

Ne
for terminally ill

—See story on page 3.

Town residents
upset over floods

—See story on page 10.

Special report
on LL parents

—See story on page 11.

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Beer Men — Freddie D'Ambalo, (left) and Mike Cascone were in charge of the beer during last Sunday's Carmen A. Orechio Civic Association picnic which benefitted the Special Young Adults of Essex County (SYA.) Freddie and Mike distributed the beer all day while other volunteers did the cooking.



MS center hits roadblock;
town gave illegal donation

The illegality of a property donation pledged by the Board of Commissioners has blocked the building of the controversial multiple sclerosis therapy center in the Valley district.

Township attorney Frank Zinna explained that the commissioners agreed to donate the township-owned property at the corner of Main Street and Bellavista Avenue to the Multiple Sclerosis Association providing the organization first obtained the necessary variance for non-conforming use from the Board of Adjustment.

However, Zinna noted that New Jersey law prohibits such dedications,

except for certain groups, not including MS. "Their attorney couldn't find a statute that would permit construction, so that's where it stands now," said Zinna.

The proposal was introduced last March, drawing heated protests from area residents who objected to increasing the tax-exempt property in the township and decreasing residential zones. In addition, parents of School 9 children argued that the facility, which would accommodate patients transported from various Essex County locations, would present a traffic hazard to pedestrian schoolchildren.

Chairman of the County's MS Association, Dick Renna, agreed last spring to close one of the two proposed driveways and to limit the number of patients treated daily in order to reduce vehicular traffic in the area of School 9, located across the street from the site.

Despite those efforts, the Zoning Board denied the variance last spring. Renna has since revised the plans, preparing to present a new application to the board this September. Undaunted by the discovery of the statute, Renna said, "We're going after the same land for a donation. The township has given property to other hospitals. This is just prejudice."

He declined to elaborate on his plans at this time.

Zoning Board grants
temporary mobile home

A family left homeless and separated since a June 17 fire which severely damaged their house, will be able to live on their property once again thanks to a compassionate decision rendered last Tuesday by the Zoning Board.

The panel voted 6-1 to allow Lisandra Stefanelli to place a mobile home behind her burned-out house at 41 Celia Terrace as temporary living quarters during the restoration of her home.

The unit, a prohibited use in the one-family zone, is 10-feet wide, 50-feet long and contains two bedrooms. Representing herself before the board, Stefanelli explained that this alternative was recommended by her insurance company as more economical than a hotel or motel, which would quickly deplete the living expense provisions of the policy. She also said this would allow her to supervise the rebuilding of the house which has been in her family for nearly 30 years.

"Most of all," she said, "this will allow me to live with my husband and two sons as a family again on our property." Stefanelli explained that efforts to rent furnished accommodations in town were unsuccessful

since few owners permitted more than two adults in the apartments which were within her financial means. The family now resides with relatives out of the township.

In addition, one of her sons is handicapped and attends school in Whippany. "Belleville transports him, but only if he can be picked up at a Belleville location," she noted. Stefanelli, who is unemployed from her teaching job at Essex County Vocational School, hopes to have employment in September and must arrange for her son's transportation to school by then.

She explained that her carrier, Traveler's Insurance Company, along with a private fire adjuster, has neither settled the claim yet nor provided estimates for the repairs.

Stefanelli tearfully remarked, "I can't believe my neighbors would do this," when five area residents registered objections to her application. Denying personal grievances, they cited concern over diminished property values.

"The word temporary scares me," said objector Cornelius Van der Zwaan who asked that specific deadline dates be set for the (Please see 'Zoning Board' on page 3.)

PARENTS STILL PROTESTING

School Board votes
to transfer teachers

By Linda Telesco

Three School 8 teachers lost a grievance case against their principal, Arthur Pico, last week when the Board of Education, in private session, voted to support Pico's decision to transfer the teachers to new grade levels starting September.

Board President Charles Miele said, "Mr. Pico made an educationally sound decision to strengthen the entire building, especially the upper grades. And we feel his actions are in the best interests of the students and hope the teachers will accept the decision as professionals should."

One board member, not identified, dissented from the majority.

The controversy began last spring when Pico proposed to transfer one first and one second grade teacher to the sixth grade and another first grade teacher to the third grade.

They will replace third and sixth grade teachers who are leaving the system and another sixth grade teacher who will be moved back to teach first grade.

The teachers, and parents who supported them, protested the transfers as "involuntary" and not in the best interests of the children, especially since all three have been teaching on the primary grade level for periods ranging from 11 to 18 years.

Parents of the Home & School Association of School 8 argued that Pico's proposals were in retaliation against teachers who had been critical of his administration since his transfer to School 8 last September.

At previous meetings, Pico denied those charges and said his changes "would make a good school and staff even better."

He was not available for comment on the results of the grievance hearing.

President of the Belleville Teachers Association Paul Del Polito expressed dissatisfaction over the decision and said, "We believe the moves are in violation of the teachers' contract and we may take further action on this case."

Previously, chief union negotiator Jerry Kennelly informed the board that Pico's proposal violated a contract clause stipulating that "involuntary transfers" be a last resort measure only.

Del Polito also remarked that the board failed to respond to most of the testimony presented by the

teachers and the grievance committee and that many of their questions were unanswered.

Miele denied this saying, "When people do not like the answers they receive, they look for other ones."

The board also approved in private session Pico's recommendation to return to the first grade level, a teacher who had been transferred to the sixth grade last year after teaching for many years on the primary grade level.

Miele did not think this was an acknowledgment that the experiment failed.

Carol Capizzi, a School 8 parent who addressed the board at last Monday's meeting expressed "anger and frustration" over the decision. She chastized School Superintendent John Greed, as she had done at previous meetings, for announcing complete support of Pico's decision before allowing all sides to be heard.

"We pay the salaries of Dr. Greed and Mr. Pico and should get more respect," she stated. Capizzi criticized the board for "politicizing" the issues and threatened, "Our voices will be heard in the next election. We won't be fools again."

Silver Lake Feast
starts this Monday

Residents of Belleville will be celebrating all next week during the annual 'Feast of Saint Bartholomew' to be held in St. Anthony schoolyard located on Franklin Street.

The feast will start next Monday and run throughout the week until August 23. Monday through Thursday the festivities will run from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., on Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to midnight and on Sunday from 2 p.m. until closing.

The festival which for years has been held along Heckel Street between Bloomfield Avenue and Franklin Street, was switch over to the St. Anthony's schoolyard last year.

Highlighting the feast will be rides for the children games of chance and good Italian food. At the feast you can find anything from pizza to zeppoles. There will also be Italian ice stands and hot sausage.

Pat Campione, co-chairman of the feast said the affair will be much "bigger and better" than last year, with all funds collected will go to the church.

Township's rent board
orders landlord to court

A disgruntled tenants' group cheered and applauded last Thursday when the Rent Leveling Board ordered a landlord, who repeatedly failed to appear before the board when summoned, to appear before Judge Edward Abromson for prosecution in the Belleville Municipal Court.

After failing to appear at other meetings this year, Govel Associates tried to postpone last week's hearing on charges that they violated local rent control laws by raising rents on some of the Bridgebrook Garden Apartment units above the permitted

6 percent allowed annually.

One of the three tenants who filed individual complaints, Jose Campos of Harrison Street, said that Govel had raised his rent from \$345 to \$366 in one year. Campos further complained that the last rent paid by the previous occupant of the unit was \$328 monthly. "The lease is legally on the apartment, not on the occupant," he said.

Other complaints were registered by Anthony DeSousa, president of the Bridgebrook Tenants Association, concerning Govel's increase in the swimming pool fees. Previously, Bridgebrook tenants paid \$125.00 a season pool fee for a family of four. (Please see 'Township' on page 3.)

School Board
adopts new
student policy

By Linda Telesco

When the Belleville Middle School opens its doors this September, one science classroom will remain closed because of conditions so poor Principal Mario DiMaggio said he "changed all the scheduling to avoid that room."

According to DiMaggio, Room 105 is the worst in a series of extensive repairs needed by the building at 279 Washington Ave., including new roofing for one wing, repairs for two rooms, which were damaged as a result of the leaky roof, and replacing all windows.

DiMaggio explained that the building is constructed in four parts. The main section was built in 1915 and acquired two wings in 1920. About five years ago, this entire part of the school received a new roof.

However, the section housing the damaged classrooms, which was (Please see 'Non-resident' on page 3.)



River of Protest — Silver Lake residents stormed the Commissioner's Chambers last week to protest the lack of co-operation they have been receiving from the Town Fathers to help stop the flooding conditions caused by the Third River. The water which flows through the river comes from the Orange Mountains and causes severe flooding during heavy rainstorms. See story on page 10.



Grand Opening — The Chamber of Commerce welcomed Bergen Tire with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the store's grand opening. From left are Dan, Anne and Dan Cassese, owners Linda and Roy Ingalls,

Anthony Drollas and Bob Brouillard of the Chamber. Bergen Tire, located at 126 Washington Ave., is open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

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Jaycees organizing Belleville chapter

Nutley Jaycee President John K. Tiene has announced that the Nutley Jaycees are in the process of organizing a Belleville Chapter of Jaycees.

Saturday, August 16, has been set as wrap-up day for the project. On August 16, Tiene along with members of the Nutley Jaycees will be canvassing Belleville recruiting members for the new Belleville chapter. Joining Tiene will be New Jersey Jaycees Regional Director Bob Greenwood and New Jersey District Directors Ron Zucker and Nick Goldsack.

Jaycees give the individual the chance to air his ideas and, if approved, the membership will support the idea both financially and with manpower to insure that it turns into a successful project.

Any young man who works or lives in Belleville is eligible for membership in the new Belleville Jaycee chapter. Anyone interested can call John Tiene at 667-5853 anytime.

The Jaycees is an organization for young men aged 18 through 35. The purpose of the Jaycees is the development of leadership skills in its members through community service projects. Jaycees learn by doing and by their involvement they make better communities. Jaycees come from all walks of life. There are occupational, religious, geographic or other requirements for membership.

As stated, the defined purpose of the Jaycees is to build leadership through community involvement. There is however, much more to the Jaycees and there are many other ways Jaycees help each other to develop their potential more fully. Attendance at meetings helps members to understand the rules of parliamentary procedure. Speakers as well as fellow Jaycees members keep the membership informed about what is happening in their local communities. A variety of internal, social and sports activities does much to develop the Jaycee. Perhaps more important than any of these is the opportunity for the Jaycee to do his own thing. The

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Clara Maass Hospital starts program to help terminally ill

By Jeff Weinberger

When Aaron Thaler's sister died of cancer, neither he nor she had

anyone to talk to about the ordeal of her illness and the emotional stress they suffered as a result of it.

The way they reacted, or did not react, to their circumstances is not uncommon, however. Between terminally ill patients and their closest relatives, the honest expression of feelings can be a difficult and painful experience, and one that fear often leads them to forgo.

At Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, a program which began in March, called Make Today Count, is helping persons suffering from life-threatening illnesses, and their families, to begin living their days rather than counting them. The program runs this, and every other, Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the constant care center.

Dr. Patricia Murray, a nurse and counselor who also coordinates the hospital's cancer support program, stresses that while the physical ailment belongs to the patient, the psychological effect of an illness can extend to spouses, children and parents, too.

"In my way of thinking, cancer is a disease of the family," says Murray, who also runs a private counseling service for cancer patients and their families on Staten Island.

The Make Today Count program was begun in 1973 by an Iowa man named Orville Kelly. Told that he had less than a year to live from cancer, Kelly sought people like himself, with whom he could share the thoughts and emotions of a person supposedly near death.

Kelly, who died last year, eventually lived to see his concept become a reality in nearly 300 communities across the country.

Those associated with the

program emphasize that its main intent is self help.

"We help them to help themselves," says Thaler, who recently was named chairman of the local chapter and leads the group in discussion.

"You need someone there to talk to, to explain," adds his wife, Ida.

Both of them can appreciate what it means to have a close relative afflicted by a life-threatening — a term they prefer to terminal — disease. Aaron's sister and Ida's father died of cancer.

Their daughter, Debra, was discovered last year to have cancer of the liver. Today, she is president of a Make Today Count chapter in southern California.

"She knew she had a death sentence hanging over her head," says her mother, who attends the group sessions at Clara Maass along with her husband.

Mrs. Thaler adds that, now, her daughter "does anything a normal person does, and more, much more."

The patient's decision to live, however, is often preceded by depression and a multitude of fears. Not only may there be a question of how to tell loved ones about an illness, but there may be a self-denial that one actually is suffering.

"If somebody has cancer," says Thaler, "they're afraid to admit it."

But, Mrs. Thaler adamantly adds, "It's an illness, it's not a crime."

Thaler recalls the "crude way" that his sister had been told she had six months to live.

Township's rent board orders landlord to court

(Continued from page one.)

This year, Govel raised the charge to \$135 for the first two users and an additional \$5 for each person over the age of five. Dorothy Gottheimer, vice president of the association protested that the new pool fee regulations also discriminate against single tenants who must pay \$85.00 for one admission badge and \$100 for a guest ticket. "I don't know of anyone who paid it," she said.

Prior to the meeting, DeSousa pointed to Section 3, Article G, of the rent leveling ordinance which specified that charges for pools and other named recreational facilities must be included in the term "rent" and subject to ceiling control, another apparent violation by Govel.

Tenants present protested when early in the session, a Govel representative requested a postponement on behalf of her employer William Govel, president of the realty firm.

Chairman Ron Platt noted that Govel had been informed on June 22 of this meeting. The firm's Vice President, Ralph Giordano, asked for an adjournment in an August 3 letter to the board.

Most tenants said they were not notified of the postponement and others said that notices had been slipped under their apartment doors as late as 6 p.m. the day before the August 6 meeting.

"Once again Govel has shown utter disrespect for this board and his tenants," stated Gottheimer.

