



**Fu
of poetry**

— See page 19.

**School 2 PTA
has new idea**

— See letter on page 4.

**Baseball squad
not a breather**

— week ahead. See page 15.

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the Belleville times

HOT DISPUTE EXPECTED

Commission takes up Valley zoning Tuesday

Commissioners Tuesday will consider a change in town ordinance that would rezone for industry and business two sections of the Valley that are now residential.

The proposal, the brainchild of Commissioner Matthew Pica, has met with considerable opposition from Valley Association members who charge the changes would make their neighborhood less safe and eventually lead to the destruction of its residential character.

Pica feels that the town should move quickly to take advantage of what he believes has been an upswing in new business here in recent years. He wants more property available for expansion of companies already here and for location of firms yet to

come. His ultimate aim is to add ratables here and build Belleville's tax base.

The amendments being considered would change 26 properties in an area bounded Joralemon, Holmes, Cortlandt and Stephens Streets from one and two-family residential to industrial, and six properties on the west side of Main Street from Joralemon Street to the Jet-Line Company from one and two-family to general business.

What will happen to Pica's proposal at the public hearing Tuesday night is not sure. Some commissioners have called for more industrial zoning in the past, but at the same time have expressed reservations about the effect of other zoning

changes on existing uses. During the debate over the zoning ordinance last December, for instance, Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Mary Senatore were concerned that a homeowner who built his house when his property was zoned residential would have to apply for a variance to rebuild if his house were destroyed and his land had been rezoned.

The Manning Board, taking into account the feeling of residents, opposed more industrial zoning for the Valley when it was studying the proposal last year. More recently, the board has attacked Pica's plan. At a meeting four weeks ago, Board Chairman Joseph Grande said changes were a waste of time and asked, "Why do we need more industrial land in town when we can't even keep what we have?"

Grande cited a long list of companies that have left Belleville over the past 20 years, including ITT, Jergens Lotion, Sweeney Products and Bart Labs, and said commissioners should concentrate on promoting business on Washington Avenue.

Pica could cite his own list of Belleville successes, though, over the last three or four years. The old Westinghouse plant on Washington Avenue was demolished this year, for instance, and is being replaced by a Pathmark mini-mall that will include about 10 stores. Another Pathmark at the other end of town is expanding too, and in a few short years, the town has added big businesses like the Channel Home Improvement Center, Grand Union and K-mart.

Please see "Residents" on page 12.

'Governor' signs rebate measure

A bill designed to prevent Belleville and eight other towns from receiving rebates on county park land was signed into law last Thursday, but not before some hectic political maneuvering in Trenton that put the fate of the legislation in serious doubt.

Governor Brendan Byrne had originally promised to sign the bill as soon as it cleared the State Legislature. The Senate passed it 37-0 two weeks ago, and the Assembly followed suit last Monday 66-0. However, supporters wanted to be sure the legislation would not be open to a court challenge due to a provision in the bill making it retroactive to 1979. Belleville and the other municipalities seeking rebates have indicated they would challenge the constitutionality of that provision.

State legal experts called the bill sound, though, and State Senator Carmen Orechio of Nutley, the bill's original sponsor, added, "I'm not a lawyer, but every indication we've received, including the attorney general, is that there's very little chance a court challenge would be successful."

Still there were delays in signing the bill, something Byrne had been expected to do Wednesday when the question of its constitutionality seemed for the time to have been settled. Political problems had developed.

Times closing its office here

The Belleville Times has closed its office at 447 Washington Ave. The newspaper's corporate headquarters is located at 777 Bloomfield Ave. in Nutley.

All hand-delivered news should be directed to the Nutley office. Mail should be sent to P.O. Box 56 in Belleville. The number to call for news and classified advertising continues to be 759-3200. The number for display advertising is 667-2700.

Eyesore of the week



Gang Graffiti — This side of Food Town on North Seventh Street near Monteith Avenue downgrades the whole area with its awful appearance.



Strictly Speaking — Speech language therapist Carol Pignatello watches over four of the 90 pupils she handles in Schools 5 and 7. From left are Andrew Santasiero, Gus Lijo, Mark MacKenzie and John Sternik. See story on page 12.

State officials studying Belleville's school plan

The only copy of the complete school system desegregation plan in town, with specific details on how many children are going where, is being kept in the office of the local school superintendent, Dr. John Greed.

The State Education Department has had a copy too for several weeks, but so far Commissioner Fred Burke has not made a decision on it and has not yet consulted State Equal Educational Opportunity Director Nida Thomas, who must review and make recommendations on Belleville's plan before a final decision.

"I haven't received it yet," said Thomas Monday, looking through mail accumulated on her desk over the last week. "It'll take a couple of weeks to review once I get it," she said, adding that late May is the earliest possible time for a state decision.

"We'll try to hurry it and get it done as soon as possible," she said.

Last Monday, trustees voted 4-3, with Board President Ralph Risoli

and Trustees Caesar Romano and Mike Chieffo opposed, to formally submit the plan to state officials, although the School Board had already sent it in 10 days before. Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz noted that it was permissible for the board to send a plan before a final okay.

Since mailing the plan to Trenton April 18, trustees have been anxiously awaiting a decision by the state. Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi said he expected the plan to be ap-

proved, although possibly with certain conditions attached.

Meanwhile, the board is preparing for September when in all likelihood Schools 1 and 2 will be closed. Greed said a "dry run" of the desegregation plan, whereby students from Schools 1 and 2 will be introduced to their new schools and classmates, will probably be conducted in late May.

Temper have flared among citizens worried not only by what

Please see "2 more" on page 23.

Both sides hopeful about teacher talks

Negotiations on Belleville's last teacher contract stretched out for the better part of a year, but today representatives from the School Board and teachers' union will be meeting for just the eighth time hoping to reach early agreement on a new pact.

Should contract negotiations carry over until summer, it's likely the process could be very slow-going, with both sides being distracted by other pursuits.

But so far, both sides agree that each is bargaining in "good faith," though they decline to specify any issues that may cause controversy, or problems, in later negotiations.

Two years ago, as negotiations dragged on through the summer, both sides appeared angry, placing blame on the other for stalled negotiations. Settlement on a contract that called for a 12.9 percent increase over two years wasn't reached until September.

But right now, negotiators appear optimistic that an early settlement can be reached. Both Belleville Education Association president Paul Del Polito and the board's negotiator, attorney Lawrence Schwartz, say discussions are taking place and hesitate to jeopardize them with any public statements that may be misinterpreted.

"Progress has been made...we're bargaining seriously," said Schwartz. Last week, he noted "the bulk of the problem is dollars...there's always room for more progress, but progress has been made."

Schwartz said trustees have yet to set any limits on what pay increases

they'd be willing to permit, but even if they did, "I wouldn't be at liberty to say."

During the last negotiations, how teachers were assigned and transferred became a major issue and it's expected, with two schools scheduled to close, that both issues will become controversial once again. No teachers will lose their jobs because of Belleville's "restructuring" plan to comply with the state's desegregation mandate, but four positions will be lost through attrition.

"A lot of issues are on the table right now, and we're looking to come

Please see "Teachers" on page 12.

School 1 gets an attorney

School 1's Parent-Teacher Association has already hired an attorney and is contemplating a lawsuit against Belleville's Board of Education to keep the school open.

"If I can tear it apart (restructuring plan), I'm sure they (state officials) can," said the organization's president, Judy Sobanko, referring to a hearing School 1's PTA has requested before State Education Commissioner Fred Burke. She said Burke, or any state hearing officers, should have little trouble finding fault with the trustees' narrowly approved desegregation plan.

Mrs. Sobanko has repeatedly emphasized that trustees shouldn't and aren't permitted, under state guidelines, to close a school simply

Please see "Parents" on page 13.

Portrait of Archie Barbata is unveiled at Clara Maass

An oil-on-canvas portrait of the late Archie C. Barbata, chairman of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees at the time of his death in 1975, was unveiled during a special presentation April 23.

The portrait, which will hang in the admitting department, was presented to the hospital by the board of trustees in recognition of Barbata's 20 years of service to the local institution.

Barbata was appointed to the Clara Maass Board of Trustees in 1955, shortly after the hospital moved to its present location from Newark. He served on numerous board panels, including the executive and joint conference committees. He was vice president and treasurer from 1959 to 1962 and served as president from 1963 to 1972. Barbata was chairman of the board from 1973 to June 1975 when he passed away.

Also recognized during the tribute program were Henry C. Pfaff Jr., Clara Maass chairman of the board, for his 25 years of service to the hospital; trustee treasurer S. Thomas Aitken for 10 years of service; and James R. Keough, who is retiring from the board after eight years.

Pfaff is president of Pfaff & Kendall of Newark, manufacturers of aluminum street lighting standards and traffic equipment. Pfaff has been an active board member since 1955 and has served in various capacities, including vice chairman and then chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, as a member of the executive committee, and finally as vice president of the board before becoming chairman.

S. Thomas Aitken, treasurer of the Clara Maass Board of Trustees, serves as president and chairman of the board of Peoples Bank in Belleville. He was appointed to the Clara Maass Board in 1970, was vice chairman of the finance committee in 1975, became assistant treasurer in 1976 and was elected treasurer in 1979. In addition, Aitken serves as a member of the executive and finance committee, and is chairman of the pension committee.

A plaque was presented to James R. Keough of Franklin Lakes in recognition of his service to the hospital and the community. Keough recently retired as vice president and general manager of Walter Kidde & Company in Belleville and has resigned from the Clara Maass Board of Trustees.

The keynote speaker at the Clara Maass trustee program was Jack W. Owens, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association. Owens spoke on future trends in health care in the 1980s and gave his predictions for the changes in the present system.



Portrait Presented — The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees presented an original oil-on-canvas portrait of the late Archie C. Barbata, to be hung in the hospital's admitting department. Pictured (l-r) are Henry C. Pfaff Jr., trustee chairman; Mrs. Archie (Kay) Barbata, Dr. Joel Cherashore, and Ruth Keenan, the artist. Mrs. Barbata has given over 3,300 hours of volunteer service to Clara Maass.

Suburban Savings over billion barrier

Stuart Coven, president of Suburban Savings and Loan, has announced that as of March 31, the thrift institution's total deposits topped \$1 billion.

Crossing the billion dollar mark places Suburban in a very exclusive club, making it the largest state-chartered savings and loan association in New Jersey.

"While we are not surprised at our accomplishment, we are somewhat astonished by the rapidity of our growth," remarked Coven. "It was only in June of '77 that we climbed over the half billion dollar mark in savings deposits."

"Suburban has a proud record of service to the people and communities of our state," he continued. "We have such a wide range of savings vehicles that there is literally a way everyone can save, from regular passbook accounts to all manner of certificates to our 5 percent checking. And, of course, paying the highest rates has been a tradition with us — a tradition that has helped move our deposits up quickly. In this period of difficult economy, everyone searches for the best; we think we have it. At every level of staff and management, we know Suburban's the best. And we set out to prove it every time we open our doors," he concluded.

Suburban Savings, with an office at 351 Centre St. in Nutley, is a member of the F.S.L.I.C., which now insures deposits up to \$100,000.

A correction

The date of the next Chamber of Commerce meeting was incorrectly stated in an article appearing on page 2 of last week's Belleville Times. The story said the Chamber would meet May 10. The organization will actually meet May 20.

PSE&G declares 58-cent dividend

Public Service Electric and Gas Company's board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 58 cents a share on common stock for the second quarter of 1980, an increase of three cents from the 55 cents paid in the first quarter of 1980.

The board also declared regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stock and the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock.

All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before June 30 to stockholders of record June 2.

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Realtors to hear Taxpayers' rep at May meeting

Samuel Perelli, state chairman of the United Taxpayers of New Jersey, will be the guest speaker at the May 13 dinner meeting of the Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville Board of Realtors. The dinner meeting will be held at The Manor, Prospect Avenue, West Orange.

Perelli and other UTNJ representatives have been traveling throughout the state speaking before homeowners, renters and civic associations about the organization's call for an amendment to the New Jersey constitution to provide for the initiative and referendum process.

Initiative and referendum, commonly referred to as a "people power," is a method similar to that used in California and 23 other states in which voters can directly place questions of public interest on the ballot by gathering sufficient signatures.

Civic or taxpayer organizations interested in hearing a UTNJ speaker may call the group at 857-1063.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

This week we will discuss trivia by considering that we often live with many small frustrations, and aggravations that we could really do without. One of the most annoying problems faced on occasion is one of the leaky toothpaste tube. Toothpaste comes out the side instead of the top. Save your toothpaste and sanity by cutting the tube around the hole. Leave the cap on and squeeze. Prevent the problem at all by evenly squeezing from the bottom. In fact, you may wish to try using a toothpaste squeezing key available in some stores as a novelty.

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Blossom Bloom — Clara Maass Nursing School students (l-r) Aimee Callahan and Mary Ann Splendoria of Belleville "listen" for the pulse of life in one of the world-famous flowering Japanese cherry trees in Branch Brook Park. The two are juniors at the school which is located across the street from the magnificent display of pink and white blossoms.

Trustees retain hazard formula

Belleville school trustees quickly restored \$57,000 last Monday to continue the "hazard formula" for busing students to schools within town when word prematurely leaked out they were about to axe it.

School 4 PTA member Lebro Charles showed up to protest the suspected cut, but before Charles could speak, Board President Ralph Risoli announced the money had been restored.

There had been talk that Belleville's Silver Lake would be cut out of the school budget, but Risoli said although that had been considered every year, nothing had ever been done.

Trustees use the hazard formula to help them decide which areas will receive bus service. They take into account hazards like railroad tracks, busy intersections and how many traffic lights are between children and the schools they attend.

Besides the formula problem, Charles said a School Board bus didn't show up in Silver Lake last Monday until 10 a.m. He added that many children waited for the bus for an hour and a half in the rain.

Last Tuesday, Board Business Administrator Mary Shader noted the board's 54-passenger bus broke down because of a faulty coil but was in service the next day. She said she'd also asked JHS Principal Mario DiMaggio and Vice Principal John Ciccone for a "complete report" on what happened to Monday's Com-

munity Bus Service to Silver Lake, a bus Charles said also didn't show.

Charles said several similar incidents had occurred. "This is going to have to be investigated, and if they (Community) weren't there, we won't pay them," said Mrs. Shader.

She noted, however, that a bus to replace the broken-down vehicle showed up about 45 minutes after she was notified Monday at 8:25, but most JHS students had already gone so the bus continued on its way to pick up special education children. Thirty-three students ride the bus every day.

Charles said restoration of the "hazard formula" was good news for all Belleville parents worried about their children's safety.

The School Board owns only three buses altogether, one 54-seater and two 22-seaters. Community Bus Lanes provides all other service.

Junior High PTA meets Wednesday

The Belleville Junior High School PTA will meet 7:30 p.m. this coming Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Officers for the coming year will be elected and installed.

Students from the home economics department will also be on hand to model outfits they have made during the year. Refreshments made by the students will be served.

