

McDonald's looks for variance

— See story on page 12.

The Rec House highlighted

— See pictures on page 13.

Legion squad regains first

— See story on page 14.

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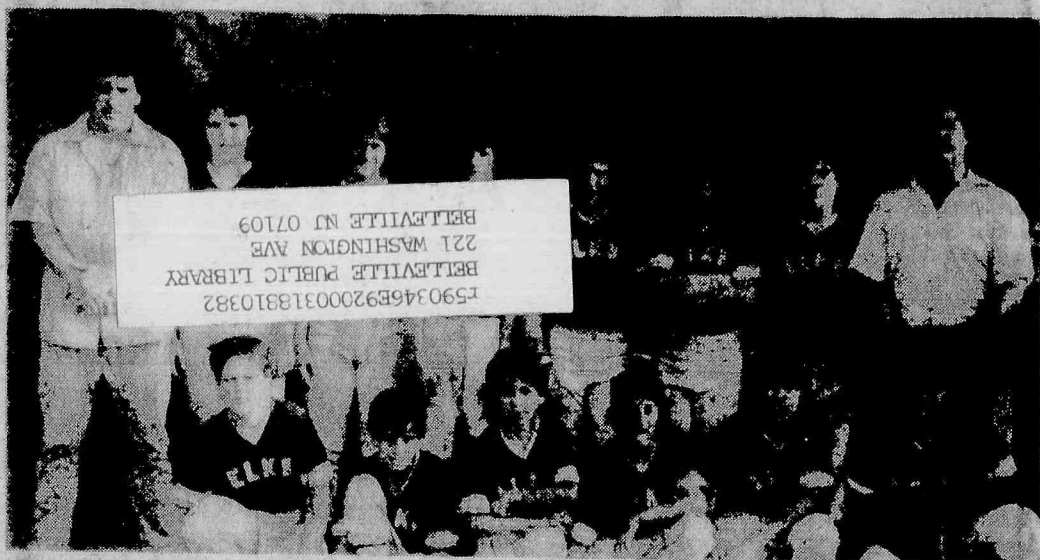
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Little League Champs — The American League Elks won the town World Series last week as they defeated the National League Champs, PBA, two games to three, (see story on page 14.) Posing in the front row from (l-r) are: John Cerza, Stephen Glogoz, Joey Chaffar, Stephen Mauro, Frankie Montagna and Donald Rock. In the second row from (l-r) are: Coach Anthony Gammara, John Pierra, Mark Palumbo, Billy John, Anthony Pucciarello, Dean Mauro, Paul Santinello and Manager Rocco Balsamo.

Water crisis continues; conservation in effect

By Ed Capparucci

What looked like a sign of relief in the water crisis for Belleville earlier this week, turned into a disappointment, when the water main which was vandalized last week broke again, thus keeping residents on conservation measures for at least another two weeks.

Belleville officials sent notices last Friday to all residents informing them of restrictions which were enforced during the recent Northern New Jersey drought, were going into effect.

Residents have been asked not to wash their cars, water their lawns or wash driveways and sidewalks. Town officials have also asked that citizens take shorter showers until the crisis can be resolved.

It seemed as though the water emergency would be only temporary as workers from Pequannock worked around the clock to weld the two broken water mains in an effort to restore 60 percent of the residents water supply in the effected towns by Tuesday morning. But instead, after repairing the large main, a line of piping about one-half mile northwest of the vandalized pipes ripped open, therefore, ending all hope for an immediate ending of the shortage.

Officials from the watershed said they did not know what caused the pipe line to burst, creating a 10 by 8 inch hole, but were optimistic that repairs could be finished by tomorrow at the latest.

More than 10 million gallons of water were lost by the second break,

and although no flooding was reported, traffic on Route 23 near Riverdale was backed up for a short time.

Meanwhile Public Works Supervisor James Soldo is expecting the worst from the current shortage.

"I realize that many people have been reading in the papers that the shortage will end as soon as next week, and that conservation will end," he said, "but I am not very optimistic about that idea. This could be a problem which will probably run throughout the entire summer."

"The workers repairing the water main could have a very hard time getting to the damaged pipes," he continued. "Another factor will be the weather. If it remains hot and we receive little rainfall, then the restrictions will have to remain. We lost a lot of water from the breaks."

Belleville is now getting most of its water from the Newark Water Company's cross connections, but because of the limited amount of rainfall, the restrictions may have to stay in effect for an indefinite time.

"We are using other town's water and that could create a major problem if the weather continues," Soldo said. "We really need the help of the people of Belleville in order to get through this situation. No one likes to conserve water, especially in the hot summer months, but workers from the public works department will be going around to read the meters to make sure the residents comply. This could become a very serious situation."

ing number of citizens who turn out for the hearings following each adjournment. Only a handful were present that night in contrast to the capacity crowds at initial meetings who protested the proposal.

A group of 30 Valley residents, concerned over the reduction of the residential area in their district, have even retained an attorney to fight against the construction of the therapy center.

Opponents claim that the proposed location of the center presents traffic and other hazards to children who attend School 9, located across the street from the

(Please see 'MS Center' on page 3.)

Zoners postpone MS Center again

By Linda Telesco

For the fourth time this year, the zoning board has postponed a hearing on the proposal by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of Essex County to construct a physical therapy center on town-owned property at Ralph Street and Belavista Avenue.

Chairman Rocco Constantino explained at the July 7 meeting that the adjournment had been requested by attorneys for the Association, the town and the zoning board who are exploring the legality of the town's permitting that use on its property.

"You're whittling us down," said Robert May, president of the Valley Association, referring to the decrease-

Five new police officers sworn in at Town Hall

By Linda Telesco

In a brief ceremony at Town Hall last Thursday, Commissioner of Public Safety Matthew Pica and Chief of Police George Lister welcomed five new officers to the Belleville police force.

Taking the oath of office were: George Geyer, 28, of Parkview Avenue; Joseph DeRose, 24, of Belmoir Street; Anthony Romandetto, 24, of Jefferson Street; Vincent Celfo, 20, of Watchung Avenue; and Charles G. Hood, 21, of Van Houten Place.

Pica welcomed the men to "one of the best forces in New Jersey," adding, "you're not coming into an easy job, but into a hotbed where you must perform at all times. There are no excuses for non-performance."

He informed those who attended the ceremony that the new patrolmen had passed preliminary interviews with Chief Lister, and were in a training program last week which

was interrupted when the new officers were put on duty at Clara Maass Hospital during the service workers' strike.

Chief Lister joined Pica in wishing the new officers good luck. Town Clerk Mary Lou Hood administered the oath to each of the new patrolmen including her son, Charles, who carries on a family tradition of public service.

His father, the late Charles W. Hood also served on the police force from 1952 until his death in 1968 and his great-grandfather, William "Doc" Hood had been a town worker and umpire in local sports events.

Mr. Hood's maternal grandparents were also in town service.

Hugh W. Welsh worked as administrative clerk in the Department of Public Works from 1932 to 1968. His wife, Mary, was custodian of

(Please see 'Five' on page 3.)



Belleville Blue — Five new police officers were sworn-in during a brief ceremony at Town Hall last week. Standing from left to right along with Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica and Police Chief George Lister are new officers Joseph DeRose, Vincent Celfo, Anthony Remondetto and Charles Hood. Next to Hood is his proud mother, Town Clerk Mary Lou Hood; and John Di Stati, deputy commissioner of public safety.

Residents go to polls on name change vote

Belleville residents will be going to the polls for an unusual mid-summer election in an effort to bring more than \$400,000 in extra revenue annually to the town this Tuesday, when they decide whether the Town of Belleville should change its name to the Township of Belleville.

The 24 polling places throughout town will open at 1 p.m. and close at 8 p.m., as town officials attempt to gain money from the state in revenue sharing.

The move to change the status of the community was started by Mayor Michael Marotti and Town Attorney Frank Zinna nearly a year ago, when they discovered several other local communities had made the same move.

The commissioners appropriated \$8,000 in the town budget to cover the cost of the special election, including \$3,500 for survey cards which were sent out to the town's 17,000 registered voters asking if they would favor putting the question on the ballot.

The response was "large and affirmative," according to the Town Clerk Mary Lou Hood.

Mayor Marotti plans to use the additional funding should residents support the change to reduce the town budget, therefore, cutting taxes.

"There may only be one problem with the entire thing," said the mayor. "That is when more and more towns see that they can change their names and receive

more funding, the pot will decrease and our portion might shrink.

"By becoming a township we will lose nothing," he continued. "This is a idea which we have been thinking about for a long time, and we really need the additional money."

The Town of Bloomfield will also be holding a special election next Tuesday to change its status to a township and qualify for more funding.

In recent years, the communities of West Orange, Montclair, Maplewood and Fairfield have all changed from towns to townships.

Perhaps after Tuesday, Belleville may be added to the list.



Clara Maass strike settled as workers accept contract

Service employees at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital are back on the job after ratifying a new two-year contract Saturday, therefore ending a five-day walkout.

More than 2,000 employees throughout Essex County, including 450 from Clara Maass, walked off their jobs last Monday in a fight for improved wages and benefits. But after a 26-hour marathon negotiation session, members of Local 119-9J and the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, agreed to a contract calling for an annual 9 percent salary increase for maintenance, housekeeping, laundry, dietary and technical personnel. The union had sought a 12

percent increase, while hospital officials offered 6 percent. The new contract also calls for the hospitals to increase their contribution to the workers' medical plan from 12 to 13.1 percent.

The 26 hours of negotiation began early Thursday morning and were completed by mid-afternoon Friday. Workers from the striking hospitals ratified the contract Saturday afternoon, officially ending the walkout. The hospitals affected by the strike besides Clara Maass were Beth Israel Medical Center and St. Michael's Hospital both in Newark and the Hospital Center in Orange. Mountainside Hospital in Montclair was also affected by the strike, but its

employees were holding separate negotiations.

The strike came after two weeks of negotiations failed to bring an agreement between the employees and hospital officials. After the breakdown in the negotiations, the union workers set up picket lines at the entrances of all the hospitals.

Last Tuesday however, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Arthur C. Dwyer granted a temporary restraining order to limit pickets at the hospital after violence broke out at Beth Israel Medical Center on the first day of the strike. Strikers at Clara Maass also blocked the entrances of the hospital, but the

(Please see 'Hospital' on page 2.)

Junior high changing

By Ed Capparucci

(Due to a technical malfunction, this story which appeared in last week's issue of The Belleville Times is being rerun due to the amount of typographical mistakes.)

Parents of students going into the seventh, eighth and ninth grades this year are concerned with the changes in the structure which will cause the moving of the ninth graders to the high school and turn the junior high into a middle school, but according to school officials and teachers, there is little need for alarm.

Officials at the middle school will be working throughout the summer to create a program for the children which they feel will benefit the entire Belleville school system.

"What we are planning to do is change the junior high school to a middle school," said Principal Mario DiMaggio. "We have created team teaching, in which several teachers will be instructing the same student. What this will do is let teachers evaluate each student and allow them to get to know them better and will emphasize the rounding of the

(Please see 'Junior' on page 3.)



Top Saleswoman — Helen A. Guster, 23 Cedar Hill Ave., recently participated in a five-day business and educational conference with officers and leading sales representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New Orleans. During 1980, Miss Guster, associated with the company's Broadacres office located in Bloomfield, achieved an outstanding sales and service record, and placed in the top 3 percent of Metropolitan's 13,000 sales representatives throughout the country and Canada.

Engineering honor for former resident

Rocco Palmieri, a former resident of Belleville, and now the municipal engineer for the Township of Fairfield, is this year's recipient of the annual "Young Engineer of the Year" award, presented to the professional engineer under 35 who has contributed outstanding and meritorious service to the engineering profession. The award is presented by the Essex County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, a 3000-member organization of licensed professional engineers and land surveyors practicing in the Garden State.

Spencer bank giving gifts

Charles R. Duess, president of Spencer Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the savings institution which is located in Belleville/as well as throughout Northern New Jersey, is now offering a new selection of attractive free gifts or \$20 in cash to savers who make specified deposits to new and existing accounts.

According to Duess, anyone depositing \$10,000 or more in a new Six-Month Money Market Certificate or \$5,000 or more in any new or existing savings or certificate account can select one of many exciting gift items or choose \$20 in cash in lieu of the free gift. The gift offer is good at all offices while the supply lasts and is limited to one gift per family.

Spencer Savings pays the highest legal interest rates in the nation on all of its savings and certificate accounts. Six-Month Money Market Certificates are available with a minimum deposit of \$10,000 and two and a half-year Money Market Certificates are available at a \$500 minimum. Current rate quotes can be obtained by calling any office.

Other offices of Spencer Savings other than its Belleville's branch are located in Garfield, its main headquarters; Lodi, Wallington, Saddle Brook, Clifton, and Lyndhurst. The Association is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC) which insures accounts to \$100,000.

Hospital strike finally over

(Continue from page one.)

order ended that. There was some violence at Clara Maass also as striking workers denied a Kearny ambulance entrance to the hospital and stoned another which did cross the picket line. Some non-union workers had to use police escorts to enter the hospital.

During the walkout, the hospitals were operated on a near-normal basis with non-union employees and supervisors filling in for the striking workers.


The award was presented Wednesday June 17, at the Cage Restaurant in West Caldwell. The presentation was made by Tom Zimmerman, P.E., past president of the Essex County Chapter.

Palmieri is a graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and an masters of science degree in environmental engineering. He has been a municipal engineer since May, 1973, when he began in Fairfield as assistant engineer. In January of 1980, he was appointed the town's new municipal engineer. Palmieri holds memberships and offices in the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers, the American Public Works Association, the American Water Works Association and NJIT Alumni Association.

In addition to these professional affiliations, he has been treasurer and assistant secretary in the Essex County Chapter of NJSPE-LS. Palmieri was also appointed by the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders as a member of the Essex County Transportation Advisory Board.

Palmieri resides in Landing with his wife and two children. He is the son of Mrs. Lucy Palmieri of Belleville and the late Rocco Palmieri.

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by Lou Ciconia

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Junior high school changes to benefit Belleville students

(Continue from page one.)
complete child.
"Students will be placed in grade sections," he continued. "There will be three seventh grade teams and three eighth grade teams, and the teachers will be responsible for all the basic fundamentals which children need to know. That means that not only will the English teacher be concerned with a student's sentence structure, but so will all the other teachers a student has."

By placing students in sections where they will be with the same teachers each day, school officials hope to be able to get to know each child better, therefore, preventing any educational or behavior problem before it gets out of hand.

"The five teachers which will make up each team will meet regularly for conferences to discuss the children and whatever problems they may have," said DiMaggio. "Before, if a child had a problem, only one individual teacher would know of it and sometimes it would go on and on and continue to grow. With this system, that situation would be prevented by all teachers working with the same student and, therefore, knowing and spotting if any problems were to arise."

Paula Cummis, who is a reading teacher at the middle school said the system would also benefit in an additional positive way.

"Sometimes when a student has a special gift or talent it goes unknown," she said, "but with this system not only one teacher could

pick it up, but perhaps several could. Then we could deal with the child and help him develop it."

The Belleville School Board decided to switch the ninth graders to the high school late last year to help ease the overcrowding in the building.

"I feel that we will have fewer discipline problems with the ninth graders moving to the high school," said DiMaggio. "First there will be less movement among the seventh and eighth graders since their classes will be located next to each other, and they will not have to travel throughout the building. With the ninth graders gone, the younger students will feel more secure and will act more responsible."

In order to make the team teaching more interesting to the students, the teachers have come up with theme units to tie all the courses together, while at the same time concentrate on the basic fundamentals.

"The seventh grade teachers have chosen 'You and the Family' as their theme project," said DiMaggio, "while the eighth graders will be doing the 'Similarities and Differences Among People.' The idea is to tie all the courses together making the learning process one which can be carried on from class to class."

Anthony Verdi, an English teacher and leader of the seventh grade team gave some examples to how the program will work.

"With the theme of the family, the English course will deal with readings about family life," he said,

"while the math classes will deal with budgeting. It will all fit in under the theme heading."

DiMaggio has a great deal of confidence in his new system and the teachers who are working to put it together.

"All the teachers are going to be responsible for the basic skills which every student needs to know," he said, "and through this program they will accomplish that. This system is

something which took a lot of thought and work and is something that I know will show in the final scores of all the students. We did a lot of good things before when this was a junior high, now we are going to do them even better."