Recommending the case for prosecution, board member Daniel Del Tufo chided the realtors for repeated failure to recognize the Rent Leveling Board. "They've put a burden on this board all year and should not be doing this to these tenants," he said.

Chairman Platt and Vice Chairwoman Edith DeFeo dissented from the majority vote to send the firm to court.

Neither Govel nor Giodano were available for comment.

The board then unanimously voted to hear, with no further postponement, the Bridgebrook complaints at the September meeting.

In a related move, the association presented the board with a petition bearing 287 signatures of registered voting tenants who oppose the repeal of rent control laws.

In June, Mayor Michael Marotti insisted that the rent board concur on a single recommendation and present it to the commissioners in September when the rent ordinance will be considered.

The Rent Leveling Board will discuss various options including decontrol of vacated apartments and changes in hardship requirements at the August 26 meeting.

Non-resident student can attend school here

(Continued from page one.)

built in 1936, received only a hot tarring repair about 15 years ago, but now needs a complete roof.

Superintendent of Schools John Greed explained that the Board of Education will soon engage a new school architect who will assume charge of the repair. Greed assured that the new roof is a "prime need," although no specific allocation has been made in the budget for its repair. He estimated costs at over \$20,000 since that sum was spent recently to replace the roof of an all-purpose room in School 7, a much smaller area than the middle school's east wing.

Also, the board budgeted \$166,000 for window replacement. DiMaggio said this item has been in the budget for the past five years but was removed for other priorities. "They're so bad now that when storms hit," he said the windows fall out."

Greed stated that this repair was now a high priority item because of energy waste resulting from bad windows. He also judged the conditions of the science classrooms as "not too bad for our own maintenance men to replaster."

Until an architect is engaged, total costs cannot be estimated. Also, the superintendent and prin-

cipal agree that little progress can be made before the schools open in September.

"I don't know how parents allowed their kids to go there, those classrooms are a disgrace," said Frank Montagna, liaison between the middle school's executive board and the Board of Education. Montagna complained of consistently high School Board on budgets that failed to include these repairs.

Although the principal had requested budget attention to these problems for the past five years, other matters described by Dr. Greed as "even more serious" took priority.

The superintendent also disagreed with Montagna's assessment and said that Room 105 "did not pose a very serious problem except in heavy rainfalls," admitting that students in that room sometimes did get wet.

Previously, the damaged classrooms had been used to accommodate the junior high school population of 1100 students in a building designed for about 800 "by today's standards," noted Di Maggio.

The recent Board of Education decision to move the ninth graders from the junior high school to the senior high school and to establish a middle school housing only seventh and eighth grades in the Washington Avenue building, reduced that school's anticipated 1981-82 population to 725 students.

"We'll be able to close the bad room and still manage comfortably under those circumstances," said Di Maggio who explained, regretfully, that the adjustment required him to replace Room 105, one of six science classrooms with an area he had set aside to provide better dining quarters for the teachers.

"I do what I have to," he said. "My door is always open to the public. They can come in and see our operation anytime."

Zoning Board grants temporary mobile home

(Continued from page one.)

rebuilding to be completed.

Another opponent of the application, Henry Kellenbence, said, "There are too many uncertainties in this request and she failed to seek quicker solutions to her problems from the Town Fathers or the Board of Education." Kellenbence suggested that the mobile unit be erected on "free town space" such as the Senior Citizens Home.

By contrast, two proponents who live on either side of Stefanelli's property supported her request. "People should want to help her," said Anna Anastasio.

In deliberating, the board members expressed sympathy with the objections raised, but greater compassion for the displaced family.

"This is an extreme tragedy, and

my job as a public official is to help," said member James Landon.

After much discussion, the board set November 30 as the deadline, with no extension, for removing the mobile unit from the property. Chairman Rocco Constantino also stipulated that the unit meet approval of fire, health, and building regulations.

Member Joel Pisano who cast the only dissenting vote, favored a deadline in early October, but other board members noted that unavoidable delays can arise when dealing with insurance companies and contractors and voted to permit the extra time.

Later, Stefanelli expressed gratitude to the board and "thanks to all the neighbors who supported me in this."

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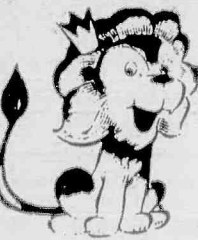
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opinion

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Middle School problem

Principal Mario DiMaggio is shutting down one science classroom because it is unsafe. The school building is located at 179 Washington Avenue. The main section was built in 1915. Two wings were added in 1920. Another section was added in 1936. The structure was originally the Belleville High School. At some point it became the Belleville Junior High School, and now it is the Belleville Middle School.

The building is in bad shape and should have been demolished many years ago. It is so dangerous that Frank Montagna, liaison person between the Middle School's executive board and the Board of Education, was led to state, "I don't

know how parents allow their kids to go there, those classrooms are a disgrace."

We commend Principal DiMaggio for protecting the lives of the students by recognizing a danger situation and making the right decision. Use of the classrooms has been rescheduled to work around Room 105. The School Board should take another look at the total building. The question to be answered is, is it worth it to throw good money after bad?

Frank Montagna

Caesar, Oh Caesar

This week School Board Trustee Caesar Romano criticized reporters of the BELLEVILLE TIMES for publishing names of candidates under consideration for appointment as principal of the Belleville High School. He characterized the action as "irresponsible journalism."

Caesar also stated that the future for a free press in Belleville is very dismal indeed, with the acquisition of the BELLEVILLE TELEGRAM by the ownership of the BELLEVILLE TIMES.

All politicians would love to see the day when the free press could be suppressed. Most politicians would enjoy personal control of the press.

There are a few public officials who appreciate a free press in America — and, yes, even in Belleville. There are today public officials in Belleville who respect the BELLEVILLE TIMES and its new staff. There are public officials in Belleville — elected and appointed — who believe the BELLEVILLE TIMES is objective and fair in its news coverage.

It isn't the news or editorial policy of this newspaper to attempt to please all public officials. Our constant effort is to inform our readers. Our constant effort is to be objective and fair in our news coverage and editorial comment. It is for the readers to decide whether or not we have met our goals.

Caesar notwithstanding — his criticism notwithstanding — his dread of the end of a free press

because the TIMES ownership acquired THE TELEGRAM notwithstanding, Belleville and its institutions will continue to exist. The BELLEVILLE TIMES will continue to publish.

It wasn't too long ago that Caesar Romano thought the BELLEVILLE TIMES was more objective — was more fair. The time when Caesar borrowed lumber over the weekend from the School Board was a most trying one for him — and our recollection of the events is that Caesar thought we were most fair in our coverage of that incident.

When Caesar was alleged to have double billed the Board of Education for travel expenses to a convention held in San Francisco, it is our further recollection that Caesar thought our coverage of that incident was fair and objective.

Caesar's present attitude toward the BELLEVILLE TIMES comes as a surprise in view of his complimentary remarks of the past. But with or without Caesar, with or without his support — the BELLEVILLE TIMES will continue — its staff will continue to perform their objective and honest reporting. The staff will continue to seek openness in government, even over the objections of Caesar.

Frank Montagna

Letters

Town's bugle corp lacking attention

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the July 30 front page picture of the Bloomfield Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corp.

I am a fan of the Outlaws Drum and Bugle Corp which consists of children and young adults from your own town of Belleville. They used to be sponsored by the American Legion Post 105 until they were rudely and without any prior warning or reason ordered to leave there. Without a place to practice or call "home" and receiving no help from anyone, including the Board of Education, the Greater Newark Moose Lodge in Belleville took them in and has helped them since. The Outlaws are now entering into their second year of competition and are expanding every week.

In order to show their gratitude to the Moose Hall, they presented them with a plaque that showed their placement in competitions throughout the whole year. The Moose Hall and their members really care about their town's children. However, the Outlaws can still use some kind of support from the people in their own town.

I just think it's a shame for these kids and a loss for Belleville that the publicity goes to another town when the people in Belleville don't even know or

just don't pay attention or care about the activities and children in their own town.

Name withheld upon request

Arena name is appropriate

To the Editor:

A tribute to Governor Byrne. Cheers, for Gov. Brendan Byrne and his name on the Meadowlands Arena!

It will be a legend to this great state of New Jersey for years to come.

We can justifiably be proud of his leadership and dedication all the years he was in office as Governor and the great things he has achieved for our State. His income tax made it possible to help fund essential programs. We are still receiving homestead rebates all these years, but with the new administration it is questionable.

He is a great man in spite of the undeserved insults and complaints from certain jealous people and Republican politicians alike.

Sincerely,
Stella Draghi

Belleville resident offers plan for future toll strikes

To the Editor:

This is one of my brain storms, I believe could end all strikes on the Garden State Parkway forever. These toll collectors have no skills and receive a salary of \$18,000 a year.

If my plan has merit, it should be considered. All the people that file a state income return should pay a state toll tax of \$25 a year even if they do not own a car. That \$25 toll tax is also a deduction on their federal tax return.

That would eliminate the entire payroll on the Parkway. When repairs have to be made, the work should be given out to a private contractor.

Mr. Florio or Tom Kean, who could

become the next Governor should give this idea some thought.

It is time to use common sense and put an end to these rip-offs.

How can a taxpayer hoping for tax relief receive a bone from the state under the Homestead Act of \$40 to buy food when that same bone is taken away by an increase in their tax bill of 44 points.

This is no help to millions of senior citizens living on a fixed income and could create more problems. That can not be controlled peacefully.

Sincerely yours,
Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street

Bulletin Board

Aug. 1-31

Art exhibit by Lisa Grasso will be shown at the Belleville Public Library. "Decorative Fans" by Anna Rosa Mazur will be on featured in the display case of the Belleville Public Library.

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

10-11 a.m. "Crafts for Younger Children" will take place at the Belleville Public Library.

11 a.m. to noon "Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon," "Flashettes" and "Tennis Racquet" will be shown at the library.

Noon to 1 p.m. "Popeye Meets Sinbad the Sailor," "Superman," "Peter Pan" and "Corny Concerto" will be shown at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave. and again at 3-4 p.m.

Noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club will meet with Nutley Club at Gene Boyle's in Clifton.

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

3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration at Joralemon and New Streets for Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran Church. Open to the public, grades kindergarten through sixth grade. Registration will be limited. Fee is \$5 per person; \$8 for two in a family. For further information call 759-1555. Registration will also take place Aug. 14 at 2-6 p.m.

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Belleville High School cafeteria.

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

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, AUG. 14

10-11 a.m. "Cricket in Times Square," "Andy and the Lion" and "Very Special Day" will be shown in the Children's Room at the library.

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

Official Board of Belleville Chapter No. 2051, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. will meet.

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Paul's Singles Dance at the AMVETS, 100 Newark Avenue, Belleville. Admission \$3.00. For information call 759-9839.

MONDAY, AUG. 17

9 a.m. Vacation Bible School sponsored by Bethany Lutheran Church open to the public, grades kindergarten through sixth grade through Aug. 28.

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

7 p.m. Capt. Russomano of the Belleville Police Department will discuss bicycle safety and Lou Bigelow, Vice-President of the Wide World BNX Association will discuss the sport of BNX boxing. The Scavene Bike Shop arranged for Mr. Bigelow to speak.

8 p.m. Board of Education monthly business meeting (open with full public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

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

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Finally the nightmare over the frequent use of New Jersey Transit buses on residential Liberty Avenue and Wilber Street has been brought to an end through the intercession of our town officials, led by Commissioner Strumolo. The transit officials were persuaded to make the change by the strong protests of residents and the diligent argument put forth by Strumolo.

The more frequent service provided is, indeed, welcomed so long as it doesn't disturb people living in residential areas. Likewise, the newly plotted route will better serve bus patrons going to Soho Hospital or the county golf links.

Strong opposition continues to mount from angered motorists and neighbors bordering the county parks because of the Sunday driving ban in the parks put into effect by the Essex County Recreation Department.

Especially does it annoy Belleville residents who are required to make long, round-about trips that force them to go into Newark to reach their destinations when a brief trip through the park would get them there in no time.

Area residents are complaining about their streets, sidewalks and yards becoming garbage dumps, and horrendous parking problems that leave picnickers parking in driveways and on front lawns.

Calling conditions deplorable and the behavior of those using the park facility objectionable, many affected property owners are calling upon Essex County Executive Shapiro to suspend the experimental Sunday driving ban.

It is regrettable that so soon after the folding of The Washington Star we hear of the prospect of the early demise of another great newspaper, The Philadelphia Bulletin, which was founded in 1847.

The paper is presently owned by the Charter Co. of Jacksonville, Fla. Its vice president for investor relations, Tom McMorrow, said the Bulletin will close Aug. 16 unless the newspaper's unions agree to cut costs by \$4.9 million a year.

He said the unions can come up with any methods they want to cut costs. That any combination reaching the target figure would be satisfactory...the dollar figure is firm and the deadline is firm. The way they would reach these figures would be negotiable, but the \$4.9 million figure is not negotiable, he said.

It was explained that the ultimatum was issued because the paper lost \$13.4 million in 1980 and in the first six months of this year, losses have totaled \$10.3 million.

Last year's explosion of a Titan II missile silo containing a nuclear warhead in Damascus, Ark., suggests that a major nuclear catastrophe could happen, retired Navy Adm. Gene LaRocque warns.

The former strategic planner with the Joint Chiefs of Staff says the Reagan Administration should establish a panel composed of civilian and military weapons experts to assess the potential danger in moving ahead with a new generation of nuclear weapons.

Claiming that the United States is planning the most massive buildup of nuclear weapons in history, he urged that we give very careful consideration to how we are going to deal with the dangers inherent in multiplying the numbers and complexity of our weapons systems.

With 26,000 nuclear warheads in this country and abroad, nuclear weapons accidents, called "broken arrows" in Pentagon code, have occurred with alarming frequency, says LaRocque, adding that some incidents have gone unreported.

The Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based research group which LaRocque heads, contends that several of the accidents came close to causing a nuclear detonation. These critics say there have been near-miss accidents not included in the "broken arrow" or "bent spear" categories, many of which might have spread fire and destruction over a wide area.

LaRocque is critical of the administration's defense policy, maintaining that a major nuclear accident is inevitable unless there is a sharp reduction in the number of nuclear weapons.

Under the original Faulkner Act runoff elections were required if no candidate got more than half the vote in a municipal election.

the Belleville

times/news

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Senior notes

By George Chenoweth

One lesson we should have learned since retirement is this: No one is entirely immune from doubts, fears and failures of retirement living, these problems are inseparable from the problems of life. Have the courage to face up to them and learn how to turn them to your own advantage, that's the secret of successful retirement.

Taking trips can be one of the greatest joys of retirement, now that you have the time and if you can afford it. This is a good time to hit the road, however, certain precautions should be taken before starting out and during a trip. Some medical supplies should be included, a clinical thermometer in a plastic container, medication for motion sickness, allergy medication, aspirin, antibiotic ointment for cuts and burns, first aid equipment such as gauze pads, adhesive tape and scissors, also anti-diarrheal medicine.

If you are on medication, take enough to last your entire trip. If you wear glasses, take an extra pair or a copy of your prescription. Speaking of touring vacations there are available Passports to National Parks, one for a small fee, the other for the asking. The following information was obtained from "Retirement Advisors": The Golden Eagle Passport for people under age 62, allows the permit holder and carload of passengers to enter a park or historic site without paying an entrance fee each time. The price of this permit, however, does not include fees for camping and other special use charges.

A Golden Age Passport for people 62 and older, is a free lifetime entrance permit to the areas administered by the Federal Government which charge entrance fees. It also gives the holder a 50 percent discount on the use of camping, boating and other facilities.

For more information on obtaining the Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passports, contact the headquarters of the National Park Service at the following address: National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

The Golden Age Passport must be obtained in person and is available from most of the federally operated recreations where it may be used.

This week we have been distributing the pamphlets, "Guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare." This booklet contains such information as: Some basic things you should know, hints on shopping for private health insurance, types of private health insurance, what Medicare pays and doesn't pay and much, much more to help you cope with your health insurance problems. Stop in at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center and pick up your copy.

Seems like only yesterday

By Michelle Jeannotte

5 Years Ago

Emergency funding for property revaluation in Belleville was again tabled by commissioners in a 3-2 vote despite a court ruling to pass the resolution by August 15. The three commissioners who voted to table the resolution appropriating \$149,000 for revaluation, continued to face charges of in contempt of court. Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioners Mary Senatore and Rocco Saletta opposed the motion while Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Vincent Strumolo voted in favor of acting on the funding. The deadline for the passing of the resolution was the following Sunday which proposed the problem that a session had never been held on a Sunday.... Due to a police department court-ordered raise, a search for town money got underway. The town was found not to have "any money at all" to pay the department. In order to meet the court-order, police layoffs were considered....In sports, Bruin Bob DeJianne clouted a home run in a semi-final victory over South Orange. The Bellevillites entered the series in an effort to take the Essex League crown for the third year in a row.

10 Years Ago

Michael Marotti faced the loss of both his town jobs if the courts decided he was in conflict of interest serving as commissioner and as a local detective. John Montefusco, a Belleville attorney, filed suit for two residents, former Councilman James R. Golden and commission candidate Salvatore La Morte, but both men gave the attorney complete freedom in the matter. The suit was filed asking a hearing be called by Police Chief Joseph Smith to decide if the commissioner was violating a Police Department regulation limiting the political activity of officers. The suit was filed with the Chancery Division of the Essex County Superior Court....A Young Democrats organization was being chartered in town. The group, guided by town Democratic Chairman Mary Senatore, hoped to be involved by the November General Election. Membership was offered to any resident between 18 and 35 years of age. The group would have one vote on the County Democratic Screening Committee, which then nominates election candidates after it received its charter from the Essex County Democratic Organization....Board of Education tabled a resolution to freeze salaries of employees of the school system who reach the age of 65. The resolution was introduced with the hopes of encouraging retirement by employees who reach that age, particularly administrative personnel to bring "younger blood" into the school system. The resolution was not acted upon due to the illness of board member Mrs. Norma McCool. Other members felt it was "too important of a decision" to be made without all members present.

Bethany Church announces registration for bible school

The Bethany Lutheran Church, located on New and Joralemon Streets, has announced the opening of its Vacation Bible School.

The school, which will be open to the public, is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, and open August 17, and run until August 28. The hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon, and a registration

20 Years Ago

Vincent Strumolo announced his candidacy for the South Ward in the next election under the town's new charter. When he ran for commissioner in 1958, he rolled up a 3,800 vote total. His platform would remain similar to that of the earlier elections fight for a more sufficient system of government. Strumolo was among those who worked for a charter change and with his 300-member association endorsed the switch to a mayor-council form.... Meanwhile, Mayor Isadore J. Padula announced his candidacy for council under Belleville's new council-manager form of government. Padula would run as the council representative of Belleville's new South Ward which embraced half the town or that portion south of Joralemon Street. The Mayor decided he could not win re-election on a town-wide basis. By selecting to be a ward candidate instead of a candidate "at large," Padula's campaign efforts were limited to half the town....Commission minutes failed to include pertinent information dealing with the building of apartments near Third River because of the lack of sufficient note taking. Mayor Isadore Padula stated that it would cost \$100 a night to have "a qualified court stenographer here" to report the proceedings of the commission in detail. The debate dealt with the fact of whether the Krugman-DePetro firm purchased the tract of land near Third River before of after the Board of Commissioners in 1956 decided it did not want apartments in that area.

30 Years Ago

Commissioners concurred in an agreement with the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport to allow the dismantling of the poles, overhead construction and wires and the covering of the trolley tracks along Bloomfield Avenue on which Trolley 29 ran. The agreement provides that Public Service retain the right to change its mind in the matter at a future date. Public Service expected to substitute buses for the No. 29 trolley car....Four citizens from Smallwood Avenue implored the Town Commission to take some action against Westmont Service Center, Incorporated, whose truck storage depot opposite their homes rated as a nuisance. The delegation led by Joseph Hatch felt that the company, should be prosecuted on other grounds rather than a zoning violation, claiming that the noise from the place must be covered by either health or nuisance laws of the state or municipality. Commissioner Joseph King, in charge of the Health Department and Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan, in charge of Public Safety, both promised to investigate their powers to curtail the nuisance whether or not the zoning matter was decided in favor of the town....Acting Mayor Patrick A. Waters asked his fellow commissioners to carefully consider every expenditure for the balance of the year, in the hope that substantial balances might be carried over from every department's budget to help reduce 1952 taxes.

Junior Women's Club begins member drive

The membership campaign for the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville has begun under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Cappello and Mrs. Vincynne Piegari. Prospective members are welcomed by President Mrs. Linda Caputo.

Junior membership week will be held during the week of September 21-28. The evening of the 28th will be the membership tea for all interested new members to attend. Various club activities for the year have been planned. There will be one business meeting and one social meeting per month.

Mrs. Cappello and Mrs. Piegari will be explaining the club's function within the community and the state. Included in the club activities will be the continuing presentation of the puppet show "Bobby Goes to the Hospital," presently video-taped under the direction of Mrs. Maryann Flor. Mrs. JoAnn Braniff will sponsor various crafts. Included will be Christmas ornaments, knitting and straw flower creations in the home-life category. "Rap sessions" will be featured by the membership chairmen on such subjects as the working mother and the contemporary woman.

The Junior Woman's Club is a contemporary group of women consisting of single women, working women and homemakers. Social activities include scheduled husband-

wife parties and socials. A pot-luck supper is again planned for the fall. Mrs. JoAnn McGough will direct the new fund-raising project, a christmas play for children. The club offers service and social life for its members. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 35 who would like to know more about this club, call Mrs. Cappello at 759-5075 for further information or Mrs. Piegari at 759-7139.

The annual husband-wife party for members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rajnes at their residence, 62 Lloyd Place.

This event marks the beginning of the club's new year and re-caps the previous year's accomplishments. Mrs. Sherry Moccia presented club awards to the winning department chairman. New president, Mrs. Linda Caputo welcomed the new members to the club and their husbands. Mrs. Barbara Spillane, NJSFWC, JMD director was honored as a life-time member of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. Attending the club party at the Rajnes' home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Braniff, Joseph Cappello, James Caucausie, Robert Caputo, Douglas Decker, Anthony Moccia, Emil Nardachone, Benjamin Pickover, Edward Schroeller, Thomas Spillane, Samuel Ventola, William Van Holland and Thomas Zampino.




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Registration for the fall semester is on September 3 from 9-11 at the Upsala College library or by appointment. Classes start September 10.

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Upsala College

Stork Club

Janie Romeo

A third child, a daughter, Janie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Romeo of Nutley July 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Stephanie, 13, and Jennifer, 8.

Mrs. Romeo is the former Ann Marie Murphy, daughter of Helen Murphy of Belleville. Mr. Romeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romeo of Italy, is a supervisor with Vac-U-Max, Belleville.

Erik McGovern

A second child, a son, Erik Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGovern of 60 Mount Prospect Ave. July 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Michael Jr., 3½.

Mrs. McGovern is the former JoAnn Mandra, daughter of Mrs. Mafalda Mandra of Belleville and the late Mr. Michael Mandra. Mr. McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGovern of Kearny, is a roofer with Stadler Construction Company, Montclair.

Lauren Decina

A first child, a daughter, Lauren Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Decina of 537 Franklin Ave. July 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Decina is the former Lynn Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baldwin of New Providence. Mr. Decina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Decina of Kearny, is distribution manager with Phoenix Candy Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Angela Marino

A second child, a daughter, Angela Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marino of 267 William St. July 26 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, one ounce. She joins Michelle, 7.

Mrs. Marino is the former Eileen Knable. Mr. Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marino Sr. of Belleville, is self-employed.

John Simpson

A first child, a son, John Philip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Simpson of 111 Cortlandt St. July 26 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was three pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Simpson is the former Kathleen E. Eger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Eger of Irvington. Mr. Simpson is a chemical operator with Kuehne Chemicals, South Kearny.

Michael Parrillo

A second child, a son, Michael Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parrillo of 384 Cortlandt St. July 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, four ounces. He joins Kimberly Michelle, 3.

Mrs. Parrillo is the former Theresa Kulyeshie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kulyeshie of Belleville. Mr. Parrillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Parrillo of Belleville, is an electro-biology supervisor in Fairfield.

Samantha Cruise

A third child, a daughter, Samantha Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cruise of 89 Moore Place July 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 11 ounces. She joins Natalie Sue, 4, and Jaclyn Ann, 1.

Mrs. Cruise is the former Denise Piazza, daughter of Mrs. Marie Piazza of Nutley. Mr. Cruise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cruise of Bloomfield, is a social worker with Essex County Welfare Department.

Coralyn Van Steen wife of Lawrence R. Vossler

Miss Coralyn Beth Van Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Steen of Nutley, and Lawrence Richard Vossler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vossler Sr. of Wellsville, N.Y., were married June 28 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Newark.

The Rev. Kenneth E. Schnepf of Mount Vernon, N.Y., performed the double ring ceremony and Daniel Vossler of Wellsville, cousin of the groom, served as lector. Miss Dayle Scherer and Denward Collins III of Hicksville, N.Y., were soloists, singing an arrangement of "O Perfect Love," written for the occasion by the best man, John G. Fleischmann of Cherry Hill. Paul Hady of Nutley was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown which had been designed by her mother and made by her grandmother 28 years ago. Of imported Swiss organdy and French chantilly

lace over satin, it was fashioned with a molded bodice with lace yoke and Peter Pan collar and a bouffant organdy skirt complemented with a tunic over-drape of chantilly lace sweeping into a chapel train.

Her veil was held in a half-crown cap of chantilly lace over satin embroidered with pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, daisies and babies breath.

Honor attendants were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Katherine Coiro of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Miss Julia Van Steen of Nutley. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Kerner of Miami, Fla., Miss Dayle Scherer of Baltimore, Md., Miss Ellen Ryan and Miss Kathleen Beyer, both of Nutley.

The matron and maid of honor wore apricot crepe dresses with molded bodices and capes of chiffon and carried bouquets of sonia-roses,

daisies and babies breath. The others were similarly attired in pale yellow and had bouquets of yellow roses, daisies and babies breath.

Serving as best man with Mr. Fleischmann was Terry Vossler, brother of the groom. Ushering were another brother, Karl Vossler, the bride's brother, Peter Van Steen of Escanaba, Mich., and the groom's cousins, Timothy Vossler and Gary Palmer of Wellsville.

Mrs. Van Steen chose a turquoise and aqua print gown of chiffon over crepe, while the groom's mother was in a blue print crepe gown with chiffon jacket. Both had corsages of phalaenopsis orchids.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Woman's Club of Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Vossler, a graduate of Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y., will receive a master's degree this month in deaf education from Hunter College, CUNY, N.Y. She will begin teaching at Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo., this September.

Mr. Vossler, also an alumnus of Concordia College, will enter Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., this September. He plans to serve as a minister to the deaf.

After a motor trip through the Midwest, the couple will live in St. Louis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vossler Jr. — nee Coralyn Van Steen

Woods Mark Half-Century


George and Ann DeLuca Wood of 43 Friedland Road celebrated their 50th anniversary last month. The couple was feted at a party hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kiss of Chatham and Bayhead.

The Bayhead affair was attended by friends and relatives from South Orange, Nutley, Belleville, Sparta and Chatham.

Class of 1952 plans reunion

The Belleville High School class of 1952 plans a 30th reunion March 27, 1982, at Branch Brook Manor.

Classmates who did not attend the 1972 reunion or who have changed addresses since that time are asked to call Mildred Cairo at 759-0833.



