

Local School Custodians Keep Busy In Summer

See Story on Page Three

Loud Planning Meeting Took Place Last Week

See Details on Page five.

John Kelly Is Upset Over Insurance Issue

See story on Page 13

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Zoners Vote 5-2 On Addition

Belleville Motel Granted Approval For Expansion

By Linda Telesco

The Belleville Motor Lodge won conditional Zoning Board approval of a controversial plan to add 18 units and 26 parking spaces to the present site at 379 Washington Ave.

Zoners voted 5-2 during their last session, to permit the motel to expand from its present capacity of 62 units and 54 parking stalls.

Opposing the applications were Bill Cook, who acted as the chairman in the case, and Al Schmitt.

Explaining his vote, Cook said, "In granting this type of use variance, the applicant must prove either hardship or beautification of the area." Cook noted that beautification was the reason argued by the motel's attorney Robert Gaccione of Belleville, but the zoners did not think they proved that case sufficiently.

The application first came before the board last May when Gaccione advanced the motel's claim for needing more space to better serve visiting corporate customers who come to Belleville on business.

To facilitate matters, motel owner Frank Polizzi purchased property nearby 129 Joramelon St. to enable the expansion.

Area residents registered strong objections to the plan. Some feared the encroachment of the business district on their residential streets.

Others complained, according to Cook, that "they didn't like the quality of clientele" they observed at the motel and raised questions as to how many customers were executives.

Along those lines, Rossmore Avenue residents Frank and Catherine Vigorelli retained a private attorney, Gerald S.

Leibowitz of Jersey City, in the case.

Leibowitz had requested to examine motel records in order to determine whether numbers of corporate customers justified the proposed expansions.

During the June 8 session, motel officials produced a specially prepared guest registration report submitted by hotel desk clerk Rose Papiratto who also testified to its accuracy at that session.

Although Leibowitz protested the substitution of such a report for the actual records, the board ruled that evening to accept the statistics, and the attorney conceded.

Papiratto testified last month the motel usually had 100 percent occupancy and often turned away guests when full. She said about 20-25 rooms are reserved daily for corporate clients including such customers as Hoffmann-La Roche, ITT, and Seton Leather Co. of Newark.

Also testifying on the motel's behalf was Chamber of Commerce President Jay Tarantino, who had said she often served corporate customers in her Washington Avenue restaurant, Tarantino's, and learned that "many of them do stay at the Belleville Motel while they are on business here."

Over objections from residents and the Belleville Police Department, which did not recommend approval, the board agreed to permit the expansion.

Board Attorney Jon Campbell noted the establishment must meet board imposed conditions requested by local officials. Those include adding an additional fire hydrant on Washington Avenue, and providing sufficient clearance space for emergency vehicles to enter the property.

Rev. Long Reaches People Through the Use of Media

By Michelle Jeannotte

When people think of religious programs on television today, such popular names as Oral Roberts, Billy Graham and Dr. Robert Schuller come to mind. However, there is one local man whose name may soon rank among the rest.

Rev. Dr. Frederick Long of Christ Episcopal Church on Washington Avenue, has been in-

on my shows than I would ever in my church," he said.

Beginning his career in the media because he was "frightfully bored," Rev. Long has been everything from disc jockey and newsman to technician.

"I was at a country parish at the time and out of sheer boredom I went to a Newton station



Award Winner — Rev. Frederick Long (l) of the Christ Episcopal Church, receives the Olive Award from Rev. Russell Block of the Council of Churches of New York City for 'Best Radio Spots' locally produced in 1983. Channel 9's Denise Richardson looks on during the reception, which was held in May at the Waldorf Astoria.

involved in radio and television for over 25 years.

"People don't realize this, but I don't get paid for what I do. I don't have a lot of money like some of these preachers on television do," he said, "I happen to feel that I was called to present the message of God."

Although he has preached to his parishioners during Sunday services for the past 25 years, Rev. Long feels that the use of the media helps him to reach more people. "I reach more people

that was just starting, went down there and began making friends with the people running the place," he said during an interview in his home last week.

Making friends with people in the business has brought many opportunities to Rev. Long. He met and became friends with Producer John Gunn, who took him "under his wing," teaching

(Please see 'Media' on page 13.)

Rocco Saletta Dies; Former Town Leader

Today Belleville bids a final farewell to Rocco Saletta, former Commissioner and School Board president, who died suddenly last Sunday at the age of 52 in Hackettstown General Hospital.

A funeral Mass will be offered today at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Church for the man whose career in public service to Belleville began 19 years ago.

Most prominent in that career is the single term Saletta served on the Board of Commissioners as director of the Public Safety Department from 1975 to 1979.

The 1975 race was his second attempt to win a Commission seat and he succeeded with a total of 3,574 votes putting him in fifth place.

He served that term with Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, both still on the board, and with then Commissioners Mary Senatore and Vincent Strumolo.

"I was shocked to hear of this," said Marotti on Tuesday. He added, "Rocco was a good commissioner. He had his own way of thinking and

(See 'Rocco' on page 13.)

Clara Maass Paramedics Aid in Successful Rescue

The presence of three heroic Clara Maass Medical Center paramedics may have tipped the scale for the successful rescue of a construction worker trapped for five hours in a muddy trench near a Belleville supermarket last week.

The three Clara Maass Mobile Intensive Care Unit paramedics on the scene — Kevin Guy, Tom Long and Kevin Feeney, Sr., along with the Belleville Fire Department — helped Tony Demarco of Staten Island through the seemingly endless

trial, and put their own lives on the line in the process.

Guy and Long climbed 15 feet down into the earth to get close to Demarco in order to take blood samples, administer medications and monitor his condition.

Demarco was trapped, when a trench in which he was working to install a sewer line, caved in. Four others were quickly removed, but Demarco was buried alive up to his armpits in mud for five hours, from about 3 p.m. until 8:12 p.m.

As Feeney stayed above to receive radio instructions from Clara Maass physician Dr. Manuel Tan, Guy and Long crawled through the muddy tunnel to reach Demarco.

"I really didn't have time to think about it," Long reflected. "It didn't occur to me that I was in danger until some of the earth fell down on me."

Later on, more water started to seep into the tunnel. "It was like quicksand," Guy said. But concern for the patient was top priority for the three.

"They really went above and beyond the call of duty," Dr. Stuart Bilinker, director of Emergency Medical Services at the 575-bed medical center, said.

Feeney remarked, "Every person has to make his own decision. No one can tell you to risk your life. But you think of it as your job. You're doing what you're supposed to do. But it is heroism to put your life on the line."

Assistant paramedic Coordinator Guy said to Long, "Do you want to go down?" "I couldn't tell one of my men to go," Guy quipped. But Long went, and Guy followed. "I had to go, too. I can't see a man go down and not go, too."

Feeney was philosophical. "You can't say who has the most to lose.

Who is single, who has family. You just do what you have to do. The regret you may feel is when you don't do all you can."

Speaking about the mortality rate of emergency victims, Feeney added, "If you stand by and do nothing, you know what it's going to be."

The paramedics agreed that Demarco was in pretty good mental shape. "We weren't really thinking about losing him," Feeney said, "it was just a matter of time before we got him out. We talked to him, established a rapport and trust. We didn't want him to lose his head and in the process, cause a further cave-in."

"It's funny. He really didn't know he was down there for five hours. He asked what time it was after he was lifted out of the trench, and when I said, 'Eight o'clock,' he seemed really surprised."

Through their conversations with Demarco, paramedics learned that he had a history of hypertension. "And his pressure was off. We were concerned about that. And he was having trouble breathing. After awhile, we were afraid his blood chemistry wasn't acting the way it should," Guy said.

Bloods were taken from Demarco and brought quickly to Clara Maass for in-depth analysis.

Bilinker stressed that the unit is a team effort of physicians, nurses and paramedics. "The paramedics are out in the field, but they're being monitored every minute by an emergency room physician."

Guy indicated that Demarco was being treated for hypothermia. "We were keeping him in good shape. We were really ready for him when he was finally rescued. We knew exactly where he stood medically."

Luckily, Demarco's condition was good. He was taken to the Clara Maass Emergency Room for further treatment and follow-up.

Clara Maass paramedics are used to danger. It's their job. They receive an average of 10 calls a day, and some of their assignments are dangerous. They've treated people

(Please see 'Paramedics' on page 13.)

Soccer Tryouts Are Scheduled For August

Tryouts for Belleville Soccer Association's Division 6 for 6- and 7-year-old boys and girls (must be six by December, 1983) will be held on Aug. 3-4 at Belleville High School field at 6 p.m.

Tryouts for Division 5, boys and girls, 8 and 9 years old (must be eight by December, 1983) will be held on Aug. 1 at Belleville High School field at 6 p.m.

Belleville Soccer Association encourages all young people in these age groups to try out for these traveling soccer teams and join in the fun and excitement of youth soccer.



Clara Maass Heroes — Robert S. Curtis, (r) executive director at Clara Maass Medical Center, talks with the Clara Maass Mobile Intensive Care Unit paramedics who put their lives on the line during the rescue of a construction worker last week at the Belmont Pathmark. Curtis presented each paramedic with a letter of appreciation, commending them for their courage and duty. From left to right are, Kevin Guy, Tom Long and Kevin Feeney.

HEALTH WISE

By Ralph J. DiMaio D.C.

Human backs are not well designed to endure the strenuous uses to which they are put. That is why back pain is such a common complaint. Pain in the lower back or in the shoulder or neck area is something that nearly everyone experiences at one time or another.

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Public Affairs Department Has Child Safety Pamphlet

Commissioner Michael P. Pizzi, director of Public Affairs, announced this week that according to statistics, children are born naturally equipped to learn about the world around them. They have 330 paired voluntary muscles, five senses, and one insatiable curiosity. When they reach the toddler stage, this equipment gears up to operate in an organized and intense way. Even when parents make the home completely child-accident proof, it is still just not enough.

The Commissioner further stated that a very useful pamphlet entitled "Child Safety Is No Accident," put out by Prudential Insurance Company is now available.

Commissioner Pizzi feels that parents of small children would find this publication useful. It reviews the behavior characteristic of children in various age groups and the dangers most often encountered in those groups. The stages of development discussed in the pamphlet are: birth to four months, four to seven months, seven to 12 months, one to two years, two to three years and three to six years. Enclosed in its pages is a first aid guide.

Also available is a "Poison Antidote and Drug Counterdose Chart." This outlines the course of action which should be followed if a child has swallowed a poison or drug. Different substances require different methods of treatment, and these are described on the chart.

For the benefit of those who are interested in obtaining this material, they are available at the Belleville Health Department, 383 Washington Ave., from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Builders' Club Raises \$550 For Travers

Members of the Middle School Builders Club raised \$550 for the Bobby Travers Fund through the effort of a car wash and group collections.

The car wash, which was held on Sunday, June 5, raised \$200. The rest of the money was gathered through collections in homerooms by the Builders Club from students, parents, teachers, administrators and secretaries.

The Builders Club is sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

We hope that the following information may help you to understand why stimulant drugs are consumed more often (usually unwittingly) than any other chemicals. It may also help you curtail your own intake of stimulants. First, there is coffee which some people drink all day long. It contains the mood-altering stimulant, caffeine. Tea-drinkers not only partake of caffeine in their drink but also theophylline, another stimulant. Cocoa drinkers probably do not know that their beverage comes from seeds of theobroma cacao which contains caffeine and still another stimulant, theobromine. Lastly, cola nuts, which are used to make cola-flavored drinks, contain caffeine as well.

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Many Jobs To Be Found At Middle School

Custodians Keep Extra Busy During Summer

By Ed Caparucci

Come June each year, students and teachers say good bye to the classroom until September, but for the school custodians, the work load during the summer months is at its highest peak.

Matty Scherer has been a custodian at the Middle School for the past 20 years and he knows that when June rolls around the pressure is on the custodian crew to get the school back in shape by September.

"This is one of the toughest times of the year," said Matty during an interview last week in the Middle School gym. "Each classroom must be cleared all of the furniture before clean up can begin, and that is a big job alone. Many people believe that come the summer months we (the custodians) have very little to do, but there could be nothing further from the truth."

Walking through the hallways of the Middle School at the present time, one would get the impression that classes will be held somewhere else come September, perhaps in another building. There are chairs and desk piled neatly in the hallways, with classrooms waiting to be cleaned.

"First we must clean out the units, which are in each room," said Matty during a tour of the school. "Then all the light fixtures are cleaned and the walls are washed down and any marks which may be there are removed. Painting is done if needed and finally the floors are stripped of the old wax and new wax is replaced."

There are 38 classrooms in the Middle School which must be cleaned, and a total of more than 60 rooms, hallways and staircases which must be put back in shape for the upcoming school year.

Beside the teaching stations, there are two gymnasiums, locker rooms, a kitchen, a cafeteria, a print shop, teachers' dining room, offices, four

corridors and seven staircases, in the Middle School, not to mention the auditorium and its balcony.

For the seven custodians at the Middle School the gym area provides the most work. "The floor must be sanded down first," said Matty, "and then we paint the foul line used for the basketball court and the floors are then waxed. It is a time consuming job."

While the Board of Education staff is called in for any major repairs which must be done, the Middle School staff takes care of the ground, cutting the grass, trimming the hedges and keeping the grounds clean.

"It is amazing how many jobs you can find to do around a school building," said Matty, "especially one as big as this. If anyone ever says they have done everything there is to do and there is nothing else left around here, they are a liar. You can always find something which needs to be replaced, repaired or clean. There is always something keeping us busy — especially during the summer months."



Preparing The Gym — Matty Scherer, who has been a custodian at the Middle School for the past 20 years, sands the floor of the boys' gym at the Middle School. The custodians clean each room inside and out during the summer months, preparing the school for September.

Nutley Jaycee's Summer Festival

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Annual Summer Festival Continues Thru Saturday

The Nutley Jaycees summer festival continues today through Saturday at Father Glotzbach Park on Park Avenue in Nutley.

A variety of new, exciting rides, games and foods are spicing this 12th annual event, which is co-sponsored by the local Parks and Recreation Department.

Youngsters will get a special treat on Saturday when Chuck E. Cheese, a lovable pizza-eating mouse, shows up at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. to greet them and tell them about his magical world at Pizza-Time Theatre in Wayne.

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, adults with a coupon can by an "Unlimited Rides" bracelet for just \$5 enabling their children to go on as many rides as they want to. This special offer is available only on Saturday.

Saturday will also feature an enormous "Flea Market," across the street in Monsignor Owens Park. Hundreds of intriguing, sometimes priceless items, will be on display from 11 a.m. through dusk.

Tonight through Saturday, many popular local personalities such as Belleville Times Editor Ed Caparucci, Nutley Board of Education member Charles Kucinski and possibly Mayor Carmen Orechio of Nutley will become "sitting ducks" in the Nutley Emergency & Rescue Squad's water dunking booth. Anyone wishing to be dunked should call Russ Faeder at 667-7487 for more information.

Last year, popular cable TV anchorman Phil White, Fred Scalera, Nutley's new fire marshal and Charlie Kucinski were among those to take the plunge for the benefit of the Rescue Squad.

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Rocco H. Saletta

It is with shock that we received the unwelcome news that former Belleville Public Safety Commissioner, Rocco Saletta, is dead at 52.

At 52 Rocco Saletta was too young to die. He had much to live for — a devoted and loving wife, a daughter, a son, and a step-daughter who adored him, a mother who took pride in a successful son, and a sister and brother who will find it tough to live without a brother they both loved.

Rocco Saletta paid his dues to his adopted town. He was a member of the Board of Education for nine years, serving as president for three. For four years he served as Commissioner of Public Safety, modernizing the ambulance squad, and planned the construction of the new Franklin Avenue Fire

Headquarters. He was an active member of the Kiwanis Club and charter president of the Optimist Club.

By any standard, Rocco Saletta was a good and decent man, giving unselfishly of himself to improve the quality of life for those less fortunate than he.

In his passing, the town has lost one of its most valued public servants, the Saletta family losses one of its loved ones — and we have lost a good friend.