First of a two part series. Next week we will look at the senior high school and what affect the addition of the ninth graders will have on its system.

MS center postponed by Zoners until August

(Continue from page one.)
site. They also argue that town property could be put to more productive town use and oppose adding more tax-exempt structures in their area.

Attorney for the people against MS, Vincent J. D'Elia of Englewood remarked before the meeting on "the inordinate amount of delay in this case" and questioned "the propriety of the gift" that the town is considering in granting the land use.

D'Elia, whose clients expressed great annoyance to the board that their attorney had not been notified of the adjournment, feels that the boards do not properly advise the public on "threshold issues."

D'Elia said the application has faulty aspects. "Maybe it should

never have been made," he remarked. He specified that the "site plan is only a sketch" and he noted that zoning regulations reflect three areas in town specifically set up for such facilities.

"The proposed area is prime residential property since it is located across the street from a school," he added.

The application is scheduled for the August 4 meeting at which time the board will also hear another postponed application by Anthony Pasafume for permission to operate a boarding house at 52 Academy Street.

Already postponed several times, the application was adjourned again at the request of the attorney who was ill last Tuesday. If it is not heard next month, it will be dismissed.

Five new police officers sworn in at Town Hall

(Continue from page one.)
Town Hall for over 20 years. Ironically, their proud descendant said he chose to join the force because "it's different. I hope to do my best," he added.

The other patrolmen echoed similar sentiments. Vincent Celio said, "I'm very excited and enjoy helping people. It's a very satisfying job."

Officer Joseph DeRose realized a lifelong ambition and saw this as "the start of a whole new life for me."

The Belleville police force now totals 84 officers and Pica noted afterwards that the five new men are filling slots vacated through retirements. This is the first time in four years that new officers have been added to the force.

Does Belleville now have enough manpower to serve public safety needs?

"That's not easy to answer,"

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opinion

Prayer for today

Withhold not, O Lord, your compassion from me; may your kindness and your truth ever preserve me.
For all about me are evils beyond reckoning; my sins so overcome me that I cannot see;
They are more numerous than the hairs of my head, and my heart fails me.

Psalm 39: 12-13

Belleville needs ownership rights

Here we go again. Belleville is in a crisis, and again, it is water. The City of Newark's problem with its aqueduct is causing severe hardship to Belleville residents and the business community. Restrictions on the use of water again have been invoked. It is a necessary measure to cope with Newark's emergency.

Belleville may not be too late to enjoy owning its own water supply. There is an outside possibility that such an opportunity may open up in the not to distant future — maybe next month.

The Wanaque South Project,

which will produce 64 million gallons per day in additional water for North Jersey, may be available for Belleville's participation. Town officials should get in line now with an application in hand should the opportunity open up. The price is right — and so are the terms. By owning a piece of the action, Belleville will no longer be required to depend upon the water supply of another community.

Frank A. Orecchio

Board of Ed's sound policy

Board of Education trustees are searching within the system to select an individual to be the principal of Belleville High School. The consensus of board members is a definite preference for promotion from within.

We compliment the School Board trustees for adopting this policy. Would the other School Boards in surrounding communities do likewise.

Frank A. Orecchio

Hospital violence

The recent strike of hospital service employees has led to allegations of violence — one ambulance was stoned, another was prevented from reaching a hospital, and alleged acts of violence took other forms. The strike is over and conditions are back to normal.

Now is the time to look forward by drawing upon the immediate past experiences. Strikes by public employees and strikes by people employed by quasi-public institutions should come to an end. The end,

however, requires justice and fair treatment for the workers. How can this be ensured? Very simply — the health of the public demands no less. If plans are made now for parties to agree to compulsory arbitration in their future labor negotiations, we will see no more of violence in connection with labor disputes.

Frank A. Orecchio

Letters

School 8 parents fighting transfers

(The following letter was sent to School Superintendent Dr. John Greed and the Board of Education.)

Dear Dr. Greed,
Shortly after the last Board of Education meeting, held at Belleville High School, we polled our volunteers on the Executive Board of School 8, Home and School Association and found that of the 25 members, not counting faculty advisors, only one person was in favor of the changes in staff proposed by our Principal Mr. Arthur Pico. Two of the membership abstained and two could not be reached for comment.

The majority of these members have been involved with School 8 for many years and have lived through the Petti and Pico administrations. We have witnessed first hand, day to day and year to year, the steady contributions of the teachers in question; and we question the motives of our Principal in pushing those INVOLUNTARY transfers.

We are greatly offended by your publicly critical statement that we are politicizing this matter. Politics is the farthest thing from the truth. We are concerned parents, concerned about the students of No. 8 School, OUR children. We feel that these involuntary moves can only deter and possibly damage the educational opportunities of our children — especially in their very important primary years. By condoning this movement you will be allowing our highly talented, experienced and dedicated teachers to be transferred, after many years at their current levels, to a new job, a new age group when there are other more experienced instructors available. We are not even talking about the possible detrimental ramifications to the individuals themselves. Nor are we taking into consideration the period of adjustment each will require at their new grade level — if they adjust at all. These are things that cause an interruption to the smooth operation of the classroom and the learning experience. OUR children, in each of the six classes to be affected, are going to be the losers.

Mr. Pico stated, at the board meeting last week, that he had met with the parents of School 8 on this matter. He said that the people agreed with his reasons. Contrary to his comments, Mr. Pico avoided giving the 52 parents present any concrete reasons. He stated the changes were being made to improve the reading levels in those grades. When confronted by an angry group of his teachers the next day he denied making the statement. We find it hard to believe that all 52 people incorrectly heard him. Is this possible? These are the same people Mr. Pico expected to believe that "in my heart I know I am making the best move for your children..." Most present were totally skeptical of this response. Other parents were upset that Mr. Pico scheduled the meeting at 2 p.m. when most working parents were unable to attend. Shouldn't a meeting of this importance have been held at night or was something being withheld?

We listened to Mr. Pico tell the assembled Board of Education meeting the long, long list of great things he has done for School 8 and the accolades he has received since he arrived. None of these things, in our opinion, were outside the necessary and ordinary duties of anyone paid to administer a primary school. He failed to mention, though, the potentially dangerous situation he created when he tied the doors shut this winter to teach children to use only one set of doors when leaving the lunch room. What would have happened in the event of an emergency during lunch? This demonstrates, on the other hand, a degree of irresponsibility and poor judgment.

Mrs. Capizzi, a parent, also highlighted another error in professional judgment. One more closely related to these proposed teacher movements. Our recently graduated sixth grade had a new instructor last fall who was more acquainted with the workings and teaching procedures of the first grade. Her class was constantly in turmoil due to the lack of experience of the teacher in controlling this age group. This turmoil spilled over to interrupt the sur-

rounding teachers who constantly had to leave their lessons to restore order so they could teach their own classes. This situation existed from September, 1980 thru June, 1981 but was never corrected.

This was a voluntary teacher transfer that failed miserably. Imagine the consequences when teachers are transferred against their will. We are very concerned that a teacher transferred involuntarily will not respond or will not be able to respond with the same dedication and enthusiasm.

With regard to the sixth grade students, only time will tell if these pupils can overcome the lack of preparation they received for the middle school this year. We, as parents, can not allow this miscarriage to be recreated. We are demanding that experienced sixth grade teachers be hired for our children. You are gambling with their future and this can not be allowed.

With all due respect to the experience and professionalism of our principal we feel he is making a very grave error in judgment. We do not know his reasons because he has avoided direct answers. Our concern is that our children will get the best education available. We fail to understand how moving three experienced teachers out of their grade level and replacing them with people, two of whom have been tentatively assigned classes next fall, who have not taught these grades, can provide continuity and give our children the BEST possible instruction. In fact, one of the teachers to be slated for the sixth grade does not have the educational background. She is only qualified K - 3 even though this system certifies she can teach sixth grade.

We are especially concerned about the climate for learning that will exist this fall at School 8. Besides the disruption of six classes we will also be plagued with a total revamping of the electrical system necessitating a constant class movement for at least three months. This change in the physical plant coupled with teacher/principal unrest (numerous grievances thru B.E.A. this year at No. 8) can only further destroy the calm needed to educate properly. We also understand, directly from Mr. Pico's personal meeting with two of our members, that these changes "...are only the beginning at No. 8..." This type of attitude can only lead to further displeasure on the part of the staff, students and parents. Again, who will suffer? The children, the very same group we are all supposedly trying to help.

In closing we ask that you scrutinize these involuntary moves assessing all the facts presented, objectively. We understand this may be difficult. We ask that you please remember YOUR decision will affect the educational lives of every student in School 8. Mr. Pico stated publicly, to the 52 parents assembled, that He — not the teachers — was taking a chance by making these moves. We can not condone nor can you allow your educator/administrator to gamble with our children. This is not a chess game, this is life.

We insist that you strike down all involuntary transfers and pursue the business of providing experienced educators, well versed in their grade levels, to replace our sixth grade and third grade voids.

Respectfully submitted for the membership at their request,

Arthur J. San Filippo
Corresponding Secretary
HSA of School Number Eight, Inc.

Letter policy

The Times continues to receive letters on a variety of topics which, unfortunately, may never find their way onto our editorial page. That is because they are unsigned.

As a matter of policy, The Times accepts only signed letters. "Signatures" such as "A Concerned Citizen" or "A Worried Parent" will not do. Only names will suffice. However, we will withhold names from publication upon request.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Jersey Justice is fine and wonderful, that is if you're a murderer, felon or criminal. You get trips to the shore, recreation, movies, TV programs and library privileges to study law so that you may learn legal ways to beat the rap for crimes committed by you and your prison buddies.

Many judges don't help much either. Take the case of the 25-year-old truck driver who ran a red light causing an accident in which three sisters were killed. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 for the offense.

The young man had a bad driving record showing he had seven accidents, received four summonses for careless driving, six for speeding, two for leaving the scene of an accident and three for disregarding stop signs.

Quirks in the law play a large part in these light sentences. State statutes define vehicular homicide as "driving a vehicle carelessly or heedlessly in a willful and wanton disregard of the rights or safety of others." Things difficult to prove unless the driver is drunk or deliberately reckless, as when he is racing. The judge in this case explained the small fine as being convenient for the court since the \$20 fee could be mailed in.

Then, take the case of the inmate trips to the shore during which a murderer, in the custody of a social worker, escaped the week before last at a Jersey shore resort. Six to eight inmates participated in these programs based on a system of "rewards and incentives."

Despite the escape, state officials praise the program. But Seaside Park Mayor George E. Tomkins called it "a disgrace and slap in the face to every law-abiding citizen in the state." He said, "Prisoners shouldn't be taken on trips." We agree.

As President Reagan's hatchmen, David Stockman and Richard Schweiker, press to trim Social Security payments to the aged to finance a military buildup, we learn that the Reagan Administration is planning to lend \$520 million to the South American countries of Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay. How come? These senior citizens paid their way by contributions to Social Security. The South Americans take our money and laugh at the gringos. Wouldn't all that money be better plowed into bolstering the Social Security fund?

We recall the tail-end of the Depression '30s when the nation's economy was starting to pick up and the surge to increased employment cheered the long-unemployed who were grateful to get a job.

We vividly recall the employment brochure of one of the state's largest companies. It stated plainly, "The job you have chosen." It spelled out the tasks to be performed, the working conditions, benefits and responsibilities. It also outlined salary for each job category and hourly rates, subject to union contract negotiation.

You knew what was expected of you and what security you could expect upon the satisfactory performance of your work. You were damn glad to get the job, and the last thing in the world you wanted to do was to "bitch" about what somebody else was making. You didn't have any right to. That was the job you had chosen.

Astronomical salaries are paid today to sport celebrities with unusual talent. The same is true of brilliant doctors and attorneys. Inflation has contributed to this increased remuneration for special services. The law of supply and demand must also be considered.

Our dudgeon was raised then by a recent letter to the editor in a daily paper from a teacher squawking about the garbage collectors' raise and calling them overpaid. The writer lamented being in a group making \$18,000 a year.

This is an old hat, time-honored, typical complaint to be expected from pedagogues. We remember when they griped about truck drivers making \$6,000 a year. They have a propensity for placing inflated values upon educational degrees, with wanton disregard for the reality that the vital, important jobs that are indispensable to the everyday functioning of life are performed by the men and women who do the hard, unpleasant work. These garbage collectors deserve what they truly earn. Unlike teachers, they work six days a week from before sun-up to late afternoon, 12 months a year, not 10 and don't get all the benefits and perquisites the overcrowded ranks of teachers enjoy. They make their money the old-fashioned way...they earn it.

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times/news



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Ed Capparucci

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Senior notes

By George Chenoweth

The cost of getting around from place to place, for senior citizens, is becoming almost prohibitive.

We seniors use buses for our trips, in most instances, rather than our own cars when going on day or multi-day trips. Assuming that two people ride in cars on the average, and busses seat 50 passengers, means that 25 cars are left at home to every bus used. Big fuel savings to help the energy crisis. Buses that we were able to hire last summer for \$200 per day are now costing \$300 per and upward.

We have been informed by survey that the bus companies depend on the patronage of the seniors' organizations to keep busy and make a profit on their investment, that they are entitled to. However, if the costs of hiring buses continues to rise, it is reasonable to believe that seniors' organizations will be using that mode of transportation less and less. The alternative? Staying home more and more.

Our activities seem to be curtailed at a time in our lives when we are free to go places and have the time to do so. We seem to be stymied by, first fuel shortages, then bus costs and soon, cuts in social security benefits. We must have performed many evil deeds in our youth and working days to deserve the kind of treatment that we are being subjected to at this stage of advanced years.

We are quite sure that we will be taking a licking when and if the national budget is balanced. We have been promised as much. Our experience on negotiating teams tells us that concessions will be granted to gain points in the proposed social security cuts. Some of the people in Congress, that were at one time known to be on the side of the needy, have already reversed their general feeling to accommodate an administration that is intent on reaching its goal of wiping out an \$80 billion deficit by year 1983.

The House Ways and Means Committee has held several hearings on the Administration's plan to sharply reduce Social Security benefits. They have approved reductions of \$3.16 billion in Social Security benefits for fiscal year 1982. This was done to help meet the budget targets recently adopted by Congress.

Contrary to the Reagan Administration's repeated assertions, and campaign promises, the cuts approved so far, do reduce benefits for those people now on Social Security rolls.



Script Writers — Dana Guarino, of Belleville, prepares a script on Paul Simon with the help of her classmate, Maria Dieguez. The script, developed as part of a TV studio production course at Caldwell College, will be shown in the fall as a station break on Channel 13's New Jersey Nightly News.

Seems like only yesterday....

By Michelle Jeannotte

26 Years Ago

Eight O'Clock coffee was priced at 81 cents for a one pound bag.... On the Alert — for seven days, Operations Alert confronted civil defense planning with the type of problems which would have risen in the case of a mass nuclear attack on the U.S. Although New Jersey did not participate, town residents were reminded of broadcast halts which were part of the nationwide test.

20 Years Ago

Jack Miller Jannarone, son of Col. John R. Jannarone, entered West Point, 27 years after his father graduated there. Jack Jannarone received one of 17 Presidential appointments that year.... Town Commissioners took a step toward providing a playground in the Fairway Avenue area when they passed a resolution sponsored by Director of Parks George Kiernan. A petition with 900 signatures of area residents agreed with the resolution.

10 Years Ago

Planning for additional construction at Belleville High School got underway. The construction would solve the enrollment crisis at that time and provide a new facility for the ninth graders. The junior high was to be refurbished and changed to a "middle school" Sound familiar?... Belleville Legion beat rival Nutley, 18-3, in an Independence Day battle.

The team combined 17 hits in 39 at-bats which seemed to raise everyone's average except for catcher Gary Falkman who was walked four times in five at-bats. Rich Giordano went four for five with a home run and a double. First baseman Frank Papisidero batted three for five with a triple and two singles.

5 Years Ago

Belleville's summer school was shut down due to a state-pending passage of a tax bill by the state legislature. The bill banned use of facilities, therefore, more than 50 town people were out of summer jobs. Superintendent Anthony Greco was concerned about the 21 students who had to attend summer school in order to receive their high school diplomas. The school would be reopened as soon as approval was given.... Phil Grippaldi, a Belleville weightlifter, was selected to participate in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal on the basis of his second place finish at the combined Senior National Weightlifting Championships and Olympic Trials. Grippaldi was also a '68 and '72 Olympic team member.... Belleville Legion split two games topping Newark, 5-3 but losing to rival Nutley Post 70, 10-5. Centerfielder John Guarino proved to be the highlight of the Newark game by hitting two homeruns and driving in all five Belleville runs.