Buy Loan Sell


Jewels & Gems

by Lou Cicenla

Moonstone is probably the best known gemstone of the Feldspar group. Despite the fact that it is a beautiful stone, among translucent stones, it is one of reasonable cost. It is milky in color with a blue-white gleam. Its appearance led to an association with the moon and was thought to absorb the moon's rays and banish nightmares. It is most likely to be the second choice among Cancers (birthday between June 22 and July 21) as a birthstone. The pearl, of course, is the first choice. However, the moonstone is supposed to impart upon the wearer an ability to predict the future. This is certainly a nice feature to add to the beauty of this most beautiful gemstone.

Do you have silver items and are not wearing or using them to their full potential? Why not come to CHARLES JEWELERS, 163 Washington Ave., Belleville, where we can take this in trade for a new or custom designed piece of jewelry made to suit you. My 34 years of experience in this area will provide you with the best selection and service. We also offer discounts to everybody — every day on almost all of our items. Won't you call us today? We will be more than happy to discuss any of this with you in person. Remember that we also offer discreet and honest pawnbroker services. Our telephone number is 759-2468. Don't delay — call us today.

GEM TIP:
The value of a diamond will depend on four factors: cutting, color, clarity and carat weight (size).



The World is Missing Someone Special

I thank you, all of you, for the many calls I received in regards to my thoughts that I wrote in regards to my young friend Donald Hinds.

Through me, his family would like to extend their thanks to all those who came to pay their last respects to Donny, especially his many young friends.

Umberto

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Views On Dental Health

JACK BUDNICK, D.D.S.

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Kelly looks to strenghten reserivor security force

"Security arrangements of all water systems in New Jersey should be checked, and upgraded where necessary, to assure there will be no repeat of the recent vandalism to the Newark system upon which Belleville, Bloomfield and other communities are dependent."

That's the thrust of the position of John V. Kelly of Nutley, Republican nominee for one of two Assembly seats in the new 30th District comprised of Belleville, Nutley, Bloomfield, Montclair, Verona, Cedar

Grove and Glen Ridge.

Kelly advocates the creation of a select task force made up of security experts from the public and private sectors "to inventory potential problem areas and to make recommendations" for corrective action.

"The Byrne Administration has failed to guarantee citizens that our water supply systems are sufficiently secure against deliberate sabotage or accidental foul ups," the Republican said, "so let's establish a mechanism that will."

Belleville's past

Christ Church traces its charter and subsequent organization as a church to Kingly origin. On Feb. 10, 1746, King George II of England authorized by direct royal grant a charter to Church groups in Newark, Second River (Belleville), New Barbadoes Neck (West Hudson), and Acquackanonk Landing (Passaic). Christ Church Belleville, was thus given status as part of Trinity Church, Newark, not as a mission but for the purpose of worshipping under a common grant.

This charter called for one warden and five vestrymen to be chosen from each church. Belleville at this time was a small Dutch settlement of some 300 inhabitants.

The earliest record of the proceedings of the two congregations is dated Easter Monday April 20, 1778, an annual meeting date that was observed until 1939, when it was changed to the first Monday in Advent. At this first meeting of the joint congregation, officers were chosen as provided in the charter. For Second River, William Kingsland was elected Warden and William Dow, Arent Schuyler, William Sanford, Edmund Leslie and Henry Kingsland were named to the Vestry.

Services were held at Second River as early as 1748 in Bennett's (afterwards Stout's) flour and grist mill on the banks of the Passaic River. It was in the south end of the village near John Eastwood's residence. The building was 60 feet in length, 30 feet in width and two stories high. It was of massive oak timber, well built and shingled on the sides as well as the roof. It was destroyed by fire about 1840.

The church had services here until 1774, when it moved to an old house known as the Academy, following an unsuccessful attempt to raise funds for a church building by holding a lottery. This was a stone building of ancient architecture, 55 feet long by 30 feet wide.

Col. Schuyler was a contributor and a member of this church after having left The Dutch Reformed Church over a disagreement in 1752. A great many of the old Dutch settlers belonged to this church and Dutch was spoken at the services. They were the Kingslands, Dows, Sanfords, Odgens, Leslies, Schuylers and Rutherfords.

The Academy was located on William and Main Streets where the cemetery is today. In 1835 the final and legal separation of Christ Chapel and Trinity took place, the New Jersey Legislature passing an act so ordering and granting the Belleville Church its land and \$1500.

On Nov. 18, 1835, a meeting of the congregation was called for the purpose of incorporation. The Rev. Mr. Davis served as chairman and John Rutherford Jr. as secretary. At the meeting, the group chose Henry and Joseph Kingsland to serve as Wardens and appointed Vestrymen: Augustus Van Horn, Daniel Fox, George Kingsland, John Grice, Samuel Lewis, Mellevill Curtis, Arent H. Schuyler, John Rutherford, William Gwynn and George Bird. Almost immediately the task of building a church was undertaken and on July 11, 1836, the cornerstone was laid on the Main Street property by the Rt. Rev. G.W. Doane. The new church was duly completed but less than a year after its beginning, on the night of June 24, 1837, the new edifice was consumed by fire.

A new stone church was built in 1841. In the intervening years the congregation met and worshipped in the old Methodist Church on Main Street.

The new Church built on the foundation of the 1836 structure, was a good example of early Georgian Gothic architecture with a Norman Fortress tower which contained the church bell. The building itself had large landscaped grounds and a circular drive. It was aptly described by a contemporary as "Second to none in point of size of symmetrical Gothic architecture; it is of stone, with porch in front carried up several feet above the peak, serving as the bell tower; it is most eligibly situated on an eminence probably 35 feet above the level of the road and 150 feet distant therefrom, with carriage approaches. The grounds are spacious and studded with a growth of beautiful trees artistically placed on either side of the church edifice, but not extending beyond its front.

The tombstone and burial places of the early founders are on either side of the building.

The Belleville Historical Society

Library holding display about nursing services

Belleville Public Library is exhibiting a display on home health care provided by Community Nursing Service of Essex and West Hudson. The display illustrates many services offered by the agency to people in need of health care at home.

Linda Warner, senior public health nurse of Belleville said the display "is a great way for Belleville residents to learn more about home health care in their community, and what I do as a public health nurse. Home health care is a sensible alternative to hospital or nursing home for many ill or disabled people."

In addition to nursing care in the home, this voluntary, non-profit agency, provides other services such as physical, speech and occupational therapy, medical social service, diet consultation and home health aide visits.

The display will continue through the month of August. Library hours are: Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed on Saturday during the summer.



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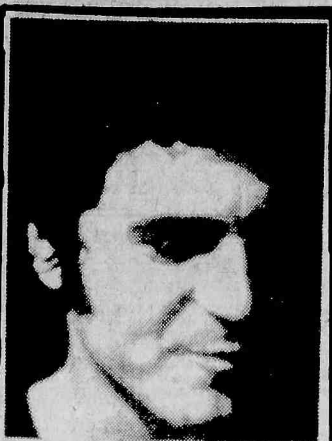
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Catherine Lubreski; Senior club member

A Mass was offered August 4 in St. Stanislaus Church, Shamokin, Pennsylvania, for Mrs. Catherine Lubreski, 77, who died July 31 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lubreski was a member of the Senior Citizens Clubs of Belleville and Shamokin.

Born in Shamokin, she lived for the past four years in Belleville.

Surviving are two daughters,

Norman Hood; club member

A service was held August 7 for Norman Hood, 76, who died August 3 in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Hood was a chemical operator with E.I. DuPont Company, New York, for 44 years before retiring 25 years ago.

He was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club and Boxers Club of Belleville.

Born in Scotland, he lived in Belleville before moving to Kearny 33 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Sally; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Ennis; a sister, Mrs. Ann Isenburg; two brothers, Arthur and Alex, and four grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery.

W. Newman machinist

A Mass was offered August 1 in St. Andrew's Church, Clifton, for William Newman, 72, who died July 28 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Newman was a machinist for LaMonte & Son Paper Company, Nutley, for 49 years, retiring seven years ago.

Born in Harrison, he lived in Clifton before moving to Belleville three years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; a son, William Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Herrmann.

The Quinlan Richfield Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Entombment Calvary Cemetery.

R. Tieghem diner chef

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church on July 28 for Richard Van Tieghem, 81, who died July 26 at Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. Tieghem worked for many years as a chef in various restaurants and diners. He was a World War I Army veteran.

Born in Belgium, he lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 37 years ago.

Surviving is a son, Richard F., and two grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

G. Minichelli; dies at age 88

A service was held on July 31 for Giovina Minichelli, 88, who died on July 27 in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Minichelli was a member of the Belleville Assembly of God Church.

Born in Italy, she lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 13 years ago.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Barris of Belleville; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Obituaires

James Monaghan, 76; a retired contractor

A Mass was offered August 4 in St. Peter's Church, for James J. Monaghan, 76, who died August 2 in the Extended Health Care Center, Newark.

Mr. Monaghan was a self-employed contractor for many years before retiring several years ago.

Born in Belleville, he moved to Newark 25 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Constance; a brother, Andrew, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Hugger.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

James K. Ward, 55; government auditor

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for James K. Ward, 55, who died Friday at home.

Mr. Ward was a certified internal auditor for the federal Defense Contract Audit Agency, Lodi, and was a member of the Association of Government Accountants.

Mr. Ward was vice president of the Holy Family Church parish council and treasurer of the church's Holy Name Society. He was a member of Nutley Elks Lodge 1290 and Knights of Columbus Council 6195.

Born in Passaic, Mr. Ward lived in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville 29 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; two sons, James Jr. of Belleville and Rev. Gary C. of Fort Lee; a daughter, Miss Kathy at home; two brothers, John of Bloomfield and Richard of Upper Montclair, and a sister, Mrs. Wilma Watkins of Glen Ridge.

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

GRAND UNION DOUBLE COUPONS

All this week at Belleville and North Arlington Grand Unions... Now, any manufacturer's "cents off" coupon (on brands and sizes we carry) will be redeemed for double savings. For example, if the coupon gives you 50¢ off, Grand Union gives you double value or 1.00 off. (Because of the current market conditions on the supply of coffee, and to insure every customer a fair share, we are limiting our double coupon coffee redemptions to one container of coffee per shopping family. Coupons for additional coffee purchases will be redeemed at face value.) This offer does not apply to Grand Union, or free, or any retailer coupons, or where the total will exceed the price of the item. (Cigarette and milk coupons prohibited by law).

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Half Gal. Cont.

Coca-Cola or Tab 79¢
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Star-Kist 89¢
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Silver Lake residents complain of flooding

By Jeff Weinberger

For the people living on Lake Street, the name of their residential roadway occasionally attaches more than just a passing significance.

It happens, every so often, that the street actually does bear resemblance to a lake, and one can watch a rowboat moving between the rows of semi-submerged obstacles that the locals otherwise call home.

Such was the case in the wee hours of Monday morning when, according to residents of the area known as Silver Lake, five feet of water flowed mercilessly over their street and into their homes.

Tired of dealing with the floods, which caused thousands of dollars of damage to some of the homes, Silver Lake residents Monday asked the Board of Commissioners to help alleviate their perennial problem. The answer they received was not particularly hopeful.

Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore blamed the problem on Newark's failure to make improvements in the Meadowbrook storm sewer system, which serves parts of Newark, East Orange, Bloomfield and Belleville, including Silver Lake.

She said Alvin Zach, Newark's director of engineering, "made false promises to us," concerning the improvements, and that she would meet with the Newark official in an effort to work out some solutions.

The contract for the Meadowbrook system, said Public Works Superintendent James Soldo, charges Newark with the maintenance of the system, though

the other communities have a financial responsibility for its upkeep.

But when asked if any permanent solution to the flooding could be found, Soldo said "God doesn't have that much money."

The superintendent said the water from the system dumps into the Second River, which then lets into the Passaic River. But after a rainstorm such as the one on Sunday night, the Second River swells and is unable to accept any additional flow, resulting in a backup.

"If you get a heavy rain, forget it," said Soldo.

Frank Minichini, who served as spokesman for the group of about 30 residents, blamed the problem on sewer mains which were installed last year, but which he said were too small.

Minichini, who said his "car was totally submerged" in the flood, was one of a number of residents who suffered property damage.

"I just lost \$30,000 in my house," said an emotional man whose neighbors identified him as Bill Bizarro. The neighbors said Bizarro's garage doors collapsed under the force of water rushing down his driveway, and that his two cars were ruined.

Joy DelRusso said she was asked by firemen to evacuate her home when water in her basement covered electrical wires. She said the water, which was four feet deep, ruined fur coats and a collection of dolls, and caused her hot water heater to melt.

Minichini said after the meeting that he was satisfied the board would do what it could to ease the problem.



Devotion For Duty — Phyllis Giglio, a resident of Belleville, receives an award and congratulations from Stanley S. Bergen, M.D., president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, for having served the college and its predecessor institutions for more than 30 years. At the recent ceremony, Miss Giglio received a wristwatch engraved with her name, the years of services and the college's logo. Miss Giglio is an operating room nurse at the college hospital.

Freeholder Greco out to raise drinking age

Essex Freeholder President Jerome D. Greco today announced he will take time from his re-election campaign this fall to stump the state for enactment of a law boosting the legal drinking age to 21.

The Essex lawmaker also fired off a telegram to Reagan administration officials warning of an impending heroin influx into the area and protested budget cuts in the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the agency charged with narcotics control.

Greco said every study indicates "lives can be saved" by hiking the drinking age from nineteen to twenty-one, and termed the cause the "family issue of 1981," surpassing the highly-publicized Moral Majority concerns.

"While I wouldn't say people should vote for or against a candidate solely on the basis of this issue," said Greco, "I believe the voters should hold any would-be office holder's feet to the fire in an effort to achieve our objective."

The freeholder pointed to states that reverted to twenty-one to underscore his motivation in pushing for the age hike.

"In these states, alcohol-related auto fatalities plummeted 23%," said Greco, "a compelling reason for our state to act immediately to curtail teenage alcohol abuse and cut alcohol-related highway slaughter."

