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Vacancy Decontrol Upheld

Commissioners Continue Delaying Rent Control Law

By Linda Telesco

Within the next few weeks, Commissioners will introduce a revised rent control ordinance which will permit, among other amendments, restricted vacancy decontrol.

Moving at a snail's pace on the matter of revising the township's eight-year-old rent law, Commissioners met Monday with members of the rent board to discuss — for the fourth time in over a year — proposed amendment changes.

However, although rent control is one of the most significant issues facing residents, local officials will most likely delay definite action until well after May 10 Commission elections in order to remain on the fence in what is usually a heated local matter.

At the most recent session, members of both boards rehearsed discussion held last October when Commissioners held preliminary voting on nine amendments originally proposed by the Rent Leveling Board.

Of those, five were approved and Monday's discussion refined them further. Mayor Michael Marotti said afterward he hopes to see a draft of the revised measure by Township Attorney Frank Zinna "sometime in May."

Despite efforts to extend rent ordinance coverage, Commissioners decided last fall to maintain status quo, and apply regulations only to multiple family dwellings of three or more units.

The board maintains the present rate permitting landlords an annual 6 percent rent increase on properties. The revised ordinance will, if approved, also permit 15 percent vacancy decontrol hikes.

Under vacancy decontrol, a landlord will be allowed to raise the rent on any vacated apartment by 15 percent within a single 12-month period.

That hike will include the 6 percent yearly hike already permitted. The vacancy decontrol raise may be

imposed on a given apartment unit only once in a single year, regardless of how often the same unit is vacated in that time.

Also, under present Belleville law, any landlord who fails to realize a 10 percent profit on his properties, even with the annual rent hikes, may apply to the rent board for a hardship increase which, if the panel approves, may be imposed on top of the 6 percent raise in a given year.

If the vacancy decontrol amendment is approved, however, a landlord may not exercise both decontrol and hardship rights on the same apartment in a given year.

Also, vacancy decontrol would void the present provision for parity which permits a landlord to increase rent for a vacated apartment to the same level as a comparable apartment in the same complex, providing local health and building officials approve.

After much discussion, the boards also agreed to maintain the present ordinance's residency requirement for members of the Rent Leveling Board.

The measure states that "all members either own or rent property in the Township of Belleville." Discussion centered on the fact that one non-resident member, Danny DeTufio, might not be able to serve. "He was with this board since it began," said Mayor Michael Marotti, who would have favored exercising a grandfather clause to permit DeTufio's service. However, the board determined DeTufio owned property in Belleville, thus making special allowances unnecessary.

Rent Board Chairman Ron Platt also suggested clarifying the present ordinance's annual increase provision which permits a hike of 6 percent yearly or one based on the annual Consumer Price Index, whichever is less.

Amendments will eliminate the CPI provision and maintain the rate at a firm 6 percent.

Additionally, the township attorney said he will research the legality of the rent board's serving subpoenas on individuals who fail to appear for hearings, particularly landlords.



Safety Program Starts — James Guarino of School 3, was one of the first students in Belleville to take part in the fingerprinting program, which started Monday. Police and school officials say they hope to complete the program by the middle of June. Doing the fingerprinting is Det. William Adelhelm. — Photo by Michael C. Gabriele

Massive Traffic Jams Hitting Local Bridge

Commuters who regularly cross the Belleville Bridge, near the Belleville Reform Church, have faced frustrating delays since last week's closing of two routes which has detoured traffic to the local passage alternate.

Linking Belleville to Kearny and North Arlington across the Passaic River, the Belleville Bridge has experienced "almost double the usual volume of traffic" since last week, according to Police Chief George Lister.

The increase is a result of a state plan to repair the nearby Avondale Bridge which links Nutley to Lyndhurst.

The bridge was closed last week for extensive renovations that may take up to two years for completion. Additionally, two lanes on the Clifton-Lyndhurst stretch of Route 3 have also been closed for work.

Both the Avondale Bridge and Route 3 are major passages of traffic

flowing from Essex to Passaic and Bergen counties and into New York City.

With options limited, most commuters must use the Belleville Bridge instead.

To ease the crunch, Chief Lister said a local police officer is assigned to traffic duty at the congested intersection of Stephen and Rutgers streets from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 4:15 to 6 p.m., the heaviest commuter hours.

"We haven't had much midday problems," said Lister, adding that as time goes on, the Route 3 closings might cause snarls even during the lighter hours.

The chief noted, though, that because of slow moving traffic, there has not been an increase in accidents.

Lister said Belleville police have tried to relieve matters by requesting that officials on the Bergen County side of the bridge also provide intersection police.

Service For 112 Bus Line Will End This Saturday

By Phil White

Bus service between Belleville, Nutley and Clifton via the 112 line will end forever Saturday night. But locally, an extension of the 27 route will provide riders with continuing service to points south along the same streets served by the 112.

Local commuters who used the 112 to reach points in Clifton and Passaic will be forced to change in Nutley to the 74 line starting Monday morning. But for riders who used the 112 line for destinations in Newark will be served about as frequently by the 27 route extension starting next week.

Presently, the 112 provides 29 northbound trips from Newark into Belleville, Nutley and Clifton. The 27 bus will cover the Newark-Nutley portion of the 112 route only 27 times a day.

New Jersey Transit originally had intended to terminate the 112 route completely. But pressure from the Belleville Transportation Committee, headed by chairman James Golden, along with Senate President Carmen Orechio of Nutley caused transportation officials to reconsider their decision.

"This is an important and heavily travelled bus route," notes Belleville Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent J. Strumolo.

The new 27 line's connection with the 74 bus in Nutley not only will enable northbound riders to reach Passaic and Clifton, but the 74 also travels on to the Paterson's Broadway Terminal.

Perhaps more important locally will be the ability of 27 line riders to transfer to southbound 74 buses in Nutley which travel the entire length

of Franklin Avenue, passing through the main Nutley business district and then continuing on to the county golf course, soho hospital, the Belleville Senior Citizens Building, Clara Maass Medical Center and terminating at the Newark City Subway's Franklin Avenue terminus.

Belleville's transportation committee chairman, James Golden, notes that bus riders are able to transfer to the subway by purchasing a 20-cent transfer.

Although schedules are being distributed, for the convenience of commuters, Newark-Irvington bound buses will be departing Union Avenue and Centre Street, Nutley, at the following times (subtract 14 minutes for departures from the Glendale Loop starting point, add two-three minutes for points in Belleville along Union Avenue): 5:44 a.m. weekdays and then at 6:12, 7:03, 7:31, 7:59, 8:29, 8:59, 9:39, 10:19, 10:59 and 11:39.

There are also 14 afternoon and evening departures with the last bus from Nutley at 10:16 p.m.

There is Saturday service on the 27 line extension but no Sunday service into Belleville and Nutley. However, the 112 line has not offered Sunday service during recent years.

Belleville Motel the Scene For New TV Soap Opera

The Belleville Motor Lodge takes center stage next week at the setting for a scene in the pilot movie of ABC-TV's newest sex daytime serial "Loving."

Camera crews and actors arrive at the motel at 379 Washington Ave., next Monday to tape a scene for the two-hour prime time movie that will air on Sunday, June 26 as an introduction to the serial which begins on June 27 at 11:30 a.m.

ABC publicist Audrey Fecht said Monday, "Our people scoured the area looking for a motel that had the right look and a convenient location from New York City and the Belleville motel was their choice."

"Loving" was originated by Agnes Nixon whose other credits include ABC's very popular serials "All My Children" and "One Life to Live."

The new story is set in a fictional Northeast university town called Corinth. Major focus is on the affairs of several aristocratic families who

have close ties to Alden University located in the community.

Regulars in the new series include Wesley Addy who appeared in the feature film "The Verdict" and actress Meg Mundy presently on Broadway in the play "You Can't Take It With You."

The pilot movie stars Lloyd Bridges as Johnny Forbes, a self-made man whose son is about to become president of Alden University.

Another renowned performer, Geraldine Paige, portrays a secretary to the university's dean in the pilot movie.

Neither Bridges nor Paige is expected to be at the Belleville taping, according to ABC.

A spokesperson for the motel said Monday the ABC crew is expected to work from dawn to late evening on May 2.

Residents should be advised that parts of Washington Avenue may be closed to traffic.



Book Winners — These children are among the winners of the National Library Week book contest held by the Belleville Public Library. The winners wrote and illustrated their own books. See story on page 7. — Photo by Michael C. Gabriele

Vaccinations For Your Pets Free on May 7

Vincent T. Strumolo, director of public affairs, announced the Belleville Health Department will conduct a free pet vaccination clinic on Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the health department, 383 Washington Ave.

Dogs vaccinated during the 1980 rabies clinic will require re-vaccination, while dogs vaccinated in 1981 and 1982 will not require re-vaccination. If your dog was vaccinated at last year's clinic and was in that range of three months to 11 months at that time then re-vaccination will be required this year. Cats must be vaccinated annually.

Morrison Designated A Benefit Specialist

Walter C. Morrison, Jr., of Belleville, vice president of the benefit department for Emmett & Chandler New York, Inc., New York, has been designated a certified employee benefit specialist (CEBS) by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

The CEBS courses have been recommended for undergraduate and graduate credit upon successful course completion by the American Council on Education (ACE). The 1983 national CEBS recognition ceremony will take place in New Orleans on Nov. 13 at the 29th annual educational conference of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Brookfield, Wisconsin.



Tax Specialist — Members of the Belleville H & R Block office posed for this picture during the 11th annual Block banquet held at the Friar Tuck Inn. Seated from (l-r) are, Marie Piscopiello, Vicki Raimo, Elizabeth Ilaria, Judy Cirelli and Belkis Vicioso. Standing from (l-r) are, Paul Wangberg, Tom Kimmett, Tom Sharlow and Tom Perna.

Govel Makes Looking For a Condo Easier

In response to exceptionally strong buyer interest, Govel Realtors of Belleville is opening a one-stop condominium and cooperative center designed to satisfy the diversity in preferences for such residences.

Herb Greenhalgh, vice president of the Belleville-based full-service real estate organization, reports the center will feature a continuous slide presentation featuring up-to-minute availabilities in the condominium and cooperative market in Essex County and neighboring areas.

Complete information on each available condominium and cooperative residence will be supplied to visitors at the Govel Center to enable prospective purchasers to select the residence that best meets their particular financial requirements and reflects their personal tastes.

According to Gisondi, a mortgage officer will be on hand at the Govel Condo and Co-Op Center to answer prospective purchasers' financing questions. This, he adds, is aimed at assisting buyers to make the wisest choice in selecting a new condominium or cooperative residence.



"Interested individuals will be supplied with transportation from the center to the condominium or cooperative site so that they may physically tour the development," Greenhalgh notes.

The Govel Center, which will be located at Govel Realtors headquarters at 727 Joralemon St., will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Coffee and pastry will be served to visitors at the center.

"We are finding that many individuals who purchase condominiums and cooperatives through Govel Realtors have shopped around before settling on their residence," Nicholas Gisondi, marketing and sales director for the Govel organization, explains. "For these people, this has entailed considerable time driving from site to site before arriving at the location they want to call home. What we are trying to do is make life a lot easier for them, while continuing to offer them a vast selection of residential options."

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School Board's Reorganizational Session Goes Along Very Smoothly and Quietly

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"I have no problem with Grace Purdue as president of the Board of Education," Spillane said. "I was just disappointed that I did not get the nod for the president's post. I believe that in the past year I did a good job as the board's vice presi-

"I was happy with many of the

Purdue meanwhile said she will




Meanwhile, outgoing board president John DiStasi thanked the public for re-electing him to the board and also thanked his fellow colleagues for making his year as president "a successful and beneficial one."

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School Board

Trustees of the Belleville Board of Education last Monday elected Mrs. Grace Purdue as board president.

For Mrs. Purdue, who is starting her second year on the School Board, the appointment was a great honor. For the women of Belleville, the appointment was another major stepping stone.

The trustees also re-elected Thomas Spillane as vice president of the board.

According to officials on the Board of Education and school administrators, Mrs. Purdue is the first woman to serve as president of the School Board in Belleville.

We believe that Mrs. Purdue will fill the position in a fashion which will continue the board's main objective to give the children of this community the best education possible, while maintaining a reasonable tax rate.

During her short time on the School Board, Mrs. Purdue has demonstrated strong leadership ability, while becoming a board spokesperson. She has proven herself to be a concerned board member and continuously looks for community involvement.

Mrs. Purdue is an independent thinker, who votes with her conscience and with the

best interest of Belleville students and taxpayers at heart.

Mrs. Purdue says that she wishes to continue the board's success and plans to become a "very visible School Board president." We believe she will do both, and do them well.

Tom Spillane served last year as vice president of the board and this year will do the same. For the first time in 16 years the School Board budget passed at the polls, and Spillane had a lot to do with its success.

Spillane served as chairman of the board's budget committee with Mrs. Purdue and Trustee John DiStasi. Together, the three spent long and hard hours preparing not only a school budget, but also redesigning it after the state announced cuts totalling \$310,000. Spillane is another of the board's independent thinkers and spokespersons. He is filled with ideas and energy and will continue to serve the community in a proper fashion.

Spillane is also an honest man as he proved after commenting that he was disappointed about not receiving the board's president position. But during the reorganizational meeting Spillane vowed to work together with Mrs. Purdue and his fellow trustees to continue Belleville's fine educational system.

Our Children

The fingerprinting of elementary school students, which started in Belleville this week, shows that community and school officials have the best interest of our youth in mind.

The need to fingerprint children has become increasingly evident in past years with the growing number of children running away or reported missing by parents.

Local officials saw fit to start such a program here in order to protect our children as much as possible.

In recent weeks there have been articles appearing in other news publications stating that the fingerprinting program is a definite sign of paranoia, which they claim has swept the country and in the long run will

do psychological harm to our children.

We do not believe that. We believe that the fingerprinting program is one of caution and a security measure. When we take our money to a bank, it is not because we are paranoid that someone may steal it, but because we want security. People today seek security in many ways, employment, relationships and including money matters, why can't we give the same security to our children. They are our most precious items in life, and we should protect them.

School and police officials, along with concerned parents should be commemorated for taking such a great interest in the students of this community. Let's hope it continues forever.

Prayer for Today

I love you, O Lord, my strength,
O Lord, my rock, my fortress, my deliverer.
My God, my rock of refuge, my shield, the horn of my salvation,
my stronghold!
Praised by the Lord, I exclaim, and I am safe from my enemies.