Residents protest construction of Belleville Avenue parking lot

By Ed Capparucci

A county project to create a parking facility adjacent to Belleville Avenue near Belleville Park to help ease the parking problem caused by softball leagues and recreational clubs in the area, has suffered a setback with local residents protesting the site of the lot.

Residents along Belleville Avenue, Walnut Street, Garden Avenue and Joralemon Street, along with members of the Belleville Avenue Senior Citizens Club have filed letters of protest with County Executive Peter Shapiro over the construction of the 55-parking space lot, which was approved by the County Board of Freeholders in late May.

The protesting by residents is an ironic twist for the lot which was due to go under construction by the end of the year. Since the beginning of 1980, residents in the area have complained to the town commissioners about the lack of parking facilities in the area due to the softball leagues which play in the spring at the park.

Pressed by the residents, the commissioners met with the freeholders in an attempt to establish some type of parking facilities for the area. Mayor Michael Marotti held a series of sessions with the freeholders and through his efforts the Belleville Park lot was created. It seemed to be a dream come true for the local residents, but instead it was not.

"At first we wanted the parking lot," said Margery Brunello of Belleville Avenue, who along with Judy Mohren helped organize the protest. "But after some serious consideration we decided that a parking lot in that area would not be a benefit for our residential neighborhood."

"A parking lot right there will bring in all kinds of outsiders into the area," she continued. "At first we thought the parking lot would aid the parking situation, but when you think about it, the softball players are only there until 7 p.m., and the Senior Citizens Club closes at 4 p.m., so who is going to use the lot after then?"

"We want our neighborhood to remain residential," she continued, "and that is one of the reasons we want to meet with Shapiro."

Senior Citizens Club members were delighted at first when the county took an interest in finding parking for them, but they are not happy with the present site which the lot is designated for.

"The site which the county wants to use to build the lot is too far away from the club," said member Nicholas Nauriello. "These people cannot walk almost a quarter of a mile from the lot to the club."

"More than 150 people signed a letter which was sent to the Board of

Freeholders protesting the building of the lot," he continued, "and that was only one of the three groups which we have here at the club. From what I understand, the other two groups also plan to send letters to Shapiro."

Other complaints which the residents have is there are many small children in the area and the parking lot could express a potentially dangerous situation. Citizens are also upset with the amount of trees and bushes which will be cut down and destroyed in order to build the lot.

"The parking lot will really create an eyesore," said Mrs. Brunello. "There are so many beautiful trees which will be destroyed during the

construction of the park, and we would all hate to see that."

"We have more than 160 signatures from people throughout the neighborhood and we are very concerned with situation," she continued. "I have talked with Mayor Marotti and he told me that the best way to do anything about the situation is to deal with the members of the Board of Freeholders, so we have sent them a letter. We now are waiting to see if we hear any reply from them."

The Board of Freeholders have set August 17 as the date for a public hearing on the project, and it can be assured that there will be many residents from Belleville there to speak their mind.

Kiwanis members attend convention

Several members of the Belleville Kiwanis Club were among the 18,000 members who attended the 66th annual Kiwanis International Convention in New Orleans last month.

Club President, Frank Pitt, along with five other local members made the trip to Louisiana for the four day convention in the end of June. Other Belleville club members who attended were Nino Bucerarelli, the president-elect; Vince Sorrentino, Gene Reilly, Lou Bruno and Vince Vitty, secretary.

Kiwanis International is a worldwide service organization of more than 300,000 members in nearly 8,000 clubs and 73 countries.

The International Convention serves as the "annual meeting" of Kiwanis, at which officers and trustees for the coming year are elected, essential business is conducted, such as the adoption of amendments to the constitution and the adoption of resolutions, and public acknowledgement is made to individuals, clubs and districts who have achieved various goals throughout the year.

Convention speakers this year included Kiwanis International President Merald T. Enstad, Fergus Falls,

Minnesota; the presidents of Kiwanis' two youth groups - Jeffrey Magone, Missoula, Montana, president of Key Club International (for high school students), and Tom Andrews, Fairborn, Ohio, president of Circle K International (for college students); The Honorable Richard G. Lugar, U.S. Senator from Indiana; Dr. Paul Brand, chief of the rehabilitation branch of the U.S. Public Health Service in Carville, Louisiana (a leper facility); Ambassador Reubin O. Aksew, former U.S. trade representative in the Carter Cabinet; Dr. Jack Clemis, chief researcher, Kiwanis International Foundation Hearing Research Laboratory in Chicago; Denis Hayes, director, Solar Energy Research Institute, Golden, Colorado; and Dr. Alfred K. Neumann, professor, School of Public Health, UCLA. Also on the program were Nancy Dickerson, TV commentator and producer; Eva Gabor, stage, screen and television personality; and Bob Hope, popular television comedian.

Special recognition was also given to the Osmond family of TV fame, for decency in communication (The Kiwanis Decency Award).



Views On Dental Health

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What is the world's most prevalent disease? If your answer is the common cold - you're wrong! Tooth decay is the most universal disease in the world. Only a minute fraction of the world's people are free of it. Only 2 percent of the American population has been spared. Earliest cavities show up right after primary teeth erupt. The average 13-year-old already has at least five cavities in permanent teeth. Girls seem to get more cavities than boys; but then, girls get their teeth sooner.

A cavity is a hole in a tooth caused by decay which is produced by the combination of plaque and acid. It doesn't take a few days for trouble to develop. Tooth decay can start

in less than 15 minutes after eating. All that is needed are three ingredients; a tooth, bacteria (in dental plaque) and sugar. When the bacteria and sugar meet, acid is formed. When the acid and tooth meet, the acid starts etching a hole in the tooth.

Today's diets, high in refined sugars and carbohydrates, are conducive to decay. But careful and PROMPT oral hygiene procedures after eating will reduce, if not eliminate, the decay-producing activity of the modern diet.

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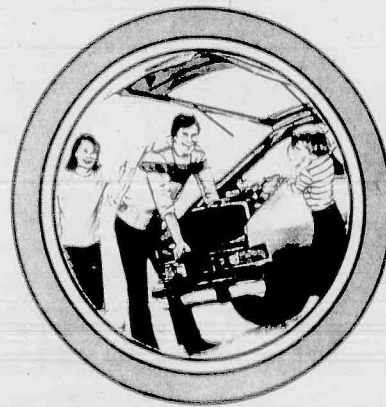
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Mrs. Barry Peacock — nee Terry Nobile

Terry Nobile marries Barry Dean Peacock

Miss Terry Nobile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nobile of 18 Continental Ave., became the bride of Barry Dean Peacock of Perth Amboy, son of Charles Henry Peacock of Oak Ridge, July 5.

The Rev. Charles McCusker of the Church of the Assumption, Emerson, celebrated the nuptial Mass in Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon and Alencon lace gown fashioned with a high neckline, long-fitted sleeves, empire waistline, A-line skirt and chapel train. A Camelot headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, mini white roses, mini white carnations and babies breath.

Mrs. Raymond Texed of Wayside was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Patricia Brechka of Clifton and Miss Laura Byrne of Warren. Flower girl was Miss Amy Brechka of Phillipsburg.

They were attired in mauve Qiana

gowns accented on Venice lace and topped by short chiffon capes and wore mini carnations in their hair. The honor attendant carried mini white roses and small orchids, while the bridesmaids had mini carnations and small orchids. The flower girl wore a gown of white eyelet organza over lavender taffeta, had mini carnations in her hair and carried a basket of small orchids, mini carnations and white roses.

Paul Bender of Perth Amboy served as best man. Ushering were Joseph and Jeffrey Nobile of Belleville. Ringbearer was Raymond Texel of Wayside.

Mrs. Nobile chose a sky blue Qiana gown with matching accessories and wore mini carnations in her hair and on her wristlet.

Mrs. Peacock, a magna cum laude graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, earned a master's degree in psychology at the same institution. She is employed at Woodbridge State School, Woodbridge.

Mr. Peacock attended the Air Force Academy and the University of Arizona and is currently enrolled at Rutgers University. He served four years in the Air Force and is with Bird and Son, Inc., Perth Amboy.

The couple will make their home in Old Bridge after honeymooning in California and Hawaii.



Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe

Rowes celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe of 291 Park Ave., Nutley, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 8 at a party for family and friends hosted by their daughter at her home.

Mr. Rowe was born in Belleville and was employed by Crowhurst and Sons, Belleville, 35 years before retiring.

Mrs. Rowe, a native of Poland,

came to the United States as a child. She lived in Wallington before moving to Nutley and was employed by Hahne and Company, Newark, 10 years.

The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Johnston of St. Charles, Ill., and Mrs. Carol Schickram of Clifton, and seven grandchildren.

Stork Club

Lauren Pignatello

A first child, a daughter, Lauren Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pignatello of Clifton May 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, two ounces.

Mrs. Pignatello is the former Carol Masi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Masi of 10 Mitchell St. Mr. Pignatello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pignatello of Clifton.

Jessica Papasidero

A third child, a daughter, Jessica Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papasidero of 14 Brook St. June 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds. She joins Jennifer Ann, 4½, and Joseph Jr., 14 months.

Mrs. Papasidero is the former Rosary Mattia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Mattia of Belleville. Mr. Papasidero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Papasidero of Belleville, is a teacher and head basketball coach in the Belleville school system.

Doreen Dippel future bride of Vincent Dominic Palmieri

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dippel of 16 Woodcrest Lane, Nutley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Bernadette, to Vincent Dominic Palmieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Palmieri of 38 Grant Ave., Nutley.

The troth was made known May 23.

Miss Dippel, an alumna of Nutley High School, is a secretary with Panasonic Company, Secaucus.

Mr. Palmieri, also a Nutley High School alumnus, is a letter carrier with U.S. Post Office in Belleville.

The wedding is planned for June of next year.



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cairo

Cairos mark 25 years, renew vows on cruise

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert "Bucky" Cairo of Belleville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 2. On April 2, they boarded the S.S. Oceanic for a nine-day cruise to the West Indies and while on board, renewed their marriage vows and shared the celebration with several

other couples. The Cairos have lived most of their lives in Belleville. They have three children, Tom, 23, Bonnie, 20 and Laura, 14.

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PATHMARK COUPON 794 California Iceberg Lettuce 2 Heads for 79¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 12 thru Sat., July 18, 1981. Void where prohibited.	PATHMARK COUPON 795 Royal Crown or Diet Rite Cola 2 liter btl. 79¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 12 thru Sat., July 18, 1981. Void where prohibited.	PATHMARK COUPON 796 Breyers All-Natural Ice Cream 1/2 gal. cont. \$1.59 with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 12 thru Sat., July 18, 1981. Void where prohibited.	PATHMARK COUPON 797 Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna 6-1/2-oz. can 59¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 12 thru Sat., July 18, 1981. Void where prohibited.
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We're all-ways there with Grocery Warehouse Prices!

Seven Seas Salad Dressings 8-oz. btl. 2 for \$1 Mazola Oil 1-qt. 1-pt. btl. \$2.39 Fresh Start 2-lb. 2.5-oz. box \$2.99 Aluminum Wrap Giant Pathmark 200-ft. box \$2.59 Pam Cooking Spray 4-oz. can \$1.09	Krispy Crackers Sunshine 16-oz. box 69¢ Lipton Tea Bags 100-ct. box \$1.79 Applesauce Mott's 2-lb. 3-oz. jar 78¢	Cake Mixes Duncan Hines 1-lb. 2.5-oz. box 69¢ Fruit Drinks Pathmark 1-qt. 14-oz. can 55¢ Pineapple Juice Del Monte 1-qt. 14-oz. can 89¢ Apple Juice Very Fine 10-oz. btl. 4 for \$1 Mayonnaise Pathmark 1-qt. jar 99¢	Pork & Beans Campbell's 1-lb. can 3 for 99¢ Royal Crown or Diet Rite Cola 2 liter btl. 99¢ (available Mon. thru Sat.) Split Top Bread Pathmark 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 59¢
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We're all-ways there with Fresh Quality Meats!

Chuck Roast Bottom Beef Bone in \$1.69 lb. Ground Beef Fresh 3-lb. roll \$1.19 lb.	London Broil Beef Shoulder \$1.89 lb. Cornish Hens Young N Tender Frozen 26-oz. avg. 99¢ lb.	Shoulder Steaks Beef, Boneless \$1.89 lb. Chuck Cubes Beef, for Stew \$1.89 lb. Fillet Steaks Chuck, Beef, Boneless \$1.99 lb.	Smoked Butts Krauss Pork Shoulder, Water Added \$1.89 lb. Boneless Ham Semi, Water Added, West Virginia \$1.59 lb. Ham Fillets Water Added, West Virginia \$2.99 lb.	Chuck Roast Boneless Beef \$1.79 lb. Chuck Patties Beef, Fresh/Frozen Store made \$1.89 lb. Skirt Steaks Beef Diaphragm \$2.89 lb.	Chicken Breast Holly Farms Jumbo Pack, Split 4-to-5-lb. avg. \$1.19 lb. Boneless Breasts Chicken, Fresh \$2.29 lb. Jones Links Minute Breakfast, Frozen Ass't. Varieties 99¢ 8-oz. pkg.
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We're all-ways there with Produce Freshness!

Iceberg Lettuce California ea. 59¢ Nectarines California 59¢ lb. Bananas Golden Yellow 29¢ lb. Southern Peaches 39¢ lb. Romaine Lettuce each 39¢	Green Cabbage lb. 15¢ Hanging Plants 5-1/2" dia. pot ea. \$3.99 House Plants 3-1/2" dia. pot ea. 99¢	Spanish Onions lb. 49¢ Muffins Blueberry 6 for 99¢ Italian Rolls Hero 4 for 68¢	Cucumbers Super select, extra fancy Very low in calories. 5 for \$1 Fresh Spinach 10-oz. cello pkg. 79¢ Calif. Oranges Sunkist 4-lb. bag \$1.49 Red Apples Delicious Washington State, Extra Fancy 59¢ lb. Packham Pears lb. 69¢
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We're all-ways there with Fresh Dairy/Deli!

Pathmark Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19 Cream Cheese Philadelphia 8-oz. bar 79¢ Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. 49¢ Turkey Franks 1-lb. 99¢ Beef Franks Pathmark 12-oz. pkg. \$1.99	ChefMark Roast Beef Cooked "Freshly Sliced" 1/4-lb. 99¢ B.B.Q. Chickens lb. 99¢ Turkey Breast Freshly Sliced 1/4-lb. 79¢
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We're all-ways there with Appy Shoppe Freshness!

Hormel Pepperoni Slicing "Freshly Sliced" 1/2-lb. \$1.69 Provolone Domestic Slicing 1/2-lb. \$1.39 Hake Fillet Fresh (Atlantic Whitefish) lb. \$1.69	Table Treats Steak Umm 14-oz. pkg. \$2.59 Celeste Pizza Sausage 8-oz. pkg. \$1.19 Celeste Pizza Deluxe 8-oz. pkg. \$1.19 Pound Cake or Marble Chock Full O' Nuts 1-lb. \$1.19 Jiffy Entrees Ass't. Varieties 2-lb. \$1.49
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We're all-ways there with Frozen Foods!

Close-Up Toothpaste 6.4-oz. tube \$1 Organics Wheat Germ & Honey Shampoo/Faberge 15-oz. btl. \$1 Signal Mouthwash 24-oz. btl. \$1.79
--

Country Time Lemonade Mix 1-lb. 5-oz. pkg. \$1 Thorn Apple Valley Polish Kielbasa or Beef Smoked Sausage in Deli Dept. 20¢

Mr. Coffee 10 Cup Drip Coffee Maker (CRS900) \$32.99 G.E. Light 'N Easy Iron (FZ00HR) \$16.97 G.E. AM/FM Mini Portable Radio (7-2500) \$11.88	Conair Pistol Power Dryer 1250 Watts (099) \$10.88 Norelco "Curly Q" Curling Iron (HB1600) \$8.88 Kodak Ektralite 500 Camera Outfit (AJS0R) \$39.99
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Lipton Iced Tea Mix 12-oz. can \$1.79 with this coupon	Photo Center 12 Exposure Color Prints C110-12, C126-12 or C135-12 Developing & Printing \$1.97 per roll 24 Exposure Color Prints C110-24 or C135-24 Developing & Printing \$3.49 per roll
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Charles of the Ritz Event! Friction Lotion Jean Nate 3.2-oz. btl. \$6.99 Dusting Powder Jean Nate 6-oz. cont. \$3.99 Spray Cologne Enjoli Continuous 0.5-oz. btl. \$3.99 8-Hour Cologne Enjoli 1.75-oz. btl. \$4.99	New Release Records! Stars On Long Play LP'S \$6.28 The Great Muppett Capers Muppets \$6.28 Moody Blues Long Distance Voyager \$6.28 Santana Zebop! \$5.88
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Prices effective thru Sat., July 18, 1981.