Frank A. Orechio

Our Schools

A columnist and some editors are taking to task the New Jersey Educational Association alleging that the NJEA is more concerned about power than the educational success of our children.

It is true that the New Jersey Educational Association — an association of teachers employed in the public school system — as the negotiator for teachers in collective bargaining agreements has been aggressive. Perhaps the only reason the NJEA is perceived to be more aggressive than the school boards or their counterparts is because the New Jersey Educational Association collective bargaining agents are professionals and, for the most part, school board members who attempt to negotiate collective bargaining contracts are amateurs. This imbalance of professionalism needs to be corrected by the school boards — and not by the NJEA.

The NJEA collective bargaining representatives are alleged to have ignored the anguish of many parents over a "decline of teaching ability and the failure of their children to learn."

If there is a question of teacher ability, blame the school boards — for in the final analysis, it is the school board that has bestowed tenure on teachers. Let's face the facts of life. The school boards have three years to make a judgment on the qualifications of teachers — in effect, maintaining teachers on a probationary period for three years. When you consider that probation employment in private industry is usually one month to three months — and at that point a private industry employer is obligated to make a permanent hire or termination, it is outrageous to believe that after three years of scrutiny, school board members are unable to

determine whether or not a teacher is qualified for permanent employment. As for the failure of the children to learn, we should take a look at the years of open enrollment during the 60's and 70's — when intimidation by parents and acquiescence by school boards, practically compelled teachers to give every and any student a passing grade. If we have poor learners in school today, much of the problem can be traced to the years of open enrollment and the attitude of administrators of "let's give the kids a passing grade and get them out of school." People intermittently involved with educational problems during the past 20 years will know that many school teachers daily faced the risk of personal injury if they offended a parent by giving a child a failing grade.

No one wants ignorant graduates. For America to continue to be strong, the brain bank of our country must be maintained and improved upon — and at the bottom of that effort must be quality education.

What person in his right mind — absent of prejudice — believes school teachers deliberately are attempting to graduate dumb and ignorant students? This is an intolerable charge that cannot stand the light of investigation.

There may be many things wrong with the New Jersey Educational Association but accusing it and its members of deliberately attempting to sabotage quality education in order to pursue a quest for power is an outrageous lie.

Frank A. Orechio

Letters in Print

Vandalism Rising Along Mill Street

To the editor:

I am very upset by the recent acts of vandalism which have occurred against the Sandy Lane Nursery School, the Montgomery Presbyterian Church and the adjoining play yard between the two buildings.

All the basement windows of the church have been kicked in and it is apparent that the vandals enter the church and have a free-for-all in the basement. Windows of the nursery have been smashed and firecrackers tossed into the classrooms. A fire could easily have been the end result! Brand new play equipment was smashed! An unsuccessful attempt was made to burn down a beautiful little playhouse in the yard. Broken bottles and expired firecrackers litter the entire premise.

This is a shocking disgrace! Where were the neighborhood residents during this time? Could it be possible that not one person in the area saw anything suspicious? Not one person in the area heard firecrackers being set off on the property?

If nothing is done by the residents of the Mill Street — Montgomery Place community, it will only be a matter of time before they, too, fall victim to these vandals. These people will not be able to leave their homes for a weekend vacation without fear that their homes may be broken into, set afire, or whatever.

If you see anyone in the area of the church or school who you feel does not belong there please call the Belleville Police. They are aware of the situation and they will respond. You don't even have to give your name. You are doing a community service! You would want

the same protection if it were an affront to your home and property. Don't let your home and family be bullied by anyone. Get involved and help see to it that these vandals are caught and prosecuted.

It will make your area a safer place to be.

Name withheld

Yeast Factory Closing Sad

To the editor:

I read with sadness and much nostalgia your article about the closing of the Universal Foods factory in Soho.

Until five years ago I lived all my life on Montgomery Place — originally Canal Street.

Your article says the Universal company opened in 1928, and I can well remember the smells and the jokes they brought from visitors! Local residents became immune and knew it as "home."

But I remember, as a child, when we bought uncolored margarine at the plant — I think it was Nucoa. A little tube of coloring came with the package and you colored it yourself. That was my chore and I did not enjoy it. Always, when the margarine was used, there was always a streak of orange color where the mixing fork missed.

I'm sorry to hear of the closing, and hope some other use can be made of the buildings.

Sincerely,

Kathryn N. Conklin

Merchants Disagree With Police Moving

To the editor:

As you know, the subject matter concerning the relocating of the Belleville Police Department to Franklin Avenue is a vital concern to the Washington Avenue community. After attending a Town Hall meeting last week, it appears to be futile effort to get the Town Fathers to reconsider this movement.

I personally, cannot understand the logic involved especially since thousands of taxpayer dollars have already been spent in a most positive direction. That being the plan which was adopted by the Town Plan Associates in September of 1982, to the Board of Commissioners, the Zoning Board and the Chamber of Commerce to begin a massive face lift on Washington Avenue. This plan included a new

public safety facility at Town Hall with level parking included, as well as many other features necessary to the redevelopment of the blighted community up to the Newark line.

The Chamber of Commerce has stated its position along the lines of the Town Plan Associates. It recommends an amendment to the capital ordinance appropriating \$725,000 in order to receive \$1,000,000 in matching funds, to be used at the present Town Hall facility.

This move can only serve to disrupt the confidence in the revitalization program and have an adverse effect on the community at large.

Cordially yours,

Louis J. Cicenia
Charles Jewelers

Buccanettes Say Thanks To Coaches For Fine Year

To the editor:

We, the ladies of the Belleville Buccanettes of the Suburban Softball League, wish to extend our love, thanks, and appreciation to three very special people — our coaches: Pat Templeton and Phyllis and Bob Trezza, for leading our team to the championship games. Their endless drive, constant patience, understanding and undying love for the sport of softball is what contributed to a wonderful relationship and most importantly, a successful season. They voluntarily gave up their personal time for us, asking only in return that we play to the best of our ability and present the best qualities of sportsmanship. They taught us not only how to win, but how to lose and still be winners. They taught us how to pick ourselves up, brush ourselves off, and start over again, holding our heads high. Without their support we would never have had a real team, let

alone placing second in our league for our first time in the league.

For those of us who are moving on there will always be a place in our hearts for them. We know that what we present next year in the Belleville High School, or wherever we may venture, will be because of them, and hope we make them proud of us. As for those of us who are returning next year, we look forward to knowing that the "best" coaches possible will again be available.

All of us will cherish the memories of being "Your Bucs!"

Sincerely,

Michele Calderone, Laura Caruso,
Carolyn Giuffrida, Carlene Hahn,
Giovanna Mallozzi, Gina McDonald,
Racquel Nelson, Eva Merk,
Renie Pettineo, Tracy Puleo,
Daneen Rock, Cindi Ruggiero,
Samantha Russomanno, Jackie Tillman,
Tricia Tramutola and Lisa Zecca

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



The dog owners growl, their doggies howl and hellzapppin with cries of foul. It seems that the township got a sharp nudge from the state to get on the ball in getting its dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1983 from dog licenses into line.

The orders went out to start a drive bent upon getting these hounds in line. Three school guards in uniform were on a survey sent to admonish dog owners to get in line, buy the license or pay a fine.

Everything seemed to be going fine. Many a pooch, for the very first time, was sporting a dog tag on its mane and owners dog licenses clearly read valid for the entire year of 1983, which seemingly said you've paid your five bucks, that's fine.

But alas, as it so often does, a snafu cropped up whereby people who had acquired their dog licenses and paid their five dollars, having their receipted dated license, began getting summons, calling for a court appearance which was dated many days after they had obtained the dog license.

Amazed and startled by such confusion a loud howl went up, not by the dogs, but, their owners. They had been notified on May 24 or thereabout that they were required to get a dog license, most did within a reasonable time, especially those who had them before a summons had been mailed out. They have every right to be irate.

Why was there not clear coordination and inter-departmental communication between the tax collecting office and the police office sending out these summons to avoid summons being sent to those owners who had already obtained their dog tags and have receipted bills?

Later, a follow-up letter was mailed stating that a court appearance could be avoided if a fine and court costs were paid amounting to \$20 accompanied by a warning that they still would have to get and pay for the license, otherwise they would get another summons.

This type of fine, amendment snafus of becoming a revenue producing measure, rather than a simple fee to register a dog as the law is designed. The repercussive effect of this mix-up creates ill-will among dog lovers toward local officials which leave them feeling like sand-bagged victims. It looks like the local Magistrate will be kept busy during the hot summer.

With the summer vacation season now upon us the Mayor's Recreation Department is in full swing with all the playgrounds open under the supervision of qualified supervisors which offer a host of activities for the youth of our community.

Each school area has activities to attract the young people where supervised instruction for both boys and girls provide pleasant, healthful recreation to occupy the time and interest of children of all ages.

With playgrounds at Schools 1 and 9 in the Valley, School 3 at Union Avenue and Joralemon Street, School 4 and the Friendly House in Silver Lake, School 5 at Greylock and Adelaide avenues, School 7 at Joralemon Street and Passaic Avenue, School 8 and Clearman Field on Union Avenue and Holmes Street and School 10 in Belleville and Franklin avenues as well as the Recreation House on Joralemon Street and Garden Avenue and the Municipal Stadium by the Senior High School, not to mention Belleville's Essex County Park, there are plentiful facilities to supply all the recreational needs of this community's young folk. St. Peter's school playground and Fairway Park also.

The police discourage the use of local streets for playing of games or congregation both for reasons of safety and for the annoyances to and complaints of residents who sustain property damage.

For the amount of money plowed into the local recreational program, it is unfortunate that more local youngsters do not avail themselves of this well promoted program.

With these facilities so close at hand, there is little excuse to passing up the opportunity to get in on all the fun.

Years ago when so few of these recreation facilities were available, the kids had to walk miles for places to play. Often to Belleville Park, Capitol Field, Heller Field, Riviera Park or Clearman Field where the twilight games were played back in the 30s.

Maybe it was because we had so few of the advantages young people have today, that we learned to cherish and appreciate the few things we did have.

EDITORIALIZING

A Chance For Revenge

If you are looking to take out your frustrations on a newspaper editor your chance has come. If you are a parent who is upset that your son or daughter did not get their names mentioned in the paper during the course of the school year now is your chance for revenge. Perhaps you are a member of a local club or organization which did not get enough coverage during 1982 and the first part of 1983. Or perhaps you are a reader who just does not agree with some of my comments each week. Well your ship has come in.

This Friday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m. I will place myself at the hands of all my critics as I take part in the dunking machine at the Nutley Jaycees annual summer festival held at Msgr. Owens Park on Park Avenue in Nutley.

All the money raised will go to help the Nutley Emergency Squad, which is sponsoring the dunking machine. It is a good cause so why not come out and take your best shot. Remember that's Friday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m. I hope to see you there.

Their greatest fears came through this week as the commissioners opened bids for the scavenger contract. The town, which decided to accept the bid of Browning-Ferris Waste Industries back in December of last year for a cost of \$2.77 million

for five years, will now face a five year contract costing \$3.68 million, which represents an increase of over \$900,000. The Town Fathers said earlier this year that they were worried that this would happen, after L. Pucillo and Sons, the township's former scavenger, which lost out to BFI in the bidding in December, decided to appeal their loss in court. Well as everyone knows, Pucillo won its case and new bids were called for once again, with the same two companies competing in the bids.

So now the township has a scavenger contract, which will place a large dent in the pockets of local taxpayers, but the question is what if anything can the Mayor and commissioners do now to correct the problem. It is a shame that a judge's ruling will cost the people of this community so much money. Isn't it ironic that it is going to cost a company \$900,000 more to do the same job now, that it claimed it could do back in December? I know that we are going through a recession with high inflation, but this is ridiculous.

You want to talk to a group of disgusted and angry town people, talk to the business owners along Washington Avenue. They are up in arms over the commissioners decision to construct a new police station on Franklin Avenue, next to the firehouse.



Pizzeria Varinances Cause Heated Planners' Meeting

By Linda Telesco

It was pizza with the works — fireworks, that is — at last week's heated Planning Board meeting where two pizzerias were granted permission to extend board-imposed operating hours on a trial basis.

Both Town Pizzeria at 323-4 Union Ave., and Maestoso's Pizza Restaurant at 527 Joralemon St., won unanimous approval of their requests to open earlier in the day to accommodate a lunch crowd.

Operating since last fall, both establishments were originally required by the Planners to restrict store hours since each is located across from an elementary school. Town Pizzeria is across from School 3 and Maestoso's from School 7.

Planners originally mandated an opening time of 3 p.m. for the safety of children, reasoning that pizzerias draw more vehicular traffic for takeout orders than some stores.

Although the restriction was acceptable to both store owners at the time of their application, both said in last week's hearing they could not make ends meet and desired to extend business hours.

"The hours are too short," said Joseph De Rose, who co-owns Town Pizza with his son. "Everybody else opens at nine. Why should I be closed," asked De Rose, who noted a candy store and deli are in the neighborhood of his business.

Planner Chris Albanese reminded De Rose that when the application was first heard, De Rose's son, Joseph, who is co-owner, agreed to the hours in order to permit him time to work his morning shift as a township police officer.

"It was okay with you then," said Albanese. The elder De Rose replied, "That was all we could get. You take half a loaf first and get the full loaf later."

Board chairman Joseph Doyle told the businessman, "the board voted its conscience at the time. We tried to be of benefit to the neighborhood also."

Planners voted unanimously to permit De Rose to operate from 10:30 a.m. to midnight on a trial basis until January at which time the board will review the matter and consider complaints, if any should be made. The board also required De Rose to notify all surrounding property owners by August 14 of the trial terms.

The board set the same trial conditions on the extended hours granted to the second application, Maestoso's.

However, that case was complicated by the fact that the pizzeria apparently disregarded past conditions set by the board and installed tables and stools enough to seat 19 people.

"The board asked for four seats and could be tough on you for this," Doyle told Lucy Maestoso, the owner of the business.

The chairman further noted that the additional seating rendered the seven-vehicle parking area provided by the store inadequate according to the local ordinance.

As the matter grew more complicated, Board Attorney Thomas DiBiasi counseled, "We're here on a business hours issue. This isn't an enforcement board." However, the attorney said the Planners could formally write Maestoso's up for that particular violation and submit the complaint to the construction code official for enforcement.

This drew the wrath of Albanese on the chairman. "If you do something that technical, I'll resign from this board," said Albanese angrily, labeling Doyle's inquiries as "picaune."

Doyle denied he ever intended to pursue the parking matter and moved to grant the extended hours temporarily and to waive the parking variance that might otherwise have been an issue.

The board's willingness to adjust the conditions it set on both pizzerias

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are concerned that by moving the station off the Avenue, that the crime rate will increase dramatically. That is a point which I do not believe carries much merit. In fact, I believe that the store owners along the Avenue may receive better protection if the station is moved out of the area. Commission Matthew Pica will see that plenty of patrol cars cruise the Avenue on a regular basis should the department move its headquarters. There was a robbery in that area not too long ago, within a block of the station, so the theory that crime will increase is not a very strong one.

A point which can be argued is that the commissioners could elect to construct an expansion of the station behind town hall where there is plenty of room. Town Plan Associates, the private firm the commissioners hired at a cost of \$14,000 recommend that plan, saying the Avenue needed a recognizable town center with a strong municipal complex image.

But the commissioners believe that by moving the police headquarters out of the building, there is a strong chance that the Public Works and Public Affairs departments, both which are located in other areas of town, can be moved back into Town Hall. Therefore the Town Fathers would be solving a problem which has drawn a considerable amount of criticism over the years.

But by solving one problem, they seem to be creating another. By now the commissioners have made their decision and now there is the wait to see if the funding is available for the construction of the police complex. If that comes through, then we will all just have to wait and see what happens from here.

