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Volunteer medics going on emergency duty soon

About 25 to 30 volunteer emergency medical technicians will begin riding Belleville's two ambulances soon, hoping to someday provide round-the-clock service for local residents.

The introduction of the volunteers will have another beneficial effect since Belleville firemen who now run the ambulances can return to regular duty as the new men gradually take over.

Two volunteers will be riding along with Belleville firemen for a year or more, until local officials give their approval for them to go it alone. "At some point when we become a little better trained and

have a better knowledge about what we're doing, then we'll probably get the okay," said Chris Stanecki.

Over a year ago, Stanecki, along with several other residents, began to promote the idea of an all-volunteer squad after conferring with Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica and Fire Chief George Sbarra who both supported the plan.

Stanecki noted that all ambulance volunteers must complete an 81-hour emergency medical training (EMT) course before they'll be able to ride with and assist the firemen. Persons interested in the training must pay about \$15 for books required in the course. Training appli-

cants who have signed up for duty on a local emergency squad are accepted first. Those taking the course just for their own knowledge are usually placed last on the list, said Stanecki.

"We could use all the people we can get. The (EMT) courses are hard, but we need volunteers," stressed Stanecki, adding that at least 60 volunteers are needed to provide round-the-clock ambulance service.

He said though being a volunteer ambulance squad member will be "taxing," volunteers can take comfort in the fact they're helping others.

Commissioner Matthew Pica, who originally proposed a volunteer squad after his swearing in, is pleased so many local folk are offering their time. He said being a squad member "helps the individual and helps the town."

"An active part of this (volunteer) unit is its visibility. And as volunteers grow, they'll be freeing firemen to do their jobs. There's a lot more to be done...I won't be happy until I see this (volunteer squad) work," said Pica.

He noted that in about two to three weeks, the volunteers will be hitting the streets. "We've been working for this for about six months," said Pica, noting that almost 30 volunteers will soon be seen riding alongside Belleville's firemen.

Stanecki said volunteers will probably work five days a week until

Please see "Volunteers" on page 10.

School bus formula may need changing

By Mike Olohan

Before any students can be bused from School 1 or 2 neighborhoods as their parents have demanded, Belleville trustees will have to "modify" their hazard busing formula to include children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Trustees have been under fire recently because School 1 and 2 parents whose schools are scheduled to close in September feel many of their children will be endangered having to walk longer distances to school. However, most trustees don't agree, saying the distances aren't much further than many other children have to walk.

They emphasize children in Rutan Estates must walk almost a mile to school, which is further than Valley children will have to whether going to School 3, 8 or 9, or School 2's children heading to Schools 4 and 10.

Board President Ernie Zoppi says trustees have not yet discussed

whether they'll be revising or modifying their hazard busing formula to include elementary students, despite adamant protests by former restructuring committee member Judy Wright and School 2 PTA President Sylvia View regarding hazards for both School 1 and 2 children.

The hazard formula was passed in 1975 by trustees. It enables both junior and high school students to qualify for busing based on the traffic volume at intersections they must cross and the number of intersections "by the shortest and most direct route" to school.

That phrase — "the shortest and most direct route" — could cause trustees the most problems since the shortest and most direct route may not always be the safest, according to parents.

The present hazard formula provides busing for ninth through twelfth graders who accumulate 100

Please see "Trustees" on page 10.

Trustees and teachers see some 'movement'

Although both sides bargaining in school contract negotiations are "still talking" and neither side wishes to jeopardize a contract by discussing issues in public, both School Board President Ernie Zoppi and Belleville Education Association President Paul Del Polito say there's been "movement." Another meeting scheduled for July 24.

The main obstacle appears to be salary increases, though union representatives and board negotiators are unwilling to cite specifics.

The last set of negotiations in 1978 saw a knock-down, drag-out confrontation between teachers and board members which involved name-calling, teacher picketing, pay

withholding by trustees and threats of political repercussions, and that has led to some worry this time around that an agreement might not be reached by September when school reopens.

The contract negotiations hang over trustees' heads, along with BEA criticism that they delayed beginning talks for almost five months. Neither side wanted to have to negotiate this summer because too many distractions may keep them from meeting regularly.

Del Polito says with rampant inflation, teachers will be asking for more than the 12.9 percent agreed to in 1978. It's now expected their demands will range between a 14 to 16

Please see "Teachers" on page 3.

IN SILVER LAKE AREA

Town wins \$273,000 for road improvement

Last week the state came through with big bucks for Belleville and this week it was the turn of the federal government. The town was awarded \$273,000 for street repairs in the Silver Lake area under an Essex County Community Development Block Grant funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The federal government has also given the county \$950,000 for its Home Improvement Loan Program. Belleville won't get a specific portion of this money, but individuals residents who qualify may apply for low-interest loans to make needed repairs and additions to their houses.

Of the Community Development funds, \$108,000 will be used for repairs to Newark Avenue and \$165,000 for improvements on Florence Avenue, Heckel, Magnolia and Frederick Streets. Where necessary, streets will be repaved, curbing fixed and sidewalks added.

HUD has yet to officially release the money and Belleville must still go through some red tape before work actually gets underway. Plans for the repairs must be approved by the federal government before they can be made, but if there is no serious delay, the town could start fixing the streets by late summer or early fall. Belleville has participated in the

Community Development Block Grant Program now for four out of the five years it has been in existence. Grant money is now being used to pay for sewer line repairs on Newark Avenue and two new firetrucks. Past grants have funded playground improvements and refurbishing of the Friendly House.

Announcement of a 1980 grant to the county totaling \$4.8 million was made Monday afternoon by County Executive Peter Shapiro at the Hall of Records in Newark. The money will be used for many purposes in the 14 Essex municipalities to which it was awarded, but specifics were hard

Please see "County" on page 3.



Local landlords readying big tax appeal to county

What direction the fight over the town's rent control ordinance takes should be decided by sometime next month. At least 50 local landlords have so far indicated that they will file tax appeals with the county in hopes of persuading Belleville's commissioners and homeowners that the law should be abolished.

The landlords contend that rent control artificially holds down the income by which the worth of their apartments is assessed, thus decreasing valuations. The lower the amount of taxes paid by apartment owners, the higher the amount paid by homeowners, say the landlords.

From 50 to 70 landlords have

turned over information on their holdings to a tax lawyer who is analyzing the documents to see how many owners have a good chance of gaining rebates from the county. The deadline for filing the tax appeals is Aug. 15.

The landlords are hoping the combined amount of the appeal money they could get will be large enough to convince commissioners to rethink their position that rent control should be retained. Landlords are also hoping to enlist single-family homeowners in the battle against rent control by convincing them that they are being seriously hurt by the law.

The Belleville Homeowners Association, a group formed by landlords in April, has hired the Upper Montclair public relations firm of Gerald Freeman, Inc. to take it case to the press and public. Local newspapers began receiving releases last week, and it may be only a matter of time before Belleville residents are getting literature in the mail. "That'll be the next step," said association President Chris Albanese Tuesday. "Right now, we're concentrating on the mass appeal with the county."

Should that mass appeal fail, either because the number of landlords involved turns out to be too small or because the county denies the rebate requests, the landlords will go to the public in an effort to get the rent control question on the November ballot.

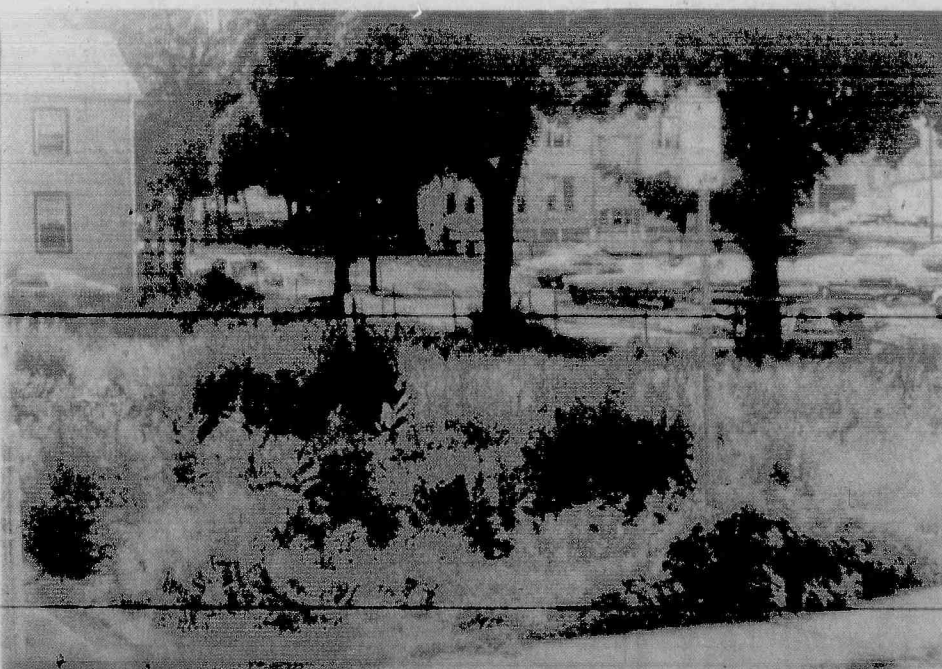
What that effort would take hasn't been thoroughly explored yet by the landlords, but it is a question being seriously considered by Belleville's tenants. "We're looking into it to find out exactly what the procedure is," said Ron Platt, elected president last Wednesday of the newly formed Belleville Organization of Tenants (BOOT).

The tenant group will be well versed on signature requirements and deadlines for filing petitions to get rent control on the ballot. BOOT will be looking to build tenant awareness and register as many apartment dwellers as possible to vote just in case the referendum does take place.

As a first step toward letting renters know that the need for organization exists, BOOT wants to sponsor a tenant rights forum in conjunction with the Tenant Resource Center in Montclair sometime soon. Anyone renting shelter in Belleville will be invited to attend the meeting.

In the meantime, BOOT would like to have as many members as possible. To join, call Platt at 751-3685 or membership chairman Jim Walsh at 751-1317.

Eyesore of the week



Valley of the Weeds — This lot at the corner of Belleville Avenue and Valley Street is cluttered with weeds which neighbors complain about. Up at the right is Belleville Town Hall from where local officials can see this eyesore.

DiRuggiero named county purchaser

County Executive Peter Shapiro has appointed Ralph DiRuggiero of Belleville as acting purchasing agent.

DiRuggiero, who has served for the past year as deputy director of the Division of Budget and Management, fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Raymond Durkin who has taken over as county Democratic chairman.

DiRuggiero had been the first assistant in the Budget and Management Division and had served as the division's chief of management services, the section of Budget and Management that works most closely with the government's eight departments and 33 divisions.

DiRuggiero coordinated the inter-departmental project that developed the Essex County Hospital Center's recently released action plan for establishing a county-wide mental health care network. Among the features of the plan are an evaluation of purchasing at the county's health institutions and recommendations for improving efficiency.

Prior to joining the county administration last year, DiRuggiero was a project coordinator and financial manager in the New York City Office of Management and Budget where he developed and implemented a program to reduce the city's fixed charges. He served in a variety of fiscal and budgetary positions during his three years with New York City.

DiRuggiero is a lifelong Belleville resident and graduate of schools here. He received a bachelor of science degree from Scranton University and is a master's candidate in public administration at Baruch College.

DiRuggiero has served on the Belleville Rent Leveling Board and the Board of Education's T&E steering and vocation education advisory committees.

Garden State joins the Fidelity family

Peter Cartmell, chairman of Fidelity Union Bancorporation, and Charles A. Agemian, chairman and president of Garden State National Bank, have announced Bancorporation's acquisition of the \$800 million Garden State. Under provisions of the agreement, Fidelity acquired the 1,778,660 outstanding shares of Garden State Bank in exchange for \$59.7 million in cash and \$25.7 million seven-year unsecured installment notes.

"We are pleased indeed to finally welcome Garden State National Bank as our newest affiliate," said Cartmell, adding that "consummation of this acquisition, after months of frustrating setbacks, is an important element in our long-term plan of growth for the holding company."

Cartmell cited the acquisition as being "beneficial in extending our banking services to parts of Bergen, Hudson, Ocean, Sussex and Warren counties, prime growth areas within the state." He also noted that in obtaining approval of the substantial takeover from the Federal Reserve Board, Fidelity had made a commitment to divest itself of eight branch offices within a year.

Garden State National Bank, with 38 offices in New Jersey, becomes the sixth member bank of Fidelity Union Bancorporation, joining Fidelity Union Trust Company, Colonial First National Bank, the National Bank of New Jersey, Burlington County Trust Company, Fidelity Union Trust Company and

Sururban Finance Company, a non-bank affiliate.

Agemian, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Garden State National Bank, has been named to the board of directors of Fidelity Union Bancorporation.

Midlantic announces more record earnings

Midlantic Banks Inc. continued to achieve record earnings for the second quarter and first six months of 1980, chairman and chief executive officer Robert Van Buren has announced. In addition, Midlantic surpassed the \$3 billion asset level during the second quarter, a major milestone for the company.

For the first six months of 1980, consolidated income before securities gains or losses was \$14 million an increase of 16 percent over the \$12.1 million reported for the same period in 1979. For the three-month period ending June 30, consolidated income before securities gains or losses increased 13.7 percent to \$7.2 million from \$6.3 million in 1979.

Income per common share before securities gains or losses for the first six months of the year was \$4.37, compared with \$3.83 reported in 1979. For the second quarter, income per common share before securities gains or losses increased to \$2.25

DeWitt's assets reach new high

A new high in assets has been reached at First DeWitt Savings and Loan, John P. Dailey, chairman, and Henrik Tvedt, president and chief executive officer, have announced in a joint statement.

Impressive gains were made in almost every area of operations, according to the two officers, an indication of constant and increasing growth.