Psalms 17: 2-4

Letters in Print

Nazziola Thanks All His Supporters

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many private citizens and those few in public office who worked with me and my campaign committee in my successful campaign for a trustee seat on the Belleville Board of Education.

Though it was a close race, there is one undeniable truth that emerged. And that is, when a sufficient number of truly concerned citizens are given a viable choice and they create the kind of 'grass roots' campaign effort that they did for me, they can meet and beat the 'political machines' at their own game.

Everyone did their own thing, and each played an important part. The many parts, which when put together, made a whole successful campaign. My victory was as much theirs as mine.

Thanks to the young adults who distributed campaign materials and talked to their friends and urged them to register and get out to vote.

Thanks to the parents of students, the educators, the secretarial staff, the maintenance and custodial staff of the Belleville school system for their invaluable support.

Thanks to my fellow members and friends in school support associations and civic associations, without whose

help I could not have been successful.

Thanks to the senior citizens who demonstrated unequalled good citizenship in their belief of the importance of making the financial sacrifices necessary to sustain a quality educational system so essential to the future of our nation and voted to approve the budget for the first time in 20 years. I commend you for your foresight and wisdom.

Thanks to The Belleville Times for their endorsement of my candidacy.

Respectfully submitted,
Gabriel A. Nazziola

No Endorsements Are Found Here

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter which appeared in the Belleville Times on April 21.

I am endorsing no candidate for commissioner for the Township of Belleville in the May 10th election.

I would like to wish all the candidates success.

Sincerely,
Della Reilly
725 Joralemon St.

Governor Thomas Kean Finding Jobs For Friends

To the editor:

Our Republican (?) governor was elected on his campaign promise that he would not ask for new taxes. All he needed, he first convinced our Legislators, was the huge increase in the stipends for the members of his Cabinet, to induce his very, very capable personal friends to "come aboard and serve us." And while you are at it, don't be afraid to help yourselves also, fellows, which they did in a most royal way.

As it turned out, he said he couldn't even close an insignificant \$70 million budget deficit without "massive lay-offs of state employees and massive cuts in state services." He should have consulted just about any homemaker wife of a New Jersey worker. Anyone of these would have shown him how to save one penny of every dollar out of a kitty of \$6.1 billion, because they are accustomed to save pennies every day, to make ends meet.

While our Republican President is busy cutting federal taxes, and holding the line on federal pay scales, our governor is busy inventing and creating positions for his personal friends, like the latest one, to the tune of \$85,000 for a chief operator of the Sports and Exposition Authority. One must wonder how this authority ever managed to get along with only an executive director, pulling down a piddling \$125,000 a year....

This authority (in a closed session), rewarded our previous governor by renaming our Meadowlands the "Brendan Byrne Arena." Maybe the authority could do something similar for Tom Kean. How about naming the stables for him, since he is acting like a horse trader, with all due respect to that

profession.

I find his latest action particularly offensive, coming as it does at "tax time" for many of his constituents, squandering receipts of the sports authority, which are, indirectly "our" dollars.

It rubs me the same wrong way as those obnoxious commercials we hear constantly: "And you don't pay a penny tax...not to the city, not to the state, not to Uncle Sam"...Doesn't that give you, the multitude of taxpayers a wonderful feeling?? It is about high time that "loophole" was closed. Perhaps it would serve to force our free spending bureaucrats to start living within their budgets, and to spend our tax dollars on real services instead of interest payments...Or to wonder, why it will cost us \$500,000 to stand around a chemical dump scratching heads and wondering how to clean it up...

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Resident Thanks Safety Officials

To the editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Belleville Fire Department and to the police department for their prompt and efficient service on Tuesday, April 12 when we had trouble with our oil burner. They are a credit to the township of Belleville.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Lally
287 Franklin Ave.

He is Not Endorsing Aduabato For One of the Assembly Seats

To the editor:

The people of Belleville are in danger of going the way of Newark. Last Thursday afternoon a kick-off campaign for Steve Aduabato was held in the senior citizen's center in Essex County Park, Belleville. Once again, the monolithic, democrat organization, the North Ward Educational, Cultural Center, with its totally partisan democrat faculty, personnel and student body displayed its awesome clout by coming out in full force to elect another one of its own.

This federally, state and privately funded agency intends to keep its people feeding out of the public trough at the expense of honest, hard working people. Each year it grows fatter and each year, Stephen N. Aduabato aims at promoting more welfare, socialist programs, by an open, greedy, grab for raw political power. In order to do this, he must support those liberal people who advocate massive federal spending. A

welfare, as it were, for fat cats supposedly providing "public service," with other people's money.

I asked Peter Shapiro if he thought it proper for the Essex County Executive to engage in partisan politics while he was on public time. He said he thought it was. (Others were there on people's time.) I asked him about Steve Aduabato keeping his election bid a secret until the very last in order to remain on his job. He responded that every one is doing it. He agreed that almost all politicians in Newark were violating laws, so why shouldn't Steve Aduabato, (Hatch Act.) I asked if he thought it appropriate and right, given the few seats in the legislature, that more than one person from one family should run for office? He saw no harm in that. (Michael Aduabato, 28 District.) The people of Belleville must face this clear danger.

Michael Giordano
Belleville

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



State Insurance Commissioner Joseph Murphy, who has long been associated in the field of insurance, has approved two major car rate increases for New Jersey motorists. The increases are: A \$33-a-car annual charge applied to all 3.7 million private passenger cars in the state, effective June 1, to offset insurance company losses in the state's assigned risk plan; A 15 percent average increase to State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., starting June 1, as the policies are renewed.

Gov. Kean charges that his program to contain car insurance costs has been blocked by "those in the Legislature whose commitment is more to private interest than to public good." This in an obvious reference to the State Bar Association and its political action group...the lobby for the lawyers which opposes a threshold reform that would raise from \$200 to \$1500 the amount of medical expenses incurred before a lawsuit can be filed.

With so many lawyers in the Legislature, it becomes apparent that the group doesn't want to lessen the opportunity of barristers to represent clients in litigation resulting from Motor Vehicle cases. Kean has said, "If the Legislature persists in its refusal to act, I can only assume that it does not care for the welfare of the motoring public."

Commissioner Murphy, in announcing the rate increases, called for passage of the bill to increase the threshold to \$1,500 to reduce or eliminate the extra \$33-a-care surcharge. He did, however, say, if a motorist has the mandated liability and uninsured motorist coverage but no collision, the extra charge will be a \$19 car. But if that motorist also has a collision, the charge will be \$33.

These added costs will now leave motorists paying \$75 a year for each car to subsidize insurance company losses...all this, on top of the fact that car insurance in New Jersey is the highest in the country. What a rip-off! For State Farm Insurance customers, it's a "double whammy" — the \$33 more per car plus the 15 percent, which will range from \$70 to \$132 a year on a basic policy with collision, depending on the area where a motorist lives.

Estimated area rates for State Farm customers, as calculated from latest cost comparisons prepared by the insurance industry, are for Essex County suburbs, \$609, an increase of \$79.

What we regard as much more atrocious is the reality that a new law has been passed which, we feel, largely takes the insurance companies "off-the-hook" by eliminating the assigned risk plan, permits them to provide a few minor cost adjustments that appear to be "goodies," while establishing this "monstrous" new insurance surcharge system.

Not only that, but to further benefit the car insurance companies it provides all of them to automatically increase their rates each year. Those raises are to be based on the average increases granted during the past three years to the Insurance Services Office, a major rating organization representing 100 companies...That's letting the Insurance Rating Organization representing the industry call all-the-shots, while we pay.

It is assumed that the automatic rate increase would be about 12 percent a year. Why? It's too damn high now. It should be lowered, like in other states. Sure, the new law allows the insurance commissioner to review those higher rates. He can step in and revoke or lower the increases if he finds them "excessive or unfair"...Big deal! They're excessive and unfair now, but, he hits us with a \$33 surcharge and gives State Farm a generous increase.

Editorially the Daily Press of this state has castigated and denounced the role of the lawyer's lobby and cupidity of the members of our State Legislature, who are members of legal profession, who have placed their own interests and those of their profession above that of the public they are supposed to represent.

Not alone is the threshold, unreasonable, figure of \$200, that opens doors for barratry, that lines the pockets for lawyers, but, also the pertinacious resistance of lawyer salons to acceptance of any sales tax levies upon their legal professional services is also an evidence of their determination to enjoy palatine rights at the expense of very people they are elected to represent. Perhaps such perversity should be looked into by the ethics committee of the bar association, as it applies to legislators.

The Governor has indicated that the surcharge may be rescinded if the threshold is raised to \$1,500 by the Legislature. Let's see if the attorneys therein will yield to the will of the needs of the public. More about this later.

ED-ITORIALIZING

Passing the Budget

By Ed Capparucci

Alleluia. Alleluia. The School Board budget finally passed last week, after years and years of unsuccessful attempts at the polls.

Perhaps this shows that apathy is not as strong in this community as many would lead you to believe. Voters in Belleville finally realized this year that the members of the board did everything possible to bring the budget into line and keep the tax rate stable.

The voters of Belleville finally realized that their children's education is more important than saving a few dollars.

The voters of Belleville voiced confidence and approval to the present Board of Education and informed them to keep up the good work.

The voters of Belleville deserve a round of applause.

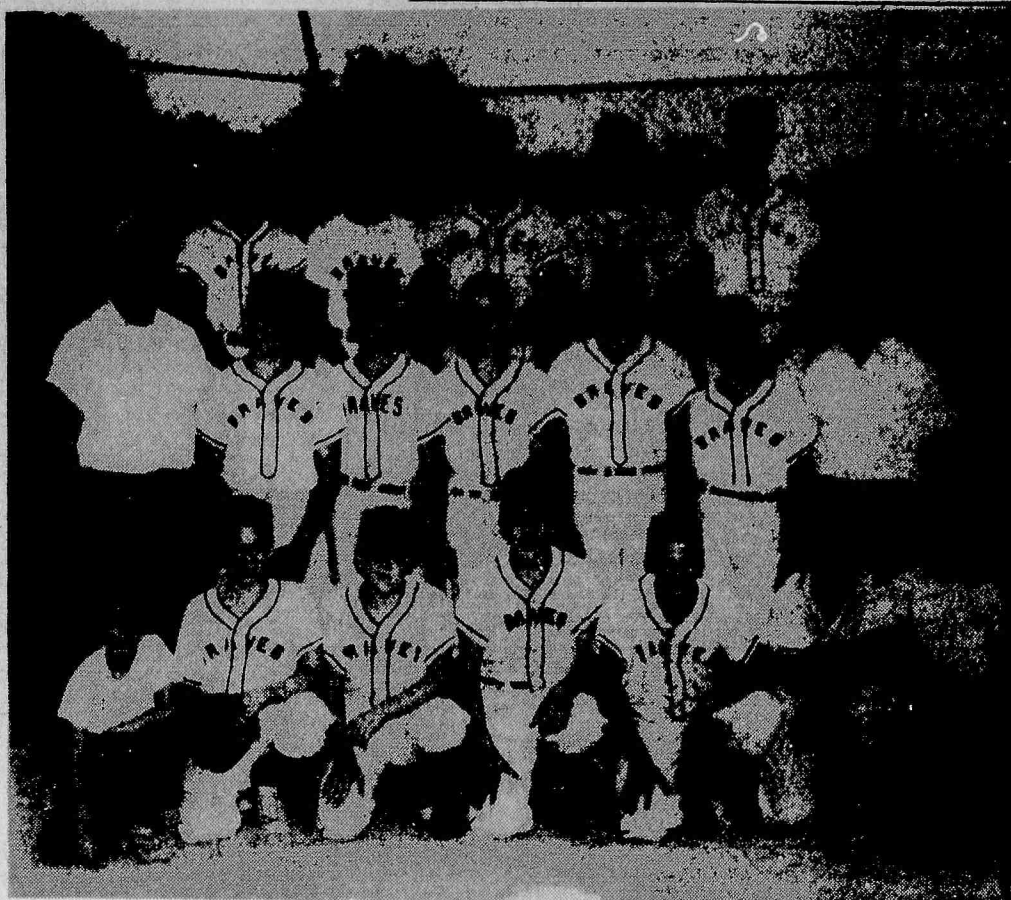
The selection of Grace Purdue as president to the Board of Education can't be argued against. Mrs. Purdue may only have one year of experience under her belt, but in her first year with the board, she proved herself as a leader and spokesperson. Mrs. Purdue is always checking her facts and figures before making any decisions. She is going to prove to be a fine selection.

After two elections, Gabe Naziola finally has something which he's been looking at for a long time. A chance to serve as a member of the Board of Education. Gabe has always been his own man and did not have the backing of any strong political groups throughout town, which made his election to the board even more impressive. But it will be interesting to see if Gabe can maintain his sense of individuality now that he is a board member. It seems that soon after most persons are elected they become part of the clique, taking sides on voting issues. Like I said, Gabe has always been his own man, let's hope he continues the trend.

There was a very interesting statistic mentioned in an article by the Associated Press this Monday stating that nearly one out of every six workers in New Jersey is a federal, state or local government employee. That means out of the 3.3 million employed New Jersey residents counted in the 1980 census, nearly 552,000 of them, or 16.8 percent, reported that they were government employees. Of the state's government workers, 108,000 said they were federal employees, 117,000 said they were state workers, and

326,000 more considered themselves local-government employees. But get a load of this fact. New Jersey's ratio of public to private jobs is not unusual. In fact, according to AFL-CIO which keeps figures that count state and county government jobs, New Jersey ranked 25th among the states for the proportion of government workers to the overall population. So if you are looking for a job, go ask your uncle who works for the federal, state or county government, or better yet, the Township of Belleville. You are almost a sure bet to get in.

"Who'll Stop the Rain?" It used to be a popular song years back, but now it is the question on everyone's lips. Someone told me that we have experienced at least some rain for the past eight weekends. I do not that believe it. I think the number is more like 15 consecutive weekends. I have seen more rain and flooded basements to last me a lifetime. I am tired of feet being wet all the time. I mean, this is worst than southern California. All I am happy to say that both seem to be doing very well.



Who's The Coach — In this picture of the 1962 junior recreation league champs, is the current head coach of the BHS football team. Can you find him? In the first row (from l-r) are, Chris Smith, Bob Firsich, Charles Godleski, James Piganelli, Ace Sheldon, Vinny Sirelli (second row), Coach Walter Smith, Jim Rismini, Tommy Fulman, Dan Crowley, Rich Pucciarelli, Jim Dunn, Ben Pucciarelli (top row) Artie Sheridan, Mike Liloia, Joe LaFalca, JOHN SENESKY and Roger Conlon.