I realize that the hot weather has gotten people into a lazy mood, but let's start seeing some letters. At one time I was receiving an average of four letters per week, which isn't bad at all, but lately I've been lucky to receive one or two at the most. I know that many people in the community have a lot of things on their mind so let's hear it. It doesn't have to be a letter of criticism, write about something which you are happy about. It also doesn't have to be about an issue concerning the community, but instead deals with the nation or world. Let's get going and start picking up your pens and pencils I'm waiting to hear from you. And remember all letters must be signed.

Town Court Schedule

A North Arlington woman was fined \$100 for assault on a Belleville police officer during an arrest on June 3.

Rosalie Ippolito of Union Place was found guilty by striking and kicking patrolman G. MacDonald while she was being placed in the police car.

A Belleville woman had her case referred to the Grand Jury for possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and eight containers of white powder. The powder the Stephens Street woman had was believed to be a controlled drug substance, which she intended to sell.

A Joralemon Street woman also had her case sent to the Grand Jury. She was arrested on July 8 for the possession of an assortment of drug paraphernalia (seven water pipes, clips, rollers, mirror white powder residue razor blades, cutting powder and 339 white pills). She also knowingly and recklessly maintained a condition at her residence which endangered the safety of herself and other.

A Newark man was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation for the possession of dangerous pills.

Ronald Bani of Sylvan Avenue was arrested on April 23 for having four blue pills.

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drew criticism from one citizen. "I think this board acted stupidly for changing those times when there are schools in the area. One month should be enough to tell if its working out," said Henry Charzewski of Joralemon Street.

Charzewski chided the board for backing down on a restriction it thought necessary when the application was first granted.

Board vice-chairman Doug Cantarella, who arrived late at the session and did not participate in the hearing or vote, accused Charzewski of speaking out of line "because the extension is already passed," even though the chairman permitted the citizen to speak.

Doyle had neglected to ask for

public objections at the appropriate time and explained why the citizen was being allowed to speak his piece then.

But Cantarella refused to listen to the citizen and left the room, returning to engage another Planner in conversation during public comment.

Disorder reigned when Charzewski got into a shouting match with Commissioner Joseph Grande, former Planning chairman who attended the session, and Doyle was unable to calm the anger for several moments.

The citizen's remarks pointed up some questions that arise over practices of relaxing official conditions imposed for the good of the community.

Belleville Public Library Now Offering Computers

The Belleville Public Library began circulating micro-computers to the public on July 14. Any borrower, ninth grade through adult, with a valid Belleville Public Library card, will be able to take home, without cost, a Timex-Sinclair 1000 home computer. This small computer is easily attached to a home television set. The borrower will receive the

computer, a user's manual, necessary wiring and a copy of the book — "Mastering Your Timex-Sinclair 1000 Personal Computer." Parents are encouraged to borrow computers for use by their children.

By offering the free loan of a personal computer, at a time when our society is eager for computer literacy, the Belleville Public Library will be allowing eligible borrowers to see what a micro-computer can do and if it fits their needs.

Please call 759-9200 for more information. The library's summer hours are Monday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Saturday and Sunday.

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Sambuca
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Liqueur
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Belleville's Past

The three-man commission functioned successfully, despite the hardships of the war years that followed, until May 1918. At that time a five-man commission was elected which took office on June 18, 1918. Waters and Mathes were members of the new, enlarged commission, while Caldwell's place was taken by the former town clerk, Minion. The two new members of the Commission were E.E. Livingston and John J. Hannon. Waters again was chosen mayor by his colleagues and retained the Department of Public Affairs while Commissioner Mathes continued as Director of Revenue and Finance. The other departments were distributed as follows: Livingston, Public Property; Hannon, Public Improvements and Street, and Minion, Public Safety. Mathes was also named acting treasurer. Salaries were increased to \$1,500 for the mayor, and \$1,200 for each four commissioners.

Waters, who was born in Belleville in 1878, and had attended St. Peter's R.C. parochial school continued as mayor until his death at Beechwood, N.J. on January 14, 1925. In a resolution spread on the town records, the town council honored his memory by citing the high points of Waters' business and political career. "in 1910," the resolution said, "he was chosen to serve on the Board of Freeholders...In 1914 he was elected the first Mayor of Belleville under the Commission Government and has served continuously since that time, having been re-elected for two successive terms. His repeated victories at the polls were due to his extreme diligence, his well developed stock of common sense, and his ability to read human nature...His record during his incumbency coupled with his political acumen placed him in the position as one of the great Democratic leaders of the county and state. He was the official leader of the Democratic Party in the town for the past 15 years..."

The four remaining commissioners were John DeGraw, Frank Garragher, Frank A. Neary and Leroy Yemeule. John J. Daly was town clerk. DeGraw was chosen by his colleagues to succeed Waters as mayor and director of the Department of Public Affairs. At the same time the commissioners elected Philip A. Dettelbach to fill the vacancy on the board until the end of the term.

Elections held on May 11, 1926, brought the following returns: Carragher - 4,412 votes, DeGraw - 4,007, Edward Nelson - 3,729, Samuel S. Kenworthy - 3,514, and William D. Clark - 2,656. Daly was re-elected as town clerk. Though customarily the top man in the town elected was granted the prerogative of occupying the mayor's chair, Kenworthy was chosen by the board to preside it.

Further changes in the administration were necessitated upon the resignations of DeGraw and Nelson in July 1926 and May 1927, respectively. Patrick A. Waters, a brother of the former mayor, and James Gibson, were elected to serve out the unfinished terms.

Garragher, Clark, Patrick Waters and Kenworthy were re-elected in May 1930. The fifth commissioner, who received 3,891 votes, was William H. Williams.

From Richard A. Shafter's
"History of Belleville"



Michelle Winters — Wayne Halbsgut

Michelle Suzanne Winters To Wed Wayne Halbsgut

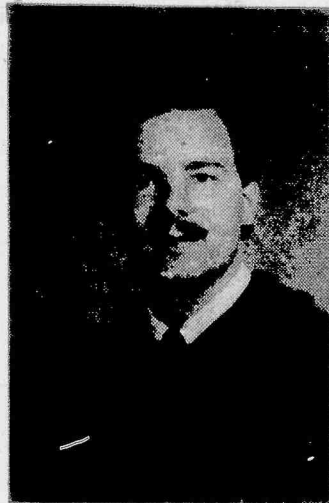
Mrs. Marion Winters Dean of Garwood announces the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Suzanne, to Wayne S. Halbsgut, son of Mrs. Elsa Halbsgut of Scotch Plains and Donald Halbsgut of Springfield. Miss Winters, an alumna of Belleville High School, attended Kean College and is a teacher at Little

White School House, Mystic, Conn. Mr. Halbsgut, an alumnus of Springfield Regional High School and N.J. Institute of Technology, is an electrical engineer with General Dynamics Electric Boat, Groton, Conn. The couple will be married in October.

Stork Club

Christopher G. Lobo

A first child, a son, Christopher George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lobo of Nutley June 28 at Clara Maass Medical Center. Birth weight was seven pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Lobo is the former Diana Andreopoulos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Andreopoulos of 66 Melwex St. Mr. Lobo, son



Theodore Perih

Nicole Della Volpe Celebrates Birthday

Nicole Della Volpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Della Volpe, celebrated her first birthday June 18 at a party attended by relatives and friends. Entertainment was provided by Gino, the clown. Guests included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Silvestri and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Della Volpe, her great grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Silvestri and Mr. and Mrs. Al Giordano, her uncle, Mario Silvestri, Joe and Nicki Ann Trabucco, Joelle and Mark Della Volpe, Rosanne and Santo Renda, Mark Renda, Tommy Chirichella, Roger Luzzi, Giannina and Alexis D'Andrea, Danielle Revete, Melissa Ricci, Marliana DePaul and Valorie Gould.

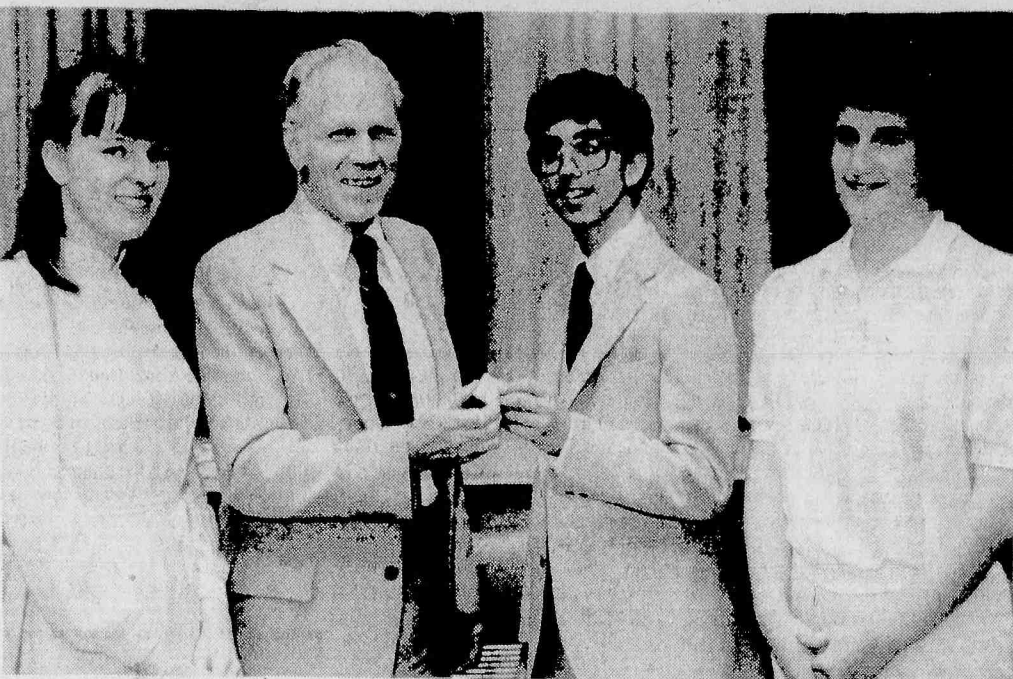
Mrs. Keeney Hosts Luncheon For Officers

Mrs. M. Chaney Keeney, immediate past president of the Woman's Club of Belleville, hosted a luncheon at the clubhouse for officers and chairmen of various committees to show her appreciation for their effort and time during the past club year.

Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, fine arts chairman, thanked Mrs. Keeney for her dedication and hard work as president of the club the past four years. Mrs. Clark presented Mrs. Keeney with a silver bake and serve pie and casserole dish on behalf of the membership.

Mrs. Maryann Flor, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, presented Mrs. Keeney with a basket of silk flowers in appreciation of her efforts on behalf of the Juniors.

Mrs. Joseph F. Talbot, communications chairman of the Woman's Club of Belleville, presented Mrs. Keeney with a press book containing clippings of the activities of the club.



Belleville Youth Honored — Clara Maass Medical Center recently honored its junior volunteers at a special awards ceremony which was followed by a banana split and video game party. At the ceremony, Executive Director Robert S. Curtis noted that the crew of volunteers donate as much time to the Medical Center as it would take to listen to 1, 147,817 top 40 records or take 33,470 trips to the movies. Above with Donald Hoch, assistant director of volunteers, are Carol Hammel, 500 hours; Emilio Cordova, 50 hours and Laura De Simone, 100 hours.

CMHS HOTLINE

Rebellious Daughter Upsets Divorced Mom

Dear Community Mental Health Services:

I am a divorced mother of a 16 year old. Recently my daughter has been coming home past curfew, often drunk and is generally disobeying many of the rules I have set, i.e. curfew, letting me know where she is, household chores. When I attempted to discipline her, she called her father and asked to live with him. Her father has only been minimally involved with our daughter since our divorce two years ago. He told her that she couldn't live with him because of space limitations but supported her feelings that I am too strict. He has involved his sister and mother who are now calling me and telling me to be more understanding and are generally critical of me. No one offers any help and I am left feeling like the "bad guy." Meanwhile, my daughter's behavior is getting worse and she seems to enjoy everyone getting into the act.

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated:

You certainly have every right to be concerned about what is happening to your daughter. One of the frequent and unfortunate consequences of a divorce can be the ongoing conflict between ex-spouses over child rearing. This can be a way in which a couple remains locked together well after the official divorce decree. Parenting issues can readily become the focus where long-standing hurts and angers get played out. The child often is able to manipulate the parents in this context to gain her own way. This can have a very destructive influence on the child since all children need clear, consistent guidelines.

I suggest you sit down with your ex-husband and attempt to come to some understanding about what is in your daughter's best interest. If emotions are too heated, it may be that an objective professional can help to cool tempers and enable a workable arrangement to be made. Also, our agency offers educational parenting groups which focus on effective parenting skills. While most parents find such groups useful and informative, the additional stresses and strains with which the single parent must cope can make these groups particularly beneficial to them.

(The Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley is a non-profit agency serving the community. For information, call 751-1630. Send letters to: CMHS Hotline, c/o Irving W. Hahn, Community Mental Health Services, 570 Belleville Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109.

Belleville Sub-Juniors Install New Slate of Officers at Tea

The 12 members of the Sub-Junior Woman's Club of Belleville held an installation tea at the Woman's Club of Belleville. Representatives from the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs Junior Membership Department were Mrs. Joyce Martelli, Eighth

District advisor and Mrs. Rosemary Breslin, sub-junior chairman. Also attending were Mrs. Linda Caputo, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, Mrs. JoAnn McGough, Evening Membership Department chairman and members of the girls' families.

The Belleville Dermatology Center, P.A.

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Clara Maass

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Certified, American Board of Dermatology
Fellow, American Academy of Dermatology
Fellow, American Society For Laser Medicine & Surgery

Dianne W. Beresford Receives Doctor of Medicine Degree

Dianne Walker Beresford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walker of 143 Bell St., has been awarded the degree of doctor of medicine by St. George's University, School of Medicine, Grenada, West Indies. She has accepted a residency in internal medicine at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Dr. Beresford was graduated

May 16 at a formal ceremony held at the United Nations in New York. Commencement speaker, Lord David Pitt of Hampstead, England, is a member of the University's Academic Board.

Dr. Beresford's husband, Walter M. Beresford, is fire captain of the Belleville Fire Department. They make their home in Bloomfield. Dr. Beresford was the recipient of the Sir Gordon Wolstenholme Award presented to the graduate with outstanding achievement in the comprehensive oral examinations.



Dr. Dianne Beresford

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Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto,

My husband is walking around with a rainbow on his head. Thank God he needs glasses and he can't see the three colors on his head. I feel guilty for the messy color job, but I don't know what to do. He is thirty-three and all gray. He looked sophisticated but old. I bought chestnut brown and mixed the color with peroxide and applied it. It came out very well. A month went by, his hair grew so I reapplied the same color. There was some difference in the color. I followed the same process the third month. It came out in three different colors. Why did this happen?

Your Reader With the husband with a rainbow on his head

Dear Reader,

Your husband had the hair that I would like to have - grey. If we could exchange, I would pay a good sum. First, don't apply that type of a mixture on a man. There are colors on the market which do not contain peroxide, designed for men. If you use those peroxide colors you must apply the color on the roots first. After 15-20 minutes you apply it all over. Try this method and you'll see a vast improvement.

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235-1446

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Seems Like Only Yesterday

Addonizo Claims Golden and Greco Formed 'Minority Bloc' on Board

Thirty Years Ago

A proposal to sell a piece of property at Ralph Street and Bell Avenue to the Hoffman Trucking and Rigging Company as a site for an industrial building, was withdrawn by the Board of Commissioners, when Commissioner Elmer Hyde displayed a plan to utilize the property for playground purposes. A petition bearing the signatures of 300 residents was displayed to the Town Fathers opposing the sale of property.

Declaring Belleville an acute housing area, the Commissioners, acting on the suggestion of Commissioner Harry Sullivan, adopted a resolution declaring their next meeting a hearing on the extension of rent control regulation in the town.

A fire severely damaged the Frederick Scott Ship, a landing craft berthed on the Passaic River. The ship had been owned by the Veterans of Foreign War of Belleville. The fire had started in the bilge, which had a thick covering of sludge and oil.