In a review of the first half of 1980, Tvedt noted that assets had grown to \$179,423,752. First mortgage loans are now in excess of \$146 million, and savings have surpassed \$164 million, he added.

Dailey and Tvedt and the rest of First DeWitt's officers and directors expressed great pleasure at the steady growth of the association. They feel it is a good indication of the economic strength of the communities surrounding First DeWitt and the reliance and confidence of local residents in the association. "We shall continue to encourage community participation in the many services available at First DeWitt," said Tvedt.

NOW accounts, a new addition to the extensive range of services at First DeWitt, total over \$71,000 and are expected to grow by leaps and bounds within the coming year. The popular NOW accounts offer depositors checking accounts which pay interest. "NOW accounts are gaining popularity by allowing depositors to earn interest and still have the advantages of common checking accounts," explained Tvedt. "We plan to continue this service to the communities surrounding our offices. It is the policy of First

DeWitt to provide as many banking services as possible from our



Henrik Tvedt

neighborhood-oriented branches." First DeWitt has its main office at 463 Washington Ave. here in Belleville.

Hardman unveils epoxy compound

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Other Loans	4,037,696
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Government and other Investments	18,540,749
Cash on Hand and in Banks	6,526,322
Office Buildings and Equipment	1,822,131
Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Secondary Reserve	281,324
Other Assets	417,585
TOTAL ASSETS	\$179,423,752

LIABILITIES

Savings	\$164,054,283
NOW Accounts	71,203
Advances	None
New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency	390,396
Loans in Process	93,833
Advance Payments	1,792,151
Other Liabilities	2,270,015
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School 1 braces for Burke's decision — and trip to court

By Mike Olohan

The place, a federal circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia. In steps Valley Association President Bob May, followed quickly by many loyal neighborhood residents. They sit down, a gavel bangs, eliciting memories of past Belleville School Board meetings, and a judge begins hearing their attorney's appeal to keep School 1 open in September.

That will be the scenario if State Education Commissioner Fred Burke approves Belleville's desegregation plan, which closes both School 1 and School 2. Burke is expected to okay the plan within a week or two, maybe even later this week.

State officials recently met in private to discuss School 1's fate after receiving several letters from the local PTA, which has been fighting more than four months to save School 1. And Belleville trustees will head down to Trenton sometime soon to meet with Burke and discuss the closing. May says state officials told him no decision has yet been

made about School 1, though.

If state officials agree to keep School 1 open as a "magnet" school for the academically talented, many of the 64 minority children located there will still be forced to move since they won't qualify for the AT program. However, many could come back the second year under a "gifted and talented" program — but that would only create another "racial imbalance" which state officials are trying to eliminate.

Board President Ernie Zoppi has already chastized several trustees for antitizing School 1's persistent advocates "with an olive branch" by offering them School 1 for a year but still forcibly moving most minorities — a major sore point with parents.

"This (forced movement) is a violation of their (minorities') civil rights," emphasized May Tuesday night. "We don't want to have to change even if School 1's minority numbers increase next year or the year after. We wouldn't care because the children would still be getting the same quality of education."

May said he feels if School 1's minorities attend other schools, they'll end up isolated and segregated because other children will form cliques or groups without them.

He repeated his charge that Belleville "is a red-neck town," citing incidents he's witnessed and heard about people in other areas of town. "There is no minority problem in School 1," stressed May, noting the PTA's lawyer will focus on what May calls a violation by the desegregation plan of the civil rights of School 1's minorities.

A report on Montclair's three-year old desegregation plan was released last week. It says little improvement was made by minority children who were moved or bused to other schools, a contention May has repeatedly made, although with little concrete backing until now.

"Certainly, (School 1) parents have the right to test this case in court. They have the right to take this to a higher tribunal than the Belleville Board of Education," said board attorney Lawrence Schwartz

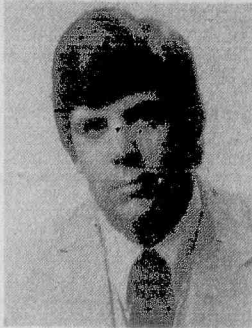
Tuesday afternoon.

"I don't think the closing of any school violates any constitutional right," said Schwartz, pointing out he didn't think a federal court would interfere with New Jersey's stricter desegregation laws.

"Morally, it's not fair," said May referring to Zoppi's decision Monday night to go with several trustees to see Burke in Trenton to discuss School 1's plight. "They're not just going down there to sell School 1's closing, it's people they're trying to sell."

May said he hoped Valley residents wouldn't have to wage a legal battle but noted they're all ready to fight. "Believe me, the school is not going to be closed. If we lose (in Trenton) then we go to federal court. There's a lot of things open to us."

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Teachers, trustees planning on silence for the time being

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percent increase over two years.

"Certainly, salary is always the question," said board chief negotiator Lawrence Schwartz Tuesday afternoon. "We don't have an agreement yet...but you continue to negotiate until you reach a contract," he added.

Schwartz said he didn't think summertime negotiating has been more of a problem. "That really doesn't matter, we've had 100 percent attendance on both sides," he said, noting both teachers and trustees have been "doing their jobs."

While citizens remain in the dark about contract specifics, neither side wants to negotiate in public. Both feel there could be too much of a chance for misinformation or grandstanding if talks go public, and that that could hurt not only local trustees and teachers, but ultimately students who'd then be taught by harried teachers wary of the public spotlight cast upon them.

"Both sides don't believe in Sunshine bargaining," said Schwartz, referring to New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act which states public business should be discussed in public. Contract negotia-

tions, however, are a legal reason for holding private sessions.

"It (open negotiations) hurts your normal process of give and take. There's too much pontificating and posturing then," said Schwartz.

"You always enter into negotiations looking for a contract quickly," said Schwartz. He couldn't predict a contract by the next meeting, but seemed optimistic.

Both Schwartz and several trustees have discounted the charge of a five-month delay in beginning negotiations, although Zampino and John DiStasi have said trustees shouldn't delay any negotiations when they don't have to.

Teacher union representatives feel they're in a "Catch-22" situation regarding the negotiating delay. They feel that if they criticize trustees for the delay, talks could be further prolonged. At the same time, they are angered that trustees disregarded the teacher contract which says talks should begin "not later than Sept. 15 of the calendar year" preceding the year the contract expires.

Belleville's school budget cap was increased from 6.38 percent in 1979 to 10.1 percent in 1980, giving trustees nearly 4 percent more dollars this year. Although board

business administrator Mary Shader said Monday trustees will be running "at a budget deficit" this year, it's unlikely teachers will lower their salary requests.

Because of Belleville's higher cap limit, teachers will have an argument for salary increases, but trustees will no doubt cite rising costs, neglected maintenance and potential desegregation costs as reasons against a salary jump.

County loans available for home improvement

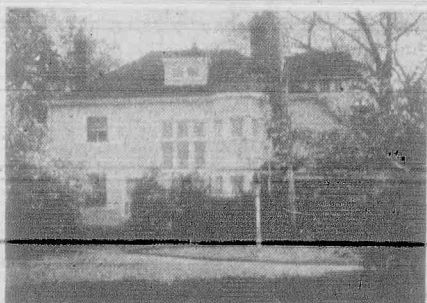
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to come by in some cases. Belleville and two other towns applied for rent assistance funds, but it was not clear whether the money had come through. Under the subsidy program, the federal government gives landlords funds to make repairs when their tenants can't afford to pay rent high enough to make repairs possible.

Residents who can't afford improvements to their homes can get

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That I may not fail him in minor tragedies or in great crises;
Give me courage,
That I may stand firm when he is wrong, or wayward, or heedless;
Grant me humility,
That I may acknowledge my own mistake when he is right.

Gordon Phillips

Sound planning for the future

The Planning Board made two decisions last week that were both in the best interests of Belleville, despite some opinion to the contrary.

First the board gave its conditional approval to an application allowing the Van Dyk Company's warehouse in the Valley to expand. The expansion allows for an orderly increase in shipping and receiving for the company and will work to reduce truck traffic. In addition, Van Dyk bought a small piece of land from the town to provide a buffer between its industrial property and nearby residences.

Critics from the Valley tried to equate allowing the expansion of the warehouse with allowing the "encroachment" of industry

on what they see as an area residential in character. The charge wasn't true — the warehouse remains wholly in an industrial zone and indications are that the company can easily co-exist with the community. And meanwhile, Belleville has added ratables that it can use.

The Planning Board had that in mind too when it conditionally approved a Goodyear service center for the business district. Considering the deteriorating economic and physical condition of Belleville Center, we think this is something to cheer about. We hope that other businesses will consider following suit so that the downward trend of recent years can be reversed.

A flower needs some watering

Belleville residents are stepping forward to become members of the town's nascent all-volunteer ambulance squad. Squad members will be viewed in their spanking new white uniforms within weeks on Belleville streets, and laurels should go out to Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, Fireman Joseph LaMin, former Parsippany squad volunteer Chris Stanecki and many others who helped bring about this minor miracle.

Belleville's fire department is undermanned, a situation which could lead to tragic circumstances. No money seems to be forthcoming to solve Belleville's manpower shortage, so citizens should be glad some firemen may soon be returning to regular duty when volunteers take over at the two rescue squads.

The idea of a volunteer squad

has been made into reality through a lot of hard work by many individuals. About 25 to 30 volunteers, 75 percent with full emergency medical training, will get "hands-on" experience soon — and none too soon.

The volunteers will be able to handle numerous emergencies, from delivering babies to removing accident victims from crunched cars. They'll have to be tough and gentle in a job that's both difficult and immensely rewarding. Although about 30 volunteers are ready to go, more are always needed. Sometimes volunteers don't get the recognition or appreciation they deserve, but the mere act of volunteering to help someone else should serve well in the place of a thousand compliments.

Letters

Charges of 'racism' just poison school crisis atmosphere more

To the Editor:

This is a letter to set the facts straight concerning Mr. John Grant. He is always screaming discrimination. His very first remark when the restructuring committee was formed as "move one black child and I want every white child moved." That, Mr. Grant, is a racist statement. For the people he supposedly represented he did not show too much concern. His attendance at the committee meetings was irregular at best and when he did decide to appear he was almost always late. Even the night when the committee's proposal was presented to the public he was one-and-three-quarters hours late. That's concern? I think Mr. Grant has guilt feelings concerning his lack of input into the committee and is trying to show his concern to those people by creating sensational statements that are not true.

Mr. Grant forgets that an all-white school was closed and those children are

forced to move, but he makes no comment. Why? Because they are white?

Now the board is considering keeping School 1 open and using it as a magnet. Does this satisfy Mr. Grant? Of course not. He states some black children will still have to move. Well how about the white children who would have to move? Mr. Grant, you can't have it both ways!! Mr. Grant felt the committee acted in a spirit of cooperation, well then why don't you cooperate, Mr. Grant? I was dead-set against closing School 1. But after hearing remarks and slurs by John Grant and others from School 1, I say blame Mr. Burke for creating the monster originally, but they are guilty of feeding it with accusations of racism and prejudice. People in other schools have a right to live where they do without feeling guilty. If they have the ability to afford their surroundings, then they should be allowed to do so without being accused of snobbery and

coldness. This attitude is being conveyed to the children, and I am sorry to say many will be resentful without reason based on what they have heard and read. Perhaps the children can show us how to live together if we would keep our feelings to ourselves.

Mr. Grant and others who feel as he does never screamed racism when other towns were forced to desegregate and did so by closing white schools. Isn't that reversed prejudice?

Perhaps the answer lies in fighting the state as a community. The board ignored that command from its public. Maybe we have to take the matter into our own hands, and remember at election time how unresponsive they were to their community's plea and unresponsive to the restructuring committee's plan.

Frank A. Montagna
149 DeWitt Ave.
Belleville

Kindness of many deeply appreciated

To the Editor:

The sudden death of my husband, Gus, made me and my family realize just how kind and helpful the people of Belleville could be.

Gus had a fatal heart attack at the Municipal Stadium. We could never thank his fellow co-workers who tried to help him, and the police and ambulance personnel who responded to their call for help. Although Gus could not be saved, it is comforting to know that he was given assistance to the best of everyone's ability.

The concern of people during the week that followed gave us the strength we needed.

God bless you all.

Lois Servidio

Geriatrics Center residents thank Jersey Bell Pioneers

To the Editor:

June 25, 1980, was a great evening for the residents of the Essex County Geriatrics Center. They were entertained by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Pioneers Club, Council 540. It was a great turnout. A good many of our residents were present and everyone was happy. We are very grateful that the Pioneers have adopted us into their family of friends.

Some of the things that they gave out were aprons, soap, talcum and lotion along with cake, cookies and punch. It was really a grand evening. One of the ladies sang a

few songs, another one played the piano. She sang about five or six popular songs and there was one request by a resident.

Once again I would like to thank everyone who had anything to do with this party. Members of the Family Council played an important part too by asking the Pioneers to come here. We were glad to have them all.

Sincerely,
Wm. H. Rundle
Essex County Geriatrics Center
Belleville

Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, 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, JULY 17

10 a.m. Children's cookless cooking program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
12 p.m. Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Foundain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.
7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assoc. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.
8:30 p.m. Youngster-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.
July 17 Belleville's Intervention Program for Pre-School Youngsters screening 3, 4 and 5-year-old children for fine and gross-motor skills, concept and communication skills, vision and hearing. For appointment, call 759-6050 and leave name and number. — School 7, 20 Passaic Ave.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

10 a.m. Children's movies. Check with library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

9 a.m. Belleville Soccer Association tryouts for Division V team, youngsters 8-10. — Municipal Stadium.
7:30 p.m. Honoree dinner sponsored by American Legion Post 105 for past commander John Nolter at postrooms. For information, contact Gene Clark at postrooms or call him at 759-9650. — 621 Washington Ave.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association's sixth annual picnic. Tickets, \$5 for children 7 through 12, and \$14 for those 13 and over, can be obtained by calling Frank Bonavita at 759-5533, Marie Gammara at 759-6849 or Phyllis Miele at 759-4458.