Suppertime Talks — Albert Camus

"Each generation doubtless feels called upon to reform the world. Mine knows that it will not reform it, but its task is perhaps even greater. It consists in preventing the world from destroying itself. Heir to a corrupt history, in which are mingled fallen revolutions, technology gone mad, dead gods, and worn-out ideologies, where mediocre powers can destroy all yet no longer know how to convince, where intelligence has debased itself to become the servant of hatred and oppression, this generation starting from its one negations has had to re-establish, both within and without, a little of that which constitutes the dignity of life and death."

Albert Camus spoke those words in his Acceptance Speech for the 1957 Nobel Prize for literature. He died in an automobile accident in France in 1960. When I was a young man I believed in Camus. He influenced my thinking as much as any writer until I reached my 30th birthday. I cried to myself the night I heard he had been killed. I felt I had lost a part of my early life — the writer and the moralist from whom I had sought to understand the dignity of life and death.

In the late 1940s and early 1950s in Greenwich Village, where I lived and worked and chased after the answers without knowing most of the questions, Albert Camus was an inspiration. He was a kind of existentialist hero. In the coffee shops of Sheridan Square and in Automat on 14th Street (a few hundred feet from the screaming Marxists in Union Square), and in the bop joints along Eighth Avenue in the fifties, we talked about big issues and great books and, ultimately, Albert Camus. We read his masterpiece "The Rebel," and therefrom never again accepted those who would kill to make the world better for some so-called class or national or religious struggle.

At first, he wrote about the absurdity, the stupidity, of life. He compared it to the myth of Sisyphus, whose task was to push the rock to the top of the mountain only to have it roll down again, over and over into infinity. But from that myth, he found hope. He uttered an emphatic "Yes" to the question of whether life was worth it . . . just pushing up a rock and then seeing it fall down, over and over. He said, "So what! Let the rock fall. Continue to rebel. Never stop rebelling."

He fought the nazies in France during World War II, as a member of the underground. He later broke with many fellow-traveling leftwing French intellectuals, because he could not accept Soviet terror and

the 50 million dead in the slave labor camps. He could never excuse that killing, any more than he could accept God Himself for creating a world that, as Dostoyevsky said, does not make sense if one child must suffer or one soul must go unsaved.

A recent article in the magazine "The New Criterion" suggests that a revival of Camus' novels is expected. Perhaps. It would be well for young people to read his novels and plays, to study the transition from a hopelessness about man's condition to an affirmation of man's condition. Not man as a whimpering fool or a money-making demon or a violent revolutionary or a perverted hippie of the 60s, but man in love. Yes, that is what Camus believed. Man should be in love with the oppressed and the humiliated. For that reason alone, he will never be read in senior literature studies.

Although an Algerian by birth, Camus was a Frenchman in the tradition of Victor Hugo, Emile Zola

and Romain Rolland. In the French Revolution he would have gotten his head chopped off by Saint-Just for the Committee on Public Safety. If the communists had taken over France in the 1950s, he would have had his head chopped off by Maurice Thorez, the head of the Communist Party of France. In America, his fate is, alas, to be unread.

Of all his novels, "The Plague" is the most overwhelming. I have read it twice, 20 years apart. I consider it one of the most profound novels of our century. It concludes: "And, indeed, as he listened to the cries of joy rising from the town, Rieux remembered that such joy is always imperiled. He knew what those jubilant crowds did not know but could have learned from books: that the plague bacillus never dies or disappears for good; that it can lie dormant for years and years in furniture and line-chests; that it bides its time in bedrooms, cellars, trunks, and bookshelves; and that perhaps the day would come when, for the bane

and the enlightening of men, it would rouse up its rats again and send them forth to die in a happy city."

Albert Camus helped make me a rebel and I have never ceased being one. He was not the only one who marked my soul forever, but his scar seems to grow bigger as I grow older. It has something to do with that hanging on to the dignity of life and death.



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WHO IS MICHAEL PIZZI?

Michael was a member of the New Jersey State Police for 13 years and is presently Security Director for Tropicana Products of Kearny, and like you is concerned with the problems of his town — BELLEVILLE!

He is a lifelong resident of Belleville, married, father of two children, homeowner, and is a graduate of William Paterson College, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice.

He feels, like many other residents, that government in general has alienated itself from the needs of the public.

He also feels that every public official should advocate an open door policy to serve better the citizens of Belleville.

Michael is committed to initiating a Y.E.S. (Youth Employment Service) program in the town of Belleville, which would bring teenagers and prospective employers together, and would aid and eliminate the problem of vandalism, thereby giving the youth an alternative.

He feels that we must commit ourselves to a plan to revitalize the Washington Avenue business district, for the sake of our community.

Michael feels that young blood in government can generate fresh ideas and a new outlook in approaching both old and new problems. He believes that inflation in government must be curbed by eliminating all unnecessary expenditures and balancing our budget. This in turn, will promote efficiency and economy without curtailing the basic services and needs of the community.

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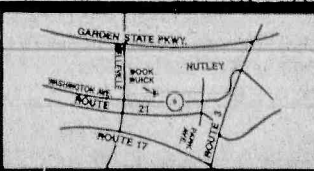
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Wedding Vows Exchanged — Darlene Campana and Steven Carmosino were married March 4 at St. Peter's Church. A reception followed in Scotch Plains. Mrs. Carmosino is with the Veterans' Administration. Mr. Carmosino, an alumnus of Rutgers University, earned an MBA at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is seeking a career in the accounting field in the Denver, Colorado area.

Flea Market, Rummage Sale This Weekend

The Montclair Cooperative School will hold a gigantic flea market and rummage sale this Satur-

day and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym of First Congregational Church, corner of South Fullerton Street and The Crescent. Clothing, furniture, books, toys and baked goods contributed by over 80 families will be offered for sale. A special mini-boutique will feature designer items at low prices.

The Montclair Cooperative School is one of the oldest cooperative elementary schools in the country serving children from two and a half to 12 years old. Proceeds from this second annual sale will be used to help finance the school's new building at 65 Chestnut St., Montclair, and to expand the school's program.

Stork Club

Gerald P. Oliveto

A first child, a son, Gerald Philip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oliveto of Bloomfield March 21 at Mountinside Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was eight pounds.

Mrs. Oliveto is the former Carol Ann Cannavina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cannavina of Belleville. She is with IBM Corp. Mr. Oliveto, son of Mrs. Geraldine Oliveto of Bloomfield, is an auditor with Englehard Corp.

Jennifer A. Berkey

A first child, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Berkey of 138 Brighton Ave. March 19 at Mountinside Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was six pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Berkey is the former Jo Ann Losito, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Losito of Belleville and the late Mr. Losito. Mr. Berkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berkey of Belleville. Great grandfather is Vincent Avantaggio.

Jennifer J. Longo

A first child, a daughter, Jennifer Joyce, was born to Dr. and Mrs. John N. Longo of Nutley March 9 at Mountinside Hospital, Montclair.

Mrs. Longo is the former Janet Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Chamberlain of 46 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Dr. Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longo of Toms River, is a chiropractor with The Park Chiropractic Center, Nutley.

Janine N. Bubet

A first child, a daughter, Janine Nicole, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bubet of Nutley March 27 at Clara Maass Medical Center. Birth weight was seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Bubet is the former Robin L. Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Reilly of Belleville. Mr. Bubet, son of Joseph C. Bubet of Belleville, is with Chock Full O'Nuts, Secaucus.

Michael D. Nahass

A second child, a son, Michael Dennis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nahass of Belleville March 17 at Mountinside Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was seven pounds, 11 ounces. He joins a sister, Carrie Stelley, seven.

Mrs. Nahass is the former Laynie DeAngelis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeAngelis Sr. of Nutley. Mr. Nahass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nahass of Clifton.

Joseph A. Martin

A son, Joseph Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Martin of Belleville, April 11 at Mountinside Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Martin is the former Valerie Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Greco of Nutley. Mr. Martin is the son of Mrs. Alice Martin of Los Angeles, Calif.

John A. Bertollo

A second child, a son, John Albert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bertollo of 16 Howard Place April 11 at Clara Maass Medical Center. Birth weight was eight pounds, seven ounces. He joins Danielle, five.

Mrs. Bertollo is the former Debra Candura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Candura of Belleville. Mr. Bertollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bertollo of Hawthorne, is a supervisor of repair services with N.J. Bell Telephone Co., Madison.

Lisa M. Jackson

A first child, a daughter, Lisa Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson of Newark April 15 at Clara Maass Medical Center. Birth weight was seven pounds, one ounce.

Mrs. Jackson is the former Sadie Candura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Candura of 16 Washington St. Mr. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Newark, is an internal security supervisor with new Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

School Three Home School Association Will Meet May 2

Belleville School Three Home and School Association will hold its final meeting of the year May 2. Election and installation of officers will take place.

Upcoming events include a flower sale May 5 and 6 and a Father's Day sale June 16 and 17.

Class of 1948 Seeks Missing Members

The Nutley High School Class of 1948 is planning its 35th reunion at the Nutley Elks, 342 Chestnut St., June 11 at 8 p.m.

Bernice Spindel Wheat, Clare Eckhardt Redmond and Clem Tennis are still looking for classmates. Anyone with information on classmates' whereabouts or interested in knowing more about the reunion are asked to get in touch with any of the committee members or write to Class Reunion, care Bernice Wheat, Calico Lane, Nutley.

Sandra Valencia Wins First Prize In Spelling Bee

Eighth grade students participated in the Belleville Knights of Columbus spelling bee held recently. First prize went to Sandra Valencia, second prize to Trisha Wallace and third prize to Stacey Connis.

Valencia will represent Belleville in the county spell-off. The winner of that spelling bee will represent Essex County in the state finals. The three top state finalists will receive U.S. Savings Bonds.

Joe Wolf was chairman of the contest and Past Grand Knight and former District Deputy Robert Nebelung was the pronouncer. Judges were Past Grand Knights Frank Corbo and Robert Cusick.

Sisterhood Plans Chinese Auction At Ahavath Achim

Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will hold a Chinese auction May 11, 7:30 p.m. in Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy St., directly behind the public library.

Gifts will be awarded, a white elephant table will be featured and refreshments will be available. Tickets may be obtained from Thrifty Fabrics and Michael's Mens Shop, both on Washington Avenue, and also at the door.

Mrs. Freida Berkowitz is chairman.



Mary Ann Trabucco — Michael Lemongello

Mary Ann Trabucco Engaged To Marry Anthony Lemongello

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trabucco of 33 Parkview Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Michael Anthony Lemongello Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lemongello Sr. of Bloomfield.

Miss Trabucco, an alumna of Bel-

leville High School, is with K-Mart, Belleville.

Mr. Lemongello, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is employed in the family vending business.

The wedding will be held this fall.

Wesley United Women to Host Fellowship Luncheon in May

The women of Wesley United Methodist Church will host the May Fellowship Luncheon given to celebrate and acknowledge Church Women United's work in building relationships within the churches and in local community affairs. Their members serve their churches, serve the community as volunteers at the Geriatric Hospital boutique and donate to the boutique as well as donating gifts to the patients at Christmas and serving when services are held for them.

Church Women United has been working as a national ecumenical body of 2000 women witnessing in all 50 states and foreign lands as well.

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Cowlick Hairline

A. Dear Cowlick,
Not remembering who you were among the multitude of women I come across, my answer to your question is this. By leaving your hair a little longer, the weight of it will pull your hair down, covering the cowlick.

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Brown, a radioteletype operator with the 7th Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is a graduate of Long Branch High School.

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Public Library Announces Winners Of National Library Week Contest

Winners of the 'National Library Week' book contest were announced by the Belleville Public Library at a special awards ceremony held last week, by Mrs. Richard Shafter, library board secretary and Adrea Cohen, assistant library director.

The students, in kindergarten through 12th grade, and adults who entered the contest, were asked to write an original fiction or non-

fiction book. Judging was done on the basis of form and content by Mary Ellen Baker, children's librarian; Frederick Lewis, technical services and reference librarian and Cindy La Rue, young people's and reference librarian.

Joshua Tillery, kindergarten level, won second place for 'A Book About Horses' and also first place, grades 1-3 for the best illustrated book. In grade 1, David Luongo, School 8, won second place for 'The Adventure of Captain Squeaky' and Natasha Jackson, St. Peter's School won third prize for 'My Fun.'

Third grade winners were Rodney Gabriel, first place, School 5, and second place for the best illustrated book, grades 1-3, for 'The Amazing Animals,' David Staselis, second place, School 5, for 'The Town and the Dragon,' and Patricia Ferrara, third place, School 5, for 'The Little Rabbit.'

Fourth grade winners were

Zurly Fiallos, first place, School 5, for 'Freddy Move In,' second place, School 5, Denise Ferrara for 'Pac Man,' and Kristen Brauer and Lisa Gencarelli, third place, School 5, for 'Papa Smurf's Birthday Surprise.'

Fifth grade winners were Diane DiVincenzo, first place, School 10, for 'Colleen's Wish' and second place for best illustrated book, grades 4-5; Michael Zaccarella, second place, School 7, for 'The Talking Flowers,' and Mia Hanos, School 7, third place for 'The Old Nail Polish.' Valeria Illera, School 7, won first place for best illustrated book, grades 4-5, for 'Snoopy Falls in Love.'

Sixth grade winners were Chrissy Smith, first place, School 7, for 'A Word to the Wise,' Muffie Carson, second place, School 7, for 'The Slime Sloth' and Carmen Patierno, second place, School 7, for 'The Legend of Spirit Boy.' Dawn Lowack, third place, School 7, for 'Top Secret,' Gina Krupka, third place, School 7, for 'The Boy Who Drank Too Much,' and Kirsten Ernst, third place, School 7, for 'Family Outing.'

Nicky Moccia, School 7, won

first place, grade 6, best illustrated book for 'Donkey Kong Gets Married,' second place, grade 6, best illustrated book, went to John Cerza, School 7, for 'The Revenge,' Raymond Herschell, School 7, for 'Invasion of the Brain Creature,' Brian Villano, School 7, for 'The Creature From Beyond,' and Dawn Lowack for 'Top Secret.'

Winners at the high school level were Kris Ullrich, first place, grade 12, Belleville High School, for 'Tony, The Mouse Who Wished He Could Fly,' Denise Dalton, second place, grade 12, Belleville High School, for 'Feelings,' Ellen MacNeill, third place, grade 12, Belleville High School, for 'The Boy Who Saved Easter,' Carol Hammell, grade 12, Belleville High School, for 'The Pencil That Ran Away' and Joy Cartwright, grade 12, Belleville High School, for 'Tempers Can Fly.'

