is absolutely honorable... but the state's use of statistics to say Belleville is segregated is not what is morally and ethically right," he said. "I don't want our local school board being dictated to by an outside force."

"There's many ways of fighting without saying the words. We're going to react to (desegregation) on our own terms in our own way," said Zoppi.

Romano said the minority enrollment totals 8.9 percent in Belleville schools. He said the state will allow each school within the system no more than plus or minus 5 percent from 8.9 — or not more than 13.9 percent or lower than 3.9 percent. Anything above or below these figures is called a "racial imbalance," noted Romano.

New Jersey's Supreme Court interprets no difference between segregation caused by deliberate action or unintentional segregation, said Schwartz, stressing that new Jersey communities have lost desegregation appeals to the state Supreme Court. He said it would be unlikely that the U.S. Supreme Court would interfere with New Jersey's desegregation law, especially because it's tougher than the federal law.

New Jersey Education Commissioner Fred Burke, under state law, can impose any desegregation plan he chooses on Belleville if the local system refuses to correct its "racial imbalance," said Schwartz.

Resident Candida Valiente noted that a violation of the state Sunshine Law had occurred at the meeting Thursday because trustees did not print up an agenda of what would be discussed when they already knew in advance that a desegregation decision would be made.

Thomas: We don't use the schools as a lever

Continued from page 3.

wide areas where persons of different races live in separate enclaves. Thomas said she "doesn't know" whether schools are being used by state as such a lever. "The housing patterns in towns are really, not the concern of the schools," she said. "It's just that if there's a concentration over 25 percent minority at a school, then we (state Equal Educational Opportunity staff) go to the district to take a look at it," said Thomas.

Because the school year will start soon, Thomas said Belleville's desegregation plan will be given top priority. "We'll review it, look it over good and then see if it's acceptable," she said.

Stacy's

235 Stayvesant Ave.

Don't Every Hire Till 8 P.M. • Saturday till 5 P.M.

FURNITURE SHOWROOMS

933-1800 Lyndhurst

'COCKROACH' MAKES DEBUT

Young Belleville filmmakers get 'bugs' out of latest work

By John Jurlich

You've seen them on the kitchen floor, beneath the baseboards in the bathroom and running around your favorite restaurant. And recently, if you were lucky enough, you got a chance to see them on the silver screen in J & D Films' production of "Cockroach."

The 14-minute movie, written, produced and directed by a pair of Belleville High students, premiered July 25 at the Branch Brook Manor before several dozen specially invited residents. The "shocking thriller," as it was billed in the program, was the eighth movie made by David Schoner Jr., 16, and Jimmy Maino, 15. Making its debut the same evening was "Appalachian Pharmaceuticals," a 24-minute drama about a multi-million dollar drug corporation.



Horror Show — David Schoner and Jimmy Maino of Belleville prepare for the showing of their two latest films at the Branch Brook Manor. In the foreground is the special "Cockroach" cake baked for the occasion.

PREFER STAGE TO TUBE

Soap stars offer more than just suds in masterful 'Same Time, Next Year'

By Donna Abate

Mention the word "soap opera," and a large group of local housewives, persons of all ages and even husbands will immediately blush as they enter an inward guilty plea to being addicts.

I always thought that my grandmother was the only person who religiously flipped on the tube beginning at 11 a.m. every day and plugged herself into "Another World," "Search for Tomorrow," "Love of Life," "Days of Our Lives" and "One Life to Live," passing the afternoon away until about 4:30 p.m. which seemed like the "Edge of Night" to "All Her Children."

And even at a "Young and Restless" age, I too became hooked. My mother once told me that she watched "Search for Tomorrow" and "The Guiding Light" when they aired for 15 minutes each while she was pregnant with me. Maybe that's why I became addicted.

Whatever the excuse, soap operas are a part of our lives. But do you ever wonder what these people are really like, these people who have become our friends day after day, these people who we laugh with and cry with and share joys with?

Soap fans may not believe that a woman who murdered the boy that got her pregnant, had an illegal abortion, later married her lawyer, became an alcoholic after she found her husband was having an affair and who had twins who later grew up and caused more problems which led her to murder her daughter's boyfriend who tried to rape her, or that a man who was a school teacher and met and married a girl whose husband, who was believed dead, several years later came back into the picture and stole his wife back, and who is constantly being harassed by Roschill residents because he remarried his wife and saved her from death in a meat freezer and became the target of a murderer seeking vengeance on his wife (who!) would have time to

Maino stars in both films. In "Cockroach," he leads a small band of his neighbors to safety in a fallout shelter after their town is besieged by the insects, here not just revolting but bloodthirsty little varmints too.

The most entertaining scenes in the movie are those in which the cockroaches attack their hysterical victims. The roaches, made by Maino with papier mache, jumped via strings unseen in the film, onto the screaming actors and actresses. The camera then moved tastefully in each case above the scene of carnage and returned a moment later to reveal a body spotted with roaches and "blood" stains.

"Cockroach" ended with a question mark as it was clear to the audience that the human race had won only a temporary victory over the bug menace.

The ending of "Appalachian Pharmaceuticals," a movie filmed in part at Hoffmann-La Roche in Nutley and Newark Airport, was a lot less uncertain. Maino played Michael Garret, the ruthless, scheming son-in-law of a drug corporation president. The highly complex story culminated in Maino's shooting death at the airport.

The best scene in the movie, however, came toward the middle when Garret, having just paid off his father-in-law assassinated, called for a moment of silence in the old man's memory at a corporate board meeting. Clapping his hands together with an air of carefree joviality a split second after the moment of silence had begun, Garret happily declared that the past was gone and that it was time to get down to business. The comic bit was intentional.

Maino and Schoner began making movies about two years ago. "We always liked to watch movies, so we decided we'd make our own," said Schoner. Among the others are "Friends," "Boogie Fever," "Zia," "Prisoner 05180" and "Numenberg Heights."

Most of the films have been comedies or dramas and have been low-budget to say the least. The most expensive, "Appalachian Pharmaceuticals," which took from February to April to make, cost about \$70. The others have been at least \$50.

The two films shown at the Branch Brook were the first made with Schoner's new camera, and they came out better than those made in the past with Maino's. The two share the camera work with other youngsters in their neighborhood who also provide the casts for J & D Films' productions.

The local actors can be a problem too since they sometimes have other things to do than act and that can foul up shooting schedules. "We sometimes make the parts very versatile so we can switch around the cast," said Schoner.

"Cockroach" was made in June, and plans are already being formulated for the next film, "Columbian Connection," a movie about drugs.

of the present.

A personal favorite is a dip into the late '60s when Doris floats on the scene no longer the prim young lady of earlier years but a middle-aged hippie. Miss Penberthy's characterization is vibrant as she bubbles over with hip class drowning in patchy blue jeans, long drabby hair and Indian band and beads.

The annual meeting discloses two perfectly unmatched loves as Doris's earthy manners are pitted against the screaming establishment cardboardness of George. The contrast works perfectly and enhances the climax of the play when George reveals his son's death as a result of the war in Vietnam.

Miss Penberthy and Tomme reveal that it is the strength of their acting skills, rather than constant tearful scenes in the soaps, that enable them to elicit such an emotional response from their audiences. That strength is especially evident when you consider the difficulty of living through a character for 25 years full of changes during a two-and-a-half hour play.

In an interview before "Same Time, Next Year," Miss Penberthy, who has played Pat Randolph for 12 years, commented on the popularity of soap operas. "They seem to be harmless unless they are watched in



City Lights — The Daniels Dancers were recently awarded for their interpretation of "City Lights" at the World Youth Festival in New York City. Rehearsing the number at the Daniels Studio are (l-r) Lisa Bongo, Dina Del Mauro, Diane Olier, Priscilla Hoarle, instructor Marianne Cerino, Donna Oakes, Roslyn Del Mauro, Donna Calabro and Joanne Santiglia. See story this page.

Local actors, actresses appearing in charity musical, 'Kiss Me Kate'

The Charles-Seller Foundation and Talent Time producers will present benefit performances of "Kiss Me Kate" next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bloomfield South Junior High School, 177 Franklin St., Bloomfield. The shows will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3.

Proceeds from the play will go to help a 12-year-old girl suffering from muscular dystrophy.

The play's director is Robyn Murray. A number of Bellevilles will be appearing in the show, Jerry Ilaria, Cathie Tattoli, Michael Rock, Jackie A. Wis, Terry Tattoli and Chris Olearchick are local actors who will be either performing on the

stage or working behind the scenes. Rock and Wis are members of the Belleville High School Drama Club.

The producers of "Kiss Me Kate" obtained costumes for the show through the courtesy of Tom Finetti of the Belleville High School Music Department.

The cast has been rehearsing four days a week, three to four hours a day since the middle of June and has done three road shows. Practices have taken place at Bloomfield South Junior High and Watnessing Methodist Church, also in Bloomfield. The cast ranges in age from 12 up

Those interested in obtaining tickets should either get in contact with a crew member or come to one of the casts rehearsals.

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

510 FRANKLIN AVE. 667-1777

ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
MOONRAKER
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

Drum competition here this Saturday

Muscara Music, 325 Washington Ave., will be the site of a drum solo competition Saturday beginning 11 a.m.

Saturday's contest is the first stage of a national competition sponsored by the Slingerland Drum Company. Nine young area drummers will play to the accompaniment of recorded music, with the top player going into regional drum competition. The winner at that level participates in the national drum contest. The grand prize winner will perform on NBC's Tonight Show. Over \$20,000 in prizes money is at stake.

The drummers playing Saturday are John Kurty, Douglas Jones, Scott Chadwick, Paul Patchell, John Albanese, Gabe Nazzola, John Broxmeyer, Milan Lassiter and Keith Fleming. The public is invited to attend.

IT'S RACING TIME at Beautiful Monmouth Park NOW thru Sept. 3

Now exciting facilities add to your pleasure. World's most advanced computerized wagering permits all buying and cashing of tickets in single transaction.

NO MINIMUM AGE
For new group plan, 10 or more, call Maria 201/222-5100.
Senior Citizens, Fridays only \$1.25-\$2.25.
10 Thoroughbred Races • Post Time 1:30 daily (except Sun.).
OCEANPORT, NEW JERSEY
2 miles from Garden St. Pkwy. Exit 105

HAS IT ALL!

AUG. 28 THRU LABOR DAY

AUTORACES ★ 4-H COMPETITION
HORSE SHOWS ★ THRILL SHOWS
N.J. DAIRY PRINCESS CONTEST
CHAMPIONSHIP HORSESHOE PITCHING
GRANDSTAND & MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS
COUNTRY WESTERN MUSIC

Firemen's Parade ★ Cattle Judging
Blue Ribbon Lamb Sale
Horse & Tractor Pulling Competition
Square Dancing ★ Grange Exhibits
Much, Much More!

7 DAYS—7 NITES
RT. 31 JUST NORTH OF FLEMINGTON

Belleville dancers capture trophies in New York City

Six Belleville dancers, representing Daniels Studios, recently won awards at the World Youth Festival at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City in competition with dancers throughout the United States and Canada.

Winners dancers Lisa Bongo, Dina Del Mauro, Donna Oakes, Roslyn Del Mauro, Joanne Santiglia and Paula Casale received awards for their interpretation of "City

Lights," the Liza Minelli hit song, as part of the Daniels Dancers tap line.

Miss Bongo also won an award as part of the Daniels Jazz Trio which performed a dance choreographed to "Ease on Down the Road" from the Broadway musical, "The Wiz." The rendition was judged "most effective dance" on the score sheet.

Trophies, medals and certificates will soon be awarded at Daniels Studio, 234 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

extremes," she said.

Tomme, playing Bruce Sterling for 20 years in the second oldest soap, "Love of Life," boasted that the show had been beaten to the air only two weeks earlier by "Search for Tomorrow." "We've even in the Guinness Book of Records," he said.

"Soaps are a harmless escape mechanism," Sterling said. "They cover many human experiences."

Miss Penberthy pointed out that soaps are used as therapy in certain places. "People seem more free to talk about their problems when they see someone else experiencing the same difficulties," she said.

Miss Penberthy, who earlier in her career performed in "Plaza Suite" in Paramus, said she got a lot of fun out of doing "Same Time, Next Year" and added that she hopes to appear in a show each summer.

"It's such a well written play," she said of "Same Time, Next Year." "It deals with a period that we all live through."

Both actors expressed a preference for the stage, where they both began their careers, over working on television or in films.

"If I could stay on the stage for the rest of my life, I'd be very happy," Tomme said with a smile. "Actors are limited in soaps and on television."

Miss Penberthy agreed saying, "I don't like summer stock because once you come off the stage, that's it. But I could do this sort of thing all the time."

So, for those soap opera addicts who want to see another side to their favorite friends from daytime television, it's more than a treat enjoying a good dinner and seeing Beverly Penberthy and Ron Tomme in "Same Time, Next Year."

The play will be presented now through Sept. 16. For ticket information, call 727-3000. The Club Bene Dinner Theatre is located on Route 35 in Morgan.

ShopRite Coupon

One (1) package of six (6) cans 72-oz. total weight. ShopRite Soda Draft Root Beer, Draft Birch Beer or

FOUNTAIN COLA 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Aug. 12 thru Sat. Aug. 18, 1979.

VALUABLE COUPON

One (1) 1-lb. pkg. Ball Park Beef Knockwurst or Beef Regular, Big Beef, Big Meat

BALL PARK FRANKS 89¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Aug. 12 thru Sat. Aug. 18, 1979.

SAVE 40¢

ShopRite Coupon

One (1) 5-lb. bag

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Aug. 12 thru Sat. Aug. 18, 1979.

VALUABLE COUPON

One (1) 18-oz. package Fiori's Cheese Ravioli

CHEESE RAVIOLI 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Aug. 12 thru Sat. Aug. 18, 1979.

SAVE 30¢

The Grocery Place

ShopRite PUNCH/CHERRY/ GRAPE/ORANGE/CITRUS

FRUIT DRINKS 39¢

1-qt. 14 oz. can

Duncan Hines 69¢
Grapefruit Juice 79¢
Clorox Liquid Bleach 69¢
C&C Cola 69¢
Vintage Seltzer 99¢

PLAIN OR PEANUT
M & M CANDIES \$1.69

15-oz. bag

Welchdale 49¢
Big Batch \$1.29
Kingsford Charcoal \$2.99
Iced Tea Mix \$2.99
Mayonnaise \$1.29

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$4.89

10-lb. 11 oz. box

SHOPRITE

PRICE PLUS

Double Coupons

DURING ShopRite's 3rd Annual Manager's Sale Weeks

Offer effective Sunday, Aug. 12th thru Saturday, Aug. 18th, 1979 only in New Jersey ShopRites north of Trenton.

The MEATING Place CHECK STORES FOR DETAILS

BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.37 lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST \$1.17 lb.

BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL \$1.77 lb.

BEEF STEW CHUCK CUT \$1.47 lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK \$1.47 lb.

SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS \$1.27 lb.

BEEF CUBE STEAK CHUCK CUT \$1.67 lb.

The Produce Place

FROM CALIFORNIA 5 SIZE

HONEYDEW MELONS 99¢ each

Seedless Grapes 69¢
Eggplant 39¢
Nectarines 49¢
Juicy Plums 49¢
Pascal Celery 39¢
Cabbage 15¢
Radishes 39¢
Scallions 39¢
Cucumbers 5¢

The Frozen Foods Place

ShopRite

ORANGE JUICE 69¢

12-oz. can

Entrees \$1.39
Pound Cake 99¢
2-Lb. Steak Fries 79¢
Cauliflower 39¢
Jeno's Pizza 89¢

The Dairy Place

ShopRite U.S.D.A. GRADE A

MEDIUM EGGS 59¢

1-doz. cart.

Orange Juice 1.09
American Singles 1.69
Margarine 59¢

ANY SIZE PACKAGE GROUND CHUCK \$1.27 lb.

CHICKEN SKINLESS FOR CUTLETS

BONELESS BREAST \$1.77 lb.

CHICKEN BREAST 87¢ lb.

WHOLE WITH THIGH CHICKEN LEGS 57¢ lb.

4-6 LBS. AVG. PERDUE OVEN STUFFERS 67¢ lb.

MIXED FRYER PARTS 49¢ lb.

PERDUE CHICKEN LEGS 67¢ lb.

PERDUE CHICKEN BREAST 97¢ lb.