Greco called on the Reagan Administration to strengthen its narcotics enforcement program, warning of an influx of a new potent strain of opium which experts feel could fuel a new epidemic of heroin addiction similar to that experienced in the 1960's. This, in turn, said the freeholder, could set off already high

crime rates in the area.

"Many people don't realize that heroin addiction is no longer confined to the ghetto dweller," said Greco, "however, we all know from recent newspaper stories that this is not the case; it is a societal problem of massive dimensions."

The freeholder asked the Reagan Administration to reconsider cuts in the DEA budget, which Greco said would thwart attempts to root out the narcotics problem.

WAVP Cable radio joins disease fight

On Saturday, August 22, WAVP Cable Radio reaching listeners throughout Belleville and Bloomfield, located on Channel PA-1 on Suburban Cablevision will hold a radiothon to help children and adults who suffer from Muscular Dystrophy.

Muscular Dystrophy is not one single disease but rather a whole group of muscle destroying disorders which vary in hereditary pattern, age of onset, initial muscles attacked, and rate of progression. Many times however, young children are the chief victims of the diseases.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association works year round on finding a cure. They also provide their parents with free therapy and sending youngsters to special summer camps. But these services and programs would not be possible

without the concern and support of people like you.

Residents are asked to listen to the WAVP Radiothon for Muscular Dystrophy on August 22, starting at 7 a.m. and continuing until midnight. Then phone in their pledges to help Muscular Dystrophy. Or they could send a tax deductible contribution to: WAVP Radiothon, P.O. Box 55, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003 (making your check out to "Muscular Dystrophy Association").

Owners and worker at the station ask people to think how lucky their are to have healthy and beautiful children and then try to imagine what it would be like if their children or even themselves suffered from any disease. They ask for residents to please be generous and contribute whatever possible to help Muscular Dystrophy.

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Therapeutic summer camp holds 10th annual carnival

Carnival Day at the Therapeutic Summer Day Camp of the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley marked two separate 10th anniversary celebrations, that of the camp and of the Roche Players who began their benefit plays for the camp 10 years ago at its inception. The Players, whose spring benefit, "Oklahoma," provided \$5,000 for the camp, were invited as guests to enjoy the games, clown frolics and picnic foods of the special day.

Camp Director, Louise Gaccioni, assisted by Cathy Codispoti, teacher-

therapist, referred to Carnival Day as the culmination of the fun-directed activities of the camp. Thirty-seven children from Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley have attended the camp which ended August 6. A Nutley bus has been instrumental in providing trips for roller skating, fishing, to the Turtle Back Zoo and the Newark Museum and Planetarium.

Counselors at the summer camp have been Valerie Calabra of Belleville, Daniel J. Meehan of Bloomfield and Ellen P. Ciccone, James M. Hall, Laura Stoeckel and Stephen M. Tiene of Nutley.

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Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Giants and Jets look sharp early

For the avid sports fan, last weekend was indeed an exciting one. There was some football, baseball and boxing that filled the television screen for a good part of the Saturday and Sunday.

Let's start with football. Before Jet fans order their tickets to the Super Bowl because of its team's performance in its exhibition opener, let's examine a few facts. First of all, the Jets stayed with their regulars for a good part of the game while the opposition, the Denver Broncos, used a good 70 players, especially on defense.

While Star-Ledger sports writer Don Williams got great pleasure out of comparing Richard Todd's evening to that of Denver QB Matt Robinson, the fact remains that when Todd has started a game for the Jets, the team has won 17 games while dropping 33. When Robinson ran the club, in 1978, the Jets were up against the NFL's toughest schedule and Robinson had the team in playoff contention until the 15th week of the season.

Todd did have a good evening, completing 14 of 18 passes for over 150 yards, but he did it against a third string Denver defense; the Broncos kept many of their starters out. And once again the defense set up the Jets' field position with three interceptions, while Todd could only account for one touchdown, a 20-yard toss to Johnny "Lam" Jones.

A perfect example of football played the Richard Todd style came early the third quarter. The Jets drove from their own 45 to the Denver one where they had first and goal. On four downs, Todd could not get the team in the end zone and the Jets had to settle for a field goal from Pat Leahy.

Being an avid fan of the Jets, I would love to see the team return to those glory days of the late 60's but one pre-season game is not the basis for a great season. Don't forget, the Jets defeated the Super Bowl Champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers in the pre-season last year and stopped the Giants, 32-7 in the pre-season finale before starting the regular season. You know what happened once the games started to count; the Jets lost their first five games and finished with a 4-12 mark.

Pre-season usually is a bad indicator for things to come. Back in 1974, Terry Bradshaw lost his job in the pre-season to Joe Gilliam, but regained the spot early in the year when the Steel Curtain failed to generate an effective offense with Gilliam. In 1977, the Steelers lost to Dallas, 30-0 in the pre-season finale for both clubs, but when the season began the Steelers beat Dallas, 28-13 in mid-November.

Matt Robinson shouldn't lose his job as starting quarterback on the basis of a pre-season opener either, considering that Bronco coach, Dan Reeves, substituted freely on offense, thus making it difficult for Robinson to run an effective offense when the faces he saw were different on every play. Reeves has also stated that Robinson is still his number one man which is good news because the Broncos do indeed have a good quarterback in Robinson.

Meanwhile the Giants looked good in beating the Bears, 23-7 in their opener. The Giants are notorious for great pre-seasons and then disappointing years. They by now realize that the games in August don't mean too much, but if they continue to work hard throughout the pre-season, they might very well be a very pleasant surprise come September.

Getting back to the Jets, Freeman Mc Neill, the team's number one draft choice looked good at half back. He has the tools to be one of the NFL's most feared runners and with the Jets possessing an already tough backfield, Mc Neill will be a tremendous asset. For the Giants, Phil Simms, although he played sparingly, continues to impress the fans and the media and 1981 could be the year for him to take a place with some of the NFL's best quarterbacks.

Now that major league baseball has started, it's second season, let's take a look at the teams to contend with. Already we know that Oakland, New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles have won the "first half." For the second half, in the National League East, St. Louis appears to be the biggest threat for the Phillies. The Cards trailed the Phils by just a game and a half when the strike started and the Cards have a game in hand in the loss column. In the NL West, the Houston Astros will benefit from the second chance. The Astros with their superb pitching, have a fresh start after a bad first half and with Nolan Ryan, Bob Knepper, Don Sutton and maybe even JR Richard, the Astros have a good chance a winning the second half.

Over in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles always play well down the stretch and will contend once again. Birds have good pitching and with everyone, including the 1980 Cy Young Award winner Steve Stone healthy, the O's will be there come October. In the AL West, I feel that Oakland will take the second half, but the Kansas City Royals will give the A's a battle. Look for Oakland to play Texas for the Division title because the Rangers should finish with the best second place record in the AL West for the season.

In the division playoffs, it should be the Yanks-Baltimore, Oakland-Texas, St. Louis-Philadelphia and Los Angeles-Houston. After the smoke clears, look for St. Louis and Los Angeles in the National League and New York for the American title.

Now let's get to the boxing scene. How about Roberto Duran's victory over a good fighter Nino Gonzalez last Sunday in Cleveland? Duran started slow but soon looked to be the Duran of old, punching hard and being aggressive throughout. Whatever his reasons for dropping out of the Leonard fight last November, just remember the man does have 73 wins in 75 outings and at age 30, doesn't appear to be over the hill. As a matter of fact, Duran is far from it.

In local action, the Belleville softball league championship went to DeBacco's who defeated USA and head basketball coach Joe Papisidero. Papisidero's team went down tough and many of the players were former Belleville athletes. Do you remember Ronnie Muscara, Joe Lotriglio, Joe Arminio, John Morasko and former Nutley star Ed Campbell?

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was who did the 1969 Minnesota Vikings lose to and which three teams did the Vikings break the 50-point barrier against. The Vikes lost to the Atlanta Falcons on the season's finale. In between the Vikes won 12 straight and behind quarterback Joe Kapp, they knocked off the Baltimore Colts, 52-14, the Pittsburgh Steelers, 52-14 and the Cleveland Browns, 51-3. In the playoffs, the Vikes beat the Rams, 23-20 and the Browns, 27-7 but lost in the Super Bowl, 23-7 to Kansas City.

For this week's quiz, back in 1975, the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Super Bowl by beating Buffalo and Oakland in the playoffs. Can you name the team that the Steelers beat in the '75 Super Bowl, the final score and the Pittsburgh record that year for the regular season. For a bonus, name the second place team in the AFC Central and that team's record. A hint: two teams tied for second place that year.

Little League umpire claims he made the correct decision

By Ed Capparucci

At the major league ballparks you can always hear the usual cliches thrown in the direction of the umpires. "You need another pair of glasses, you bum," or "open your eyes," or "why are you cheating?" And of course there are somethings which are not fit for newspaper publication. But these are actions which you expect from obnoxious, offensive and die-hard baseball fans in the major league parks, then why are these the quotes which come out of the mouths of parents attending Little League games?

Three weeks ago the Belleville American League All-star team suffered a heart-breaking defeat, when they were forced to forfeit a contest against a weak Kearny team during the district playoffs. It was a contest which the Belleville team was winning by the score of 19-1. Eventually the American League team dropped a 3-2 decision to the Belleville National team and were eliminated from the playoffs.

The reason the boys were forced to forfeit a game which they were assured of winning, was due to an incident which took place in the fifth inning of the contest.

Joey LaMonica was on third for the Belleville squad and on a fly ball, tried to score, but as he came to the plate, which was blocked by the Kearny catcher, LaMonica threw an elbow to the catcher's jaw. The umpire immediately injected LaMonica from the game for "Unsportsmanlike conduct." After LaMonica was thrown out of the game, Belleville continued to bat and then took the field for the top of the sixth inning. But after taking the field, manager Rocco Balsalmo, who had been using all his players freely with a large lead, discovered that he did not have anyone to replace LaMonica. He tried to replace him with a player he previously used, but the Kearny coach protested and demanded that a forfeit be called. Which after some confusion did happen.

The umpire who threw LaMonica out of the game was very upset with a recent article which appeared in the Times quoting Belleville parents as saying the umpire was sorry for the call he made and also saying the um-



Thank-You — Mayor Michael Marotti receives an award of appreciation from Frank Stanco, director of the Belleville Junior League coaches association, for allowing the league to use the Michael Marotti Little League field for its first invitation tournament, which was held earlier this month.

pire informed them he would not have made the call if he knew what would have happened.

"I never told anyone that I was sorry for making the call or that I would not have made it if I knew a forfeit would have resulted," said John Carlo. "I made the call because the player violated the rules of the game. It is very hard to tell a parent that you are sorry their kid's teeth are laying all over the ground. The catcher could have been seriously hurt, and that is why we have the rule."

"I call it like I saw it," he continued, "and there was no reason for me to change my mind."

What the rule says is that a runner cannot hit, or attempt to knock down a fielder, who is in the baselines. He must slide or run around the fielder. In major league

ball the rule is that the fielder must get out of the way of the base runner, and if not the base runner can knock down the fielder. But Little League officials realize that they are dealing with children and not 180-pound bulls.

"The rule was designed to protect the kids," said Carlo, "and that is why I threw the Belleville kid out of the game. He could have hurt their catcher, even though he was smaller than the Kearny kid. But at times size doesn't matter."

Carlo was also upset with some quotes he read in the Times that a parent thought he should have given LaMonica a warning.

"There is no such thing as a warning," he said. "Either you throw a kid out of the game or you keep him in, but there is no such thing as a

warning.

"Before the game I addressed both clubs and explained the rules to them," he continued. "I do not allow swearing, shouting or throwing equipment. These kids should know the rules, they have been playing since March. We are now in August. If they don't know the rules now they never will."

Carlo said he was also disgusted with the matters of the parents at the game.

"I have been umpiring these games for the past 10 years," he said, "and all I get is \$4 a game. I don't do it for the money, I do it because I like the game and I like kids. The manager of the Belleville squad was a perfect gentlemen, but I can't say that for the parents who were at the game."

"The mother of the kid I threw out of the game came up to me after and started shouting that I had it out for her kid. I didn't even know who her kid was at the time," he continued. "Then the parents said that Henry Levy, the tournament chairmen, decided that it should be a forfeit, well that is not true. I had the final decision."

"When I first realized that the Belleville kids could forfeit the game I decided to make sure to get the correct ruling, and that is why I had them call Williamsport, Pennsylvania, which is the home headquarters for Little League. When they told us that the game was definitely a forfeit — and only then, did I call the game. I wanted to make sure those kids got a fair shake. But I was not sorry for my call. It was a proper one."

Carlo was very disappointed with the attitude of the parents, but he was impressed with the kids.

"The kids took it pretty well," he said, "but it was the parents who gave me hell. They call you names and think that you actually favor one team over another. And that is totally ridiculous."

"I know the rules of the game, and I know what I am doing," he continued, "and I do not need any parents to tell me how to umpire a game. I felt bad for the kids, they had a good team, but you have to play by the rules."

Spoiled baseball parents ruining fun for young diamond players

By Jeff Weinberger

The batter, an 11-year-old determined to get on base, stands anxiously at the plate, waiting for the pitch.

From the stands, parents urge him on with mild commands to get a hit or, at least, to watch the ball closely.

As the youngster tries simultaneously to concentrate on the pitch and to the encouragement of his elders, he closely watches the ball whizz by him for a third strike. He is dejected.

The parents, however, are furious. They implore someone,

though, fortunately, not each other, to kill the ump. The ump, whose life has been threatened on many similar occasions, takes the abuse in stride.

If the preceding account of an incident at a Little League baseball game is — and it is — a fabrication, the scene is familiar enough. For the umpires, and ultimately for the players, the interference of parents in their children's games has proven annoying, at least.

"Instead of letting the kids play, they (the parents) try to do it," says Sammy DeCapua, an umpire in Belleville's Junior League for the past

four years. "They take the fun away."

DeCapua, believes he "should be able to kick parents out" of the playing area whenever they step out of line.