MONDAY, JULY 21

10 a.m. Children's Handicrafts program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
10 a.m. Buses leave Senior Citizens Recreation Center for annual trip to shore. — 125 Franklin Ave.
11 a.m. "Golden Specials" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
6:15 p.m. Full-length feature film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Board of Education special public business meeting. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.
8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

10 a.m. Storytime. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.
10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Children's Storytime. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library 30 Magnolia St.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's

Club — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

10 a.m. Children's special events program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11 a.m. - noon. Crafts and other happenings. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

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

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

FUTURE EVENTS

ALL MONDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's Handicrafts program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL TUESDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's Storytime program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL WEDNESDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's special events program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL THURSDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's cookless cooking program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL FRIDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's movies. Check with library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

July 24 (Thurs.) 11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 28 (Mon.) 11 a.m. "Golden Specials" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 29 (Tues.) 10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Children's Storytime. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.


July 30 (Wed.) 11 a.m. - noon. Crafts and other happenings. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 31 (Thurs.) 11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

Aug. 4 (Mon.) 7 p.m. Full-length feature film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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Burglars, shoplifters given stiff fines in Belleville court

Two out-of-town men were found guilty in Municipal Court last week of burglarizing a Belleville company and were handed heavy fines.

Jack Sheffrin, 60 Tracy Drive, Fords, and Michael DeFronzo, 15 Byrd Ave., Bloomfield, entered the Chemical Coating Corporation, 40 Little St., May 28, removed a safe containing \$2,000 cash, check books, bank and various money certificates and then made their escape in a stolen 1971 International rack body truck. The pair is being held at the County Correctional Center in Caldwell pending payment of \$1,000 bonds or \$500 cash each. Det. Barton Rossi was the arresting officer. Judge Robert Citrino of Nutley, sitting in for vacationing Belleville Judge Edward Abramson, pronounced the sentences last Wednesday night.

Marvin Mann, 111 Halstead St., East Orange, and Judith Jenkins, 21

Grant St., Montclair, were found guilty of passing stolen checks as deposits on new cars with Bigelow Motors and Crown Chevrolet June 28. Mann and Jenkins collected \$350 in change for two checks, each written for the amount of \$300. The checks had been stolen from the Montclair YW-MCA. Apprehended by Det. Sgt. Salvatore LoCoco, each defendant was fined \$250 by Judge George Imperiale of Caldwell in Thursday morning court. The two must also make restitution to the car dealers.

Lynette Coleman, 254 Prince St., Newark, was found guilty of shoplifting at the Belleville Pathmark and fined \$200 by Imperiale. She was discovered with \$15.80 worth of concealed merchandise July 1.

Imperiale found Laura Dougherty, 224 Montgomery St., guilty of shoplifting at the Main

Street Grand Union and fined her \$100. She was transferring price tags hoping to beat the high cost of living when she was caught June 11.

Possession of 45 pills and two capsules without prescription cost Hal Davis, 66 Magnolia St., \$75. Judge Citrino sentenced him to an occupational drug program as an out patient.

Robert Rispoli, 20, of 838 Joralemon St., was found guilty of defacing School Board property. He spray-painted the words, "wax" and "vacuum," on the high school wall June 2. Asked by Judge Imperiale why he had done it, a teary-eyed Rispoli replied, "I don't know." He was fined \$85.

Imperiale found Joe Johnson, 18, of 33 Belmont Ave., guilty of pulling a fire alarm box on the corner of Belmont and Lawrence Street at 12:15 a.m. June 18 and assessed him \$75.

The case of a Newark juvenile, who along with an unknown armed companion allegedly assaulted a Belleville man, was referred to the Essex

County Grand Jury by Citrino for possible indictment.

Two assailants robbed Anthony Yoka of \$10 cash, \$10 worth of groceries and a cigarette lighter at 10:37 p.m. June. The Newark youth is being retained in the Newark Street Jail without bail. Det. Sgt. Philip Salmon made the arrest the day of the incident.

Senatore picnic set 10-6 Sunday

The Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association will sponsor its sixth annual picnic 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Riverside County Park-North in Lyndhurst.

Tickets for the picnic are \$5 each for children 7 through 12, and \$14 apiece for persons 13 and older. Tickets may be obtained by calling picnic chairman Frank Bonavita at 759-5533 or committee members Marie Gammara at 759-6849 or Phyllis Miele at 759-4458.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Because public indignation has been aroused, the proposal to withhold 15 percent of interest on savings and dividend income has been tabled for the time being. If passed, this measure would have forced the banks and savings institutions to deduct 15 percent from interest before the savings depositor or investor even had a chance to see his money, and this certainly would have removed any incentive to save.

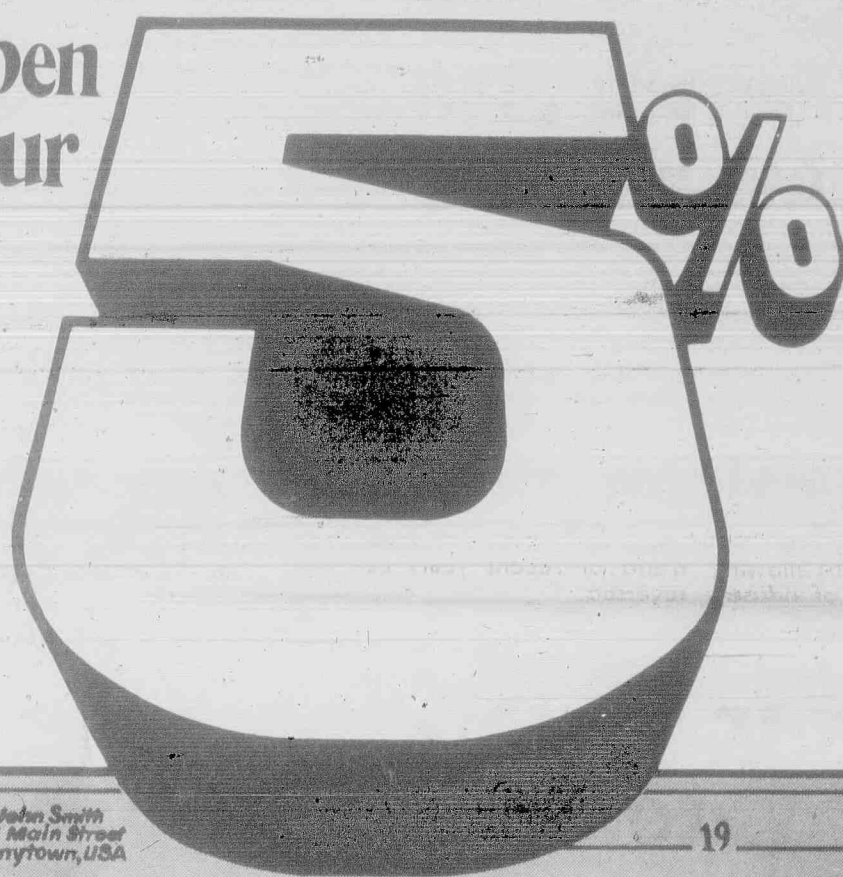
The 14.3 percent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits was an appropriate response to the spiraling living costs faced by America's senior citizens. There are many other improvements which should be made in the Social Security law. The granting of the 14.3 percent increase should not be the end but only the beginning of action by Congress in the whole area of Social Security reform and improvement.

The increase did not resolve the depressing financial squeeze bearing down on millions of old Americans. The rise in the Cost of Living Index, the criterion by which the Social Security benefits are judged, has been 18 percent since the effective date of the previous increase. Social Security beneficiaries will again fall behind in their increasingly difficult battle with rising living costs with no improvement at all in their living standards. Three out of 10 older Americans have been living in poverty and another 20 percent are just above the poverty line.

Adding to the economic burdens of the elderly is the increase in premium of part B Medicare from \$8.70 to \$9.60, a jump of 9.4 percent. This is not too bad compared with the increase in benefits, but to be taken into consideration also are the rising costs of hospital and nursing care and the necessary co-insurance which all require the elderly to make heavy, out-of-pocket payments.

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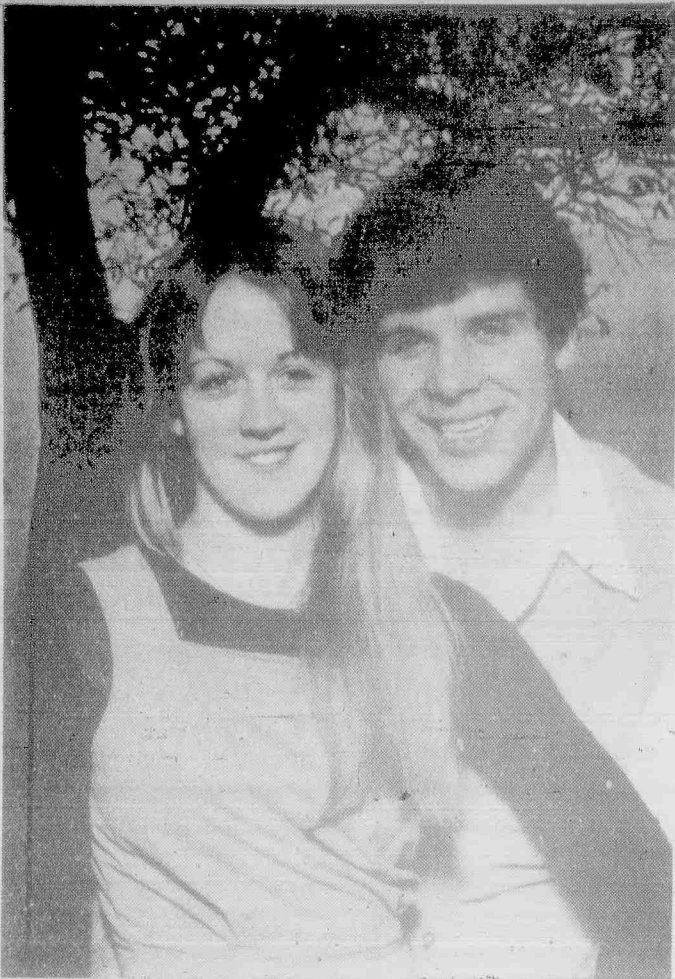
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Nancy Ann Pacek and Thomas Ferraro

Pacek, Ferraro plan September wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pacek of Cleveland, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Thomas Frank Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferraro of Newark.

Miss Pacek, an alumna of Holy Name High School, is with 6.

Med Assistants elect Colatrella president

Jo Anne Franciose Colatrella of Nutley has been elected president of the Essex County chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants. She was installed June 8 at the Beef and Ale in South Orange.

An active member of the organization since 1973, she was also



Jo Anne Colatrella

Umberto's Corner



From this column my deepest, most sincere and warmest condolence to Marie Roberts, our lovely shampoo girl, who last Sunday had the misfortune to lose her charming mother, Mrs. Helen Zummo. Sincere and deepest condolence also goes to her husband, Michael, her daughter, Miss Gina, her four sons, John, Frank, Michael, and Leonard, to her brother, Frank, her sisters, Pauline, Rose, Mary, Margaret, Dora, and Annetta, and her 14 grand children. This condolence comes from Nina, Maria, Micheline, me and the entire staff.

Now after this sad notice, I'd like to thank all the people of Belleville who bombarded me with calls after they saw the *Pepe Villani* show, complimenting me on my appearance. Well, this coming Monday I will reappear at 7:30 on cable PA-1. Look for it! Your comments will be appreciated.

To you people of Nutley - Sorry *Pepe Villani* does not appear in your town.

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Center seeking foster parents

Foster parenting is a challenging experience, according to Rose Zeltser, director of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services' Foster Home and Adoption Resource Center. The Newark-based center is responsible for foster care services in Essex and Union counties and conducts an annual search for new foster parents.

"Foster care has many faces," says Mrs. Zeltser. "It can include a child who has been abandoned by his parents, a baby who needs a temporary home before being moved to an adoptive home, an abused child, or a family who has an emergency such as a fire, eviction, or illness."

"The type of homes we need," Mrs. Zeltser continues, "vary in different areas. In Essex and Union

counties, homes for school-age white children are a present need, though, we always welcome applicants."

Though the types of homes needed by the center vary, the fact that foster care is temporary is a similarity in all cases. "We view foster care as a temporary situation," says Mrs. Zeltser. "While a child is in foster care we work with the family to return that child to his own home. Temporary care can mean two months or two years, but it is temporary."

According to Mrs. Zeltser, people often question how a foster family can love and care for a child knowing that he will eventually leave. "There is satisfaction in helping a child for whatever time he is with you," she says.

"After all, as a parent you help a child to become independent. In foster care, it just happens sooner."

In addition, though foster care is not considered a job, there are financial supports. The division pays living and clothing expenses to eligible foster parents based on the age of the child and covers medical expenses through the Medicaid program.

Foster parents come from all walks of life, according to Mrs. Zeltser. Most common are those who have children of their own, often grown, who are not looking for a child to be a permanent member of their family, but rather to help a child for a short period of time.

"We are not looking for super families," Mrs. Zeltser asserts. "Experience with children, flexibility, a willingness to accept a child for himself are essential qualities of successful foster parents. The ability to work with the agency to return the child home is also necessary."

Most important, she concludes, "is the ability to love a child and then let him go."

Those interested in foster care parenting can call Mrs. Zeltser at 648-4550 or visit the office at 1180 Raymond Boulevard, 17th floor, in Newark.

Health info offered free at hospital

Perhaps you've seen the ad, "New Jersey Hospitals: We're Saving More Than Lives!" Clara Maass Memorial Hospital is part of this community education program which was launched statewide recently. There are several free health information brochures available through the local institution's public relations department.

One entitled, "14 Ways to Cut Your Health Care Costs," offers some simple ideas for saving on your health care bill. Another brochure offering hints to help you help yourself to better health is also available from Clara Maass. This brochure outlines the innovative Tel-Med phone system.