Pork Chop Combo \$1.37

Pork for Bar-B-Q \$1.37

Boneless Pork \$1.87

Tyson Cornish Hens 79¢

Turkey Wings 59¢

Turkey Drumsticks 49¢

Breaded Veal \$1.49

The Deli Place

REGULAR-THICK-MAPLE

ShopRite BACON 89¢

1-lb. pkg.

Big Franks \$1.29
Beef Franks 99¢
Colonial Bacon \$1.09

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED WATER ADDED

DOMESTIC COOKED HAM 99¢

1/2-lb.

Swiss Cheese 1.29
Bologna 59¢
Liverwurst 99¢
Spiced Ham \$1.09

Fresh Bake Shoppe

FRENCH BREAD 4 99¢

8-oz. loaves

The Snack Place

ShopRite PRETZELS 2.99¢

12-oz. bags

The Grade A Fish Market

FILLET OF FLOUNDER \$2.59 lb.

The Bakery Place

ShopRite "NO PRES. ADDED" WHITE OR WHEAT

BUTTERSPILT BREAD 2.99¢

20-oz. loaves

Wheat Bread 59¢
Filled Danish Ring \$1.19
Italian Bread 39¢

The Ice Cream Place

ShopRite PREMIUM ASSORTED FLAVORS

ELIZABETH YORK ICE CREAM \$1.59

1/2-gal. cont.

Health & Beauty Aids

TICKLE ROLL-ON \$1.29

2-oz. cont.

Intensive Care \$1.69

15-oz. bottle

MONEY SAVING BRANDS

ShopRite MONEY SAVING BRANDS VERSUS THE ANONYMOUS ALTERNATIVE

ShopRite has had lower priced packer-label brands for years - right on the shelves alongside ShopRite label products and national brands. We call them MONEY SAVING BRANDS and they're price as low, or lower than the anonymous line that some supermarkets are trying to hand you. Want the widest selection of product and price? ShopRite has always had the answer!

Apple Juice Drink 79¢

Seneca Lemon Juice 49¢

Peanut Butter 69¢

Park Hall Corn 99¢

Green Beans 99¢

Sweet Peas 85¢

Farm Flavor Rice \$4.99

Kleen Detergent 89¢

General Merchandise

10W40 CASE OF 24-5/3 99

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL 59¢

qt. 1.39

Anti-Freeze \$2.99

Filler Paper 99¢

Notebook 99¢

The Nutley Sun

the Belleville
times/news

2ND
ANNUAL

NEWCOMERS GUIDE

A
Finger-Tip
Guide to Your Town

FEATURING

- Community Affairs
- Medical Services
- Entertainment Spots
- Club Directory
- Public Transportation
- Parks & Recreation

AND A WHOLE LOT MORE!

*Your Own Personal History of Your
ometown — Keep It and Use It
All Year Long!*

SUPPLEMENT TO THE NUTLEY SUN AND THE BELLEVILLE TIMES/NEWS, AUGUST 16, 1979

60¢ When Sold Separately



MICHAEL MAROTTI
Mayor - Town of Belleville

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY 07108
759-9100



MAYOR MICHAEL V. MAROTTI
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC & PUBLIC PROPERTY

WELCOME NEW RESIDENT:

On behalf of the citizens of the Town of Belleville we consider it a distinct pleasure to welcome you.

We feel that you have chosen well in selecting our town as your future home and we are pleased to advise that we have many facilities at your disposal by way of recreation, civic and religious organizations as well as social activities for you to select.

If you are to enjoy our town we urge you to participate actively whether it be social or civic endeavors. You may contact my office for further information.

Kind regards and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Michael V. Marotti
Michael V. Marotti
Mayor

MVM:mm

If you've just moved to Belleville, welcome!

So, you've just moved to Belleville, or perhaps someone has sent you a copy of this Newcomer's Guide because you once said you'd like to live here.

In either case, Belleville is unique. A quick glance through this Second Annual edition of the Times-News' Newcomer's Guide will prove this point.

What other town can boast that America's first steamboat, "named the Polacca," was built under its wing; or the wire used by Morse for his first experimental telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore was manufactured by William Stevens & Co. in Belleville?

This is not to mention the immense number of clubs and organizations in Belleville (and nearby Nutley) catering to every interest and hobby. And most of the clubs listed in our guide are unusually active.

Famous people by the hundreds once treaded on our fair town and our street names, similar to the popular Monopoly Board, pay tribute to many of our early settlers who made the town what it is today. And can we not hold our heads high to say that noted movie actress and singer Connie Francis once walked the halls of Belleville High School as a student.

Belleville is the kind of place where on your first day in a new home, the family across the street is likely to invite you over for dinner. A clergyman who you don't know will call to hello. Your children will quickly find themselves challenges academically and socially in the

local public and parochial school systems.

It's a town very close to Manhattan (20 minutes to the Lincoln Tunnel by car when the Giants or Cosmos don't have Route 3 traffic tied up; or the Holland Tunnel is accessible directly via the Belleville Turnpike.) The drive to Newark International is an easy 20 minutes but choose your route according to rush hour traffic. When traffic is light, Route 21 south through Newark is the fastest. At other times, north on Rt. 21 to Rt. 3 and then south on the N. J. Turnpike, although long in miles, is still only a 20 minute trip. Another route if you're close to the Parkway is south to Rt. 24 West, then do a first U-turn and double back to the airport terminals on Interstate Route 78.

Newcomers will find the town's laws rather strictly enforced including one which monitors meter parking along Washington Avenue in Belleville. So, if you're moving in and plan-

ning to do a bit of downtown shopping, carry around some extra nickels for the meter maid.

Belleville also has cable television (through on Suburban Cablevision of East Orange which from time to time televises local high school sporting events).

Belleville is a fun place to live. Good people. Lots to do. Hundreds of trees, beautiful homes and many parks.

Newcomers may also look forward to an upcoming shopping mall in Belleville, currently in the works, on Washington Avenue across the McDonald's. This will include a Pathmart supermarket and about eight small stores, underground parking and a beautifully landscaped area.

We hope this Newcomer's Guide proves helpful. If you have any suggestions on how we might make this a better guide, please give us a call at the Belleville Times-News, 759-3200.

Once again, welcome.

Belleville Times/News

Frank A. Orechio, Publisher

Published Weekly at

246 Washington Ave.,

Belleville, N.J. 07109

Thursday, August 16, 1979

BEFORE BELLEVILLE WAS BELLEVILLE

Lenni Lenape Indians lived here An early history of Belleville

The wilderness of the Essex County area, which includes Nutley, was first settled by the Lenni Lenape Indians on their eastward migration from West of the Mississippi River. Research failed to give the number of years that the migration took place, nor does it reveal how long the noble Lenni Lenape had been settled in the Nutley area before the arrival of the first white man.

However, it is true that Robert Treat and a group of Connecticut Puritans disembarked at the mouth of the Passaic River in 1666, believing that their title to the land had been secured by East Jersey's Royal Governor Carteret.

The land purchased by these Puritan settlers, then of Newark, included the land on which Nutley is situated. Newark's northern boundary, now Nutley's northern boundary, was the Third or Yountakoh River where it emptied into the Passaic.

About the same time as the Puritan settlement, the Dutch under Hartman Michiesse, later to be known as Vreeland, settled on the Passaic River just north of the Third River at Acquackanock (Passaic). The Dutch Settlement accustomed itself to the Indian woodland more readily than the Puritans. By 1679 there were several mills on the banks of the Third River.

Prominent among the Dutch settlers in the area were the families of Vreeland, Van Giesen, Van Dyck, Van Riper, Van Winkle, Speer, King, Joralemon, Riker, Coeyman and Cadmus.

The land titles of these Dutch pioneers for the Nutley and Belleville areas included much of the Newark purchase. It seems likely that the land we call Nutley was the northeastern portion of the original Newark. In 1812, the northern part of the Newark tract was set apart and named

Bloomfield, in honor of the famous general of that name. In 1839, this area was divided and a new township was formed from the eastern part and called Belleville from the principal village at Second River.

There are very few records involving deals and conflicts between the Dutch and the English in the early eighteenth century. The Newark Town Records have only one reference to the Dutch at Second River. In 1743 it was agreed that the "inhabitants of Second River and the Body and the Town of Newark shall act on all affairs relating to the Poor separately and severally by themselves." The third succession was the separation from Belleville in 1847 of the present Nutley area which was named Franklin Township from its leading village and post office. Nutley was the name adopted with the new charter of 1902.

The large Dutch families were prosperous and sociable. Their lives centered around the church that was located at the Second River. At the time of the Revolutionary War the Dutch had a few ties with the British and were generally strong patriots. They endured considerable hardships from the British and it has been shown in the earliest records of the Newark Council of Safety that Abraham Van Giesen, a substantial land owner "went over to the enemy." His estate was confiscated and was never heard of again. The most striking character of the war was Captain Abraham Speer.

Small fragments of information on the progress of Bloomfield and Belleville comprised the next part of Nutley's history. Many of the men of North Belleville (Nutley) took an active part in Belleville government. During the 1830's a reference

was made to Nutley in the Gordon's "Gazetteer." The community of North Bellville was made of 50-70 dwellings, a cotton mill, a manufactory, a school and a Methodist Church. Also in "Barber & Howe's Historical Collection," in 1852, under Belleville, read Franklinville, called Spring Garden, a flourishing manufacturing village, containing about twenty-five dwellings and a Methodist Church.

The next period that affected the lives of every American, as well as forty Nutleyites was the Civil War. In 1862, a small military unit under the leadership of Captain Cornelius McCless became a part of the larger Belleville and finally Newark Union Army. Nutley lost very few men during the Civil War. After the war's end, however, the former general and president of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant,

See Early History on page 22.

GEORGE HARRIS, PRES.

GEORGE HARRIS III, V.P.

OIL-WAYS



FUEL CORP.

"OVER 70 YEARS OF
PETROLEUM MARKETING"

Heating Experts...
Serving You 24 Hours A Day
BUY YOUR HEATING OIL LOCALLY!

**ASSURE YOURSELF OF HEATING COMFORT
THE SEASON AHEAD**

*Oil-Ways Fuel Corporation is owned by
a Nutley man, employs local people,
actively interested in civic obligations
and serving local residents.*

**WE GUARANTEE ALL CUSTOMERS
100% OF THEIR FUEL OIL REQUIREMENTS
AT A FRIENDLY PRICE.**

201 BLOOMFIELD AVE., NUTLEY
COMPLETE HEATING SYSTEMS INSTALLED

667-1700

Belleville has many nearby community theater groups

By Donna Abate

Amid the abundance of information provided in this Newcomer's Guide, there is one special area that every new resident will search for — and that is entertainment.

The theater, which includes plays of all varieties and various acts and concerts, is very abundant in Nutley and Belleville as well as the surrounding area.

The following entertainment spots will provide the necessary information for any newcomer seeking a good way to take up some leisure moments for enjoyment.

Nutley is a very active community in entertainment and houses two prominent theater groups. The first is the Nutley Little Theater, which is a little red barn at 47 Erie Place. It provides a pleasant atmosphere for unique plays of all kinds.

The Nutley Little Theater, which was a jelly factory in the 1900's, is now the home of a theater workshop which anyone can join. Both the youth and adults may learn more about theater or just attend their regular plays beginning in the fall. Auditions are open for all the performances and tickets run from \$3. For more information or tickets, contact Milan Getting or his wife Joyce at 667-5492.

Family Playhouse is another theatrical organization located in Nutley at 28 Brookline Ave. Though currently under renovation changes, it is a community theater which features a variety of plays, special programs and guest artists. They usually host about five shows a year.

No membership is required at the Family Playhouse. Both auditions and performances are open to everyone. Tickets run from \$3.50 to \$4, with special rates for senior citizens and students. For more information or tickets, contact Mr. Napolitano at 997-5626.

As far as the film area, Nutley also hosts the Essex Film Club at 263 Harrison Ave. This club is a noteworthy organization in the vicinity whose purpose is to preserve and present motion picture classics.

Since New Jersey was the birthplace of the first motion picture studios way back when, this club is preserving that heritage by presenting various silent film classic and early talkies to all film buffs in the area.

So, if you want to catch a Charlie Chaplin or Buster Keaton flick or get into some D.W. Griffith films, contact Robert E. Lee (and that's no lie) at 667-3440. Shows are held on the second weekend of the month beginning in September.

There are a variety of theater companies along the area of Nutley and Belleville that are also worth looking into. The KBS Cafe Theater provides the perfect atmosphere for community plays

which spark strong audience reaction. Auditions are open for each play. It is located in East Orange on the corner of Central and South Munn Avenues. For tickets or more information, contact Katherine Shepard at 678-6443.

Studio Players, located at 14 Alvin Place in Nutley, is another community theater group featuring various plays. Anyone can join. For more information, call 744-9752.

Cabaret Playhouse, at 141 S. Harrison St. in East Orange, also features plays and can be reached for more information at 672-4429.

The Pushcart Theater, a repertory theater for children, is located at 197 Bloomfield Ave. in Verona. This group, a non-profit professional theater company, travels to elementary schools during the year and is dedicated to creativity, originality and a high standard of entertainment for children. For information on tickets or details, contact Ellen L. Cohen at 667-6060.

For the experience of enjoying a fine dinner and an entertaining play, the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant should be contacted. This establishment, located in Cedar Grove on the Newark-Pompton Turnpike, features top plays both straight and musical, depending on the season. Tickets run from \$12.95 to \$19.50. For more information, call 256-1455.

If the Jersey shore is a favorite spot, residents may want to take in top theatrical performances at the Club Beacon Route 35 in Sayreville. This dinner theatre features popular personalities and rates are reasonable. For information, call 727-3000.

Whole Theater Company, an equity of union persons is located on 544 Bloomfield Ave. in Montclair. They host a variety of plays and can be reached for more information at 744-2989.

Several colleges around the area also host entertaining plays throughout the year, including summer. The Players of Montclair State College, an outside group, uses the college for their Summerfun program. Performances are first rate and productions provide much enjoyment. For additional information, contact Kathleen Reilly at 893-4218. The college is located on Normal Avenue and Valley Road in upper Montclair.

Seton Hall University in East Orange also hosts plays throughout the summer and year. The summer theater-in-the-round is a worthwhile experience. For further information, contact Jean Ade at 762-9000.

Bloomfield College also performs live plays. The group is the Actor's Cafe. Auditions are open and the college is located on the corner of Franklin and Freemont in Bloomfield. For details contact David Kennedy at 429-7662.

The Paper Mill Playhouse, though a distance to travel, offers very professional plays of high caliber. The theater is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn and the number to call for more information is 379-4343.

If music is the favorite leisure time activity, various concerts can also be found in the area. The most noteworthy center of top entertainment in New Jersey is the Garden State Art Center, located in Holmdel

off exit 116 of the Parkway. They feature mostly popular performers and various ethnic musicals. For ticket information, call 264-9270.

Another area to check for music enjoyment is the new Morris Stage, Inc. in Morristown on 100 South Street. They host various popular folk singers and musicians. For details, call 540-9270.

The Nutley Symphony Society offers at least four free concerts at the high school

auditorium. Members are local musicians and soloists who appear are selected by members of an auditions committee. The Nutley Symphony Orchestra is recognized as an outstanding musical organization in the United States and its reputation is universal. It is listed by the "Who's Who in Music," a professional publication, as being one of the leading 100 orchestras in the United States and Canada. Dr. Ernest J. Ersfeld is the conductor.



Everyone Knows

GEORGE T. BOWES

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1927

Associates

William D. Bowes — Anne Manganaro
Sue Berger — John Goodson

681 Franklin Avenue

(201) 667-3376

Nutley, N.J.

FORD

BRAND NEW

1979

FORDS

\$500

UP TO

CASH REBATE

• \$500 REBATE ON MUSTANG PAGE CAR
• \$200 REBATE ON THUNDERBIRDS, LTDs & 8-CYL. TRUCKS!
MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL & RECEIVE CASH REBATE UPON DELIVERY!

BRAND NEW FORD

'79 THUNDERBIRD

2-DOOR HTP., Std. Eq.: Auto., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, AM Radio, Flight Bench; Opt. Eq.: 351 V-8 Eng., Vinyl Int., Steel-Bld. Radial W/W Tires, Bumper Rub Strips, Rear Dair., Selectaire, Air Cond., Radio Flex Option, Tinted Glass, Midnight Blue Met. Stock # 63. LIST PRICE \$7336.