Best illustrated book, high school level, went to Wendy Devine for 'The Big Small Boy.'

The first prize, best-written and best-illustrated book, went to Peggy Ferrel for 'Christopher and the Snow Bunny.'



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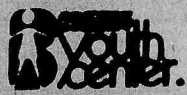
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Orechio Will Seek Senate Re-election

Senate President Carmen A. Orchio announced the appointment of Essex County Freeholder President Jerome D. Greco of Verona as the chairman of his re-election campaign in the 30th legislative district.

Greco, former mayor of Verona and a ticket leading vote-getter in his own county campaigns, will coordinate and direct the primary and general election campaigns for Orchio in the 30th District — which includes Belleville, Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Nutley and Verona.

Greco will be responsible for overall policy planning, coordinating of election day activities and developing a campaign organization. Elected to an at-large seat on the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1978, Greco was selected by his colleagues as vice president for one term and president for four consecutive terms.

"This is a critical election for the people of the 30th legislative district," Greco said. "And, I intend to take an active role in seeing that Sen. Orchio is returned for a fourth term in the State Senate."

"Senator Orchio has been a leading and influential figure in the effective operation of state government, and in the important issue which affect the people of our state," Greco said, "but, he is also the kind of state leader who didn't forget where he came from. When the people of Belleville needed assistance, when the owners of homes with toxic insulation needed help, Sen. Orchio was there. He was out front first and foremost for the people of the 30th District."

Orechio, who is seeking his fourth consecutive term in office, was elected to the Senate in 1973 and was re-elected in 1977. He was chosen by his Democratic peers in 1980 and 1981 to serve as their majority leader. In 1982, he was elected as Senate President, a position he currently holds.

Orechio, in his role as president of

the Senate, has on numerous occasions become acting Governor when Gov. Thomas Kean was out of New Jersey. He is chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee and is member of the Governing Board of the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA), Senate Judiciary, Labor, Industry and Professions and Joint Legislative Board Oversight Committees.

Major legislation packages which Orchio has sponsored as state senator are the reformation of car insurance regulations, restructure of the violent crime bureau and the development of high technology throughout the state. Orchio has also introduced bills focusing on education, child welfare, crime prevention and public safety.

"I look forward to a productive and cooperative campaign effort with Jerry," Orchio remarked.

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Local Man Files For Governor's Race; Commissioners Disagree Over Parking

By Ed Capparucci
Thirty Years Ago
The ordinance to set up an off-street parking area in the vicinity of Town Hall passed on first reading at the Board of Commission meeting, but faces tough sledding in the future due to opposition from Commissioner Patrick Waters, who joined Commissioner Elmer Hyde in a

statement that they reserve the right to vote against the bill on the second reading. The measure, sponsored by Mayor James Tully, needs at least four of the five votes for passage. The project would cost an estimated \$79,000, but Tully said it was an investment. "This will be paid off in a span of 15 years by receipts from the parking meters," Tully said. "It is estimated that the

revenue will be at least \$8,000 per year."

But Waters said the mayor's proposal was "poorly timed." "We are talking about spending \$2.5 million for a new school and \$100,000 for a playground area," Waters said. "Now we bring up this cost. I am not in favor of Town Hall going into the business of parking cars. Food Fair, Peoples' Bank, Acme Market and Fidelity Bank, are all firms which took care of their own parking problems, with the purchasing of their own lots."

Rev. Joseph Mittanly of Belleville was ordained to the Catholic priesthood at St. Paul the Apostle Church in New York City. He was scheduled to celebrate his first Mass in St. Peter's Church.

Twenty Years Ago

An expansion program, "Push Belleville Ahead" was adopted by the Board of Directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. The six-week program was designed to increase the effectiveness of the chamber. Headed by F. Douglas Wadsworth, the program would seek to organize the abundant energies and talents of the citizens into an action organization equipped to forcefully place Belleville in a stronger position to meet the competition of the other areas.

James Shwager, a former principal at School 4, who retired in 1950 after an adult life devoted to education in Belleville, died in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital at the age of 82.

He served at School 4 for 53 years and saw grateful teachers and administrators rename the school after him at his retirement dinner.

Clementine D. Prosperi was named to fill the unexpired term of Dominici A. Lally, former president of the Belleville Board of Adjustment. Lally, resigned because he did not have enough time to fill the board's needs.

Ten Years Ago

Michael Maglio, a life-long resident of Belleville filed for the Republican nomination for the New Jersey governor race. Maglio, 58, is pitted against William Cahill and Charles Sandman in the upcoming June primary. He filed as the "Republican Labor" candidate to underscore the basic thrust of his campaign — more jobs for New Jersey, through a concentrated program of attracting industry to the state.

He needed 1,000 names for his petition to file, and received 1,325. Opposing groups of citizens submitted petitions to the Board of Education for and against the rehiring of Belleville High School football coach Rocco Cafone.

Cafone, who served as head coach for three seasons appeared before the board to respond against, yet unspecified complaints. Nearly 800 names appeared on the petition looking for the coach's ouster. Two BHS students, who played under Cafone, pleaded to the board to rehire him.

An enthusiastic turnout of more than 200 persons welcomed the new Belleville Jaycees at the Fountain Restaurant.

The organization, which went out of existence in 1971, was presented with its official United States' Jaycee charter by Jeff Stanley, state president of the organization.

One Year Ago

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo voted no to the trimming of \$135,000 from the School Board's budget, after the budget had gone down in defeat at the polls. Strumolo said he wanted the budget to be cut even more than it was by his colleagues.

"I was looking for \$300,000 or \$400,000 in cuts to be made on the Board of Education budget," he said. "I feel that \$135,000 is not enough."

Strumolo also complained that the Commissioners were not given enough time to review the budget before making cuts.





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Nutley Little Theatre Production

'Fifth of July' Explodes With Life

By Michael C. Gabriele

Nutley Little Theater's production of "Fifth of July," which opened last Friday at the NLT Barn, was an explosive success brimming with life and filled with wonderful performances.

The play, directed by Gail Rog and written by Lanford Wilson, is a local version of the Broadway hit. An insightful, energetic cast created a magical evening of humor and drama. It was the best full-length play seen on the NLT stage this season, and the best since Rog's production of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" last season.

Art Turnbull, in his third season with the theater, portrayed the lead character of Kenneth Talley. It was Turnbull's first leading role in an NLT production and the effort was a most enjoyable accomplishment. Turnbull was in total command, balancing understatement with emotion at various points during the play. His most remarkable acting work was his convincing physical manner as a crippled Viet Nam veteran with two artificial legs. This subtle yet essential aspect of his role was quietly accurate and did not go unnoticed by the audience.

ReGina Kelly gave a brassy, high combustion performance as Gwen Landis. Kelly was the most outspoken, energetic player on stage, overextending herself as a very important force in the play. Kelly played the role with reckless abandon and it was the right stuff for sure. Her crass manner, spicy language and provocative presence was a joy to behold.

Marianne Murphy and Tom Kitson were effective, entertaining supporting actors. Both made good use of their respective individual moments to shine on stage. Both contributed to the undercurrent of conflict, as well as points of sarcastic humor. Murphy as Juven Talley and Kitson as John Landis created well defined niches for their characters, but their best contribution was lending support and consistency to the production. The entire cast was able to hit on a very special teamwork and chemistry.

Nancy Ehrenberg was witty and wonderful as Shirley Talley, another important contributor to the overall cast teamwork. Bruce Jones, Merrill Montgomery and Josh Herman completed the group of delightful performers. Each member seemed to be perfectly cast in their respective role. Josh Herman was especially entertaining as a burnt out refugee from the hippie generation. His interlude about his admiration for the eskimo



Fifth of July — Members of the NLT cast strike a "family portrait" pose after their opening night performance. Cast members include ReGina Kelly (bottom center), Marianne Murphy, Art Turnbull, Merrill Montgomery, Nancy Ehrenberg, Bruce Jones, Tom Kitson and Josh Herman (l to r). For ticket information call the Nutley Little Theater at 667-5492. The production continues tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday as well as May 6 and 7. — Photo by M. Gabriele.

tribes and the frozen hunk of caribou meat (which was thawed out in a unique eskimo method) was a riot. Herman also had the chance to demonstrate some original folk vocals and guitar picking at the end of each act. It was a nice touch and a nice way to provide the flavor of 60s music.

The play concerns the reunion of unique survivors of the 1960s. Their old relationships, conflicts, regrets and passions becomes the vehicle to ponder life after Viet Nam, Woodstock, Civil Rights and The Beatles. While never taking themselves too seriously, the characters take hard and sometimes harsh looks at what they've become and where they have been.

The cast was able to embrace all of the various emotions and conflicts of the play, meeting the demands and challenges of its individual roles. But the action was always sparking on stage — always fresh with nervous energy and anxious emotion. It was very obvious that the cast totally enjoyed what they were doing on stage and were in complete control. The players used their respective roles to express thought and feeling from the heart.

The precise yet spontaneous performances, as well as the insight, is credited to director Rog. She also did well in choosing the cast. Each performer seemed very "right" in his or her role, both in appearance and action.

One major problem the production faced was deciding how to present the elements of dirty language and sexual relationship built into the play. Apparently, the decision was made to meet this challenge head on and not down play or work around these elements. The feeling here is that these aspects of the play should have been tempered and, in some cases, eliminated. While the approach was sincere and artistic, there was a problem with the degree of "shock value" to the audience. NLT must always assume the responsibility, and sometimes the restrictions, of being a community theater. The play, its selection and production, was excellent. The theater should be praised for such high standards of quality acting and management. There was nothing malicious or irresponsible about the play.

The NLT production of "Fifth of July" continues tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Attendance is strongly advised for an evening of powerful, provoking entertainment. There will also be a special matinee performance this Sunday. The production will also run May 6 and

7. For ticket information call 667-5492. The Nutley Little Theater Barn is located on Erie Place, just off Brookfield Avenue, adjacent to Yantacaw School.



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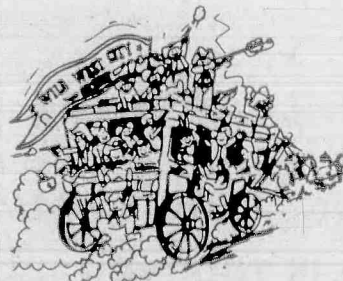
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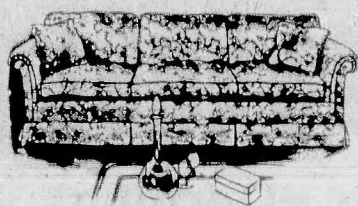
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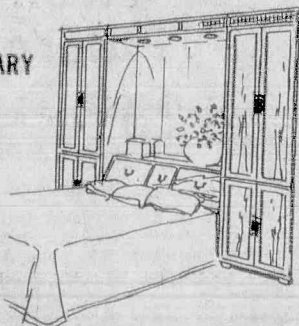
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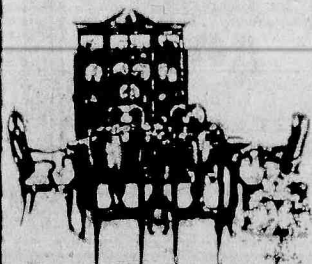


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Optimist Club Holds Oratorical Contest

The Belleville Optimist Club conducted its annual oratorical contest at the Branch Brook Manor recently. A total of 12 students participated, six from the high school and six from the Middle School. In addition, to the club members in attendance were the participants' parents, Dr. John Greed, superintendent of schools, Michael Lally, high school principal, and Mario DiMaggio, middle school principal.

Representing the high school were: Linda Pissotti, Laura Messito, Debra Sim, Christina Hallam, Amro Elhel and Emilio Cordova. Representing the middle school were: Catherine Lima, Mary Petracca, Renee Pettineo, Jennifer Zarra, Rose Linda Petracca and Berj Akian. All of the students received a certificate of merit and participation. Of the 12 participants, six winners were selected. The winners were: girls' division — Debra Sim, first place; Laura Messito, first runner-up and Catherine Lima, second runner-up; boys' division — Emilio Cordova, first place; Amro Elhel, first runner-up and Berj Akian, second runner-up. The two first place winners, Debra Sim and Emilio Cordova will represent the Belleville club in the zone finals to be held in May.

Barbara Militello, Joseph DeBlasio, and Jacqueline Young served as judges for the contest.



Top Students — Students from both the high school and the Middle School gathered to take part in the Belleville Optimist Club's oratorical contest.



Award Winners — These are some of the students who received awards for taking part in the Belleville Optimist Club's oratorical contest. The students were from both the high school and the Middle School.



High Achievers — Some of the smartest kids throughout Belleville gathered at the Branch Brook Manor recently to take part in the Optimist Club's annual oratorical contest.

Obituaries

Nellie Jastrzemski; Succumbs at Age 76

A Mass was offered March 18 in St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Nellie Jastrzemski, 76, who died March 15.

Born in Sayreville, Mrs. Jastrzemski lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 53 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Stephen; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Przychocki of Bloomfield; a son, Leo of Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Barski of Pompton Lakes, Mrs. Josephine Rahl of Newark and Mrs. Jean Nesbitt of Roselle and a brother, Joseph Godleski of Belleville.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home.

Frances Carbone; Succumbs at 83

A Mass was offered at Holy Family Church for Mrs. Frances Carbone, 83, who died March 9 in Clara Maass Medical Center.

Mrs. Carbone was born in Italy and lived in Belleville for the past 50 years.

Surviving are her son, Hugo of Nutley; three daughters, Mrs. Anne Nobile of West Cladwell, Mrs. Maryjane Sietari of Belleville and Mrs. Connie Devlin of West Cladwell; a brother, Umberto of Italy and 15 grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Antonio Carvalloza; Chemical Operator

A Mass was offered Feb. 19 in St. Mary's Church for Antonio Carvalloza, who died Feb. 16 at home.

Mr. Carvalloza has been a chemical operator employed by Federal Industries formerly of Belleville.

Born in Portugal, he lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 45 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine; a daughter, Mrs. Rose McKillen of Belleville, and two sons, Bernard and Anthony, both of Belleville.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home.

Marie C. Drouin; Former Teacher

A Mass for Mrs. Marie C. Drouin of Sunrise, Fla., formerly a teacher in New Jersey, was offered at St. Anthony's Church on Jan. 22.

Mrs. Drouin died Jan. 17 at her home in Sunrise, Fla. She was a teacher at the Belleville Grammar School 4 from 1928 to 1944.