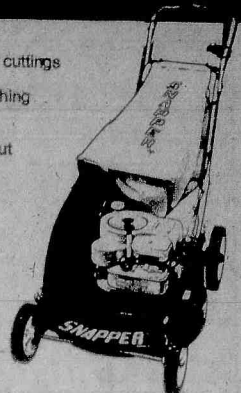
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opinion

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Build a little fence of trust
Around Today,
Fill the space with loving work
And therein stay,
Look not thought the sheltering bars

Upon Tomorrow;
God will help thee bear what comes
Of joy or sorrow.
— Marry F. Butts

Irwin Lerner

Hoffmann-La Roche has acquired a new president. The vacancy was filled from within the organization. The new chief executive officer is Irwin Lerner. He joined Hoffmann-La Roche in 1962 and rose to the top on his own merit.

Lerner has been at the executive level at Roche for 12 years. During this period of time, he has had an opportunity to share in the decisions concerning Hoffmann-La Roche's role as a good citizen of Belleville. The record is quite clear that Roche has discharged its citizenship responsibilities in the best tradition of civic responsibility.

Lerner is a dynamic man of profound brilliance. He is a man of compassion and integrity. The drug industry is among the most competitive in America. Under Lerner's leadership, we have no doubt that Roche will maintain its leadership position among its competitors in the drug world.

Lerner has pledged to continue the partnership with Belleville that emerged under the leadership of the late Dr. V.D. Mattia. We have a right to take this kind and gentle man at his word.

At 50, Lerner is a young man on the go and on the grow. His greater accomplishments are still to come. They are locked up in the bosom of our tomorrows. Lerner is now a leader of American industry. His ongoing search for excellence — his ongoing search to climb the highest mountain — have already brought him a great deal of success and satisfaction.

It is a privilege to share his friendship. It is a joy to know we have another HLR president who has a personal interest in Roche employees and a town Roche calls home. To Irwin, we say good luck and God bless you.

Frank A. Pector

Sex education

Recently the State Board of Education mandated sex education for all of New Jersey public schools' classes. In public hearings held by the state board there was overwhelming opposition to compulsory sex education in the public school system. It is difficult to understand the logic of the action. It is a violation of home rule and deliberate subversion of democratic principles. In addition, as in most cases, a state agency demands that local government institute programs that cost money, but the state fails to fund the

programs.

We believe every school district should decide for itself whether or not its students can be better citizens by being taught sex education. We agree with the New Jersey School Boards Association in opposing the State Board of Education mandate.

Clearly, there should be a legislative response to the State Board of Education action.

Frank A. Pector

Israel

Last week, five Israelis were murdered as they were leaving religious services. Radical Arabs did the killings. The senseless murders is another reminder to the world that the Arab objective is the extermination of the State of Israel and Jews specifically.

America should stop playing around with overtures to the PLO through third parties. There will be no lasting peace in the Middle East until the Arabs are convinced that America is willing

to commit its Armed Forces to defend Israel's integrity.

This determination can be best manifested by the presence of a large American Army encamped on Israeli soil.

Let's stop romancing the Arab bigots. Embrace our friends and tell our enemies to go pound sand.

Frank A. Pector

Letters

Open School 2 would enhance quality education in Belleville

To the Editor:

On March 3, 1980, the Belleville Board of Education voted to close School 2 on the pretense that it would help meet a state mandate to desegregate Belleville's elementary schools, and that this move was necessary to save money. We have not been shown any savings; the school was not even mentioned in the tentative budget. Closing this school has no impact whatsoever on the racial imbalance that is supposed to exist. The staff is all being absorbed into the system. The building is supposed to remain in the system for an undisclosed use.

The vote by the Board of Education was 4-3, which leads us to believe that the board itself cannot arrive at a total agreement.

Commissioner asks Colannino to reconsider

(The following letter was sent by Commissioner Matthew A. Pica to Andrew Colannino Jr. who resigned last week as president of the Belleville Senior Citizens Housing Corporation following rejection by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the proposed senior project at Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.)

Dear Andy:

I am surprised that you resigned in the face of adversity. The project that you headed was well worth the time and effort and definitely needed in the Town of Belleville.

I also agree that the silent majority did not come out to support your efforts and will be the ones to suffer without the housing.

I sincerely hope that you will search your conscience and re-consider your resignation. I for one would be very happy to resubmit your name as president of the Belleville Senior Citizens Housing Corporation.

Sincerely yours,
Matthew A. Pica
Commissioner

This action leaves the children of School 2 the unwilling victims of political harassment.

Board members did not see this resolution until 6:30 p.m.; the same night they held a public meeting and voted to close two schools. In all fairness to the children of Belleville, we feel that an action of this magnitude deserves much discussion on the part of the board and all interested parties.

Prior to this vote, one board member gave a public statement to the press that his reason for wanting the school closed was that he resented his son being in a class of about 30 students, while this school had less students in a class. (Dr. Anthony D'Agostino)

Another member who voted to close the school was not elected to the board, but was appointed to fill a short-term vacancy. His lack of interest was reflected in the fact that he did not even wish to occupy a seat on the board, as his term was up and he did not seek election. (Mr. Clarizio)

The cost of closing this school will be much greater than keeping it open, as buses, drivers and the salaries of the extra crossing guards have not even been taken into consideration.

Any town that is facing smaller enrollments should consider why enrollments are up in private schools throughout the state. What is missing in our public schools? Why not take advantage of smaller class size to insure a thorough and efficient education for all? This seems to us to be one of the more important problems of today's education in view of the more intricate subjects in today's world. We pay state income tax... we pay state sales tax... we support a huge lottery and the Meadowlands, not to mention the new bingo, and what the state of New Jersey gets from Atlantic City. We are first to come to the aid of other countries, why can't we afford to educate our future in the best possible way?

Save money! Why not lower thermostats in schools, use more natural light in all our buildings, institute solar energy in our schools, and lower ceilings, not to mention insulation in all the older structures? We are the people of New Jersey. Who can answer our questions?

Sincerely,
The Home and School Association,
School 2
Executive Board, Membership

Zoners heeded minority, came to wrong decision

To the Editor:

I was quite shocked to pick up the newspaper and read that the Board of Adjustment denied the right of our senior citizens housing in Belleville.

A minority group appeared before the board, voiced their objections and the Board of Adjustment rejected the project.

It's a sad day for Belleville to see every other town in the county able to obtain monies to give their seniors, who are in need of housing, the help and right they are deserving of, at the twilight of their lives.

Perhaps, the board members did not realize that it was the site they were reviewing and not the use.

The reasons that I read in the papers were the concerns of the Planning Board. Unfortunately, each of the board

members should receive the many calls from senior citizens, begging for housing, as I do daily.

I'd like to express my sincere "thanks" to each of the members that served on the committee for senior citizens housing in Belleville.

I know the many hours, the consultant, the attorney, the president and the members shared in this project.

I can only say this sincere dedication by the committee can never be captured ever again in the town of Belleville.

Yes, it's a sad day in Belleville when individuals selfishly deny the most important need to elders, HOUSING.

Mary V. Senatore
Director of Public Works
Town of Belleville

Belleville 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, MAY 8

12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

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

3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Livingston. — Home.

3:45 p.m. BHS volleyball game against Montclair. — Home.

3:45 p.m. BHS golf game against Bloomfield. — Home.

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor.

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

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

8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

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

3:45 p.m. BHS varsity baseball game against Montclair. — Home.

3:45 p.m. BHS golf game against Passaic. — Away.

3:45 p.m. BHS boys' tennis match against East Orange. — Home.

3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Montclair. — Away.

7 p.m. Regularly scheduled monthly business meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

BHS crew team in Poughkeepsie Regatta. — Away.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free rabies control clinic, vaccinations for dogs and cats. — Department of Public Affairs, 383 Washington Ave.

MONDAY, MAY 12

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

3:45 p.m. BHS varsity baseball game against Seton Hall. — Away.

8 p.m. Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MAY 13

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

3:45 p.m. BHS varsity baseball game against East Orange. — Away.

3:45 p.m. BHS girls' track meet against West Orange. — Away.

3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against East Orange. — Home.

3:45 p.m. BHS boys' track meet against West Orange. — Away.

3:45 p.m. BHS boys' tennis match against Clifford Scott. — Away.

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners (conference session, open meeting but with no public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners (regular business meeting with full public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

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

12 Noon. Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders regular meeting. — Room 306, Hall of Records, Newark.

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

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

3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Passaic. — Away.

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

7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc. regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.

7:30 p.m. Junior High School PTA meeting. Election and installation of officers and exhibition by home economics students. — 279 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Rocco Saletta Civic Association Meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

8 p.m. Meeting of Branch No. 77 Anchor Club of America Public Service of New Jersey — Knights of Columbus Rooms, 94 Bridge St.

the Belleville
times/news



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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

The well attended party at the Senior Recreation Center on Wednesday evening, April 23, was a standout and all had a good time. The refreshments were by covered dish with set ups and liquids supplied by the club. The music was exceptional, a 17-piece orchestra with a lot of brass, known as the Sweet Seventeens. They played long and loud and everyone went home happy.

In order to obtain the goals we seek in senior housing, nutritional programs, rent and tax rebates and other social services that benefit senior citizens, it is necessary for each individual member to support the organizations that advocate the passage of legislation that favors those services. If each one does his share with enthusiasm, and money if necessary, then the local organizations can in turn support the county and state organizations. We have looked to the larger organizations to accomplish what we could not possibly do as individuals, and they have come through with flying colors.

When the larger organizations get together in coalition, there is no limit to what can be accomplished. Coalition is the mainstay of any successful organization. Coalitions further supply avenues of support for any objective when properly established and mutually developed. A coalition is the joining together of two or more persons or groups for the purpose of directing collecting strength in the accomplishment of commonly developed goals or objectives. Doesn't it make sense then to band together for common cause and for the betterment of the elderly? Cooperation and understanding are necessary to form a successful coalition meeting together for mutual development of common interest areas of senior citizens.

The New Jersey Department of Insurance wants to help senior citizens understand their health insurance needs. Since health insurance for senior citizens is a very complex subject, the department has reprinted a guide to health insurance expressly for senior citizens. So that your organization may learn as much as possible from the guide and the accompanying kit, the department is conducting countywide workshops to further explain their contents. Through tremendous cooperation from your County Office on Aging and the County Consumer Affairs Office, your workshop has been scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the Montclair Public Library, 50 South Fullerton Ave. The workshop is open to representatives of your organization who are interested in being trained to teach fellow members more about health insurance.



Distinguished Awards — Pictured from left are Tom Candura, who won the Distinguished Secretary/Treasurer Award; Optimist Governor Roddy Coutts, and Frank Santasieri, who won the Distinguished President Award. The Belleville Optimists were recognized as the state top club.

Belleville Optimists Jersey's No. 1 club

The Belleville Optimist Club has been recognized as the number one club in the state. The formal announcement was made at the International President's Dinner held at the L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside April 25.

The Belleville Optimists were issued three national awards for distinguished club, presidents, and secretary/treasurer. Frank Santasieri, past head of the Belleville club, won the Distinguished President Award, and Tom Candura the

Distinguished Secretary/Treasurer Award.

Local club members and their wives attending the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bove, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Candura, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Agostino, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cappello, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caruso, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gurrera, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Porecco, Mr. and Mrs. James Risoli, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santasieri, Mr. and Mrs. George Sbarra, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spillane and Mr. Joseph Raino and guest.

Senior Federation meets Wednesday

The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens' Northern Regional meeting will be held 10 a.m. this coming Wednesday at Nardiella Hall on State Street in Bloomfield.

State Street is located in back of the Bloomfield Civic Center. All seniors are invited. For directions, call Kay Taylor at 759-3705.

The Belleville Optimist Club is a member club of the Optimist International, a service organization with members in the United States, Mexico and Canada. The International Optimist slogan is "Friend of Youth," and the Belleville club has sponsored many youth activities in the community.

The local Optimists meet 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Branch Brook Manor and prospective members are invited.

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Stork Club

William Townsend

A first child, a son, William Kenneth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend of 38 Greylock Place, April 8 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was seven pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Townsend is the former Debbie Carragher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carragher. Mr. Townsend is the son of Mrs. Mary Townsend.

Lauren Cummings

A third child, a daughter, Lauren Michelle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Cummings of 138 Cedar Hill Ave., April 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, six ounces. She joins Jonathan, 3½, and Sarah, 20 months. Mrs. Cummings is the former Diane Tibaldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tibaldo of Parsippany. Mr. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of Parsippany, is a salesman for Glenwood Real Estate, Bloomfield.

Nichole DeCandia

A second child, a daughter, Nichole, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCandia of 130 Joralemon St., April 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, 10 ounces. She joins Lisa, 2. Mrs. DeCandia is the former Madeline McNish, daughter of Mrs. Dolores McNish of Belleville. Mr. DeCandia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo DeCandia of Belleville, is with Bethlehem Steel, Hoboken.

Laura Towey

A second child, a daughter, Laura, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Towey of 559 Joralemon St., April 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 10 ounces. She joins Tamie, 4. Mrs. Towey is the former Joette Talluto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Talluto of Auburn, Calif. Mr. Towey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Towey of Bloomfield, is with Trans World Airlines at JFK International Airport.

Christi Gridley

A first child, a daughter, Christi Lee Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gridley of 120 Rutgers St., April 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was five pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Gridley is the former Carol Petroski, daughter of Mrs. Clara E. Petroski of Belleville. Mr. Gridley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gridley of Wellsboro, Pa., is a roofer.

Joseph Papasidero Jr.

A second child, a son, Joseph Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papasidero of 14 Brook St., April 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, one ounce. He joins Jennifer Ann, 3½. Mrs. Papasidero is the former Rosary Mattia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Mattia of Belleville. Mr. Papasidero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Papasidero Sr. of Belleville, is a teacher at St. Aloysius High School, Jersey City, and head basketball coach at Belleville High School.

Justin Morgan

A first child, a son, Justin John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of 4 Davidson St., April 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, five ounces. Mrs. Morgan is the former Diane Viviani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Viviani of Belleville. Mr. Morgan, son of Mrs. Marie Morgan of Bloomfield, is a self-employed aluminum siding mechanic.

Rachael Cupparo

A first child, a daughter, Rachael Victoria, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cupparo of 56 DeWitt Ave., April 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Cupparo is the former Victoria Kutz, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kutz of Lyndhurst and Robert Kutz of Lyndhurst. Mr. Cupparo, son of Mrs. Phyllis Cupparo of Belleville, is a chef at the Fiesta, Wood-ridge.

Jason Markese

A second child, a son, Jason Albert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markese of 98 Magnolia St., April 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, one ounce. He joins Joseph, 3. Mrs. Markese is the former Carol Sylvestro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sylvestro of Belleville. Mr. Markese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markese of 71 Frederick St., is a self-employed electrician.

Robert DeGeorge

A first child, a son, Robert Christopher, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeGeorge of Nutley April 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, four ounces. Mrs. DeGeorge is the former Donna Chiamonte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chiamonte of Lyndhurst. Mr. DeGeorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony DeGeorge of Lloyd Place, is a sales representative with Federal Express.

Peter DeSarno

A first child, a son, Peter Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeSarno of Bloomfield April 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, one ounce. Mrs. DeSarno is the former Cathleen Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Daly of Nutley. Mr. DeSarno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeSarno of Belleville, is a supervisor with A.M. Varsity, East Hanover.