\$6262

LESS \$200 CASH REBATE

FALS

FORD AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM

Adv. Prices include Freight & Prep; Exclude Sales Tax & License Fees.

SINCE 1924

WE LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE CALL NOW 759-1200 When Qualified

OPEN MON. TUES. WED. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.
FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M. — SAT. 'TIL 5 P.M.

MEAD

515 WASHINGTON AVE
BELLEVILLE, 759-1200

Where to get medical help...

Medical facilities in the area are both numerous and excellent. Best of all, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital is located right in town on Franklin Avenue and is one of the largest and most modern facilities in New Jersey.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital (751-1000) is the most used facility by Nutley and Belleville (751-1000). The hospital has a 24-hour emergency room facility, the closest to either town. Clara Maass is adding new equipment all the time and is now listed as one of the most modern in the Eastern United States for cancer-detection. The officers, directors, staff of Clara Maass are unusually active in community affairs. Directors for the most part are all local residents.

St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. A fully-equipped acute care health facility including a 30-bed maternity unit, 14-bed pediatric unit, 18-bed psychiatric unit and a 149-bed medical/surgical unit. Hospital is used by some doctors with practices in Nutley and Belleville.

Mountainside Hospital, Montclair-Glen Ridge. Some rate this facility as the best in North Jersey. The first hospital in New Jersey to affiliate as an Emergency Heart Care Station. Hospital has a 24-hour emergency room service. Telephone: 746-6000.

Food stamp applications available here

The food stamp program works on the basic principle of measuring the balance of income in relation to expenses. The nutritional program is run by the Federal Department of Agriculture through Belleville's Public Affairs Department.

In Belleville, the Public Affairs Department only schedules appointments for residents interested in the program to speak with an interviewer from the Newark Main Office.

The interviewer comes to Belleville at least two or three days a month, most often on Fridays, to meet with local residents.

For appointments or any additional information on the food stamp program, please contact Mrs. Cecelia O'Toole, director of the welfare department or anyone at the office at 759-1776.

St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Generally agreed by professionals to be one of the most outstanding facilities in the United States. 750-bed unit, non-demoninational and

operates New Jersey's only burn center. Hospital has a large heart unit and serves as a teaching facility for nursing and medical students affiliated with Seton Hall, Rutgers and Fairleigh

Dickinson Universities.

Other nearby hospitals include Columbus Hospital in Newark with 206 beds, United Hospitals of Newark (actually four separate medical units including

Presbyterian Hospital, a 290-bed acute care facility), and Passaic General Hospital, 313 beds, and scene of much open heart surgery and pacemaker implantations.



DOWN HOME PRICES

Kitchen

- Oak or Formica Cabinets
- New Sink & Faucet
- Counter Tops (Formica)
- Congoleum Floor
- Decorating Lighting
- Plumbing & Electric (Included)

\$77⁸³*
per mo

DORMERS

Semi Shell
up to 36ft

\$88⁹⁴*
per mo

Room Additions

- up to 12 x 15
- on Masonry Foundation & Footings
- including Windows Insulation and Breakthrough

\$109³³*
per mo

Aluminum Siding

- Heavy Duty .024 Aluminum (All Colors)
- New Gutters & Leaders
- New Storm Doors (Up to 20 square)

\$76⁹⁰*
per mo

Redwood Decks

- up to 12 x 15 with Insulated Glass Sliding Door

\$48¹⁸*
per mo

Bathrooms Complete

- Including American Standard Castiron Features • Ceramic Tile
- Vanity & Medicine Cabinet
- Sun Lamp

\$57⁴⁴*
per mo

* PRICES EFFECTIVE TIL NOV. 30, 1979

STOCKHOLM'S INC. T/A

234 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY, N.J.

667-6940

• Home Design Estimates
• Bank Financing Arranged

LAZUR'S
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

• Don't Get Caught Napping

Belleville organizational directory

American Legion Post 105

— Talking, just talking with veterans of WW I, WW II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War occupies much of the time these club members spend at the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

There are 265 members in the Legion, which is funded entirely by the federal government. They visit the V.A. Hospital each month, bringing along guests to visit the hospitalized ex-servicemen. The club spends an average of \$300 to \$500 per month at the hospital.

The Legion club is at 621 Washington Avenue. Legionnaires often sponsor picnics and parties in the yard behind the post home. The Legion sponsors the Outlaws Drum and Bugle Corps — made up of boys and girls who come from broken homes or whose parents are on welfare.

At Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter, the Legion Post donates food baskets to families. Legionnaires give food baskets to four families at each holiday; altogether they distribute about 12 baskets during each holiday.

Too many families, have abandoned or forgotten their hospitalized veterans because of their severe injuries or mental problems, says Barbara Welter, the Legion's public relations officer. The Legionnaires who visit the veterans hospital bring food and an empathetic ear to help comfort the veterans, many of whom have been there for years.

Donations of food and money are welcome. Members are admitted to the club's bar where shuffleboard, cards and conversation abound. Patrick Wynn is the Legion's new commander. Call 759-9650 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous —

The disease of alcoholism affects the lives of many people — too many people. The family of an alcoholic, the relatives and friends... all suffer. Four groups associated with the Alcoholics Anonymous program now meet in Wesley Church, 225 Washington Ave., trying to help people deal with alcoholism's paralyzing and sometimes deadly side effects.

The four groups — Alcoholics Anonymous, comprised of the alcoholic's family, AA, consisting of just alcoholics, Al-Ateen, for the children of alcoholics, and the Keep It Simple (KIS), an afternoon group for recovering alcoholics.

Alcoholics come from every class, race and educational level in America. "AA is to help get people sober. The group is there to give each other mutual support," says the Rev. Herbert Freeland of Wesley Church.

Newspaper reports say nearly 500,000 New Jerseyans are alcoholics, and the alcoholism rate is increasing 10 percent each year. Because liquor is less expensive than drugs, more young people seem to be getting their "highs" with

alcohol.

The social acceptability of drinking — the "cocktail or friendly" hour as it's known, makes drinking seem a legitimate emotional outlet to suppress frustrations, doubts and feelings, says Freeland.

Rev. Freeland says Al-Ateen "helps show these kids that alcoholism is a disease. They can be a great help to one another because they have a common problem. This group teaches them ways to cope with an alcoholic in their family," he added.

Call Wesley Methodist Church at 751-2741 or 759-2647 for information about the alcoholism programs.

American Red Cross — The American Red Cross began in 1862 — solidified by the idea that some neutral international organization should be devoted to the care of the sick from armies at war.

Today, the Red Cross has grown to include 135 countries. The Red cross surrounded by white has become a worldwide symbol evocative of compassion and a helping hand for many.

The local Belleville-Bloomfield Service Center provides transportation services if ordered by a doctor or hospital, offers first aid courses, water safety, nursing and health courses, youth programs, assistance to veterans and help to the handicapped.

Mrs. Sophie Bade is the Belleville-Bloomfield District Administrator and can be reached at 676-1616 or directly at 743-5848.

The local chapter provides recovery assistance for disaster victims, free community health and welfare programs, counseling, and baby sitting services. The office is at 324 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield.

The main Essex County Red Cross Chapter is at 106 Washington St., East Orange. As of July, the chapter had 1,889 volunteers working, serving 85 percent of the Essex County area.

The Red Cross has 58 regional centers that distribute blood to 133 Veterans Administration Hospitals throughout the country. The Red Cross's Blood Reference Library solves problems for local hospitals in identifying blood antibodies, comparing blood, and distributing types of rare blood.

Youth Services include education to develop an awareness of the environment, nutritional needs and accident prevention habits. The programs for youth are often coordinated with Belleville schools.

Chamber of Commerce — "My concept of the Chamber of Commerce is that it should make Belleville a better place to live, work and do business," says Harry French, the chamber's director and executive secretary.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce was begun in 1960

with the help of Times/News publisher Frank Orechio. Arthur Jackson of Jolly Cleaners, David Robbins of the Boston Store and the late William Orchard of Wallace and Tiernan.

The Chamber's members include business, professional, commercial and industrial workers who get together once a month to discuss concerns of the town. Their "brainstorming" enables the Chamber to propose solutions to problems they see and recommend action when necessary.

The Chamber of Commerce was originally located at 246 Washington Ave. 18 years ago but has expanded and is now situated at 302 Washington Ave. Any business wishing to join can contact French at 759-4848, but French stresses membership is voluntary.

In 1976 and 1978, the chamber sponsored a "Calvacade of Progress" at Belleville High School. Nearly 40 booths exhibiting the merchandise of Belleville stores and industry were included. Members dues range from \$50 to \$750, depending upon the business size, profit margin and number of employees.

The Chamber publishes a monthly newsletter and sponsors a dinner-dance every fall. This year's dance is set for

Saturday, Nov. 3.

"Sidewalk Sale Days" have also been big in Belleville but the Town Commission is now considering ending the practice. Belleville's Chamber plans to appeal should the sidewalk sales be legislated out of business.

A new "Pride In Belleville" committee formed by the Chamber has already met with commissioners hoping to gain Town Hall's support for more parking areas along the Washington Avenue business district.

French says the Chamber tries to stay out of politics, but does lobby occasionally, attempting to persuade local commissioners of their point of view.

The sidewalk sale, Christmas lights and the Santa Claus parade held annually are all paid for by Chamber members. The Chamber of Commerce's board chairman is John Gallagher, president of H'G Industries. Henrik Tvedt from DeWitt Savings and Loan, is the president James B. Hardman of Hardman Inc. is the vice president while Steve Nardoni of Fidelity Union Trust Co. is the treasurer.

French says commerce is on the upswing in Belleville with 35 businesses coming into town during in the last five years, a

period that saw 30 firms leave.

There are 202 Chambers of Commerce in New Jersey dedicated to improving the business climate of their towns.

Citizen's Union — Tell your elected officials face to face exactly what you think of them. That's the Belleville Citizen Union's prescription for taxpayer blues.

The Belleville Citizen Union was started in 1976 to initiate "efficiency and economy in government." Despite having 400 members, the Citizen Union's leader, president Angelo Veneziano, and vice president Chris Albanese, say fighting apathy instead of politicians has become their main problem. They believe television has taken the place of politics for most people — a tragic and pervasive problem.

Any Belleville resident can join the group for \$1. The Citizens Union sporadically publishes flyers or a newsletter to alert citizens to political problems. Recently, the group has been pushing for a government change in Belleville, from commission to council-mayor form.

The Citizen Union believes Belleville's Town Commission is weak and ineffective in combating local problems.

Continued on page 9

Discriminating Brides-To-Be Choose



THERMOGRAVED OR GENUINE
COPPER PLATE ENGRAVED

- Wedding Invitations and Announcements
- Luncheon Invitations
- Gift Acknowledgements
- Calling Cards
- Personalized Stationery
- Informal Notes
- Monogrammed Napkins and Matchbooks

For your wedding you will want everything perfect, done correctly, in good taste. We will be pleased to advise the proper way, the inexpensive way to make the right impression. Your Wedding Stationery Trousseau shall be by Coronet... at your pleasure, elegantly Traditional or smartly Modern.

Bring this ad for 10% Discount

Prints Charming

614 Franklin Ave., Nutley
(in Joseph's Studio Bldg.)

661-3121

PEOPLE ON THE GO...

get their town news
weekly each Thursday
by mail

**KEEP UP WITH
NUTLEY NEWS,
SPORTS,
SOCIAL EVENTS,
SALES —
ALL CURRENT EVENTS**

Just fill out
the coupon below.

DO IT NOW!

Start receiving your
first issue
next week!



THE BELLEVILLE TIMES

P.O. Box 56

Belleville, N.J. 07110

Please start my subscription immediately.

Subscription Rate \$12.00 per year (Senior Citizens \$7.00)

Name _____

Address _____

BELLEVILLE SCHOOLS: who's who

Belleville Public Schools

Board of Education
383 Washington Ave.
741-7242

Superintendent of Schools
Dr. John Greed

Assistant Superintendent
Seymour Grossman

President
Ralph Risoli

Business Secretary
Mary Shader

Schools and Principals
Belleville High School
100 Passaic Ave.
759-4700
Principal: John DeCesare

Belleville Junior High School
279 Washington Ave.
751-3440
Principal: Mario DiMaggio

School 1
190 Cortland St.
759-1773
Principal: Pat J. Forte

School 2
670 Mill St.
759-6411
Principal: Arthur M. Pico

School 3
320 Joramleon St.
759-4242

Principal: Austin MacArthur

School 4
(James G. Shawger School)
30 Magnolia St.
759-1419
Principal: Michael Nardiel-lo

School 5
149 Adelaide St.
759-1766
Principal: Archibald Gal-lombardo

School 7
20 Passaic Ave.
759-1672
Principal: Michael Rosamilia

School 8
183 Union Ave.
759-7171
Principal: Nicholas Petti

School 9
301 Ralph St.
759-3379
Principal: Joseph B. Grosch

School 10
527 Belleville Ave.
759-4409
Principal: Arthur M. Pico

Board of Education

Public meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the

senior high school. Regular conference meetings are held weekly on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the board offices, 383 Washington Ave. When a holiday falls on a Monday, sessions normally are held the following night.

Members of the board include:
Ralph Risoli, president
Ernie Zoppi, vice president
Caesar C. Romano, Jr.
Michael D. Chieffo
Anthony D'Agostino
Charles Miele
Peter Clarizio

Eligibility

Kindergarten: A child will be admitted who is five years of age on or before the last day of December. No exceptions will be made to this policy.

PTA

Each school has a separate parent-teacher association. School principals may be contacted for details.

Special Services

The Belleville Department of Special Services has the responsibility of providing an educational program for those students

whose needs cannot be met within the realm of regular educational programming. Such services include child study for purposes of identification; educational program planning for handicapped children; special services for those exhibiting communication disorders or problems; and health services.

The Belleville Child Study Department consists of two child study teams; each team being composed of a psychologist, learning consultant and social worker who are supervised by the director of special services. For further information, contact the school principal.

Health Services

Nursing services are available in each of the elementary schools on a part-time basis. The high

school and junior high have full time nurses.

In addition, there are periodic examinations throughout the child's school career, including dental, medical, hearing, eyesight and tuberculosis.

Special Service — Garden School

This is the Essex Child Development Center located at 520 Belleville Ave. Robert Stepney is clinical administrator and can be contacted for further information at 759-0030.

Belleville Parochial Schools
St. Anthony's School
25 North 7th St.
751-0549

Principal: Sr. Victoria DalCorso

St. Peter's School
152 William St.
759-3143

Principal: Sr. Beatrice Guider

Passaic River important to town's past and future

Less than 10 years ago, the Passaic River — which forms the town's border on the east — was listed as one of the 10 most polluted streams in America.

Since then, environmentalists, industry and state agencies have joined in a concerted effort to stop the river's pollution. Much of the pollution comes from upstream industries; the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission also is a major source of pollution because its antiquated system is overloaded and frequently spills raw effluent into the Passaic. A new treatment plant being built at Newark Bay's shore should end the sewage pollution.

Once the scene of boating and swimmers, river pollution inspectors today predict such a scene will return one day in the coming few decades. Fish have already returned as have birds and wildlife which again are nesting in Garfield, only a few miles upstream.

Local high school crews row the Passaic River every fall and spring from a boathouse shared by Belleville with Kearny and Nutley on the east bank, just south of the Belleville Turnpike (Rt. 7) span.

THE OARSMEN, river

inspectors and old-timers do agree that the Passaic, New Jersey's second largest river, is noticeably cleaner today than it was only a few years ago.

Upstream, near its source — a hillside spring in Mendham (Morris County), the water is pure and swift. Fishermen and canoeists alike share in the Passaic River's recreation offering. Years ago, the stream powered several mills, including Paterson's famed silk manufacturing industry which grew up around the picturesque Passaic Falls.

The river is 85 miles long, meanders through seven counties and empties

into Newark Bay. At Little Falls, the Passaic Valley Water Commission draws the river's water, purifies it and adds cleaner water from the Wanaque Reservoir before pumping the liquid to local homes.

Kearny and Belleville groups in recent years have been trying to locate a hidden tunnel, still not found, which supposedly runs beneath the river and was used during the Revolutionary War to smuggle supplies stolen from the British. Many believe the tunnel ends under the Belleville Reformed Church which stands tall on the west side of the Passaic.