Born in New York, she lived in Belleville before moving to Florida in 1957.

Surviving are her husband, Paul; four brothers, Nicholas, Otto, Robert and Raymond Cardamone and a sister, Miss Janet Cardamone.

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Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Begins Its Spring Campaign

The Greater New Jersey Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is once again conducting a spring special events campaign in communities throughout New Jersey, it was announced by Owen P. Mc Keever, president of the Greater New Jersey Chapter.

The spring campaign is an annual project that enlists the aid of individuals, clubs, organizations, church and scout groups in fund raising events which benefit Cystic Fibrosis research and patient care programs. The chairman for Belleville is Lou Albanese.

A variety of events including bike-a-thons, road races, tag sales, marathons, etc. are all a part of spring '83. Over 75 communities statewide are involved in this year's campaign. The Greater New Jersey Chapter works through the national organization — The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — to find the means for prevention, control and effective treatment of Cystic Fibrosis.

Cystic Fibrosis, the nation's number one genetic killer, is an inherited disease that attacks the lungs and digestive system. There is no cure or long term control at present. Cystic Fibrosis strikes one out of every 1,800 children, and every day,

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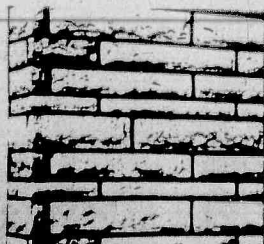
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Grande has taken pride in the youngsters' accomplishments and follows their growth as members of the community. In addition to his coaching, he has been actively involved as a four-term member of the Belleville Athletic Council and the Belleville Wrestling Parents Association.

To serve the youth of our township most effectively, Joseph A. Grande advocates the establishment of a centrally located civic center. "The civic center will allow the youth to participate in various organized recreational activities," he said. "It will be a place where senior citizens and young adults can congregate and conduct constructive activities. The cost of the civic center will counteract and minimize the expenses of vandalism and juvenile crime. The community must recognize that our most important investment is the youth of our town."

Arson Squad Taking Form In Township

There may be some changes in the future crime statistics for Belleville, according to Public Safety Commissioner Matt Pica.

That is because the township's first full-time, professionally-trained and enforcement certified arson squad has taken its place on the table of organization. Having completed all their training to date, the four-man squad will receive full police powers within the next few weeks, Pica said.

"Arson as a crime is on the rise throughout the country," observed the commissioner. "While, we believe, it has been a relatively rare crime in Belleville, there is no reason to believe that the national trend will miss us."

"Additionally, it is entirely possible that we have missed arson in Belleville in the past simply because we haven't had this squad."

Be that as it may, Pica said, the four-member squad is functional right now. The vestment of full police powers is a technicality that is already in the pipeline.

The four men assigned to arson are: Captains Vincent Sorrentino and Walter Beresford and Firemen Joseph LaMin and Joseph LaBruzza.

In addition to special arson investigation training, the men also completed the full 11-week police training course required of all law enforcement officers in New Jersey.

"If arson has been an 'invisible crime' in Belleville in the past, it will now be unmasked. If it becomes, as it is nationwide, a crime increasing in frequency, we're ready for it," Pica said.

"I am not convinced that arson is a crime of epidemic proportion in Belleville," he added. "That's not why we formed this squad. We formed it to give the people of Belleville the comprehensive kind of protection they're paying for."

Previously, arson investigations were undertaken by a team which included a fireman and a policeman.

"It was a workable, makeshift system," said Pica.

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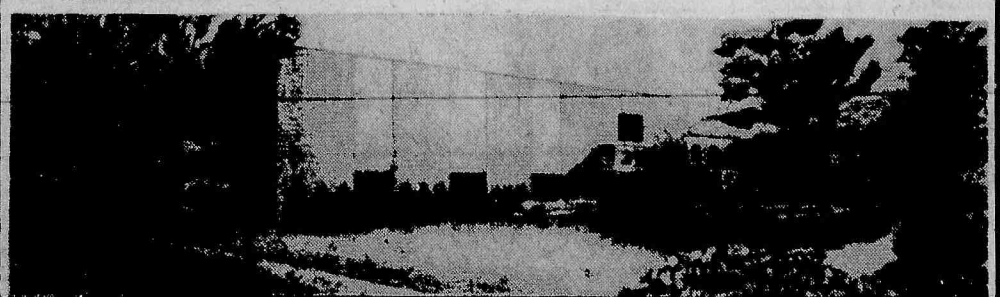
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Belleville Times SPORTS

Fall To Clifton and Caldwell

Girls Battle Hitting Slump; Drop Two Games, Win One

By Mark Foley

The BHS Girls' Softball team got a feel of the proverbial agony of defeat last week, falling to conference foe Clifton and county rival Caldwell by scores of 1-0 and 6-4. The two losses, combined with a 3-0 victory over Nutley, brought the Buccaneers' record to 5-2. The silence of the bats continued as they managed only seven hits in the three games.

When asked what happened to the Belleville batting order, all-state catcher Tracy Buono replied, "That's a good question. We're not

concentrating at the plate. Plus, when we do hit the ball, it seems that we hit it right at people."

The week began with the Mustangs coming in to Belleville with a 4-0 record and a great deal of confidence. Pitcher Kathy Cibiniak threw a one-hitter, walking one and striking out two. The Mustangs scored the only run of the game in the sixth inning following a walk to Dori Breen. Pam Pontier followed with a tremendous blast to left center which Donna Campana made an unbelievable running catch on. The next play was a very controversial

one as Caroline Groeller laid down a sacrifice bunt that was picked up by Buono. However, her throw hit Groeller, apparently in fair territory, and bounded away sending Breen to third. If she had been hit on fair ground, she would have been called

out due to runner's interference. Despite a vehement argument by Buc coach Carl Corino, the play stood with runners at first and third. Kathy White followed this with a sacrifice fly, giving the visitors a lead they

(Please see 'Girls' on page 14.)

Bucs Stun Caldwell After 2 More Losses

By Dino Ibelli

After losing two tough ball games, the Belleville baseball team rallied for a mammoth victory, a stunning 6-5 upset of the defending Greater Newark Tournament champions, Caldwell, last Saturday afternoon at Belleville.

The Bucs have a busy week on tap. On Monday, the team was at Kearny. On Tuesday they hosted Montclair in a make up game. Yesterday, the team hosted Paterson Eastside and tomorrow afternoon, the Bucs head to Paterson Kennedy. Finally, Saturday afternoon, the Bucs will be in Colonia.

In addition to the victory over Caldwell, the Bucs lost to Nutley, 2-0 and Clifton, 2-1. For the season, Belleville stands at 2-5-1 and are 1-2-1 in the NNJIL.

"There were some tough ball games last week," said head coach

Ralph La Conte. "Both the Clifton and Nutley games could have been ours. I would say our inexperience showed in those games. The boys improved defensively and the pitching was solid. We just made some key mistakes and against good teams, you can't do that and expect to win."

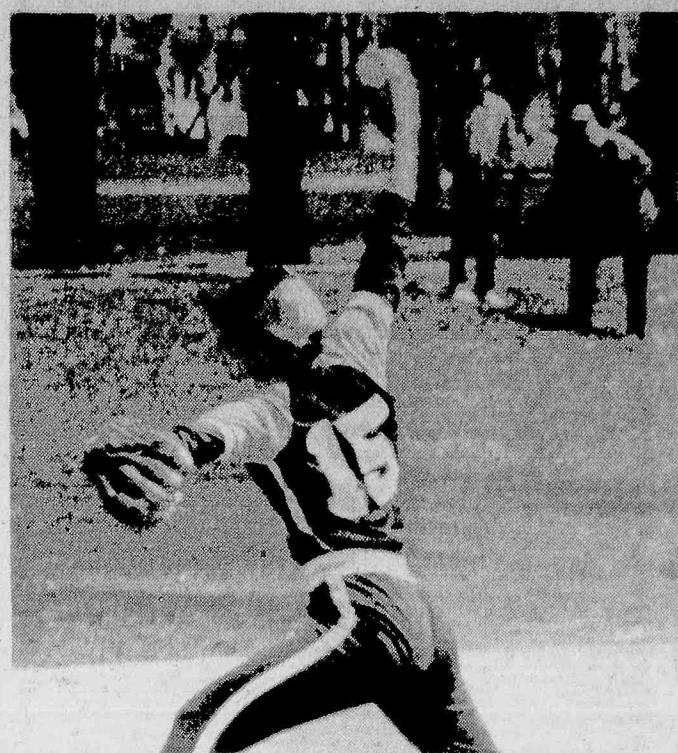
The Clifton game saw a strong pitching effort by senior Anthony Gammara. For five and two-thirds innings, Gammara hurled shutout ball at the Mustangs, before a balk in the sixth brought home the tying Mustang run.

"That was a mental error," said La Conte of the balk. "Although he is a senior, Anthony hasn't had a lot of varsity experience and mistakes like that can happen. It shouldn't take away from the game, however. Gammara pitched a strong ball game and if we could have received a little more offense, he would have won it."

The Bucs were limited to three base hits and left 10 men on base. "Not a very good way to win games," said La Conte. The defense improved immensely, committing but one error. "The game was ours," the coach said. "Not much more you can say besides that."

The next game, with Nutley, was nearly a carbon copy. The Maroon received a strong pitching performance while the Bucs got another fine effort by Mark Riccardelli, perhaps the most consistent performer on this year's squad. "We had little opportunities to score in this one," said La Conte. "The

(Please see 'Diamondmen' on page 21.)



Here It Comes — Dina DeAquinio lets one fly in last Friday's game against the Nutley Raiders, which the Bucs won by the score of 3-0. But it was a disappointing week for the girls, as they lost two games.

Charity Golf Tourney Is Set For Saturday

A charity golf tournament for the benefit of Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will be held at Hendricks Field Golf Course in Belleville this weekend, Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1.

The tournament committee consists of Alice Ricci, chairperson, Richard Dacey, golf director, Claudette Meehan, James Orsini, Sr., Joe Cullari and Thomas Apicella.

Tee-off time for the tournament is noon. Refreshments, donated by Apicella of the Chandelier, will be served. The many prizes to be offered have all been donated. The grand prize for the weekend will be dinner for two at Pegasus. In the event of rain the tournament will be held on May 14 and 15. Tickets can be obtained by calling Claudette Meehan at 751-1630.

Crew Squad Continues to Roll Despite Some Minor Problems

Head crew coach Sam Giuffrida has rarely used the word "disappointing" when talking about his 1983 crew team. However, the coach did use that word when asked about his varsity team's race with Arlington High School last week.

The Bucs will take part in the annual Goodwill Regatta this Friday and Saturday at the boathouse at

North Arlington. More on the Regatta later in this story.

The Buccaneers had two races last week, battling Arlington and arch rival Nutley. On both occasions, the crew team came away majority winners, boosting the overall team record to an outstanding 30-5 mark.

"About the only disappointing

thing last week was our varsity eight loss to Arlington," said Giuffrida.

"We had them, we had a big lead and then one of the guys caught a crab and Arlington came back and beat us at the wire."

A "crab" is when a rower loses continuity with the rest of the boat, thus causing all the rowers to lose

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Fundamentals Stressed in JV Baseball

After a slow start, the varsity baseball team appears to be jelling. They are getting strong pitching, improving defense and need only the offense to get untracked before it can consider itself a major contender in the NNJIL and also the county.

The junior varsity baseball team also seems to be maturing, having wrapped up a big week on the diamond with some impressive victories.

The JV Bucs, under the direction of Joe Papisidero, have compiled a 4-4 mark entering this week's action. The team was especially impressive last week, whipping Nutley and Caldwell after a tough loss to the Mustangs of Clifton to start the week.

"Our main goal on this level is to teach the fundamentals," said Papisidero. "I'm not too concerned about the wins and losses here. I am happy with the team's progress. Defense and aggressive play on the base paths have been our strongest points. We don't have the big power hitter, thus we have to scratch and claw for those runs."

The team started the year with a 6-3 loss to Columbia, a loss that Papisidero winces about when reminded. "In that game," Papisidero said, "we had the bases loaded and (Joe) Mullaney hits a homerun in the trees that the umpire calls foul. That's four runs right there and a possible win to start the season."

The Bucs came back to whip Essex Catholic, 3-1 and Paramus Catholic, 8-3 before hitting a slump. The team lost to Passaic Valley, 9-8, Passaic, 9-8 and Clifton, 8-3 before coming back to win the last two games.

"We looked good the last two

games," Papisidero said. "The kids came around and hit the ball well. They made the defensive plays and looked real good on the base paths. That's a good sign."

The team whipped Nutley, 5-0 on a brilliant piece of pitching by Rod Battista. The junior hurled six innings of one-hit ball before finishing with a three-hit shutout. Finally, last Saturday, the Bucs halted Caldwell, 6-2 to even its season mark at 4-4.

The infield sees Anthony Cook at first base, Frank Zaccaro and Anthony La Bruzza sharing duty at second base, Joe Mullaney at shortstop and Joe Feith over at third base. The catching duties are shared by Mike Debelak and Luke Saletti.

In the outfield, Sammy Zamloot, Brian Tice, Ricky Wells and Jim Caponi are platooned by Papisidero. The designated hitter is Steve Mulhern who also sees time as an infielder and pitcher. Dean Sternik was a starter for the jayvee team before being called upon to see varsity work. Tom Reid has also jumped to the varsity level.

The pitching staff consists of Battista, Joe Tribucco, Dave Alferi and Danny Ruggiero. Wells and Caponi can also be called upon for some relief pitching.

"Our pitchers were having trouble finding the strike zone in the early going," said Papisidero. "They're starting to come around and I think a few of them might get some varsity experience before the season ends."

Which leads us back to the theme of this story, the varsity team. "Seeing those guys make the varsity means a lot to me," said Papisidero. "Already,

Sternik and Reid have gone to the varsity and Sternik did a real good job for them in last week's game (against Caldwell). That is the best part of jayvee coaching. I'm glad to see the individual improvement."

The Bucs have had some problems with their home field this year. "We've had to play our home games at Belleville Park instead of the field at the high

BUC SHOTS

By Michael Lamberti

school," said the coach. "The field at Belleville Park is a softball field, so there is a little difference. Our field at the high school has been a problem because of all the rain. The town installed drains in the field this year which really helps. There aren't puddles on the field, but the ground is still very damp and moist."