So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item. Items offered for sale not available in case lots. Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Items and prices valid only at Pathmark Supermarkets. Some N.Y., Conn., and N.J. Pathmarks closed Sundays. Most stores not open Sunday close midnight Saturday and open Sunday at midnight. Check your local Pathmark for exact Store Hours. During the late hours some departments may be closed. Not responsible for typographical errors. Health Aids and General Merchandise available in Pathmark Supermarkets with Pharmacy Depts. and at Pathmark free standing Drug Stores. Super Center items available at above address.

We're all-ways there!

New Store Hours!

Pathmark Super Center of Belmont
115 Belmont Ave.

New Store Hours:
7 a.m. thru 12 midnight
7 days a week!

Effective Thursday July 16 Pathmark of Belmont will close at Midnight

Ralph Caputo named to Florio's state education advisory board

Rep. James J. Florio, Democratic candidate for governor, has announced the appointment of Ralph R. Caputo of Belleville to head up the newly formed "North Jersey Educators for Florio" advisory group.

The committee, composed of primary, secondary and college instructors, as well as educational administrators and board of education members, will advise Florio on issues and policies that would strengthen the state's educational system, Caputo said.

Members of the group will work to mobilize support for the Camden congressman from more than 100,000 educational professionals in northern New Jersey, he explained.

A former Essex County assemblyman, Caputo served in the lower house with Florio and was chairman of the Assembly Elementary and Secondary Education Subcommittee.

He has been acting superintendent of schools in Essex County and assistant county superintendent of vocational schools.

Caputo has also served as an assistant to the New Jersey Commissioner of Education in charge of legislative relations and as northern area regional chief of the New Jersey Department of Education.

He was an early supporter of the south Jersey congressman and said he would devote "full time" to the advisory committee's effort.

Donna Rainone, a newly elected member of the Belleville Board of education has also been selected to the group.

Other members are Marcantonio Lacenta of Wayne, president of the Council of New Jersey State College Locals, NJSFT-AFT/AFL-CIO; Edison O. Jackson of West Orange, vice president of Essex County College; John Petrozino of Newark, an instructor with the Newark Board of Education; Robert Russo of Bloomfield, director of Essex County Consumer Services; and Pauline Callahan of Trenton, director of International Communication Services for the Educational Testing Services, Princeton.

Also serving on the committee are: Ronald Leone of Irvington, a school psychologist and negotiator for the Irvington Educational Association; Michael Logue of Clifton, instructor at Essex County Vocational School; Clyde Krygar of

South Orange, principal of the Essex County Vocational School; Edwin DuRoy of Hoboken, supervisor of bi-lingual education for the Hoboken

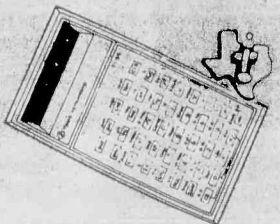
Board of Education; Pietro Petino of Newark, director of operations for the Newark Teachers Union, Local 401, AFT/AFL-CIO.

Persons interested in working with the committee should contact Caputo at 675-4440, Salem Street, Belleville or telephone, 751-0323.

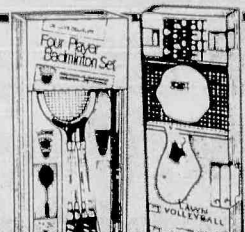
Sale Thursday, July 16th
Thru Saturday, July 18th



George 1200 Watt Folding Hair Dryer
Our reg. 11.99
Sale price 8.66
Less Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 2.00
Your Final Cost 6.66 #HD500

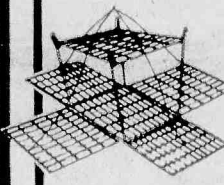


Texas Instruments Scientific Calculator
29.99
Our reg. 34.99. Advanced model functions. #T155



20% Off
Our Reg. Low Prices

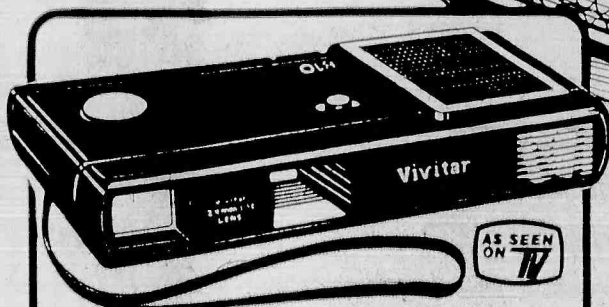
All Summer Games And Accessories In Stock*
Take advantage of this moneysaving special! Badminton, volleyball and more!
Sporting Goods Dept.



Box Type Crab Traps*
1.99 Ea.
Our reg. 2.79 ea.
Full size; heavy gauge wire. Non-fouling.
*Store stock only.

Save 70.95
Phonosonic Deluxe Stereo
\$149

- Our reg. 219.95.
- AM-FM stereo radio
 - Deluxe automatic record turntable
 - 8-Track tape player
 - Stereo headphone jack
- #32P40



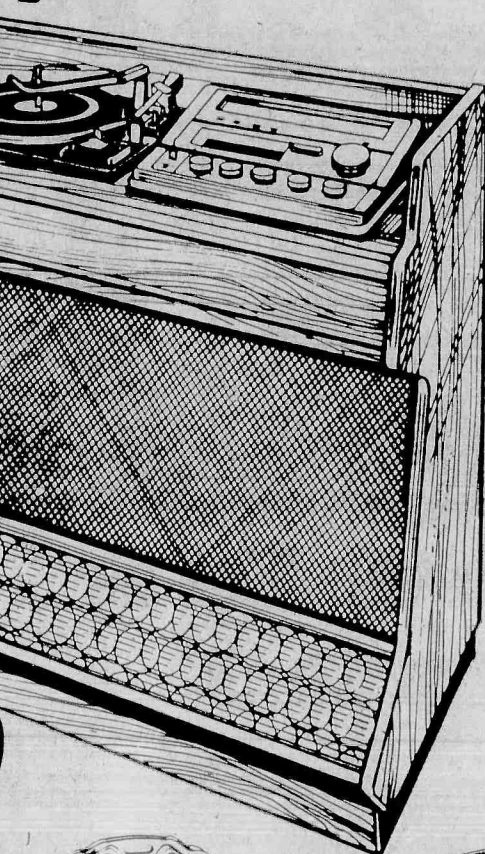
Vivitar Point 'N Shoot Pocket Camera With Built-In Flash

- Our reg. 34.99.
- Flash pictures indoors
 - Lightweight, compact size
 - Dependable Vivitar quality
- #B10

\$26



Panasonic 2-Pk AA Batteries
\$1 Pk.
High energy; alkaline batteries. 2 per pk.
Camera Dept.



Your Choice \$3 Ea.

- Empire Mickey Mouse Medical Kit, Prev. sold 5.97.
- Empire CHIPS Rescue Kit, Prev. sold 9.99.
- Empire Pushin' Peanuts Game, Prev. sold 8.97.
- Empire Flintstone Train, Prev. sold 14.88.
- Empire Silly Face Game, Prev. sold 8.97.
- Empire Mr. Button Game, Prev. sold 8.97.
- Empire Conair Hair Dryer, Prev. sold 9.97.

† Intermediate markdowns taken prior to sale.

Store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.

GOP Nominee complains county is discriminated

Republican Assembly nominee John V. Kelly this week attacked what he called economic discrimination against Essex County and northern New Jersey, which he said costs local residents unnecessary expense.

"I get angry when I see outright profiteering at the expense of my neighbors and friends in the communities of Belleville, Cedar Grove, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Bloomfield, Verona and Nutley," said Kelly, who is running for a seat in the newly formed 30th District.

"The examples I have seen include the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture, which forces us to get its booklets only from Trenton and to use a long distance telephone number. Why they never set up an in line or a statewide 800-WA-TER line is beyond my understanding. These Trenton civil service types seem to forget that the bulk of the people of the Garden State live in northern New Jersey. I am also disturbed when I look at local phone books and see many state agencies list only 609 area code numbers, forcing my future constituents to make long distance calls to get services their taxes have already paid for."

Kelly added, "On the federal level, the abuse of my Essex neighbors is also bad. For example, the Federal Reserve Bank has only New York City numbers, with none assigned to New Jersey. Yet they have an office in Buffalo, N.Y., and phone lines from one end of New York state to the other. I plan to make the Federal Reserve open up a New Jersey district office, and/or to install 201 and 609 numbers, so that when local residents wish to get information about treasury bills and notes they will not have to make toll calls."

Kelly asked that interested citizens who have other examples of discrimination against residents of Belleville, Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, Glen Ridge, Montclair, and Verona contact him at 320-1111, Ave., Nutley, or at 320-1111, 3200.

MID-SUMMER CLEARAWAY

Sale



Tri-Flow Multi-Purpose Lubricant With Teflon
Our reg. 3.29
Sale price 1.99
Less Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 1.00
Your Final Cost 99¢
3 oz. Cleans, rejects dirt!



1/2 Off! "Thumb Thing" Butane Lighter By Feudor
2 For 79¢
Our reg. 79¢ ea. Over 2,000 lights. Disposable! Drug Dept.



Crest Advanced Formula 8.2 Oz. Toothpaste
1.29
Our reg. 1.79. Regular or mint flavored. Super size tube!



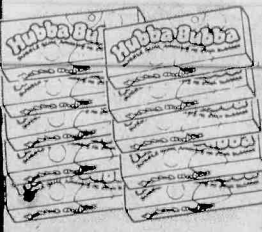
Wilkinson 5 Pk. Twin II Blade Cartridges
2 Pks. 88¢
Our reg. 77¢ pk. For a really close shave. Twin blade cartridges.



Fire & Ice 10W40 All Season Motor Oil
80¢ Qt.
Our reg. 1.34 qt. Gas saving formula by Shell. Limit 5 qts. per customer.



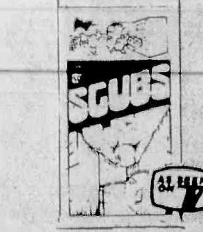
"Coastal" Slow Acting Terry Chlorinating Tablets
\$14 4-Lb. Pail
Our reg. 22.99. Super long lasting formula. Filters out sun's rays



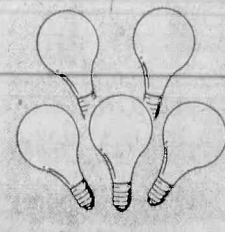
Wrigley's Hubba Bubba Bubble Gum Special!
10 Pk. \$1
Special Purchase. Our reg. 15¢ pk. 50¢ per pk. Mint flavor only. Crazy Corner



Fast Action Bab-O Cleanser Bleaches Away Stains!
5 For \$1
Our reg. 25¢ ea. Scouring is easy and economical with Bab-O! 14 oz. ea. Crazy Corner



New Scubs Multi-Purpose Freeze Bags
77¢
Our reg. 99¢ ea. 12 pouches in pk. Machine washable. Crazy Corner



40, 60, 75, 100 Watt Light Bulb Bonanza!
5... \$1
Our reg. 6.99. Complete with 15 watt cool white fluorescent bulb. U.L. Listed #TLA-1



Fluorescent Under Cabinet Utility Light*
\$5
Our reg. 6.99. Complete with 15 watt cool white fluorescent bulb. U.L. Listed #TLA-1



Johnson Wax 12 Oz. Lemon Pledge
1.27
Easy pump bottle. Wax beauty instantly while you dust! Housewares Dept.

KEARNY

Monday-Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM • Sunday 10 AM - 5 PM

Obituaries

Robert E. Knight; retired dispatcher

A service was held July 9 for Robert E. Knight, 62, who died July 6 at home.

Mr. Knight was a dispatcher for the Newark Board of Education for 23 years before retiring five months ago.

In 1952, he received a Citizens Award from the Newark Department of Public Safety for singlehandedly capturing a bandit, who later confessed to 11 holdups.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Knight moved to Irvington 18 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Schoeneick and Mrs. June Mager; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Kraymanski and Mrs. Gloria Anderson; a brother, Charles, and six grandchildren.

Edna Thornton, 82; born in Brooklyn

A service was held July 4 for Mrs. Edna Thornton, 82, who died July 1 in the Newton Nursing Home, Newton.

Mrs. Thornton was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 262 of Belleville.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Belleville and Harrisville, Mich., before moving to Rockaway three years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marolyn Tarbell; a brother, Charles Field, and two granddaughters.

Frank Gammaro; shipping foreman

A Mass was offered July 6 in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, for Frank F. Gammaro, 61, who died July 2 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. Gammaro was a shipping and receiving foreman for the All-State Can Company, Clifton.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Fisher of Bloomfield; two sons, Brother Francis J. of New York and John J. of Bloomfield; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Frusteri and Mrs. Marie Cocca, both of Belleville, and one grandchild.

Josette Civinski 31; company secretary

A service was held June 26 for Josette Civinski, 31, who died June 22 at the John L. Montgomery Nursing Home, Freehold.

Mrs. Civinski was a secretary with the Delisa Pallet Company, Newark, for four years. She was a member of the women's auxiliary to Belleville-Nutley Disabled American Veterans Chapter 22.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Civinski lived in Belleville most of her life before moving to Hazlet five years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Clifford; her parents, George and Edmond Marcelli of Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Cacacie of Belleville.

Andrew McManus; came from Ireland

A Mass was offered July 7 in St. Peter's Church for Andrew McManus, 63, who died July 4 in Durham, N.Y.

Mr. McManus was a plasterer with the McHugh Corporation, Montclair, for 15 years.

Born in Ireland, he lived in England before moving to Belleville 23 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; three sons, Michael F. of Cedar Grove, Brendan P. of Belleville and Andrew of Belleville; two daughters, Miss Margaret A. of Linden and Mrs. May Gilroy of Belleville; five brothers, Terence, James, Philip, Hubert and Patrick, all of Ireland and four sisters, Mrs. Bridget Sweeny of Long Island, Mrs. Nora Pickford of Long Island, Mrs. Mary Brennan of Ireland and Mrs. Margaret McGovern of Ireland.

Martin E. Wagner; retired truck driver

A service was held July 6 for Martin E. Wagner, 80, who died July 4 at home.

Mr. Wagner was a truck driver employed by Smith Brothers Coal Company, Belleville for 30 years before retiring in 1960.

He was a member of the retired Associates of Roselle Park and was member of the Roselle 48ers Senior Citizens.

Born in Newark, he moved to Roselle 20 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Martin E. Jr. and Francis; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Lenahan, Mrs. Isabelle Poole and Mrs. Theresa Farrelly, and two brothers, Phillip Wagner and William Schaffery.

Carl Blackburn, 71; Underwriter, Moose

A service was held Monday in the Trinity Chapel of the Christian and Missionary Alliance for Carl F. Blackburn, 71, who died July 9 in Somerville.

Mr. Blackburn was a bond underwriter with the Continental Insurance Company, Newark, for 25 years before retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Born in New Jersey, Mr. Blackburn lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley.

A niece, Mrs. Joan Anuszewski, and a nephew, Robert Blackburn, survive.

The Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals made arrangements.

Bugs upset passengers on NJT bus

By Michael C. Gabriele

A roach-infested Transport of New Jersey prematurely terminated its regular run this past Tuesday afternoon due to the protests of riders angered by the vermin.

The number 13 bus, license plate number TD 8986 and ID number 328B, en route from Newark to Nutley, turned into the Washington Avenue depot on the Nutley-Belleville line at approximately 4:45 p.m. in the wake of complaints from the angry passengers. The riders, Nutley and Belleville residents numbering 23, were transferred to another bus at the Big Tree Garage. After a five-minute delay, the new bus resumed its normal route.