Twenty Years Ago

Defending himself and his fellow colleagues, Deputy Mayor G. George Addonizo charged Councilman James Golden and former Councilman Thomas Greco with being a "minority bloc dedicated to obstruction."

"I make this charge," he said, "in reply to the almost constant shouts and insinuations that I am part of a majority bloc which rules Belleville with an iron hand."

"I am sick and tired of hearing this complaint, especially since the complete reverse is true. There was a minority bloc during Councilman

Greco's one year in office, which was dedicated to more obstructionism, dedicated to trying to make our new form of government look bad. Councilmen Greco and Golden formed the bloc and I have the voting records to prove it."

Addonizo showed the council's voting record since July 1, 1962 when the council-manager form of government took effect, point out that there had been 350 council votes taken.

Of these, the council was in complete 5-0 agreement 224 times, there were 74 votes of 4-1, and the so-called majority bloc went into effect only 35 times with 3-2 vote.

"That's hardly what you would call 'iron hand' rule," said Addonizo.

Ten Years Ago

The Democratic candidacy of Harrison Tax Assessor Gregory Castano for State Senator in the 30th district, was upheld by a superior court judge in Newark, when he dismissed an appeal of the June primary election filed by losing candidate Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Mrs. Senatore, town Democratic chairman, said she would not appeal the decision further and would support all the Democratic candidates in the November election, including Castano.

However, she sharply critized the decision of Judge Ervin Fulop, saying it can cause the election of public officials residing outside the district of towns in which they serve.

She based her protest on the fact Castano owns two houses, one in Harrison where his parents live and one in West Caldwell, outside the newly apportioned 30th district.

where he resides.

One Year Ago

Commissioners vetoed a plan to license and regulate n tizations in Belleville, after nearly 100 citizens showed up in the commission chamber to protest the move.

move.

The ordinance was proposed by Commissioner Matthew Pica to control "certain fly-by-night groups from coming into town, such as motorcycle gangs from establishing in stores along Washington Avenue."

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Listing of Bloomfield/Belleville area merchants as of May 15, 1983

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59 Washington St.
Bloomfield

AUTOMOBILE/BODY REPAIRING & PAINTING
American Automotive
273N 16th St.
Bloomfield
Mike's Auto Body Shop, Inc.
128 Orange St.
Bloomfield

AUTOMOBILE PARTS/SERVICE
Excluding Gas
Auto Parts House
19 Franklin St.
Bloomfield
Delco Auto Parts
385 Bloomfield Ave.
Newark
Modern Auto Parts
82 Rutgers St.
Belleville

AUTOMOBILE/RADIOS & STEREO SYSTEMS
American Automotive
273N 16th St.
Bloomfield

AUTOMOBILE—RADIATORS
Bob's Auto Radiator Service
396 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Ampere Exxon
122 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Ed. Uniss System Brake & Auto Repair
672 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Michael's Towing
96 Academy St.
Belleville
Ricky's Shell Service
156 Belleville Ave.
Belleville

AUTOMOBILE RENTAL
Budget Rent A Car
329 Broad St.
Bloomfield
946 Passaic Ave.
Kearny
154 Washington Ave.
Nutley

AUTOMOBILE TRANSMISSIONS
Aamco Transmission
638 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

BAKERIES
Gencarelli's Bakery
380 Broad St.
Bloomfield

BEAUTY SALONS
Char-lottes
547 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Family Hair Room/Unisex
78A Washington St.
Bloomfield

BEDDING
Hillside Bedding
109 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

BICYCLES
Belleville Bicycle
121 Washington Ave.
Belleville
Montclair Bikery
578 Bloomfield Ave.
Montclair
Scavone's Bike Shop
64 Franklin St.
Belleville

BOOKS
Big Apple Toys/Paperback Book Shop
588 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

CARD SHOPS
Jovial Card & Gift Shoppe
143 Washington Ave.
Belleville

CARPET & FLOORCOVERING
Certi Rugs
4 Kearny Ave.
Kearny
Cuzzi Carpets
550 Bloomfield Ave.
Newark
Ed's Custom Floorcoverings
295 Glenwood Ave.
Bloomfield
Glenwood Floor and Window Cov. Co.
279 Glenwood Ave.
Bloomfield
Rome Tile Inc.
41 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

CHEESE & GOURMET ITEMS
Mar-Dom's
411 Broad St.
Bloomfield

CLOTHING—MEN'S
Kerans Men's Shop
588 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Suit Yourself
346 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

CLOTHING—WOMEN'S
Fashion Savers
131 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Ossie's From London
76 Washington Ave.
Bloomfield
Taj Mahal Gifts
55 Washington St.
Bloomfield
Terry Shops
53 Broad St.
Bloomfield

CONCERT TICKETS
Concert Connection
377 Broad St.
Bloomfield

DELICATESSEN
Frade's Deli
327 Union Ave.
Belleville
Plaza Deli
123 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Towne Delicatessen & Caterers
650 Joralemon St.
Belleville

DENTISTS
Family Dental Center
600 Passaic Ave.
West Caldwell
The Dental Center
549 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
D & M Dry Cleaning Ctr.
127 Franklin St.
Bloomfield
Master Care Dry Cleaners
78 Belleville Ave.
Bloomfield
78 Union Ave.
Nutley
Ossie's From London
76 Washington Ave.
Bloomfield
Tick Tock Drive In Cleaners
445 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
ABC Electric
324 Academy St.
South Orange

ENTERTAINMENT
Mecca Magic
Clowns, Magicians, Jugglers
388 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

EXERCISE/WEIGHT REDUCING SALONS
Rosanna's Figure Salon
118 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

FLORISTS
Cynthia's Flowers
417 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Don's Flower Shop
266 Washington Ave.
Belleville
Spring Garden Florist
399 Broad St.
Bloomfield

FORMAL WEAR
Tick Tock Formal
445 Bloomfield Ave.
Newark

FURNITURE
A. & S. Furniture Co.
566 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Import Exchange
173 Main St.
West Orange

GIFT SHOPS
Jovial Card & Gift Shoppe
143 Washington Ave.
Belleville
Michael's
295 Glenwood Ave.
Belleville

GROCERY
3 Guys From Italy
155 Washington Ave.
Belleville

HAIR FASHION—UNISEX
Antom's Hair Creations
382½ Bloomfield Ave.
Newark
Hair
6 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

HANDBAGS/ACCESSORIES
Rainbow
15 Broad St.
Bloomfield

HARDWARE
Ideal Hardware Co., Inc.
554 Bloomfield Ave.
Newark
Pro Lumber & Hardware
585 Washington Ave.
Belleville

HEALTH FOODS—FOOD SUPPLEMENTS
Wonder Health Foods
71 Washington St.
Bloomfield

HOSIERY/BODYWEAR
Sue Dee Hosiery Bodywear/Danskin
330 Glenwood Ave.
Bloomfield

ICE CREAM STORES
Carvel/Ice Cream Supermarket
559 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Belleville Carvel
123 Washington Ave.
Belleville

JEWELRY STORES
Charles Jewelers
163 Washington Ave.
Belleville
Corbo Jewelers
586 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
J & R Jewelers
55 Washington St.
Bloomfield

JUVENILE FURNITURE
Big Apple Toys/Paperback Book Shop
598 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
From Heaven to Seven
299 Broad St.
Bloomfield

LIQUOR & WINE
Cordes Liquors
404 Broad St.
Bloomfield
Plaza Wines & Liquors
123 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Raimo Wines & Liquor
155 Washington Ave.
Belleville

MEAT MARKETS
Esposito's Market
51 Broad St.
Bloomfield
Lombardi's Market
363 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

MOTORCYCLES
Belleville Honda & Kawasaki
165 Washington Ave.
Belleville

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Miller & Walsh Typewriter Co.
69 Belleville Ave.
Bloomfield

OPTICIANS
Cameo Optics
380 Main St.
Belleville
Upper Montclair Optical Center Inc.
52 Washington St.
Bloomfield
Valenza Opticians
561 Bloomfield Ave.
Newark

PAINT & WALLPAPER
Felix Fox Paints, Inc.
456 Broad St.
Bloomfield

PARTY SUPPLIES
Flemings Food Service
179 Washington Ave.
Belleville

HOUSEWARE
Flemings Food Service
179 Washington Ave.
Belleville
International Appliances Discount Center
580 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

PETS/SUPPLIES—GROOMING
Nutley Pet Center
406 Main St.
Belleville
The Groomer
385 Broad St.
Bloomfield
The Pampered Paw
141 Franklin Ave.
Nutley

PETS/SUPPLIES—GROOMING
Pets of Excellence
1099 Broad St.
Bloomfield

PHARMACIES
Center Drug
20 Broad St.
Bloomfield
Guardy's Pharmacy
421 Bloomfield Ave.
Newark
North Center Drugs
386 Broad St.
Bloomfield
Rossmore Pharmacy
338 Washington Ave.
Belleville

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Byron Photographers
367 Broad St.
Bloomfield
Parker Studios
600 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Tower Photo Studio, Inc.
391 Bloomfield Ave.
Newark

PHOTO FINISHING
Color Image Photo Lab
558 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

PRINTING
Minuteman Press
631 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

RECORDS & TAPES
The Record Shop
51 Broad St.
Bloomfield

RESTAURANTS
Alpha's Restaurant
36 Broad St.
Bloomfield
Belleville Pizza
118 Washington Ave.
Belleville
Blimpie
390 Main St.
Belleville
Buff's Diner
126 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Casa Polizzi
369 Washington Ave.
Belleville
Crescent Caterers
443 Broad St.
Bloomfield
Donato's Restaurant
119 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Tarantino's Jewish-Italian Ristorante
140 Washington Ave.
Belleville
The Jetty
426 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

SEWING MACHINES
Bloomfield Sewing Center
557 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

SHOES/ACCESSORIES
Classic Footwear
574 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Lou-Rocco Children's Shoes
389 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

SPORTING GOODS
Bloomfield Sport Center
594 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Pete's Sport-O-Rama
331 Ampere Pkwy.
Bloomfield

TOYS
Big Apple Toys/Paperback Book Shop
598 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

T-SHIRTS/LETTERING—DESIGNING
Bloomfield Sports Center
594 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield
Butter Fly
48 Washington St.
Bloomfield
D & M Dry Cleaning Ctr.
127 Franklin Ave.
Bloomfield

TIRES—SERVICE
Bradley Tire Service
523 Washington Ave.
Belleville
Ed. Uniss Firestone/General Tires
672 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

TRAVEL AGENCIES
Key Travel Unlimited
31 Carteret St.
Bloomfield

TV SALES/SERVICE
J & T Television Service
86 Washington Ave.
Bloomfield

TYPEWRITERS
Belleville Typewriter
79 Washington Ave.
Belleville

UPHOLSTERY
Reliable Upholstery Inc.
77-79 Washington Ave.
Bloomfield

VARIETY STORES
Dodd Center Variety
52 Dodd St.
Bloomfield
Ippolito's 5 & 10
396 Broad St.
Bloomfield
Mecca Magic
Magic, Theatrical, Make-Up, Costumes
388 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield

WINDOW TREATMENTS
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279 Glenwood Ave.
Bloomfield

Marcello Puluso Fund

This is a list of persons who have donated to the Marcello Puluso Fund. Puluso is an Italian resident who is coming to this country for a kidney operation. For information on donating, call Umberto of Naples, 759-4900

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Teresa Brancaccio & Family	\$20
P. Striano & consorte	\$10
Lee & Vincent Carlo	\$10
Caroline Webster	\$5
Christ Bente	\$5
Picciano Roofing, Nutley	\$5
Betty & Bill Natale	\$5
Gloria Kiriakoulis	\$5
Antonietta Inciano	\$3
Pauline Uttrachi	\$2
Louise Falcone	\$2
Ann Biondi	\$2
Josephipe Salerno	\$2
Louise Stabile	\$2
Grace Caruso	\$2
Anne Vacaturo	\$1
R. Barski	\$1
Theresa D' Achino	\$1
Jennie Cafone	\$1
Yolanda De La Cruz	\$1

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Belleville Students Receive Diplomas and Honors

Twenty-seven Belleville residents were among the students who received degrees during the recent commencement exercises held at Rutgers University.

Ralph Amiano of 77 Overlook Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree from Livingston College. Alan Marc Blank of 353 Washington Ave., received a master of public administration degree from the Graduate School of Newark.



Mary Anderson

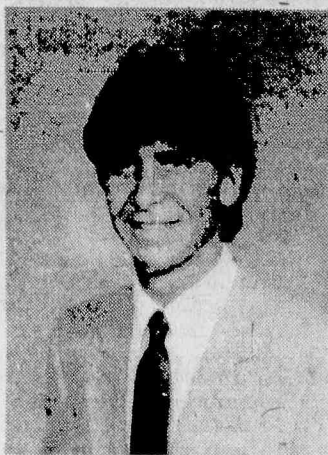
David Browne of 84 Heckel St., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Camden campus. Jill Busbey of 51 Newark Pl., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark campus. Carol Cozzarelli of 3 Van Reyper Pl., received a master of business administration degree from the Newark Campus. Lyle Davis of 174 Bell St., received a bachelor of science degree from the Camden campus. Mary Effenberger of 1 Essex St., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Camden campus. Margaret Ferns of 57 Prospect Pl., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark campus. Paul Foy of 56 Wallace

St., received a bachelor of science degree in engineering. Richard Gaschke of 49 Carpenter St., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark campus. Manolito Gobencion of 21 Chestnut St., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark campus. Ruth Goon of 355 Stephens St., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark campus. Andrea Goris of 132 Bremond St., received a bachelor of arts degree from the New Brunswick campus. Charles Greene of 298 Belleville Ave., received a Juris Doctor degree from the Newark campus. Barbara Hagin of 10 Minker Pl., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Livingston campus. Anthony Iannarelli of 164 Academy St., received a master of science degree from the Graduate School in New Brunswick. Robert Kosturko of 130 Division Ave., received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts. Felix Linfante of 303 Division Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark



Christopher Colombo

campus. Nikhil Parekh of 209 Williams St., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark campus. Theresa Petti of 100 Franklin St., received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Nursing, Newark. Setareh Razavi-Toosioussi of 3 Brighton Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark campus. Glen Ritschel of 78 Perry St., received a bachelor of science degree in



Frank Danieli

engineering. Annette Scoca of 20 Frederick St., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark campus. Robert Serio of 355 Division Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree from the New Brunswick campus. Dori Towman of 35 Grove St., received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. Thomas Vangieri of 170 Nolton St., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark campus. Jeffery Yezep of 70 Watching Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree from the Newark Campus.

Twenty-three Belleville residents were among the 1970 students who received diplomas

from Seton Hall University this year.

Receiving law degrees were: Dominick Cialella of 100 Division Ave., Brian Charles Lippey of 184 Tappan Ave., and Maria-Rose Sammarco of 220 Greylock Parkway.

Receiving graduate degrees were: William Foley of 731 Belleville Ave., finance; Vincent Casale of 95 Passaic Ave., education administration; Janet Costa of 28 Sanford Ave., counselling and special services; Joy Davis of 174 Bell St., nursing; Barbara Ferrero of 6 Mitchell St., education administration; John Gilchrist of 274 DeWitt Ave., Judean Christian studies; Deborah Meola of 26 Columbus Ave., education administration; Richard Pszonka of 42 Mt. Pleasant Ave., finance; and Rose Rinaldi of 95 Liberty Ave., management and industrial relations.

Receiving undergraduate degrees were: Mary Anderson of 32 Belmoir St., psychology; John Byrne of 164 Mill St., computer science; Nicholas Cancelliere of 21 Federal St., political science; Frank Danieli of 14

Acme St., finance; Jacqueline Giliari of 31 Sunset Ave., biology; Lisa Hayes of 134 Greylock Ave., chemistry; Yvette Montalvo of 12 Tremont Ave., marketing; Alfonse Nobile of 68 Rossmore Pl., management and industrial relations; Leonora Siubis of 247 Branch Brook Dr., accounting; and Lori Ann Tucci of 61 Rossmore Pl., management and industrial relations.