Kim DeMunno wed to Thomas DeCroce

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark, was the setting March 9 for the marriage of Miss Kim Arlene DeMunno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMunno of 5 Hewitt Ave., to Thomas DeCroce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCroce of 50 Newark Place. The Rev. Thomas Smith performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Richfield Regency, Verona.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with bishop sleeves, empire bodice, illusion neckline and lace hemline. It was accented with Venice and Chantilly lace. A matching cap held her lace-veiled veil and she carried roses.

Ms. Jayne Ferrera of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Diana Trub of Union, Ms. Denise Marinelli of Kenilworth, Ms. Renee Montello of Bloomfield, Ms. Linda Bravo of Newark, Mrs. Janet Colaiocco of Fairfield and Mrs. Lavita DeCroce of Wayne. Flower girl was Cheryl DeCroce of Wayne.

The honor attendant was attired in a mauve silk gown with a sheer, long-sleeved jacket. She wore a rose with babies breath in her hair and carried roses. The others were similarly gowned in burgundy.

Frank Mozeika of Belleville was best man. Ushering were Anthony DeCroce and Louis Colaiocco of Wayne, Robert Napolitano, and Dino Campana and Joseph Cassessy of Belleville and John Gitto of Nutley. Vincent Colaiocco of Wayne was ringbearer.

Mrs. DeMunno chose a cream Qiana gown with long mesh jacket, while the groom's mother was in a peach Qiana gown. Wristlets were of gardenias.

Mrs. DeCroce, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Cerami Construction, Belleville.

Mr. DeCroce, also a Belleville High School alumnus, is manager of Marquee Lounge, Bloomfield.

The couple honeymooned in the southwest and have made their home in Belleville.



Mrs. Thomas DeCroce — nee Kim Arlene DeMunno



Mrs. Peter Robson — nee Donna Marie Pessini

Donna Pessini marries Peter Robson of Florida

Miss Donna Marie Pessini of Belleville recently became the bride of Peter Robson of Florida.

The nuptial Mass was celebrated at St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, with a reception following at The Fiesta, Wood-ridge.

Miss Kim Raabe was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Peggy O'Connell, cousin of the bride, the Misses Grace and Barbara

Robson, sisters of the groom, and Miss Jeanne Volosin.

Ken Morrow served as best man. Ushering were David Pessini, brother of the bride, John and Robert Robson Jr., brothers of the groom, and Frank Cuzzo Jr.

Mrs. Robson is a graduate of Belleville High School and Mr. Robson is an alumnus of Columbia High School.

The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas.

Risimini, Murphy tell of engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Risimini of 15 Madison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to John Thomas Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy of Bloomfield.

The troth was made known March 2.

Miss Risimini, an alumna of Belleville High School, attended Kean College and is with Nutley Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Murphy, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is a truck driver with Trips Distributors.

The wedding is planned for June 6, 1981.

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Belleville Juniors receive raft of awards at district meeting

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville recently attended the Eighth District spring conference hosted by the Clifton Junior Woman's Club. An Olympic theme was chosen for the evening, and Eighth District advisor Marilyn Mariamichio introduced department heads and awarded each club

president a certificate representing the year of service recently completed.

Department awards for home life were also presented. There were several winners from the Belleville club. Joanne Braniff took first place in watercolor painting and in acrylic painting, both in beginner categories. Janet Pickover won first prize for

color photography in child study and Pam Van Holland was second.

Michele Monica was awarded first for needlework, embroidery crewel, and Vincyne Piegari took first in needlework, dolls and toys. Those awards were in beginner categories.

All of the winning entries will be judged on the state level, and the

winners will be announced at the convention to be held tomorrow through Sunday at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge.

The Belleville club, also won the attendance award at the spring conference. Representing the club on the state level were Barbara Spillane, Mrs. Van Holland and JoAnne McGough. Other club members attending were President Sherri Moccia, Mrs. Pickover, Maryann Flor, Marilyn LoCoco, Berny Manno, Denise Lande, Lucy Cappello, Sandra Zampino, Mrs. Braniff, Mrs. Piegari, Linda Caputo, Mrs. Monica, Diane Schroeller and Georgeann Ventolla.

Women 18 to 35 interested in joining the Junior Woman's Club may call Mrs. LoCoco or Mrs. Moccia at 751-5075.

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Cerebral Palsy School holding dance May 31

The Parent-Teacher-Therapist Association of the Cerebral Palsy School and Treatment Center here will host a square dance 8 p.m. Saturday, May 31, in the center's all-purpose room at 7 Sanford Ave.

The dance will feature a professional square dance caller, a catered hot and cold buffet, beer, soda, coffee, dessert and door prizes. The general public is invited.

Infants, children and young adults afflicted with cerebral palsy, developmental disabilities, multiple handicaps and other crippling disorders are provided with education, therapy, medical treatment and an adult work activity program at the center which serves persons from Essex and West Hudson Counties.

A'Kempis to meet noon next week at Mayfair Farms

The A'Kempis of New Jersey will hold a luncheon meeting at Mayfair Farms in West Orange this coming Tuesday at noon.

The guest speaker will be Anne Fremantle, an author and critic. Her topic will be literature and revolution. Mrs. Fremantle teaches two courses at New York University and also does book reviews for America's Jesuit magazine.

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Sat. May 10 Somerville
Holiday Inn
U.S. 22 Bridgewater just W.
of Jct. 1-287

Tues. May 13 Tenafly
Clinton Inn
145 Dean Dr.

Thurs. May 15 Union
Union Motor Lodge
Ons 22 1/2 Mi. W. of G.S. Pkwy

Sat. May 17 Red Bank
Molly Pitcher Inn
88 Riverside Ave. 1/2 Mi. N. on N.J. 55

Tues. May 20 Montvale
Ramada Inn
100 Chestnut Ridge Rd.

Thurs. May 22 Paramus
Holiday Inn
601 From Rd.

Tues. May 27 Wayne
Holiday Inn
334 Rt. 46 on service Rd.

Thurs. May 29 Hackensack
Panther Valley Golf and Country Club
Rt. 517

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Wed. June 4 Edison
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Fri. May 9 Bordentown
Holiday Inn
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Tpke Exit 7

Mon. May 12 Woodbridge
Townhouse
360 Holiday Plaza on Rt. 9

Wed. May 14 Clifton-Passaic
Ramada Inn
285 Rt. 3 Just 7 W. of 21

Fri. May 16 Cranford
Coachman Inn
Garden State Pkwy. Exit 136

Mon. May 19 Spring Valley, N.Y.
Holiday Inn
Rt. 59

Wed. May 21 Livingston
Holiday Inn
550 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave.

Fri. May 23 Lake Hopatcong
Holiday Inn
On 46 at I-80 Exit 28

Wed. May 28 Sparta
Valley View Inn
53 Sparta Ave.

Fri. May 30 Parsippany
Howard Johnson's
1255 Hwy. 10 at Jct. N.J.
10 and I-287

Tues. June 3 Fairfield
Ramada Inn
on 46. Just W. of Jct.
N.J. 23, I-80

Thurs. June 5 Lyndhurst
Holiday Inn
On N.J. 17 at Jct. 3

Stirling Post Jr., at 63; Vac-U-Max draftsman

A service was held Friday for Stirling D. Post Jr., 63, who died April 29 in the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mr. Post, a lifelong Irvington resident, was an electrical and mechanical draftsman for Vac-U-Max here seven years before retiring a year ago. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; two sons, Glenn S. of Kansas and

Wayne D. of Irvington; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Trowbridge of Irvington; two brothers, Robert of Madison and Kenneth of Watchung; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Eckhardt of Parlin and Mrs. Lois Gartner of Farmingdale, and one grandson.

Arrangements were made by the Charles F. Hausmann & Son Funeral Home, Irvington. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mrs. Carmella Romanelli; dies in Pennsylvania, 87

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Bartholomew's Church, Trescow, Pa., for Carmella (Mildred) Romanelli, 87, who died Saturday in Hazelton State General Hospital, Hazelton, Pa.

Born in Lattimer, Pa., Mrs. Romanelli lived most of her life in Trescow. She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Sacred Heart Society.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Teresa Tarantino of Trescow, Mrs. Rose Billet of McAdoo, Pa., Miss Carolyn at home and Mrs. Mildred Doncin of Harrisburg, Pa.; seven sons, Joseph of Belleville, Charles and Louis, both of Freemanburg, Pa., Carmen of Harrisburg, Michael of Aberdeen, Md., Maurice of Baltimore, Md., and Salvatore of Bethlehem, Pa., 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The Siero Funeral Home, Hazelton, made arrangements. Interment was in St. Gabriel's Cemetery, Hazelton.

Edith Miller; inspector, 64

A service was held Friday for Edith A. Miller, 64, who died April 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before her retirement in 1977, Miss Miller was an inspector for Westinghouse Electric Corporation here where she had worked 38 years. Born in Belleville, she was a lifelong resident.

Surviving are three brothers, Robert of Florida, Donald of Bricktown and Joseph of New Hampshire, and seven sisters, Mrs. Grace McGrotty of Paterson; Mrs. Ruth Studler of Belleville; Mrs. Jean Moore of Delran; Mrs. Gertrude Yasko of California; Mrs. Margaret Smith of Belleville; Mrs. Florence Holt and Mrs. Mae Shields, both of Florida.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service was held with the Rev. Frederick Long of Christ Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Domenico Nassani; retired furrier, 82

A Mass was offered Tuesday in Holy Family Church for Domenico Nassani, 82, who died Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Mr. Nassani was a furrier with Better Bleach Furriers and Hollander Furriers, both in Newark, before retiring. Born in Italy, he moved to Belleville 13 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Horling, Mrs. Tillie Petroni, Mrs. Norma Caltagirone and Mrs. Jeanne Pavinelli, 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

W.A. Roemmele; fuel distributor

A service was held Sunday for William A. Roemmele, 78, who died Friday at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Mr. Roemmele owned Roemmele Fuel Oil Company here many years before retiring 15 years ago. He was a member of the Belleville Lions Club.

Born in Newark, Mr. Roemmele lived in Belleville before moving to Toms River.

His wife, Maude, and a brother, George of Bricktown, survive.

Arrangements were made by the Anderson & Campbell Funeral Home, Toms River, where the service was held. A graveside service was held at Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Mrs. F. Del Mauro; resident 25 years

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Anthony's Church for Felicetta Del Mauro, 92, who died April 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Del Mauro moved to Belleville 25 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are two sons, Judge James Del Mauro and John; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Parrillo, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

obituaries

Bernard James, 66; Post 105 member

A service was held Tuesday in Montgomery Presbyterian Church for Bernard James, 66, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring in 1965, Mr. James was a clothing salesman for Browning Fifth Avenue, Newark, 10 years. He was a member of Belleville American Legion Post 105, Belleville Chapter 2051 of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Lapidary Society of New Jersey. He

was an associate member of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. James lived in Belleville most of his life.

A son, Robert of Belleville, and a daughter, Mrs. Marlene Bear of Spokane, Wash., survive.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. A graveside service was held yesterday at Hickory Grove Cemetery, Waverly, Pa.

Giovanni Gabriele, 64; chemical plant worker

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for Giovanni Gabriele, 64, who died last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring two years ago, Mr. Gabriele was a machinist for Stouffer Chemical Company, Passaic, 23 years. Born in Nutley, he lived in Italy before returning to Nutley in 1955. He moved to Bel-

leville 22 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Turano; three sons, Frank, Mario and Elio; two brothers, Salvatore and Santo, and seven grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Josephine T. Talbott; retired school nurse

A Mass was offered April 30 at St. Mary's Church for Josephine Tronolone Talbott, 86, who died April 27 at home following a short illness.

Before her retirement in 1959, Mrs. Talbott worked 25 years as a nurse in the Newark public school system.

A 1915 graduate of St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, Mrs. Talbott received bachelor of science and master's degrees from Seton

Hall University. She served in France during World War I as a member of the Army Nurse Corps.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Talbott came to Nutley 12 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jane Gerken of Nutley and Mrs. Hallie Szodoray of Upper Saddle River; a son, Paul A. of Glen Ridge; a sister, Mrs. Ann Cummings of Belleville, and six grandchildren.

The Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals made arrangements. Interment was in Prebensen Reformed Cemetery, Wayne.

Harry Mendl; tavern owner

A service was held Tuesday for Harry D. Mendl, 51, who died Saturday at home.

Mr. Mendl owned the Riviera Tavern in Nutley four years. He was a member of Nutley AMVETS Post 30 and Nutley Elks Lodge 1290.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Mendl came to Nutley four years ago.

Surviving are his mother, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Cocchiola; a son, Kurt; a sister, Mrs. Joann Bizzarro; a brother, Daniel E.; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home where the service was held.

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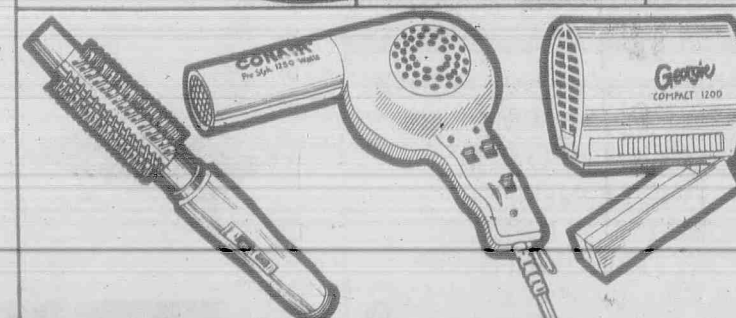
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Handicapped plan everyday activities

By Mike Olohan

An important meeting took place here on a recent Thursday afternoon. It wasn't held in the commission chambers or the Board of Education office, but in the assembly room of Belleville's Geriatrics Center.

About 22 handicapped adults were able to wheel themselves down to the room, and Bill Rundle, president of the Residents' Council, called the meeting to order.

Everyone listened closely as Don Pennell, director of activities, announced that the council wanted to begin a "morning mingle" club to promote friendship and encourage residents who could to come downstairs and meet with each other for a cup of coffee.

The "morning mingle" club will probably get started as soon as a coffee urn is purchased with beverage account bucks that were raised at a flea market. Although the morning mingle idea was lukewarmly received, Pennell said he'd continue to press for a morning club.

Some residents said they wouldn't be able to get down so early in the morning, since many need some help before they can get out of bed, but Pennell said the coffee area would be open all morning, allowing everyone a chance to get there.

Not too many adults have rehabilitation therapy in the morning, noted Phyllis Katsak, a physical therapist at the center. She's been working with those adults afflicted with physical handicaps for five years and agreed the "morning mingle" club was a good idea.

Altogether, the meeting lasted more than an hour with several residents making comments about the food. Marilyn McConnell, a clinical nutritionist, was able to comfort most residents and assured them that she'd check back with their doctors to make sure they were getting what they want.

Most patients seemed willing to accept Mrs. McConnell's reassurance, but several added they wanted her to "make sure" something was done. The majority of patients, however, were either content with their food, or as several remarked privately, felt complaining about it wasn't worth the effort.