"I ride this bus every day from Nutley to Newark," complained one woman passenger, "and these buses are always filthy. I've seen roaches crawling around, before but never this bad. People carry food and soda on the bus even though there are signs that say you're not supposed to do it. That's what attracts the bugs," she said.

The roaches, about a half-inch in length, were in plain sight crawling on the interior bus wall and in and out of the air conditioning vents. Along with the roaches were other smaller insects swarming on the walls.

"This has happened a few times before, but by no means is it a frequent occurrence," the Washington Avenue depot master said later that afternoon in a telephone interview. "We periodically gas bomb the buses to prevent such insects on our buses. We'll have to gas this bus tonight to kill the roaches," he said. The depot master refused to give his name over the telephone.

Several riders voiced their anger over the roach problem as the bus was traveling along its route in the Newark area along Washington Avenue. As more riders took notice of the complaints and became aware of the situation, the protest became unanimous among all the riders. As the bus approached the Washington Avenue depot, the riders insisted that the bus driver, a woman, turn into the depot so a new bus could be boarded. The driver complied with the demands and turned into the Big Tree Garage where all 23 riders entered a clean TNJ bus.

TNJ officials at the general offices in Maplewood were unavailable for comment late Tuesday afternoon.

Take
stock
in America.

When you put part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.

SLEEPNESS NIGHTS?

WHY BE A NIGHT OWL DUE TO A TIRED MATTRESS WHEN KASTNER'S GIVES A HOOT ABOUT YOUR SLEEPING COMFORT AT RESTFUL PRICES THAT WON'T PUT YOU UP A TREE.



40 to *100* SAVINGS ON SELECTIVE QUALITY SETS

LET KASTNER'S HELP YOU SLEEP LIKE A LOG...WE'RE THE WISE MONEY-SAVING SLEEP SPECIALISTS. FREE IN-HOME SERVICE AND DELIVERY PLUS TAKE-AWAY OF YOUR PRESENT "SLEPT-OUT" BEDDING

Kastner's
Furniture

CUSTOMER PARKING - OPEN -

MON. and FRI. until 8:30 p.m.
492 FRANKLIN AVENUE
NUTLEY

667-1384



Belleville Grad — Deputy Sheriff Stephen Xenios of Delavan Avenue receives congratulations after recently graduating from the second deputy sheriff basic course given at the Essex County Police Academy in Cedar Grove. This course has been given the approval by the New Jersey Police Training Commission. From left to right are Detective Frank Nestor, Chief Otto Moravek, Sheriff Charles A. Cummings, John Marks of the Police Training Commission and Henry Lyons, director of the Police Academy.

JNC Summer Clearance Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

Come one. Come all. Find storewide savings in every department. But hurry...you only have 3 days to take advantage of this Spectacular Summer Sale!

Misses Sportswear

Exmoor Shells

Reg. to \$13...SALE \$5.90

Solid & Print Skirts

Reg. to \$32...SALE \$15.90

Cool Tee Shirts

Reg. \$9 to \$13...SALE \$5.90

New Images

For Juniors

Ms. LEE Stretch

Jeans Reg. \$34...

SALE \$29.90

Sergio Valente Jeans

Reg. \$38...SALE \$29.90

Juniors Cotton Tops

Sale Priced From \$3.90

New Dimensions

For Large Sizes

Summer Slacks

1/2 Price

Special Group of

Blouses Reg. to \$35

SALE \$9.90

Cotton Tee Shirts

1/2 Price

Summer Jackets

Reg. to \$70...SALE \$29.90

Misses Dresses

Leslie Fay Dresses

Reg. to \$68

SALE \$29.90 to \$34.90

Special Group of Dresses

1/2 Price

Swimwear:

Large selection. Choose from Catalina, Roxanne, Jay Cee, Sirena, and more in Misses and Junior Sizes.

SALE up to 70%

Intimate Apparel:

Slips, Panties, Bras and Sleepwear From Maidenform, Vanity Fair and Vassarette.

50-70% off

Accessories

Hanes "Everyday"

Pantyhose 1/2 Price

Danskin: Leotards

and Skirts (discontinued styles) 1/2 Price

Leather Handbags

Reg. to \$78...SALE \$39.90

Summer Handbags

Canvas, vinyl, and straw.

Reg. to \$29

SALE \$8.90 to \$14.90

Children's World

All Summer Health-Tex Polos, Slacks and Shorts.

1/2 Price

Boys LEE

Carpenter Pants

Reg. \$15...SALE \$10.90

Girls LEE Jeans

Sizes 7-14, Reg. \$16.50

SALE \$10.90

Toddler Sleepwear

by Carters

Reg. \$6.25...SALE \$3.90

Pants, Jackets, Jumpsuits and Shortalls by

"French Fries"

40% off

Giftware

Lenox Giftware

20% off

Lenox 5-Pc. Setting

20% off

Lenox 5-Pc. Setting Temperware 20% off

Limoges Vases,

Trinket Boxes and Bells

1/2 Price

JNC

JANETTE NUTLEY CENTER Nutley Center, Nutley • 667-1900
Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diner's Club and personal JNC charges accepted.
Open late Monday & Friday, Daily 10-5:45, Saturday 10-5:30

Belleville's Cindy Livingstone dancing for Surflight Theater

Cindy Livingstone, an actress, dancer, singer and a 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, will be spending her summer at the shore this year, but it won't be all fun in the sun. She will be working at the Surflight Summer Theater, a resident summer stock company in Beach Haven, N. J. as a dancer. Cindy will be performing in ten

shows this summer in a period of ten weeks. These shows include "Gypsy," "Cabaret," "Hello Dolly," "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," "Oklahoma," "Kiss Me Kate," "Applause," "Music Man," "On the 20th Century" and "Promises, Promises."

Cindy has studied acting with Hal Holden at the Herbert Berghaf Studios, dance at Studio Workshop in Lyndhurst and with Ron De Marco of New York City.

It has been a very busy year for Cindy as she has just finished work as an extra on the yet-to-be released film "So Fine" with Ryan O'Neal before leaving for Surflight.



Cynthia Livingstone

Two local actresses star in Cole Porter hit

Two Belleville residents will be performing in the New Jersey Theatre Ensemble at Kean College in Union next week in Cole Porter's rollocking hit "Anything Goes." It is the last performance of the summer season of for the New Jersey theatre group.

Cathy Tallofi will play the part of Bonnie and Nancy Marino has the part of an Angel in the play which is set on the New York oceanliner "America."

This most amusing story is wrapped around the musical score of Cole Porter. Tapping sailors, a Chinese missionary, an English baronet, gangsters and a bevy of evangelist beauties comprise this hilarious hit. Production is held at the Zella Fry Theatre, Vaughn-Eames Bldg. on Kean's Campus.

Show dates are July 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, and 30th with curtain time for all performances at 8:30 p.m. General admission is \$4.50 but there are discounts for students and senior citizens. All reservations can be obtained by calling 743-2235.

Brian Bellog of Bloomfield is director/choreographer and Gerard Barros of Newark is musical director. Both worked together last season on the very successful trouping of the Ensemble's production of "Godspell"; seen throughout northern New Jersey at churches and schools as well as at Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

Cast members include John Ciccolini as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Bill Hill as Moon Face, Cathy O'Brien as Mrs. Harcourt and Michael D'Amato as Billy Crocker; all of Newark. Other cast members in-

clude Kathy Jollie as Reno Sweeny, Margaret Reynolds as Hope and Sallie Schoreboom, all of Bloomfield. Also, Michael Weiss as Mr. Whitney and Suzanne Curnow as an Angel are from Montclair.

Other chorus members are Lourdes Perez, Hilda Rivera, Maria Valentin and Nelson Valentin; all of Newark. Brenda Beirne of Woodbridge and John Panagakos and Maria Calo both of Nutley complete this zany spoof of the 1930's.

The New Jersey Theatre Ensemble offers trouped productions to schools and senior citizens centers during the balance of the year when not in summer residence at Kean College in Union. For further information, contact the box office number.

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(6) Noodles, (7) Fried Rice, (8) Onions, (9) Squash,
(10) Mushrooms, (11) Dessert.

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Nursery care unit is state certified

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital recently received certification from the State Department of Health indicating approval of the Level II Intensive Care Nursery and so has been designated an Area Perinatal Center.

The certification means that Clara Maass meets the requirements of a special care nursery in the areas of equipment, space and personnel.

Designating Clara Maass a "Perinatal Center" allows critically ill infants to be cared for here in favor of sending them out to nearby hospitals.

"No longer do we have to separate mothers from their sick infants. The bonding can continue here," Dr. Sue Suwanee, neonatologist said.

Over the past several years the Special Care Nursery has acquired the personnel and instruments that are needed to provide sophisticated

care. Dr. Suwanee, the neonatologist, specializes in the care of infants the first 28 days of life and has been on-staff for several years. Nurses are required to be certified in the care of the sick newborn and use such instruments as respirators, cardiac monitors and intravenous pumps.

The Special Care Nursery can accommodate seven sick infants at one time. Only infants requiring immediate cardiac surgery and those weighing less than two and one-half pounds are transferred out. Two pediatric surgeons, Dr. Victor Valda and Dr. Eugene Garrow are available to do surgery here should it be warranted.

"This designation insures that sick infants and their mothers can remain together at a time when togetherness is of the utmost importance," Dr. Suwanee explained.

Hospital to re-classify its radiologic library

If you are a student, you know the value of a good library that is easily accessible. Imagine, being one of 20 students and having a growing library with more than 800 volumes under your fingertips.

This special library, unique to a School of Radiologic Technology, is housed in the school at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Over the past several years it has mushroomed from a few medical books to a small library, carefully organized and brought under the Boston System of Condensed Medical Classifications.

"Most x-ray school students have access to the hospital doctor's library simply because they do not have their own," said Mary Ubaldi, director of the x-ray school. "We pride ourselves on the fact that a small school like this has the volume that it does for students."

In the library, students can easily find books on anatomy, physiology, radiologic procedure and medical ethics, to name a few. They can also save the time that they might otherwise waste looking for the books that they need.

"Students can appreciate the availability of this resource area and consider it an aid in their hectic lives," Mrs. Ubaldi said.

One of the dynamic forces behind the school's library is the work of Nutley resident Willard Bell, a volunteer who has spent the past several years working at the student

library, classifying and re-classifying until it all makes sense.

This year Bell has undertaken a task that will classify all books according to the Library of Congress System, a step that he feels will upgrade the organization of the library. His incentive for this project is his idea to centralize and synchronize both the school and doctor's libraries.

"By autumn the doctor's library will be the center and control of all the books at the hospital," Bell said. "Students will know in an instant if a certain volume is in the main library, and by the same token doctor's can avoid re-ordering a book if it is in the Radiology Library."

"To my knowledge, no other school of radiologic technology has such a unique and sophisticated resource center as we do here at Clara Maass," Mrs. Ubaldi said.

The School of Radiologic Technology at Clara Maass is located in a small house commonly referred to as "The Cottage." Besides the library, it houses classrooms, a student lounge, offices and a reception area. The two-year program is augmented by summers spent in the clinical setting at the hospital.

"We feel that the more the school makes available to the students, the greater the likelihood of that person really demonstrating his or her skill as a professional," said Mrs. Ubaldi.

Special Nursery — Clara Maass Hospital recently received certification for its special care nursery, indicating that most critically ill babies can be cared for here in favor of sending them to nearby hospitals. Dr.

Sue Suwanee of Belleville, neonatologist, (center) administers aid to a special care baby with the help of Dr. Kathleen Bissell, director of obstetrics and Dr. Gerald Piserchia, director of pediatrics.

Mental health agency hoping the informed public will help

By Suzi Hedrick

The Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley is seeking what it has provided for the 23 years of its existence. The agency is reaching out for help, and how much it receives could well determine whether the organization survives.

The threat by both Belleville and Bloomfield to withdraw their support from the agency by 1982 has put the service on alert to a potentially "disastrous" situation for both itself and the 1,200 persons it serves each year. It is that situation, says Executive Director Ruth Cowell, that has prompted the board of trustees to launch a media campaign geared toward letting the citizens know what the agency is all about.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees, staff members reviewed the services offered by the Belleville-based organization. Alice Ricci, who processes referrals for the agency, says the aid of the mental health group has been enlisted for people 3 to 90 for problems ranging from mild anxiety to severe psychosis. At times, patients refer themselves, but frequently referrals come from hospitals, schools and private practices. According to Ricci, "Our work here is to strengthen the family and stabilize it."

Much of the work done in Belleville is geared toward keeping people out of hospitals. "We would like to see people live out their lives in comfort and that means familiar surroundings. It means their own homes, not institutions," says Naomi

Gelb, head of the volunteer Friendly Visitors Program, which serves shut-ins.

Diane Hall, head of the outpatient community support program, agrees that patients should be deinstitutionalized. Patients in this agency program are visited in hospitals, giving them a connection with the outside world, and take part in "socialization groups" which help them better relate to other people.

The socialization program has already been hard hit by spending cuts. Four of five group leaders were let go when the Reagan Administration put an end to CETA funding. Hoffmann-LaRoche provided the money to pay one aide after the cutbacks took effect.

Proof that the socialization program works came following the financial setback, says Hall. Clients who originally met four times a week with a counselor have asked for the chance to meet on their own rather than be limited to a single session per week.

While some services are not paid for directly by the agency's three member towns, they all benefit from them. State-funded programs include a therapeutic nursery school, the Friendly Visitors and a family life program, the goal of which is to prevent child abuse.

The therapeutic nursery school began 10 years ago with eight children. Today it serves 22 children. The program employs two team teachers and one full-time aide. Betty Callaghan, head of the school, notes that the pupils include a group of

autistic children who need very intensive, highly specialized attention.

While the nursery school benefits the children, it also offers what has been called a superior training program for college students in psychology, social work and nursing.

By treating the family as a whole, the family life program works to keep abused children in the community. Mary Beth Pavolec, head of that program, says its goal is "to keep families together." The treatment is very specialized. Counsellors meet with 30 different families who face the problems of abuse, emotional and physical neglect or delinquency.

The three towns contribute a total of \$116,000 to support the agency. Bloomfield, with the largest population of the three, contributes nearly

\$50,000 annually but has announced plans to withdraw Dec. 31. Belleville, with the second largest population, was assessed nearly \$39,000 for 1981. The town has not decided whether to remain a member.

Nutley, the smallest community served, is charged \$28,000 a year. Nutley Public Affairs Commissioner Harry Chenoweth, a strong supporter of the agency since its beginning, says that all three towns stand to suffer if Bloomfield and Belleville drop out.

The agency has said it is prepared to restructure if necessary to relieve the burden of financial cutbacks. In the meantime, it plans to continue efforts to inform the communities of the need for the Mental Health Services, hoping to build support and stay in operation.

St. Mary's will open kindergarten in fall

St. Mary's Catholic School in Nutley will offer a full-day kindergarten program beginning in September. The program is a first: Nutley's public schools and two other parochial schools all offer kindergarten on half-day sessions.

"Children coming to kindergarten today already have had many experiences that youngsters of even 10 years ago were denied," Sister Mary Charitina, principal at St. Mary's, notes.

She was primarily responsible for researching the pros and cons of a full-day versus a half-day kindergarten session. The decision to offer a full-day's session came earlier this spring at the local elementary school.

Almost one-third of the students who attend St. Mary's school are from Belleville. Parents interested in registering children for the program may contact the school office at St. Mary's this month.

"We found a very definite need for a full-session kindergarten curriculum," the St. Mary's principal said.

Since word of the program has spread, the school has received several calls from approving parents.

"More than half the children coming to us for kindergarten already have had a pre-school experience," Sister Charitina says.

"Many parents have been concerned that youngsters with pre-school experiences would be bored with kindergarten and repeating the same kinds of things they already had had," she says.

The St. Mary's program, however, will not be geared specifically to youngsters coming from pre-school sessions.

"Those with no pre-school experience will now have a much

greater opportunity because our teachers will have more time to spend with both groups," the principal said. The curriculum will involve both greater structure for reading and "readiness" opportunities in preparation for academics.

The St. Mary's kindergarten will offer more experiences, at more levels, in art, music as well as the academic areas.

"And if the research proves correct, then children completing this program should be much better prepared for the first grade," Sister Charitina concludes.

St. Mary's School is located on Msgr. Owens Place, opposite the church, about a block north of Centre Street.