If you would like to know more about these free community education programs, send a stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to Health Information, c/o Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, 1 Franklin Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Demgard

Demgards celebrate 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Demgard of 11 B Bellevue Court, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 18. A party was hosted June 14 at the Seven Hills Restaurant in Bloomfield, by their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Demgard of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Demgard of Merrimack, N.H.

Guests included the couple's eight grandchildren, Laurie, Linda, Nancy, Jimmy, Beth, Suzann, Vicki, and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wagner of Nutley, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mack of Belleville, brothers and sisters of Mrs. Demgard and several other relatives and friends.

Elaine Hollweg to wed Gary Giese of Paterson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollweg Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine of Belleville, to Gary Dean Giese of Paterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray of Fairfield.

The troth was made known June 5.

Miss Hollweg, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a legal

secretary in Newark. Mr. Giese attended West Essex High School and is with the Paterson Fire Department.

Library schedules family programs

The Belleville Public Library is offering several family night programs this summer.

Two feature films will be shown, one 6:15 p.m. this coming Thursday, July 21, and the other 7 p.m. Aug. 4. For the titles, call the library at 759-9200.

Judy Caden will present a marionette and puppet show 7 p.m. Aug. 18. Free tickets may be obtained by calling or stopping in at the library.

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Kate Pope

A third child, a daughter, Kate Corinne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pope of 44 Malone Ave. June 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 10 pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Emily, 6, and Amy, 3.

Mrs. Pope is the former Doris Fritz. Mr. Pope is an engineering consultant with R&I Patent Corporation.

Robert Deene

A third child, a son, Robert Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Deene of 103 Little St. June 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, 14 ounces. He joins William Jr., 10, and Matthew, 17 months.

Mrs. Deene is the former Doris Currid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Currid of Irvington. Mr. Deene is a clerk with Breeze Corporation, Union.

Gerard Ceraso III

A first child, a son, Gerard Anthony III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Ceraso Jr. of 38 King St. June 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Ceraso is the daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Carriere of North Arlington. Mr. Ceraso, son of Mrs. Rita DiGuglielmo of Belleville, is an Essex County constable in Belleville.

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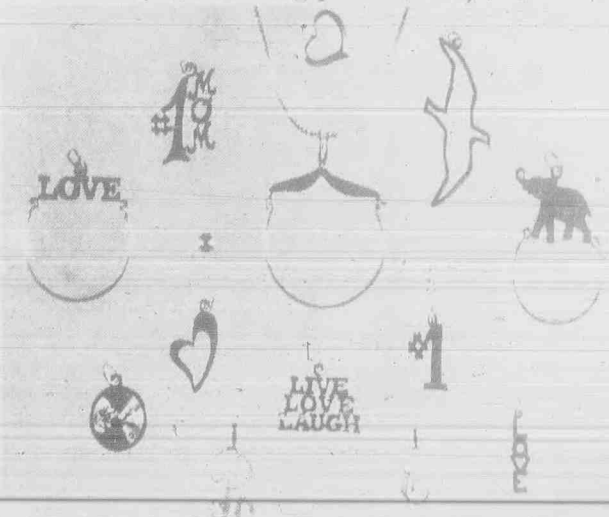
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College Corner

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Twelve Belleville residents have graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, located in Union.

Receiving master of arts degrees were **Jelsia C. Cortese**, who majored in administration and political science; **Melissa E. Frimmer**, elementary education; **Maria Williams**, educational administration, and **Marilyn Dunning**, education for the mentally retarded.

Five students were awarded bachelor of arts degrees. They were **Kathleen M. Bell** and **Haron E. Brady**, who majored in education for the handicapped; **Vincent D. Ianuzzi**, general math, and **Sylvia I. Bilobram** and **Diane J. Lembo**, fine arts and visual communication.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were **Nancy D. Kistner**, social work, and **John W. Kelly** and **Robert D. Fetch**, management science. Fetch graduated cum laude.

Donna Lynn Blaser, daughter of Theodore and Josephine Blaser, has been named to the Kean College dean's list for the 1979-80 academic year. She is a 1979 graduate of Belleville High School.

Three local students are among the 25 Essex County residents who have been awarded bachelor's degrees in engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Robert M. Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holden, received his degree with a concentration in chemical engineering. While at Stevens, he was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Douglas John Jackson, son of Robert Jackson, earned his degree with a concentration in mechanical engineering. A four-semester dean's list student, he was active in basketball, the Sports Car Club and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Nikolaus Dieter Semaca, son of Mrs. Margaret Semaca, was awarded his degree with high honor. His concentration was in chemical engineering. Named to the dean's list for academic excellence in all of the semesters he was at Stevens, Semaca was elected to Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society, and served as its treasurer. He was also a member of the Sports Car Club and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Belleville residents **Michael Lamberti** and **Cynthia Lombardi** received associate of arts degrees at the eighth annual commencement ceremonies of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Saturday College.

Saturday College is a division of Edward Williams College, the two-year liberal arts college at the university which features small classes and close interaction between students and faculty members. Students in Saturday College attend classes Friday evenings and Saturday mornings for both credit and noncredit courses.

Manuel Ribot named
Drew trustee scholar

Manuel Ribot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Ribot of 65 Carmar Ave. and a June graduate of Regis High School in Manhattan, is one of 28 trustee scholars in the upcoming class of 440 freshmen at Drew University in Madison.

Selection for the honor was based on Ribot's high school academic record, extra-curricular contributions to school and community and achievement on a competitive essay written under the supervision of a high school instructor. As a trustee scholar, Ribot will receive all financial aid in grants, instead of the usual combination of grants, loans and jobs.

A scholarship student at Regis, a Jesuit high school for gifted and talented boys, Ribot revived and co-chaired a committee which arranged student exchanges with all-girl high schools. He also participated in intramural sports throughout his high school career.

Of Hispanic and French extraction, Ribot is headed for a career in international public administration and hopes to become one of the few Drew students to participate in all four of the university's off-campus, social science semesters — in London, at the Common Market headquarters in Brussels, at the United Nations headquarters in New York City and in Washington, D.C.

Ribot's goal: to become United States' secretary of state and, in the

process, to "play a noteworthy role in reducing social inequalities and introducing a constructive program of self-improvement to meet the needs of the poor and culturally underprivileged around the world."

As a trustee scholar, Ribot will study in special seminars during his sophomore and senior years and attend monthly dinner meetings to hear speakers prominent in the professions. His trustee scholar status will be reviewed annually in light of his academic record and contributions to campus life.



Fine Start — Denise Juliano of 500 Greylock Parkway has been named to the National Dean's List for 1979-80. She carried a 3.8 average on a 4.0 scale at Seton Hall University her freshman year.

Belleville Juniors cap
great year with party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spillane recently hosted the annual husband-wife social of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club. The event marked the culmination of the club's year.

Among those attending the social at 53 Lloyd Place were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moccia, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pickover, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manno, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zampino, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nardachone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capello, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Villano, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilgari, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caputo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeller, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rajnes, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Colaninno, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Flor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Braniff, Mr. and Mrs. Niles Monnaco, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGough, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Lande and Miss Sue Drake.

The Junior Woman's Club donated a total of 2,237 hours to charity, raised \$1,807 and contributed two scholarships to Belleville high school seniors. Included in the list of charities were the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, which presented the club with a cer-

tificate of merit, the New Jersey Symphony, the Multiple Sclerosis Association of Essex County and the Cerebral Palsy Center here in Belleville. The club also worked with many local organizations, including the Essex County Nutritional Program, the Belleville Public Library, Belleville's Intervention Program for Pre-School Youngsters, the James Cozzarelli Association for

the Handicapped and the Essex County Children's Shelter.

The husband-wife social annually provides an evening to honor club members and their husbands for a year of outstanding work. As the club begins its 10th year, new members are being sought. They are invited to phone either membership chairman Joann Braniff or president Sherry Moccia at 751-5075.

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Mary C. Cunningham; Obituaries retired secretary, 78

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Mary C. Cunningham, 78, who died July 8 at Englewood Hospital.

Before her retirement 15 years ago, Mrs. Cunningham was a secretary at Federal Leather Company in Belleville 15 years. She was a life member of the St. Mary's Church Rosary Society and a member of the VFW Post 3616 Auxiliary and the American Legion Post 974 Auxiliary, both in Woodridge.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Cunningham moved to Nutley 54 years ago.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Mary Germann of Carlstadt, Mrs.

Geraldine Nevins of Sutton, Mass., Mrs. Kathleen Patterson of Fairfield, Mrs. Sally Schifter of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Barbara Ross of Pine Lake Park and Mrs. Maureen Vetro of Dania, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy of Pine Lake Park and Miss Zita McWilliams of Tuckerton, 30 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Joseph P. Servidio Sr.; Garden State worker

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for Joseph P. Servidio Sr., 55, who died last Wednesday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Servidio worked at the Garden State Parkway garage in Clifton three years. Born in Nutley, he came to Belleville four years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine;

two daughters, the Misses Joanne and Roseann, both of Belleville; four sons, Louis, Joseph P. Jr., Gerard and Martin, all of Belleville; a sister, Miss Sarah of Massachusetts, and two brothers, Louis of Massachusetts and Thomas of Michigan.

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

Freda Bruns; dies in Texas

A service was held Sunday for Freda Bruns, 90, who died Friday at Mesquite Community Hospital in Texas.

Mrs. Bruns was a past matron and 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Belleville Areme Chapter 73. Born in Jersey City, she lived here before moving to Rockwall, Texas.

Surviving are a son, Russell R. Stout; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Zinkand; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Johnsee Nutley Home for Funerals made arrangements.

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Patricia Korn; dead at age 45

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, for Patricia A. Korn, 45, who died Saturday in Mountside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Korn was employed by Eastwood Nealey here several years. Born in Belleville, she moved to Bloomfield 14 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer J., three sons, John H., Richard W. and Robert A., all at home; a daughter, Miss Susan J. of Clinton; her father, Harry Ziegler of Whiting, and her stepmother, Mrs. Maude Ziegler.

Saverio Olivetti; tool, die maker

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for Saverio Olivetti, 82, who died last Thursday at Passaic General Hospital.

Mr. Olivetti was a tool and die maker for the Everready Label Corporation in Belleville 20 years before retiring 17 years ago. Born in Italy, he lived in Nutley 55 years.

Surviving are his wife, Savina; two sons, Frank of Nutley and Fosco A. of Rutherford; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Vastola of Nutley, and four grandchildren.

Anthony D'Antoni; student, at age 14

A Mass was offered July 9 in St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, for Anthony D'Antoni, 14, who died July 5 at home.

The boy was a student at Grover Cleveland High School, Caldwell. Born in Belleville, he lived in Newark and Caldwell before moving to West Caldwell three years ago.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D'Antoni; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor D'Antoni; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scarafo.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements.

Thomas Gallucci; Kidde machinist

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Francis Church, Hackensack, for Thomas Gallucci, 78, who died last Thursday at home.

Mr. Gallucci was machinist for Walter Kidde Company in Belleville 28 years. Born in Italy, he moved to Hackensack four years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Pizza; two sons, Thomas and Pat; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The J. Rocciola Funeral Home, Hackensack, made arrangements. Interment was in George Washington Memorial Park.

Grace Campbell; former resident

A service was held July 8 in Forest Hill Presbyterian Church, Newark, for Grace Campbell, 83, who died July 4 at Mountside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of the Belleville Reading Club and the Women's Association of the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church. Born in Belleville, she moved to Newark 64 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, John L., David W. and Roger W.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Klockner; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Brigden and Miss Frances Zeiss; 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in East Ridgewood Cemetery, Clifton.

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Attaining perfect, straight-A averages for the year were Edward Aulisi, John Bucciarelli, Michael Calabrese, Michele Castrovilla, Laura Dandrea, John DeCesare, Mark Dombrowski, Kevin Dunn, Frank Fazzini, Joanne Frederick, Toni Grippaldi, Scott Grisanti, Donna Jones, Marianne Potito, Nancy Roberts, Diana Sheldon, Michael Sheldon, Lisa Sisbarro, Marigrace Valvano and Jane Wandling.

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Elderly patients enjoy an 'overcast' July 4th

Belleville's Geriatrics Center at Belleville and Franklin Avenues was abuzz with activity July 4. Many of the center's oldsters ventured down from their rooms to the first-floor activities center where a sumptuous barbecue of hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn and watermelon was served.

Several fans were recirculating air all about the spacious, decorated center, but it was still hot...a kind of heat and mugginess that made you sweat. Many of the patients had to be brought in from outside because it was too hot in the sun. Both inside and outside about 50

to 60 Girl Scouts, along with two Boy Scouts, helped serve the patients hamburgers, drinks and assorted goodies. Other adults and relatives of patients and administrators also helped out.

Most of the patients seemed to be enjoying their day, but although they were altogether, most seemed unwilling to talk, laugh and have a good time. Many just sat around, next to others, yet very much alone.

Director of Activities Don Pennell said some of the patients can't hear too well, which prevents them from talking to others and leaves them isolated. Many seniors attending the "morning mingle" club, which begins at 9 every day, stayed downstairs for the barbecue. The "morning mingle" club recently began at the center, enabling residents to get coffee while having a chance to socialize. "That's gone over real well," said Pennell, noting many of the elderly get downstairs each morning to get a fresh cup of coffee.

While many people showed up to help out July 4, the center is often short-handed and could use volunteers if only to talk to and listen to patients.

When the Girl Scouts helping out went up to and talked to people sitting in the activities center, most noticeably cheered up. Just by talking to some of the patients, the Girl Scouts made them feel more at ease, and some even smiled. They realized someone cared.