The Bucs are 4-4, with two of the losses coming by one run each. It's not a bad start for a team with a new coach, a new system and a new playing field. Time is the key with a young, inexperienced team. The future is what Ralph La Conte and Joe Papisidero are working for and with some of the talent beginning to come through, the future could be here a lot quicker than expected.

A very special hello to Belleville Times Editor Eddie Capparucci and his wife Elizabeth. The couple has been go-

ing through some rough times the last two weeks, a time that would take its toll on anyone. Our prayers and thoughts are with you.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week goes to Mark Riccardelli of the varsity baseball team. In case you haven't noticed, Mark has developed into a very consistent performer for La Conte this year. His pitching has been strong and his hitting has been very impressive. He makes good contact with the ball and has developed into a very dangerous hitter with runners on base.

By the way, the Belleville High School athlete of the month for April will be profiled in next week's edition.

Switching over to the NBA, the playoffs are in high gear following the mini series which saw Boston and New York win in the east. The Celtics will host Milwaukee in the start of a seven-game series this week, while the Knicks, who haven't been this far since 1978, start with the Sixers in Philly. Going out on a limb, the Celtics seem to be the favorites over Milwaukee, mainly because the Bucks have so many injuries. The Knicks, while they have improved immensely since the All-Star Break (22-10), might not have the guns to handle the Sixers, who were 65-17 this year. With Bernard King hurting, the Knicks could fall in five games.

The western conference playoffs should come down to the San Antonio Spurs and the Portland T-Blaizers. For some reason, the Blazers seem a good bet to upset the Lakers in seven games. Without James Worthy, the Lakers might not be the dominating force they were earlier in the season. Portland

seems to be a hungry team, a club that very much resembles the 1977 team that won the NBA title. On an outside hunch, I'll go with Boston and San Antonio for the title.

Speaking of the NBA, there should be a lot of coaching changes once the season ends. The Nets should be looking around, the Detroit Pistons are in the market, so is Golden State, San Diego, possibly Chicago, Indiana,

Utah, Seattle and Cleveland. There are a lot of changes expected when the training camps open next September. It should be an active summer around the league.

The recreation leagues have started play in town this year. Watch for a certain softball team, named the Bobcats, coached by Barbara Gundry. It should be a very interesting season for the first-year coach.

For this week's quiz, when the Boston Celtics won the 1981 NBA title, they had to rally from a 3-1 deficit against Philly in the semi-final round. How many points did the Celtics beat the Sixers by in the seventh game, and who did the Celts play in the finals. Finally, how many games did the NBA

finals go that year and name the series MVP.

Finally, let's pray for a dry month of May. All the rain we've had this month has really thrown a wrench into the schedules of the respective teams. Let's hope for a more consistent month of May.

Heard at Ringside

By Steve H. Frank

There has been plenty of ink about Larry Holmes' first fight in Scranton, Pa., a four-round decision over Rodell Dupree, March 21, 1973. Few know that Rodell is from Jersey City. He started his career April 6, 1972, and although he fought the best heavyweights, he never reached the top rung of the fistic ladder. The list of Dupree's opponents reads as "Boxing's Who's Who" — Renaldo Snipes, Randy Cobb, Mike Koranicki, Ernie Lassiter, Leroy Diggs, Steve Zouski, Kevin Isaacs and Holmes, among numerous others. His last fight was against Clarence Hill in Atlantic City, March 21, 1982. After losing on a TKO in the second round, he decided, "It was time to hang-em-up." The commission agreed and lifted his license. Today Rodell operates a forklift at the Fabrics Chemical Co., Cornelison Avenue, Jersey City, to earn an honest living. The 34-year-old Rodell works out at Bufano's Gym at Beacon and Oakland Avenues, or his brother Jimmy's gymnasium, both in Jersey City. Dom Bufano was Rodell's manager/trainer. Jimmy is also a former heavyweight fighter. Rodell has again gotten the urge to return to the ring but, the commission said, "No, No."

Former WBC featherweight champion and now fighting as a rated junior lightweight, Rolando Navarette of Honolulu, was arrested and charged with kidnapping, first-degree rape, two counts of first-degree sodomy, two of theft and one of attempted theft. The 26-year-old fighter is held in lieu of \$110,000 bail at the Oahu Community Correction Center. Police arrested Navarette in the case of a 26-year-old woman that started at a bar, April 4, 1983.

Bilal Muhammad, manager of former WBC light-heavyweight champ Matthew Saad Muhammad (Matthew Franklin) of Philadelphia, was aiming his tiger for another shot at the title. He matched Matthew Saad against a punching bag named Eric Winbush. Winbush scored a knockout over Matthew Saad and now Bilal is suggesting his fighter retire. We agree with Bilal. Matthew Saad took too many punches to the head throughout his career.

World light-heavyweight boss Michael Spinks is talking with promoter Butch Lewis about matching him against a heavyweight, preferably Gerrie Coetzee. Spinks said, "Eddie Gregory (Eddie Mustafa Muhammad) whom I've knocked out and the WBA-WBC champ says is my next mandatory opponent, has turned down a legitimate, bona fide offer, that leaves me open to move up in the heavyweight ranks."

Lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y. danced his way to win an easy unanimous 10-round decision over England's champion George Feeney, in San Remo, Italy. Nino La Rocca (Tidjani Sidibe) and African born, who has become a favorite in Italy and has applied for Italian citizenship, destroyed Bobby Joe Young of Steubenville, Ohio, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Welterweight Bobby Joe was never in the fight, he was outclassed from the opening bell.

Cruiserweight Charlie Singleton kept his unbeaten record intact by defeating Stanley Ross via the TKO route in the ninth round. It was battle of Philadelphians at Atlantic City's Tropicana. Ross apparently was not in shape. He tired badly and was gasping for air throughout the seventh and eighth rounds. Ross quit on his stool before the ninth round. Singleton's chart now reads 16-0, Ross slipped 8-3.

Bob Busse, a North American Boxing Federation official, informs the press about the NABF's annual convention is set for the Los Angeles Grandia Hotel, June 22 through 25. Busse is also a vice president of World Boxing Council (WBC).

Wilford Scyption, native of Texas, now fighting out of New York, pocketed \$75,000 for winning the brawl with Frank Fletcher of Philadelphia. He will receive a \$325,000 payday and a chance at the world middleweight crown when he tiffs with champion Marvin Hagler, May 13, in Providence, R.I.

Atlantic City's Tropicana Hotel-Casino now puts on America's only weekly fight shows. The Olympic Stadium formerly ran weekly shows. Now they have been having bi-weekly cards. The fights at the Tropicana are co-promoted by Don Elbaum and Ted Menas. Jim Taylor handles the public relations for the promotions. The refined behavior of the fans is noticeable. Oh, they holler and stamp their feet just as in any other arena. The fans not only exert their vocal chords for the fighters. The round card girls displaying 100 percent legs and scant tops with their strut around the ring draw their share of cheers. The fights are usually action-packed. Occasionally a fighter will climb through the ropes expecting to go through the motions just to collect a pay envelope. The fans are soon on his back. And there are some controversial decisions. Every Tuesday evening it's "sock night at the Trop."

Jimmy Di Piano, father of former WBA light-heavyweight champion Mike Rossman of Turnersville, N.J., passed on at age 59 after a bout with cancer. Mike had an Italian father and Jewish mother. He uses his mother's name for his boxing business.

Gregg Edelman, who has an outstanding amateur career as a junior welterweight has decided to make his professional debut. He turned 18 on April 28. Gregg is the son of Marvin Edelman, a Philadelphia middleweight who had a high ranking nationally in the early 1950's. The Edelman family now reside in Merchantville, N.J. Joe Verne, boxing promoter, who started other youngsters in the pro-ranks as Joey Giardello, Jr. and Joe Frazier, Jr. is also giving Gregg his first break. Public relations is handled by Sy Roseman of Hackensack.

Reasons boxing needs better regulation: Junior welterweight Raul (Coneja) Aguirre was knocked out 19 times while losing 27 fights and only winning 25; Junior lightweight Frank Ahumada lost 13 and only won one; Welterweight Keith York had seven fights, and lost seven on knockouts; Charles Young lost eight, seven by KOs in nine fights; Junior lightweight Shannon Williams lost 22 in 27 fights; Heavyweight Sylvester Wilder lost 43 of 47 fights; Light-heavyweight Eddie Temple lost nine fights all by KOs in 12; Featherweight Tony Styles lost 16 in 18 fights. The list is endless of fighters who should have been barred by State Commissions, but were not.

WBC bantamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez said last week he will not fight in that class again. "I can not make the weight. In the future I will take aim on the featherweight or junior lightweight crowns," Gomez said.

England's Charlie Magri won by a knockout at 1:14 of the seventh round to win the World Boxing Council's flyweight belt from defending champ Eleonico Mercedes of Mexico. 26-year-old Magri is the first British fighter since Walter Mc Gown won the flyweight title in 1966 to win world recognized title.

Steve Griffith has joined NBC as Sports Publicity Department chief. He will serve as contact with the national media covering sports TV. Griffith graduated from St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y. in 1974 with a BA degree in journalism. Currently attending Manhattan College for his master's degree. The Pelham, N.Y. native resided in New Jersey while attending school in New York. Griffith, 30, and his wife, former Kathleen Graham, now reside in Norwalk, Conn.

Girls Hit Slump With Two Losses

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would never relinquish.

After having a game at Montclair washed out (it was rescheduled for last Tuesday), the girls ran into another good pitcher, Leslie Costello of Nutley. And although she was able to hold them to only a pair of singles, her four throwing errors cost her the game with Belleville scoring three unearned runs to back a four-hit, nine-strikeout shutout by Dina De Aquino. Belleville took the lead for good in the fourth inning when Donna Brooks, who had reached on one of Costello's errors, and Buono, who walked, were bunted to second by Lois De Luccio. Brooks scored on an RBI groundout by Donna Campana and Buono stole home on the next pitch.

The win by Caldwell on Saturday ended a three-game skid by the Buccanettes. After scoring twice in the first and third innings, the visiting Chiefs took the lead for good in the fourth following a triple to deep left-center by Danielle Durino. The two-time all-county shortstop Sue Gutch then grounded to De Luccio, but her throw to the plate was beaten by Durino, giving Caldwell a comfortable 5-1 lead. After making it 6-1, Belleville finally started closing ground.

Desiree Johansen, Campana and De Aquino led off the sixth inning with three straight walks off Lynda

Crew Team Continuing To Win Big

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strokes. Giuffrida attributed the dreaded crab to a motor boat that was racing nearby the crew race. "I protested, but to no avail," said the coach. "We know we were the better team, we should have beaten them, it was as simple as that."

Despite the tough loss, the Bucs rallied to win the next five races. The varsity girls continued to leave everyone in the wake, ripping the Arlington entry by a whalloping one minute and 40 seconds. The freshman boys, whom Giuffrida feels will be a top notch shell once the Stotesberry Regatta comes around, was a one-minute winner, the jayvee boys, jayvee girls and junior four also won to wrap up a rather successful day on the Hudson River.

Last Friday, the Bucs returned home to face the Nutley Maroon Raiders, a vastly improved club from 1982. "We did a great job all the way," said Giuffrida. "Our varsity understroked them, we used consistency and did a nice job in bouncing back after the loss on Thursday (Arlington)."

The varsity eight came away an 11-second victor, followed by the jayvee team winning by 27 seconds. The freshman boys were 38-second victors, the varsity girls breezed home by 38 seconds, the senior four won in 12.5 and the junior four lost a tough race by one second.

"Our junior four was a new boat," said Giuffrida. "They did a nice job in their first race. With a little more experience, we would have won that race as well."

Which brings us to the Goodwill Regatta, which the Bucs are looking to defend after their stirring triumph last year. The Regatta features Belleville, Nutley and Kearny and is a source of pride for the three teams which share the boathouse on the Passaic River.

"We had a great year last season," said Giuffrida. "One of our goals this year was to win the Goodwill Regatta again. Not one team has been able to win the Regatta on a consistent basis. We feel we have a good chance to repeat."

While the Bucs have defeated Nutley and Kearny this season, Giuffrida says you can throw away those statistics for this race. "This one is special, it's nothing like a duel match. It should be something big."

The Regatta will begin Friday afternoon with the junior and senior fours and will conclude Saturday morning with the freshman, junior varsity and senior eight races.

Sen. Bill Bradley Named For Top Boy Scout Award

Senator Bill Bradley, who achieved the highest rank awarded by the Boy Scouts of America, will receive the "Lifetime Achievement Award" at the first annual Morris-Sussex Area Council/Boy Scouts of America Distinguished Citizens Award Dinner April 27 at the Parsippany Hilton in Parsippany.

Cecere, who hit Oxiris Barbot with the next pitch to bring home the second Belleville run of the game. Kathy Woods then beat out a two-strike bunt, the only hit of the inning, and Cecere hit Kim Indiero with a pitch. However, she was able to get Buono to pop up and De-Luccio to fly out to end the threat.

After holding the Chiefs in the top of the seventh, the Buccanettes threatened again as Johansen walked, went to second and third on successive wild pitches, and Oxiris Barbot walked with two outs. Woods then attempted to beat out another bunt, but her attempt failed and the Chiefs came away with a big win.

Caldwell managed 11 hits off De Aquino, who explained, "I was behind the hitters a lot, and they knew that. They only had to stick their bats out to hit the ball. It might have been because that's the first time I pitched back to back games, but I don't know."

"Give them credit, they were hitting some good pitches," said Buono, "but I'm surprised they hit her the way they did. They also killed us with the bunt." The last statement might be the most relevant, as six of the visiting teams' hits came via the bunt, helping to account for five of the runs.

The squad hosts Kennedy in an NNJIL battle tomorrow afternoon. They have been seeded fourth in the Essex County Tournament and will play Shabazz on Saturday morning. On Saturday evening, the girls will complete a rare doubleheader when they battle Lyndhurst at the Little League Field in Belleville. The game will mark the first night game in team history.

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Know Your Baseball — Base-Running

By Paul Horowitz

-Ty Cobb was the greatest base-runner of all time, and Jackie Robinson the best modern day base-runner in his peak years. What made them tick?

Their success was not entirely due to physical assets, such as speed, expert sliding or getting the jump on the pitcher. They out-thought their rivals, always were a step ahead of the others in anticipating the next move. They were not the fastest runners of their time, but they were among the fastest thinkers.

(Third in a series)

The expert base-stealer notes the various habits of each pitcher. He actually steals a base because he "gets the jump" on the pitcher, who has wasted some time in delivering the ball to the batter. The catcher's throw to second may be perfect for the tag, but if the base-runner "gets the jump" he slides in ahead of the throw.