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ELECTION NOTICE

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, N. J.

SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION — JULY 21, 1981

PUBLIC QUESTION



FOR THE ADOPTION OR REJECTION OF N.J.S.A. 40:43-4 —
"SHALL THE NAME OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE BE
CHANGED TO TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE?"

YES
NO

The above question has been placed before the voters by petitions filed with the Town Clerk of Belleville N. J. and will appear as above indicated at the Special Referendum Election to be held on Tuesday, July 21, 1981. **PULL DOWN and LEAVE DOWN** the pointer over the Question for the referendum or against the referendum which you favor.

Done pursuant to Revised Statutes, Title 40:43-4 et seq., as well as according to an Act to Regulate Elections, Revision of 1930, with the amendments thereto and supplements.

POLLS OPEN FROM 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Dated Town Clerk's Office,
JULY 21, 1981

MARY LOU HOOD
Town Clerk

Official Ballot Attest:

Mary Lou Hood
Clerk, Town of Belleville

Belleville's past

In 1890 another apportionment of \$5000 was made to erect a two-story building on the westerly side of the Academy. Two years later a four story annex was erected facing Cortlandt Street. Under provision of the Township Act of 1892 the Academy became School Number One of the new unified school system. Montgomery School which was started about 1839 was called School Number Two. The Township School Act also provided for a Board of Education to take the place of the former Board of Trustees for each school.

The teachers who were engaged under the highly educated and well qualified management of Edward Anderson as principal were Mrs. Emma F. Titus, vice principal; Miss Ida May Woodruff, Miss Lydia Smith, assistants in the grammar department; Mrs. Sara Albey, principal of primary department, Mrs. Cherrice Douglas, Miss Mary Ann Rennsalaer, assistants in the primary department and Miss Julia De Witt, kindergarten.

A news item in the Belleville Press dated Saturday, September 18, 1897 substantiates the Organization of Number One into kindergarten, primary classes, grammar classes and high school classes.

In 1896 a high school department was organized and its first class was graduated in 1898. A high school student of 1896 wrote in a 1920 edition of the High School paper "The Monad" that: "When five or six boys after graduation from advanced grammar asked for a higher education, they were told that they might continue their studies in old number One School." At first the high school classes were held in the basement and later moved to the second floor.

The Class of 1898 held their graduation exercises in the Dutch Reformed Church. Apparently the high school classes were contained in School One until 1908 at which time a new addition was added to School Three and the high school classes were held there.

Cora Smith a student of School One in the early 1900's, tells of taking the path to School from her house on Hornblower Ave. She had Miss Julia De Witt as her kindergarten teacher. On dark days she remembers the teachers lighting the gas lights because the school did not have electricity. The school provided some paper and pencils but most pupils bought their own. Cora remembers paying for some of her textbooks because the school did not have much money. When Cora finished the eighth grade, she remembers going to the second floor of the building on Academy Street for her high school classes.

The "Programme" announcing the closing exercises of the grammar department of the Belleville Public School on Friday, June 25, 1897, lists Miss Anna Underwood as a graduate. Many people of Belleville remember Miss Underwood as a teacher in School One and later a teacher of English at Belleville High School.

In 1919 construction on the present school began. The new building, a three structure, had 16 classrooms and an auditorium on the third floor. A small office for the principal and school secretary was located on the second floor above the entrance on the first floor. With an enrollment of approximately 700 children the auditorium was used as two classrooms.

Mr. Will Yudin a seventh grade student at that time remembers the new school opening in September 1920 and housing grades one to six while the seventh grades were housed in the old building. The eighth graders at that time were attending School Three. Probably in the summer of 1921 the four story building (1892) the "Academy" (1800 & 1853) were demolished on the site of the present playground.

The overcrowded conditions continued at School One until School Nine was erected in 1927. The Record of Enrollment book indicates an eighth grade being housed at School One for the 1927-28 school year. graduation exercises were held in the auditorium on the third floor until 1964 when the educational system changed to include junior high schools.

The auditorium continued to be used for assembly programs and meetings. In 1965 a multi-purpose room was added on the easterly side of the present building. The multi-purpose room is used for physical education classes, assemblies, recreation programs and meetings. The auditorium on the third floor has been converted into a library and an audio-visual aid facility.

Both schools were closed in September, 1980 as part of the town's desegregation plan.

McDonald's wants Drive-thru window

By Linda Telesco

The Planning Board may soon decide whether Belleville motorists who "deserve a break today" will be able to buy their burgers from a drive-thru window at the Washington Avenue McDonald's store.

Last Thursday, the McDonald's Corporation, for the second time this year, requested permission to add the window, a vestibule, and storage area on the south side of the present building. The new application also proposes to cut through a 20-foot wide interior driveway leading directly into an adjoining parking lot presently leased by McDonald's from the Brunswick Corporation to supplement the restaurant's parking facilities.

The original application was made last February, postponed several times, and finally dismissed when representatives of Brunswick Corporation failed to appear for comment on the shared-parking arrangement which continues in the new proposal.

On recommendation of the planners, the two corporations have now submitted a joint application for conditional use, site plan approval, and parking variances for the properties occupied by the restaurant and by the adjacent Olympic Bowling Lanes which leases from Brunswick.

Representing both corporations, attorney William Carpenter noted that the board's real concern seems to be with the parking and he urged approval of the variances, promising to return with final site plans which he had not had time to complete for Thursday's meeting.

Planners are concerned that adding a drive-thru window will reduce the restaurant's already deficient number of on-site parking spaces. Town parking ordinance requires one space for each two seats in McDonald's. With a seating capacity of 72 seats, the restaurant requires 36 spaces but has only 35 on site, and 12 of those will be eliminated in order to construct the new service area.

McDonald's has remedied the present one space parking deficiency by leading from Brunswick the parking area that borders the restaurant's property on the south and contains 42 spaces. The proposed driveway cut will provide easier access from the entry site to that lot.

Also the proposed parking plan to re-design the Olympic Bowl site will increase that business' total parking capacity from the present 116 stalls to 120.

However, the total number of parking spaces for the combined uses will decrease from the present 151 to 143 since the 12 spaces lost on the McDonald's site will be offset by only four additional ones at Brunswick. Planners also fear that if McDonald's should lose the Brunswick lot, the restaurant couldn't operate with only 23 on-site parking stalls, a point reported by Grace Harris, board consultant.

Although the lease, which permits the restaurant and bowling alley to share the south lot, expires in 1997, it contains a provision allowing the landlord to terminate at each three year interval and grants McDonald's first option to buy the property, if available.

Carpenter argued that if the lease were terminated, but the restaurant could not buy the lot, McDonald's would permit the board to evaluate the traffic situation and "close the window down if that is the only alternative."

Carpenter asserted that a drive-thru window reduces the need for parking spaces and, challenging Harris' report, determined that with a service window, the store required only one stall for every three seats. Thus, with 72 seats the present 23 parking spaces are nearly sufficient.

Addressing other complications posed by this project, planning engineer Henry Ney of Freehold estimated that the "stack-up" of vehicles at peak hours averages 3½ and tops the maximum of six cars, assuming that it takes about 45 seconds to be served.

Ney estimated, "The restaurant can have up to 130-200 cars on site during lunchtime, primary peak hours." He claims the same statistics

hold true with a drive-thru window and that test studies indicated slightly increased traffic could be expected along Washington Ave. He also claims that the window draws increased off-hours patronage rather than additional peak hours congestion.

John Karpen, manager of the Washington Avenue restaurant, testified that the store's primary peak occurs all weekend long and at lunchtime 12 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. with a secondary peak at dinnertime 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Monday through Friday.

He affirmed that many customers take orders out, but could not name the percentage that does not eat in the store.

Manager of Olympic Lanes since March, Wanda Rodriguez, described her operation as "seasonal, losing two-thirds business during summer months." Peak season runs from Labor Day to Memorial Day and heaviest period is 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. six nights a week.

Rodriguez added that the alleys have no business at noon, the primary peak for McDonald's, but evening teams start at 6:30, which planners noticed overlaps somewhat with McDonald's dinner hours.

Rodriguez claims that bowlers usually arrive several per car and tend to park close to the lanes, not in the shared lot area.

Both Karpen and Rodriguez will return to the August 4 meeting as will an associate of Ney in order to satisfy board concern over parking and other traffic problems. Planners will request a representative from the police department to comment on these and any other problems in the application.

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Dining Room \$799

Recliners \$69

Lamps \$19.95

Handbags \$19.95

Sofa \$399

Recliners \$299

Twin \$39

Full \$49

Queen \$59

Mattresses \$298

Sofa \$399

Recliners \$299

Twin \$39

Full \$49

Queen \$59

Mattresses \$298

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Rec House is playground of the week

Playgrounds games continue despite 90 plus temperatures

The extreme heat conditions kept the participants at the recreation playgrounds at a minimum, but, nevertheless, activities were still in full swing.

At the Recreation House many kids turned out to join activities despite the above 90 degree days which lasted all week. Jeff Marshall won the knock hockey tournament while other kids enjoyed a picnic. The playground is supervised by Toni Benecchi, assisted by Jim Fox. The Rec House is one of the most popular playgrounds throughout the town.

At the Friendly House, children were rewarded with a watermelon provided by director Maryanne Lopreato for cleaning the playground. Partaking in the fun of the playground were Sally Anne Cruther, Michael Doud, Lisa Scavone, Laurie Dondarski, Lisa Weedon, and Michael and Mark Wirth.

At the Little League Field, the children were busy practicing for a talent show that will be held in August sometime. Dawn Allu, Kristin Kisal, Billy Escot and Tina

Nasso enjoyed days of singing songs, while Nunzio Santoli and Mary Ann Caputo enjoyed learning a dance.

At School 8, the boys' junior softball team was in action against the Stadium's team. The boys from School 8 came out on top 2-1. A strong pitching performance was turned in by Lisa Molinari while a good all-around game was turned in by Tim Buckley. The ping pong champ this week was Nicki Poto.

At Kelly playground, whiffle ball has proven to be one of the top activities with Rich Valenti, Dave Pruznak, Ron Spera and Michael Pruznak all participating. The quick-foot jump rope contest was won by Gina Cofone.

At the Stadium, children cooled off with a Carvel Flying Saucer party. Mike Trupia and Laura Newberry were two children who enjoyed the party. Joey Bliss and Kim and Doug Decker tried out their artistic ability with paints on Friday.

At School 9, special tournaments were held in knock-hockey and ping pong. Knock-hockey participants included Nikki Glunk, Farrah Kowalski, Mike Alfano and Mike

Glunk. The ping pong winner was Sal De Franco.

At Fairway Park, the game of the week was kickball with participants including Jimmy Cicalese, Alphonse Bartell and Richard Ramage. Nelson Landon won the ping pong tournament while Billy Salvatore became the knock-hockey champ.

At School 1, the main attraction was a water balloon fight. The first team consisted of Jennifer May, Evelyn Matoza, Beatrice Matoza, Troy Talmadge and Simone Edwards. The second team participants included Lynn Miner, Steve Calvin, Ulpiano Torres, Rory Wells and Richard Pretto.

The highlight at School 10 this week was a basketball tournament with Kevin Tice crowned as the senior champ and Steven Tice becoming the junior champ. Danielle Richardelli was the girls' champion.

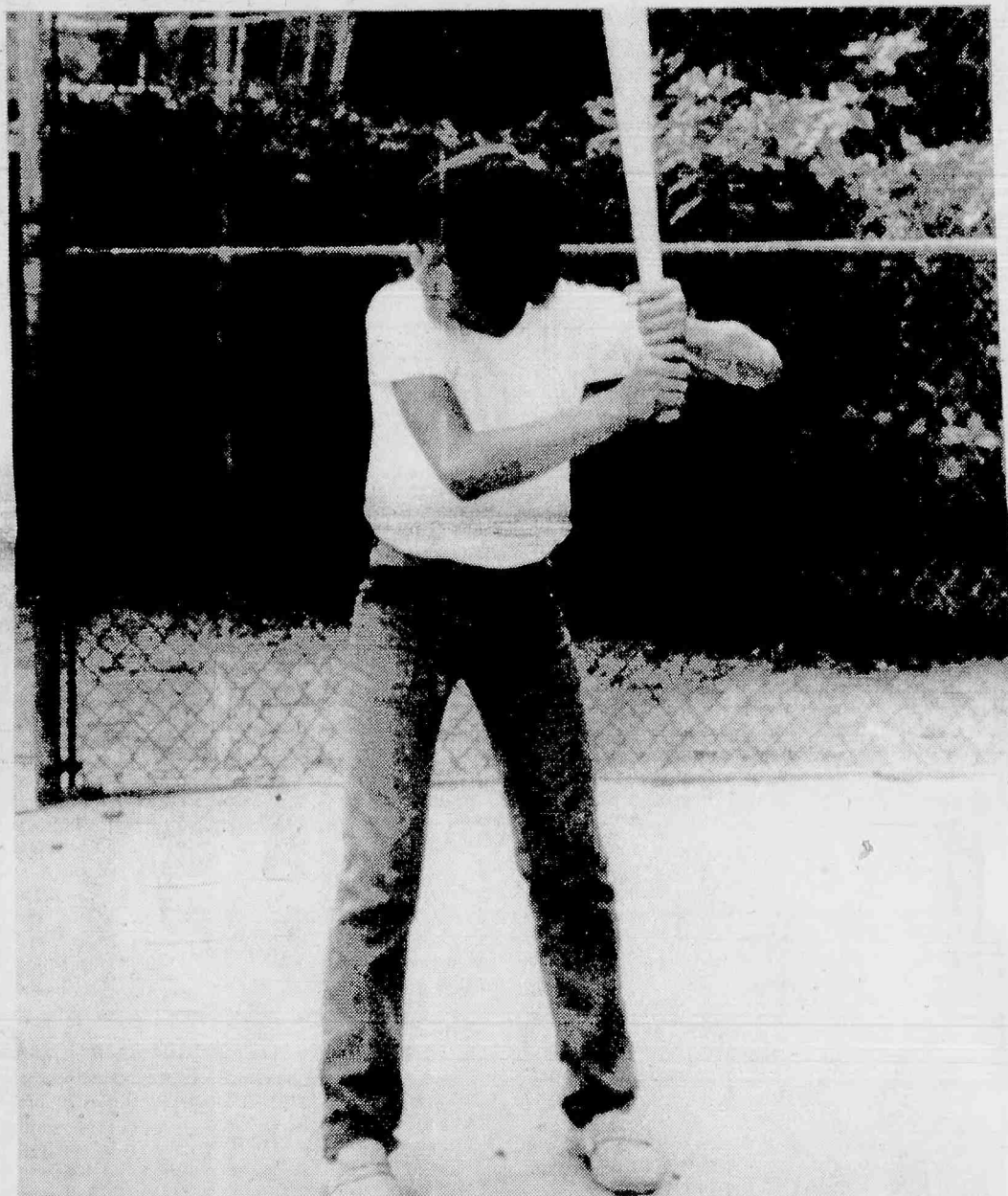
At School 2, games such as kickball and softball were cut short because of the heat, but, nevertheless, enjoying the activities were Jeff Lagan, Michael Salzano and Vinny Marchello.



Hanging Around — The Rec House crew still came out to the playground this week despite the 90 degree heat which struck the area. But according to the playground supervisor Toni Benecchi the heat did not bother the kids one bit as they continued to enjoy their summer vacation.



Junior League — These young men will be taking the field soon to prove to everyone that they have one of the best playground softball teams in town. They have been practicing every afternoon and were really looking forward to their first game against School 9. The coach of the team is Anthony Palermo (left hand corner, second row.)



Rec House Slugger — Kenny Kotch took a few rips with the bat during a Tuesday afternoon practice for the junior league ball team. Along with other fine players such as Joe Corio, Joe Domenick and Anthony Salimoni, the boys figure to have an excellent year.



Young Swingers — Sue Klimel and Michele Tauriello take time out to pose for a picture on the swings. These two beautiful young ladies can brighten up any playground.



Flower Makers — Arts and crafts are popular past times at the Rec House Playground which is located on Joralemon Street and Garden

Avenue. These kids all made flowers during the afternoon craft making session led by the supervisor Toni Benecchi.

Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Joe Papasidero's memorable game

What's your most memorable game? Ask Joe Papasidero, the head Belleville basketball coach, and he'll tell you about a game on January 10, 1980 when his Bucs travelled to Kearny High School.