A big response came when someone mentioned adding pizza pie to the menu, but head nutritionist, Christine Hull noted that the pizza would have to be put on a waiting line, probably get cold "and lose something" before it would get to the patients. Pennell said several pizza parties had previously been held at the center, with Bloomfield's Town Pub donating the pizza trays, and other necessary ingredients. He said pizza has always been a big hit with the adults, but it's not always possible to give them everything they want.

While the focus of talk was mostly food on this day, the resident council meetings serve a dual purpose. They not only bring adults at the Geriatrics Center together, but serve as a forum for everyone's ideas about what might be changed or improved. They give residents an opportunity to hear the concerns of their neighbors and add their feelings about what's going on.

Watching over the meeting along with council President Rundle were Vice President Gladys Mayhew, who represented the Geriatrics Center at this past Saturday's meeting of the Essex County Conference on Aging, and Secretary Willis Rogers. Willie May Green is treasurer.

Another flea market run by the Residents' Council may take place this summer, possibly in August. Last year's effort raised more than \$1,500, and it's possible if this year's comes off, the take could even be higher. A tentative date will be discussed at next month's meeting.

The residents departed the meeting, appearing to have enjoyed the conversation with the center's two nutritionists and activities director. But many noted that they missed the personalized service they had before when they had a chance each

day to talk with their nutritionist as meals were delivered.

Mrs. McConnell sympathized with their problem, emphasizing she'd try harder to get around and see that the food service was operating properly. She noted her door was always open if anyone had complaints.

"We just try to discuss activities and the things that they want to do," said Pennell of the monthly meetings. Just trying can be beneficial in itself.

Fewsmith will celebrate Sunday school founding

The 200th anniversary of the founding of the Sunday school movement will be observed at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church with a family night covered dish supper tomorrow. The event will be held in the church's social hall, Union Avenue and Little Street, beginning 6:30 p.m.

After the supper, the children of the church school will put on a short program depicting the history of the Sunday school movement. All teachers who have taught in the church school will be honored. A special effort has been made to contact those teachers who taught years ago and have moved away.

The church's Christian Education Committee has prepared the program and supper. The committee consists of Mrs. Charles Neining, superintendent of the Church school; Mrs. John Kirk; Mrs. Arthur Lauer and Earl Nause.

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Pepsi Cola

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Dog Food

4 14-oz. Cans 1.00

Pope Paste

3 6-oz. Cans 79¢

Heinz Beans

3 1-Lb. Cans 1.00

Lifebuoy Soap

2 5-oz. Bars 89¢

Juice

1.19

Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail 1-Qt. 14-oz. Can

Preserves

99¢

Fruitcrest Wild Strawberry 1-Lb. 8-oz. Jar

Viva Napkins

69¢

Jumbo Colors or White 1-Lb. 1-Pt. Box

Peanut Butter

1.09

Decorative 1-Lb. 8-oz. Jar

Lestoil Cleaner

1.89

1-Qt. 8-oz. Can

Uncle Ben's

69¢

Converted Rice 1-Lb. 8-oz. Can

Mueller's

Elbows

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Macaroni 3-Lb. Pkg.

Cadbury Candy

89¢

Assorted Varieties 1-Lb. Box

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1.19

Syrup 1-Pt. 8-oz. Can

Deer Park

85¢

Spring Water 1-Gal. 8-oz. Can

Wise Bravos

79¢

Sesame Chips 6 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Dixie Cups

1.39

Bathroom 3-oz. Refills Pkg. of 200

Heinz Ketchup

2 14-oz. Btts 89¢

B&M Beans

59¢

Brick Oven Baked 1-Lb. Can

Blue Boy

69¢

Toilet Bowl Cleaner 8-oz. Can

Raid

3.19

Professional Strength Insect Killer 15-oz. Can

Iced Tea

2.49

4-C Mix Canister 3.2-oz. Canister

Grand Union

Applesauce

89¢

3-Lb. 2-oz. Jar

Saltines

69¢

Sunshine Krusty Crackers Reg. or Unsalted 1-Lb. Pkg.

Coronet

1.65

White or Pastels 13 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Chicken Broth

37¢

Collectible 13 1/2-oz. Can

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89¢

1-Qt. Can

Crisco Oil

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Pure 1-Pt. Btl.

Big H Sauce

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Heilmann's 12-oz. Jar

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Holy Family parish starts work on archbishop's appeal Sunday

For the fifth consecutive year, Holy Family parish will participate in the Archbishop's Annual Appeal.

Although this year's goal is yet to be announced, Holy Family expects to be assessed approximately \$30,000.

The money is used to reduce the archdiocesan debt and continue the spiritual and charitable enterprises of

the archdiocese and the parish.

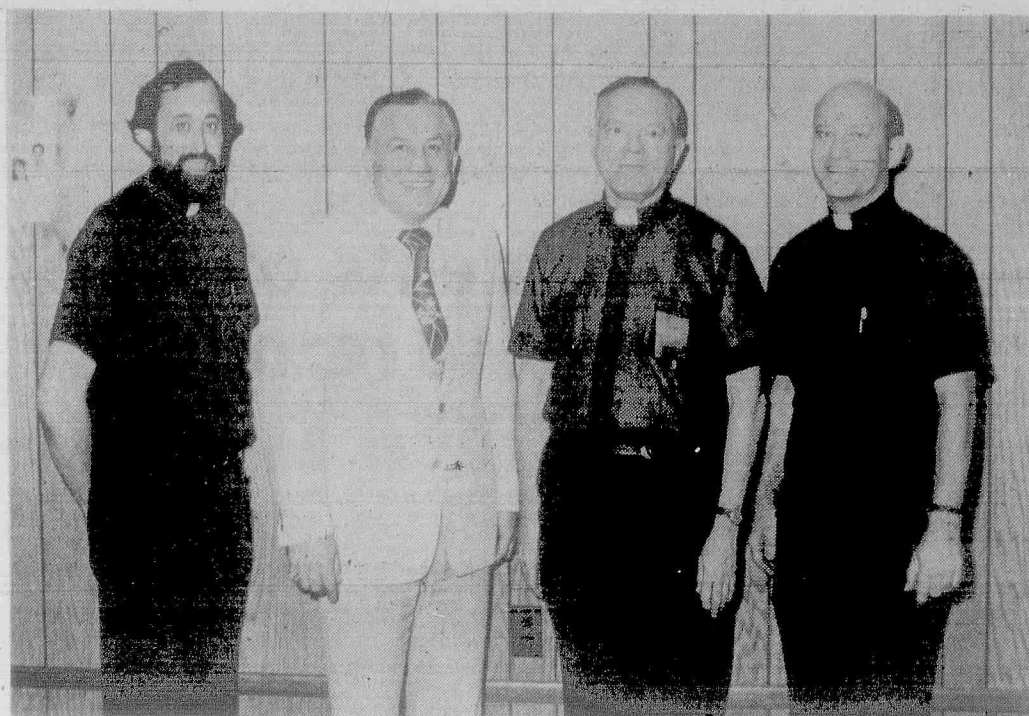
"Pledge Sunday" will be held at Masses this Saturday and Sunday for those who have not already sent in their money and/or pledges to the archdiocese. For the second year, the appeal committee will have a tent outside the church for parishioners who wish to contribute or make pledges for the AAA. The approach was successful last year and the parish expects that it will be even more successful this year. It provides an easy method for parishioners to contribute and make their pledges in a matter of minutes.

This year's committee is essentially the same as last year's with Rocco J. Casale as chairman and John Stampone and Matthew Cardone as co-chairmen. Other members of the AAA include Sophie Andriola, James Ward, Frank Bozza, Amelia Estenes, Harry Schnitzer and Angela Raymond.

The appeal will again have a matching gifts phase this year. The AAA will attempt to reach over 700 companies, some of which employ parishioners. Some firms will match the gifts of their employees to educational institutions. The committee is asking parishioners who work for such companies to speak to any of the committee members, who also include the three priests assigned to Holy Family, about their pledges. Parishioners who think their companies may have such a program are urged to inquire within their companies or see if their companies are listed on the matching gifts program brochure which will be available shortly.

Pledge cards will be mailed from the archdiocese to parishioners within the next few weeks. Those who do not receive cards, may contact the rectory at 667-0026. The committee asks parishioners to make sure before they call that their friends or relatives have received their pledge cards through the mail.

Last year's campaign was extremely successful — Holy Family raised over \$29,000 and met its goal. But the committee does not want to parish to rest on its laurels.



Parish Campaign — Holy Family Church will hold a "Pledge Sunday" at Masses this weekend as part of a program to meet its goal for the Archbishop's Annual Appeal. Pictured from left are Rev. Joseph Barbone; Rocco Casale, chairman of the parish appeal committee; Rev. Francis Blake, Holy Family pastor, and Rev. Robert Cozzini.

Cherashore elected president of Clara Maass medical staff

Dr. Joel S. Cherashore has been elected president of the medical staff at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Cherashore previously served as vice president and treasurer of the staff.

Affiliated with Clara Maass since 1961, Cherashore maintains an office in Nutley, specializing in internal medicine. Despite his busy practice, he still makes house calls. "I guess I'm a vanishing breed," admits Cherashore, who explained his practice was inherited from his father, the late Dr. Harry Cherashore who was a general practitioner in Nutley for 60 years.

Cherashore's new position as president of the medical staff entails crossing many department boundaries at the Belleville institution. He is involved in the decision-making process of virtually every medical department in the 570-bed hospital.

Besides serving on many committees, Cherashore will keep his finger on the pulse of the hospital by attending many meetings including those held by the board of trustees.

Cherashore received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania and was awarded a medical doctorate from the University of Brussels, Belgium, in 1957. He served his internship at St. Michael's in Newark, and his last year of residency was spent at Mount Sinai Hospital in Glen Ridge. He is currently attending in internal medicine at Clara Maass.

Along with his busy practice, Cherashore serves on the board of directors of the Crossroads Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) and ECHO which is comprised of the physicians who operate HMO. He is also a member of the Medical Society of New Jersey and serves as a delegate to the state convention. He is also a member of the American Medical Association.



Dr. Joel S. Cherashore

Cherashore is president-elect of the Essex County Medical Society. He is also a member of the Professional Advisory Board of the Nutley Health Department.

Among his new duties as medical staff president at Clara Maass are presiding over all executive committee and medical board meetings which are responsible for policy-making decisions and reviewing future goals of the hospital. The medical staff committees review the overall quality of care in the hospital and make recommendations for new equipment and changes in the medical departments.

Cherashore, who now lives in Montclair, is originally from Nutley and graduated from Nutley High School. He is married to the former Frances Dresdner and the couple has two children, Kevin, 13, and Beth, 15, both students at Montclair-Kimberly Academy. The family is active with Temple Menorah in Bloomfield.

Spare time, when Cherashore can find it, is spent with his family. During pleasant weather, Cherashore can frequently be found working in his garden. Other leisure activities include reading historical novels and keeping up to date with medical journals and periodicals.

Films on family starting Sunday

A new film series featuring family expert Dr. James C. Dobson will begin at Bethany United Presbyterian Church, High Street and West Passaic Avenue, Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m. this Sunday.

The series continues beginning at the same hour May 16, 23 and 30 and June 6, 13 and 20. Entitled, "Focus on the Family," the series presents seven of Dobson's most popular films, all of which were shot live at family life seminars.

The series includes "The Strong-Willed Child," "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence" (Part 1: "The Origins of Self-Doubt," Part 2: "Peer Pressure and Sexuality"), "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" (Part 1: "The Lonely Housewife," Part 2: "Money, Sex and Children").

Dobson is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He is a licensed psychologist in California, a husband, father and author of several best-selling books. He also speaks on a radio series, "Focus on the Family," which is syndicated on 134 stations.

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Children's speech problems need early help

By Mike Olohan

Of all the problems that beset people growing up, some of the most common — and most frustrating — are those that affect speech.

Belleville schools have five speech teachers to help youngsters get over speech problems, problems that can often be embarrassing, and inhibiting at the same time.

Carol Pignatello, a speech language therapist for Schools 5 and 7, takes care of about 90 students who have varying problems. By using mirrors, where the children can see themselves pronouncing words, and other devices like word games, both oral and on paper, where children focus on the sounds or letter combinations that give them trouble, she can gradually help them overcome

speech difficulties.

Mrs. Pignatello has been working in Belleville for four years and has helped children overcome all kinds of speech defects. She notes that there are four different areas of speech, language, articulation, voice and rhythm which must be emphasized and watched in order for children to develop self-confidence and poise.

Each September, Belleville's five speech teachers screen all kindergartners, first and fifth graders for speech problems to catch any kind of speaking problem they might have. Mrs. Pignatello noted that two of the biggest problems she deals with are voice quality and the articulation of 's'.

"The main function of our games is to correct speech," said Mrs. Pignatello, adding that getting

children to understand concepts like up and down is often the hardest but most important part of speech therapy.

"Parents will sometimes think their children are retarded if they have a speech problem, but speech difficulties are very normal for school-age kids," she said. "Besides stuttering, repeating, hesitating and talking too fast are also big problems with younger children, said Mrs. Pignatello.

In preventing speech problems from getting worse or affecting children emotionally, Mrs. Pignatello said parents remain the key. She stressed it's very important for parents to listen for and be aware of speech irregularities to correct them. The month of May has been

chosen "Better Speech and Hearing Month" to "make parents more aware that they should tune into their children's speech by listening closer to them," said Mrs. Pignatello. She said parents should try to be "a good speech model (for children) by speaking slowly and distinctly at a level they can understand. If possible, parents should also read to their children and try to discuss their daily experiences with them so both can share in each other's lives," she added.

"Discussion helps children with their vocabulary," she noted, adding this month she'll probably invite parents in to observe how she conducts her speech therapy class.

Because so many children today are taken out of their regular classrooms for special programs, Mrs.

Pignatello said she didn't think children attending speech class suffered too much teasing from classmates.

"They (students) realize that everybody doesn't learn at the same rate, so I think they accept it that their classmates go to different programs since many students go to different programs," noted Mrs. Pignatello who holds a baccalaureate degree from Montclair State College and is going for her master's degree now. As part of her master's degree program, Mrs. Pignatello works at Montclair State's speech clinic help-

ing all kinds of youngsters who have speech problems.

"I've always been interested in good speech and had a desire to work with children," she explained.

"One out of seven children needs speech help," Mrs. Pignatello concluded. "Sometimes parents feel singled out if their child has a speech problem, but parents shouldn't be," she said. If parents think their son or daughter has a speech problem, she said the best help would be to take them to a qualified speech therapist as soon as possible to prevent the problem from worsening.

Residents of Valley oppose rezone plan

Continued from page one.

the last two in the Valley.

Some Valley residents are angered over any talk of ratables, contending that they are yet again being made to bear the burden of solving townwide problems, just as they say they were when the Board of Education closed down School 1 to save money. Residents fear further industrialization would pollute their air and make streets unsafe for their children because of added traffic. Conditions like these, residents say, will gradually drive people from the Valley and leave it an abandoned area.