Four Belleville students were



Yvette Montalvo

among the 64 Saturday College graduates at Fairleigh Dickinson University's College of Science and Engineering. The following three students graduated with honors: Mary Calimonica, Susan J. Lewis and Lisa A. Robertello. Also graduating was Laura A. Veniero.

Ralph Gualtieri Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gualtieri of 32 Charles St., graduated with honors from the College of Chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley. A graduate of Belleville High School in the Class of 1979, he will attend the New York School of Medicine at New York University starting in

September.

The following three students have been named to the Dean's List at New Jersey Institute of Technology for the concluded spring semester by maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 or better: Paul Petrich of 17 Leslie Terrace, Stephen Krišćek of 15 Bremond St., and Edward Ritter of 141 Union Ave.

Christopher Colombo formally of Belleville, son of Joseph and Maryann Colombo, and grandson of Sal and Mary Lavanco of Belleville, was awarded the Festa Italiana Scholarship of \$2,000 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. He was also awarded a scholarship of \$400 from the Gran Centurios of Clark and was given a gift of \$100 from Chris Albanese of Belleville. He will enter Wake Forest University, North Carolina in the fall to pursue a career in law.

Patricia Suarez daughter of Mrs. Maria Suarez and the late George Suarez of Belleville, will begin studies in July at the Berkeley School of Garret Mountain.



Ralph Gualtieri

Little Talks at Suppertime — John Sloan

It is said that when the American artist John French Sloan was near death in New Hampshire in 1951, the poet Robert Frost appeared one afternoon. When asked why he had come, he said simply, "I came to admire." Great men are usually most humble before other great men.

Yet, in the art circles of our universities and in the New York chic art world, John Sloan is excluded. His paintings, although they reflect an America easily understood, do not appear often in the exhibits at the New York City art shows. The snobs and the art critics have never really forgiven Sloan for his "ashcan" art, as they derisively called it.

Frankly, I do not know where Sloan paintings can be seen today. I do remember some of them, more than 30 years ago, but I believe my memory has mixed the originals with reproductions I have seen or I have at home in my library. Yet, although he has never been recognized by the limp wrists of the art world, Sloan has gained new supporters, as American intellectuals slowly return to their roots.

Sloan was born in Lock Haven, Pa. He was born in a family of little money. He went to work at 16, at a bookstore. He devoured sets of Balzac, Zola, Hugo and Maupassant. But he was most fascinated by the etchings of Rembrandt and Durer, and the illustrations of Gustave Dore. He got a job with the Philadelphia Inquirer, as an illustrator. About this time Sloan was influenced by another great American artist Thomas Eakins. And Sloan could agree with Eakins' commentary:

"If Americans to produce great painters and if young art students wish to assure a place in the history of art in this country, their first desire should be to remain in America, to peer deeper into the heart of American life, rather than to spend their time abroad obtaining a superficial view of the art of the old world."

Sloan's masterpieces are many. My favorite is "Hill, Main Street, Gloucester," (1916.) Bloomfield, any town, must have been like the scene in this painting. How perfect as the automobile passes by the horse and cart! "Bleecker Street Saturday Night," (1918) is not quite the Bleecker Street in Greenwich Village that I remember in the 40s and early 50s. But, again, it "feels" like a street our great grandparents or grandparents must have strolled down. "McSorley's Back Room, 1912" is so dramatic that I often turn away when I look at it. There is much pain in this picture, somewhere.

Sloan was most independent. He made his living not from selling his work to the plutocrats or, as is done today, to tax-dodging millionaires or those wanting to be millionaires. He was an illustrator for books, a teacher, and for a while a Marxist revolutionist. The latter ideological bend left him after World War I, but he never lost his distrust of the phony art rich and their media and academic apologists. His Americanism was soil-tested, so to speak, and it is not strange that one of his closest friends for years was Edgar Lee Masters, who brought us another earthy side of America in his

poems (mainly in "Spoon River Anthology").

Although he was accused of painting "ashcans," I challenge any person to look at "Tea for One" (1948) and not be moved by the eyes of this middle-aged woman. His sensuousness borders on the erotic or, to put it another way, his "The Cot" inspires me sufficiently to want to have been in that room — forget the cot — with that model. Good heavens! His nudes are real, and therefore they can be upsetting, to say the least.

Toward the end of his life, he moved to New Mexico and became familiar with another America, the Indian culture. He again challenged the accepted cant of the arty circles, and as I said, they have not forgiven him even in death.

One of these days, Americans will demand that the Sloans — and the Robert Frosts and the Edgar Lee Masters and the Charles Ives — be given their proper recognition. We must send European intellectual

castes back to where they came from. After all, America has grown up.

Sloan died soon after his 80th birthday. Van Wyck Brooks, a most gifted writer, wrote a biography about Sloan. The artist's humanism seems to flow from each page of the Brooks' book, just as Sloan's humanism flows from his paintings. I wish I had met John French Sloan, for I, too, understand the ashcans on the street early in the morning.

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Lions Club President Attends Convention

An estimated 35,000 delegates of the International Association of Lions Clubs, including Joseph DeBacco, president of the Belleville chapter, attended their annual convention in Waikiki Beach, Hawaii.

Counting the delegates' companions, estimates are that the Lion convention brought over 50,000 people to fill Waikiki's hotel rooms.

The Lions introduced themselves to the town with a massive parade involving 8,000 marchers, 36 vehicles, 50 bands and 20 floats.

The parade started at 9:30 a.m., pouring onto Kalakaua Avenue from Fort DeRussy. It proceeded

diamondhead on Kalakaua and ended at Kapiolani Park.

Those marching in the parade wore costumes of their state or country. All 50 states were represented in the parade as were some 150 countries.

The Lions have 1.3 million members in 36,000 clubs in 157 countries and geographical areas.

Delegates came to this convention from all parts of the world with delegates even from Bophuthatswana, Lesotho, Malawi and Sri Lanka.

The Lions held their meetings at Neal Blaisdell Center.

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Times Play Review

Delightful Fun and Enjoyment Found In Summerfun's 'Special Occasions'

By Linda Tesesco

Snap out of summer doldrums with a refreshing dose of drama at Summerfun, the professional summer theater troupe in residence at Montclair State College.

Presenting a new play each week

this season, the company offered up an engaging production last week of "Special Occasions," by Bernard Slade, the noted Broadway playwright and author of the successful "Romantic Comedy."

Written for a cast of two performers, the sharp-edged play is an

amusing and often insightful study of a married California couple who divorce after 15 years and three children, claiming incompatibility.

The entire play is a series of brief encounters between the couple who are repeatedly brought together during their divorced decade to observe family funerals, weddings, holidays, and other "special occasions."

The demands of carrying the entire play for a over two hours were well met by the cast. Jim Bracchitta turned in a strong performance as Michael Ruskin, a neurotic, perfectionist writer whose inability to relax caused him to miss some obvious high points in his life as a husband and father.

As his alcoholic wife, Amy, Christine McCrea was both sympathetic and strong. Of a more ambitious nature than her husband, who sought the writers' limelight because of his neurotic need to be admired, Amy suffered jealousies over his success and drove herself to achievement by becoming a after the divorce a success in the condominium real estate business.

A romantic comedy itself, "Special Occasions" is a talky play and depends for its success on the ability of the actors to make conversation into happenings. McCrea and Bracchitta succeed at this as they alternately laugh and argue when meeting at the wake of Michael's always interfering mother, in a hospital emergency room where their son is treated for injuries suffered in an auto accident, at graduations, christenings, and other family life milestones.

At one point, a depressed Michael — jilted by the woman he planned to remarry — turned up on his ex-wife's doorstep on Christmas Eve, leading to an amorous holiday reunion.

Later in their lives, Michael visits Amy in her honeymoon cottage as she prepares to marry the attorney who originally handled the Ruskins' divorce settlement.

Although he came to discourage the marriage, Michael finds himself hilariously incapacitated by a sudden back problem on the bed in the honeymooners' room.

Amy does remarry but grows dissatisfied, having a string of affairs which she confides to Michael at one of their encounters. Eventually, she separates from her second husband too.

The story shifts rapidly from California to New York to Colorado as events in the couple's lives bring them together.

The changing scenes are indicated by slides projected onto a curtain to introduce each encounter and a mobile set effectively designed by Kenneth Lodge.

As the settings change, so do the characters, growing alternately mellow, dejected, and mature. We see Michael planning to enter therapy while Amy exposes her problems at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

The adept performers, well directed by Russ Ratsch, convincingly depict in their conversations the appearances and personalities of unseen relatives who are the catalysts for the many meetings.

Getting to know each other as friends, Michael and Amy discover by the play's end that they do really love each other. "I love you," Michael says to his ex-wife as they dance together before their younger daughter's wedding. "Will you marry me, Amy?" is the predictable path this relationship takes.

Next in the Summerfun repertory is a production of "The Dresser," a drama about a touring acting company. The rest of the season includes the mystery comedy "Deathtrap" and the Broadway musical "They're Playing Our Song."

Performances are in Memorial Auditorium on the college campus. Each play runs from Tuesday to Saturday at 8 p.m. Parking is available on campus. The box office can be reached at 746-9120.



Special Occasions — Christine McCrea and Jim Bracchitta portray a divorced couple, who always seems to run into each other in the Summerfun Theater's production of 'Special Occasions.'

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NLT Directors, Thespians Receive 'Barney Awards'

Nutley Little Theater held its fourth annual Barney Awards brunch in the Marriott Hotel's Windjammer Room, Saddle Brook. Two productions shared the award for "best show" during the 1982-83 season.

"Fifth of July," directed by Gail Rog of Wallington and "Catch Me If You Can," directed by Vicky Chalk Little of Montclair, tied for the honor of best show of the season at the brunch, attended by 70 members and friends of the local theater group.

The Barney Awards, named for the NLT Barn on Erie Place, recognized the top theatrical achievements in the group during the 1982-83 season. The Little Theater season included six major productions and two one-act plays.

Rog was named best director of the season for her production of "Fifth of July." Mary Ann Murphy of Montclair, who portrayed June Tally in that production, was named best actress of the season.

Dennis Gualtieri of Belleville won the best actor award for his role as the unhappy Little League coach, Victor Spinnelli, in the one-act drama "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die Of Cancer."

The best supporting actress award was shared by Joyce Getting of Nutley and Liv Ann Reynolds of Newark. Both had a comic role in the one-act play "Black Comedy." Glen Dolcemascio of Nutley, who played the toady, bug-eating lunatic

Renfield in the theater's Youth Action Committee production of "Dracula," was awarded best supporting actor.

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Belleville Times SPORTS

Drop Four Of Five Games

Braves Battling Tough Slump As Playoff Spot Starts to Fade

After weeks of climbing toward the 500 plateau, the Belleville Braves fell completely off the mountain last week, dropping four of five games.

The Braves now hold a mark of 9-15 and are still in the hunt for a final playoff spot. However, head coach Sal Garilli warns that this week will be the key time in the clubs progress. The Braves were in Union on Tuesday to face the Rams and will be at Irvington tonight for an 8 p.m. start. On Saturday, the Union Jays come in for a 5 p.m. start at Belleville High and on Sunday, the Maplewood club

comes to town for a 5 p.m. start. The Braves could use a strong turnout for both home games this weekend.

Garilli is a man who pulls no punches when it comes to his team. "Realistically, we're about three to four players away from being at the top of this league," the coach said. "We need more production out of the infield hitting wise. Except for Dominick (Vazzano) we're not hitting the ball. We could use another outfielder with a good stick and a power pitcher."

The coach wasn't writing his squad off, however. "Hey, we're still

in it, don't get me wrong. It's just that we're lacking in a few spots and we're losing games that we can win. The club is competitive, however I think they want more than that."

Last week, in what the coach termed a critical one, the Braves lost to Verona twice, by counts of 5-3 and 9-1. They did get a win over Verona, beating them 4-3 last Monday. The team also dropped a tough 5-4 contest to Millburn and were on the short end of an 8-2 tally against West Orange.

In the win over Verona, Steve Slotnik pitched a strong ball game,

hurling 6 1/3 innings before turning it over to Anthony Coco who earned the save with 2/3 of perfect ball. Jeff Bradley, Joe Corbalis and Jeff Lauschuge led the hitting attack for Belleville. Lauschuge was the big star, pounding two triples to pace the win.

"That was the best game of the week, by far," said Garilli. "Steve (Slotnik) pitched a strong game and we got some key hits. Coco's relief pitching was also sharp."

The day before, Belleville had fallen to Verona by a 9-1 count. In that contest, Jerry Wauden started for Belleville, however he didn't have his best stuff and the hot Verona bats blasted four homers to leave little doubt of who was the better team on that day.

Last week, the team lost to Millburn, 5-4 as the winners jumped out quickly with a first inning grand slam homerun which Garilli didn't quite agree with. "I thought it was foul," said Garilli of the homer. "It was a tough call and put us down four runs quickly."

Mark Wedingdale started the contest and pitched well. He yielded to Scott Treverson who finished the contest.

Finally, the team lost to Verona to start the week, 5-3. In this contest, Doc Pollick, the 48 year old dentist and Essex County's answer to George Blanda, earned the victory. Pollick has been pitching in the Essex County baseball league for 20 years and still has excellent stuff. "He continues to amaze me," said Garilli. "He just gets better and better."

Pollick, ironically, used to pitch for the Belleville Bruins when they were a member of the ECBL back in 1977-78. The Braves could certainly use his arm in their rotation right now. Anthony Coco took the loss for Belleville, his first of the season.

NOTES: Coco is now 3-1 with one save. Irvington continues to lead the north division of the ECBL. Verona and West Orange, both with 18 wins are right there with Irvington. Belleville is in fourth place followed by Parsippany. In the southern division, Millburn and Maplewood are fighting it out for the top spot with the Union Jays and Union Rams right in the hunt.

Bucs' Comeback Falls Short, 68-66

Someday, perhaps next February, the Belleville boys basketball team will look back on a game they played on July 13, 1983 and realize that on that warm evening, they had established themselves as a competitive ball club, which can play with and beat some of the best teams in this area.

Last Wednesday, the Bucs battled Essex Catholic, the defending champions of the Bloomfield Summer Basketball league. Essex, like Belleville, came in at 2-0 and were a solid, quick ball club that had advanced to the Parochial A semi finals last winter before bowing to Sejon Hall.

Belleville came in without its top guard this summer, Danny Ward, but did welcome back Joe Borrello, who had been playing with the Belleville Legion baseball team at the outset of the summer.

"Really," said Belleville coach Don Roll, "we should not have been in that game. The kids really played hard."

Despite playing shorthanded, the Bucs played an inspiring game, losing to the defending champs, 68-66 despite a 42-point effort from All-Everything, Phil Colalillo. The upcoming senior never gave up and his dedication and all out hustle rubbed off on his teammates who followed his lead.

"What hurt was our inexperience at breaking the press," explained Roll. "We were dribbling through the press rather than passing opposite. Against a quick team like Essex, you cannot try and beat them by dribbling, it won't work."

Belleville had taken an 18-11 first quarter lead, but saw that vanish in the second frame by a smoking Essex squad who used a strong jump shot and a good board game to close the gap. At half-time, Essex led, 29-28.

The second half was just about even. In the third quarter, both squads tallied 18 points and in the fourth frame, Essex outscored the Bucs, 21-20. What the box score doesn't show is that Belleville trailed by 11 points with 1:50 left in the game and had a chance to tie with 15 seconds left. "Their foul shooting was the difference," said Roll. "They shot 77 percent compared to our 33 percent from the line. Considering we weren't playing our best game all around and we didn't have our full squad, we did pretty good."

Colalillo was super all game, leading all scorers. Nick Sotomayer popped home 10 points, playing a solid game at guard. Danny Riordon scored eight, Mike Sochaski accounted for four and Dave Boyd closed the scoring with two. "Boyd played a super defensive game," praised Roll. "He did a good job on their big scorer and that kept us in the game."