Volunteers can call Pennell or George Myer to offer some of their time. Pennell can be reached at 961-7700 and Myer at 399-2543 anytime after 3 p.m. "We've got to try to fill that little vacant spot in their hearts," said Myer, sweating profusely while running about delivering hot dogs and burgers.

"We've got to give them some of that tender loving care that mom gives us," he added. As the afternoon wore on, patients gradually went back to their rooms, some tired from the heat, others from sitting up so long, but most seemed a bit happier knowing others were giving of their time.

The July 4 barbecue marked the beginning of outdoor picnics at Belleville's Geriatrics Center. Each floor will be treated to a barbecue, with another biggie scheduled for Labor Day.

A flea market has been set for Aug. 15, 16 and 17, and Pennell said he expected that last year's sum of \$1,500 raised will be exceeded. "We'd like to double that," he stressed. All are invited to attend this year's flea market.



Geriatrics Center Gala — Ninety-year-old Tillie Till and 81-year-old Luella Neil do a soft shuffle at the July 4 barbecue. Once they started dancing, several other center residents joined in.

Trustees balk at changing bus formula, citing money

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points or more and junior high schoolers who accumulate 95 points or more. Even with only a few hazards, or sometimes even one, parents can become furious if they feel trustees aren't adequately protecting their children.

New Jersey's school busing formula mandates busing for children in kindergarten through eighth grade who live two miles or more from school and high schoolers who live at least two-and-a-half miles from school. Belleville's "hazard" formula was drawn up only for grade 7-12

since trustees assumed no elementary students would ever require busing.

Zoppi said he didn't even realize a hazard formula actually existed until Mrs. Wright questioned it at a June 23 public business meeting. Monday afternoon, Trustee Tom Zampino said busing could be provided to ousted School 1 and 2 children "for a temporary transition period," but trustees didn't debate the topic at Monday's meeting.

"Economically, though, it's not feasible," said Zampino. "You're not going to do this just because parents demand it," added Zoppi, referring to busing School 1 and 2 children. "The formula has to apply townwide. You can't just say it's a formula for (schools) 1 and 2," he said. Zoppi said trustees would decide in several weeks whether to revise the hazard formula to include grammar school children.

Mrs. Wright said she'd walk the distances from School 1's neighborhood to 3, 8 and 9 to see if anyone qualified for hazard busing.

"Tonight we intend to require busing, then demand busing, then fight for it," said Mrs. View on June 23.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz said whether trustees decide to revise the hazard formula "is strictly up to them," adding they're not bound to provide busing to School 1 and 2 children under state law.

"They may not have to modify it all, just review it," said board-secretary administrator Mary Shader, who oversees Belleville's school busing. "Maybe they'll just examine it...but there isn't any school where a youngster has to walk that far (a mile)," she said.

Volunteers still needed to man the ambulances

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more people join. At first, they'll perform routine but necessary tasks like carrying stretchers, assisting local firemen and observing their techniques.

Stanecki, a county probation officer and former Parsippany volunteer ambulance member, said he'd like to see a Belleville "junior rescue squad" composed of high school juniors and seniors formed to assist and someday join the volunteers.

"Most squads have junior squads, so if in the future we become autonomous, they could join and ride with us," said Stanecki. He said instead of the 81-hour EMT course, junior volunteers would simply have to pass tests in five-specific areas to

become members. Those areas would be defensive driving, advanced first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, emergency child birth and emergency extrication from a vehicle.

"I hope the town backs this (volunteer squad)," said Stanecki. "A lot of bad things have been said about Belleville by people. But I think we'll see more people coming out for this," he added, noting volunteers receive emotional not financial rewards.

If you would like to join, clip the form below and mail it to Joseph LaMin, coordinator; c/o Department of Public Safety; Matthew A. Pica, Director; Municipal Building, 152 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109.

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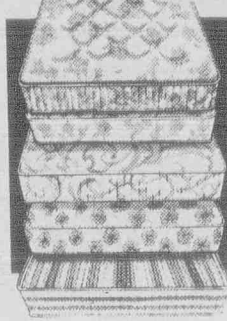
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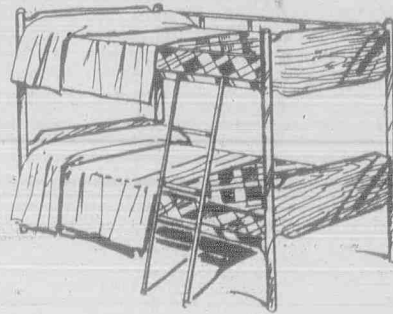
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1815-79. ASSOCIATED-EAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, PLAINTIFF vs. ARTHUR R. McCOWN and OZIE McCOWN, his wife, DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale 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 12th

day of August, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) ALL the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northeastly line of Mapes Avenue at a point therein distant Northwesterly 650.42 feet from the intersection of same and the present Northwesterly line of Bergen Street, said point being also Northwesterly 600.02 feet from the old Northwesterly line of Bergen Street; and thence (1)

along the said line of Mapes Avenue North 50 degrees 36 minutes West 35 feet; thence (2) North 39 degrees 24 minutes East 100 feet; thence (3) South 50 degrees 36 minutes East 35 feet; thence (4) South 39 degrees 24 minutes West 100 feet to the aforesaid line of Mapes Avenue, the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING commonly known as 147 Mapes Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.
BEING Lot 68, Block 3664 on Tax Map of the City of Newark.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-

EIGHT THOUSAND NINETY-FOUR DOLLARS AND NINETY-EIGHT CENTS, (\$28,094.98), 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. July 7, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Greenbaum, Greenbaum, Rowe & Smith, Attorneys
The Belleville Times
July 17, 24, 31,
August 7, 1980
Fee: \$78.00
No. 880-135

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2857-79. THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY, PLAINTIFF vs. ROBERT WILLIAMS, et als., 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 12th day of August, next, at one-

thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly line of Fourth Street, distant therein 375 feet Southwesterly along the same from its intersection with the Southwesterly line of Sixth Avenue West and running thence:

1. South 60 degrees, 30 minutes East, 100 feet to a point; thence 2. South 29 degrees, 30 minutes West, 25 feet to a point;

thence 3. North 60 degrees, 30 minutes West, 100 feet to a point in said Southeasterly line of Fourth Street; thence 4. North 29 degrees, 30 minutes East along said Southeasterly line of Fourth Street, 25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Said premises also being known as 233 Fourth Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Being also known as Lot 19 in Block 1914 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE

HUNDRED SIXTY-NINE DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN CENTS, (\$28,569.15), 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. July 7, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Lasky & Cohen, Attorneys
The Belleville Times
July 17, 24, 31,
August 7, 1980
Fee: \$70.72
No. 880-134

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2328-78. GENE J. KIVLEN PLAINTIFF vs. PAUL SANTIAGO and GLADYS SANTIAGO, his wife, 195 SYLVAN AVENUE CORP., and GERALDINE DE MAIO, 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 5th day of August, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING on the northerly side of Sylvan Avenue at a point therein distant westerly one hundred eighty-seven feet and fifty-six one hundredths of a foot from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Sylvan Avenue with the westerly side of Summer Avenue; thence (1) at right angles to Sylvan Avenue north thirty-six degrees seventeen minutes east, one hundred feet to a point; thence (2) parallel with Sylvan Avenue, north fifty-three degrees forty-three minutes west, one hundred feet to the northerly side of Sylvan Avenue; thence (3)

parallel with the first course south thirty-six degrees seventeen minutes west one hundred feet to the northerly side of Sylvan Avenue; thence (4) along the northerly side of Sylvan Avenue south fifty-three degrees forty-three minutes east, forty-three feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING the some premises conveyed to the Mortgagee herein by Deed dated December 29, 1961, from Anna Helen Departe, Widow, which Deed was recorded in the Essex County Register's Office on January 2, 1962, in Book #3839 of Deeds for said County at Page #70.
BEING also known as Block 841 Lot 8 on the Tax Maps of the City of Newark, New Jersey.

Said premises being commonly known as 195-197 Sylvan Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SEVENTY-ONE DOLLARS AND FORTY-FIVE CENTS (\$28,571.45), 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. June 30, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Henry San'Ambraglio, Attorney
The Belleville Times
July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1980
Fee: \$95.68
No. 880-124

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2971-79 UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK OF NEWARK, N.J., a New Jersey corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. ERDINE HANDY, Single, et als., 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 29th day of July, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time). Property to be sold is located: City of Orange, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

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Washington Street.
THE FOREGOING IS NOT A FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION, SUCH DESCRIPTION WILL BE FOUND RECORDED IN BOOK 4779 AT PAGE 720, RECORDS OF ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY SEVEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED NINETY-NINE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-TWO CENTS, (\$37,499.72), 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. June 23, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Fox, Schackner, Mostrangelo & Clarken, Attorneys
The Belleville Times
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980
Fee: \$58.24
No. 880-120

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4120-79 COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, a New Jersey corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. THOMAS M. FLEMING, et als., 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 29th day of July next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time).

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Newark, N.J. June 23, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Melville J. Barlow, Attorney
The Belleville Times
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980
Fee: \$59.28
No. 880-121

School 2 children enjoy watermelon party

Town playground of the week

The playgrounds completed their third week of the summer led by the stadium where there were pizza and lemon ice parties. Among the children who participated were Alicia Vessichelli, Joey Viscito, Joe Carissimo and Danny Senesky. There was also a nok-hockey tournament held during the week.

A watermelon party took place at School 2, spotlighted on this page today. Among the children taking part were Richie Rizzolo, Jeff Logan, Warren Goodman, Vinnie Colabelli, Joey Danise and Maria Brescia. Arts and crafts was also popular with Tina Colabelli, Carmela Colabelli, Angela Magi and Richie Rizzolo contributing.

At Fairway Playground there was also a watermelon party. Children attending were Patrick McBride, Lauren Mundy, Laura Caruso, Tricia Tramotola and Cindi Ruggerio. Other events held were relay races and a basketball game. Participants included Steven Hywell, Lisa Salvatore, Jodi Proserpi and Billy Proserpi.

Clearman Field was the setting for a wiffleball contest. Richie Conklin and Dean Mauro defeated the team of Steve Mauro and Dave

Norton. Displaying artistic ability with arts and crafts were Carol Conigliari, Michele Montalbano and Sabrina Nasisi.

School 9 playground had a full court basketball game. The winning team consisted of Dave Bing, Bob Corda, Julio Mendoza and Sal DeFranco. Stickball was also a big game with Michele Milano and Nicky Weegar the champs.

The Friendly House held a pizza party during the week which also saw the start of a popular new game called frisbee football. The participants included David Boyd, Steve Mancuso and David Vitiello. Other events included boxball and wiffleball.

The Rec House closed out the week with a pizza party. Among those who attended the party were Michele Quick, Christy Quick, Tara Waldheim, Maria Waldheim, Antonia Zangari and Patricia Sisto. David DeGiacomo and Gina DeVito were the winners of a nok-hockey tournament. Other competitors were Lizzie Hoban, Steve Mattia and Tracey Caprio.

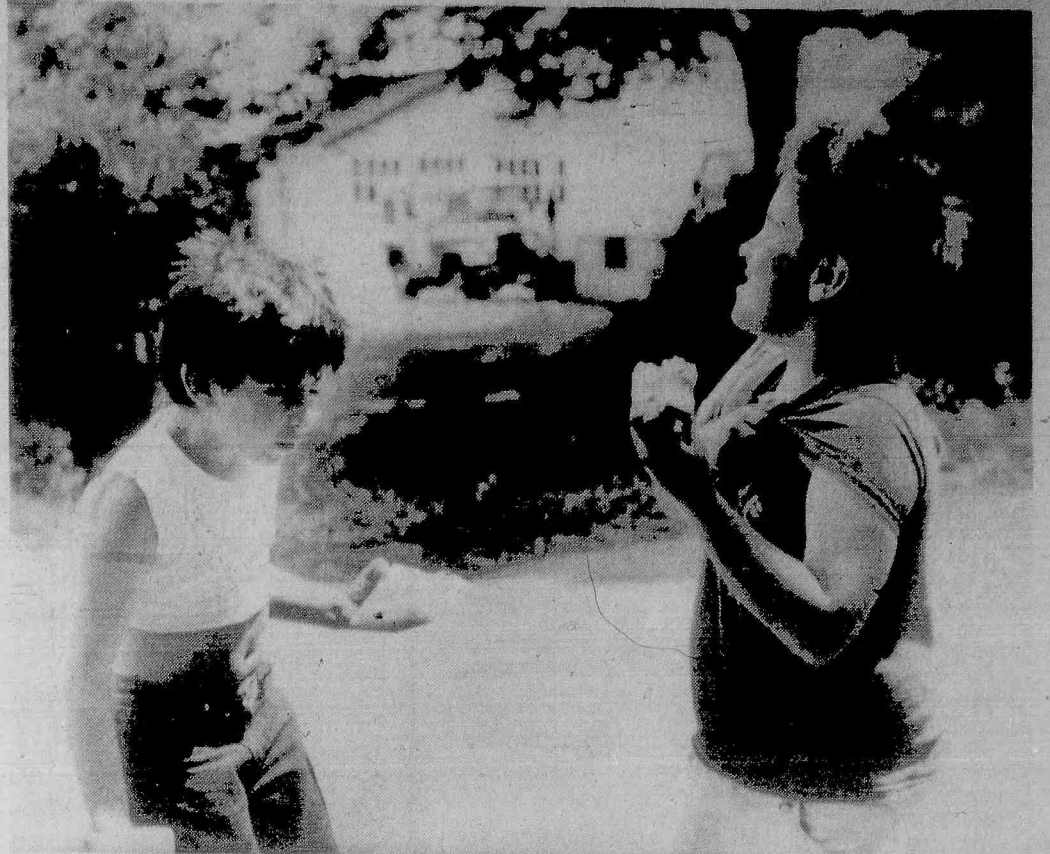
At School 1 bike relay races were the game of the week. Red light was also a popular game. Participants in-

cluded Lynn Mineri, Jennifer May, Rory Wells, Troy Talmadge, Richard Sobanko and Lenny Padulo. Spud was also another popular game with Marlene Talmadge winning.