"I can understand their concerns... that they'd be worried about things like more fumes and smoke from industry," said Harry French, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. "But there's two factors involved here. First, more and more industry is moving away from this area, and the commissioners need more money to run the town with."

The issues commissioners will have to decide Tuesday are whether they will really be getting the town more revenue and if they will whether they'll really be hurting one area of town to do it. Commissioners caucus at 6:30 p.m. with their regular meeting set for 8.



Happy Woodworkers — These children enrolled in School 4's woodshop program proudly display their projects as shop teacher Philip Squatrito looks on approvingly. From left are Robert McGough,

Tina Charles, Terry Barone, Andrea Ancillai, Mark Simone and Frankie Caputo.

Teachers expect more in new pact

Continued from page one.

to some kind of agreement," noted Schwartz.

"We'd like to come to an agreement before this summer," added Del Polito.

Del Polito said if things aren't going too well in a month or so, the teachers' union would probably make some statement to local papers about what's going on.

Both sides don't appear interested in making contract negotiations public; although under heat for a settlement in 1978, both suggested going public to let everyone see what was "on the table," though nothing ever came of it.

Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi, Trustee Charles Miele and Schwartz are negotiating for the board, while New Jersey Education Association representative Bernard Lelling (the local union's chief negotiator), along with Del Polito and teachers Eleanor Arthur, Pat

Caporoso, Lou Delia, Jerry Kenelly, Marilyn Hawthorne and Maryann DiGuglielmo comprise the teachers' side.

With inflation running rampant at 18 percent yearly, according to government figures, Del Polito says teachers will be asking for more than 12.9 percent.

Besides teachers' salaries, other issues under discussion will probably be teacher rights, union rights and privileges, promotions, coaches' salary guides and the school calendar.



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Color Me Happy — Smiles abound as the crayons take over. Surrounded by her small companions, School 4 kindergarten teacher Marcia Miele enjoys the day. From left are Judith Emerich, Michael Derid, Michael Velardi and Theresa Hughes.

Parents press campaign to rescind school closing

Continued from page one.

for desegregation purposes. But schoolers contend they're not closing it down simply for desegregation,

but to save money too, a reason Mrs. Sobanko says they can't justify.

So far, trustees have said savings probably won't be apparent from school shutdowns until two or three

years after closing, but both citizens and commissioners question their veracity.

On many occasions, Mrs. Sobanko and Valley Association President Bob May have ridiculed trustees' decision to close School 1, pointing out they feel it's the first step to their neighborhood's downfall.

"It's a very misleading plan," said Mrs. Sobanko last Monday night. "You'll be hearing from us in the next 20 days," she added.

At first, Mrs. Sobanko, other PTA members and Valley Association people created an uproar about School 1's closing by picketing School Board offices. They were joined by angry School 2 parents and Board President Ralph Risoli, who briefly joined their picket.

But apparently that show of unity evoked little action or remorse about the decision to nix School 1, thus legal action seemed the next logical step.

How long and persistent a fight School 1's PTA puts up might change trustees' minds, especially if state officials reject their desegregation plan, a possibility School 1's PTA will do everything it can to bring about.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz says before any action can be rescinded, a trustee who voted "yes" must make the motion to reverse the action. And so far, Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi and Trustees Charles Miele, Anthony D'Agostino and Peter Clarizio don't appear to be leaning that way.

New board members Tom Zampino and John DiStasi both have said they'd probably favor closing down only one school, most likely School 2. With Clarizio leaving the board in May, should either D'Agostino, Miele or Zoppi decide to rescind the closing, there are four trustees ready to quickly okay it, notably Caesar Romano, Mike Chieffo, DiStasi and Zampino, besides the person voting to rescind.

After the board's May reorganization, and even before, subtle and vocal politicking by School 1's PTA will continue in the effort "to keep our school open." That pressure may be hard to resist.

SAYS VALLEY PRESIDENT

Detailed report needed to pass school budgets

Belleville school trustees must present an in-depth, detailed monthly report on school costs to show citizens exactly where their money's going before the budget will be passed, noted Belleville's Valley Association president last week.

After perusing a monthly budget report supplied by Nutley trustees to citizens, Robert May told board members there'd be a much better chance of their budget passing if they too considered providing detailed statistics as Nutley does.

He said he wasn't trying to make any comparisons between the two towns, but noted that since the budget often is defeated, it might pay local trustees to invest a little more effort in helping citizens understand the budget and its rising cost by giving them detailed, itemized price listings of exactly where the money's spent.

Trustees came under heavy attack during the recent School Board campaign by newly elected trustee John DiStasi, who charged they weren't spending enough time explaining one of the most important aspects of education — how much money is needed, where it goes and exactly what costs are rising.

DiStasi said he favors returning to the 1978-79 budget presentation system under which trustees went around to almost every Belleville school to personally explain to parents at each one how much their school was being allocated.

Most trustees appear weary of the constant budget battles and defeats, but seem powerless to stop them and are almost resigned to what some term "the inevitable."

Board President Ralph Risoli said Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader will take May's suggestion "into consideration" for the upcoming May public business meeting.

"Maybe, just maybe then your budget would pass," said May, holding up Nutley's detailed cost

Italian festival coming in June

Vic Damone will be the star attraction at the 10th annual Italian festival to be held at the Garden State Arts Center June 7 and 8.

Also on hand will be comedian Corbett Monica and Italian singer Claudio DeAngelis. Angelo Sciarfa Jr. and George Sbarra of Belleville head the food committee for the festival.

breakdown to Belleville trustees.

Another small concession to cost-saving was considered last week as trustees tentatively decided to extend the Christmas holiday by two days, add one day to February's vacation to allow heat to be shut off for 11 days, and end school two days earlier, which allows them to eliminate the spring vacation.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said he'd discuss the elimination of April vacation with local teachers and administrators but doesn't feel they'll be too happy to go along with it. Though the final decision rests with board members, they could be influenced by a strong negative reaction from teachers and administrators.

Free rabies clinic 10-2 on Saturday

A free rabies control clinic will be held this Saturday at the Public Affairs Department, 383 Washington Ave., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo notes that dogs vaccinated last year at the department's rabies clinic will not require re-vaccination until May 1982. However, dogs three to 11 months old when vaccinated last year must be vaccinated again. Cats of all ages must be vaccinated annually.

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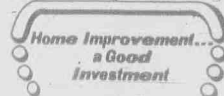
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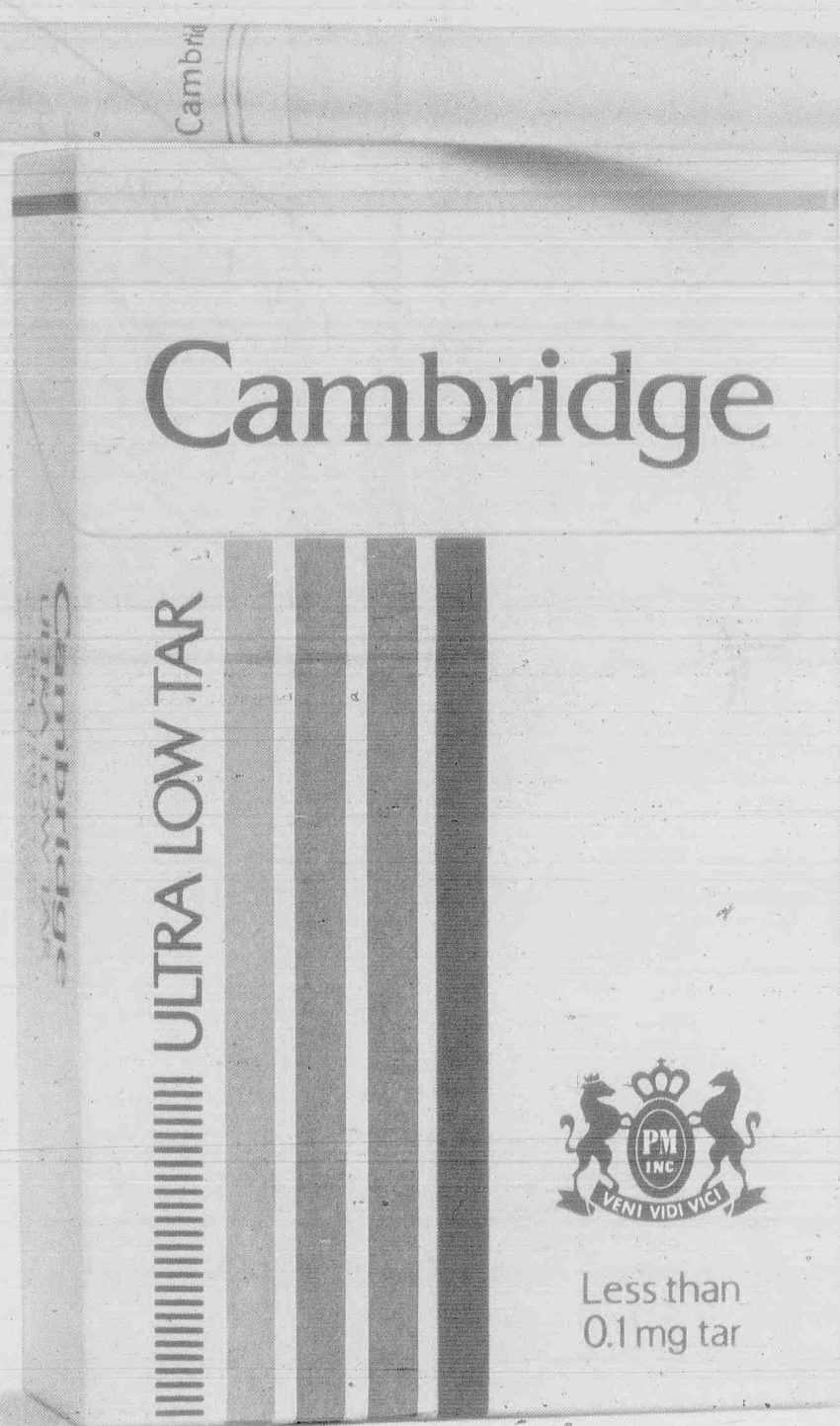
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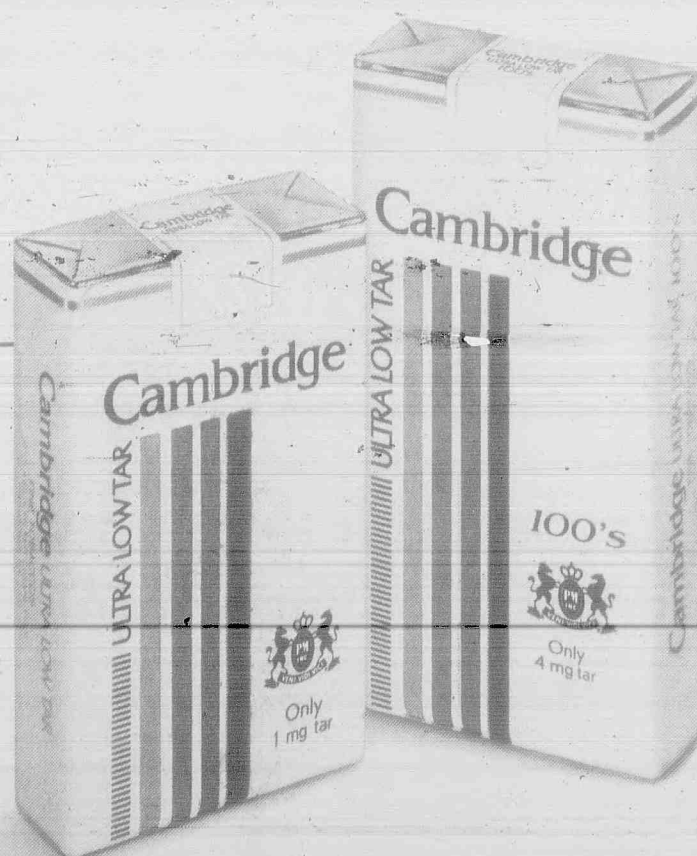
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Good 'd', good 'o' equal the Giajets

If the Jets and Giants ever pooled their talents and formed one team, they would probably be called the Giajets. They would also win the Super Bowl and start a dynasty in the NFL.

Last week, the NFL draft was held in New York City. The nation's finest college players were on tap and the Jets and Giants made some fine choices. However, can the players the teams chose really help them at the present time?

First, let's take the Jets. Offensively, they are just short of loaded. The runners led the NFL last year in total yardage despite the fact that the team lacked a breakaway type back. The wide receivers, Wesley Walker and Derrick Gaffney, are fine athletes with good speed and hands. The tight end, Jerome Barkum, is considered on one of the most consistent in the game today.

Defensively, the team was lacking in a good pass rusher and needed some help in the secondary. So, you might ask, what did they do? The Jets traded their fine defensive safety, Burgess Owens, to the Oakland Raiders for a draft choice. Give us a break folks, Owens is a fine player and kept the young Jets in line last season. Next, the team traded away its two number one draft choices to San Francisco for the 49ers number one choice, which happened to be the second selection in the entire draft. The Jets chose second and acquired Johnny "Lam" Jones, the great wide receiver from the University of Texas. Jones is so fast he can turn the lights out and be in bed before the room gets dark. He has 9.1 speed, a split faster than Walker (who's at 9.2) and was a member of the 1976 sprint relay team at the Montreal Olympics.

Jones, playing on the other side of Walker will give the Jets an awesome tandem of wide receivers. Perhaps they will be considered better than the Steelers' tandem of Lynn Swann and John Stallworth. They certainly are faster. What the Jets passed up, though, was a good pass rusher. Last year, with the exception of Mark Gastineau, the team lacked a pass rush and the opposing quarterbacks ate up the secondary.

The Giants are a sadder story. Last year, they displayed their "prevent offense" for the second straight season. They scored around 17 points a game, while winning the Endurance of the Year Award for the defense. With the exception of Phil Simms and Ernest Grey, the team desperately needed offensive help. So, you'd figure, they'd draft a top offensive player, right? Wrong. They drafted a defensive back named Mark Haynes from Colorado. Haynes will probably start in the secondary and is considered a fine prospect, but did the Giants really need him?

The Giants, in selecting Haynes, completely overlooked last year's Heisman trophy winner, Charles White of USC. White was chosen in the latter part of the first round by the Cleveland Browns, who seem to make a habit of drafting good running backs. Remember Leroy Kelly, Jim Brown and Gregg Pruitt? Why the Giants passed over White is hard to imagine. He is a fine runner with great speed who might add some excitement to a normally dull offense. Watching the Giants move the ball on offense is like watching paint dry. It's that much fun.

So now, let's look ahead to the 1980 season. If the season were to start this Sunday, the Jets would be a sure shot selection to score 35 points. Let's just hope the defense doesn't allow 42.

And let's say that the defense comes around, because there is talent there. Despite some good receivers and the addition of Michigan All-American Ralph Clayton in the second round of the draft, there is still Richard Todd at quarterback. In 1979, he was as consistent as the Iranian militants. What the Jets have is a fine corps of receivers and really no one to throw to them. Todd doesn't like to throw the ball over 20 yards. Too bad Matt Robinson will be throwing the ball in Denver this year.