Belleville voter registration

New residents wishing to register to vote can contact the clerk's office at Belleville Town Hall for an application. The only requirement is that the person be 18 years of age on or before the next election and the application be filed 30 days prior to the election.

New residents who already are active registered voters of Essex County can simply pick up a card and register with the clerk.

Interested citizens can also call and have a form mailed to them. Belleville Town Hall can be contacted between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mary Lou Hood is the acting town clerk, 759-9100.

Where to find best state news reports

If you're new to New Jersey as well as Belleville, reporters on our staff say state-wide news coverage offered by the Newark Star-Ledger is best by far. The New York papers, especially the Daily News, used to provide some excellent reports from the Garden State, but the Manhattan dailies all but cut out their New Jersey coverage as a result of the past year's newspaper strike.

The Herald-News of Passaic-Clifton, while not as complete with state-wide coverage as the Ledger, does offer the advantage of providing Belleville readers with local and regional news. The Times/News of course offers the greatest detailed coverage of Belleville on a weekly basis.

New York television coverage of the state is extremely poor, but an excellent 30-minute report is produced seven nights a week by New Jersey Public Television and WNET-13. The "Nightly New Jersey News Report" is aired at 6:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. on WNET, channel 13, and at 7:30 and 10 p.m. on WNJM, channel 50.

UA-Columbia serving the neighboring Nutley produces a Monday-Friday regional report on cable channel 3. Called "Newswatch," the telecast was recently honored as being the best cable program in the country. "Newswatch" is primarily concerned with Passaic, Bergen, Morris and Essex Counties, but its reporters also feature news of state-wide interest.

Radio news coverage of New Jersey is unusually poor in the Essex area. The radio stations which can be received in Nutley rarely cover state, county or local events. Best consistent coverage comes from New York's two all-news stations, WINS (1010) and WCBS (880.) For special events like election night coverage, try tuning in area college FM stations: WSOU at Seton Hall and WMSC at Montclair State often devote their entire broadcast schedule to covering reports like local election returns.

Essex County election coverage and community returns are sometimes telecast over public access channels, on the Suburban Cablevision system in Belleville. Watch the Belleville Times for date and times around election time. The UA-Columbia system offers nightly community news between 5 and 8 p.m. from its Nutley studios over Channel T. That report features members of the Belleville Times/News staff.

Suburban Cablevision, however, does not presently offer a regular local or regional newscast.

Belleville organizational directory

Continued from page 6

Separating the mayor from a council would provide greater independence and power to the position, says Veneziano. Belleville's commissioners are "tied down" to "too many diverse interests," which prevents the commissioners from cutting costs while improving services, notes Veneziano.

The Citizen Union is a "watchdog" organization which dissects local budgets, including the town, school and county budgets — pinpointing where money can be saved or rearranged to provide more services.

Educating the public about political actions — proposals, legislation, appointments and problems, is the group's main goal. "We want to keep the public informed and active because once you've set people thinking, you've won half the problem," says Veneziano.

For more information about the Citizen Union, call Veneziano at 759-8208. Let your local officials know how you feel by becoming involved, says Albanese.

Educational Council — A full-scale drive to get members is scheduled for the fall, says Sam Petracca, president of the Educational Council who was also a School Board candidate last April. Petracca attempted to begin this organization last June.

Improving participation in the schools — getting more people out to school board meetings, involved in committees at neighborhood schools and aware of resolutions and plans being considered and passed by the board is their main goal.

A more thorough budget review and analysis for 1980-81 is crucial to citizen's understanding, Petracca mentioned specifically as this Newcomers' Guide was prepared. Last winter, trustees held two months of hearings on the budget, but the measure was still defeated.

Council members will act as go-betweens for board members, the community and media to keep citizens informed on school matters. Petracca believes too often school board members are hesitant to tell residents the truth about issues like desegregation, redistricting and school closings to avoid causing prolonged controversy. He says the council, if enough citizens are recruited, will bring up vital issues, pressuring trustees to make some decisions rather than hedge and delay the problem.

The council will be another watchdog for citizens, cautiously checking and monitoring the board's actions, says Petracca. He emphasized it would "not duplicate" any functions presently handled by local PTAs or policy groups, but instead be more active at meetings which is almost the only time citizens get to watch and hear school trustees in action.

Call Petracca at 751-3409 for further information about school policies or joining the council. The council will be an advisory body.

Essex County Children's Center — Abused. Neglected. Abandoned. Forgotten. There are 75 of them in the Essex County Children's Shelter now. The shelter can hold about 90 of them.

Are they children that nobody wants? No. They're wanted and loved by the many volunteer and staff workers at the shelter.

Joseph Petrillo, superintendent of the children's shelter, reports a full variety of social services for kids from 2-16 years of age, is offered. Kids who are runaways and mistreated by their parents can find a temporary home at the shelter, says Petrillo, noting recreational programs have been hurt by a \$200,000 cut-back in county funding.

Petrillo emphasizes the Children's Center "is probably a model shelter for others in the

Continued on page 10



House of Rugs
for all your Carpeting
Lineoleum and Drapery Needs
FREE DECORATING SERVICE AVAILABLE
510 Kearny Ave., Kearny 997-2282

MACE BROS. FINE FURNITURE

Sing a Song of Summertime VALUES!

Aug. 16th to 23rd

Immediate
Delivery

STOCK ORDERS
ONLY

MACE BROS.
FINE FURNITURE
512 Kearny Ave.
Kearny
998-0300

COUPON

STOCK ORDERS ONLY

Sofa \$20 off

ANY SOFA COSTING
\$200 OR MORE

Coupon Good Aug. 16 to 23, 1979

MACE BROS. FINE FURNITURE

COUPON

STOCK ORDERS ONLY

\$10 off

Any Recliner costing
\$100 or more

Coupon Good Aug. 16 to 23, 1979

MACE BROS. FINE FURNITURE

Belleville organizational directory

Continued from page 9

state. We also provide schooling and tutorial services here." The Children's Shelter is dependent on volunteers, fraternal organizations and local churches for support, says Petrillo.

"We're dealing with human beings over here," he added. "Maybe some people forget that." Petrillo seemed mad that the Shelter's budget was cut, saying the shelter also needs a bigger library. A small, above-ground pool has just been installed for the kids — it's right outside Petrillo's window providing him a close-up view of their activities.

Historical Society — Dedicated to the preservation and protection of the historical sites in town, this group was formed in 1963 but has had little support from the political sector of Belleville, says Robert McFayden, president. Their aim is to funnel and assimilate information about the historical background of Belleville to residents. They need town support for their work to be successful, despite a force of 160 members. Their meetings are held the first Tuesday of every other month. "Every day that goes by is history," says McFayden, "we are hoping to compile a written history of Belleville." Their society desperately needs the participation and concern of residents who are interested in where their town has been and where it is going. They ask all citizens to examine neighborhood buildings to check their age. Many historical sites have been ruined because we were unaware of them, said McFayden. There are five or six pre-revolutionary

homes in Belleville they are trying to get designated "historic sites." We need the townspeople to help us document and gather information that we don't know of and often overlook, says McFayden. Dues are \$2 a year, but you get them back a hundred-fold in the knowledge you gain about your town. Past president, now Belleville Library Director Gerald Hickey says the group's membership has dropped drastically in the last two years. Vice President of the group is Edward O'Neil, secretary Francis Williamson, and treasurer Leonard Bade. To join or get more information, contact Gerald Hickey at the Public Library, 759-9200.

India Cultural Club — Meets at 50 Sycamore Drive and is involved with the cultural, historical and political facts about India and their importance to its people. For more information call 751-5512.

Italian Florentine Society — Meets at 34 Carner Ave., call 759-9798.

Italian American Civic Association — to bring together a conscientious group of men and women for the principles and purposes of contributing to the moral, social, economic, and cultural well-being of the community. are the reasons the club was founded. Under the leadership of Chris Albanese, the Essex County Arts Center has been filled for the annual Italian Festival celebrating Italian traditions with hundred of other groups from throughout the state. The club sponsors bus rides to such places as Monticello Raceway, and the proceeds go to help a handicapped person. Every year members sponsor a dinner-dance and provide a sm-

all grant to a high school student who has finished top in the class. Every year the associa-

tion presents a plaque to the person they select as having done the most for the town.

Among recent winners were Commissioner Mary Senatore,

Continued on page 11

N.B.C.

AUTO PARTS

160 CHESTNUT ST.

NUTLEY

667-1040

A Bit of Yesterday, Today

Nutley's Own Unique
Gift & Card Boutique

FEATURING: *Ambassador Cards* & WRAP

STATIONARY • CANDLES
ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES
HANDCRAFTS • UNIQUE GIFTS

AS ALWAYS
15% OFF
ON MIKASA

510 FRANKLIN AVE • NUTLEY

Next to Franklin
Theater

284-0372

Have a Print Party

If the walls in your house are suffering from neglect now is the time to decorate. Invite your family & friends (party of 5 to 10) into your house to share the fun of a print party. We specialize in prints, original prints, and mirrors.

Transform your home into an exciting visual place. It's lots of fun and free gift for the hostess.

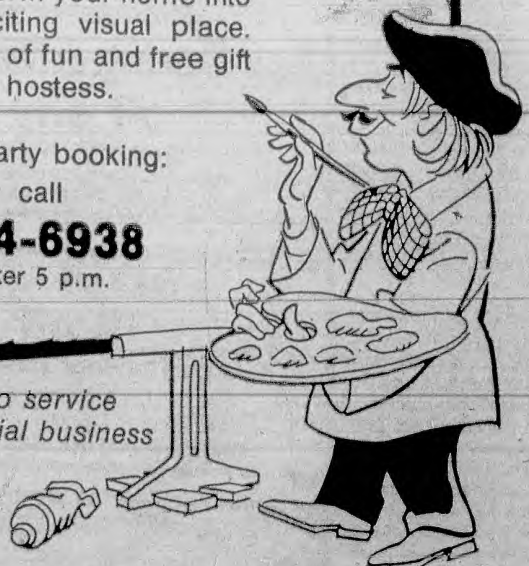
for party booking:

call

484-6938

after 5 p.m.

we also service
commercial business



Belleville organizational directory

Continued from page 10

Mayor Michael Marotti, and Joseph Grande. The club also helps Belleville Italian-Americans to get into the medical college in Bologna, Italy, when schools here are not available.

Future plans include creation of a blood bank, and expanding to help older people bear up under the stresses of life. A breakfast will be held Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church to help raise funds. Call Al Silvestro at 759-6049 or Gerald Inaugurato at 759-5173 or George Sbarra at 751-4528 for tickets. The club's president is Adolph Vecchione. Telephone 759-3314 if you are interested in joining.

Junior Women's Club of Belleville — To give of your time — this is a key phrase when it comes to members of this club. Primarily a service organization, the Juniors spend a lot of time assisting at the Community Mental Health Center and the Geriatrics Hospital. There are 18 members and they are always glad to have extra help. For more information, call membership chairman, JoAnn McGough, at 759-7746 or the president, Janet Pickover, at 751-5149. The club meets on the second Monday of every month at 51 Rossmore Place and socials are the fourth Monday of every month. "To beautify, initiate, and communicate," crystallizes the group's ideals. They work with the blind and have special groups dealing with art, homelife, literature and education, music, public relations and social services. The Belleville unit is part of the national and international Women's Clubs Of America. First vice president is Pamela Van Holland, treasurer is Mrs. Sherry Moccia and recording secretary is Mrs. Sandy Zaipino. The group tries to elicit involvement by promoting community education programs of many types, such as speakers to interest residents.

LaLeche League of Belleville and Nutley — For mothers who are interested in learning how to breastfeed their infants. A series of four meetings on how to do it, the advantages of breastfeeding, the problems, how to fit a new child into your family, and the importance of nutrition are all discussed over several weeks with interested prospective mothers. The League also offers a 24-hour counseling service. To join call MaryBeth Bryant at 338-6977 or Kathy Schiro at 429-8625. The group leader of the LaLeche League is Anita Al-Kasi whose phone is 338-3653. The group usually consists of 15-20 future mothers and meets once a month.

Michael V. Marotti Civic Association — Named after the present and one of the most popular mayors in Belleville, this group banded together to help the youth in Belleville and

also assists many residents who have fallen upon hard times. All the money they collect is given away to charity, says Aldo DiChiara, association treasurer. They meet at dif-

ferent places, including the Little League Field House, the Chandelier Restaurant and the Amvets Hall on Newark Avenue — depending on what's available. They usually meet

the fourth Thursday of every month. The Marotti Association sponsors fairs and other events to attract dollars for the worthy causes they are trying to support. First vice president is

Ann Maria Cosenza, and second vice president is School No. 4 Principal Michael Nardiello. For more information call 759-4722 or 759-4722. This

Continued on page 18



Making you #1 is what makes us First.

At each of these three convenient First National State offices in Nutley, you can count on a special kind of personal service, plus a full range of banking services. That's the way it's been since we opened our first Nutley office in 1906.

- ☐ 350 Center Street — Franklin
- ☐ 575 Kingsland Street — Kingsland
- ☐ 356 Franklin Avenue — Midtown

It's that kind of careful attention to our customers' everyday banking needs that has made us the largest commercial bank in New Jersey. And we'll continue to make you number one — because we know that's what makes us First.

1 First
National
State[®]

First National State Bank of New Jersey
550 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07101. (201) 565-3200
Member First National State Bancorporation/Member FDIC.

We're the One For Your Money.

MONACO REALTY

518 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY


BUYING SELLING
— RENTING —
List With Us For Fast Sales**667-8000***The Magic Cottage
Nursery School***"A PLACE WHERE LEARNING IS FUN"**
 MEMBER BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 MEMBER DAY CARE CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL
 STAFF CERTIFIED SCHOOL AND TEACHERS
 BALANCED LUNCH
 • ARTS & CRAFTS
 • SCIENCE
 • MUSIC

YEAR ROUND-HALF SESSIONS OR ALL DAY

759-8758393 WASHINGTON AVE BELLEVILLE
(CORNER ESSEX ST)

NOW!

**THE BANK WITH HEART
PAYS THE TOP RATE ON
DIAMOND PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS**

5.73% 5.50%

Effective Yield Annual Rate

Interest compounded daily. Maintain a balance of as little as \$50 and add what you like, when you like. Earn the highest interest allowed by law on a 90-day savings account without tying-up cash for a longer term. Subject to federal regulations regarding premature withdrawals. When it comes to your interest... you can't beat THE BANK WITH HEART.

The Trust Company

of New Jersey



THE BANK WITH HEART

CLIFTON: Botany Village Shopping Ctr. 546-2585
 LINCOLN PARK: Lincoln Park Plaza 696-6111
 NUTLEY: Franklin & Vreeland Aves. 661-0300
 PASSAIC PARK: Main & Howard Aves. 473-6000
EVENING AND SATURDAY BANKING

Offices throughout Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris and Passaic Counties
 Assets over \$600 million Established 1896 Member FDIC

Belleville public transportation

Good public transportation is readily available to local residents. Listed below are the major bus routes passing through or near town as well as close-by Conrail links and information on PATH trains to New York. Newark International Airport and Pennsylvania Station, Newark (Amtrak) are two hubs quickly accessible from Nutley by public transportation.

Penn Station trains run to New England, Philadelphia, Florida, the Jersey Shore (Asbury, Belmar, Bay Head etc.). Penn Station area is also a stop for long-distance buses. Trains to Penn Station, N.Y. and Madison Square Garden from Newark take about 12 minutes.

Western New Jersey is served by DeCamp bus lines and Conrail from Newark, North Newark, and (Bergen) Lyndhurst.

Bus routes are keyed to the map on the following page.

TNJ Route 13

From Nutley and Belleville to Newark (Broad St.) and Irvington Terminal. Travels thru Nutley-Belleville via Franklin Ave. in Nutley, Centre St., to Washington Ave. and south its entire length thru Belleville.

Busiest bus route in TNJ system with frequent service never more than 18-minute headways. Service from Nutley-Belleville starts 5:13 a.m. weekdays, 5:29 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays at 5:39 a.m. Last run leaves Broad-Market for Nutley approx. 1:15 a.m. Nutley-Newark run takes about 40 minutes. Belleville to Newark about 20 minutes.