The 1979-80 season was the first for Papasidero as head coach, but the town of Belleville was far from unfamiliar to him. Joe graduated from Belleville High School back in 1971 and later attended Trenton State College. During his BHS days, Papasidero was a standout player for the football and baseball teams. As a matter of fact, he was the quarterback on the fine 6-3 club of 1969.

While "Paps" has many memorable times during his athletic career, the game 18 months ago rings the loudest bell. The Bucs had a 4-3 record entering that game with Kearny. After having won its first three games, the Bucs dropped its next three, including a game with Kearny in the Hoboken Christmas Tournament. Belleville snapped the string with a win over Essex Catholic and was anxious for the rematch with the Kards.

There were many reasons why the Bucs wanted this contest. The most important one was that Belleville had not beaten Kearny in basketball since January 10, 1975 when Abdel Anderson was earning All-American status.

"That was some game," said Papasidero last week. "We both had many chances to win the game in regulation time and in the overtime. The kids were nervous, playing in such an exciting game, but they responded well."

Indeed they did. The Bucs won the game, 75-73 in three overtimes when junior forward Ronnie Wittmann hit a 20-foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded. The game was a back and forth affair, typical of a Belleville-Kearny basketball game. The Bucs jumped out to an 18-14 first quarter lead and extended that margin to 35-29 at intermission. After three quarters, Belleville kept the six point margin at 51-45, but the Kards fought back to tie matters at 61-61 after the final buzzer sounded.

"We had a chance to win it right there," Papasidero recalled. "With no time on the clock, Ronnie (Wittmann) had a one on one at the foul line. I figured with our best shooter on the line, it would only be seconds before we left the court with victory."

As it turned out, it would be several minutes before Belleville would secure victory. Wittmann missed the one on one and the two clubs went into overtime. In the first two OT's, Kearny had the ball for the last shot, but luckily the ball wouldn't go through. "I remember in the first overtime that (Steve) Sofman of Kearny had a jump shot at the buzzer rim the basket and just fall out," said Papasidero.

The break for Belleville occurred in the third overtime when Kearny missed a shot with five seconds left and Rick Cook pulled down the rebound. Cook then passed to Ed Aulisi at mid-court and the Bucs quickly took a time out. On the inbound pass, the Bucs looked to Wittmann, which surprised no one. Ronnie had tallied 28 points thus far and with Wayne Bubet having fouled out in the fourth quarter, Wittmann was the logical choice. As the buzzer sounded, Ronnie took that patened corner jump shot which just eluded a Kearny defender's hands.

The ball arched high and cleared the basket without making the net move. "It was a spontaneous explosion of joy," Papasidero said. "The kids worked very hard to win that game and the fans should also remember that contest vividly."

There were many things that Papasidero remembered about that contest. There was Rick Cook whose hand was shaking so much during a time-out that he couldn't squeeze the water bottle. Gary Ferrar hitting three big foul shots in the overtime. Ed Aulisi, the star quarterback for the football squad that year who threw a pass into the stands that almost spelled disaster for the Bucs.

"Wittman finished with 30 points and Bubet popped home 14 before fouling out. Belleville would later go on to win its next four games and at one time held a 9-3 record during the 79-80 season. "What's really funny," Papasidero summarized, "was that last year (1980-81) we had a veteran ball club and we lost a lot of those close games that we pulled out in 1980. But that's sports for you."

Papasidero was right about that last statement. Who could forget those last second losses last season to Seton Hall, Nutley and St. Benedict's in a two week period. That could make any coach turn gray before his time.

By the way, a special congratulations goes out to Papasidero and his wife, Rose Anne. They just had their third child, Jessica, on June 30 and happily everyone is doing fine.

Well, one week after John Mc Enroe captured his biggest trophy, he is beaten in straight sets by Ivan Lendel in the first round of the Davis Cup championships. Mc Enroe was looking to redeem himself when he faced Tomas Smid on Sunday in round two and did so by winning in straight sets. By the way, the U.S.A. won that series four games to one.

As Phil Cerza, the Bucs middle linebacker pointed out, the football season is not far off. The Bucs will open up the season opposite Livingston in late September, but the practices start in just six weeks. Taking an early look at the squad, the outlook seems very bright. The Bucs return many players from last year's 9-2 season and the players have been hard at work getting in shape for the upcoming season.

The baseball strike continues to loom. After the players agreed to a proposal laid down by mediator Kenneth Moffit, the owners rejected the deal. So, baseball parks throughout the country continue to remain empty and if the strike lasts another two weeks, the chances are good that the 1981 baseball season will just be a thing of the past.

One of the most knowledgeable men in the world of sports, Art Rust, Jr., told me on his radio show that Michael Spinks should defeat Eddie Mustafa Muhammed for the light heavyweight crown. Rust also said that Gerry Cooney will defeat Mike Weaver for the WBA crown and then easily take out Larry Holmes for the WBC title and unification to the heavyweight title. Finally, he said that Sugar Ray Leonard will be knocked out by Thomas Hearns and will end his boxing career in the process. "He'll (Leonard) never fight Marvin Hagler for the title because he'll only be able to sell soft drinks after the Hearns fight." I agree with him on all counts but one. Gerry Cooney, in my opinion will never beat Weaver, but should handle Holmes. It would be smarter for Cooney to fight Holmes first.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. Who did Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert defeat for the Wimbledon title in 1976. Borg defeated Nastase and Evert stopped Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

For this week's quiz, can you name the second fighter who defeated Muhammed Ali? Also, name the year it happened and how this fighter won.

Legionnaires win three to move into tie for first

By Jeff Weinberger

Following two tough victories over long-time rivals Livingston and Bloomfield, Belleville succumbed to a stingy Caldwell club Friday night to lose its hold on first place in Essex County American Legion baseball.

But with Monday's 5-4 victory over Newark Central, combined with first place Vailsburg's unexpected loss to Montclair, quickly restored Belleville to its former standing. Belleville and Vailsburg now share first place with identical 10-2 records.

Last Wednesday, Belleville's two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning were just enough to hold off Livingston, which scored single runs in both the sixth and seventh innings. Belleville won the game 5-4 as Anthony Coco picked up his fourth win against one loss.

Following a walk and a base hit by Joe Corbalis, back-to-back doubles by Rich Vitiello and Jerry Ross brought home the winning runs for Belleville, which had 12 hits in the game.

The team defeated Bloomfield Thursday 4-3 on a seventh inning single by Eugene Cancelliere. The hit followed a base on balls to Bob Brave, who then stole second and reached third on a throwing error. In the sixth, Bloomfield had tied the score 3-3 on a solo homer by Rob Gillespie.

Joe Lipoma picked up his first victory against no defeats as he relieved starter Bobby Grogan, who scattered four hits while he was in.

If it were not for events Monday night, last Friday's 2-1 loss to Caldwell might have proved disastrous.

After Caldwell scored a single run in the third inning, Belleville threatened in the fourth when Dick Vazzano singled and moved to third on an error and a fielder's choice. But Caldwell held off the surge when Bob Brave struck out to end the inning.

Another run by Caldwell in the bottom of the fifth inning cancelled Joe Guarino's RBI base hit in the top

of the inning. Anthony Coco (4-2), who came on in the fourth inning to relieve Mike Forte, took the loss.

Although Belleville appeared to be the host of Monday night's contest against Newark Central, the team was officially the visitor. But Belleville did little to comfort the enemy in Newark Central's home

away from home, and handed the opponent its ninth defeat instead.

For Belleville, the 5-4 victory had more significance.

"He'll be ready" (for the playoffs), said Coach Joe Cocuzza, referring to all-stater Fazzini. "He's on his way."

Fazzini scored Belleville's fifth,

and winning, run on a homer in the top of the seventh inning. The run proved to be just what Belleville needed to outdo Newark's two runs in the bottom of the inning. Joe Lipoma went six-and-two-thirds innings and scattered five hits in picking up his second win against no defeats. Anthony Coco got the save.



Home Free — Joe Guarino scores the go ahead run in a game against the Millburn Legion squad on a double by Dick Vazzano to put Belleville in the lead 2-1. The Belleville legionnaires went on to win the game 5-4.

Elks defeat PBA to finish on top

The American Little League division winning Elks defeated the National League Champions P.B.A. last week two games to three to become the Little League Champs of the 1981 season.

During the regular season the Elks combined hard hitting and fine pitching to sweep all segments of the season, thus eliminating any chances for the rest of the league's hopes of forcing a playoff.

The team amassed a total of 15 homeruns and opened the season with 12 straight victories before falling to Varsity by the score of 4-3. The Elks team was managed and coached by Rocco Balsamo and Anthony Gamarro.

It was the hard hitting and fine pitching that the Elks were use to all season long which helped them beat the P.B.A., thus returning

the World Series title back to the American League.

In the final game, Mark Palumbo pitched a superb game allowing only one hit and striking out 12 batters. Palumbo also pitched the first game which was a 6-2 win.

In All-Star action, the Belleville American League All-Stars defeated the Bloomfield Central All-Stars 3-2 last Friday night behind the fine pitching of Louis Lucante. The Belleville All-Stars held a 3-0 lead going into the fourth inning when the Bloomfield All-Stars pushed across two unearned runs. Louis Lacante then retired the next six batters in a row thus preserving the win. Belleville American League All-Stars will face the Livingston All-Stars next Wednesday night at Livingston.

Cottage and Nutley Pub remain tied in first place

Town Cottage remained in a tie with Nutley Pub for the lead in the Northern Division of the Essex County Tavern League, but Nanny's Cafe lost in an upset to fall a half-game below the pace-setters.

Cottage pounded Freas and Pat's, another Belleville softball club, 24-4, while Nanny's was nipped 7-6 by BJ's Tavern. In other games involving local clubs, FMBA lost a forfeit to Pub and Danny's Inn was beaten by Suppa's 917 of Newark 6-1.

This Sunday at Belleville Park, Danny's meets Halftime of Bloomfield in a 9 a.m. game. At 11, it's Town Cottage versus FMBA, Nanny's at Freas and Pat's and BJ's against Nutley Pub. In a pair of makeup games, Freas and Pat's

faces Dapper Dan's of Newark and BJ's takes on Waterhole of Bloomfield.

The standings after 11 games:

Northern Division

Town Cottage	8-3
Nutley Pub	8-3
Nanny's Cafe	7-4
BJ's Tavern	5-6
FMBA	3-8
Freas and Pat's	1-10

Southern Division

Dapper Dan's	10-1
Suppa's 917	9-2
Danny's Inn	5-6
Fric and Frac	4-7
Waterhole	4-7
Halftime Lounge	3-8

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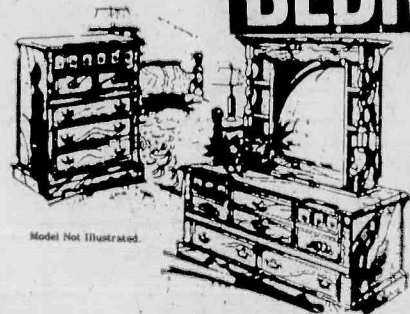
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Independence saga continues for Vietnamese refugees here

By John Jurlich

Every morning Su Tran boards a bus and goes to work. His wife Dan remains at home preparing for the baby which is soon to be born.

The start of typical day in an American household, but not for this Nutley couple. Last summer, Su was finishing his latest forced labor sentence and was making plans to escape with his wife from communist Vietnam.

For Su and Dan, Independence Day dawned at midnight Aug. 4, 1980, when they left their home in Hue on a fishing boat with 95 other persons, hoping to make their way to America. Their struggle for independence had actually begun months before that, and in another sense, it continues today.

Su was a fisherman and Dan (pronounced Zan) sold fish in their village, located in the northern part of what was South Vietnam. Born five days apart, they married in March 1980 and soon after made their first escape attempt aboard a boat with about 100 other would-be refugees. They were caught. Su was imprisoned for three months and taken on a forced march to Laos. He was severely beaten and still carries the scars on his legs and chin.

But the cruelty of his captors did not deter Su. After being released from prison, he and Dan again tried to flee the country by boat. The attempt failed and Su was again imprisoned for a time.

He began planning his third try in July 1980. He had to place an application with the authorities to work as a fisherman because the government controlled both employment and the boats. Finally in August, after saving what they thought was enough food and fuel, Su, Dan and dozens of other villagers left Vietnam for the last time.

Navigating by the sun, they headed for Hong Kong to the north, but the gasoline ran out. A Red Chinese ship picked the refugees up and set them ashore on Hainan, an island in the South China Sea. There, they were able to get enough fuel to sail for Hong Kong. The entire trip lasted five days, and the Vietnamese were without food for three of them.

Su and Dan spent the next eight months in Hong Kong, the tiny British peninsula on the southside of mainland China. There they waited to make some connection that would take them to the United States.

It came suddenly for them. On April 1, they were whisked from Hong Kong to Tokyo to Chicago to Newark Airport in 18 hours. Su and Dan were greeted by Wilbur and Vera Slemmer who took them to their home at 39 Colonial Terrace. "They looked scared and tired," remembers Mrs. Slemmer.

The Slemmers' church, Vincent Methodist, had volunteered to sponsor a Vietnamese refugee family, as several other churches in the area

have done. The couple housed Su and Dan till May 19 when an apartment was obtained for the young Vietnamese on Washington Avenue. Church volunteers got Su a job and arose early to show him how take the bus to the All-State Paper Box Company in Newark. He works for the minimum wage, but as volunteer Walter Miner says, "We are determined that they won't go on welfare."

Recently, Su and Dan, the Slemmers and the Miners gathered for an interview. "Hello. How are you? Thank you," said Su, greeting reporters at the door. "You've just heard about 20 percent of his English," joked Miner.

Dan took about three months of English in Hong Kong, and the couple has been attending classes at Montclair State. In addition, they have had some private tutoring. However, Dan's baby is due Sunday

fall of South Vietnam. Thu was sponsored by a Catholic church in Syracuse, N.Y.

Eventually, her family settled in Kansas City, Mo., where Thu went to high school. Later they moved to Wichita, Kan. Thu's parents are still there, but she came to Belleville to live with her sister-in-law. Her husband, Thanh Bui, who works for a fiberglass company, will soon join her.

Thu is a Catholic; Su and Dan are Buddhists. There are other differences. Thu comes from Saigon, farther south than Hue, and speaks a Vietnamese dialect different from Su and Dan. The translations were often difficult, but they were able to communicate.

"They treat you like animals," said Thu, speaking of the communists. "You don't have enough food to eat and you can't have any freedom. You have to work very

in the U.S. who told us how the culture was there and how they (the communists) tricked us."

Su said the United States was about 50 percent of what he had thought it would be. Throughout the Orient, for instance, elders are revered. Su and Dan, both 23, call Vera and Wilbur Slemmer "mom" and "dad" out of respect, and they are continually surprised to see older women in skirts, not to mention pants suits.

Food was another problem. Mrs. Slemmer remembered that Su and Dan had covered American dishes with pepper. She wasn't sure if that was the custom in Vietnam or whether the couple just didn't like the taste of the food here. The latter proved to be the case. "They eat mostly rice," said Mrs. Slemmer, "and in quantities you couldn't believe." Though Su and Dan have tried eating with forks and knives,



Newly Settled — Thu Nguyen, and Dan Ho and Su Tran, pose in the couple's Washington Avenue apartment. Su holds a Vietnamese flag which was hanging on the wall. Dan Ho and Su Tran came to the United States only four months ago. Thu Nguyen has been in Belleville for six years.

and pregnancy has curtailed her class time. Su has made more progress since he must try to use the language every day at work.

A translator was supposed to be on hand for the interview, and when she didn't arrive, calls were made to some of the Vietnamese families in the area trying to locate her. She never did show up, but Thu Nguyen, who lives in Belleville, arrived at the door to take her place.

Thu, 18 and expecting a child Aug. 10, fled Vietnam in 1975 when the communists were just taking control and the leaving was easier. One day she and her family were simply told by their parish priest to board an American vessel and leave. They were taken to Indiantown Gap, Pa., one of the resettlement camps established for the refugees after the

hard to get very low pay."

Before the takeover, things were better. "You could feel free," said Thu. "You could do anything you wanted to and it wasn't against the law. After the communists came, everybody had to join them. You had to do what they said or else you got killed."