Kelly Playground held a pool tournament which was won by Michael Martinez and Marlo Montalbano. Kickball was also a popular game with Frank Roig, Joey Kascmar, David Kascmar, Tracy Ann Rusignuolo, Tina Montalbano and Mary Ann McGuire.

At the Little League Field the popular game was duck, duck, goose. Participants included Ken Boice, Pam Catena, Paul DeSantis, Dawn Allum, Kristin Kisal, Brian Hildreth, Kevin Hildreth, Laura Adessa, Billy Escott, Vincent Nucci and Stanley Augustowicz. The children also enjoyed creating difficult designs out of nails in arts and crafts.

School 10 playground was the site of a nok-hockey tournament won by Joanne Scheuplein who defeated Stacy Johanson. The playground softball team was also practicing for its up and coming games. Those participating were Rob Ferucci, Brian Tice, Desirree Johansen and Steve Mulhearn.



Spitting Image — Warren Goodman lands one on Joey Danise during a watermelon pif spitting fight last Thursday afternoon at School 2's playground.



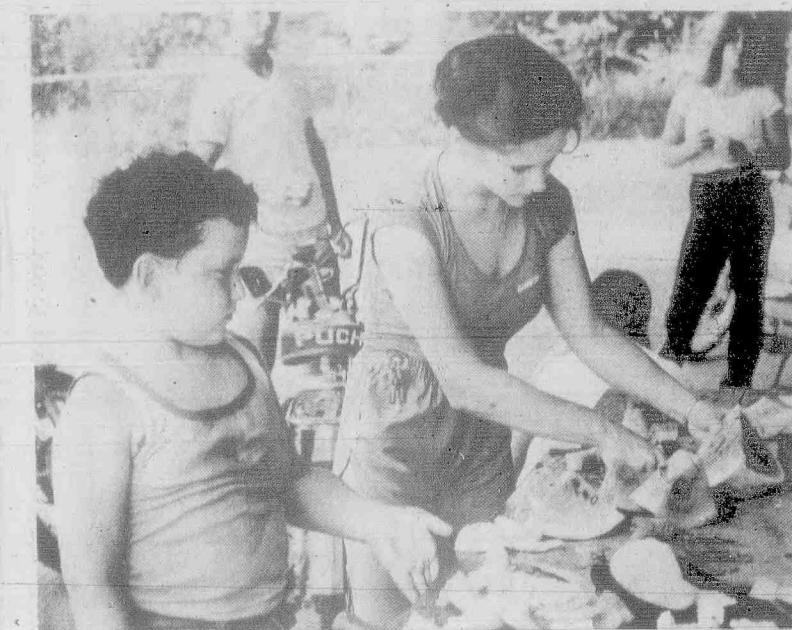
Treeside Treat — Carmella Colabelli, 10, and her sister Tina, 7, enjoy juicy watermelon while standing in the shade of a tree.



Ground Round — Joey Danise rolls his pitch homeward during a furious game of kickball Thursday afternoon.



Orb Orbit — Scott Higgins blasts the ball. A loose shoe followed it, though, and the cry for a "do-over" was raised.



Slice of Knife — Playground director Debbie Caputo divvies up the last pieces of watermelon as Byron Fogle looks on.



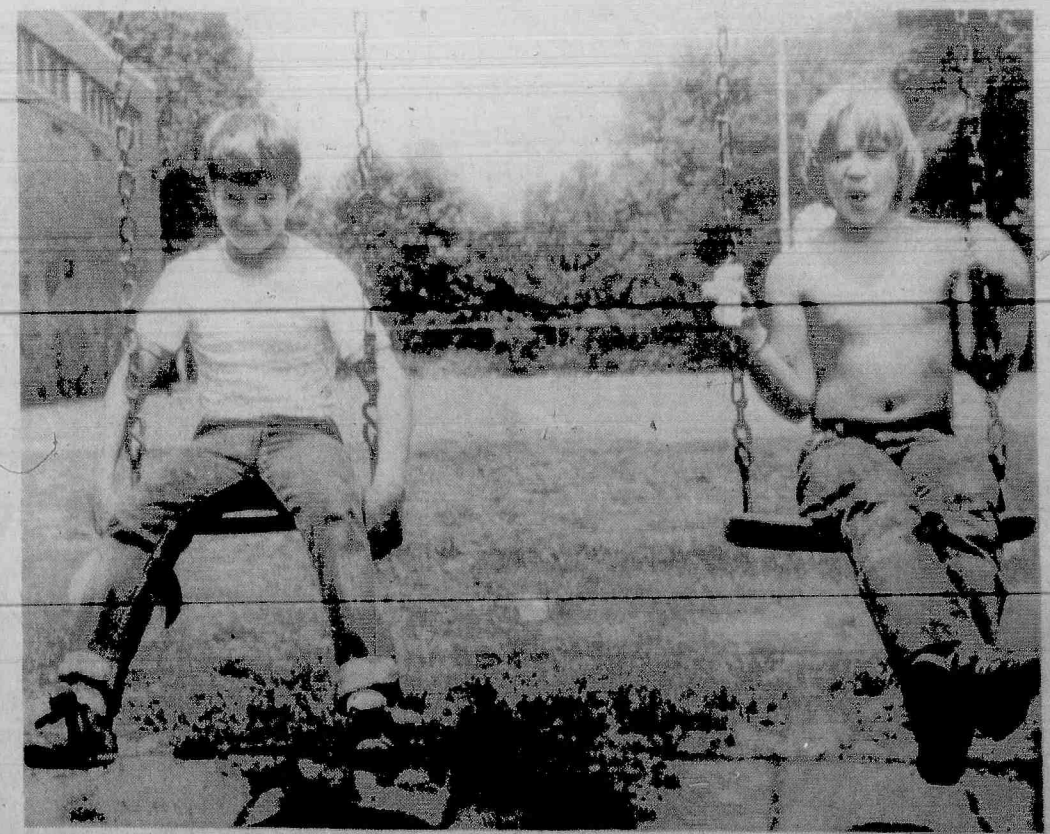
Bench Press — Jeff Logan playfully threatens Bobby Brave with a screwdriver as the two take a break from fixing a table.



On Wheels — Karen Stampe and Gina Troise showed up at the School 2 playground with a beautiful new moped.



Gamesmanship — Though the object in the foreground looks like the egg tray in your refrigerator, it's actually called the rock game. Playing it are Victor Lemongello and Maria Brescia.



Pendulum Pair — Michael Marchello and Richard Rizzolo occupy themselves on the swings on a sunny afternoon. This summer may be the last for such pictures as School 2 is set to close in the fall.

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Boycott decision deserves backing

It's really hard to believe, but the 1980 Olympics will begin at the end of the week, and the United States will not be participating.

The 1980 games, held in Moscow of course, are the most controversial and political since the 1936 event in Berlin. There are questions all over the country, including in Belleville, as to whether our athletes should have gone or not. President Carter's order to boycott the Olympics set the stage for a pull-out by 44 other countries which followed the U.S. and did not field a team.

Most notable among those countries were Japan, China, West Germany and — in part — Great Britain. You might ask if the president's decision was right. It is a question that has started more arguments, more debates and more second-guessing than any other in a long time.

People who supported the president are saying world peace is more important than the Olympic games. Then there are those who are opposed to the ruling, and are saying things like "the Olympic games and politics do not mix."

On the surface, the latter argument makes good sense. But let's delve a bit deeper. As a big sports fan and a devoted follower of the Olympic games, I back Mr. Carter's decision. Here are my reasons for this view. While it is true that the Olympics and politics do not mix, they somehow always seem to come in contact. Oil and vinegar do not mix, but they both end up in a salad.

You can't help mentioning the Olympics and not bring up that ugly word, politics. Let's go back to 1972 and the very tragic games in Munich. The U.S. basketball team lost the gold medal because the Russian team was given three chances in the final two seconds to win the game. The fact that one of the officials in that game was from a communist satellite and the other one was from a country shaking in its boots in fear of Moscow couldn't have influenced the decision, could it? And how about the two U.S. sprinters who didn't even get a chance to compete because they didn't arrive at the starting blocks in time?

Politics, of course, intruded most violently when an Arab terrorist group broke into the Israeli quarters in early September of 1972 and later massacred a number of athletes. It became part of the games again with the ban on South African participation in 1976, and at Lake Placid this year the first order of business for the International Olympic Committee, that guardian of the games' innocence, was to prohibit Taiwan from competing under its own flag.

All these instances demonstrate that politics is already a part of the Olympics. When Mr. Carter came to the conclusion that the games should be boycotted, he wasn't just thinking of himself. He was thinking of the lives and safety of every United States athlete who was going to Moscow to compete. The problem is that the athletes, who did train so long and hard for this coveted event, are criticizing the president for not doing things their way.

The president wasn't trying to make the games more political, he was thinking of world peace and human safety, considerations that the host country for the Olympics this year has savagely disregarded.

Any American who doesn't feel that this country isn't the finest in the world is downright crazy. If the leader of the finest country in the whole damn world says that the athletes will stay home, there shouldn't be an argument. This is a free country, with freedom of speech and communication, but let's not make this a country of sarcastic, ignorant people who demonstrate nothing more than a high degree of selfishness. Let's keep this the great country that it is.

As for the games, there will always be 1984, when the games come to Los Angeles. In the meantime, let's reminisce about some of the great performances turned in by American athletes the last time around.

Back in 1976, the United States basketball team won another gold medal and Bruce Jenner captured the decathlon with a breath-taking run in the 1,500 meter race.

Most of all though, the 1976 games were highlighted by the one-two finish of Edwin Moses and Mike Shine in the 400-meter hurdles. Upon finishing in the top two spots, the two Americans hugged each other and took a victory lap. It was a beautiful, heartwarming, emotional scene. Four years from now, you'll see it again in some form or other.

Switching from controversy to excitement, the New York Mets have been playing inspired ball of late and are within five games of the top spot at this writing. That's quite an improvement for a team that's usually out of the running in late April. The Mets swept a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. They did it with some fine hitting by Lee Mazzilli and a never-say-die attitude that has rubbed off on both the players and the fans, who have suddenly returned to Shea Stadium.

The 1980 NFL season has just started with its grueling summer camps. The Jets and Giants have to be optimistic about the upcoming year. The Jets have a dynamic offense and if the defense can come together, the division title can be theirs for the asking. As for the Giants, they could be a factor in the division if their offense perks up a bit. Phil Simms is a fine, strong quarterback who will improve each season. The problem is that he needs someone to throw to.

The Buc Shot moment of the week belongs to the 1976 wrestling team. The team battled powerful Pascack Hills at Belleville High School in February. Pascack Hills had a 56-match winning streak, spanning three years. It looked like the streak would reach 57 after Belleville fell behind 25-10. Suddenly, like magic, Chris Tremmel, Keith Waddel, Kenny Milano and George D'Allasandro all pulled off victories and the Bucs won a thriller 29-25 in front of a packed house full of delirious Belleville fans. That team went on to a 13-1 mark behind the fine coaching of Jim Silvestri.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, which player has never played for a championship team, Julius Erving, Dave Cowens, Wes Unseld, Paul Westphal or George Gervin? The answer: George Gervin has not yet played for the championship, either in his NBA or ABA days. Erving played for the championship Nets in 1976, Westphal was with the 1974 NBA champs, the Boston Celtics, Unseld played with the 1978 Bullets and Cowens was with the 1974 and 1976 Celtics.

Now for this week's quiz. Name the only team the New York Yankees have never beaten. Was it Tampa Bay, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Seattle, the Giants of Cincinnati? Pre-season games do not count.

Legionnaires stumble into diamond playoffs

A week that began with the highest exhilaration ended drearily for the Belleville Legionnaires Monday as they blew a 2-0 lead late in their game with Maplewood and had to settle for a tie.

North Newark for a 6 p.m. contest.

Belleville took a 2-0 lead over Maplewood in the third inning. Tom Agosta doubled and came home on a single by Dave Starr. Dan Borgo followed with another single and Steve

Coffey walked to load the bases. A base-on-balls to Dick Vazzano brought in another run.

Anthony Coco was coasting along when Seaman of Maplewood walked in the sixth inning. Wozniak singled

next, though, and Post 105 Coach Joe Cocuzza switched Borgo from first base to the mound. The move couldn't prevent an infield error and some less than hustling play from allowing both runners to score.

The game dragged on to the ninth inning when it was called because of darkness. Belleville had a total of seven hits to Maplewood's six. Coco gave up three of those, striking out four and walking two. Borgo surrendered the other three, struck out one and walked none. Mike Nicosia pitched a one-two-three ninth.

The game at Livingston was even more frustrating because one more Belleville had a chance to beat its longtime nemesis and once more that chance slipped away. "Believe me, Livingston is no better than us," said Coach Cocuzza. "They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."

Belleville took an early lead off All-Stater Scott Parsons in the second inning. Vazzano and Coffey. Please see "Post 105" on page 13.



Post 105 — The 1980 Belleville Legion team: (front, l-r) Eddie Aulisi, Dan Borgo, Mike Nicosia, Rich Vitello, Joe Guarino, Tom Joyce; (middle, l-r) Mike Rainone, Steve Coffey, Dick Vazzano, Frank Fazzini, Joe Lipoma; (back, l-r) Coach Joe Cocuzza, Dave Starr, Paul Scheuplein, Joe Corbali, Tom Agosta and Anthony Coco.

An error on a potential double play ball in the sixth inning brought about Monday's deadlock and a critical miscue in the same inning led to a Livingston victory last Friday in the biggest game of the season for Belleville. Post 105's two subpar efforts followed a dazzling show last Wednesday in which the local Legionnaires had made an astounding, final-frame comeback to nip Caldwell.