TNJ-13-A

Nutley to Belleville via Bloomfield Ave., Joralemon St., and Washington Ave. south to Newark and Irvington. Running time Darling Ave. Nutley to Newark (Broad and Market) approx. 40 minutes. Departure times below from Darling Ave., Nutley. For other stops, add indicated number of minutes: Franklin Av-Centre St (8); Franklin Av-Joralemon St (12); Washington Ave-Joralemon St (16).

Weekdays mornings — 6:17, 6:51, 7:10, 7:29, 7:46, 8:04, 8:23, 8:45, 9:20, 9:54, 10:49, 11:55. Weekday afternoons — 12:55, 1:58, 2:30, 3:02, 3:45, 3:58, 4:10, 4:50, 5:07, 5:46.

Saturday mornings — 8:22, 8:54, 9:42, 10:46, 11:50.

Saturday p.m. — 12:54, 1:58, 3:02, 4:06, 5:10.

No Sunday service.

Return trip service: weekdays from Broad-Market St. 6:54 a.m. to 6:13 p.m. Saturdays 9:56 a.m. to 6:37 p.m.

TNJ No. 112

From Clifton-Passaic to Nutley (Franklin Ave. Kingsland St.) to Belleville (Union Ave) and Newark's Penn Station. Running time Franklin Ave-Kingsland St.-to-Penn Station Newark about 25 minutes. Departures below are from Franklin Av-Kingsland St. for Belleville Union Ave & King St. add 8 minutes.

Weekday mornings — 5:24, 5:26, 6:09, 6:31, 6:53, 7:15, 7:37, 7:59, 8:24, 8:43, 9:05, 9:32, 9:50, 10:35, 11:20.

Weekday p.m. — 12:05, 12:56, 1:35, 2:20, 2:45, 3:05, 3:45, 4:10, 4:35, 4:57, 5:19, 5:45, 6:36, 7:18, 9:18, 11:24.

Saturdays a.m. — 6:18, 8:18, 9:18.

DeCamp 22

From Caldwell, Verona, Montclair, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield and Belleville to North Arlington, Kearny and Jersey City where connects with PATH rapid transit to New York. Running time Belleville to Jersey City approx. 25 minutes. To World Trade Center via PATH connection, about 40 minutes.

Departs Belleville Union Ave-Belleville Ave. as follows: Weekdays a.m. 6:58, 7:21, 7:51, 9:03 and 11:03.

Weekdays p.m. 1:03, 3:03, 3:58, 4:58, 5:43.

Saturdays a.m. 8:33 and 11:03.

Saturdays p.m. 1:03, 3:03, 5:03.

Return trips leave Jersey City weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6:10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TNJ Route 15

From Nutley (Bloomfield Ave.) to Nutley Centre, south on Franklin Ave. past Clara Maass to City Subway (immediate connection waiting) with loop to Silver Lake business district.)

To Subway and Silver Lake (departures listed from Joerge Av-Kingsland St. For Franklin-Centre St. add 8 minutes. Nutley to Subway, running time 18 minutes, to Silver Lake, 23 minutes.

Weekdays only a.m. 6:40, 7:30, 8:20, 9:10, 10.

Weekday p.m. 3:05, 3:55, 4:45.

Return trips from City Subway Station leave weekdays a.m. at 7:10, 8, 8:50, 9:40, 10:28, and (p.m.) at 3:35, 4:25, 5:20 and 6:10.

Carefree 55 to New York

(Formerly DeCamp 55)

From Bloomfield, Belleville and North Arlington to the Port Authority Terminal, Manhattan. From Belleville to New York approx. 31 minutes. Stops at Franklin-Belleville Ave. at times listed below (5 minutes later from Washington Ave-Rutgers St.)

Weekdays a.m. 6:54, 7:24, 7:44, 8:09, 8:44, 9:19, 11:19.

Weekdays p.m. 1:19, 3:19, 5:19, 7:19, 9:19, 11:19.

Saturdays a.m. — 7:23, 8:23, 9:19, 11:19.

Saturdays p.m. — 1:19, 3:19, 5:19, 7:19, 9:19, 11:19.

TNJ No. 82

Comes into Belleville from Bloomfield Center via Hoover Ave. to Joralemon St., then proceeds south along Franklin Ave. to the City Subway Terminal. From Bloomfield Center to the City Subway is only a 6-minute run. Buses reach Joralemon-Franklin Avenue approximately 7 minutes after leaving Bloomfield. Bloomfield departures (from Broad and James Sts.) are as follows:

Weekdays a.m. 12:30, 4:57, 5:52, 6:14, 6:39, 7:05, 7:34, 7:56, 8:15, 8:35, 8:55, 9:25, 9:40, 9:55, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30.

Weekdays p.m. 12:00 noon, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:23, 2:30, 3:00, 3:10, 3:30, 3:55, 4:16, 4:37, 4:50, 5:02, 5:12, 5:22, 5:37, 5:52, 6:22, 6:44, 7:09, 7:33, 8:33, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Operates Saturdays and Holidays but no runs are made on Sundays.

DeCamp No. 44

From Bloomfield and North Newark, north on Washington Ave. to Belleville Tpke, then east to Kearny, Lyndhurst, and Port Authority. Belleville to N.Y. running time approx. 36 minutes. Departure times for Washington Ave-Belleville Ave (Rt. 7).

Service on this line was drastically reduced during the past year when evening and weekend service was curtailed. There is no Saturday, Sunday or holiday service.

Here are departure times at the Washington Avenue-Belleville Avenue (Rt. 7) bus stop:

Weekdays a.m. 6:54, 7:24, 7:54, 8:39, 9:24, 10:54.

Weekdays p.m. 12:29, 3:59.

No Saturday or Sunday service.

Airlink to Airport

Runs every 30 minutes (every 20 minutes between 6:05 a.m. and 9:05 a.m. and 2:05-9:25 p.m. Mondays to Fridays) between downtown Newark and Terminals A and B at Newark International Airport. Service is offered at \$1.50 one-way with operating hours daily 6:05 a.m. to 11:55 p.m.

Mini-buses depart Newark Public Service Bus Terminal and Penn Station

Return service from the airport is at Gates 6 and 7 from both Terminals A and B. A free airport shuttle bus is available for patrons of World Airways at the North Terminal Building.

Service schedule is offered at 30 minute intervals on Saturdays and Sundays. Running time from Penn Station to the airport is about 12 minutes. Nutley and Belleville travelers can reach Airlink at Penn Station by several bus lines and the City Subway System.

Belleville to N.Y. by Conrail trains...

Conrail - Boonton Line

From Belleville-North Newark Station (Washington Ave. just south of Belleville line), service to Arlington (3 minutes) and Hoboken (16 minutes) where PATH connections can be made to all Manhattan points (additional 6 minutes). West-bound service from North Newark station includes stops at Glen Ridge, Montclair, Little Falls, Lincoln Park, Boonton.

Service to Hoboken weekday mornings at 7:05, 7:34, 8:04, 8:27 and 8:55 p.m. No service evenings, Saturdays or Sundays to Hoboken.

Return trips from Hoboken to North Newark week day evenings departing 3:30, 4:30, 4:50, 5:10, 5:35.

Frequent bus hour connections at North Newark to Belleville and Nutley destinations via the 13 and 13-A lines.

Free bus service for senior citizens

Belleville Senior Citizens can hitch a free ride on either of two buses that run throughout the town under the sponsorship of the Public Affairs Department. The buses follow a tight schedule so you must be on time to catch one.

Bus Number One starts at 9 a.m. at Belmont and Bloomfield Avenues, travels to Newark Avenue, over to Belleville Avenue, then to William Street, Cortlandt Street, Stephens Street, Washington Avenue, DeWitt Avenue, Greylock Parkway, Liberty Avenue, past Clara Maass and the City Subway and ends at Heckel Street and Bloomfield Avenue at 10:36 a.m. It leaves from Belmont and Bloomfield again at 1 p.m. traversing the same route.

The morning return trip begins from Belmont Avenue and Lawrence Street at 11:01 a.m. onto Franklin Street, past the City Subway and Clara Maass, down Franklin Avenue, over Joralemon Street, Liberty Avenue, Greylock Parkway, Union Avenue and the other main streets mentioned above. The afternoon return trip begins at 3:01 p.m. from Belmont and Lawrence.

For more information and exact bus schedules call 759-2600 or 759-2833 — drop in at the Department of Public Affairs at 383 Washington Avenue.

Good cinemas in area

NUTLEY

Franklin Theater, 510 Franklin Avenue, 667-0100.

MONTCLAIR

Bellevue Theater, 260 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, 744-1455.

Clairidge, 486 Bloomfield Ave., 746-5564.

WEST ORANGE

Essex Green, Prospect Avenue, 731-7755.

CEDAR GROVE

Cinema 23, U.S. Hwy 23, 239-1462.

PARAMUS

Paramus Twin, Rt. 17, 843-3830.

TOTOWA

Totowa Cinema, Rt. 46, 256-8484.

Route 46 Cinema, 256-5424.

WAYNE

Wayne Cinema/Drive-In, Preakness Shp Cnt, 694-4136.

Twin, West Belt Mall, 785-0556.

Willowbrook Cinema

SECAUCUS

Loew's Harmon Cove Quad, Meadowland Pkwy, 866-1000.



MAP OF THE
TOWN OF BELLEVILLE
ESSEX COUNTY
NEW JERSEY



BUS ROUTES

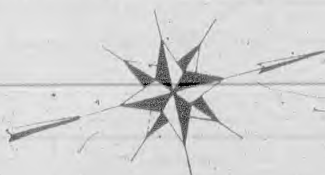
LEGEND

— ROUTE

15
82 ROUTE NUMBER

OTHER MAP DESIGNATIONS

-  - A-RESIDENCE ZONES
-  - B-RESIDENCE ZONES
-  - C-RESIDENCE ZONES
-  - BUSINESS ZONES
-  - INDUSTRIAL ZONES





WHERE TO EAT! some fine spots in area

Here are a few places most popular with our staff as a guide to newcomers in the area.

Without question, the best restaurant in the area is Nanina's in the Park, off Mill Street and Franklin Avenue in Belleville. Excellent Italian dishes, lunch, dinners, American Express. Formal dining (jackets advised.)

Another spot, less formal than Nanina's but with food as good if not better is Bella Napoli at 1131 Bloomfield Ave., Clifton, (between Darling Avenue in Nutley and the Route 3 overpass.)

The dining room at the Bella Napoli, however, is so small that there are usually long lines of people waiting to get inside. You cannot wait at the bar so that means hungry patrons are waiting outside on the sidewalk. Bella Napoli opens for lunch at noon and continues through the dinner hour. Usually, there are no waits in mid-afternoon or just before they take their final orders around 10:15-10:30 p.m. (9:45-10 p.m. on Sundays.) Incidentally, the place does not accept reservations or credit cards.

Nutley itself has no formal restaurant. The Park Pub at 789 Bloomfield Ave. features an extensive luncheon menu and caters to the neighboring Roche business crowd. During the evening, a limited menu of burgers, steaks and sandwiches is available in an informal setting with the quiet background music heard at lunch replaced by contemporary sounds including a healthy diet of disco. The Park Pub accepts all major credit cards and dress is informal (jeans are OK) especially in the evening.

Recently opened and already quite popular is Journey's End at 522 Franklin Ave., Nutley (next to the Franklin Theatre.) Journey's End features several Italian-American home-made dishes. Meals are individually prepared in an unusually informal

setting. With large windows overlooking Franklin Avenue and potted plants hanging over a restored wooden floor, Journey's End's owners have created an atmosphere as pleasant as the menu. The home-made pizza is delicious.

The Branch Brook Manor on Washington Avenue in Belleville shares the area's catering business with the Chandelier on Franklin Avenue and the Fountain (Watessing Avenue in Belleville). The Fountain and Branch Brook are open for businessmen's luncheons as well as dinner. The Branch Brook also features an informal dining area.

Less formal but perhaps the most fun are some of the taverns and pubs — especially good for food and drink. In the area: Belleville's Zig-Zag Bar on Belleville Avenue serves great Italian-American dishes in a small dining room behind the bar. Clifton's Yesterdays on Main Avenue at the Nutley Line features burgers and chili — and the burgers are the best we've found anywhere in the entire Metropolitan area.

Back in the triple-A category of nearby Italian restaurants is Angelo's, Ridge Road, Lyndhurst (many consider this one of the finest in the New York area, small, intimate). More Italian cuisine and carafes of mellow red vino can be savored at Sperduto's, across from St. Anthony's Church at 80 Franklin St. in the Silver Lake area of Belleville. Sperduto's does not have a liquor license but you can bring your own bottle. Moderate prices and large portions make your meal even more enjoyable. Fettucini Alfredo or the linguine with white clam sauce is heartily recommended by our restaurant critic. The dining room is small and reservations are not accepted, so arrive early. Sperduto's is closed Monday. Continental

cuisine connoisseurs should check out The Talk of the Town, 369 Washington Ave., Belleville, which is open for lunch and dinner except on Mondays when it's closed.

While many people think of Martha's Vineyard as the place

where the movie "Jaws" was filmed, there's a Martha's Vineyard Restaurant on Route 3 where you can exercise your own jaws on northern Italian specialties. Take the westbound lane on 3 and between the Passaic Avenue and Bloomfield

Avenue exits you'll find this Italian oasis. Prices are fairly expensive but the intimate, continental atmosphere adds to your dining pleasure. Reservations are usually needed at dinnertime because of the large, regular clientele.

NUTLEY WINE SHOP

The Wine Specialists - Rick & Stu

BUYERITE

LIQUOR

GET SET FOR LABOR DAY

ORDER YOUR COLD
KEG OF BEER NOW
for Labor Day

RON PRESIDENTE
RUM
* \$6⁹⁹ & tax
1.75 liter

Perrier Water
65¢ 25.4 oz.

Schweppe's Quinine or Bitter Lemon 67¢ & tax
32 oz.

Tree Ripe 24 oz. * 99¢ & tax

Ask About our Full Selection of Finest Wines
- FREE DELIVERY - AMPLE PARKING -

* Prices effective til 9/30/79

559 Franklin Ave. Nutley
667-1315



How to join local scouts

Belleville has an active scouting program for 8-18. Under the supervision of the Greater Essex Council, Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting are offered year-round.

The Cub Scouts are for boys 8-10. A family centered program offers trips, arts, and crafts, basic scouting skills and an atmosphere of healthy competition where boys compete against themselves. The boys belong to a den which is a subgroup of the pack. Parents are encouraged to attend the weekly pack meetings and participate in the activities.

Boy Scouts are for boys 11-17. This group focuses on character building through leadership training. As a member of the patrol, a Boy Scout learns through practical experience how to camp, cook and generally care for himself.

The Cub and Boy Scouts also have special packs and troops for the handicapped scouts of Belleville.

Cub Scout Packs are: 301, Wesley Methodist Church; 302, Bethany Church; 304, James J. Shawyer School; 305, School Five; 307, School Seven; 310, Montgomery Presbyterian Church; 322, Montgomery School; 350, Fewsmith Presbyterian Church; 377, Saint Peter's Roman Catholic Church, and 387, Saint Anthony's Catholic Church.

Newcomers guide for family fets

By Sara Wilkinson

Formerly of Animal Welfare League

If you are a pet owner, or intend to take on the responsibility of a pet, you will be glad to know that the dog wardens for Belleville, the Associated Humane Societies, 124 Evergreen Ave., Newark (243-5060), has one of the most modern and well-equipped shelters in the USA. The staff there is always glad to answer questions regarding animal matters.

If your pet is lost and brought to the shelter of the Associated Humane, they will call you immediately to claim your dog or cat provided you have protected your pet with an identification tag.

Concerning dogs, the law states you are not required to buy a dog license until your dog is six months old but don't — it is repeated, don't — heed that advice! Immediately a dog is part of your household, put an identification tag on its collar. More important, keep the collar and identification tag on all the time. Then when the dog is six months old, obey the law and buy the town license tag and add that to the dog's collar for double protection. Your pet cannot tell its address and owner. The identification and license tag can!

Remember, and be on the look-out, to check the collar size of a kitten or pup as it grows into a cat or dog. Many tragedies have occurred because the owner did not check to see that the collar was becoming too tight and a larger size collar had to be substituted. Your finger should be able to fit easily between collar and neck.

Take advantage of Nutley and Belleville annual programs of free rabies shots to licensed dogs or, if that time is not convenient, take your pet to your own veterinarian. (New Jersey demands proof of vaccination prior to licensing.)