The way he sees it, more power to the ump's would leave the bleachers a much calmer, or perhaps emptier, place.

"Some parents come drunk to the games and just yell their heads off," says the 18-year-old, and he adds, "It can just go so far."

According to Dennis Buckley, assistant superintendent of the recreation department, "A lot of times it becomes almost a law enforcement problem."

As he sees the problem, what goes on in and around the playing field merely exemplifies a characteristic of the society as a whole. The name of the game switches from baseball to neurosis.

"Instead of having a recreation degree," says Buckley, "it's almost like we should have a psychology

degree. Either psychology or criminal justice."

"On the other hand," he says, "some parents want fair play."

"Overall, I think the participation is very good," said Steve Dondarski, an umpire in the league for seven years, and now its head referee.

"There is a select few that forget that it's a kid's game," says Dondarski. He claims that parental rowdiness "happens more in crucial games."

De Capua, on the other hand, says the problem occurs in every game, "no matter if it's a close one or a blowout."

And, apparently, the problem is not one belonging to spectators alone. It belongs to some coaches, as well, who, says DeCapua, "don't know what they're doing."

He also claims some of the coaches are ignorant of the rules of Junior League play, and occasionally "don't even know what they're argu-

(Please see "Parents" on page 12.)



Parent Tension — Parents sometimes become more upset about the outcome of games than the kids or coaches. And for years Little League officials have been debating how to deal with parents who are to tough on their children, coaches and umpires during the game.

Marotti softball squad closes winning season

By Mike Lamberti

The Belleville Marotti Association softball squad closed out its inaugural season by defeating East Rutherford, 6-3 to finalize its regular season mark with a 11-7 record.

Next week, head coach Denise Zarra will summarize her team and the season results.

The girls received some excellent pitching from star mound ace Laurel Van der May, to stop the East Rutherford squad. Van der May finished the year with an 8-6 record, although her earned run average was well under two runs per game.

Van der May was called upon by Coach Zarra to do a majority of the pitching and the former All-Stater from Cedar Grove now huling at Adelphi did a super job.

Van der May allowed just one earned run and the local girls played some inspired ball. "They played very well," said Zarra. "I guess they wanted to finish the year on a strong note. Everyone hustled and made some good plays. We did make a couple of errors, costly ones at that, but overall I would say that the girls came around well."

Tracey Buono had two hits in the game and scored two runs while Van der May helped her own cause by adding two RBIs. Donna Campana also contributed with a pair of runs batted in, and Lauren Peterson chipped in with a key double.

In addition to Van der May, Leonora Siubis finished with a 3-0 record and Dina D'Aquino was winless in one decision.

Cosmos' corner

By Mike Lamberti

For the entire 1981 season, the Cosmos have been getting by with some key goals and on abundance of talent. However, the team has not playing very well during the course of the year and last week, the team suddenly didn't get the breaks it's been accustomed to. The result: the Cosmos lost two straight last week, and coupled with the home loss to Jacksonville the Sunday before last, the team has now dropped three straight games.

The Cosmos were hoping to snap their longest losing streak since 1974 when they hosted the Diplomats of Washington. Entering that contest, the Cosmos held a 21-8 mark and are quickly finding out that the NASL is no longer regarding the Cosmos as the kings of the league.

On Sunday, the team is home to Le Manic of Montreal and next week, the team will close out the regular season with an away game in Toronto.

The Cosmos pretty much hold the cards as far as the NASL's top record and first round playoff bye goes. Should the team win it's last three, it will definitely defeat the Chicago Sting (20-9, 150 points) and earn the top mark. However, the Cosmos, who lead Chicago by 20 points entering yesterday's game, lose one or two of those games, there is a good chance that the Sting can catch up. Don't forget that if the two teams should end up in a tie point wise, Chicago would get the nod on the basis of the Stings' two wins over the Cosmos this year.

Last week, the Cosmos were beaten by the Minnesota Kicks and Edmonton Drillers, both on the road. The losses lowered the Cosmos road mark to 9-6. The defense was strong, yielding just two goals in both games, but the Cosmos are not scoring. Against the Kicks, the Cosmos were 2-1 losers in overtime and against the Drillers, just 10-18 entering the game, the Cosmos were shutout for the first time this year.

Giorgio Chinaglia, the Cosmos leading scorer and NASL's top scorer has been held in check and with Roberto Cabanas, the teams second leading scorer sidelined with a bad muscle pull, the Cosmos no longer possess that offensive threat. Head coach Hennis Weisweiler has juggled his lineup six ways from Sunday but cannot seem to find an effective combination.

The only Cosmos goal this week was scored by defensive man Wim Rjeisbergen. It was his second goal of the campaign but the Kick defense neutralized the rest of the squad. Minnesota goalkeeper Tino Lettieri did have to make a couple of key saves, but all in all the Cosmos have not been producing offensively.

The main concern for the Cosmos and their current slump is that the playoffs are just around the corner. The defense seems relatively set and the midfield looks strong, however the front line could use some revamping, even if it means benching Chinaglia for a game or two. While Weisweiler has tried to find a good man for Chinaglia to work with up front, perhaps the problem lies with Chinaglia. While he has been a great scorer, perhaps the man is a bit tired. Many of the Cosmos players have said it, not publicly of course, that Giorgio could use some rest and perhaps some new blood in the lineup might rejuvenate the team.

Parents are upsetting their young ballplayers

(Continued from page 11.)

ing about."

This past year, the misconduct occurred off the field, as well as on it.

The coach of one team gave three of his players \$10 apiece to stay home. The coach, who was dismissed from his post, recruited three players from the Little League — arguably, players with more skill — to take their place.

But, DeCapua also notes there are "a lot of good coaches in the

league."

If that is but a small consolation for their efforts, Buckley, at least, has been behind the umpires all the way.

I feel that for what we are paying these kids — Dondarski, 22, and DeCapua, 18, earn \$6 per game — we have some pretty good officials."

As for DeCapua, he insists he'll be umping next year. What is his incentive?

"I just do it because I like baseball," he says.

Eye society helping to reduce injuries

With over 40 million Americans actively participating in racquet sports such as tennis, squash and racquetball, there is a growing threat to sight.

The New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness, an affiliate of the national society, reports that these games now are the leading cause of sports-related eye injuries in adults. Racquet sports account for more than one in every three cases of sports eye damage in the 25-64 age group. Currently, there are close to 2,000 such accidents each year. More than 4,200 Americans of all ages suffer eye injuries annually during these activities.

"As you take to the courts this year," advised Frank E. Sullivan, Chairman of the New Jersey Society, and President of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, "keep your eyes open to possible injury and even vision impairment — protect your eyes."

"A ball propelled by a racquet gains speeds of up to 125 miles an hour," he added. "In the confined space of a playing court the chances of being hit are compounded."

The use of eye protection dramatically reduces the risk of eye injuries in sports play. "If players wore eye protection and were careful in observing good court manners and rules of the game," contended Sullivan, "eye injuries in racquet sports could be eliminated by 90 percent."

"Most players wear no protection at all or only regular eye glasses," Sullivan said. "But these offer virtually no real protection against the impact of high speed-balls. Whether or not you normally wear glasses, there is safety eyewear for you. Sports eye protectors and industrial-quality safety glasses with prescription lenses can be obtained through many eye doctors or opticians. Those people who don't require corrective lenses may also obtain sports eye protectors from sporting good stores and racquet clubs," Sullivan said.

"Various types of sports eye protectors are currently available," he said, "but we still have too little statistical base for evaluating their effectiveness. What we need are standards for this eyewear to guide both manufacturers and the general public." The society and other constituent organizations and manufacturers are currently working on these standards. Until they have been completed, the society offers interim eye protection recommendations for racquet sports players.

The issuing of these recommenda-

tions was a first step in an accelerated nationwide security campaign to alert players to the dangers to eyesight posed by racquet sports. An NSPB Sports Eye Safety Advisory Committee has been organized to investigate the injury problem further, to advise on directions and to help implement policies.

The committee is made up of ophthalmologists, other physicians concerned with the sports injury problem, and representatives of major racquet sports organizations and leading school athletic associations.

For a free copy of the "Eye Protection Recommendations for Racquet Sports Players," send a stamped self-addressed business-size envelope to the New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness, 303 George St., New Brunswick, New Jersey 08981.

The National Society, established in 1908, is the oldest voluntary health agency engaged in eye health and safety programs through public and professional education, community service and research.

Nutley Pet sweeps two against Kards

The Nutley Pet Shop easily handled the Kearny Kards in first round action of the James Dombrowski Softball League. In the best two games of three the Pet Shop swept two straight games over the Kards by the scores of 13-9 and 17-4. The victory enables the Pet Shop to advance to the quarter finals of the JDSL.

The wins were secured through the hitting of Ray Marx who had 7 hits including a homer and four RBIs. Teaming up with Ray to complete the sweep was John Marx and Billy Gallagher who combined for three home runs and 10 RBIs.

This Sunday the Pet Shop will face the Lyndhurst Reds who routed the Shop 21-8 earlier in the season. The game will be played at Riverside County Park in Lyndhurst.

Three tavern teams still alive in tourney

Three Belleville teams remain in contention for berths in the Essex County Tavern League championships. Town Cottage, Nanny's Cafe and Danny's Inn will either end their seasons this coming Sunday or go on to the best two-of-three final series which starts the following weekend.

This past Sunday, Nanny's was beaten 5-4 by Nutley Pub which also defeated Town Cottage 6-2 to set up a virtual three-way tie for first place in the Northern Division of the softball circuit. Cottage defeated BJ's Tavern of Belleville in another contest Sunday.

In other games involving local clubs, FMBA beat Freas' and Pat's and Danny's Inn defeated

Waterhole of Bloomfield.

The Tavern playoff system is complicated and too issues will be decided Sunday morning at Belleville Park. Pub will play Nanny's in the first game for the division crown. The loser of that game will then take on Town Cottage to decide second place. The winner of that game then plays the winner of the first to determine who will represent the division in the league title series.

In the Southern Division, Dapper Dan's of Newark has already captured the title. Danny's Inn will battle Suppa's 917 of Newark and the winner will then face Dapper Dan's to decide who the division sends to the league series. Games start 9:30 a.m.

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Warm weather heats up school playgrounds

Recreation playgrounds were in full gear as children flocked to area playgrounds to enjoy the various activities.

At Kelly Playground, the feature this week was a pizza party, and Patrick Jennings, Lisa Bruce, Jerry Lamauna and Joe Constanzo all ate their hearts out! Playground champs were Pepe Cofone for jump rope, Mario Montalbano for checkers and Destiny Lubertazzi for kalah.

Kickball was the game of the week at School 1 playground and the feature game was the boys versus the girls. Participating for the girls' team were Jennifer May, Lynn Minieri, Marlene Talmadge and Barbara Torres. The boys' team included Ramon Matos, Troy Talmadge, Karl Robinson and John Muradaugh.

Kickball was also the game of the week at School 9 playground with participants including Mike McGuire, Mike Canning, and Mike and Charles Glunk. David Beam and Joe Britting fought it out for the one and one basketball championships.

Another exciting week was capped off at School 8 playground with both the senior and junior softball teams advancing into the finals of the playoffs. Both have strong hopes of being champs. Playground champs were Philip Molinari for knock-hockey and Vincent Vollero for ping-pong.

At Fairway Park, tournaments were held in knock-hockey, checkers and kalah. The knock-hockey champs were Lisa Salvatore and Jimmy Krupka, while Gerald D'Amico became the checker's champ and Gina Krupka the kalah champ.

At the Stadium on Tuesday, children enjoyed a lunch party at McDonald's. The children also displayed their artistic abilities by painting with water colors then cooling off with a water balloon party. Participants included Kim Fraone, Dawn Simonetti and Stephanie

Rec department to hold carnival

The Belleville Recreation Department's 11 playgrounds will hold their annual carnival next Wednesday, August 19 at the Recreation House, 407 Joralemon Street. Festivities will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 3 p.m., with proceeds from the event being donated to the Belleville Cerebral Palsy Center. Raindate is August 20.

The games at the event, which marks the end of the 8-week playground program, will be constructed by the youths of each playground. Prizes are donated by local merchants or purchased by funds donated to the cause. Food will be available throughout the day.

Winners of the poster contest set up to advertise the carnival and placed in area businesses have been announced by the department. In the 6-8 year-old division, Christina Alfaro of the Rec. House playground won first place honors. First place honors in the 9-12 division went to Laura Caruso of Fairway Park, second place to Kimberly Izzo of Fairway and third place to Jennifer May of School 1 playground.

Franoe.

At the Recreation House, children enjoyed a "clean up the mess" day. It was played in the form of a game with the one with the most garbage collected winning a prize. Participants included Jeff and Joe

Corio, Anthony Salomoni, Dean Sternick, Gina Hyams and Sue Klimic.

O-U-T continues to be a favorite game of the youngsters at the Friendly House. Top competitors include John and Michael Wirth, P.J. Olivio,

Chris and Pat Wooley, Billy Johns, Laurie Dondarski and Tom Crowther.

At School 10 playground, a decathlon was held with participants partaking in events such as push-ups, basketball, horse shoes, an obstacle

course, and jump rope. Kevin Tice was the senior boys winner with Brian Tice coming runner-up. Joe Cerretto won the junior boys competition with runner-up being James Sanger. Cindy Snyder was the girls champion.

At the Little League field, the children enjoyed going on a "bear hunt." Participants included Billy Escott, Freddy Schroeder, Jennifer Lorig and Tina Nasso. At the end of the week, all celebrated Tina Nasso's birthday with ice cream and cookies.