Despite the off-week, Belleville, now 7-3-2, at least was assured of being in the Legion playoffs that start next week. The matchups for that series had not been decided at press time. Yesterday in a regular-season game, Belleville was at the Park Oval in Nutley to face a Post 70 team that was coming on strong after a terrible start. Tomorrow, Post 105 travels to

Tavern race remains tight

Three Belleville bar clubs stayed in the thick of the race Sunday in the National Division of the Essex County Tavern League, while two other local softball teams dropped further back in the American Division chase.

McCabe's destroyed Waterhole of Bloomfield 29-3, and Town Cottage coasted by Fric and Frac of Newark 11-5. Both teams are in second place in the National Division. Third-place Nanny's Cafe dropped a tough 6-5 decision to the division leader, Nutley Pub.

In the American Division, BJ Bar was beaten by Capital of Newark 17-10, while Frea's and Pat's narrowly missed its first win, falling to Hopkin's of Newark 22-21.

This coming Sunday, Frea's and Pat's takes on Capital and BJ plays Sup's 917 of Newark in 9 a.m. games. In 11 a.m. contests, it will be McCabe's versus Fric and Frac and Nanny's against Town Cottage.

The standings after 11 weeks of play:

American Division	
Dapper Dan	9-2
Sup's 917	8-3
Capital	7-4
Hopkin's	4-7
BJ Bar	2-9
Frea's and Pat's	0-11
National Division	
Nutley Pub	9-2
McCabe's	8-3
Town Cottage	8-3
Nanny's Cafe	7-4
Fric and Frac	3-8
Waterhole	1-10

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Brief Stint — Mike Nicosia is shown on the mound during last Wednesday's game with Caldwell. He didn't last very long there but he did stay in the game and started Belleville's comeback from an 11-1 deficit with a grand slam home run in the final inning.

Post 105 men show ability with stunning 11-run rally

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singled and scored on Mike Rainone's triple. Dave Starr's single made it 3-0.

Livingston got one back in its half of the inning on a single, walk and an error, but Post 105 made it 4-1 in the third on singles by Nicosia and Coffey.

Parsons got himself back in the game in the bottom of the frame with a two-run single following a walk and another one-bagger, but the 4-3 score stood up until the sixth inning. Once again the man on the mound was Dan Borgo. He retired one batter, but another reached base on an infield error. Borgo got another out but then gave up a walk. That set up a three-run homer by Alpert that gave Livingston the 6-4 victory.

"All unearned runs. Unreal," said a dejected Coach Cocuzza of the fatal inning. "They should never have won that game."

The week was redeemed by the Legionnaires' miraculous finish in what could have been their worst defeat of the season. After scoring a run against Caldwell in the second inning of a game here last Wednesday, Post 105 played dead. Post 185 was well on its way to a laugh, scoring two in the third inning, three in the fourth, two in the fifth, one in the sixth and three in the seventh.

That made it 11-1 as Belleville came up to bat in the bottom of the seventh and final inning. What happened was nothing short of incredible and it helps to explain why Coach Cocuzza has found his team's down days so disappointing.

Eddie Aulisi and Tom Joyce led off with walks and Borgo singled to load the bases. Nicosia quickly cleared them with a grand slam home run. That made it 11-5, not quite so ignominious a margin of defeat, but Belleville was not through. Dick Vazzano doubled, Coffey walked and Frank Fazzini singled for a run. An error allowed

Rich Vitiello to get aboard and also made the score 11-7. Following an out, Aulisi walked again and an error by the second baseman gave Belleville two more runs and put Guarino on the basepaths.

Borgo walked and Nicosia singled to make it 11-10. Vazzano capped

the unbelievable rally with another single, driving in two runs and giving Post 105 a 12-11 victory.

Nicosia had started the game. Aulisi, who relieved him in the fourth, got credit for the win. "I just don't understand it," said a bemused Cocuzza. "They pour it on, then they take it off. It's hard to figure out."

Belleville PBA hosts day of fun for patrols

Belleville Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 28 sponsored its third annual picnic for the school safety patrols of the town's elementary schools June 19. Over 200 boys and girls participated in the event held at Municipal Stadium under the direction of Police Officer "Chick" Puleo who is the supervisor of school crossing guards and safety patrols.

The children were treated to hot dogs, soda, watermelon and lemon ice. There were games and contests such as relay races, sack races, water balloon throwing, tug-o-war and baseball batting. These were organized by many of

Belleville's off-duty patrolmen. Winners of the contests received prizes.

PBA President William Escott offered his thanks to Mayor Michael Marotti and the Parks and Recreation Department for making the stadium available and to the merchants whose donations made the picnic a successful one. They were Marbach's Deli, Pathmark/Belmont, Grand Union, McDonald's, Alexander's Bakery, Jackie's Lemon Ice, K-mart, DeBacco Sporting Goods, Channel Lumber, Belleville Tobacco & Hobby, Triple "S" Sports Center and Mickey Music.



Patrol Picnic — Joseph Wengrin, Gerard Masi, Vincent Madonia, Joe Miller and Peter Kandra pose at the picnic and field day for school safety patrols sponsored by the Belleville PBA.

Monday knot in rec softball

Joe's Alignment, Circle Bar, and the Four J's are all tied for first place in the Monday Night Men's Softball League, each with a 10-2 record. Joe's downed Bell Lap 7-0 and Roselli's 16-3. Circle Bar edged DeWitt 10-9 and then beat the Four J's 14-9. The Four J's defeated Roselli's 15-2, and DeWitt took a 7-0 decision from Bell Lap.

Govel is in sole possession of first place in Tuesday League with its 12-0 record. Govel defeated Circle II 17-0 and J&R Insulation 12-3. In other games, Suppa's also edged J&R 6-3, while Belleville Political and Social Club was awarded a 7-0 game from Chief Motors. However, BPSC was later defeated by Suppa's 11-4. Circle II beat Chief 7-0.

DeBacco Brothers has moved into first place in the Wednesday League with a 12-2 record. DeBacco's beat Frenchy's 9-3 and Giordano's 20-1. Belleville Hess swept its doubleheader by downing Rosmore Pharmacy 11-9 and Howard 9-8. Howard beat Giordano's 7-0, and Rosmore defeated Frenchy's 5-2.

Clyde Paul Insurance emerged from the pack on Thursday night to move into first place. Clyde swept its twinbill by beating International Paint 9-1 and Belleville Kawasaki 15-10. Kawasaki in turn defeated Binky's 13-11. Binky's edged Garden State Pet 6-5, and Garden bounced back to down Belleville Shoes 9-5. Belleville Shoes beat International Paint.

Turnout at Cobra camp attests to soccer ascent

By Fred Lardaro

The warm summer sun hung heavily overhead, but the aspiring Peles, Chinaglias and Beckenbauers didn't seem to notice as they were run through series after series of monotonous though necessary drills at Municipal Stadium Saturday.

The Belleville Soccer Association opened training camp for youngsters 8, 9 and 10 who will vie for 18 spots on the Division V roster. Tryouts will be held again 9 a.m. this Saturday on the stadium football field.

Twenty-five candidates appeared for the initial tryout. "With this being the vacation season, I did not expect such a fine turnout," said Walter Hywel, Division V coach. "It is obvious that there are youngsters in this town who love soccer and want so badly to play."

Assistant coaches coordinated various drills of repetition which emphasized fundamentals of the game. Hywel quietly sauntered about the field scrutinizing all activities.

"These kids work so hard, and this is an ideal age for them to be exposed to the kind of soccer that they must play in the Northern Counties League," Hywel said as he paused with arms folded to watch Nick Amato drill the goalkeepers. Amato had the keepers bouncing off the ground, rolling left and then right always maintaining possession of a ball grasped with both hands.

"The players are trying so hard to impress me, and I am impressed with their intensity and desire," Hywel said. "We have so many talented individuals from whom to select a team that I will have many difficult decisions to make in the not so distant future."

Gabe Micchelli, who will coach Division III, said, "Right now, the kids have no technique... they just do. They'll kick the ball with the toe once, say ouch and realize that they should be using their instep. They'll head the ball off their noses or off the top of their heads and they'll learn very quickly that you use the forehead. Walt seems to have the core for a very solid team," Micchelli observed.

The most popular drill of the season was the heading exercise. Playing the ball off the forehead in the air is perhaps one of the most beautiful activities and often generates the most exciting plays. Most players will confess that nothing is more satisfying than playing the ball well in the air. The kids sadly moved on to other drills when their time at heading expired.

Walter Hywel is president of the BSA. He is a referee licensed by the United States Soccer Federation and has coached and officiated in the Belleville Rec League for five years. This will be his rookie season in the NCL. Hywel will be joined by Kevin Tice as an assistant coach.

Consult The Times sports section and bulletin board for information concerning tryouts for the Division V, VI, III and II teams.

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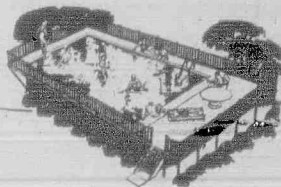
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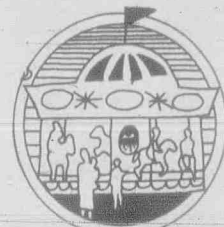
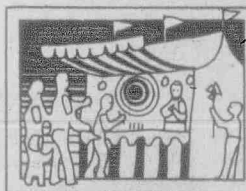
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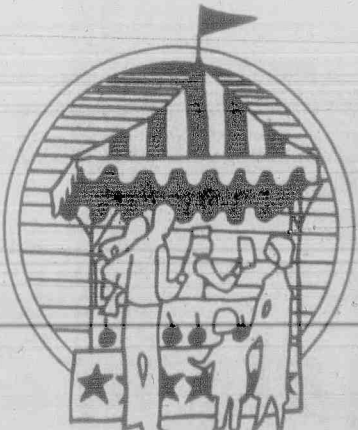


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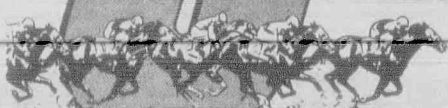
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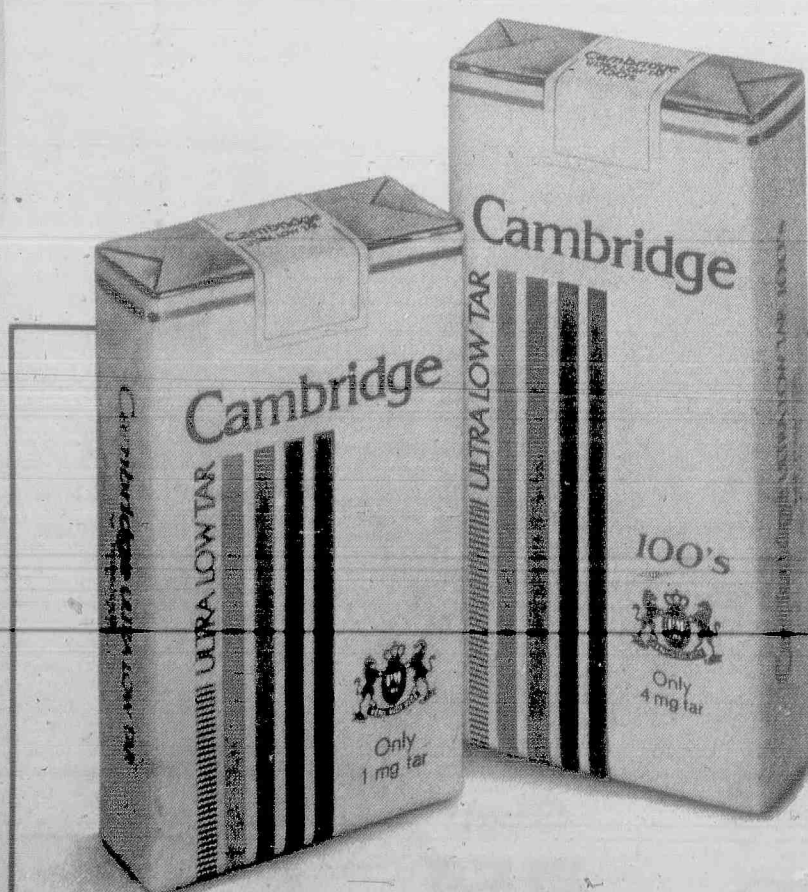
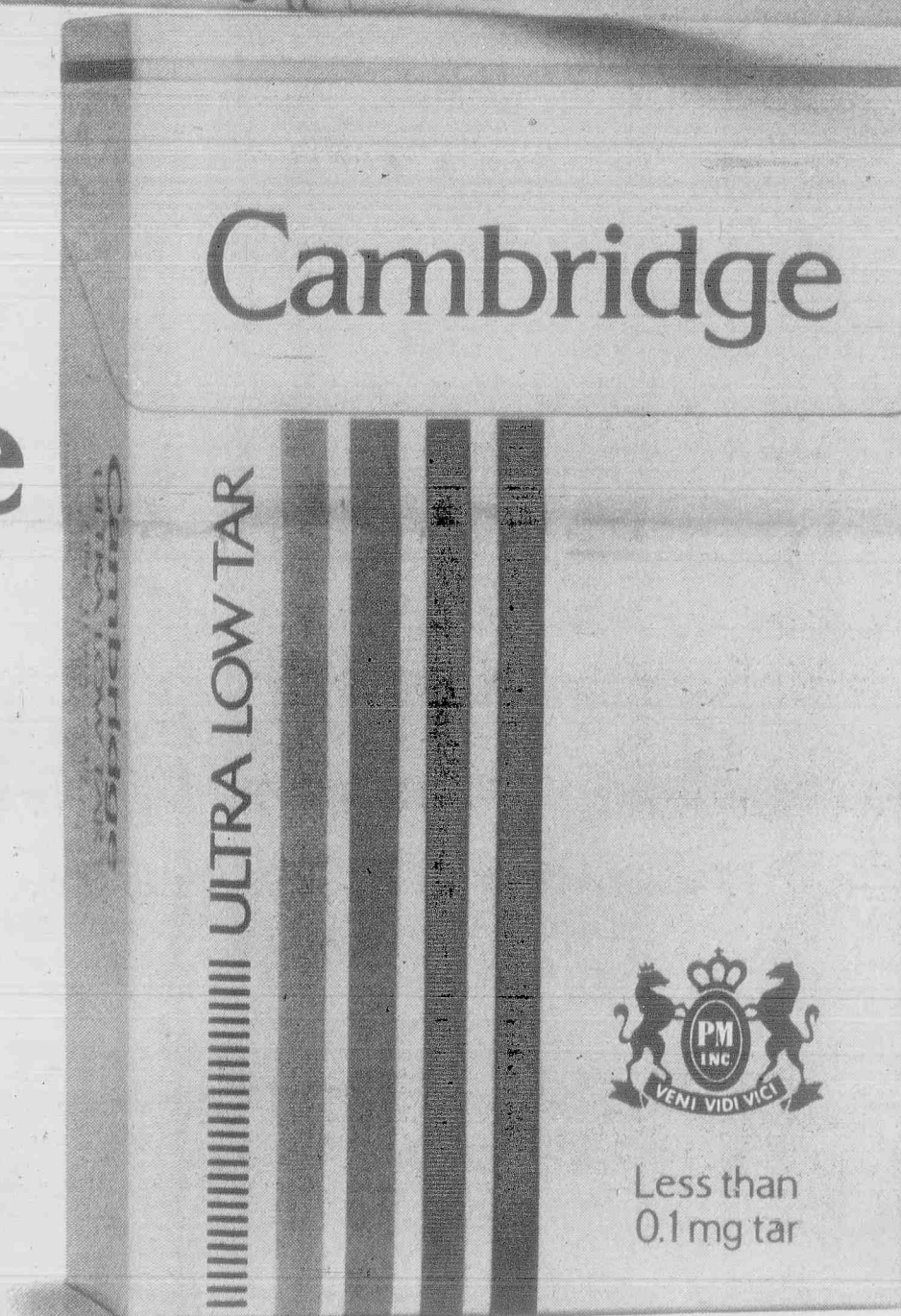
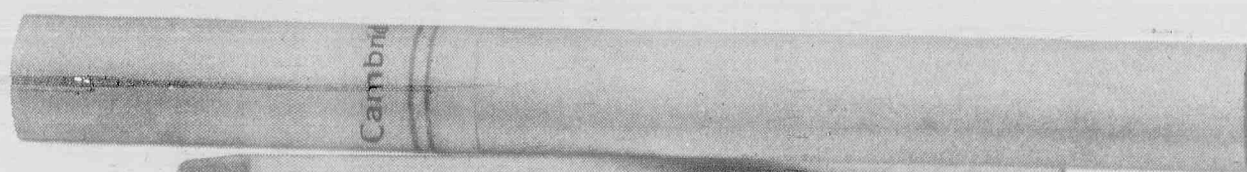
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Betty Rovell of Belleville wins Best Actress Award