Belleville's veterinarian, Dr. E. Tumibay of 245 Belleville Ave., Belleville, has volunteered to participate in the Friends of Animals' spaying and neutering program, and he will accept those certificates and perform the simple operation on your pet to prevent litters being born. A phone call to Dr. Tumibay at 759-4304 will put you in touch with a Friends of Animals representative from whom you can obtain the certificate. Dr. Tumibay is the only vet in the local area who participates in the Friends of Animals' program.

Going on vacation? Need to board your pet dog and cat? Call 751-1530 for the Bellwood Kennels of 86 Laverne St., Belleville. The accommodations are excellent — it is conveniently located and provides 24-hour service and care for your pets. Animals are not confined in cages. The kennels are air-conditioned and have indoor and outdoor runs. Because the proprietors, Mary and Vic Aliotta, live on the premises they are within eye view and earshot of the indoor and outdoor runs.

BUYING OR SELLING? CALL:

RECORDS
REALTY CO.



Serving Your Community Since 1954
Multiple Listing Service
NUTLEY BLOOMFIELD
GLEN RIDGE BELLEVILLE

Service 7 Days a Week
& Evenings by Appt.

MARION PETERS REALTOR

Sales - Rentals - Notary

3 High St. at Franklin

Nutley

667-5500

*The Beautyrest® for people
who do more in bed than just sleep.*

Introducing the Beautyrest
Adjustable Bed.

Now, with just a push of a button you can adjust your body to any one of a hundred and one relaxing positions. For reading. For watching TV. And, of course, for sleeping.

Push another button and the op-

tional vibrator will massage and relax every muscle in your body.

The unique pocketed coil construction of the famous Beautyrest mattress coupled with the superb construction of the Adjustable bed mechanism assures you'll have a beautiful rest in bed. And a luxurious one.



Kastner's Furniture

FURNISHING FINE HOMES FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

492 FRANKLIN AVE. 667-1384 NUTLEY

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Free Removal

of Retired Bedding

OPEN MON. - FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.



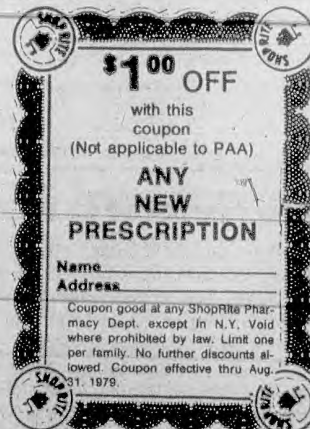
**Be Sure
To Visit The
ShopRite Of
Nutley**

**Family Pharmacy
Department**



At ShopRite we have designed our Friendly Family Pharmacy Dept. to cater to all your needs. We are interested in your good health.

* COME IN * COMPARE * AND SAVE TODAY!



Belleville organizational directory

Continued from page 11

year's picnic will be held in September and costs \$15 per person to attend. Steamed clams, chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, soda and beer will be served.

Old Guard —

Started about one year ago, the group has nearly 70 members and tries to promote good fellowship. It organizes trips and other recreational activities and meets 9:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays each month in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Retired Men's

Club — They meet once a month at Fewsmith Church at 444 Union Ave., usually Tuesdays about 1-3:30. For more information call 759-6869.

Rotary Club — A civic-minded group of businessmen who annually give out scholarship and merit awards to Belleville High School students. The club meets every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. the Chandelier Restaurant, except for one of the summer months when they meet with their Nutley counterparts at Gene Boyle's in Clifton on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. Rene Gabbai of P.C. Industries is the president of the Rotary. Presently, there are 22 Rotary members. Theoretically, a well-balanced Rotary will have one member representing each professional job area in that town. Dues are \$75 a year. The club's secretary is Ed Micone, assistant secretary W. Bondarovich and the treasurer is Ik Silverman. Also contact former president Robert Gaccione at 759-2807 for more details about the group's activities. Organized in 1922, the Belleville Rotary continues to evolve a spirit of fellowship among its many members through weekly luncheon get-togethers. The etymological roots of the "Rotary" club derive from its initial beginnings when local business men would "rotate" meetings at different business offices every week. The friendships and associations businessmen develop through the Rotary are essential to business efficiency and access to local resources produced and sold by their peers. Rotary members do not get directly involved with town politics but do consult with local officials. "Service above self," has been Rotary's motto since 1922.

Senior Citizens'

Club — Old can be beautiful. And beautiful people are young at heart. Thus, old people who are young at heart are beautiful. Had Socrates

achieved a ripe old age, he would no doubt have spoken the above syllogism. This club is reserved for all those community members over 60 years of age, and it operates from their new building on Franklin Avenue. The club tries to keep on top of all pertinent legislation referring to senior citizen programs and sends its own delegates free of charge down to Trenton (on town supplied buses) to express their opinions on the proposed laws. Special rates to the shore are just one of many offerings available. George Chenoweth is the president and is always glad to receive new members. His telephone is 759-6161. Chenoweth also writes a weekly column, "Senior Notes," in the Belleville Times/News. The club meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the senior citizen recreation building on Franklin Avenue at Mill Street. Presently, there are over 1,100 members; and the 11 officers keep a scrutinizing eye on all senior citizen developments and concerns. Though Chenoweth frowns at the label "senior" citizens' club — he acknowledged most people perceive "long-lifers" as tired and worn — a myth his club convincingly erases. They make a grocery collection for the welfare needy at Christmas time and aid their peers in obtaining information about housing, transportation, health and welfare benefits which are available.

Senior Citizens Of Belleville Park — Sponsored by the Essex County Parks Commission, this program consists of four clubs, which meet in the recreation building on Belleville Avenue. They meet separately, 1-3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. About 800 senior citizens are involved with the program, and they can drop in at the park building any time during the week from 9-5. The club's four groups consist of a Monday club of 200, a Wednesday club of 250 plus, a Thursday club of 250 plus and a men's group of 75. In late June, a renovated recreation center was reopened to the applause of about 300 seniors — culminating the dream of its members for more space and a better facility. Many members believe the most important facet of the club is that people share their lives, feelings, hopes, and beliefs with each other — providing fresh perspectives on life. For more information about the club, call 759-9547 or 482-6400. "The club started seven years ago

because of the immense interest says Gary Sykes, coordinator of the senior citizens center.

The clubs' offerings run the gamut: aerobic exercises, arts and crafts, painting, writing,

games and other activities. Call 759-9547 for more information or 482-6400.

ED MULLIGAN MOTORS



Every Mulligan Motor car is thoroughly checked and all necessary repairs are done through our diagnostic and service facility at:

71 Dodd Street, Nutley
667-2121



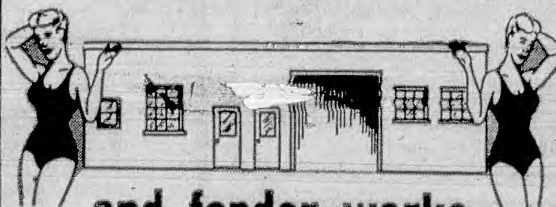
Authorized Dealer

THREE COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN

701 Riverside Ave.
Lyndhurst, N.J. 933-8383

new & used cars body shop
parts & service

Al's Riverside Body



and fender works



Fibre Glass Customizing
Towing & Complete Collision Service
Oven Baked Painting
Wreck Rebuilding - Frame Alignment
Automobile Refinishing



759-1162

Ask for: Al or Wayne Luberto

Insurance Estimates
Belleville, N.J.

221 Valley St.
Between Joralemon & Holmes St.

Consumers Protected

What do Ralph Nader, David Horowitz, Allan Levin and Belleville's Edward Leonard all have in common? The answer: their job is to watch and safeguard the health and rights of the consumers dealing with the business world.

In case you think you're being ripped off by a car mechanic, salesman, local store owner or any other type businessman, you can learn more about your rights as a consumer and legal recourse by calling Leonard at 759-9100.

THE LAW: here's some unusual laws newcomers ought to know

SPECIAL LAWS EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD BE AWARE OF:

Parking

No trucks are allowed to park on the streets of Belleville overnight. Any questions on parking violations should be directed to the Violations Bureau or the court clerk Cheryl Coolick at Town Hall.

Snow Removal

Signs will be posted for emergency snow streets and parking stipulations.

Dog Laws

Every resident who owns one or more dogs within the town must register the animal(s) and obtain a license. Registration is \$3.50 and tags are 50 cents. Owners must pay an annual license fee to the town clerk on or before January 1.

No dogs are allowed to run at large on any street or public place. Any unlicensed dogs will be seized by the pound keepers and a fee of \$2 will be charged to reclaim the animal.

The famous "dog litter" law has been existent in Belleville for many years. Every person who is accompanying a dog controlled by a leash on the streets of the town is obligated to remove any excretions deposited by the animal.

Shade Tree

If a resident has any problems with town trees near their property — branches falling on the sidewalk or if the tree or shrub is dying, — should call the mayor. He will then contact the shade tree foreman to check the shrub and proceed with action.

Rent Leveling Board

This service is very useful for any new residents living in a building holding three or more families. The Rent Leveling Board helps residents to meet the town ordinance which makes it illegal for a landlord to raise rent prices, aside from the annual five per cent increase.

The board deals only with rent problems and holds monthly meetings on Thursday nights at Town Hall to hear specific cases. Members include Chairman Douglas Cantarella, Vincent Vecchione, co-chairman, Daniel J. DeTufio, Edith DeFeo, Viola Spray, Frank J. Zinna, attorney for the board and Marion Malcolm, clerk to the board.

Any problems with rent prices should be referred to the rent leveling board clerk at

Town Hall. Other problems concerning building damages should be referred to the building inspector or any health or heating problems to the health department. Both can be contacted in Town Hall.

Public Welfare

The director of welfare determines the eligibility of applicants for and recipients of General Assistance and the nature and amount of assistance required within the standards and limitations established by the State Bureau of Assistance. The director is responsible for the operation of the welfare including records, accounting, statistics and assistance administration. For any details or information, contact Cecelia G. O'Toole, local director at 759-1776.

Golden Jade

Chinese Open Kitchen
TAKE OUT ORDERS
7 DAYS

Cantonese & Mandarin Style

11:30-9:30 p.m. Daily

Tel: 751-7708/7712

Grand Union
Shopping Center

366 Main St.
Belleville

SELLING A HOME TODAY IS NO JOB FOR THE NOVICE.



A few simple questions would demonstrate our point. Try to answer them: a) What is the best method to price a home? By income, cost, or competitive market analysis? b) Is the buyer to furnish a credit report? c) Is the appraisal of a home's value based on assessed valuation? d) Is it a mistake when showing a home to ask the buyers to imagine their furniture in the rooms? If you've found even one of these problems difficult to answer, perhaps the knowledge and experience of a Neighborhood Professional™ would be helpful. To us, because of our training, they're just a few simple questions. Call your Neighborhood Professional today for the answers.



Call for our "21 Reasons" brochure.



WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.™

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 230 Centre Street, Nutley

Joseph Di Gangi/broker 235-0700

Health Department lists services

HEALTH SERVICES

The health department provides a wealth of services that every resident of Belleville will feel confident to learn about. Any questions in this area should be directed to health officials by calling Town Hall.

• **Rabies Control** — Free rabies clinics are held each year at three different locations. Vaccines are provided by the health department. Health officials should also be alerted if any animal is suspected of carrying rabies or if any persons are bitten by an animal suspected of carrying rabies.

• **Pollution** — The Board of Commissioners adopted an Air Pollution Code a few years ago. Any problems of air contaminants should be reported to the department.

• **Home Health Care** — Free home health care is available for residents who need home care after discharge from a hospital. The health department

will provide a professional Public Health Nurse to attend the patient's needs free of charge by recommendation of a physician.

• **Free Health Clinic** — A free health clinic has been established in Belleville by the health department. The hours are between noon and 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Some of the services provided include: sugar diabetes tests, blood pressure, blood count, urinalysis and general checkups. The clinic is under the direction of Dr. Leslie Miller, who is assisted by four departmental nurses.

• **Nursing Services** — Five public health nurses help to provide programs to aid residents in maternal and child health care and also tuberculosis testing. For any further information, interested persons can contact Helen Martin, R.N., public health nurse supervisor.

• **Dental Clinic** — Free dental care is also available for Bel-

leville residents twice weekly at the Health Department, 383 Washington Ave. This office, headed by Palmer D. Burde, D.D.S., provides dental care for indigent school children.

• **Marriage Licenses** — The law requires that at least three days elapse between the time of application for and the issuance of a marriage licence. One ap-

plicant and a witness may pick up the forms in one of the following places: the municipality where the female party to the proposed marriage resides, the municipality where the male party resides or in the area in which the proposed marriage will be performed if both members are nonresidents. Blood tests are not required

upon picking up an application, but must be submitted to the registrar before issuing the license.

The Belleville Health Department also assists citizens in the area of environmental protection, rodent control, and provides emergency transportation in addition to administering the senior citizen bus program.

Important town phone numbers

Air Pollution Control Commission	731-1774
Ambulance Service	759-1502
American Red Cross (Belleville Chapter)	759-4610
Belleville Board Of Education	751-7242
Belleville Chamber Of Commerce	759-4848
Belleville Civilian Defense & Disaster	759-5100
Clara Maass Memorial Hospital	751-1000
Belleville Fire Department	759-1502
Essex County Geriatrics Center (Soho)	961-7700
Belleville Health Department	759-2832
Poison Control Centers:	
Clara Maass Hospital	751-1000
Mountainside Hospital	746-6000
Belleville Police Department	759-4600
Belleville Public Library	759-9200
Belleville Senior Citizen's Transportation	759-2600
Belleville Times/News	759-3200
Belleville Town Hall	759-9100

Food shopping day and all night too

Belleville's new Grand Union supermarket, which opened less than two years ago on Main Street, is rated as probably the finest in the chain's entire network — and certainly one of the best supermarkets available anywhere in New Jersey today. Grand Union is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and on Sundays from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Pathmark also operates an unusually large store with a 24-hour, 7-days a week pharmacy on Belmont Ave., in the Silver Lake area.

A third high-quality store in the area is the Park Shop-Rite in nearby Nutley which many Bellevillites use because of its large selection of fresh fruits, vegetables and meats. The Park Shop-Rite, enlarged and now with a bakery and pharmacy, is open seven days a week at 8 a.m. and closes Monday-Thursday at 9 p.m., Fridays at 10 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m.

Several smaller delicatessens are open late evenings for the convenience of neighborhood shoppers. The Pathmark is the only store in Belleville or Nutley open 24 hours a day. There is a Quick Check in Nutley on Centre Street, just west of Franklin Avenue, that's open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 12 midnight.

A 7-11 store is opening soon at this writing on Union Avenue in Nutley, just a few hundred feet north of the Belleville line.



NEW FRONTIER SERVICE CENTER, INC.





- Complete Auto Repair
- Allen Electronic Engine Analysis
- 4 Wheel Drive Repair & Accessories

WE SELL DIESEL FUEL

For grime, use Handred years. Wolf's Head oils and lubricating products have enjoyed a reputation for quality that has been unopposed anywhere in the world. Those selling the Wolf's Head line have built on that reputation.

Chris and Bob Veniero Proprietors

759-9792 165 Belleville Ave., Belleville, N.J.

What's better than one great restaurant?... TWO GREAT RESTAURANTS!

Take a great restaurant like *The Meeting Place* in Madison, owned and operated for over 10 years by restaurateur-owner Carlo Dee, and add another one, like *The Talk of The Town* in Belleville, now under the same management, and you never had it so good!... Now you have a choice and you know they're both great. Whether you dine in the cozy beamed-ceiling atmosphere of *The Meeting Place* in Madison, or in the lush damask and silver candle-lit *Talk of The Town* in Belleville, you're assured of perfection.



The Talk of The Town
360 Washington Ave.
Belleville, New Jersey
Telephone 751-5500

Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Open 5 days a week. Closed Mondays until September.

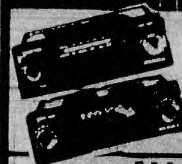
Dancing and Entertainment nightly Tuesday thru Sunday.