The Giants have one of the toughest schedules in the NFL this season with teams like San Diego and Oakland on the schedule. Also slated are Denver and Seattle. (It looks like Dallas might be a break on the schedule.) The defense looks sound with Brad Van Pelt and Harry Carson. But the offense is in deep trouble. There isn't a good running back who can turn the team into a winner. Look what Earl Campbell did in Houston and the job O.J. Simpson did in Buffalo. Possibly, Charles White could have done that job in New York. But let's not second guess the Giants, after all, they've drafted such quality players as Rocky Thompson and Eldridge Small in recent seasons. When we last heard of them, they were selling encyclopedias in Bermuda.

A little of the Giant defense with the Jets or a little of that Jet offense with the Giants and who knows? But that's simply speculation. Perhaps the Jets will come through with a good season, but oh, those Giants, bring back Rocky Thompson.

The Cosmos won a big game last Sunday, beating the Tornado of Dallas 2-0 in a contest that marked the debut of Henry Weisweiler as the Cosmos' coach. The game was a bit dull, mainly because the Cosmos were very conservative, but with Weisweiler at the helm, the Cosmos might be the best team in the world one day.

The Yankees are off and running after their usual slow start. Don't look now, but Reggie Jackson is off to a good start and that means a lot of trouble for opposing pitchers. Don't forget, Reggie usually warms up around July. The Yanks might run away with the Eastern title this year if that old Achilles heel, the pitching, holds up.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week is junior Steve Drake of the Belleville High track team. Drake set the school record in the intermediate hurdles and won three events in the Bucs' big victory over the Kards of Kearny last week.

By the way, Rich Cook, a fine center for this year's basketball team, will be heading out to Arizona State next fall. Cook is also a member of the tennis team and a good, all-around athlete. Eddie Aulisi will be at Princeton University next fall, majoring in bio-chemistry. Aulisi is the top student in his class and also a fine athlete, lettering in three sports.

Jeff Pico, a good miler for the track team the last four years, will take his talents to Cornell University this fall. Pico is a top student and is ranked ninth in his class. He's also a talented athlete who gives 100 percent on the track.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was who was the Boston Celtics' famous sixth man during their glory years in the 1960s. The answer, John Havlicek. Hondo played for the Celts for 18 years, retiring in 1978.

For this week's quiz, name the Jets' number one draft choice in 1966.

A rough stretch ahead for Buc baseball team

By Mike Lamberti

"It's not very pleasant, but you have to expect it." That was head coach George Zanfini's comment on his baseball team after last week's action.

The Bucs entered last week with an 8-1 record but found things a bit rocky, bowing to Nutley and Essex Catholic.

The team's record is still a strong 8-3, but a tough road lies ahead. Because of all the early season rainouts, the Bucs have a loaded week coming up. On Tuesday, they traveled to Linden to battle the defending state champions. Today, the Bucs are home to face Bloomfield and tomorrow host Montclair. On Saturday, the team will be in Glen Ridge, playing the winner of

the Mountain-West Orange game in the Greater Newark Tournament. On Monday, the team goes to South Orange to take on the Pony Pirates of Seton Hall and next Tuesday, the competition is East Orange away. Sandwiched in someplace, the team also hopes to get in a game with Columbia. The Cougars were slated to battle the Bucs last week, but that game was washed out.

The Bucs lost to Nutley 9-1 Friday and to Essex Catholic 4-0 Saturday. What really worries Zanfini

right now is the team's sudden lack of offense. "Sure, our hitting has me a bit concerned. I told the guys point blank that we could easily be 8-8 at the end of the week if we don't start playing with more intensity. Our pitching wasn't bad, it wasn't great, but I can't complain about it. What really hurts is our lack of lumber. We scored one run in two games and had just five hits in the two games. We've also left 11 men on base."

The Bucs' losing pitcher in the Nutley game was Anthony Coco,

who saw his record dip to 2-2. Coco was victimized by the gopher ball as four Maroon Raiders hit home runs. The Bucs' only run came on a Mike Nicosia homer.

Against Essex Catholic, Eddie Aulisi lost for the first time this season despite pitching a pretty good game. "He pitched fairly well," said Zanfini of Aulisi. "We just didn't get him too much support."

With the tough week coming up, the Buc hurlers are going to need as much support as possible.

BHS runners beat Kearny

By Mike Lamberti

At the beginning of the season, head track coach Rich Ruffalo vowed to shave off his famous beard if his Bucs could pull through with a winning season.

The Bucs, who last posted a winning mark in 1975, got off to a slow start and it appeared that Ruffalo would be bearing whiskers for another season. But wait, the team is suddenly starting to make a lot of progress.

Last Monday, the squad did something that it hasn't done in quite a while. The Bucs beat Kearny in a dual meet. Now to give you an idea of what kind of accomplishment that is, consider this. The last time Belleville defeated Kearny, the United States of America was planning for its 200th birthday. For all you math majors, that was 1976.

The victory boosted the team's record to 3-5, and there is room for optimism. The Bucs are home to face Bloomfield today and travel to West Orange this coming Tuesday. Next Thursday, there is a home meet with East Orange.

"We're really starting to come around," a happy Ruffalo proclaimed. "It looks like the beard might go. My wife doesn't like it, but I'll do it. Just remember, be a man."

If you haven't met Rich Ruffalo, you should know that he is a man of his word. He is also totally dedicated to track and loves to see the kids do well. Against Kearny, the Bucs cleaned up in the field events. The shot put was won by Joe DeLorenzo with a toss of 44-3/4. It was also his best toss of the year. Russ Pagano was second at 42-5/8.

The javelin was won by Pagano as the senior turned in his best toss at 149-8. George Suarez was second at 125-4. DeLorenzo was a winner in the discus with a toss of 130-6, while Carl Lordi was third at 103-4.

On the track, Steve Drake was first in the high hurdles. Victor Coco was third, while freshman Jim Castelli took second in the 100-meter run. The 1,500 meters was won by Tommy Graham in a sizzling 4:26.5, and the 400 meters saw Xavier Gonzalez place second and Paul Renninger take third. The intermediate hurdles were won by Drake in a time

Please see "Track" on page 17.



Hold On — Buc first baseman Dominick Vazzano looks for a throw as Nutley's Vic Tritto scurries back to the bag in the third inning of last Friday's baseball game. Belleville lost 9-1.

Blazing Gunners seeking state soccer cup Sunday

By Fred Lardaro

The stage is set. Two hungry wolves have emerged from a pack of scrapping contenders.

This Sunday, the Belleville Gunners collide with their richly talented archrivals, the Kearny Scots, for possession of the State Cup. The championship soccer match will be held at a neutral field which had yet to be named at this writing. The kickoff is at 1 p.m. The Gunners cannot supply rides, however, those who wish to attend the final may join the car pool that will leave Belleville High School from the parking area at 11 a.m.

This past Sunday in the semifinals, the Belleville defense weathered a flurry of furious assaults on goal as the Gunners teetered precariously on the brink of elimination but managed to survive the frighteningly high energy of the

Hamilton Fury with a thrilling 2-0 victory at Mercer College.

The Fury, a big, physical, highly conditioned team, applied critical pressure in waves of continuous offense only to be denied by the unruffled Gunners fullbacks and the determined effort of goalkeeper Guido Vacacela who made one brilliant save after another.

The lesser skilled Fury nearly succeeded in running the Gunners ragged, and Belleville's attack seemed uncharacteristically static in the early going. Finally, the Gunners began to work the open space against the reckless, wide-open adversary. Good runs on goal by Joe Puga, John Lee and Ramiro Borja went scoreless, but Gato Calvache employed his "magic" to beat defenders and force fouls in the penalty area. Borja smashed one penalty kick past the Fury keeper at 38:35. The Fury continued

to press with long passes.

Enjoying a 1-0 advantage, half-time was welcomed by the Gunners. They had negotiated against a strong, gusting wind, and the plushly carpeted Mercer Stadium put additional stress on Belleville leg muscles, giving rise to violent, painful cramps. The Gunners are accustomed to playing on hard, fast surfaces and were exhausted players taxed to their physical limit.

The Gunners responded to weariness with mental tenacity and demonstrated the courage that is the mark of a true champion.

The Fury opened the second half with another barrage of unending long runs on goal. The defense refused to break. While John MacArthur defended the midfield, repeatedly, the smartness of Steve

Please see "Gunners" on page 16.

Oarsmen fall in Goodwills

By Mike Olohan

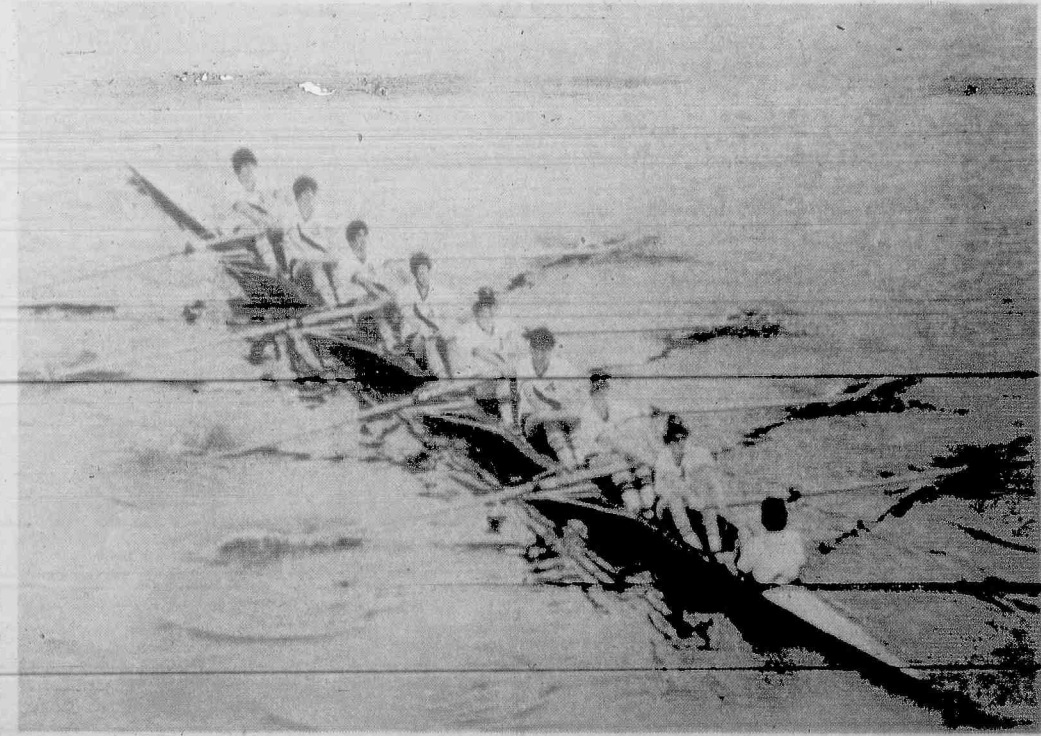
Despite having four shells in Saturday's prestigious Goodwill Regatta between Nutley, Kearny and Belleville, the local rowers could only manage one first place, thanks to the third eight shell which beat the Kard boat by 13.5 seconds.

The varsity eight lost a very close race by 1.4 seconds to Kearny, a race that Belleville Coach Sam Giuffrida said seemed even closer than 1.4 seconds. The junior eight lost another squeaker to Nutley by 2.5 seconds, and the senior four lost by 11.3 seconds to the Cardinals.

The Belleville fans came out early Saturday looking forward to a big showing by the hometown boys, but it was not to be. The coach was quite disappointed at the end of the afternoon, a situation that has been very rare this season.

The third eight boat, coming on strong, completely outclassed its Kearny opponents to win by the biggest winning margin of the day. Pulling duty in that shell were coxswain

Please see "Oarsmen" on page 16.



Not Quite — Belleville's varsity eight shell appears from under the bridge in the final stretch of the Goodwill race the Bucs narrowly lost to Kearny Saturday. In the boat are coxswain Scott Watkowski, stroke Tom O'Kean, George Skruskie, Matt Martin, Donald McKinstry, Cliff Williams, Joe Giuliano, Chris Nash and Nick Massa.

school page

Junior High spring concert a great success

1960s provide theme

By Toni Grippaldi and Sue Cardillo

The Belleville Junior High spring concert was quite successful. The theme of the concert was the decade of the 1960s. Most of the pieces in the program were popular in the '60s.

The auditorium was decorated by the junior high art students, with a poster of a boy and girl dressed in '60s fashions, a banner that read, "Ask not what your country can do for you....," a picture of a peace sign, a sign saying, "Rock and Roll," and even a drawing of the Beatles.

The seventh grade chorus, under the direction of Mr. Robert Grizzi, performed a "hit" song from the '60s called "Windy," choral selections from "The Sound of Music," "Aquarius" — a song from the play and movie, "Hair" — and "Yellow Submarine."

The eighth and ninth grade chorus, conducted by Mr. Ron Hackling, sang some more pop tunes from the '60s, "Walk on By," well known Beatles' tunes like "Here, There and Everywhere," "Yesterday" and "Michele," and a Blood, Sweat and Tears song, "Spinning Wheel."

The special chorus, also conducted by Mr. Ron Hackling, performed a Beatles' medley consisting of "Your Mother Should Know" and "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely

Hearts Club Band."

In addition, two soloists and a duet performed. Ninth grade student Ella Mobilio sang "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar." Accompanying her on the base was ninth grader Joseph Sandora. Another ninth grade student, Mark Dobrowolski, sang "The Impossible Dream" from "The Man of La Mancha." He was accompanied on base by Eugene Morriello.

A duet of the Simon and Garfunkel song, "Bridge Over Troubled Water," was performed by two ninth grade students, Cathy Hoffman and Alice Aiello.

The Belleville Junior High School Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Edwin Black and Mr. Robert Grizzi, performed many tunes, some of which were "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "Masterpiece," the theme from "Masterpiece Theater," "California Dreamin'," and the song made popular by Neil Diamond and Barbra Streisand, "You Don't Bring Me Flowers."

A program dedicated to the '60s, "Winds of the '60s," was put together by the students who practiced after school on their own time. The program was narrated by Wendy DeVine. The evening concluded with a clapping ovation for all the students, musicians and musical coordinators.



Honored Bards — Junior High School students awarded by the Junior Woman's Club for their poetry last Monday were (seated, l-r) Donna Voller and Denise Sibilia; (standing, l-r) Frank Cordaro, Carol Ham-

mell and Donna Slonim. At far right is Maryann Flor, Junior Woman's Club chairman. See story and poems on opposite page.



Holiday Prize — Maureen Weir (right) presents Doreen Rock with a basket of candy and a stuffed Tweety Bird, the second prize in an Easter drawing held at Belleville High School.

Sweets, stuffed animals are Easter prizes at BHS

By Denise Lardieri

The 1980 yearbook staff at the senior high school along with coordinator Karen Falzo, organized an Easter basket raffle to celebrate the upcoming holiday. Three generously filled baskets were offered as prizes and were displayed in a showcase in

the school corridor.

The drawing was held April 3 after approximately two weeks of ticket sales. The chances sold for 50 cents each, and the money raised will be put towards finances for the yearbook.