By Michael C. Gabriele

The Nutley Little Theatre held its first ever "Barney" awards June 29 atop at the Marriot Hotel in Saddlebrook. The awards, the NLT version of Broadway's Tonys, were organized by a committee headed by Vicky Chalk-Little to honor the group's performers and production staff for the successful season recently ended.

A special presentation was made to Betty Rovell of Belleville who won the New Jersey Theater League's "Best Actress Award" for 1980.

Rovell was cited for her powerful dramatic performance in the NLT production of "The Shadow Box." The award had an added significance for Rovell as it marked her first acting experience for an organized theater group.

"I would like to thank my director, John Loan," Rovell said in an emotional acceptance speech. "He had confidence in me as an actress. He believed in me when I doubted myself."

In a surprise "triple crown sweep," NLT president Lee Guest-

Moore won the awards for best director, best actress and best supporting actress for her work during the past season.

The awards for best new actors went to Betty Rovell and Rick Hathaway. The best actor award went to Robert Diacheysn while Frank McEnery won the best supporting actor award. The best technical production award went to the production staff of "Victoria's House," and the award for best artistic production was given to the staff of "The Shadow Box."

John Cavanaugh was the recipient of the 1980 NLT scholarship. The Little Theatre annually presents the scholarship to a deserving actor or actress for the purpose of continued studies in the performing arts.

Prior to the awards ceremony, NLT members presented one another with "Hoot and Howl Awards," joke presentations given for "excellence in unlikely areas." The awards brunch was held in the Windjammer room of the Marriot Hotel. The "Barney" in the Barney Awards refers to the NLT Barn located at 47 Erie Place, Nutley, where the theater group performs its plays.

NLT's next season will begin in September with the Woody Allen comedy, "Play It Again Sam." Other productions planned for the 1981 season include "Equus," "Of Mice and Men" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The plays for the 1980 Nutley Little Theatre season were "Come Blow Your Horn," "Nourish the Beast/Zoo Story," "Just What They Wanted/A Child's Christmas in Wales," "The Shadow Box," "The Miracle Worker" (a Youth Action Committee-YAC-production), "No Exit/A Day For Surprises" and "Victoria's House."

Dan Drew will appear in musical Wednesday

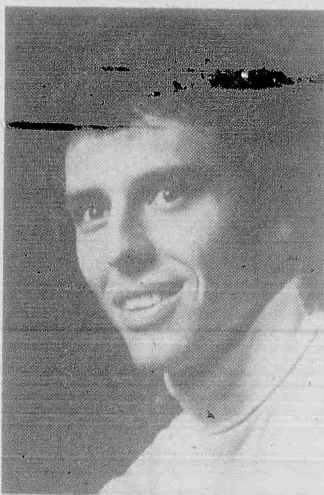
Dan Drew of Belleville, a member of the cast of Pushcart Players, will be appearing at Montclair State College's Summerfun Theatre next Wednesday in Pushcart's newest original musical, "Sidekicks."

Drew has been with the repertory theater company for young audiences the past four years and performed in "Feelings and Friends," Pushcart's two-part TV show which was seen on CBS in 1978. In addition, he has studied at HB Studios in New York City and worked with Roy Irving, a member of the Dublin Gate Theatre. He appeared in "Godspell" in Phoenix, Ariz., and has acted with companies such as Family Playhouse in Nutley, the Lighthouse in Lake Hopatcong and the Thunderbird Dinner Theatre in Mantoloking.

The 22-year-old Drew has appeared in musicals such as "1776," "The Sound of Music," "Celebration," "The Fantasticks," "Company" and "Jacques Brel" as well as dramas ("Death of Salesman," "The Crucible"), Shakespeare ("Taming of the Shrew," "Midsummer Night's Dream") and comedy ("Enter Laughing").

Pushcart Players is a professional trouping ensemble based in Verona which has been bringing original theater to schools all over New Jersey for the past six years. "Sidekicks," a fast-paced review which explores the ups and downs of

friendship, will be performed in MSC's air-conditioned theater on Normal Road in Upper Montclair. Performance time is 1:15. For ticket information, call the box office at 746-9120.



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BHS student showing work at the library

Fifteen-year-old Nancy Ann Roberts, a lifelong Belleville resident, is currently exhibiting her art work at the Public Library.

Miss Roberts has just completed her sophomore year at Belleville High School with high honors. For the past four years, she has studied art with Gladys Sherman of Belleville. Painting with oils is her preference, but she has also done fine drawings and is currently attempting to work with watercolors.

Although Miss Roberts enjoys her hobby of art tremendously, she will probably pursue a career in journalism, law or the languages.

In addition to painting, Miss Roberts spends her spare time marching with the Belleville High School Band, attending student government and Key Club meetings and writing articles for the School Page of The Belleville Times.

Her most recent venture is working part-time for the Belleville Public Library. Miss Roberts is looking forward to this job as she enjoys books and participating in library functions a great deal.

The exhibition runs through Aug. 15.

Belleville actress singing in Teaneck

Janice Lynn of Belleville will be a featured singer in the Bergenstage cabaret being held 8:30 p.m. July 26 at the Teaneck Town House.

Miss Lynn is an actress and dancer as well as a singer who has appeared in nightclubs throughout New York and New Jersey and played major roles in a dozen musical productions, from "The Boyfriend" to "Hello, Dolly."

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Residents' kin among female grads at Point

One of the first women cadets to graduate from West Point this spring was the granddaughter of a Belleville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sisbarro, formerly of Nutley.

Vicki Martin, daughter of the Sisbarros' daughter, Ginger Martin of Lake Fenton, Mich., was the first woman from that area to be accepted at the United States Military Academy. A member of the class of 1980, she was in Company E-3, serv-

ing as adjutant and supply sergeant for her battalion this past year. Commissioned with 60 other women and 869 other classmates as second lieutenants in the regular Army, she has been assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., where she will be undergoing training for airborne units as the first part of her five-year service commitment. After serving at Fort Benning, she will go to West Germany where she will be stationed with an air defense artillery unit.

The entire Sisbarro and Martin clan enjoyed the tradition filled graduation week at West Point. The



Vicki Martin

Belleville couple also traveled to Michigan this year for the graduations of their other granddaughters, Pam Martin from Western Michigan University and Jennifer Martin from Lake-Fenton High School.

New supervisor to head 'total' reading program

School trustees have decided to hire a supervisor "to develop and implement a total reading program" from kindergarten through eighth grade.

The program was okayed 4-2 with Board President Ernie Zoppi and Trustee Anthony D'Agostino opposed. Zoppi and D'Agostino, along with Vice President Charles Miele, wanted to table the resolution creating the position since no salary was listed on the agenda. Both later said they favored having a reading supervisor, but wanted further private discussion about the idea.

D'Agostino has been pushing improvement in reading skills as a virtual panacea to Belleville's low "minimum" basic skills scores. Though their scores are low, Belleville students score above statewide averages for grades three, six, nine and eleven.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed is now interviewing applicants for reading supervisor. The job will entail assisting in grouping and placement of students in appropriate reading programs, overseeing all programs, integrating reading as a crucial part of every class, keeping

updated records of available reading materials, projecting future needs and suggesting materials to be ordered.

Other duties will include choosing diagnostic tests, interpreting them, instructing teachers and administrators of reading management techniques, preparing instructional guides, conducting parent and student conferences, sharing new reading ideas with board members and assisting librarians in requisitioning new books.

The reading supervisor, who will hold a 10-month position, must have a master's degree in reading and supervisor's certification.

The board's job description notes that the supervisor will "assist administration in the coordination and facilitation of efforts to improve the overall reading program, K-8. Within each school, the Reading Supervisor is accountable to the administrator; on a system-wide basis the Reading Supervisor is accountable to the Assistant Superintendent for Instruction."

Consolidated PTA's President Cora Boice, with the help of other PTA presidents, raised \$21,214 sell-

ing packs of plain and superhero ballpoint pens, making Belleville eligible for the federal government's RIF or Reading Is Fundamental program. The PTA presidents are attempting to collect \$25,000, which should enable every Belleville student to choose three free books next year.

The RIF program offers a free choice of books to those eligible, hoping to motivate them by allowing students to pick and choose what they're interested in.

Trustees have nothing but praise for the Consolidated PTA's accomplishment so far and they are hoping that the group's effort, along with the new reading supervisor, will give Belleville's school district a solid one-two punch against its reading problems.

Young Adults plan reunion in October

The Essex County Catholic Young Adults will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 18, at Michele's in Garfield.

Those interested in attending may contact JoAnn Scarpelli at 661-0640, Jackie Lindsey at 371-1100 or JoAnn Malinouski at 625-2024.

People in Service

John Insano now Marine corporal

John R. Insano, son of Gloria and John Insano Jr. of 10 Walnut St., has been promoted to a corporal in the Marines. The promotion came while he was serving with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1976 graduate of Morris Knolls High School, Denville, Insano joined the Marine Corps in June 1976.

Navy Seaman Edwin T. Brady, son of Edwin P. and Patricia M. Brady of 321 Stephens St., recently participated in the exercise "Comptux 4-80."

Brady, a gunner's mate who joined the Navy in January 1978, is a crew member aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Sampson, whose homeport is in Mayport, Fla.

Twenty-one ships and submarines participated in the exercise, which was conducted in the western Atlantic and Caribbean. The exercise was designed to provide training in anti-air, anti-submarine, surface and electronic warfare and anti-ship missile defense.

Brady's ship also visited the French territory of Guadeloupe in the Caribbean and participated in "OpSail 80" in Boston before returning to Mayport. The Sampson is 437 feet long and carries a crew of 354. It is equipped with guns, missiles, rockets and anti-submarine torpedoes.

Marine Lance Cpl. Salvatore Baker, son of Stella Baker of 174 Cedar Hill Ave., has reported for duty at the Marine Air Corps Station in Beaufort, S.C. He joined the Marines in October 1977.

Navy Airman James VerNooy, son of Anna VerNooy of 142 Linden Ave., has departed on a cruise to the Mediterranean.

VerNooy is a crew member aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, whose homeport is Norfolk, Va. The ship is operating as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

During the cruise, the Guadalcanal is scheduled to participate in training exercise with other 6th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port calls will be made in several Mediterranean coastal cities.

The Guadalcanal is 592 feet long and carries a crew of 528. It is designed to transport assault forces for amphibious operations and normally embarks a Marine battalion landing team and helicopter squadron while deployed.

A 1977 graduate of Belleville High School, VerNooy joined the Navy in July of that year.

Karin M. Kondreck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Kondreck Sr. of 53 Van Houten Place, recently completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

During the encampment, she received survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. Miss Kondreck also had the opportunity to observe careers from which she might want to choose as an Air Force officer.

Cadet Kondreck is a 1978 graduate of East Orange Catholic High School. She is currently attending Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

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