The Meeting Place
54 Main Street, Madison
Telephone 822-1222

Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Open 7 days a week.
Dancing and Entertainment nightly Tuesday thru Sunday by Jimmy Winfield at the organ.
Sunday Brunch every week from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL ALL CAR RADIOS



AT COST

WITH THIS AD

INSTALLATION INCLUDED

OPEN
9-6
MON-SAT

ALL YOU PAY
IS ONE
FLAT RATE
ALL MAJOR BRANDS

NEVER
BEFORE
OFFER

CALL FOR PRICE
SANYO • CLARION • CRAIG • AUDIOVOX
GREAT SUMMERTIME FUN!

ZIPPO'S CAR STEREO

745 WASHINGTON AVE
BELLEVILLE • 759-6751

Belleville Public Library operates two branches with varied programs

Belleville's Public Library is small yet the books inside can enlarge your imagination, expand your mind and captivate your senses. That's the joy of reading.

Reading increases your knowledge, invigorates your conversation and motivates you to think and act.

Walk over to the public library at 221 Washington Avenue and discover your library. Hardcover books and paperbacks are available, along with 16mm films, cassette players, records and cassettes, periodicals, pamphlets, art reproductions, games and toys. All are there to use at your leisure.

The library has an adult and children's department. It's open Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library's Silver Lake Branch in School 4 at 30 Magnolia Street offers a variety of programs like the main branch. The winter hours of the libraries are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entertaining and education programs including art exhibits,

puppet shows, concerts for both children and adult speakers, book fairs, films, story hours, summer reading programs and discussion groups are features at the library.

"We're slightly ahead of last year in library use but we would like to see more people making

optimum use of the library," says Belleville Library Director Gerald Hickey.

Library cards are available to all adults either living, working or attending school in Belleville. A child must be five years old to get a library card, or enrolled in a pre-school library program or

kindergarten. A parent must also sign the child's card.

Senior citizens with library cards pay less for use of the library copying and laminating machines. A shut-in service to deliver books to home-bound elderly citizens is another aspect of Belleville Library. Call 759-

9200 for more information about this service.

The library is planning to expand its physical facilities this fall, notes Hickey, who says the extra room is desperately needed. The library's number is 759-9200 and librarians will help you with any questions you have.

Civil Defense always ready for disasters

To protect and comfort citizens of Belleville in case of a natural disaster — earthquake, hurricane, tornado, blizzard — or unnatural disasters like atomic radiation from a bomb's fallout or the meltdown of a nuclear power plant core, is the full-time job of Belleville's Civil Defense Unit.

Civil Defense Deputy Director Irene Decker says the office maintains a list of professional people, doctors, nurses, etc., who are available to help Belleville citizens in case of an emergency.

The Civil Defense Department keeps a chart of where bomb shelters are located throughout Belleville and has a communications group comprised of about 12 ham radio operators to keep residents informed in case radio or television channels are blocked.

The department has applied for a grant from the government to stock the bomb shelters with provisions — the old water and chocolate chip supplies have been heaved because some were so old they were becoming contaminated.

Leonard Scanetti is the Civil Defense Director. Civil Defense also contains the police and fire auxiliaries, which have 35 and 14 members respectively. Both the fire and police auxiliaries assist the professional police and fire departments in successfully doing their jobs.

The Civil Defense phone number is 759-5100. The deputy director's phone is 759-4854 and the director's home phone is 759-6386. They are both on 24 hour call in case of emergency.

WELCOME to

Styertowne

SHOPPING CENTER

for over 29 years... the many, many countless customers have been coming back for more...

- year round sales & special events
- fine stores & services
- free & easy Lower Level & Upper Level parking

Styertowne has everything

Route 3 and Bloomfield Ave., Clifton, N.J.

If you're new in the area and even if you're not - Styertowne is the place for you

UPPER LEVEL

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---|-------------------------|
| ● Bertelli's Liquors | ● Kathy's Peek & Seek (Ladies Fashions & Accessories) | ● McCrory's |
| ● Corbo Jewelers | ● Printed Word Book Store | ● Whelan Drugs |
| ● D'Lorenzo's Men's Shop | ● The New Rowe-Manse Emporium | ● Grand Union |
| ● EDM Gallery | ● Albert A. Stier Inc. (Real Estate) | ● Valley National Bank |
| ● Gaslight Record Center | ● Styertowne Bakery | ● Bernie's Youth Center |
| ● House of Choy | ● U.S. Post Office | ● Shoe Town |

LOWER LEVEL

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| ● Bond's Ice Cream | (Stock Broker) | ● Room at Bottom (Ladies Fashions) | ● Salon De Charles |
| ● Moore, Schley & Cameron | ● The Rowe-Manse Emporium | ● Styertowne Barbers | |
| ● Printed Word Book Store Outlet | ● Styertowne Shoe Repair | LESTER HERRSCHAFT
Resident Manager | |

Early history of Belleville

Continued from page 2.

came to Nutley to speak on behalf of James A. Garfield, the Republican candidate for president — a visit that was perhaps the highlight of the decade in town.

In 1871 a portion of Belleville, near the center of the Township, was set aside as a polling district and a commission of five handled local improvements within the district. The North Belleville end was cut off from participation. The people of this area successfully withdrew from the larger to smaller and closer municipal relations. The desire for the entire independence was the natural end of their repeated "succession."

More than 90 years ago the taxpayers of this part of Belleville felt much dissatisfied with their assessment and their allotments for the public works. A large public meeting was held and a committee waited on the governor who appointed a commission from both towns to consider the matter. A bill was soon introduced into the Legislature for a formal separation. Opposition was naturally offered by Belleville interests and the line of

division was with difficulty agreed upon but the bill as originally drafted was finally passed on March 12, 1874 and the Township of Franklin came into existence with a population of about 1500. The first annual report of Franklin Township asked only a mere \$9,000 for the running of the town.

Franklin's boundaries consisted of Belleville on the south, the Passaic River on the east, the Essex County line on the north and Bloomfield on the west. The new township was faced with the necessity of paying off a suit brought against Belleville and fixing up its roads and sidewalks. In 1891, the demand for hard roads became so imperative that a bond issue for \$50,000 was authorized for road improvements. Collecting taxes was no easy job. Much time and attention was given to this problem in early committee meetings.

In 1892, the Board of Health was recognized by Franklin Township and a Sanitation Department was formulated at this time. The rapid increase in population and industry made the old regulations inadequate. About 1900, public interests

became the order of the times. The first interests in the telephone were recorded on Nov. 24, 1890. In 1892 the township ordered 500 street signs to be placed at corners. On Oct. 8, 1893, the lights of Franklin Township were lit. Franklin's history included the beginning of the Fire Department, which celebrated its 84th birthday this year, the Board of Health, and the water system.

Franklin had already been party to a series of separations. A major attempt of separation of a borough in 1894 involving the northeast section of the town was defeated. However, these first stirrings of civic dissatisfaction

would end in a change of government in 1902.

By 1902 the town had three sections, corresponding in general to three railway stations of the Erie. These sections were Avondale, Nutley and Passaic. The Nutley station was called Stitt's Station after John W. Stitt who in 1866 built the mills known as Yanticco Mills.

The township form of government had worked well for the small mill and quarry town with less than 4,000. Woodlands and farms, but 14 miles from New York, were not long to lie undiscovered. By 1900 the character of the town had changed.

At the annual town citizens' meeting of the Township of Franklin on March 6, 1901, a committee of five was appointed to look into the advisability of securing a "Town Government." After the appointments were made, work was initiated on the new form of government. When the bill to the State Legislature was passed on March 5, 1902, it not only made Franklin a town, with the small mayor-council form of government, it changed Franklin's name. On March 5, 1902, the Township of Franklin took on officially the proper name it had had for years, and became the Town of Nutley. Nutley's history could begin.

Elderly persons may qualify for reduced fare program

The Department of Transportation's reduced fare program for the elderly and handicapped will be six years old Sept. 10 and now has over 470,000 participants.

Under the program, persons 62 or older and the handicapped may ride at lower fares during non-peak hours on all intrastate and virtually all interstate bus routes of New Jersey bus companies, as well as on all New Jersey trains operated by Conrail.

Handicapped persons are considered to be those under 62 who, because of illness, injury, age or other physical or mental disabilities, are unable to use bus or rail services as easily as others.

The reduced fare is in effect on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. and all day Saturdays. Sundays and state holidays.

Persons in the program also pay reduced rates for transfers. Five cent transfers are free. Ten cent transfers cost five cents and 25-cent transfers cost enrollees 10 cents.

All bus companies are privately owned and are reimbursed the other one-way half fares and transfers by the state.

Ecology tours will study Passaic River environment

The activity of the Passaic River and its ecology will be explored in two upcoming programs, sponsored by the Center for Environmental Studies, beginning Saturday, Aug. 4.

First on the agenda is an all-day trip, meeting at the center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4. The trip is designed to familiarize canoeists with aquatic life forms which thrive on the Passaic River. Participants are asked to pre-register; bring lunch along and wear suitable clothing. Canoeists will return to the center at 3 p.m.

A "Tour of Port Newark" leaves from the Center on Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 9 a.m. The port, a major freight processing center of worldwide trade, is the site of an impressive shipping terminal and warehouse complex. They will be explored by tour participants. Registration is required for this program. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

The Center for Environmental Studies, a facility of the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs is located at 621 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland.



MARTHA'S Vineyard

Ristorante Italiano

Where dining is your assurance of distinguished quality & authentic provincial traditional Italian dishes. Our carefully selected ingredients and excellent service is your guarantee of a most pleasant dining experience. Fresh cut flowers, candle light tables and Tiffany lamps add to the intimacy of the decor.

Lunch - Monday through Friday
Dinner 7 days a week
780 Rt. #3 West
Clifton, N.J.
(Opp. Hoffmann LaRoche)
for details and reservations
779-3500

DON'S "21" RESTAURANT
Free Parking 622-9221

The World's Best Known CALABRIAN Restaurant

Featuring Our New Wine Cellar

And Our New Mediterranean Motif

MCCARTER HIGHWAY & BRIDGE ST., NEWARK

A Fresh new look of your own...

Spectacular Eyewear by America's Most Glamorous Designers



SENIOR CITIZENS & UNEMPLOYED GIVEN SPECIAL CONSIDERATION
NEW INVISIBLE BIFOCALS — NO LINES

VALENZA OPTICIANS OF NUTLEY

357 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY, N.J.

MON. & FRI. 10 A.M. 'TIL 8:30 P.M. TUES., WED. & THURS. 10 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 3 P.M.

661-3451

Recreation Dept. has activities year-round

The Belleville Recreation Department, under the supervision of Robert E. Cook, sponsors a year-round program of activities for residents of all ages. For information concerning starting dates and registration time tables, call the recreation department at 759-3142, or Frank Petite, recreation superintendent, at 759-3121.

The 1979-80 schedule will include the following:

School One

Boy's Open Basketball — Saturdays, ages 12-15, November through March.

Girls Basketball — Saturdays, ages 12-15, November through March.

School Two

Senior Girls Gym — Thursdays, ages 13-up, November through March.

Boys Senior Open Basketball — Wednesdays, ages 17-up, November through March.

Junior Boys Gym — Saturdays, ages 8-12, November through March.

Junior Girls Gym — Saturdays, ages 8-12, November through March.

School Three

Girls Fencing — Tuesdays, ages 13-18, October through April.

Girls Cheerleading — Wednesdays, ages 6-13, October through April.

School Four

Girls Basketball — Mondays, ages 12-15, October through April.

Girls Gym — Wednesdays, ages 8-14, October through April.

Girls Twirling — Saturdays, ages 10-12, October through April.

School Five

Girls Basketball Practice — Thursdays, ages 8-12, October through April.

School Seven

Girls Twirling Junior —

Wednesdays, ages 6-10, October through April.

Girls Twirling Senior — Thursdays, ages 11-14, October through April.

School Nine

Boys Gym Night — Wednesdays, ages 14-19, October through March.

Girls Gym Night — Thursdays, ages 14-19, October through March.

Junior High School Girls Gym

Boys Senior Basketball — Tuesdays, 14-18, November through March.

Mens Basketball — Thursdays, adults, December through March.

Junior Girls Basketball — Wednesdays, ages 12-15, November through March.

Junior Girls Volleyball — Wednesdays, ages 12-15, November through March.

Ladies Volleyball — Mondays, Adults, October through March.

Junior High School Boys Gym

Boys Junior Basketball League — Mondays, ages 12-

15, November through March.

Mens Open Gym — Wednesdays, adults, November through March.

Boys Senior Basketball League — Tuesdays, 14-18, November through March.

Mens Basketball League — Thursdays, adults, December through March.

Young Mens Open Basketball — Saturdays, ages 16-21, November through March.

Senior High School Girls Elementary Basketball Clinic — Saturdays, November through February.

Boys Elementary Basketball Clinic — Saturdays, ages 8-12, November through March.

Elementary Wrestling — Saturdays, ages 6-10, November through March.

Baby Keep-Well service available

Belleville operates a baby keep well station.

The service is offered for newborn babies and children up to the age of four. The Baby Keep Well Station is located at 383 Washington Ave. and offers free immunization shots and physical check-ups on the first, third and fourth Tuesday of the month between 10 a.m. and noon.

The Keep Well Station moves to School 4 at 30 Magnolia St. on the second Tuesday of each month from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. The Keep Well Stations have been operated in Belleville for more than 20 years.

Pediatrician Dr. Gerald Piscerchia examines the children. JoAnne Kurek, a registered nurse, and her assistant, Nancy Verian, another registered nurse, are there to help the doctor.

"The clinic is free. We give examinations and immunizations to children, even babies less than a month old," said Kurek.

4 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR CHEVROLET FROM ... LAIRD-JOHNSON

1

SALES DEPT.

A reliable courteous sales staff has been the foundation of our business success for over 50 years. Many of your neighbors have confidently purchased Laird-Johnson cars. Our reputation is still the #1 salesmen.

2

PARTS DEPT.

Over \$100,000 of genuine Chevrolet parts are in stock from the smallest bolt to a full chassis.

3

SERVICE DEPT.

Twenty five factory trained mechanics representing one of the largest service departments in Bergen/Passaic County. Modern equipment insures Fast-Accurate Economical service. No job too small or too large.

4

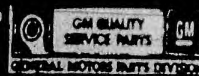
BODY DEPT.

Our paint and body department manned by experts has combined working experience of over 100 years. Pride in workmanship is the rule here. Insurance estimates service available.

OVER 50 YEARS ... ONE OF NORTH JERSEY'S OLDEST AND LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALERS

LAIRD-JOHNSON

325 PARK AVE. · RUTHERFORD, N.J. · 939-2500



ABE'S DISCO GOES NATIVE



THE ULTIMATE DISCO TRIP

COMING SOON

OPEN 7 NIGHTS
430 BROAD ST, NEWARK
(201) 643-8338

There's much to do for senior citizens

The Senior Citizens of Belleville as the cliché goes, should be mellowing with age. However, like a fine wine they are at their peak, and now with all their activities and social get-togethers sponsored by a growing number of clubs, they show their often unnoticed vitality within the community.

Society often tends to separate, or to be more truthful, cast to the side, the older members of its community — forgetting the knowledge they possess and the experiences they have gone through because many feel they can't keep pace with the "real world."

Many criticize older people for living too much in the past, but like ourselves, reminiscences often rejuvenate our hope and ideals and our more "experienced" colleagues in life, simply have more to remember back on than us.

In Belleville, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Belleville Senior Citizens, the Senior Citizens of Belleville Park, the Valley Senior Citizens Group and the Retired Men's Club are some of the main clubs which the experienced set can join.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club meets at the new senior citizen recreation building on Franklin Avenue at Mill Street. George Chenoweth is the head. There are over 1,100 members in the club which meets Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Rec building.

Legislation affecting senior citizens' lives and finances is monitored by the 11 officers in the club. Call Chenoweth at 759-6161 for more details.

The Senior Citizens of Belleville Park, with about 800 members, is the second largest group in Belleville. They meet in the newly renovation Rec building on Belleville Avenue. The new facility includes a kitchen and new recreation room.

Gary Sykes, a coordinator at the park, who works with the Essex County Park Commission, said any older residents of the town are welcome at their meeting place. It's open seven days a week, though the three clubs they have meet on different days because of space limitations in their building.

Anyone interested in the club is asked to call 482-6400 or 759-9547.

Belleville's senior citizens have done and are continuing to do battle in the political and economic marketplaces for their fair share of respect. Respect in the sense that now older consumers are not as easily exploited or ripped off by moralless politicians and businessmen.