Belleville Shoes Sweep In Men's Softball Action

The final round of Belleville Recreation Men's Softball Tuesday

"B" League regular season action took place last week as Belleville Shoes swept a doubleheader to ice second place. Belleville Shoes (10-5) topped Belleville Political and Social Club 4-1 and Silver Lake Auto Service 12-10. Third place Silver Lake Auto Service (8-7) edged league leaders Suburban Cablevision 6-5.

and fourth-place Kasey's (7-8) rallied past Suburban Cablevision (11-4) by a 13-6 count. Kasey's also handed Roselli's Amoco a 7-2 loss, while Roselli's (4-11) dropped a 6-2 decision to B.P.S.C. (5-10).

Results from the opening round of both the "A" and "B" divisions are in as quarterfinal and semi-final action were slated to be played this week. In the "A" Division last Wednesday, Charles Daniels clobbered J&R Insulation 15-3. Rosmore/Hess defeated DeWitt Savings 10-7. Printing Techniques slid past Megaro Memorial Home 5-3 and Joe's Alignment edged Burger King 10-9.

Times Flashback

East Orange Winning Streak Is Ended By Belleville, 13-6

October 2, 1969

"We're number one, we're number one." They were shouting it now, hugging each other as they raised their single finger skyward with pride, we're number one.

Just minutes earlier, the Panthers had marched defiantly down to the Bellboy nine-yard line, carrying with them, their pride and their undefeated streak of 20 wins and two ties. They were one touchdown behind with a little over one minute to play. Four plays later, the heralded powerhouse from East Orange was dead on the six-yard line, their hopes for another undefeated season and an unprecedented third straight state championship smothered by a football team which refused to believe they were underdogs.

For two and one half hours, the Bellboys had gone up against the Panthers on the Martens Stadium soil to prove that East Orange's supremacy was a myth. In the end, the Panthers marched off to their clubhouse bathed in the sweat and dirt of a loser. The score, 13-6.

What the Bellboys had done was to smother the Panther offense with one of the toughest defense the Bellboys had displayed in years. Calling

the plays from the sidelines, coach John Amabile had engineered the sweetest victory in his 10 years of coaching. Joe Ritacco, Roy Newman, Ricky Caruso, Doug Brown, Vinnie Constantino. They had all played the game of their lives and now when the Star-Ledger had released its Essex County ratings, Belleville was ranked number two.

"It's hard to put into words how I feel," said Amabile. "It's got to be the greatest victory I've ever had." The statistics showed that it was also one of the hardest fought battles he had ever won. Both the Bellboys and the Panthers had amassed eight first downs. East Orange had outstrained the Bellboys on the ground, 119-98. Most of the Panther running yardage, however, was picked up on broken plays, in which the sparkling runs of quarterback Leon Griffin had the Bellboys heads spinning. Doug Brown, the Bellboys bruising fullback, figured in all the scoring for the winners.

In the opening quarter, Brown, a junior, unveiled coach Amabile's pet play, the halfback option. Faking an end sweep, Brown fired a perfect strike to end Vinnie Constantino who raced 41 yards into the end zone untouched. In the last quarter, Brown

plunged through the tough Panther line for a three yard touchdown. Wyatt Mc Craw tallied the only score for East Orange on an eight yard dash in the third period which left the score at 7-6 until Browns TD.

The game balls went to Joe Ritacco, honorary game captain, and Roy Newman who made ten unassisted tackles. Frank Fury stood out at the linebacker position with nine unassisted tackles to his credit.

Ricky Caruso, fleet halfback, carried the ball 14 times for 68 yards, high for both teams. Brown had two punt returns for 37 yards to add to his 39 yards rushing. His total offense for the day hit 117 yards. Vinnie Constantino kept the Panthers out of scoring range with five punts for 186 yards, a good 37 yard average. Bob Carbone returned three kickoffs for 47 yards and kicked one extra point.

Perhaps the key play of the game was Joe Taibi's interception which set up the final touchdown for the Bellboys. The victory was not without problems for Amabile. Vinnie Cappetta became the third Bellboy wingback to be lost to injury. He is out with a cracked rib, joining Steve Banda with a broken collarbone. (Please see "East Orange" on page 12.)

1981 BHS Athletes of the Year Improving Their Skills

While the calendar says it was only two years ago, a lot has happened since 1981. First off, two high school classes have graduated Belleville since then, the Oakland Raiders are no longer the champions of the NFL, and the Belleville boys basketball team no longer loses all the close games.

The athletes who made up the class of 1981 have gone on to successful collegiate careers and have developed into fine young men and women. For the three athletes who were named the athletes of the year in 1981, their lives have differed considerably, but they all have one thing in common, success.

Back in 81, Anthony Coco and Ken Constantino were tied for the top male athlete of the year while Dana Caruso was a runaway winner in the girls section. Caruso has gone on to Montclair State College and has done a tremendous job for their track program. Coco will be at Kean College in the fall and should be a big asset to the baseball team there. Constantino is at the University of Delaware and while he does not compete on a varsity sport there, he is doing an outstanding job in the classroom, which really is the most important goal in an athletes career anyway.

Let's start with Caruso. Much has been said about her tremendous talent during her high school days. She set every middle distance and long distance record for BHS. She was an outstanding team leader, a tremendous person and well, you can go on and on about her. Dana is just a super person, enough said about that.

However, what some might not know is

that Caruso is having a standout career at Montclair State. She competes for the cross country, indoor and outdoor track programs there. She is a 365 day runner, a dedicated athlete and her hard work has started to show through.

Just recently, Caruso ran some 16 miles for charity. She has competed in countless road races, has a ton of trophies and medals to show for her work and has been a part of the varsity program at Montclair since her freshman year. "The program has gotten tougher every year," Dana said. "We're getting better athletes from around the country and the extra competition makes running even a bigger challenge. I can't be happier with the school and the program."

Her coaches are also delighted to have a fine talent like Dana Caruso on the cinders. In her junior year this fall, Dana will first concentrate on cross country and when the winter track program starts she should see most of her time in the 1500 and 3000 meters. Her times have improved steadily since her arrival at MSC in September of 1981 and she should be due for some super performances this year.

For Anthony Coco, the trail has been a bit rocky since graduating in June of 1981. Everyone who follows Belleville baseball knows what a super pitcher Coco was. He was the winning hurler in the championship game of the Greater Newark Tournament. He posted a 17-6 mark in three years of varsity pitching. He is the second winningest pitcher in school history, trailing only Dan Borno.

When Coco graduated, he went on to

Upsala College where he played for the fall baseball team there. He left the school after the fall semester, got his studies intact at Essex County College and now will attend Kean College as a solid athlete and excellent student.

Coco also pitches for the Belleville Braves, the newest entry in the Essex

BUC SHOTS

By Michael Lamberti

Sports Editor

County baseball league, a semi pro league which features some strong talent. About all Coco has done for the Braves is post a 3-0 record, pitched two shutouts and made every coach and fan who sees him throw walk away raving.

"He's going to be a super pitcher," said Coco's coach, Sal Gerilli. "Anthony is just getting his mechanics down, when he starts pitching in a regular groove, he should be untouchable."

Coco leads his club in strikeouts even though he has started only three games. His tender elbow has kept him from a regular spot in the rotation, but it appears that he is on the comeback trail. In the past, Coco relied on off speed pitching and

finesse. Now it's power that lights up Anthony Coco and the new found fast ball that has been blowing away opposing hitters should be around for a long time.

Constantino was a fine all around athlete during his stay at Belleville High. He starred for the football team, catching seven touchdown passes his senior year. That year, Belleville posted a 9-2 record, advancing to the Group IV, Section II finals before bowing to West Essex. In that West Essex contest, Constantino scored Belleville's only touchdown.

For the baseball team, Ken played shortstop and keved the infield that played so well in the 22-7 1981 squad that won the Greater Newark Tournament. Upon graduation, Constantino, who ranked in the top third of his class, decided to attend the University of Delaware, a large school with tough academic standards. "When I first got to Delaware," said Constantino, "I tried out for the freshman football team. I was doing pretty good, but the coach wanted me to rearrange my schedule and change all my classes. I figured school comes first, so I gave up football."

For an athlete who was as intense as a competitor as Ken Constantino, giving up football couldn't have been easier. However, he viewed academics as his first priority and decided to make school his top choice. He is an excellent student and will be a big asset to whomever he works for. He would also be a great coach if he ever decides to take up that field.

It's great to see former athletes doing so well. The fact that all three athletes in this case are doing well academically and athletically should be an extra incentive to current Belleville athletes as they prepare for their future once high school ends.

Last weeks Flashback story was cut a bit short because of space, so I'd like to quickly review what was cut out from that story. The story was about the 1960 Belleville basketball team and their 40-36 win over Orange in a Big 10 conference game. For all the nostalgia buffs from the 1960's you'll probably remember that the top song on the charts that year was "A Summer Place" and the movie with the same title starring Sandra Dee, Troy Donohue and Richard Egan was also a big hit. John F. Kennedy was just recently sworn into office. Gasoline was 23 cents a gallon. It's fun reliving some of the former athletes at Belleville High. If you have anything to add about our Flashback stories, don't hesitate to write or call me at the Times office. The number here is 759-3200. I could always use some extra help when it comes to old time sporting events in town. By the way, this weeks story, on the 1969 football squad should also bring back some memories.

For this weeks quiz, name the winning and losing pitcher in game seven of the 1982 World Series, where that game was played and the MVP of the Series.

Heard at Ringside

By Steve H. Frank

Promoter Murad Muhammad stated he will again present boxing shows at Newark's Symphony Hall. Murad is planning a card for August 4. Light heavyweight Anthony Witherspoon of Philadelphia will headline against an opponent to be named later. Anthony is the brother of heavyweight Tim who recently held champion Larry Holmes to a close loss. Carmine Bilotti handles the P.R.

26-year-old unbeaten Michel Garrahan will resume his quest for recognition among heavyweight contenders after more than 3 years of inactivity. Garrahan presently is on a work-release program at Chester County Prison in West Chester, Pa. Before being incarcerated more than 3 years ago, he compiled an 8-0 record with all victories via the KO route. He won five bouts in Long Island and three more in Tampa, Florida. Garrahan is training daily at Champ's Gym in North Philadelphia. He is 6'5" and weighs in at 230 pounds. Lenny Shaw is the manager and he is trained by Don Turner, both Northern New Jersey residents. Sy Roseman handles the public relations for Shaw.

NBC-TV Ch. 4 is the only network agreeing to pick up the tab for the heavyweight title defense by Larry Holmes against challenger Marvis Frazier. NBC will televise only if the fight is held on November 25th. NBC can not handle on any other date in November due to previous commitments. Murad Muhammad is co-promoting with Bob Andreoli of Rhode Island.

World Boxing Council announced Saturday Mexican Lupe Pintor has been stripped of his WBC bantamweight title for not defending the crown within the required time when he is physically capable. Pintor was injured in a motorcycle mishap in Mexico in March of 1983. He was recently examined by WBC doctors and given an okay-to-fight report.

Another footballer has decided to try professional boxing. He is Howie Long, a 265-lb defensive tackle with the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Late is better than no mention at all," someone said a few years ago. The Rochester Boxing Association Awards and Dinner Dance at the Maspedale Party House was attended by over 600 enthusiastic friends of boxing recently. Ex-heavyweight champion and now deputy commissioner of the New York State Athletic Commission Floyd Patterson was guest of honor. The personable Paterson charmed the group with his stories of the fight racket. In his spare time Floyd works with youngsters at its gymnasium at New Paltz, N.Y. He said, "I don't look for talent so much as I look for desire and determination."

Referee Richard Green was found dead on Monday at his North Las Vegas home. Authorities said the 46-year-old, Green, died from an apparent self-inflicted single bullet wound to his chest. A handgun was found next to the body. Green was Nevada's first black boxing referee and a member of the Boxing hall of Fame.

Middleweight title contender Bobby Czyz of Wanaque, N.J. is determined to keep his date to fight an unnamed opponent on August 16, despite the suicide of his father, Robert, in June. Czyz has not fought since his defeat by Bayonne's Mustafa Hamsho in November in Atlantic City.

The ranking game — Steve Hearon of Houston, Texas, was quietly moved up in the WBC lightweight rankings to No. 1 contender. Hearon is now the mandatory defense for the winner of the bout for champion Bruce Curry's title defense against Japan's Hidekazu Akai. Note: Curry won this bout.

President Jose Sulaiman announced WBC bantamweight titleholder Lupe Pintor of Mexico, who suffered a broken jaw and other injuries in a motorcycle accident last March (1983), has been ordered to present himself by Friday for a complete physical examination that will be supervised by a WBC observer.

Light heavyweight Marvin Mack of Philadelphia W(split)Dec. in 8 rounds over James "Chuckie" Stiles of Philadelphia; Junior middleweight Leon Fulton of Philadelphia W(mir)Dec. in 6 rounds over Kenny Brown of Philadelphia. It was a Connolly Promotion at the Labor Lyceum in Conshohocken, Pa. on Thursday. Sy Roseman handled the P.R.

Welterweight Roger Stafford of Philadelphia did not shape up as WBA's No. 1 title contender as he won an unimpressive 10-round decision over unknown Darryl Fuller of Jackson, Tenn., Thursday, in Atlantic City. Stafford is scheduled to clash with WBA's champion Don Curry of Fort Worth, Texas, on Sept. 3. Also on the card Kenny Bogner of Trenton scored a one-sided 10-round decision in a mismatch over Brooklyn's Trevor Evelyn. This was Bogner' first bout in eight months. Bogner was scheduled to fight WBA lightweight champion Ray Mancini on May 27 until it was called off due to an injury to Mancini's collarbone.

New York City, Felt Forum, Friday: Welterweight Pedro Vilella of New York W(unan.)Dec. in 10 rounds over Eddie Green of Houston, Texas; Junior lightweight Dennis Cruz of New York WKO in 6th round over Roberto Vinas of New York; Lightweight Juan Ramon Cruz of New York in 4th round over Sammy Lee Young of Albany, N.Y. A Madison Square Garden Promotion.

WBC junior welterweight champion Bruce Curry of Garden Grove, Calif. traveled to Osaka, Japan and scored a knockout over Hidekazu Akai of Japan at 1:11 of the 7th round. 27-year-old Curry is now 33-7, dumped the challenger for an 8 count before dropping for the full count. Aai had been unbeaten in 14 bouts. Curry won the title from Leroy Hsley at Las Vegas last May 18.

Presiden/promoter of Top Rank, Inc. Bob Arum announced at a press conference on Monday, Ray Mancini will put on the gloves for the first time in 10 months on Sept. 15 when he makes a mandatory defense of his WBA lightweight title against No. 1 contender Orlando Romero of Peru. Mancini, from Youngstown, Ohio, had been inactive because of a fractured collarbone. His last fight was on Nov. 13, 1982.

Sylvester Stallone's Tiger Eye Productions has allegedly paid WBA junior welterweight titlist Aaron Pryor of Cincinnati, \$40,000 to sign for three years promotional rights. Pryor is managed by his wife. Pryor's former manager Buddy La Rosa still collects a managerial share of Pryor's purses on the strength of a contract that has two years to run.

Two 10 round bouts scheduled for Caesars Palace of Las Vegas during July have been cancelled. The bouts featuring former 3 time world Alexis Arguello vs. Bill Costello, 7/17, and WBA junior welterweight champ Aaron Pryor vs. Reyes Cruz, 7/24, are definitely cancelled and there are no plans to reschedule them," said the spokeswoman who gave no reason.

It may be true — Phil Alessi who is called "the millionaire baker" from Tampa and promotes boxing shows in Florida, claims to have WBA junior middleweight champion Roberto Duran and Tommy Hearns signed for a clash.

Somebody is trying to prove that boxing needs a Federal Commission. One of this centuries greatest mismatches is about to take place. The bout will be between former light heavyweight champ Dwight (Braxton) Muhammad Quawi of Camden, N.J. and a 4th rater named Jimmy Smith of Wilkes Barre, Pa. in a 10 rounder on the Michael Spinks-Eddie Mustafa Muhammad title bout.