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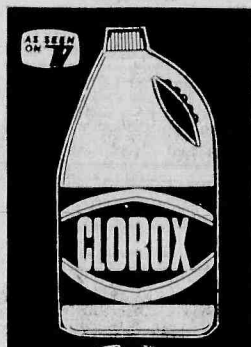


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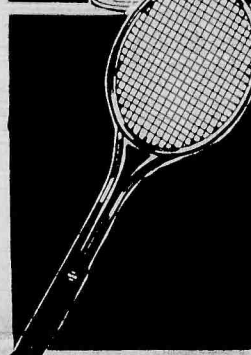
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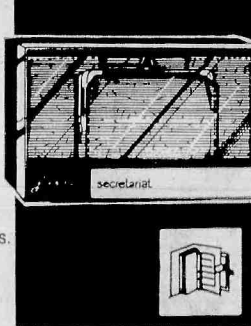


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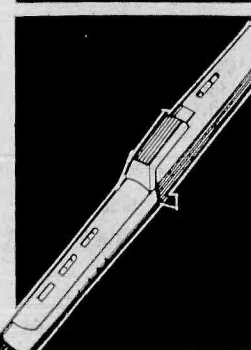
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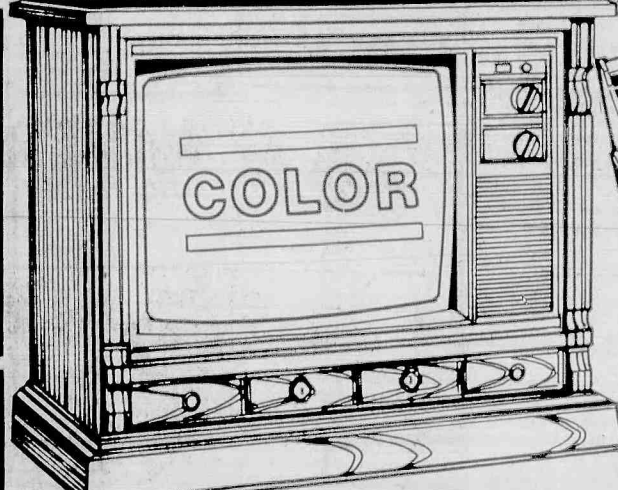
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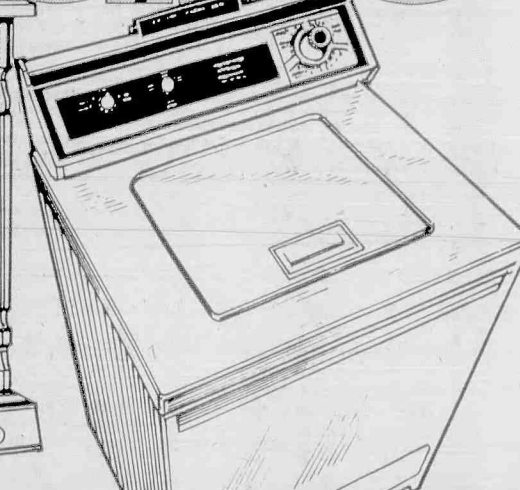
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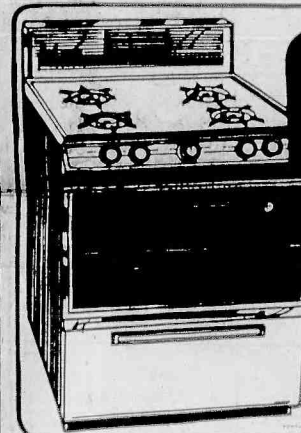
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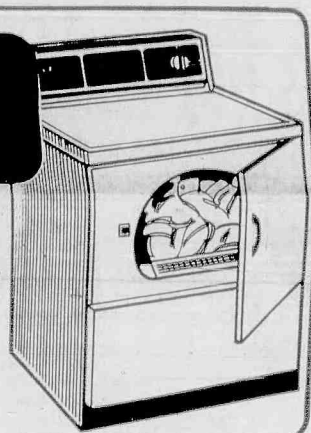
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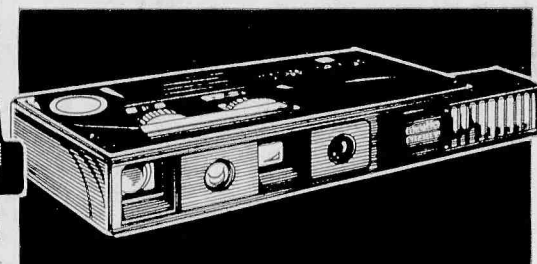
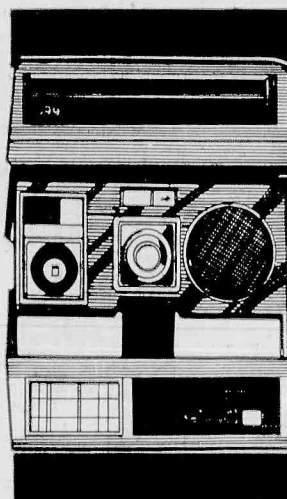
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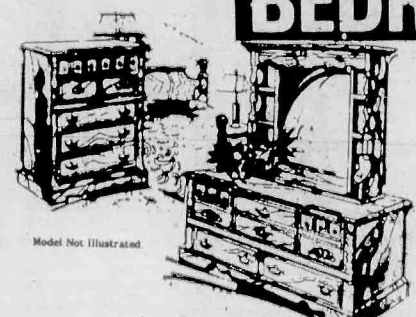
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Please Call: 667-3666

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MIDDLE AGED PREFERRED. RETAIL STORE.

SHERMAN'S OF NUTLEY & BELLEVILLE
155 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE

NEED A MATH TUTOR?
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REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

NUTLEY
DAILY STREET
SPRING GARDEN SECTION
 65 x 110 LOT PLUS
 EXTRA LOT 40 x 110
 Well kept home with 2
 bedrooms & bath on 1st, 3
 bedrooms & bath on 2nd.
 Priced right for quick sale &
 early possession.
 Everyone Knows
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SPLIT LEVEL
 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, complete
 photographic dark room. Gas
 heat, A/C, dishwasher, clothes
 dryer and a view of the NY
 skyline included. \$98,500.
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GREEN GABLES
 308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley
 Near Chestnut Street
 Lodging Accommodations
 for gentlemen 10/8
 Ample parking space
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SENIOR CITIZENS
 Live in comfort without fear.
 Luxurious accommodations. Ex-
 cel. food, residential com-
 munity. Rate from \$350 pr.
 mo. for room, food & laundry.
 484-3676 9/24

SUMMER RENTALS

BELLEVILLE 6 RMS. 3
 bedrooms, heat supplied.
 \$350. Call after 7:00 694-
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OCEAN GROVE VACATION
 NEWLY RENOVATED HOTEL-
 KING'S INN-20 PITMAN AVE.
 REASONABLE RATES. ONE
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 CALL 774-6266
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 ASK ABOUT LABOR DAY SPECIAL
 8/27

Jim Bishop: Reporter



It's 100 years since the state of Missouri put out a contract on Jesse James and his brother Frank. The offer was \$5,000 dead or alive. In those days, \$5,000 could secure a house, a horse, a wagon, a wife and a gold watch and chain.

The James boys were rank. If they took a bath, it was under protest. The movies have been telling me — boy and man — that the James boys were Robin Hoods, stealing from the rich and giving to the poor. Untrue. They stole from the rich and kept it.

It's time to drench some of the noble bad men with the truth. Mostly, they were nervous cowards. Frank, the so-called quiet one, was four years older than Jesse. They were born in Clay County, Mo., to the Rev. Robert James and Mrs. Zerelda James. When Jesse was three — in 1846 — the rev took off for California.

A few years later, Zerelda received news that her husband had died. So she married Dr. Reuben Samuel. He was the father who had the most influence on the boys. One thing is certain: if the doc didn't like to make house calls, the boys did.

For practice, they got in the Civil War. Missouri was sectional, meaning that part of the state was Southern in its sympathies, and part fought North. Clay County was for the Confederacy. Both boys joined guerrilla raiders — murdering, plundering, destroying with zest.

When the war was over, Jesse James tried to surrender under a white flag. But, because he was not a regular soldier, he was shot and wounded. He took his time recovering at home, and some think his stepfather lost his sense of humor watching two grown boys eat and sleep. He has some mad notion that they should be working, bringing in money.

They decided that the easy way of working was to collect the salary in advance. They robbed the Liberty Bank on February 13, 1866. They didn't get a lot. A bystander was shot dead, but that too is part of the game.

With masks and guns, they tapped several banks for three years. It was Jesse who decided that bank robbery, carried to its most exalted plateau, is more than a two-man job. So they took the Younger Brothers with them.

This split the take four ways, but the Youngers couldn't count good anyway. In 1869, Jesse and Frank were identified as they robbed the Gallatin Bank in Missouri. The pos-

ses were behind them, so Jesse took his trade to other places, from Iowa to Alabama.

Out in the desert, where banks are scarce, they robbed stage coaches and trains. The newspapers made mock heroes of the James boys, publishing line drawings of the gang coming into town on galloping horses, raising dust, and firing pistols in air.

It wasn't that way. They sneaked into each town, bowing and smiling until they got inside the bank. They donned kerchief masks, brandished guns, and shot the first person who coughed. But then, successive successes always cancel care.

They robbed a bank while a political rally was going on. Jesse left town yelling to the politicians: "Something's wrong at the bank." On another occasion, they robbed the Kansas City Fair in the midst of 10,000 people. The state government of Missouri began to see Jesse and Frank as the best thing to come out of the state since "Show me."

The newspapers said that Jesse was force into crime because corrupt officials forced his family out of their home. Untrue. Momma was still in that neat little house with Doc, waiting for Jesse to hang a picture.

However, it is true that, late in their careers, a Pinkerton detective tossed a lighted railroad flare in the Samuel's home. A child was killed; momma's right arm was blown away. The Missouri legislature almost voted full amnesty for the entire James gang.

They could have quit. The boys took the news as public endorsement. After that, they were so brazen that people in numbers were being killed at banks and on railroad tracks. The Northfield bank robbery was a disaster. Three were killed; the Youngers were captured.

The boys laid low for three years. Then they robbed a Missouri bank and killed two men. The state changed its mind. It offered a \$5,000 reward for Jesse and Frank, dead or alive. They hurried home to hide.

Secretly, Robert Ford, a gang member, made a deal with the governor to kill Jesse. This too was murder, but Gov. Thomas Crittenden was not charged with conspiracy. Ford waited until Jesse was hanging momma's picture. He stood on a chair. Ford shot him in the back.

Frank gave himself up. He was tried three times. Each time a cheering jury acquitted him. He died in bed at age 72.

A new anti-crime unit of the Essex County Police designed to crack down on crime taking place on County property has made a substantial number of quality arrests since it was formed earlier this month, according to Vincent C. Corrado, Jr., Director of the County's Department of Public Safety.

The five-man decoy and undercover unit works to apprehend criminals in the commission of a crime, Corrado explained. The unit operates on County property, including the County's 18 parks, 215 miles of roadways and several hundred buildings.

"In less than a month, this outstanding unit has made 44 arrests, and most of those are quality arrests for serious offenses such as weapons possession, assault and narcotics," said Corrado. "In the coming months, we hope to get the unit even more deeply involved in decoy work, which should result in an even better arrest record."

Corrado explained that the impetus for the formation of an anti-crime squad came from County Executive Peter Shapiro, who was concerned about the number of crimes taking place in County buildings, on County roads and in the parks.

The unit, which officially went into operation on July 1, consists of Patrolmen Gordon Williams, George Bello, Raymond Rivera and Richard Koontz. The squad is under the command of Sgt. Rocco Montesano who reports directly to Police Chief James D. Nixon.

The squad employs a variety of disguises and "props" in an attempt to draw the criminal to a decoy officer, explained Montesano.

"For instance, recently one of our men impersonated a drug user in order to make a major narcotics arrest," Montesano said. "At other times our men may impersonate old or infirm persons who are frequently mugged. We will also have decoy officers simply hang out in areas where there are significant numbers of robberies."

"The success of a decoy operation depends, to a large degree, on the imagination and resourcefulness of the decoy team," Montesano continued. "If the decoy is an old man, then the decoy officer will adjust his physical characteristics to that of an old man. We don't underestimate the criminal's ability to 'spot a cop,' and so skillful role playing is considered essential to our decoy operation."

Montesano emphasized that in

order to make an arrest, a crime must be in progress. "A person cannot be arrested for what an officer thought he was going to do," the squad commander said. "Consequently, the decoy will wait until a crime is, at least, attempted before signaling his back-up officers to close in. The decoy does not resist. If, for example, the suspect attempts to grab the wallet of the decoy, it will be released. The back-up officers will then move in and make the arrest."

Squad members received training from the Newark Police Department's Tactical Team, the New York City Police Department's Street Crime Unit, and the County Police Department's Detective Bureau. In addition, squad members attended a seminar given by the Essex County Prosecutor's Office on

New Jersey's entrapment statute.

"This unit serves to both prevent crime and apprehend criminals rather than reacting to a crime after it occurs," Montesano explained. "In this day and age, when the criminal element threatens both our psychological and physical safety, it is important to attempt to combat the crime problem through new and innovative means such as this squad."

"It is our hope," Montesano continued, "that as the presence of the anti-crime squad becomes known in the community, criminals will be less likely to engage in criminal activity, knowing that their next intended victim could well be a decoy officer. At the same time, the law abiding public's awareness of our presence should lessen some of the psychological trauma associated with the fear of crime."