To get this "jump," a base-stealer has to be alert, agile and able to break fast from a wide-spread stance. He must be ready to go in either direction, to avoid a pickoff attempt by the pitcher, or to gather peak momentum in three steps on his way to second.

Robinson used to distract pitchers so much that they were easy prey for the batter at the plate. He'd dance far off the bag, get back safely several times as the pitcher tried to nip him at first, and eventually the distraught hurler would be concentrating more on Jackie than on the hitter and one of his offerings to the plate would be a fat pitch down the middle.

Ordinarily, a steal signal is flashed by the manager to the third or

first base coach, then relayed to the batter and base-runner. The batter must let the next pitch go by, unless it is an optional play. If the runner happens to be an exceptional base-stealer, the batter normally will take the pitch. On an optional play, sometimes the batter will let a strike go by without swinging because he sees the runner has a "jump" on the pitcher and probably will gain the extra base without any help from him.

Pee Wee Reese has been very successful stealing bases, yet he isn't nearly as fast as Micky Mantle of the Yankees, who rarely steals a base. Reese can break fast and his reflexes are so keen he can take a much bigger lead off a base than the average runner. He also has better baseball sense than most of his colleagues. Reese is one player who doesn't have to wait for a steal signal to move toward second. He may steal any time the situation makes it a legitimate gamble. But most base-runners must wait for the sign before they attempt to steal.

The double-steal puts the pressure on the catcher most of all. There's a man on first and another on third. The man on first starts for second with the pitcher's motion and if the catcher throws through to get him the runner on third darts home. Usually, this play is called for when the speediest runner on the club is on third base and there's less chance of a cutoff by the shortstop or second baseman getting him on a relay to the plate.

Lost art

Base-running is a lost art. You see many hitters take their turn at first base, then stop and return to the bag, although the fielder may have fumbled the ball or fielded it slowly. A good runner knows when he hits

the ball to a certain fielder whether that outfielder has a strong or weak arm, whether he is an accurate thrower or often off his mark. He also should know something about the infielder who will handle the throw from the outfield, whether he tags high or low, slow or quick. All these thoughts come naturally to the expert base-runner. When he stretches a single into a double, it's not luck. He's already figured he had the better of the gamble.

Willie Mays is a terrific base-runner, especially flying from first to third. A ball may be hit to left field and Willie, a fast-breaking runner, often will try for third and make it because of his speed and sliding ability. On a hit to right, Mays is dead certain to reach third even if Carl Furillo's mighty arm is trying to head him off.

How often do you see in the sports pages the pictures of a runner trying to break up a double play, the infielder high in the air trying to keep from being spilled as he relays the ball to first?

Breaking up the double play is not poor sportsmanship. It's a legitimate play and the guardians of the bag expect runners to slide into them, or try to knock them off balance otherwise, so the force play will be the only out and the relay throw will reach first too late for the twin killing.

The base-runner, however, must be careful he doesn't interfere illegally with the pivot man on the double play attempt. For example, he can't interfere with the fielder's throw by deliberately knocking the ball from his hands. That would call for an automatic double play call by the umpire.

The men in the coaching boxes at first and third are the traffic officers who wave a runner on to an extra base, or lift their arms over their heads to indicate "stop." The coach sees the ball all the time, while the runner may have his back to the play and has to rely upon the coach's judgement whether to keep running or return to the nearest bag.

A runner is on his own if he gets into rundown situation, where he is caught between bases and must try to avoid a tag. Under certain conditions, this is not a stupid move by the base-runner. With a man on first, the runner on third must start for the plate because he's hoping a double play won't follow on a ground ball hit to an infielder. If the infielder hangs him up between third and home, it's his job to delay being tagged out for as long as possible so that the batter and the other baserunner may advance, perhaps as far as second and third.



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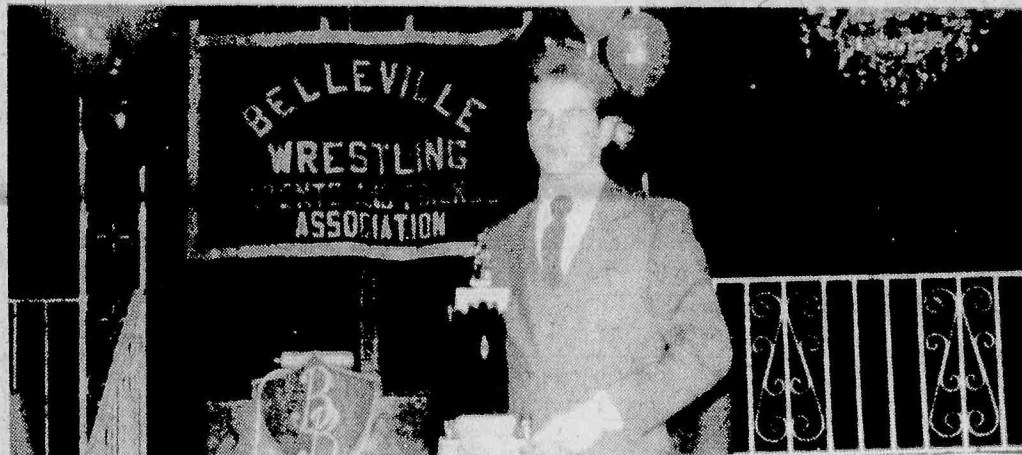
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District Champs — Members of the BHS wrestling squad, which won the District VII title, were honored at the Branch Brook Manor recently. Top row from (l-r) are, Mike Gibbons, Mike Murphy, Ronnie Caruso, Ronnie Charles, Jim Meyler, Dominic Cerreto, Al Henry, Mike Giuffrida and Anthony Steffanelli. Missing are, Derek Lombardi, Ricky Deprizio, Cammy Risoli and Charles Giuliano.

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APR. 30th 10 to 4 pm
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Saturday 10-4P.M.
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APRIL 30th
10-4P.M.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) D-435
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-1439-82. MANUFACTURERS
HANOVER MORTGAGE COR-
PORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. BER-
NICE V. CARTER, et vir, et al,
DEFENDANTS. Execution For
Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated
writ of Execution, to me directed,
I shall expose for sale by Public
Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Essex County Courts Building in
Newark, on Tuesday, the 10th
day of May next, at one-thirty
P.M., (Prevailing Time).
Docket NO. F-1439-82
MUNICIPALITY: City of
Newark.

COUNTY AND STATE: County
of Essex, State of New Jersey.
STREET AND STREET NO.: 901
S. 19th Street.

TAX LOT AND BLOCK NO.: Lot
9, Block 3015 on the Tax Map of
the City of Newark.
DIMENSIONS: 100.00' x
35.00'.
NEAREST CROSS STREET:
Hopkins Place.

A Complete description can
be found in the Register's Office.
The approximate amount of
the Judgment to be satisfied by
said sale is the sum of FOUR-
TEEN THOUSAND ONE
HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN DOL-
LARS AND THIRTY CENTS
(\$14,197.30), together with the
costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right
to adjourn the sale from time to
time as provided by Law.
Newark, N.J. April 4, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
William M.E. Powers, Jr., At-
torney

The Belleville Times
Apr. 14, 21, 28,
May, 5, 1983
Fee: \$55.12

No. B83-110

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) D-453
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-1716-82. FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
PLAINTIFF vs. LEROY S. HOL-
LAND a/k/a LEROY SAMUEL
HOLLAND and GRACE H. HOL-
LAND, his wife, et als, 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 Courts Building in
Newark, on Tuesday, the 17th
day of May next, at one-thirty
P.M., (Prevailing Time).
Premises are located in the
City of Newark, County of Essex,
State of New Jersey.
Premises are commonly known
as 22 Keer Avenue.
Tax Lot No. 39, Block No.
3485, Dimensions of Lot Approx-
imately: Southwesterly side line of
Keer Avenue 50 ft. (frontage) x
100 ft. Nearest Cross Street 23-
3.88 ft. from the intersection of
southwesterly side line of Keer
Avenue and northwesterly side
line of Elizabeth Avenue.
A full legal description is
available in the Office of the
Register of Essex County.
The approximate amount of
the Judgment to be satisfied by
said sale is the sum of FIFTEEN
THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED
NINETY-TWO DOLLARS AND
SEVEN CENTS (\$15,292.07),
together with the costs of this
sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right
to adjourn the sale from time to
time as provided by Law.
Newark, N.J. April 11, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
Paul W. Ross, Attorney

The Belleville Times
Apr. 21, 28,
May 5, 12, 1983
Fee: \$60.32

No. B83-122

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Belleville Board of Education will conduct the following public
meetings during the month of May, all of which will be held Mon-
day evenings at 8:00 p.m. at the Board of Education Complex,
190 Cortlandt Street, Belleville.

May 2, 1983 Public Executive Session
May 9, 1983 Public Business Meeting
May 23, 1983 Public Business Meeting

Gerard B. Gruenfelder, Secretary/
School Business Administrator

The Belleville Times
April 28, 1983
Fee: \$5.72

No. B83-139

VOTERS

**PUBLIC NOTICE TO
VOTERS OF ESSEX COUNTY
REGISTRATION OF VOTERS**
Registration of voters for the
Primary Election, June 7, 1983,
will be conducted at the Office
of the Commissioner of Registra-
tion, Room 421, Hall of Records,
465 High Street, Newark, or at
the Municipal Clerk's Office in
the voters community, each week
day between the hours of 9 A.M.
to 4 P.M.

EVENING REGISTRATION

For the convenience of the voter,
the Office of the Commissioner
of Registration will be open
evenings from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
on May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, & 9, 1983.
The Municipal Clerk's offices in
the following municipalities will
be open on May 5, 6 & 9, 1983
from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
BELLEVILLE, BLOOMFIELD,
CEDAR GROVE, EAST ORANGE,
IRVINGTON, LIVINGSTON,
MAPLEWOOD, MILLBURN,
MONTCLAIR, NEWARK,
NUTLEY, ORANGE, SOUTH
ORANGE, VERONA, WEST
ORANGE.

The Municipal Clerk's offices in
the following municipalities will
be open on May 9, 1983 from 4
P.M. to 9 P.M.
CALDWELL, ESSEX FELLS, FAIR-
FIELD, GLEN RIDGE, NORTH
CALDWELL, ROSELAND, WEST
CALDWELL.

REGISTRATION BY MAIL
Anyone wishing to register by
mail can do so by requesting
mail registration forms from the
Commissioner of Registration,
465 High Street, Newark, New
Jersey, 07102, or by calling 961-
7065.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS
To vote in Essex County a person
must be a citizen of the United
States, a resident of New Jersey
and Essex County for 30 days,
and shall have attained the age
of 18 years by Primary Election
Day, June 7, 1983.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION
A voter who is registered to vote
in one district of Essex County
and who moves his residence to
another part of Essex County
must transfer his registration to
his new address. This can be ac-
complished by informing the
Commissioner of Registration in
writing. Such notice shall be
signed by each voter. Change of
Residence cards can be obtained
by calling 961-7065.

**THE DEADLINE TO REGISTER
OR TRANSFER FOR THE PRIMARY
ELECTION IS MAY 9, 1983.**
A Primary Election will be held
on June 7, 1983, between the
hours of 7 A.M. and 8 P.M.; for
the nomination of candidates for
the General Election, and the
selection of members of the
County Committee of each
political party. The public and
party offices to be filled are as
follows:

State Senate
General Assembly
Male and Female member of
the Republican and Democratic
County Committee

Voters may obtain the location
of the polling place in the district
in which they reside by calling
961-7109, 7110 and 7111 daily,
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., except
Saturdays and Sundays.

**ESSEX COUNTY
BOARD OF ELECTIONS**
Elmer J. Herrmann, Clerk
The Belleville Times
Apr. 21, 28, 1983
Fee: \$26.78
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No. B83-126

CALL 759-7024
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SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) D-413
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.
F-1260-82. THE FEDERAL
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AS-
SOCIATION, a corporation,
PLAINTIFF vs. MCKINLEY ROSS,
et als, DEFENDANTS. Execution
For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated
writ of Execution, to me directed,
I shall expose for sale by Public
Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Essex County Courts Building in
Newark, on Tuesday, the 3rd
day of May next, at one-thirty
P.M., (Prevailing Time).
The property to be sold is
located in the Town of Irvington
in the County of Essex, and State
of New Jersey.

Commonly known as, 217
Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New
Jersey. Tax Lot No. 11 in Block
No. 93. Dimensions of Lot (Ap-
proximately) 100 feet wide by
37.5 feet long. Nearest Cross
Street: Situate on the Northwest
side of Myrtle Avenue, 75 feet
from the Northeast side of
Woodlawn Place.

A Complete description can
be found in the Register's Office
on Book 4717, Page 881.

The approximate amount of
the Judgment to be satisfied by
said sale is the sum of SIXTY-
THREE THOUSAND NINE
HUNDRED FIFTEEN DOLLARS
AND FIVE CENTS (\$63,915.05),
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. March 28, 1983
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff
Zucker, Goldberg, Becker &
Weiss, Attorneys

The Belleville Times
Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1983
Fee: \$58.24

No. B83-108

Diamondmen Pull an Upset Over Caldwell High School

(Continued from page 13.)

Nutley pitcher had a no-hitter for six
innings. For the game, we got just
two hits. Our defense played very
well and Mark pitched a super game.
We just couldn't get untracked offen-
sively."

Which leads up to the game with
Caldwell. The Chiefs came in with a
5-2 record, and returned a good part

of the squad which won the Greater
Newark Tournament last spring.
They are considered one of the best
teams in Essex County and were sure
favorites in this game.

"If there is a game that will turn
us around, perhaps that was the
game," said La Conte. "It was a long
game (three hours, 45 minutes) and
was a great comeback by us. Going
into that game, I felt the kids would
be down after the two losses, but they
came on strong."

At first, it appeared the game
would be a disaster. The visitors
jumped out to a 5-0 lead and held
that margin entering the fifth inning.

"By that time, we had gone 13 in-
nings without scoring a run," recal-
led the coach. "Something had to
give."

That "something" saw Belleville
score four runs in the fifth and two
more in the sixth to win a 6-5 thriller
and send new waves of optimism for
the team.

"I felt the kids needed time to
mature, that the wins would come,"
La Conte said. "Maybe now, we can
win some of the close games and turn

things around."

Frank Tursi won the game in
relief of Gammara and Riccardelli's
key hit along with the fine play of
Anthony Lombardozzi, "keyed a
super victory.