The deluxe basket, which was the first-place prize, contained an adorable stuffed animal and large amount of candy. This basket was

awarded to Lisa Brown. Doreen Rock was the winner of the second-place basket which had a Tweety Bird stuffed animal and other various candies. The third and final winner was Joniann Massaro who received a medium-sized basket also containing assorted candies. Winners were chosen by Robert Lefebvre and Arlene MacFarlane, two teachers at the high school.



Juniors dress to kill for yearbook photos

By Nancy Roberts

The junior boys were looking sharp in their three-piece suits as once again it was time for graduation

pictures to be taken.

All the members of the junior class received appointment cards in the mail telling them when to report to have those all-important pictures taken. The appointments fell within the students' gym periods.

The photographer set up on the stage of the auditorium March 29 and continued to photograph until April 15.

The students had sets of about six pictures taken in several poses which were returned to them at the end of the last month. The juniors then chose their favorites for the 1981 graduation yearbook. Although the boys came to school in their suits, the girls were provided with black drapes that cut across the shoulders. Both sexes were photographed in the traditional white cap and gown.

School 1 spurs young readers

This year, in celebration of National Library Week, Mr. Forte, principal of School 1; Mrs. Calisto, librarian, and Mrs. Albanese, remedial reading teacher, coordinated two reading-promoting activities for pupils — a reading marathon and a book fair.

The fair, held in the school library April 11, 17 and 18, was open to all children and their relatives. They browsed and purchased books to build their own home libraries. The children enjoyed the fair very much. Third graders Billy Quist and Ronald Byers said they had so much fun they'd wish for the fair "to go on and on."

Besides the fair, fourth, fifth and sixth graders took part in the reading marathon, the March of Dimes reading olympics. The purpose of the marathon was to raise money to help prevent birth defects while encouraging students to read more. Each participant had to read as many books as possible in one month, with parents, relatives and friends pledging donations for every book read.

Having understood the worthiness of their cause, the students approached the olympics with enthusiasm and dedication. Although, on the average, each student who participated read about 15 books, Lissette Rodriguez, Lisa Raub and Elliot Gonzalez surpassed most. Lissette read 47 books, Lisa 32 and Elliot 31. Asked what kept her going, Lissette explained that she wanted to help as much as she could since she had known someone who had a birth defect. "Besides," she added, "it was fun!"



Relaxation Time — Taking time-out to fool around are David Sypher and Michael Petrillo. David Aufiero attempts to set a better example.

All three boys are in Mrs. Carson's School 7 second grade class.

High school battle scene

Last Friday night at Belleville High, crowds cheered and music blasted as the battle of the bands was enjoyed by many.

Unfortunately, only two bands entered into the battle, but they were talented young groups.

Fusion, the eventual winner, is led by Chris Perelli. The band's excellent choice of songs made it a popular choice. Fusion played "Freebird," "Custard Pie," "Long, Long Way from Home," "Just What I Needed" and "Paranoid."

Straight Time, another very talented group, is led by a young lady with a great voice, Gina Complitano. They played "Teenage Wasteland," "Heatwave," "Good Times Roll," "How Do I Make You," "Feel Like Making (Love)" and "Special Friend," a song written by the band.

Overall, the battle was very enjoyable, and the writers of this page wish the bands much luck in their future battles.

Junior Woman's Club awards young poets



Lyrical Students — Some of the winners of the Junior Woman's Club poetry contest pose for a picture. Seated (l-r) are Anthony DeMeola, Marina Perna and Nancy Roberts; standing (l-r) are Jack McCabe, Leigh-Anne Long, Aileen Janowski, Dave Fitton and Maryann Flor of the Junior Woman's Club.

Winners announced

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville recently sponsored its seventh annual poetry contest, and winners were announced last Monday.

Maryann Flor announced the theme, "A Very Precious Gift," and invited Belleville junior and senior high school students to enter the contest. Over 150 students participated.

Donna Vollero won first place at the seventh grade level, while Denise Sibilia and Gina Lemongello received honorable mention. Donna Slonim was the first-place winner from grade eight, Frank Cordaro took second and Lesley Snyder got honorable mention. First place in grade nine went to John McCabe, second to Leigh-Anne Long and honorable mention to Carol Hammell.

Aileen Janowski won first in grade 10, with Marina Perna second and Nancy Roberts honorable mention. Kathy Caruso was awarded second for the eleventh grade. Lisa Grasso and Dave Fitton were the two first-place winners in grade 12, while

Anthony DeMeola was second. Winners were awarded cash prizes, trophies and certificates according to placement.

Preliminary judgment was done under the direction of Leonard Marcianno by the English teachers at Belleville's junior and senior high schools. Final judging was done by the Junior Woman's Club and judges included Mrs. Flor, literature and education chairman, Janet Pickover, Marilyn LoCoco, Berny Manno, Kathy Decker, Sandra Zampino, Lucy Cappello and Joanne Braniff. The club has offered its special thanks to the teachers who served as judges and the Mayor Michael Marotti who donated the trophies that were presented to the winners during a ceremony last week at the clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place. The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville encourages participation in the annual event for the town's youth and is looking forward to a good response again next year.

Memories,
The most precious of gifts,
shall stay alive forever
within the depths of our minds.

Your memories shall always
remain with you, preserved and ready
to be taken out
dusted off and relived
once again.

My memory
enables me to once again
be caressed by warm beams of vibrant
sunlight
even on the most frigid of winter evenings.

Tender moments of intimacy
have been placed carefully in my memory,
like a fine laced sachet
upon the finest apparel.

I recall
a moonlit landscape
decorated with illuminated stars,
set perfectly to Beethoven's finest concerto

I realize,
sunlit days
warmed by the melodious laughter
of loved ones
are the memories close to my heart.

**Lisa Grasso
First Place
Grade 12**

I have a precious gift,
that's very special to me.
Of all the people in the world,
She's the best friend there could be.

She cheers me up when I am sad
and cares for me all the time.
I love this person so very much —
I'm sure glad that she's mine.

She shares my joys and sorrows too.
When I need her, she's always there.
When I'm sick or lonely,
She's the one who cares.

This wonderful friend is the best I have and really I
do love her.
This very-precious gift I have is my terrific mother.

**Donna Slonim
First Place
Grade Eight**

A very precious gift I know,
Is not wrapped in paper or tied with a bow.

It's not something to look at or something to hold.
It's not made of diamonds, silver or gold:

It may come from family or even a friend,
and if it is true it will never end.

If you can feel it way down in your heart,
no one on earth can tear it apart.

And if you can feel it, deep down inside,
then you have the gift of love as your guide.

**Donna Vollero
First Place
Grade Seven**

What's the most precious gift you ask?
To answer your question is not an easy task.

The most precious can't be bought in any store.
Just search within your heart and open the door.

The feelings will start to overflow in your mind,
If you look close enough the gift you will find.

I'll go through my emotions, that's what I'll do.
This way I can give a few examples to you.

TENDERNESS is a mother up to all hours with
babe so ill.
In the morning a weary smile and now his bottle to
fill.

COMPASSION is a teacher using therapy as a tool,
For helping handicapped children so life won't seem
so cruel.

UNDERSTANDING & TRUST is the boyfriend
who cares,
With whom you can talk and whose problems you
share.

KINDNESS is the teenager who's rebellious so
many feel,
But he'll help a senior citizen and say it's no big deal.

FORGIVENESS is the parent whose child has gone
astray.
They're always there to take him back and help him
find his way.

All these gifts are precious, yes, it's true.
In adding them together, this is what I construe.

There is one small word which describes all the rest,
It's the word that defines my feelings the best.

In answer to your question, what could it be?
Why LOVE, of course, the most precious gift to me.

**Aileen Janowski
First Place
Grade 10**

My most precious gift is something inside,
Which allows me to write what I cannot speak.
My pen is my joy and pride,
And with it I'm never weak.

I write to calm my soul,
To let my heart speak out.
It keeps my mind under control,
Even though it wants to shout.

Many feelings I try to express,
Are pains and joys of which I feel.
I try not to let them depress,
But I want my words to seem real.

My pen is, indeed, my mind,
Though some may think it insane,
The words I speak are true to the line,
And never are they in vain.

I can write with criticism,
For these present days,
Or I may write with optimism,
Of how we can change our ways.

I can offer hope for tomorrow,
And conquer new worlds that lie ahead.
I can show the sorrow,
That could never be said.

My pen and myself are one,
Never to be taken apart,
For my pen alone is the son,
And the father of my heart.

**John McCabe
First Place
Grade Nine**

Life, a surge of emotion.
Stages pass, in which a man chooses his destiny.
All other possibilities for his life,
are thrown by the wayside.

When he is young he looks to the sky,
and takes refuge in the sun.
Playing on a grassy hillside,
he grows older.

When he is a teenager,
playing is unimportant,
he becomes torn between childhood,
and adulthood.
Sooner or later he has no choice,
but to move on.

As a young man, he acquires great dreams,
and he floats high on the wings of love.
His friends are his life, and his love of life is high.

As a member of society, he works unending,
Pushing himself towards his goals.
He wants to shelter the people that he loves,
his wife and children.

As an old man, he reflects upon his well-lived life.
Each day brings a new memory.
One day he sees a child,
playing in the sunshine, he laughs as he sees himself,
so long ago, he had almost forgotten,
but now he understands.

**Dave Fitton
First Place
Grade 12**

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WAVE OF THE FUTURE?

Belleville resident presents electronic, abstract theater

By Mike Olohan

You could call it nontraditional theater, or maybe even an abstract version of "True Confessions," but whatever someone thinks of Robert Yanuzzi's unique one-man show called "Channel TD — for Future Use Only," it's sure to make an impression.

Yanuzzi, a Belleville resident, is an 18-year-old undergraduate student at New York's School of Visual Arts. Two weeks ago at his house on Passaic Avenue, he presented his theatrical concept: to equate sound with thought patterns to more fully understand how our language, literature, needs and desires in-

tertwine with, complement and express our humanity.

Dressed first in a black suit and whiteface, eventually changing his costume to white, Yanuzzi worked out his mystic in what he called a "tunnel," a small five-foot by fifteen-foot area bounded by wooden poles, exactly 10 wooden poles, since the number 10 symbolizes universality.

Stimulated by loud, pounding, repetitive music, varying from a high to low bass E sound, along with various music coming from four tape recorders, Yanuzzi moved about slowly behind an assortment of mechanical/electrical devices in front of a n.

A small TV emitting straight lines, tuned to a station with nothing except continuous non-stop lines, confronted its five observers, who were simultaneously being bombarded with constant thumping, oftentimes overpowering music. Yanuzzi moved about as the music flowed, gently and expressively moving his hands over the four poles near the back of his "tunnel" and occasionally moving to the front six poles. The four poles to the rear represented the gritty, earthy, natural way of life, while the six poles in front represented human sensuality.

Yanuzzi said his dancing around the poles represented "my way of confessing, that's the way I'll manipulate (reality and symbols)." He said he thought the music "was very romantic, not mechanical" and complemented his presentation.

Stepping out of his "tunnel" and in front of the electrical/mechanical display, showed that man can either

choose to take advantage of his surroundings, being a manipulator, or rise above that by leaving his comfortable surroundings and "escaping the organized," Yanuzzi explained.

"In the tunnel, I am the activator, outside it I was escaping the organized system," said Yanuzzi, who at different points during his show banged maniacally on a typewriter and hammered piles of books identified as "the Tower of Babel."

Yanuzzi said he was trying to show that people have the option to benefit from the massive amount of information available almost at their fingertips with TV, radio, tape recorders, typewriters and books, or they can choose to ignore the interrelationships and power inherent in them.

"We are a terrorized people...we seek redemption from things we don't understand, so we created a language (hoping) to understand. We cannot rest without understanding," said Yanuzzi, noting that man has been seeking redemption ever since Adam's fall.

Since language represents the means we've chosen to pass on and preserve knowledge, it no doubt symbolizes a part of our redemption process, he said.

Sound, sensuality and thought comprise an awesome array of mind-bending techniques, and Bob Yanuzzi appears to be hoping to catch that interrelationship through his show. He says several other Bellevilles may be putting on small shows similar to his, and that unconventional theater, although confusing and frustrating at times, may be the wave of the future.

2 more schools may shut down

Continued from page one.

State officials have contended all along that racially balanced schools contribute to a better education. According to a Uniplan survey prepared for state officials in 1978, only one Belleville school (School 3) ranked above adequate in educational environment, and only one (School 3) ranked above fair regarding physical condition. The educational environments of Belleville's Junior High, School 8 and School 10 ranked poor, while the remaining schools chalked up "adequate" ratings.

As for physical shape, eight schools rated "poor," excluding the high school and School 7 (both "adequate") and School 3 (good). It was estimated that in 1978 it would cost \$20.59 million to bring Belleville's public schools up to par structurally. But because the school budget was again defeated this year, trustees themselves cut \$147,100 from a \$253,606 capital outlay tab, leaving them way behind in proper maintenance of buildings.

Judging from capacity figures provided in the desegregation plan for each elementary school, every one is being underutilized. Only the Junior High and High School are overenrolled. The Junior High capacity is 724, but it's anticipated 1,242 students will attend next year. The high school's capacity is listed as 1,022, but 1,359 will attend. Unless the industrial arts addition is really rushed, which isn't likely, the overcrowding will remain.

Trustees are expected to consider closing possibly two other schools in several years to help cut back rising costs that may become staggering because of neglected maintenance.

School 8 will receive 13 minority students and 27 white students from School 1, while School 9 will receive no minority students but 39 white students because its racial balance is already expected to be slightly over the state-mandated limit next year. As of September, School 2 contained no minority students, but had 91 white students. Thirty-six will be heading to School 4 and 40 to School 10, with others probably going to any of Belleville's three "magnet" offerings.

School 1 students will be divided among Schools 3, 8 and 9, while nine minority students will also attend the English as a second language magnet at School 7.

Altogether, School 3 will receive 43 students from School 1, 37 of whom are minority group members. Because of its present racial makeup, School 3 is able to absorb a relatively large number of minority children without going over the 13.9 percent minority limit imposed by state education officials for each Belleville elementary school.

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Backstage politics preceded new law

Continued from page one.

exert pressure against Orechio's measure. (Adubato's bill finally did come up for a vote Monday and was passed 23-10, with Orechio in opposition.)

Meanwhile, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson was lobbying against the Orechio bill. Newark was the first municipality to seek a rebate, basing its claim on a loophole in the old state law that exempted lands owned by a county park commission from the rebate formula. The Essex County Park Commission was dissolved in 1979 when the county switched to its new form of government, thus towns with large amounts of park land under their jurisdiction saw a chance to gain massive rebates.

Byrne appeared to be wavering and reportedly promised Gibson he wouldn't sign the bill. The situation touched off meetings between supporters, the governor and members of the Essex County delegation in the legislature.

Late Thursday afternoon, Byrne left the state for Sunday's Kentucky Derby, and with Byrne away, Senate President Joseph Merlino became acting governor. Following a last-minute conference, Merlino signed the bill in the governor's office.

Thus if a promise to Gibson were made, Byrne, at least literally, kept it. However, after the signing

Orechio said Byrne had "given the green light" to Merlino.