Yes, older people have been looked down upon and pushed aside. But, most important, the older people themselves don't see each other as out-of-step or useless, especially not in Belleville. They realize the life-renewing potential of involvement, interest and diversity — all essential to a healthy and fruitful outlook on the future.

Belleville places of worship

The following is a list of all religious bodies and associations in Belleville:

Belleville Assembly of God, 178 Holmes St., 759-0726, Rev. Anthony DiQuattro.

Bethany (Evangelical) Lutheran Church, 188 New St., 759-1555, Rev. Dominic Scibilia; Doris Szwiebel, president of Bethany Church women.

Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Ave., 751-1930, Rev. Dr. Frederick Long.

Dutch Reformed Church of Belleville, 171 Main St., 759-5472.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave., 759-6869, Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr.

Grace Baptist Church, 89

Overlook Ave., 759-2881, John M. Stoddard, board president.

Little Zion Methodist Church, 154 Stephens St., 759-2881, Rev. Jay Jordan.

Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill St., 759-7414, Rev. Howard B. Day.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 63 Franklin St., 759-2882, Rev. Joseph J. Cestaro.

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, 159 William St., 751-2002, Monsignor John M. Byrne.

Second Baptist Church, 32 Academy St., 759-5873, Rev. E. Henderson Goldston.

Silver Lake Baptist Church, 166 Franklin St., 759-3762, Rev. Benedetto Pascal.



Little Scholar Nursery School

444 Union Ave.
Belleville (Entrance at Little St.)

667-3489 - 751-4050

Age 3-4 A.M. & P.M. Sessions
Basic Preschool Program

- Number Concept
- Reading Readiness
- Arts, Crafts & Music
- Supervised Playtime
- Teachers certified in early childhood
- Medical aide on Staff



Garden State Ticket Office Inc.



386 Franklin Ave.

Nutley, N.J. 07110

Phone: 661-1500

Hours: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.- Mon-Sat

M.S.G.

Kansas - Aug. 28 & 29

Grateful Dead Sept. 3, 4 & 5

Bee Gees Sept. 7, 8, 9

The Who Sept. 13-18

No Nuke, Jackson Brown

Doobie Bros. & more Sept. 19 & 20

Pink Floyd - September

Cheap Trick - October

Bruce Springsteen in Oct.

Elton John Oct. 18-26

Fleetwood Mac in Nov.

Led Zeppelin in Nov.

Broadway Theatre tickets

A
Great
Gift
Ideal

Historical tidbits on 'modern' Belleville

NEW RESIDENTS of Belleville will probably be yearning for some historical tidbits on just how the little town came about.

Well, it started way back in 1664 when England disposed of Cromwell, restored the Stuart King and seriously considered the colonization of the New World.

Charles II, leader at the time, decided to give his brother, James, the Duke of York, the land between the Connecticut River and the Delaware River.

Later, in June of 1664, James decided he'd be nice and give the land between the Hudson River and the Delaware River to his two good buddies, Lord Berkely and Sir George Carteret (Are the names beginning to sound familiar?)

James named this land Nueva Caesarea, which is New Jersey. And a little section of this tract of land was referred to as the Second River, which is Belleville today.

History has it that early Belleville was settled exclusively by the Dutch from Bergen. Some early residents include Van Cortland, Van Rensselaer, Schuyler and Bayard, which may ring a bell of a few street names in Belleville.

To further impress new residents, General George Washington once graced the area of Belleville by passing through River Road,

which is now Main Street, with his ragged troops in hot pursuit of the British. This event occurred on November 22, 1776. Ah, it was a good year.

The Industrial Revolution was aided by Belleville according to past history. In 1977 Josiah Hornblower, Nicholas Roosevelt, and Colonel John Stevens of Hoboken, built America's first steamboat in Belleville, named the "Polacca."

Even the wire used by Morse for his first experimental telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore was manufactured by William Stevens & Co. in Belleville.

On June 26th in 1797, however, was the day new residents should be proud. Hornblower changed the name of the town from Second River to Belleville, which means "Beautiful Village" in French. He was inspired when he saw how beautiful the town looked from across the river.

But, Belleville has come a long way from a fire department that relied on the "bucket brigade," women into quilting parties, taking a stagecoach to New York or making a law to ban cigarette smoking in Belleville at the first town hall meeting in 1839.

Belleville, with a population of 39,000 people, has many and varied industries that will normally employ approximately 10,000 peo-

ple. Belleville is in Essex County and is located on the railroad, once the Erie, then the Erie-Lackawanna, and now Conrail, which with numerous bus lines, gives Belleville excellent transportation.

There are thirteen churches in Belleville, representing eight denominations. The town also has many fraternal, civic and cultural organizations.

Belleville was incorporated in 1849 and included what is now north Newark and Nutley.

Belleville is one of New Jersey's leading industrial centers. It offers unlimited vocational opportunities because of the many diversified types of industries located within the community. Job opportunities ranging from laborer to the most highly skilled and technical types of employment are to be found in the various industries.

There are a total of 60 operating plants in Belleville; of these, six are subsidiaries whose parent organizations are located elsewhere. These 60 operating plants produce 46 different products and services ranging from the most complicated and fine tool shops through the entire industrial range. The employed personnel on these plants range from several hundred to several thousand employees.

Belleville has come a long way!

EYESORES: if you see one, call us!

During the last several months, the Belleville Times/News has been printing page one pictures taken at various spots around town and labeled "eyesore of the week."

The photographs are of scenes suggested by Belleville residents and the general idea, of course, is to encourage our town to be a cleaner and prettier one.

The "eyesore" category includes untidy lots, abandoned houses, littered areas, unkept buildings and other areas that residents feel are taking away from the cleanliness and pride of Belleville.

Since our coverage has gotten much response and has served to clear up many "Eyesores," we will continue to respond to resident feedback.

If anyone knows of a particular spot in town that they feel is neglected and strays from the overall theme to beautify Belleville, please call the Times/News at 759-3200. Names will be withheld upon request.

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: 7:30-5:45

Call or come in to register
School open to visitors
Developmental Programs in
* Arts * Music * Skills
* Language * Social Development

Continuous day care program for working mothers
Nutritionally Balanced Lunch
State Licensed certified school & teachers

NOW ACCEPTING SUMMER & FALL REGISTRATIONS




Alex

10% OFF

original fashions for town & country

expires Aug. 16, 1980

620 valley road
upper montclair, new jersey
(201) 746-4800

Want a news item in The Times/News?

How does one go about getting something published in The Belleville Times/News? Whether you are assigned as a publicity chairman for a local club, or simply would like an engagement or birth announcement in the paper, here's what to do.

First, if you indeed are in charge of an organization's publicity, become aware of deadlines. Generally, editors like copy as early as possible and when someone shows up at the last minute with the news of a cakesale that same weekend, there could be trouble. The day before deadline (Tuesday) is reserved for handling page one type news — so unless it's urgent, best get your news delivered by Friday or Monday morning at the latest.

Social items like engagements, weddings etc. should be turned in roughly 10 days ahead of the date of desired publication.

When submitting material, it should be typewritten when possible and double-spaced. Organization and club publicity must be typewritten, but informal announcements from individuals, as well as letters to the editor, are accepted so long as we can read them.

You can reach a reporter by calling 759-3200. In fact, all departments except circulation are reachable at that phone number. If you have trouble with home delivery of the Belleville Times, or better you, if as a new resident you'd like to order a subscription, call the Circulation Department direct at 759-3232.

WOLFSCHMIDT Vodka

Salutes...

TO DETERMINE WHO WILL
grow the heaviest tomato
THIS YEAR...

LOCAL SPONSORS IN YOUR AREA

The 1979
CHAMPIONSHIP
TOMATO
WEIGH-IN

Jo-Lee

Nursery & Garden Center

133 Passaic Ave.

Belleville

INFORMATION CALL: JOE HEIMBOLD

(201) 229-2395 (Eves. Weekends) or (201) 824-8444 (days)

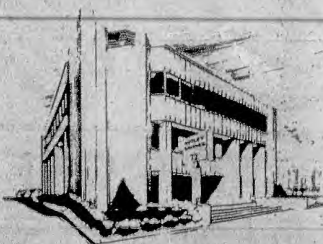
STATE FINALS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1979
MONMOUTH MALL, EATONTOWN, N.J.
5:00-6:00 p.m.
SEMI-FINALS
SAME DAY AT LOCAL SPONSORS
9-10 A.M.
NOTE: ONLY LOCAL FIRST PLACE
WINNERS WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO
COMPETE IN STATE FINALS
STATE FINALS SPONSOR: CHAM-
PIONSHIP TOMATO WEIGH-IN OF
MONMOUTH BEACH, N.J.
VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN '80' &
100 PROOF BEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO.,
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Welcome

to our town

...where you are served by
Nutley's only hometown
savings institution.

Assisting in community betterment
for over 93 years



SINCE 1886

Nutley Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
371 FRANKLIN AVENUE, NUTLEY, N.J. 07110
PHONE 861-3200

Member F.S.L.I.C.

Town Hall—Facts, Names, Numbers

Belleville Town Hall
152 Washington Ave.
Belleville, New Jersey 07109
759-9100

Board of Commissioners

Meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at Town Hall, second floor, at 8 p.m.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY ... Matthew Pica
Chief of Police Joseph Smith
Fire Chief George Sbarra
Municipal Judge Edward Abromson

DIRECTOR OF REVENUE AND FINANCE Joseph F. McGreevy
Town Clerk Eugene G. Barnett
Assistant Municipal Clerk Mary Lou Hood
Town Treasurer Isadore Padula
Tax Assessor Peter Torre
Purchasing Agent Paul Hochstuhl
Consumer Protection Edward Leonard

MAYOR AND DIRECTOR OF PARKS AND PUBLIC PROPERTY Michael Marotti
Supt. of Recreation Robert Cook
Shade Tree Foreman James Fusaro
Public Library Gerard Hickey

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

DEPARTMENT Mary V. Senatore
Municipal Engineer Position is vacant

Code Enforcement Officer ... Robert Dominick
Supt. of Public Works James Soldo
Town Planning Board Joseph Grande, chairman
Zoning Board of Adjustment John E. Stetz
Edward G. Heibert
Alternates:
Chris Albanese
Frank M. Simeone

Zoning Board Of Adjustment

Meetings on first Tuesday of the month at Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Appointed Members:

Rocco Constantino, chairman
Aldo Di Chiara, vice chairman
Kenneth Nash, secretary
James Landon
Alois E. Schmitt
Alexander Picone
Joel Pisano
William Cook
Attorney: John Campbell

REGISTRATION FOR VOTING

Residents may register for voting at Town Hall Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applications for registration by mail can be obtained by calling the Town Clerk's office.
Town Clerk: Eugene (Cappy) Barnett
Assistant Town Clerk: Mary Lou Hood
Court Reporter: Raymond Mastandrea
Phone No. 759-9100

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Director Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo
Health Office Thomas Longo
Registrar of Vital Statistics Ralph M. Risoli
Town Physician James Oisini, M.D.
Director of Welfare Cicelia O'Toole
Town Attorney Frank Zinna, Esq.
Assistant Town Attorney Frank Cozzarelli

Planning Board

Meetings on second Thursday of the month at Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Appointed members:

Joseph Grande, chairman
John E. Hudson
Henry Kellenbence
Joseph E. Doyle, Jr.
Ralph Risoli Edward Heibert
Chris Albanese

Alois Schmitt, alternate
Frank Simeone, alternate

Grace Harris, consultant
Thomas S. DiBiasi, Esq., attorney

Clerk: Toni Morello
Phone No. 750-2382

Legislators who represent town

The State of New Jersey is represented by two senators in the United States Congress: Senator Harrison A. Williams and newly-elected Senator William Bradley. Both are Democrats.

Senator Williams can be reached in the Russel Office Building, Washington, D.C. in room 352 at (202) 224-4744; and at the Federal Building in Newark in room 939A at 645-3030.

Senator Bradley can be reached in Washington at room 4104 of the Dirksen Senate Office Building. He has a district office here in New Jersey at 1609 Vauxhill Road, Union, and his telephone there is (201) 688-0960.

Joseph G. Minish (D) represents the 11th Congressional District in the House of Representative in the U.S. Congress. This district includes Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

Rep. Minish can be contacted in Washington in room 2162 of the Rayburn House Office Building at (202) 225-5035. He also has a district office at the Post Office Building at the Municipal Plaza in Bloomfield. His number there is 645-6299.

Belleville, which is included in the 30th Legislative District, has three representatives in the state legislature. They are: Senator Francis E. Rodgers (D), who can be reached at his district at 334 Harrison Ave., Harrison 07029, 484-4373; his business at 334 Harrison Ave. or Harrison Town Hall, 318 Harrison Ave., Harrison, 483-7300; or his home at 615 Jersey St., Harrison.

Assemblyman John F. Cali (D) can be reached at his business at 328 Kearny Ave., Kearny 07032, 997-3050; or his home at 150 Pleasant Place in Kearny, 998-6755.

Assemblyman Michael F. Aduato (D) can be contacted at his district office at 845 Mount Prospect Ave., Newark 07104, 482-1079; his business number 482-4411 or his home at 475 Parker St., in Newark, 484-0436.

ARE YOU: New to the area? In a new home?

THEN YOU WANT A RELIABLE, ESTABLISHED FIRM TO HANDLE YOUR REMODELING PLANS! THE ANNENSEN FAMILY OF KITCHEN PROFESSIONALS HAS BEEN SATISFYING CUSTOMERS IN THIS AREA FOR OVER 28 YEARS. YOU CAN TRUST THEIR DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION & INSTALLATION EXPERIENCE!



Member: American Institute
of Kitchen Dealers as
Listed in Better Homes &
Gardens, Kitchen Magazine
OPEN: Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri,
9:00-5:00 p.m. Thurs, 9:00-
8:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00-4:00 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment

- Beautiful Custom Cabinets
- Affordable Stock Cabinets
- Completely Installed or Do-It-Yourself
- Re-Surface Existing Cabinets

Aanensen's
Cabinetmakers

998-6892

142 MIDLAND AVENUE KEARNY

VALLEY PAYS THE HIGHEST RATES ALLOWED BY LAW!

TIME SAVINGS			
ACCOUNT	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	ANNUAL RATE	INFORMATION
8 Year Savings Certificate (\$500 minimum)	8.17%	7.75%	All accounts are insured up to \$40,000 by the FDIC. Federal regulations allow time deposits to be withdrawn anytime before maturity, but require a forfeiture of three months interest on certificates of 1 year or less and a forfeiture of six months interest on certificates of more than 1 year. All of these time savings accounts are compounded daily unless otherwise specified. Principal and interest must remain on deposit for a full year to earn the effective annual yield.
6 Year Savings Certificate (\$500 minimum)	7.90%	7.50%	
4 Year Savings Certificate (\$500 minimum)	7.63%	7.25%	
3 Year Savings Certificate (\$500 minimum)	6.81%	6.50%	
1 or 2 Year Savings Certificates (\$500 minimum)	6.27%	6.00%	
90-Day Investment Passbook (\$250 minimum)	5.73%	5.50%	Compounded daily, from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. Make deposits of \$50 or more anytime you wish. Interest is payable providing a balance of \$250 remains at the end of the quarter.
SPECIAL TIME SAVINGS			
6 Month Savings Certificate (\$10,000 minimum)		This account earns an interest rate equal to the current six-month U.S. Treasury-bill discount rate in effect at the time we issue your certificate. Maturity is 26 weeks (182 days) and Federal regulations prohibit compounding. Call for our current rate!	
New Certificate for 4 or more years (\$500 minimum)		Compounded daily. The rate for this certificate is set at 1/4% below the average 4-year rate for Treasury securities. The rate may vary from month to month, but the rate you receive at the time you open your certificate will remain fixed for the original term.	
Federal regulations require substantial interest penalties for early withdrawals.			
REGULAR PASSBOOK AND PREFERRED STATEMENT SAVINGS			
5.47%		5.25%	
effective annual yield on		per year	
Compounded daily, from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. Deposit or withdraw any amount, anytime. Interest is payable on balances of \$100 or more, providing the account is open at the end of the quarter.			

 **Valley National Bank**
the quality bank

Phone: 777-1800

14 offices serving Bogota, Clifton, Elmwood Park, Little Falls, Nutley,
Parsippany, Passaic, Pequannock, Ramsey and Wayne.
Loan Center: 935 Allwood Road, Clifton

Member Federal Reserve System

Member FDIC