Cosmos Corner

Cosmos Comeback Strong After Loss; Lead Eastern Division By Eight Points

Following their first shutout loss of the 83 campaign, the Cosmos returned home to the friendly confines of Giants Stadium and blitzed the Tulsa Roughnecks, 3-0 last Sunday night.

On the season, the Cosmos are 12-7, leading the NASL eastern division by eight points over Toronto. At press time, the Blizzard carried a

Hot Weather Does not Slow Down Playgrounds

Despite the sizzling weather the Recreation House playground had a pretty big crowd this week. Lemon ice and water balloons cooled off the children.

Congratulations to Ralph Caruso and Judy Nehila for winning the foul shooting tournament. In spite of poor results in the Rec's Junior and Senior League Softball games, the players have been practicing faithfully in order to try a comeback.

At School 10 playground on Wednesday both the Junior and Senior League teams defeated the Rec House in softball. Steve Tice, Robert Gibilisco and Michael Marchello played for both leagues.

The game of the week was wiffle ball — and participation was excellent. Joyce and Luann were the star players of each team. Arts and crafts were also big this week with everyone making key chains, plaques, etc.

Fairway playground had a big softball game and a frisbee football game were the two biggies. Ping-pong, knock-hockey and chess were popular when it got too hot.

The Stadium playground participants enjoyed wiffle ball, chess and pool as the main activities this week. In wiffle ball, Chris Marcantuono

was a steady performer on the mound with two shutouts and four wins overall, he also showed skills at the plate with an impressive .608 batting average. Other fine performers were Anthony Zarro and Mike Senesky.

At chess, Rob Ferucci, Carmen Fortunato, Sean Mulcahy and Steve Linfanti took turns knocking each other off during the week.

Pool was surprisingly popular this week with Marcantuono once again topping his opponents. Tim Cook, Tracy Dempsey, Mike Senesky, Rob Hutchinson and Kristien Galoto, and Sal Woodcock.

Knock-hockey and softball once again was popular with everyone participating.

At School 9 playground this week arts and crafts were very popular. Calendars, pom-pom critters and styrofoam bugs were favorites to make. Dodgeball was another popular game. Participants included Nicole Theis, Brian Theis, Toni Briganti, Nicole Briganti, Marcello Hochreiter and Nello Pepe.

At Kelly's Court the popular activity was Kalah. Mike Petrillo, Tina Montalbano and Josette Cafone all participated and had a great time. Ping-pong was a hit with the younger kids. Steve and Eric Scapperotta were the champions.

record of 12-8 with 101 points. The Cosmos, by virtue of their win over Tulsa, now have 109 points on the season.

The Cosmos got a much needed rest last week after a 2-0 loss to the top ranked Vancouver Whitecaps on Sunday, July 10. In that contest, the Cosmos were victimized by two Cap goals in a span of 10 minutes in the first half and a roaring crowd of over 50,000 kept the Whitecaps on top the rest of the contest. The victory pretty much assured the Whitecaps of the overall point championship of the NASL despite the fact that there are 10 games remaining in the regular season. Vancouver is 17-3 and only a disastrous slump or a Cosmos powerful winning streak can prevent the Caps from winning the point title. The Cosmos have claimed that title for the last five seasons.

Following the loss, in which the Cosmos offense was noticeably sluggish, the team took a week off before the game with Tulsa last Sunday. It obviously helped. With the Giants Stadium crowd roaring its approval, the Cosmos got back on the winning track with a 3-0 win over the Roughnecks.

It was the third win of the season over Tulsa this year and the third straight shutout for the Cosmos' at home. Steve Moyers scored a first half goal and Roberto Cabanas and Steve Moyers tallied second half goals to lead the way. Cabanas' tally was absolutely brilliant. The striker, who leads the NASL in scoring, beat Roughneck goalie Winston Du Bose with a scissors kickoff the back of his foot. Romero's tally late in the contest was extra insurance and guaranteed the Cosmos of the maximum nine points in the standings. Unfortunately for the Cosmos, way to go.

their injury situation continues to mount. As everyone knows, Giorgio Chinaglia is out indefinitely with a pulled muscle. Moyers left the game with Tulsa in the second half with a sore knee and Cabanas received a yellow card, putting him over the maximum and forcing a one game suspension. Cabanas will miss the San Diego contest on August 3.

Thus, the Cosmos are down in front line players with Moyers and Chinaglia questionable for the next few weeks. Moyers problems are on a game to game basis, however he is not at 100 percent and with some big games coming up, the Cosmos should be battling some tough odds.

COSMOS NOTES : Hubert Birkenmeier, the Cosmos number one goalie, was marvelous in the nets against Tulsa. He made four outstanding saves to keep his team in front. Tulsa had come into the game with seven victories in its last nine games. The Cosmos are 17-3 lifetime against the Roughnecks. While the Cosmos lead the NASL east, Tulsa continues to hold first in the southern division while Vancouver is running away with matters in the west.

Teams to watch out for come playoff time include Toronto, Chicago, Tulsa, Ft. Lauderdale, Golden Bay, Vancouver and of course, the Cosmos. Golden Bay is 11-4 and very good at home. Chicago is 9-7 with two wins already against the Cosmos. Lifetime, the Sting is 11-5 against the Cosmos with four of those losses coming last year when Chicago was 13-19. Ft. Lauderdale is a veteran club and could be surprising come playoff time. The feeling here is that Vancouver and the Cosmos should battle it out for Soccer Bowl 83, but there's still a long way to go.

East Orange Win Streak Is Finished

(Continued from page 11.)

bone and Lonnie Bunch with a pulled muscle. Defensive guard Rich Corbo sprained an ankle but Amabile said he will be able to play Saturday against Bloomfield. This week, Amabile said he will concentrate on making the Bellboy offense "more consistent in preparation for Bloomfield," which lost its opener to tough Seton Hall.

EDITORS NOTES: Any fan who followed Belleville football will also remember what happened following that big win. A tragic riot broke out in the stands following the Bellboy victory, a riot that resulted in the stoning of buses, countless injuries and all in all, a very ugly scene. The East Orange Board of Education later apologized to Belleville for the outbreak, but the damage had already been done. Belleville would no longer play East Orange in football, losing a great natural rivalry. Joe Papasidero was quarterback of that squad. The 1969 Bellboys went on to a 6-3 record in Amabile's final season. They defeated Irvington, Passaic, Orange, Kearny and West Orange in addition to the victory at East Orange. Belleville was stopped by Nutley, Bloomfield and Garfield. That victory could be compared to the 1982 Belleville win over Passaic.



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Kelly Calls on State Leaders To Solve State's Insurance Mess

By Michael C. Gabriele

Responding to the impasse over auto insurance reform in New Jersey, Assemblyman John V. Kelly called on members of the Senate and Assembly to stop playing politics in order to resolve the situation.

"It appears to me that both the Republicans and the Democrats are playing politics in this issue of reducing auto insurance rates," Kelly charged. "Both parties want to get credit for solving the problem. I don't think that it's fair to the people we represent in the state." Kelly made his comments last week in an OBC Channel W interview.

Both the state Senate and Assembly have been busy trying to reform the rising rate of automobile insurance in N.J. Motorists here pay the highest rate of car insurance in the nation. Many local drivers have complained of insurance rate increases of nearly \$100 from last year.

"It is true that New Jersey drivers have the highest rate of insurance in the nation," Kelly continued. "But, there are two sides to every story. Drivers in this state also get 'cadillac' coverage here. We have the best insurance coverage in the country. Maybe that's something which we'll have to adjust. If you want to get the best coverage you have to pay for it."

According to Kelly, the central problem in the issue of rising auto insurance rates is individual greed from various sources. However, many critics cite the sharp rise in insurance rates with the advent of the state's no-fault insurance system 11 years ago.

"I don't believe that there are any built-in problems with no-fault insurance," Kelly observed. "I think that the biggest problem we have is individual greed. We have everybody

trying to make a buck on insurance. You have greedy policy holders looking to get more than they should when they collect on an accident. You have greedy body shops which jack up the prices of car repairs to get an extra 'cut' in the deal. And you have greedy attorneys that cater to clients who are out to make money above and beyond their fair share of compensation."

There are two bills before the Senate and Assembly offering a solution to the insurance problem. One bill, sponsored by Assembly speaker Alan Karcher, a Democrat from Middlesex County, would abolish the no-fault insurance system. The other bill, sponsored by Senate President and Nutley Mayor Carmen Orechio, would increase the amount of medical costs accident victims must accrue before being able to sue for damages, the establishment of a medical fee schedule and an anti-insurance fraud program. Orechio's proposal would also require a minimum \$100 reduction for all state auto insurance policy holders.

"I can't support Karcher's bill," Kelly stated. "I don't think that the elimination of the no-fault system is the answer to the problem. I don't want anyone on the road without insurance. It isn't fair to the public to make it an optional thing. I don't think that we should have to face that kind of a problem."

Karcher's bill calls for the establishment of an "uninsured fund" to cover drivers who aren't fully insured. The Karcher proposal also projects that car insurance rates would drop 40 percent due to lower amounts of liability insurance and personal injury protection coverage currently required under present rates.

"I don't think that Karcher's plan could work. It's my feeling that we couldn't raise enough money in this 'uninsured fund' to protect the people who decline full coverage."

While Kelly was not in favor of the Karcher plan, he said that he would be able to support the bill proposed by Senator Orechio.

"Carmen Orechio's bill seems to answer the changes and requests that Governor Kean is seeking," Kelly commented. "I would be able to support Carmen's bill, perhaps with some slight changes. Basically, I think that it is a good bill and an answer to the problem."

N.J. Governor Thomas Kean was highly critical of both the members of the Senate and the Assembly last week, issuing a statement of his anger and disappointment that the issue had reached a stalemate.

"Each day the stalemate continues, motorists in New Jersey will pay the highest average insurance rates in the nation. The solution is at hand and I am angry and disappointed that the Assembly and the Senate have not scheduled any further meetings to address this problem," Kean said in his statement.

It was reported that Kean, Karcher and Orechio were to have a meeting yesterday in an attempt to resolve the impasse. The Senate and



John Kelly

"Stop Playing Politics"

The Assembly tentatively set a meeting date of Aug. 4 to further pursue the matter.

"The situation will be resolved when legislators on both sides accept the fact that they should stop playing politics and start representing the people they were elected to serve," Kelly scolded. "Everyone is worried about whose name is on what bill. I'll support any good bill."

Media Helping Rev. Long To Reach More People

(Continued from page one.)

him the ropes. "I was literally a gopher. I hung around for two years, paid attention and learned a lot from him," Rev. Long said. "One day something came up and John couldn't produce the show he was doing at the time. He came to me and said he wanted me to do it. I said, 'I can't produce the show' and he said, 'Oh, yes you can.' So I did."

For the past 20 years Rev. Long has worked with Bill Bertenshaw, a producer involved with the Council of Churches of New York City. Together they are the backbone of the program, "Brand New Day," which is televised on WPIX Channel 11.

"We work well together," he said. "We're like Ross and Wilson on ABC radio. Each one knows what the other's thinking."

Recently "Brand New Day" received the Angel Award given by the Religion in Media Organization for Best Religion/Public Affairs Program. The critically acclaimed program aired a documentary about a depressed area in Elizabeth where members of a Presbyterian church tutor children, conduct classes for adults and children and run a thrift shop. The Angel Award is the top award given in its category.

Originally called "Pulpit and the People," the name was changed to "Brand New Day," because according to Rev. Long, "Would you watch a show called 'Pulpit and the People'?" The program can be seen on Fridays at 11 a.m.

Since 1965 Rev. Long has been involved in the syndicated programming of "Perspective In the Public Interest," in which he does all the taping and interviewing, and sometimes even editing in his own home. The program, which originated at WVNJ, now runs over 22 stations throughout Delaware, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Last year the program received an award for best syndicated programming.

Rev. Long has also been involved for the past "10 years or better" with the program "Inner Dimension," for WOR radio. "We have guests and talk about different topics. The idea of the program is to deal with topics which may be spiritually uplifting," he said. This program is aired Sunday mornings at 5:30. According to Rev. Long, this show receives a tremendous amount of mail from interested listeners.

"Perspective On the News," another of Rev. Long's radio shows, is aired every third Sunday at 6:15 a.m. This show deals strictly with religious news.

In May of 1983 Rev. Long and the New Jersey Council of Churches were awarded the Olive Award for Best Radio Spots Locally Produced of 1983 for a series of 60-second radio spots dealing with nuclear freeze. Rev. Long accepted the award from WOR Channel 9's Denise Richardson and Rev. Russell Block of the Council of Churches of New York City at the Waldorf

Religious Viewpoint

What Is Your Child Learning From You?

By Rev. Robert Paul

A Japanese music instructor names Suzuki has achieved phenomenal results as a music teacher. He places a tiny violin in the crib of an infant soon after his birth. At six weeks, the child is listening to the classics. By the time he is three, the youngster will start taking formal lessons and by the time he is seven, he can play Vivaldi. I understand that his students do not necessarily have natural music ability.

Everything that we parents do influences our children. Whether we like it or not, they will become very much what we have trained them to be. "As is the mother, so is her daughter" (Ezekiel 16:44). If we are negative, sarcastic, and bitter, there is a better than even chance that our children will be that way, too. If our lives reflect the love of Jesus Christ, then our children will get the message. It will be clear because we will speak of our wonderful Lord at the supper table, in the car, on the way to church, on family outings, etc. We will not only speak of Christ, we will also live for him in the family setting.

The law of Moses as given in the Pentateuch urged the Israelites to make commands of God an integral part of family living. They were told, "Teach them to your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road and when you lie down and when you get up" (Deut. 6:7).

Christianity is not apt to surface in the lives of our children if their only exposure to it is at the church building on Sunday. Furthermore, it is not apt to develop if the example set by the parent is inconsistent with a set of doctrines he professes. A child needs total exposure to Christian living and Christian teaching in the home every day of the week. he or she will likely become what he or she hears and sees. What is your child seeing and hearing at your house? Start today to read the Bible in your home by beginning with the gospel of St. John and set the example for your children to follow. Help them to memorize such verses as St. John 1:12, 3:16, 5:24, and 14:6. "Train up a child in the way he should go —" (Proverbs 22).

What is your child learning from you? Warning: "A child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame" (Prov. 29:15).

Seton Hall Prep Names Belleville Graduates

Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange graduated 258 seniors, including 10 Belleville residents, during recent commencement exercises in Archbishop Walsh Auditorium on the school campus. The Rev. Michael E. Kelly, headmaster, awarded diplomas to the graduates.

Seniors who received their diplomas from Belleville are: Nicholas M. Amato, George Anderson, Joseph Bagonis, Robert Ballestrieri, Nicholas A. Biase,

Gerald B. Castellano, Lawrence Corbo, Alex W. Romanoff, Gary E. Rossi and Joseph Lapara, recipient of Excellence in Music Award and Msgr. Tuohy Award for Academic Excellence.

The keynote speaker was John P. Sheridan, commissioner of New Jersey Transportation and a 1960 graduate of the Prep. Student speakers were Frank W. Lima of Nutley, valedictorian and Brian P. McDonald of Elizabeth, salutatorian.

Bulletin Board

THURSDAY, JULY 21

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 22

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

MONDAY, JULY 25

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

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus — 94 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 26

1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Avenue.

Moose Club regular meeting — 22-28 Eugene Pl.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

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

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

7-9 p.m. The Clara Maass Medical Center School of Nursing will hold an open house. — Franklin Avenue. For further information call 450-2198.

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

8 p.m. General meeting and dance held by the Essex/Union Parents Without Partners No. 0008. — Holiday Inn, Kenilworth at the Garden State Parkway, Exit 138. Those interested in membership are invited to attend orientation at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 481-1269 or 925-1754.

Rocco Saletta Dies; Former Town Leader

(Continued from page 1.)

always put the town first." A major accomplishment during the Saletta term for the public safety department is the establishment of the Franklin Avenue Fire Headquarters, a modernized complex.