The timing of the bill was particularly critical since the county had until Saturday to strike a tax rate for 1980. The county delayed doing so, waiting to see the outcome in Trenton. The nine towns applying for rebates could possibly have received about \$80 million from the county under the old state law, and that would have left 13 other Essex municipalities shouldering an enormously increased tax burden.

A challenge to the new law was under discussion by Belleville and the eight other towns last week, and some definite legal steps were expected to be announced in the middle of this week.

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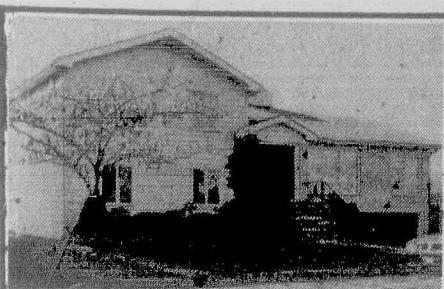
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EXPAND CAPE, near Chestnut St.-mod kit, din rm, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, rec rm, immed occup.

BLOOMFIELD- Investment property-2 houses. Realtor Marion Peters

RECORDS REALTY

3 High Street Nutley 667-3500



LYNDHURST SEEING IS BELIEVING!

2. Family Bi-Level Home, 9 yrs. young, has the features to complement a life style of gracious living. Includes: 8 lge rms. + 5 lge. rms. undreamed of double fireplace, central A/C, 3 tile baths, built-in ground heated pool, finished basement, 2 car garage. Large lot. Low taxes plus too many features to describe here. You have to see this home yourself to believe & appreciate all the value that goes with it. Owner relocating. Must Sell! Will take back mortgage.

PLEASE CALL FOR MORE DETAILS
SEE VINCE & BE CONVINCED
VINCE AUTERI REAL ESTATE
476 Riverside Ave., Lyndhurst
933-0306
FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

WANTED TO RENT

NUTLEY

20 MAY PLACE

Colonial: Yantacaw School has large liv rm, din rm, mod kitchen & den on 1st fl. Two master size bedrooms & tile bath on 2nd fl. 3 car garage. Asking \$74,900.

TO INSPECT CALL

ARTHUR L. GRUTT, REALTOR
GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
429-7380
905 Broad St., Bloomfield

NUTLEY

31 CHESTNUT ST.
OWNER MAY CONSIDER
MORTGAGE AT 10 1/2 %
FROM QUALIFIED BUYER.
Center Hall Colonial in 100 X 198 lot with inground heated pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces plus many extras.
INSPECTION BY APPT. ONLY
Everyone Knows
GEORGE T. BOWES
Realtor
681 Franklin Ave.
Nutley 667-3376

BELLEVILLE

1 FAMILY COLONIAL
In excellent cond. Features 7 rooms. Asking \$50's.
2 FAMILY
New listing, prime cond & area. 2 mod 4 room apts + rec room.

2 FAMILY
Above Union Ave., 2 large 5 room apts w/sep. gas heat & 2 car gar. low \$70's.

PHVA financing available to qualified buyers. Call Realtor
Homes R Us
751-8800

FURNISHED ROOMS

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave., Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOMS
near Hoffman La Roche
and I.T. Free parking
661-0872 7/17

GREEN GABLES

308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley
Near Chestnut Street
Lodging Accommodations
for gentlemen
Ample parking space
667-0571 10/9

BELLEVILLE

3 room apartment. Private entrance. Heat supplied. With bedroom set, kitchen set, TV, etc. Available now.
Call before 3 P.M.
759-6258

SUMMER RENTALS

CAPE COD

Great spot for lovers of dunes, sunsets & antiques. Near scenic 6-A in Dennis. Walk to market, shops & beach. 1 bedroom efficiency cottage-perfect for 2, can sleep 4.
Call after 6 P.M.
667-1117

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 3 room apartment.
First or second floor. Single person. Reasonable rent. Call 759-9580.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAM) N-345
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1650-79 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. GARNETT HATCHETT, ET ALIS, DEFENDANTS. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of June, next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling time) PREMISES KNOWN AS LOT 20 IN BLOCK 403 on the Tax Map of the City of East Orange, County of Essex, State of New Jersey. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 60 Chestnut Street, East Orange, N.J. DIMENSIONS: 150x55 on the northeasterly side of Chestnut Street 700 Feet northwesterly from South Arlington Avenue. THE FOREGOING IS NOT A FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION. SUCH DESCRIPTION WILL BE FOUND IN THE MORTGAGE RECORDS IN BOOK 4429 AT PAGE 200, RECORDS OF ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY THREE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED NINE DOLLARS AND FIFTY FIVE CENTS (\$23,809.55), together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J., April 28, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Melville J. Berlow, Attorney
The Belleville Times
May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1980
Fee: \$60.32 No. 880-87

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAM) N-331
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-6397-78 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. MOSELL THOMAS, et ux, et al., DEFENDANTS. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th day of May, next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time), Street and Street No. 156-158 Leslie Street, Newark, N.J. Tax Lot and Block No. Lot 114, 15 Block #3065. The Dimensions: 47.50'x104.0' no. of feet to nearest cross street; 227.50' full legal description can be found in Book 4621 of Mortgage, Page 754, etc. in Register's Office of Essex County. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY-ONE THOUSAND FORTY-TWO DOLLARS AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (\$31,042.25), together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J., April 14, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Schragger, Schragger & Lavine, Attorneys
The Belleville Times
Apr. 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1980
Fee: \$50.96 No. 880-77

LEGAL AD FOR

THE BELLEVILLE FOUNDATION
The Calendar Year 1979 Annual Report of the Belleville Foundation, Inc. will be available for inspection upon a request of any citizen of 144 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey during regular business hours within 180 days from May 15, 1980.
The Belleville Times
May 8, 1980
Fee: \$3.12 No. 880-80

SENIOR CITIZENS ALWAYS \$1.50

BANK IN NUTLEY
510 FRANKLIN AVE. 667-1777

Laturn O'Neal **Krispy McNichol**

Little Darlings

DON'T LET THE TIME GO BY

BIT O'BLARNEY!
FRIDAY, MAY 9
"Irish Country Sound"
with
Jimmy McGeer & Ollie Nelson
Saturday, May 10
Bob Connolly
Come Join in the Sing Along
(The Owner is from County Limerick)
COME IN AND ENJOY THE NEW ATMOSPHERE
"CEAD MILE FAILTÉ" (A Hundred Thousand Welcomes)
318 Belleville Turnpike
No. Arlington Phone 991-9694

for Mother's Day

A FREE CORSAGE

For your favorite lady and enjoy a delicious dinner with us.

Featuring COMPLETE DINNERS including

- PRIME RIB
- CORNISH HEN
- DUCKLING
- SHRIMP PARMESAN
- LOBSTER TAILS
- CHICKEN PARMESAN

Make Early Reservations!

THE FRONT ROW

YOUR HOSTS: DOUG VAN HORN & TOM MULLEN
Of the Football Giants
CALL: 933-3800
900 PATERSON PLANK ROAD
at Rt. 17 & Paterson Plk. Rd. EAST RUTHERFORD

The Dairy Place

ShopRite (CARTON)
ORANGE JUICE
89¢
1/2-gal. cart.

Sour Cream ShopRite 1-qt. **69¢**

Cottage Cheese AXELROD 2-lb. **\$1.59**

Cottage Cheese LIGHT N' LIVELY 24-oz. **\$1.29**

Biscuits ShopRite HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK 5-8-oz. **95¢**

Yogurt ALL FRUIT FLAVORS LIGHT N' LIVELY 3-8-oz. **\$1**

Borden Singles AMERICAN 12-oz. **\$1.39**

ShopRite Ricotta WHOLE MILK / PART SKIM 2-lb. **\$1.99**

The Deli Place

PATRICK CUDAHY
CANNED HAM
\$6.99
5-lb. can

Herrud Beef Franks 1-lb. **\$1.09**

Kosher Franks ShopRite 12-oz. **\$1.89**

ShopRite Franks BEEF-CHUNK OR REGULAR 1-lb. **\$1.29**

Vlasic Pickles WHOLE OR HALF 1-qt. **99¢**

Colonial Bacon VAC PACK 1-lb. **89¢**

Chicken Bologna ShopRite 1-lb. **99¢**

Oscar Mayer Bacon REGULAR / THICK 1-lb. **\$1.69**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY
JUICE COCKTAIL OR
CRANGRAPE DRINK
99¢
1-qt. 1 pt. btl.

Apple Juice LINCOLN NATURAL/REGULAR 1/2-gal. **99¢**

Tetley Tea Bags Box of 100 **\$1.59**

Iced Tea Mix ShopRite MAKES 20 QTS. 4-lb. can **\$2.99**

Cake Mixes DUNCAN HINES LAYER ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT ANGEL CAKE) 1-lb. 2 1/2 oz. box **67¢**

Cake Mix DUNCAN HINES POUNDING RECIPE ALL VARIETIES 1-lb. 2 1/2 oz. box **67¢**

Peanuts ShopRite REG./UNSALTED DRY ROASTED BARREL 1-lb. 14 oz. jar **\$1.99**

Peanut Butter PETER PAN CREAMY / CRUNCHY 1-lb. 2 oz. jar **89¢**

Frozen Food Place

CELENTANO
CHEESE RAVIOLI
99¢
13-oz. pkg.

Morton Dinners "ASST. VAR." (EXCEPT BEEF) 11-oz. **49¢**

Steak-Umms TABLETREAT "SANDWICH STEAKS" 14-oz. **\$2.19**

Vegetables ShopRite "GRADE A" PEAS, CORN, PEAS & CARROTS OR MIXED VEGETABLES 24-oz. bag **59¢**



Look for our New Buyers' Guide!

Look for our new color Buyers' Guide. Every page is filled with fantastic food values in every department. You'll also find everything you need to start your summer off right. Barbeque grills, lawn chairs, ice chests, beach towels... and all at super savings. If you did not receive your copy in the mail, pick one up at your nearest ShopRite, while supplies last. Here Comes Summer... with ShopRite Savings!

The Grocery Place

ShopRite #9 THIN SPAGHETTI, #35 ELBOW OR
#8 SPAGHETTI
3
1-lb. boxes

Hunt's
SLICED PEACHES
39¢
1-lb. can

Sauce PROGRESSO SPAGHETTI ALL VARIETIES 1-qt. 1 **\$1.49**

Prince Dinner MIXES ALL-VAR. 4 6 1/2-oz. **99¢**

Pork & Beans ShopRite 4 1-lb. **99¢**

Ketchup PRIDE OF THE FARM 2-lb. 12 oz. btl. **99¢**

Tomato Soup ShopRite 10.75-oz. **19¢**

Charcoal Briquets ShopRite 20-lb. bag **\$2.79**

Vegetable Oil ShopRite 1-gal. can. **\$3.59**

Mushrooms ShopRite BUTTON/SLICED 2 4-oz. **89¢**

Corn ShopRite WHOLE KERNEL CREAM STYLE/VAC PACK, 12-OZ. 4 1-lb. **99¢**

Instant Potatoes ShopRite 2-lb. 12 oz. jar **\$1.29**

Applesauce SENECA REG./NATURAL 2-lb. 12 oz. jar **99¢**

Green Beans FRENCH STYLE/KITCHEN SLICED OR PEAS, 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN GREEN GIANT 3 1-lb. **\$1**

Tomatoes ShopRite WHOLE/CRUSHED 1-lb. 12 oz. can **49¢**

Faygo Soda DIET ALL FLAVORS 6 12-oz. **\$1**

The MEATing Place®

ShopRite GRADE "A"
FRESH
YOUNG TURKEY
57¢
10-12 LB. AVG. 1-lb.

"Genuine Spring Fresh American Lamb"

Shoulder Chops BLADE CUT LAMB 1-lb. **\$1.87**

Rib Lamb Chops 1-lb. **\$2.87**

Loin Lamb Chops 1-lb. **\$2.97**

BEEF LOIN UNTRIMMED, 18-24 LBS. AVG. CUSTOM CUT INTO STEAKS AND OR ROASTS
SHELL OF BEEF
\$1.87
1-lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Money Saving Pak 5-Lbs. or More per Package

Chicken Legs WHOLE, WITH THIGHS 1-lb. **57¢**

Chicken Breast WHOLE, WITH RIB CAGE 1-lb. **97¢**

Chicken Drumsticks 1-lb. **79¢**

The Appy Place

MAJESTY DANISH
IMPORTED HAM
\$1.49
1/2-lb.

Cheese AMERICAN ShopRite (PAST. PROC.) 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Liverwurst ShopRite STORE SLICED 1-lb. **99¢**

Bologna ShopRite STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. **59¢**

Loaf Sale ShopRite 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Chopped Ham DOMESTIC 1/2-lb. **89¢**

Liverwurst MOTHER GOOSE (N.C.) 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Kosher Franks SHOFAR SKINLESS 1-lb. **\$2.39**

The PHOTO PLACE
DEVELOPING & PRINTING C110-12, C120-12, C135-12
12 EXPOSURE
COLOR PRINTS
\$1.97
per roll

Color Prints 20 EXP. C110-20, C126-20 DEVELOPING & PRINTING per roll **\$2.99**

The Pharmacy Dept.

VALISONE* **\$3.99**
tube of 15 gms.

Clinoral* TABLETS 150 MG. (SULINDAC MSD) btl. of 100 **\$24.99**

*Requires prescription. These prescription prices are effective 5/4 thru 5/10/80, in ShopRite Pharmacy Depts. Quantities less than those listed may be priced slightly higher.

LADDIE
7 in 1
LADDIE BOY
DOG FOOD
99¢
5-lb. 7 oz. 1 W.

Tender Chunks DINNERS OOG FOOD 5 14-oz. **99¢**

Cat Litter LITTER GUARD 25-lb. bag **\$1.99**

Brillo Soap Pads Box of 10 **39¢**

Purex Liquid Bleach 1-gal. **59¢**

Tuf 'n Ready Towels Pkg. of 50 **59¢**

Tissue MARCAL BATHROOM SINGLE ROLL 3 Roll of 1000 sheets **89¢**

Pampers Diapers TODDLER Box of 48 **\$6.49**

Fresh Is Best

LUSCIOUS, RIPE
CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
59¢
pint

Bananas GOLDEN RIPE 3 lbs. **99¢**

Oranges SUNKIST HAVELS "72 SIZE" 6 for **89¢**

Oranges FLORIDA JUICE "100 SIZE" 12 for **\$1**

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PRICE

PLUS

CONVENIENT HOURS:

86 HOURS A WEEK...SEVEN DAYS A WEEK...
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY...

For the necessary prescription at the odd time, or as part of your regular shopping trip, we offer the extra service of long hours for your convenient one-stop shopping.

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Lanoxin
(Digoxin)
0.25 mg. 100 TABLETS **99¢**

Norpace
(Disopyramide Phosphate)
100 mg. 100 CAPSULES **14.99**

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Towards the purchase of any
\$1.00
REFILL
PRESCRIPTION
OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
(NOT APPLICABLE TO P&A)
Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. except in N.Y.
Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. No further discount allowed. Coupon effective thru Sunday, May 11, 1980.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.