Su and Dan were relatively lucky after their escape attempts. Many of the boat people were executed for trying to leave. Others died of starvation in camps, and women were raped by soldiers. Escapes required great secrecy, then, because the price for failure could be high. "If you're my best friend, I'd tell you, 'Next Monday, we're going to escape,'" said Thu, translating for Su.

Su said his goal was always to come to America, not simply to escape. As Thu said, "We had friends

they are far more comfortable with chopsticks and those are the utensils they use most often."

And so, although they are free, Su and Dan long for home. Su, the next to youngest of six children, has relatives in California, Florida and Massachusetts, but his mother and immediate family are still in Vietnam. Dan, the eldest of nine children, has a brother in New Mexico and two still waiting in Hong Kong. Her mother and father and the rest of the family are in Vietnam.

Su, who someday hopes to be a mechanic, likes to make things to decorate the house. He has designed and built a miniature skyscraper complete with an elevator. And he has made a Vietnamese flag. If their country were free, would Su and Dan go back? "Yes, they would," said Thu, laughing together with them at the question.

Obituaries

Natalie Dickinson; community leader

A service was held Saturday for Natalie Dickinson, 59, who died July 8 in Columbus Hospital.

Mrs. Dickinson was president of the Colored Womens Welfare Council, Belleville, for 25 years. She was a member of the Valley Association, the Drug Abuse Committee and coordinator of the Belleville Senior Citizens programs.

She served as both president and vice president of the Leaguers Parents Group, Newark.

A graduate from Essex County College in 1972, she was past matron of the Leah Chapter 53 Order of Eastern Star and a member of the Federation of Colored Womens Clubs and the Virginia State University Alumni Association.

Born in Bordentown, she lived in Belleville before moving to east Orange three months ago.

Surviving are her husband, Charles P.; three daughters, Mrs. Theresa Knight, Mrs. Brenda Davis and Miss Joyce Charlene; a son, Charles Paul Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Still, and 12 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Martin's Home for Service, Montclair.

Mass at St. Lucy's for Geraldine Nittoli

A Mass was offered July 8 in St. Lucy's Church, Newark for Mrs. Geraldine Nittoli, 73, who died in Columbus Hospital July 5.

Mrs. Nittoli was a typist for the Avionics Division of I.T.T., Clifton, for 24 years before retiring nine years ago.

She was a member of the International Electronics Union 1703, Clifton. She also was a member of the Senior Citizens of Belleville.

Born in Newark, she moved to Belleville 10 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Carlo; a sister, Mrs. Hilda Massaro, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Berardinelli Forest Memorial Home, Newark. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

Nicholas Vitelli, 73; retired carpenter

A Mass was offered July 10 in St. Mary's Church for Nicholas Vitelli, 73, who died July 7 at Point Pleasant Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Vitelli was a self-employed carpenter. Born in Pennsylvania, he lived in Belleville before moving to Point Pleasant nine years ago.

Surviving are two sons, John of Point Pleasant and Nicholas of Belleville; a brother, John of Nutley; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Conti and Mrs. Caroline Pizano, both of Pittston, Pa., and Mrs. Hilda Tortoriello of Belleville, and five grandchildren.

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

Mass at St. Peter's for Sadie F. Smith

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Peter's Church, for Sadie F. Smith, 65, who died July 12 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Ridgewood, she lived in Belleville before moving to Toms River nine years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Matthew Smith of Hightstown and Fred Hull of Edison; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Kline of Mount Freedom and Mrs. Margaret Budenas of Toms River; four brothers, George, William, Bernard and Lawrence; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Soldo and Mrs. Daisy Cafone, 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Quinn-Hopping Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Clifford E. Koelsch retired mechanic

A service was held Monday for Clifford G. Koelsch, 67, who died July 11 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Mr. Koelsch was a mechanic with the Essex County Park Police and also an instructor at Lincoln Technical School, Union, for many years before retiring five years ago.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville, moving to Bayville five years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Anges; a son, Albert of Morris Plains; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Nicholas of Budd Lake; a brother, Herbert of Bayville; two sisters, Mrs. Carol Penberthy of Bayville and Mrs. Alice Delaney of Lanoka Harbor, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the O'Connell's Home for Funerals, Bayville.

Ethel M. Lawlor, 62; keypunch operator

A service was held Monday for Ethel M. Lawlor, 62, who died July 9 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lawlor was a keypunch operator for mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark, for 16 years before retiring in 1970.

She was a lifelong resident of Belleville.

Surviving are two sons, Harry J. of Toms River and James E. of Bloomfield; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Lawlor of Nutley, and a grandchild.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in East Ridgelawn Cemetery.

Bulletin board

THURSDAY, JULY 16

12 p.m. Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — San Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst.

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.

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

8 p.m. Concelebrated Mass in participation with the International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Lourdes, France. — St. Peter's Church, 152 William St.

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

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

8:30 p.m. Al-Anon meeting for relatives of alcoholics. New members should arrive at 8. For information, call 672-7231. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. —

Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

3:30 p.m. Lecture by the Rev. Joseph Napier. — Little Zion UAME Church, 154 Stephens Str.

MONDAY, JULY 20

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

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

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

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

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

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) N-220
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-699-79. FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY, et al., PLAINTIFF vs. MACK B. DAWKINS, JR., et al., DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 28th day of July 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 on the northerly sideline of Commonwealth Avenue 217.70 feet easterly from the intersection of the 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, thence running (1) North 35 degrees East a distance of 100 feet to a point; thence (2) South 55 degrees East a distance of 25 feet to a point; thence (3) South 35 degrees West a distance of 100 feet to a point on the northerly sideline of Commonwealth Avenue; thence (4) along the same North 55 degrees West 25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as the Shanley Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

The above description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by Vincent Richlan, dated July 9, 1964.

Being the same premises conveyed to Ulysses Buchanan and Lorraine Buchanan, his wife, by Deed of Peter R. Nehemkis and Anna Nehemkis, his wife, and Abe Deutsch and Sophia Deutsch, his wife, dated August 4, 1964, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Essex County on September 1, 1964, in Book 4040 of Deeds for said County, page 331.

Being also known and designated as Block 2889, Lot 61 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND NINETY-THREE CENTS AND TWENTY CENTS (\$3,075.49), 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 22, 1981
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Alvin D. Miller, Attorney
The Belleville Times
July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981
Fee: \$68.64 No. 881-126

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) B-130
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3361-79 CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF vs. ULYSSES

BUCHANAN, et ux, 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 21st day of July 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 and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING in the Westerly line of Shanley Avenue at a point therein distant 131 feet Northerly from the Northerly line of Avon Avenue; thence running along the line of Shanley Avenue North 24 degrees 21 minutes East 32 feet; thence North 65 degrees 39 minutes West 104.92 feet; thence South 22 degrees 20 minutes West 32.02 feet; and thence South 65 degrees 39 minutes East 103.79 feet to the Westerly line of Shanley Avenue and place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as the Shanley Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

The above description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by Vincent Richlan, dated July 9, 1964.

Being the same premises conveyed to Ulysses Buchanan and Lorraine Buchanan, his wife, by Deed of Peter R. Nehemkis and Anna Nehemkis, his wife, and Abe Deutsch and Sophia Deutsch, his wife, dated August 4, 1964, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Essex County on September 1, 1964, in Book 4040 of Deeds for said County, page 331.

Being also known and designated as Block 2889, Lot 61 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND NINETY-THREE CENTS AND TWENTY CENTS (\$3,075.49), 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 22, 1981
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
HARRY R. HOWARD, Attorney
The Belleville Times
July 2, 9, 16, 1981
Fee: \$85.28 No. 881-117

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (LAW) D-484
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. DJ-24797-80. HARTLEY SUPPLY, PLAINTIFF vs. GERARDO LOTRECCHIANO, DEFENDANT. Execution.

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 4th day of August next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the right, title and interest of the above named Defendant, of, in and to All that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Montclair, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the northerly line of William Street and the easterly line of Valley Road; and running thence (1) along the northerly line of William Street 51 degrees 15 minutes East 99.00 feet; thence (2) North 38 degrees 45 minutes East 89.00 feet; thence (3) on a curve to the right having a radius of 1,483.00 feet, an arc length of 70.55 feet; thence (4) North 55 degrees 05 minutes West 53.86 feet to a point in the easterly line of Valley Road; thence (5) along the easterly line of Valley Road South 34 degrees 55 minutes West 33.29 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING known as 145 Valley Road, Montclair, New Jersey, and also known as Lots 34 and 35 in Block 1511 on the current Tax Map of the Town of Montclair.

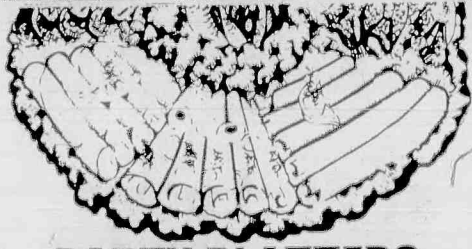
The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWO THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED NINETY-TWO DOLLARS AND NINETY-THREE CENTS (\$2,192.93), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

NEWARK, N.J. June 29, 1981
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
JOE ROSENBERG, Attorney
The Belleville Times
July 6, 13, 20, 30, 1981
Fee: \$78.84 No. 881-129

PRICE PLUS

freshness



PARTY PLATTERS

Be a guest at your own party, and let ShopRite do the work. Our Appy department will prepare festive tasty platters that make any party a real feast! Stop by our Appy Department for details.

The Appy Place

Appy days are here again



STORE SLICED BRAND
VIRGINIA
HAM
\$1.19
1/2-lb.

Swiss Cheese	CASINO DOMESTIC	lb.	\$2.98
ShopRite American Cheese	STORE SLICED	1/2-lb.	\$1.09
ShopRite Liverwurst	STORE SLICED	lb.	\$1.19
ShopRite Bologna	STORE SLICED	lb.	\$1.29

Grade A Fish Market

All gov't inspected fresh seafood

FRESH NEW ENGLAND FILLET OF SCROD COD*
\$1.89
lb.

*FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABLE STARTING MON. JULY 13, 1981. IN STORES WITH SEAFOOD DEPT.

Rockfish Fillet*	FRESH PACIFIC	lb.	\$1.69
Steamer Clams*	FRESH MARYLAND	lb.	.99¢
Shrimp	"INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN" PEELED AND CLEANED	1-lb. pkg.	\$2.89
Arrowtooth Flounder	INDV. QUICK FROZEN	lb.	.99¢

Money Saving Brands

Plain and simple saves you money

**WHIPPED TOPPING**
49¢
8-oz. cont.

The Frozen Food Place

Stock up and save with these frozen food values

Fried Chicken	MORTON FULLY COOKED	2-lb. pkg.	\$2.39
Flounder Fillets	OR SOLE, ShopRite	16-oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Cheese Ravioli	CELENTANO	13-oz. pkg.	\$1.19

The Produce Place

Freshness and quality you can taste



SPOONSFULL OF LUSCIOUSNESS
LARGE SIZE CANTALOUPE
69¢
each



DELECTABLE EATING
RED & JUICY PLUMS
49¢
lb.

Fresh Green Beans	YOUNG & TENDER	lb.	.39¢
Romaine Lettuce	WHERE YOUR SALAD BEGINS	3 lbs.	\$1
Chicory/Escarole	GOOD SOURCE OF IRON & POTASSIUM	3 lbs.	\$1

Cucumbers	BLEND WELL WITH ANY SALAD	6 for	99¢
Tangy Radishes	OR ZESTY SCALLIONS (BUNCH)	5 bags	99¢
Limes	FLORIDA SEEDLESS. SUMMERTIME IS LIME TIME	6 for	49¢

The MEATing Place

Low ShopRite prices, high ShopRite values

BEEF TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL
\$2.27
lb.

USDA CHOICE

WHOLE WITH THIGHS CHICKEN LEGS
67¢
lb.

LONDON BROIL
\$2.17
lb.

USDA CHOICE

GROUND BEEF ROLL
\$1.27
lb.

NEW at ShopRite! REAL! 10% HAMBURGERS MEATBALLS, MEATLOAF & STUFFING

Sirloin Steak	BONELESS BEEF LOIN	lb.	\$3.59
Beef Chuck For Stew	BONELESS	lb.	\$1.97
Beef Chuck Steaks	BONELESS	lb.	\$2.17

Beef Cube Steak	CHUCK CUT	lb.	\$2.17
Pork Loin	RIB PORTION FOR BAR-B-Q	lb.	\$1.77
Pork Chop Combo	9-11 CHOPS RIB PORTION	lb.	\$1.77

5 LBS. OR MORE PER PACKAGE
Chicken Thighs MEATY & JUICY **77¢** lb.
Chicken Drumsticks DELICIOUS **87¢** lb.
Foot Long Franks HAGEM'S FOR BAR-B-Q **\$1.39** lb.
Polska Kielbasa ShopRite (CRY-O-VAC) FOR BAR-B-Q **\$1.69** lb.

ShopRite Coupon ECR 204
50¢ OFF BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROAST
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROAST.
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., July 12, thru Sat., July 18, 1981.

The Grocery Place

Low Prices, high quality, great selection

**WELCHADE DRINKS**
59¢
1-qt. 14 oz. can

ALL VARIETIES

**ShopRite BLEACH**
49¢
1-gal. btl.

WHY PAY MORE

Folger's Instant Coffee	10-oz. jar	\$3.49
Apple Juice	OR LINCOLN NATURAL APPLE	1/2-gal. btl. 99¢
ShopRite Tea Bags	BONUS BOX	box of 125 99¢

Spaghetti Sauce	ShopRite MEAT/ MARINARA/MUSHROOM	1-qt. jar 89¢
Del Monte Corn	CREAM STYLE/ WHOLE KERNEL	1-lb. 1 oz. can 39¢
Grapefruit Juice	ShopRite	1 qt. 11 oz. can 79¢



Our Super Color "Buyers' Guide" is filled with savings for you. You'll find Price Plus Summertime Freshness throughout our store. Pick Up your copy while supplies last.

The Dairy Place

Dairy Variety at the right price

**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE**
\$1.39
1/2-gal. cart.

ShopRite Eggs	U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" MEDIUM	doz.	79¢
Cottage Cheese	LIGHT N' LIVELY OR SEATEST	24-oz. cup	\$1.49
Margarine	PARKAY REG. QUARTERS	1-lb. pkg.	89¢
Kraft American Singles		1-lb. pkg.	\$1.99
ShopRite Cream Cheese		8-oz. pkg.	69¢
Sharp Cheddar Cheese		10-oz. ShopRite pkg.	\$1.59

The Deli Place

The right choice at the right price

**HYGRADE MEAT HOT DOGS**
89¢
1 lb. pkg.

Bacon	THORN APPLE VALLEY	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.29
ShopRite Bologna		1-lb. pkg.	99¢
ShopRite Chicken Franks		1-lb. pkg.	79¢
Hygrade Beef Franks		1-lb. pkg.	99¢

The Bakery Place

The perfect combination of quality and price

ShopRite NO PRES. ADDED SANDWICH OR REG. WHITE BREAD
2 95¢
22-oz. loaves

Wheat Bread NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED 100% WHOLE WHEAT 16-oz. loaf **59¢**

SUPER SPECIAL!
Hygroton
(Chlorthalidone)
15.99
50 mg. 100 Tablets

IN OUR PHARMACY DEPT.

PRICE

SUPER SPECIAL

Aldoril—15

100 Tablets **14.50**

PLUS

DO YOU KNOW?

...That most anti-inflammatory or pain relieving drugs can upset the stomach and should best be taken with food or milk. Additionally, many of them should not be used with aspirin.

Part of our continuing "Do You Know" series for general drug information.

Call us at...235-0821

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Towards the purchase of any
50¢ OFF REFILL PRESCRIPTION
WITH THIS COUPON
(NOT APPLICABLE TO P.A.A.)
Name _____
Address _____
Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. except in N.Y. Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. No further discounts allowed. Coupon effective thru Sat., July 18, 1981.

ShopRite Coupon
Towards the purchase of any
\$1.00 OFF NEW PRESCRIPTION
WITH THIS COUPON
(NOT APPLICABLE TO P.A.A.)
Name _____
Address _____
Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. except in N.Y. Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. No further discounts allowed. Coupon effective thru Sat., July 18, 1981.

No further discounts allowed. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

We're Not Just A Supermarket...We're ShopRite

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., July 12, thru Sat., July 18, 1981. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale, it is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1981.