NOTES: The Buc infield consists
of Lenny Russo at first, Dean Ster-
nik at second, Joe Borrello at short-
stop and Mario Silvestri at third.
The catcher is Anthony Lombardi.
The outfield sees Lombardozzi in
right, John Guarino in center and
Robbie Cancelliere in left. Ric-
cardelli, when not pitching, is the
designated hitter. Russo doing a
solid job at first base. Sternik ap-
pears set at second base following his
superb effort against Caldwell. Lom-
bardi did a nice job behind the plate
last week, gunning out two Nutley
players. Guarino also supplying
some offensive punch. Of the Bucs
five losses, three of them have been
by a total of four runs. The one tie,
with Passaic, was a farce from the
word go. Bucs were 5-3 after eight
games last year, but were in the
midst of a disastrous slump. The
1982 team got off to a 5-0 start
before Frank Fazzini went down
with a hamstring pull in the sixth
game, a 2-1 loss to West Essex. Bel-
leville was never the same after that,
losing six straight and battling for a
12-11 record. This year's team ap-
pears to be on the opposite trail, get-
ting off to a slow start then showing
signs of turning it around come May.

CCD Registration

St. Anthony's Church has an-
nounced that registration for CCD
classes for public school children will
take place May 7 and 8 and May 14
and 15.

Evening registration will be
available on May 7 and 14 at the
school's office 25 North 7th St.
Registration will take place after
each Mass on May 8 and 15.

The fee is \$15 per child and bap-
tism papers are needed. Registration
of students in grades 1-8 is also
available Tuesday through Friday
from noon to 1 p.m. at the office.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be
received by the Board of Educa-
tion of the Township of Belleville,
Essex County, N.J. at its Ad-
ministrative Office Complex, 190
Cortlandt Street, in accordance
with the specifications prepared
by the Secretary/School Business
Administrator for a 1963 John
Deere Used Backhoe and Bucket
Loader, on May 9, 1983 at
10:30 am prevailing time.

The Board of Education
reserves the right to reject any or
all bids and/or to accept the bid
that in its judgement will be best
for the School District of Belleville
and to waive any informalities.
If only one bid is
received, the Board reserves the
right to reject said bid without
opening the same.

Specifications and other
necessary information may be
secured by applying at the
Board of Education Ad-
ministrative Office Complex, 190
Cortlandt Street, Belleville, N.J.
daily except Saturday, between
the hours of 9:00 am and 3:30
pm.

No bid will be considered,
regardless of postmark, unless it
is in the hands of the Board
Secretary prior to the time set for
the opening of the bids.

Bidders are required to comply
with the requirements of P.L.
1975, C. 127, N.J. Law Against
Discrimination, and Ch. 33, Laws
of 1977.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF
EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF BELLEVILLE, ESSEX COUNTY
NEW JERSEY**

Gerard B. Gruenfelder, Secretary
School Business Administrator
The Belleville Times
April 28, 1983

Fee: \$13.52

No. B83-138

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that applica-
has been made to the Board
Commissioners of the
Municipality of Belleville, New
Jersey, to transfer to Alberto's Li-
quors, Inc. the premises located at 199
Washington Avenue, Belleville,
New Jersey 07109 the Plenary
Retail Distribution License No.
0701-44-051-001 heretofore is-
sued to Willner Industries Li-
quidation Trust 1/a Willner's Li-
quors for the premises located at
199 Washington Avenue, Bel-
leville, N.J.

OBJECTIONS, if any, should
be made immediately in writing
to Mary Lou Hood, Township
Clerk, Town Hall, Belleville, N.J.
Alberto's liquors, Inc.,
Alberta W. Appleby, Pres., Dir.
& Stockholder
14 Roosevelt Drive
Hillsdale, N.J. 07205

The Belleville Times
Apr. 21, 28, 1983
Fee: \$6.76
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No. B83-135



VOTE 5A

Commissioner McGreevy's

Fiscal Ability Needed
in
Belleville

Tuesday, May 10, 1983

Paid for by Friends of J. F. McGreevy

STALLONE
This time he's fighting for his life.

coming soon

ONLY \$1.00 per day
with membership

FIRST BLOOD
MAD MIKE
Video Club
237 941 Bloomfield Ave Bloomfield 703 7900

What's For Dinner?

ShopRite Has The Answer



ShopRite's LEAN & TASTY (WATER ADDED)

Smoked Hams

SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION
89¢ 99¢

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED
Domestic Cooked Ham 1/2-lb. **\$1.29**

STORE SLICED
Bavarian Swiss 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**
HEBREW NATIONAL
Skinless Franks lb. **\$2.49**
WEAVER
Chicken Bologna lb. **99¢**
WHY PAY MORE
ShopRite Liverwurst lb. **99¢**

The Fish Market

FRESH NEW ENGLAND
Fillet Of Flounder* lb. **\$2.29**
SWEET & TENDER FRESH
Small Scallops* lb. **\$3.99**
FRESH
Atlantic Whiting* lb. **\$1.79**
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN PEELED & CLEANED
Salad Shrimp 16-oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

The Deli Place

WHY PAY MORE
John Morrell Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**
WHY PAY MORE
Wilson Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
ShopRite
Chicken Franks 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
ShopRite
Kosher Franks 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
WHY PAY MORE
ShopRite Pork Roll 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

The Dairy Place

WHY PAY MORE
Minute Maid Orange Juice 64-oz. cart. **\$1.29**
MARGARINE
Blue Bonnet 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**
ShopRite
American Singles 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**
ALL FLAVORS, ORIGINAL STYLE
Yo Plait Yogurt 3 6-oz. conts. **\$1.00**
WHY PAY MORE
ShopRite Sour Cream 1-pt. cart. **79¢**

The Bakery Place
SAVE 20% ELIZABETH YORK
Crumb Coffee Cake 19-oz. box **\$1.69**

ELIZABETH YORK PREMIUM
White Bread SAVE 30% 32-oz. loaf **99¢**
WHEAT OR WHITE, ShopRite
Buttersplit Bread SAVE 10% 20-oz. loaf **79¢**
"NO PRES. ADDED", ShopRite PUMPKIN OR SEEDED OR UNSEEDED
Deli Rye Bread SAVE 10% 20-oz. loaf **69¢**
"ASSORTED VARIETIES" ONE POUND
ShopRite Pretzels 16-oz. bag **79¢**

Fresh Bake Shoppe Where Avail
22-OZ. TOT. WT.
Large Hard Rolls pkg. of 12 **\$1.19**

The MEATing® Place

GRADE 'A' WHOLE

Perdue Fryers

Grade 'A' Perdue Chicken Jamboree

47¢ lb.

SPLIT BROILERS OR QUARTERED
Perdue Fryers lb. **53¢**
WHOLE WITH THIGHS, PERDUE
Chicken Legs ANY SIZE PKG. lb. **69¢**
ANY SIZE PKG. PERDUE WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE
Chicken Breast lb. **\$1.09**
WITH POP-UP TIMER, 5 TO 7-LBS. OVEN STUFFER
Perdue Roaster lb. **77¢**
FOR A QUICK MEAL, PERDUE
Chicken Wings ANY SIZE PKG. lb. **59¢**
ANY SIZE PKG. SKINLESS PERDUE CHICKEN
Boneless Breast lb. **\$2.19**
TWIN PACKAGE, PERDUE FRESH
Cornish Game Hens lb. **\$1.19**
WITH BACKS, ANY SIZE PKG. PERDUE
Chicken Leg Qtrs. lb. **59¢**

Money Saving Pak 5-lbs. or more per pkg.

MEATY DARK MEAT PERDUE
Chicken Thighs lb. **79¢**
QUICK TO FIX, CHICKEN
Perdue Drumsticks lb. **89¢**
BONELESS BEEF FOR SWISSING, BOTTOM
Round Steak lb. **\$2.29**

WATER ADDED, CENTER CUT SMOKED
Ham Steak or Roast lb. **\$1.79**
RIB PORTION
Pork Loin for BBQ lb. **\$1.67**
9/11 CHOPS, LOIN PORTION
Pork Chop Combo lb. **\$1.67**
BONELESS
Beef Chuck for Stew lb. **\$2.19**
BEEF
Bottom Round Roast lb. **\$2.19**
WHY PAY MORE
Beef Rump Roast lb. **\$2.29**
BEEF WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED
Eye Round Roast lb. **\$2.49**

ShopRite Creme De Veau Veal

MEATY SHOULDER
Veal Chops lb. **\$2.79**
TASTY & TENDER FOR STEW
Boneless Veal lb. **\$2.99**
WITH POCKET FOR STUFFING
Breast of Veal lb. **\$1.29**
FOR A QUICK MEAL
Cubed Veal Steaks lb. **\$3.79**

The Produce Place

CHIQUITA, DOLE & OTHER BRANDS

Golden Bananas

3 \$1.00 lbs.

LARGE 88 SIZE SUNKIST
Navel Oranges 8 for **99¢**
27 SIZE FLORIDA
Seedless Grapefruit 3 for **\$1.00**
THE NATURAL SNACK
Red or Black Grapes lb. **99¢**
WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY GRADE, 113 SIZE
Red Delicious Apples lb. **49¢**
SMOOTH AS SILK - NORTHWEST
Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**
SWEET & NUTRITIOUS
California Carrots 3 1-lb. bags **\$1.00**
TART & JUICY IMPORTED
Granny Smith Apples lb. **69¢**
IMPORTED
Packham Pears lb. **69¢**
THE JUICE ORANGE, 100 SIZE
Florida Oranges 8 for **99¢**
FRESH & TENDER ROYAL
Purple Eggplant lb. **69¢**
FRESH & TENDER
Chicory or Escarole lb. **49¢**
DELICIOUS IN SALADS, 40 SIZE
California Avocados 2 for **99¢**

The Grocery Place

ShopRite
Long Grain Rice 10-lb. bag **\$1.99**

REGULAR OR NATURAL
ShopRite Apple Juice 1/2-gal. btl. **99¢**
COFFEE
Chock Full O' Nuts 1-lb. can **\$1.89**
AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL
Pancake Mix 2-lb. box **89¢**
WHY PAY MORE
Tetley Tea Bags box of 100 **\$1.59**
TOLL HOUSE COOKIES OR
Hermit Cookies 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
LOW SUGAR RED, WILD FRUIT OR ISLAND FRUIT COCKTAIL
Hawaiian Punch 1-qt. 14 oz. can **59¢**
APPLE, GRAPE, ORANGE OR HAWAIIAN
Ssips Drinks 25.2-oz. 3-pk. **69¢**
SMACK RAMEN BEEF, PORK OR
Chicken Noodles 5-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
IN OIL OR WATER BUMBLE BEE
Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **69¢**
IN OIL OR WATER, SOILD PACK
ShopRite White Tuna 7-oz. can **89¢**
WHY PAY MORE
Heinz Kego Ketchup 2-lb. btl. **\$1.19**
ALL VARIETIES, SEVEN SEAS
Salad Dressing 1-pt. btl. **99¢**

General Merchandise

UPRIGHT CLEANER
Hoover Vacuum* **\$69.99** #4341
UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER WITH HEADLIGHT & ATTACHMENTS
Hoover Deluxe* #4195 **\$89.99**
AVAILABLE IN BLUE, WHITE OR TAN
16" Roll Bag **\$4.99**

* Available in limited quantities in stores that normally carry appliances.

BATHROOM
Charmin Tissue pkg. of 4 **99¢**

#8 SPAGHETTI, #9 THIN SPAGHETTI, #11 LINGUINE OR #35 ELBOW
Prince Pasta 3 1-lb. boxes **\$1.00**
DEL MONTE
Tomato Sauce 5 8-oz. cans **99¢**
ShopRite
Vegetable Oil 1-gal. cont. **\$2.99**
OPEN PIT
Barbecue Sauce 1-lb. 2 oz. btl. **79¢**
REGULAR OR DIET ORANGE, GINGER ALE OR
Triple Cola 2-ltr. **69¢**
COUNTRY CLUB
Seltzer Water 4 1-pt. 12 oz. btl. **99¢**
72-OZ. TOT. WT., REGULAR OR DIET
White Rock Cola 6-pk. **99¢**
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Cold Power 3-lb. 1 oz. box **\$1.99**
10.5-OZ. TOT. WT., ALL VARIETIES
Dial Bar Soap 3-pk. **99¢**
WHY PAY MORE
Viva Napkins pkg. of 140 **69¢**
VALUE PACK TODDLER
Pampers Diapers box of 48 **\$7.89**
WHY PAY MORE
MSB Cat Litter 25-lb. bag **\$1.99**

Health & Beauty Aids

BONUS SIZE REG. GEL OR MINT
Crest Toothpaste 7.7-oz. tube **\$1.59**
SOFT, MEDIUM OR HARD
Pepsodent Toothbrush **69¢**
LISTERINE CANNON
Mouthwash 24-oz. btl. **\$2.19**
WHY PAY MORE
Bic Shavers 8-pk. **\$1.00**

The Plant Place

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
FIELD GROWN, ASSORTED COLORS PLANT NOW
Hardy Azaleas
(REGULAR RETAIL \$4.39)
EXTREMELY HARDY, 1-GALLON SIZE
Rhododendrons **\$4.99**

The Frozen Food Place

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Green Giant Vegetables
(REGULAR RETAIL 99¢)

The Family Pharmacy Dept.		
Description	Size	Price
* Poly VI Flor R Chewable Tabs	100	6.59
* Poly VI Flor R Drops	50cc	5.29
* Poly VI Flor R 0.25 mg. drops	50cc	6.59
* TriVI Flor Drops R	50cc	6.79
* Tri VI Flor R Chewable Tabs	100	6.79
* Tri VI Flor R 0.25 mg. drops	50cc	5.69
* Materna R 1.60 tablets	100	13.99
* Stuarinaal R 1+1	100	12.39

* Requires prescription. These prescription prices are effective Thursday, April 28 thru Saturday, April 30, 1983 in any ShopRite Supermarket with a ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. Quantities less than those listed may be priced slightly higher.

ShopRite Coupon WITH THIS COUPON ECR 109
ONE (1) 1/2-GAL. BTL. OF OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Juice Cocktail **\$1.59**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Apr. 24, thru Sat., Apr. 30, 1983.

ShopRite Coupon WITH THIS COUPON ECR 110
ONE (1) 6-OZ. CAN OF
Rosa Italian Tomato Paste **FREE**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Apr. 24, thru Sat., Apr. 30, 1983.

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON ECR 105
ONE (1) 1-LB. CAN OF
Maxwell House Coffee **\$1.99**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Apr. 24, thru Sat., Apr. 30, 1983.

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