The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) 8-197
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-2194-80 LLEWELYN-EDISON
SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-
SOCIATION, a Corporation of
New Jersey, PLAINTIFF vs.
BARBA, INC., a New Jersey
Corporation, et al., DEFEN-
DANTS. 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, in the County of Newark, on Tuesday, the 25th day of August next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of East Orange, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of Steuben Street distant five hundred eighty-one and ninety-five hundredths feet southerly from the intersection of said line of Steuben Street with the former southerly line of Sussex Avenue, which beginning point, as presently measured along said easterly line of Steuben Street is five hundred and ninety-five hundredths feet southerly from the intersection of the same with the existing southerly line of Sussex Avenue, and which beginning point is also distant ninety-three and fifty-six hundredths feet northerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Ninth Avenue with the same easterly line of Steuben Street; thence running (1) along said line of Steuben Street south twenty degrees fifty minutes west thirty and forty-one hundredths feet to a point; thence (2) north and ninety-five hundredths feet northerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Ninth Avenue and the easterly line of Steuben Street, and which point was the line of land formerly of Cyrus Axell, thence running (3) along the course of south sixty-five and twenty-five minutes east along said land formerly of Cyrus Axell one hundred fifty and thirty-two hundredths feet (by actual survey) to the rear line of Lot #32 of Block 11, as laid out on Map of the Property of Stephen M. Pack, surveyed by Ellis Dunn, July, 1960, and filed in the Essex County Register's Office; thence running (4) north twenty degrees fifty minutes east parallel with Steuben Street forty and twenty-five hundredths feet to and along the former line of Alfred Larrin, thence running (4) along the last mentioned land north sixty-nine degrees ten minutes west parallel with Sussex Avenue one hundred fifty feet to the point of BEGINNING.

BEING commonly known and designated as Block 32, Lot 43 the Tax Map of the City of East Orange, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS AND NINETY-FOUR CENTS (\$21,824.40); together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. NEWARK, N.J. July 27, 1981 CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff Melville J. Berlow, Attorney The Belleville Times August 6, 13, 20, 1981 Fee: \$76.96 No. B81-163

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) 8-214
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-3711-80 FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a
corporation, PLAINTIFF vs.
LAFAYETTE MITCHELL, 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, in the County of Newark, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) Premises known as Lot 11 in Block 1784 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark, County of Essex, State of New Jersey.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS 343 South 11th Street, Newark, New Jersey. DIMENSIONS: 30 feet by 100 feet on west side of So. 11th Street 160 feet South from 31st Avenue.

A FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SUCH DESCRIPTION WILL BE FOUND IN THE MORTGAGE RECORDED IN BOOK 4318 AT PAGE 1135, RECORDS OF ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FOUR-TEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-TWO CENTS (\$14,350.72); together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. NEWARK, N.J. July 27, 1981 CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff Melville J. Berlow, Attorney The Belleville Times August 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981 Fee: \$56.16 No. B81-164

LEGAL NOTICE
REPORT OF CONDITION:
 Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the PEOPLES BANK, N.A. of BELLEVILLE, in the state of NEW JERSEY, of the close of business on JUNE 30, 1981, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 12019 National Bank Region Number 2.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Assets

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Cash and due from depository institutions 10,338

U.S. Treasury securities 6,504

Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps 10,824

Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 7,298

All other securities 2,734

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 2,500

Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 40,774

Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 518

Loans, Net 40,256

Loose financing receivables 4,288

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 3,696

Real estate owned other than

southeasterly line of South Burnet Street; running thence (1) north 34 degrees 39 minutes east 50 feet to a point; thence (2) south 55 degrees 21 minutes east 60 feet to a point; thence (3) south 34 degrees 39 minutes west 150 feet to a point in the aforesaid northeasterly line of Chestnut Street; thence (4) north 55 degrees 21 minutes east and along said northeasterly line of Chestnut Street 60 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING commonly known as 90 Chestnut Street, East Orange, N.J.

BEING also known and designated as Block 513, Lot 13 on the Tax Map of the City of East Orange, N.J.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND SIXTY-EIGHT CENTS (\$21,935.68); together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. NEWARK, N.J. July 20, 1981 CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff Joseph G. Dooley, Jr., Attorney The Belleville Times August 6, 13, 20, 1981 Fee: \$76.96 No. B81-163

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) 8-214
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-3711-80 FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a
corporation, PLAINTIFF vs.
LAFAYETTE MITCHELL, 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, in the County of Newark, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) Premises known as Lot 11 in Block 1784 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark, County of Essex, State of New Jersey.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS 343 South 11th Street, Newark, New Jersey. DIMENSIONS: 30 feet by 100 feet on west side of So. 11th Street 160 feet South from 31st Avenue.

A FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SUCH DESCRIPTION WILL BE FOUND IN THE MORTGAGE RECORDED IN BOOK 4318 AT PAGE 1135, RECORDS OF ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FOUR-TEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-TWO CENTS (\$14,350.72); together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. NEWARK, N.J. July 27, 1981 CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff Melville J. Berlow, Attorney The Belleville Times August 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981 Fee: \$56.16 No. B81-164

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Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps 10,824

Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 7,298

All other securities 2,734

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 2,500

Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 40,774

Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 518

Loans, Net 40,256

Loose financing receivables 4,288

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 3,696

Real estate owned other than

bank premises NONE

All other assets 1,761

TOTAL ASSETS 90,199

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, ptrnshps., corps 21,210

Time and savings deposits of individuals, ptrnshps., and corps 51,054

Deposits of United States Government 255

Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States 4,179

All other deposits 2,916

Certified and officers' checks, 927

Total Deposits 80,541

Total demand deposits 24,608

Total time and savings deposits 55,933

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 1,505

Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money NONE

Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases NONE

All other liabilities 848

TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 82,894

Subordinated notes and debentures NONE

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock No. shares outstanding 1,000 (par value) 25

Common stock No. shares authorized 16,000

No. shares outstanding 16,000 (par value) 160

Surplus 2,015

Undivided profits and Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 5,105

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 7,305

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 90,199

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Standby letters of credit, total 580

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 5,005

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more NONE

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

Total deposits 78,012

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

William Hildebrandt August 4, 1981

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

S. Thomas Aitken Frank J. Bolen Roy D. Post The Belleville Times August 6, 13, 20, 1981 Fee: \$35.36 No. B81-183

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) 8-174
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-4080-80 IRA K. ACKERSON
AND CHRISTINE ACKERSON,
his wife, PLAINTIFF vs. TRACED,
INC., a New Jersey corporation,
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, in the County of Newark, on Tuesday, the 18th day of August next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the southeast side of Clinton Place distant 102.40 feet from the intersection of said side of Clinton Place with the northeast side of Lehigh Avenue; thence running (1) South 45 degrees 7 minutes east 113.51 feet more or less to the rear line of lots fronting on Goodwin Avenue; thence running (2) North 44 degrees 54 minutes east and along the said rear line of lots fronting on Goodwin Avenue 60 feet thence running (3) North 45 degrees 7 minutes west 113.51 feet more or less to the southeast side of

Clinton Place; thence running (4) South 44 degrees 32 minutes west 60 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The above premises are a portion of lots 5, 6 and 7, being entire frontage of lots 5 and 6 and the southwest 10 feet frontage of lot 7 on Map of Ideal Improvement Co. Tract situate in Newark, New Jersey, made by Harrison R. Van Dyne, Surveyor.

Being commonly known and designated as 316 Clinton Place, Newark, N.J.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SIXTY-ONE DOLLARS AND FORTY-THREE CENTS (\$29,961.43); together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. NEWARK, N.J. July 13, 1981 CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff Lindabury, McCormick & Estabrook, Attorneys The Belleville Times July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 1981 Fee: \$85.28 No. B81-151

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) 8-191
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-3744-80 GLOBE MORT

ShopRite Coupon

EXTRA VALUE COUPON

ONE (1) 6 1/2-OZ. CAN
IN OIL/WATER

**ShopRite CHUCK
LIGHT TUNA**

49¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 7.50 OR MORE
EXCLUDING ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., Aug. 12 thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1981

SAVE 30¢

ShopRite Coupon

EXTRA VALUE COUPON

ONE (1) 20-LB. BAG OF

**KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL**

\$3.99

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 7.50 OR MORE
EXCLUDING ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., Aug. 12 thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1981

SAVE 60¢

PRICE PLUS ShopRite's Annual Manager's Sale Weeks

SHOP RITE

FRESH GROUND
CHUCK

\$1.37

lb. ANY SIZE PKG.

The MEATing Place
Low ShopRite prices. high ShopRite values

WHY PAY MORE

**BEEF BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST**

USDA CHOICE

\$1.79

lb.

PORK, HOT OR SWEET

ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE

lb. \$1.37

BEEF

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE

\$1.79

lb.

Eye Round Roast BEEF WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED lb. \$2.09

London Broil CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER lb. \$2.19

Beef Rump Roast lb. \$1.99

Money Savings Plan

5 LBS. OR MORE PER PACKAGE

Chicken Leg Qtrs. WITH BACKS lb. 69¢

Chicken Breast Qtrs. WITH WINGS lb. 75¢

Polka Kielbasa ShopRite CRY-O-VAC EXCELLENT FOR BBQ lb. \$1.69

General Merchandise
One stop shopping. non-stop convenience

The Grocery Place
Over 14,000 ways to please the family

WHY PAY MORE

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE

88¢

2-lb. 12 oz. jar

Folgers Coffee ALL GRINDS 1-lb. can \$1.79

Tetley Tea Bags box of 100 \$1.49

Grapefruit Juice OCEAN SPRAY PINK OR REG. 1-qt. 1 pt. btl. 99¢

Hi-C Drinks ALL VAR. FRUIT 1-qt. 14 oz. can 59¢

Apple Juice LINCOLN NATURAL APPLE OR REG. 1/2-gal. btl. 99¢

ShopRite Mayonnaise 1-qt. jar 99¢

Cranberry Juice COCKTAIL OR CRANAPPLE DRINK 1-qt. btl. 79¢

Iced Tea Mix ShopRite MAXES 20 QUARTS 4-lb. can \$3.99

Vlassic Dill Pickles POLISH OR KOSHER 1-qt. 14 oz. jar 99¢

Salad Dressings KRAFT, CATALINA, CREAMY CUCUMBER, ITALIAN, 1000 ISLAND 1-pt. btl. 89¢

ShopRite Soda ALL VARIETIES 2-ltr. btl. 79¢

WHY PAY MORE

CLOROX BLEACH

75¢

1-gal. btl.

Libby's Peas 3 1-lb. 1 oz. cans \$1

Mazola Corn Oil 1-qt. 1 pt. btl. \$2.29

Tonic Water SCHWEPPE'S 1-qt. 1 pt. btl. 79¢

Schweppe's Soda GINGERALE OR CLUB 1-qt. 1 pt. btl. 69¢

Brillo Soap Pads box of 10 49¢

Marcal Bathroom Tissue 4-pk. 79¢

Marcal Towels WHY PAY MORE roll of 120 shes. 49¢

Manischewitz Seltzer 4 1-pt. 12 oz. btl. 99¢

Diet Soda WAIST WATCHERS ALL VAR. 8 12-oz. cans \$1

ShopRite Paper Plates 9 INCH 150 pkg. of \$1.59

Friskies Buffet CAT FOOD 4 5 1/2-oz. cans 99¢

The Dairy Place
Guaranteed freshness is your best buy

BRICK

HOTEL BAR BUTTER

\$1.79

1-lb. pkg.

Kraft Singles AMERICAN 12-oz. pkg. \$1.29

Parkay Margarine REG. QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

Kraft Grated Cheese 8-oz. pkg. \$2.09

Orange Juice TROPICANA GOLD N' PURE 1/2-gal. cart. \$1.39

ShopRite Yogurt SUNDAY STYLE 3 8-oz. cups \$1

Cottage Cheese REG. SEALEST OR LIGHT & LIVELY 1-lb. cup 99¢

The Deli Place
The right choice at the right price

MAPLE-1 MILK-REGULAR

ShopRite BACON

\$1.19

1-lb. pkg.

NSF Franks 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Beef Franks BEST KING SIZE OR REG. 1-lb. \$1.49

Hygrade Franks BALL PARK BEEF 1-lb. \$1.69

Hygrade Hot Dogs BALL PARK MEAT 1-lb. \$1.69

Chicken Franks HYGRADE GRILLMASTER 1-lb. 79¢

ShopRite Kosher Franks 12-oz. pkg. \$1.79

The Produce Place
Fresh from the farm to you

A SPECIAL TREAT. LARGE SIZE

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES

39¢

lb.

"THE NATURAL SNACK"

GRAPE-A-RAMA

69¢

lb.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS-WHITE CARDINALS-RED FLAME-RED SEEDLESS RIBBIER-BLACK

FULL OF COUNTRY GOODNESS

LOCAL SWEET CORN

10 ears 99¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

25¢

lb.

The Bakery Place
The perfect combination of quality and price

"NO PRES. ADDED" ShopRite 8-PK

HAMBURGER or FRANK ROLLS

2 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Bond White Bread "NO PRES. ADDED" 22-oz. loaf 59¢

Weight Watchers WHITE OR WHEAT BREAD 12-oz. loaf 59¢

English Muffins CROWN TOP 24-oz. 12-PK. pkg. 79¢

Fresh Bake Shoppe
Fresh from the oven to you

WHERE AVAILABLE

PKG. OF 12

HARD ROLLS

\$1.19

22-oz. 1 lb.

The Snack Place
Snacking variety the ShopRite way

Potato Chips

ShopRite KRINKLE OR REGULAR

POTATO CHIPS

99¢

11-oz. bag

Premarin

0.625 mg.

100 Tablets

6.59

Diamox
(Acetazolamide)

250 mg.

100 Tablets

12.59

ShopRite Coupon
Towards the purchase of any

\$1.00 NEW PRESCRIPTION

OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(NOT APPLICABLE TO PAID)

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., Aug. 15, 1981.

DO YOU KNOW?

...That nitroglycerin tablets are easily spoiled and certain basic precautions should be observed by anyone using this most essential drug.

a.) Nitroglycerin tablets must be kept in the original dispensing bottle.

b.) A fresh bottle should be obtained at least every six months even if unused.

c.) Never put any other medication in your nitroglycerin bottle.

d.) Replace the cap quickly & tightly after each use.

e.) Remove the cotton that comes with the bottle and do not replace it.

f.) Store as cool and dry as possible.

Nitroglycerin tablets are relatively unstable and can deteriorate in as short a time as one week when handled or stored improperly.

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

Call us at...235-0821

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