In 1979, Saletta declined to seek another term on the Commission. "I find the responsibilities are very demanding and ask a lot from one person," he had said at the time, while noting that after 10 years in public service, "I think I've put in my time."

Prior to serving as Commissioner, Saletta was a trustee of the Board of Education. He was first elected to that panel in 1965 at the age of 33, placing second with 2,065 votes. He also served as president of the board.

He was re-elected in 1968 for his second and final term, but remained interested in school affairs long after. Last year, Saletta participated in a local debate prior to school elections on the issue of whether the community should change its elective school board to an appointive one.

A man of distinguished appearance, Saletta first sought a Commission seat in 1971. He was edged out of the fifth place spot by then Mayor Robert Laterza, by only two votes. His call for recount failed to change the ranking.

Paramedics Take Part In Successful Rescue

(Continued from page one.)

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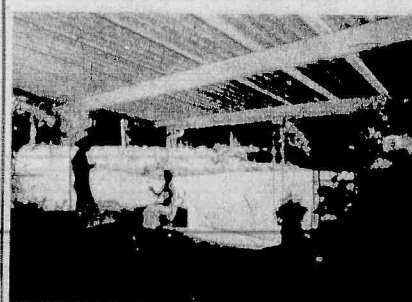
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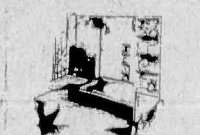
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State Bank, Nutley Midtown
office. Payment stopped,
return book to bank.**

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MALE DOG, BLACK WITH
TAN LEGS, SHORT BODY,
LONG FUR, BLACK COLLAR.
FOUND IN VICINITY OF PAS-
SAIC AVE AND KINGSLAND
ST. NUTLEY.
CALL 235-0403

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ANSWERS TO NAME OF
"WADDLES". VICINITY OF E.
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NUTLEY.
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baths, excel. loc. In professional
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We have key.
Call Realtor
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Apt. bldg.
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ROOMS.** CALL 751-7015
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THIRD FLOOR OF 6 FAMILY
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HANCOX REALTY BROKER
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NUTLEY: 4 rooms. Heat sup-
plied. Avail. Aug. 6th. Call
667-9576.

NUTLEY
4 RM. APT. MAKE OWN
HEAT & HOT WATER.
1st floor. One child welcomed.
Avail. Sept. 1st. NO REALTORS.
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\$447. per mo. ALSO
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In excellent move-in-cond.
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rm, very mod. kit & bath, 3
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low \$90's.

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2 RANCHES. One of just listed
+ LR, w/frpl, DR, mod kit &
bath, 3 BRs, rec rm, att. gar.
Beautifully landscaped lot. We
have key - Call to inspect.

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JUST LISTED**
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Yonahcatoc loc. Priced to sell at
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Excel income. Completely
renovated. Asking \$124,900.

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ASSOCIATES**
REALTOR 284-0900

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EVERYTHING YOU WANT**
This lg Colonial has 2 frpls, 20
x 40 ft. rm, mod eat-in-kt,
2 1/2 baths, 3 very lg bdrms. Fin
bsmt with kit & office. 5 zone
heating. Too many extras to
list. Offers wanted. Call for
details.

CENTER HALL
Colonial with frpl in liv rm,
mod eat-in-kt, 1 1/2 baths, 3
bdrms + fin rm on 3rd fl. Love-
ly home. Call to see.

BELLEVILLE

NEW LISTING
6 rm Colonial on 60 x 120 lot.
Mod eat-in-kt, frpl in liv rm, 3
lg bdrms, chestnut trim. Very
good loc. Call for details.

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The idea for the course at Bloomfield came from Rabbi Steven Kushner of Temple Ner Tamid in Bloomfield and the Rev. J. David

Erickson, college chaplain.

Rabbi Kushner, who serves as the vice president of the Essex County Board of Rabbis with special duties devoted to Interfaith and Ecumenical activities, is looking forward to teaching the course at Bloomfield.

"The course gets more popular each time I teach it somewhere."

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-106
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2816-83. CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, PLAINTIFF vs. LEONARD FOSTER and MAE FOSTER, h/w, 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 2nd day of August next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time).

Premises in the City of East Orange, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, commonly known and designated as 162 Park Street, East Orange, New Jersey. Dimensions: 37'x57'x43'x30'x96'x38'. Nearest intersection: State Street. Lot 31, Block 802 on tax map City of East Orange, County of Essex, State of New Jersey.

A full legal description is available in the Essex County Register's Office.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of NINE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY-TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN CENTS (\$9,742.15), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. June 27, 1983. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Robert W. Schwankert, Attorney The Belleville Times July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1983 Fee: \$66.96

No. B83-248

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-124
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-484-82. NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY, PLAINTIFF vs. THOMAS R. ANDREWS, 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 9th day of August next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time).

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex in the State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING in the northerly line of Fairview Avenue (now Tillinghast St.) at a point therein distant five hundred and twenty-one and fifty-six hundredths feet westerly from the northwest corner of Fairview Avenue and Osborne Terrace, as laid down upon the map of Fairview Park, made by David Young, Surveyor, April 21, 1982; thence (1) running north twenty-six degrees seventeen minutes east one hundred feet; thence (2) north sixty-three degrees forty-three minutes west fifty feet; thence (3) south twenty-six degrees seventeen minutes west one hundred feet to the northerly line of Fairview Avenue and thence (4) running along the same south sixty-three degrees forty-three minutes east fifty feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING commonly known as No. 43 Tillinghast Street, Newark, New Jersey. Being also known as Block 3030 lot 45 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FORTY THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS AND SIXTY-FIVE CENTS (\$40,820.65), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. July 11, 1983. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Edward Cosel, Attorney The Belleville Times July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1983 Fee: \$89.28

No. B83-265

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-99
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1840-83. TEACHERS' INSURANCE AND ANNUITY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, New York corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. LORENZO McPATTER, 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 2nd day of August next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time).

The property to be sold is located in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as 97 North 9th Street, Newark, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 55 in Block No. 1928. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 39.9 feet wide by 106 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the

Southeast side of North 9th Street, 407.83 feet from the Northeast side of Sixth Avenue West.

A Complete description can be found in the Register's Office in Book 4904, page 3.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTEEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED THREE DOLLARS AND THIRTY-ONE CENTS (\$13,903.31), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. June 27, 1983. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Zucker, Goldberg, Becker & Weiss, Attorneys The Belleville Times July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1983 Fee: \$71.92

No. B83-247

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-110
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2597-83. THE NEW YORK GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CORP., a NEW YORK CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. RASHID WALI SABUR, 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 9th day of August 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: 73 Naden Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 2 in Block No. 243. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 36 feet wide by 100 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southwesterly side of Naden Avenue, 100 feet from the southeasterly side of Union Avenue.

A complete description can be found in the Office of the Register of Essex County in Deed Book 4714, Page 901.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FORTY-SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS AND THIRTY-SIX CENTS (\$46,521.36), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. July 5, 1983. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Zucker, Goldberg, Becker & Weiss, Attorneys The Belleville Times July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1983 Fee: \$73.16

No. B83-256

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (LAW) A-74
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NOS. L-020345-82 & J-2914-83. LOMBARDI'S PLUMBING SUPPLY, PLAINTIFF vs. ESTATE OF FRANK CIVITANO and FRANKLIN FUEL OIL CO., INC., DEFENDANTS. Execution.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 26th day of July next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant, Franklin Fuel Oil Co., Inc., of, in and to all that certain tract - or parcel - of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of Belmont Avenue, at a point therein distant 100 feet from the intersection of the southerly line of Franklin Street with the easterly line of Belmont Avenue; thence running (1) South 39 degrees 33 minutes east 85.83 feet to the northerly line of the Erie Railroad; thence (2) running along the line of said Erie Railroad North 79 degrees 14 minutes west 110.02 feet to the southeasterly line of Belmont Avenue, thence running (3) along the easterly line of Belmont Avenue North 49 degrees 35 minutes east 70.26 feet to the rear line of lots fronting on Franklin Street, and the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING a triangular plot of ground known as Lot No. 20 on Block #784 on the Assessment Maps of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey.

BEING known and designated as 186-190 Belmont Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND TWO CENTS (\$37,358.02), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. June 20, 1983. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Solomon & Abrams, Attorneys The Belleville Times June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1983 Fee: \$96.72

No. B83-240

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-112
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2297-83. AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BLOOMFIELD, N.J., a New Jersey corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. JOHN SZCZESNY and IRENE SZCZESNY, his wife DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) lands and premises situated in the Town of Bloomfield County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING on the southerly side of Beekman Street at a point therein distant one hundred seventy-two feet and seventy-five one-hundredths of a foot (172.75') Easterly from the intersection of said street with the Easterly side of East Passaic Avenue; thence

1. South seventeen (17) degrees seventeen (17) minutes West one hundred feet (100'); thence

2. South seventy-two (72) degrees forty-three (43) minutes East thirty-five feet (35'); thence

3. North seventeen (17) degrees seventeen (17) minutes East one hundred feet (100') to Southerly side of Beekman Street; and thence

4. along the same North seventy-two (72) degrees forty-three (43) minutes West thirty-five feet (35') to the point and place of BEGINNING. BEING part of lots number 354 and 355 on map of "Bloomfield Ridge" property of Universal Development Company, surveyed April 1910 by Ernest Boehning, C.E. Being known and designated as 13 Beekman Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE DOLLARS AND SIXTY-FIVE CENTS (\$2,459.65), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. July 5, 1983. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Rosapond, Rosapond & Conte Attorneys

The Belleville Times July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1983 Fee: \$99.20

No. B83-257

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-95
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-180-83. ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP., PLAINTIFF vs. JUSTIN LATONA and MARY ELLEN LATONA, 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 26th day of July next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Montclair, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly line of Cooper Avenue distant in an easterly direction along the same eight hundred and twenty-seven feet and five hundredths of a foot from its intersection with the easterly side of Park Street; thence on a course south nineteen degrees fifteen minutes twenty seconds west along line of other lands now or formerly of Adolph Johnson, and Ellen M. Johnson, his wife, one hundred and eighty-five feet and fourteen hundredths of a foot to other line of other land now or formerly of Adolph Johnson and Ellen M. Johnson, his wife; thence along the same south sixty-seven degrees thirty-six minutes thirty seconds east fifty-nine feet and forty-seven hundredths of a foot to line of land now or formerly of F.B. Distelhurst; thence along said line of land of said Distelhurst north nineteen degrees fifteen minutes twenty seconds east one hundred and sixty-nine feet and eighty hundredths of a foot to the southerly line of Cooper Avenue; thence along said southerly line of Cooper Avenue on a curve to the right having a radius of eight hundred and seventy-nine feet and forty-two hundredths of a foot a distance of sixty-two feet and twenty-three hundredths of a foot to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING premises also known as #116 Cooper Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-ONE DOLLARS AND SEVENTEEN CENTS (\$148,131.17), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. June 20, 1983. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff Kramer and Kramer, Attorneys The Belleville Times June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1983 Fee: \$112.84

No. B83-239

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on second and final reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Belleville held on Monday evening July 11, 1983 having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to law.

CAPITAL ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$1,725,000.00 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$665,000.00 BONDS ON NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW PUBLIC SAFETY COMPLEX, CONTINGENT UPON RECEIPT OF MATCHING FUNDS IN ADVANCE FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF P.L. 98-8, THE EMERGENCY JOBS ACT.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY,

WHEREAS, the Emergency Jobs Act (P.L. 98-8), through Title I thereof, is expected to make available to local governments special matching funds for certain construction, renovation, repair, other improvement of local public works projects, and related matters; and

WHEREAS, the Township of Belleville will submit an application for Federal funding for the project described hereinbelow, and WHEREAS, it is necessary for the purposes of the program that immediate steps be taken to provide for the establishment of the necessary financial authorization in accordance with the statutes of the State of New Jersey and the Regulations of the Local Finance Board to implement this program;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Belleville:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 2 below is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made by the Township of Belleville in the County of Essex, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$1,700,000.00, said sum representing the full cost thereof.

Section 2. The purpose for which this appropriation is authorized is as follows:

Construction of a New Public Safety Complex

Section 3. The appropriation authorized above shall be funded completely from revenues received from the Federal government under the application for Title I funding referred to above and from matching funds of the Township, which funding is summarized as follows:

Federal Matching Funds \$1,000,000.00
Township Matching Funds 725,000.00

Section 4. That the Township of Belleville will comply with the regulations, policies, guidelines and requirements, including Office of Management and Budget Circular Nos. A-95 and A-102, and Federal Management Circulars 74-4 and 74-7, as they relate to acceptance and use of Federal Funds for federally assisted projects, as well as with the Assurances contained in the grant application; and

Section 5. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 2, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$1,725,000.00, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$35,000.00 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose, required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provisions in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes.

Section 6(a). For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$1,725,000.00 appropriation not provided for by application heretofore of said down payment and funds anticipated from the Federal Government, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$690,000.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$690,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law.

(b). The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for this purpose is \$690,000.00.

(c). The purpose of the bonds and notes authorized is to finance matching funds and commitments that may be incurred from the date of adoption of this bond ordinance.

Section 7. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a). The said purpose heretofore described is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b). The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law (N.J.S. 40A:2-1 et seq.) according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 40 years.

(c). The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the Office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$690,000.00, and the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d). An aggregate amount not exceeding \$165,000.00 for interest on said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, architectural costs, engineering costs and other items of expense listed in and permitted under Section 40A:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

Section 8. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 9. The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistencies herewith.

Section 10. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law, provided however that this Ordinance is contingent upon and shall not become effective until the Township has received written approval from the Federal government for this grant.

Commissioner Joseph A. Grande Yes
Commissioner Joseph F. McGreevy Yes
Commissioner Matthew A. Pica Yes
Commissioner Michael P. Pizzi Yes
Mayor Michael V. Marotti Yes
Passed First Reading: June 27, 1983
Passed Second Reading: July 11, 1983
Adopted: July 11, 1983

STATEMENT

The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Mary Lou Hood
Township Clerk

The Belleville Times
July 21, 1983
Fee: \$89.90

No. B83-263

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Belleville held on Monday evening July 11, 1983 and further notice is hereby given that the Second and final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board of Commissioners at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Monday evening, August 8, 1983 at eight o'clock a.m. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

MARY LOU HOOD
Township Clerk

"An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Creating Permanent Positions and Adopting Reclassification and Compensation Plans Promulgated in the New Jersey State Department of Civil Service in and For the Township of Belleville, County of Essex, adopted September 12, 1966, as amended. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY:

SECTION I. That Section III of the above-entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to set forth after the titles listed herein below, the minimum and maximum salaries set forth opposite said title:

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
FULL TIME POSITIONS - CLASSIFIED SERVICE

TITLE CODE	TITLE OF POSITION	EFFECTIVE DATE	DIV.	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	STEPS
33040	School Traffic Guard	1/1/83	NC	\$39.460-470		4.80-5.05

SECTION II. The position, salary ranges and increments set forth in Section I of the Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

SECTION III. The provisions pertaining to the granting of increments shall continue in force and the granting of at least one increment to each employee each year shall be mandatory until the maximum of the range is reached for these employees. Positions, salary ranges and increments are set forth in Section I of the Ordinance and the said provisions shall be effective on the first day of each year.

SECTION IV. Salary ranges shall be effective as of January 1, 1983.

SECTION V. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately following final adoption in accordance with law. Retroactive salary adjustments shall be made according to Section IV of this Ordinance.

The Belleville Times
July 21, 1983
Fee: \$84.41

No. B83-264

U.S. Savings Bonds offer opportunity without risk.

11.09%

in first six-month period.

Take another look at U.S. Savings Bonds and take advantage of the biggest improvement in 40 years.

Bonds have changed from a fixed to a variable interest rate. It's calculated every six months and compounded semiannually.

In the first six-month period, Bonds pay 11.09%. Although the overall yield may be higher or lower, it will never drop below 7.5%. That's a guaranteed minimum. Just hold your Bonds five years or more.

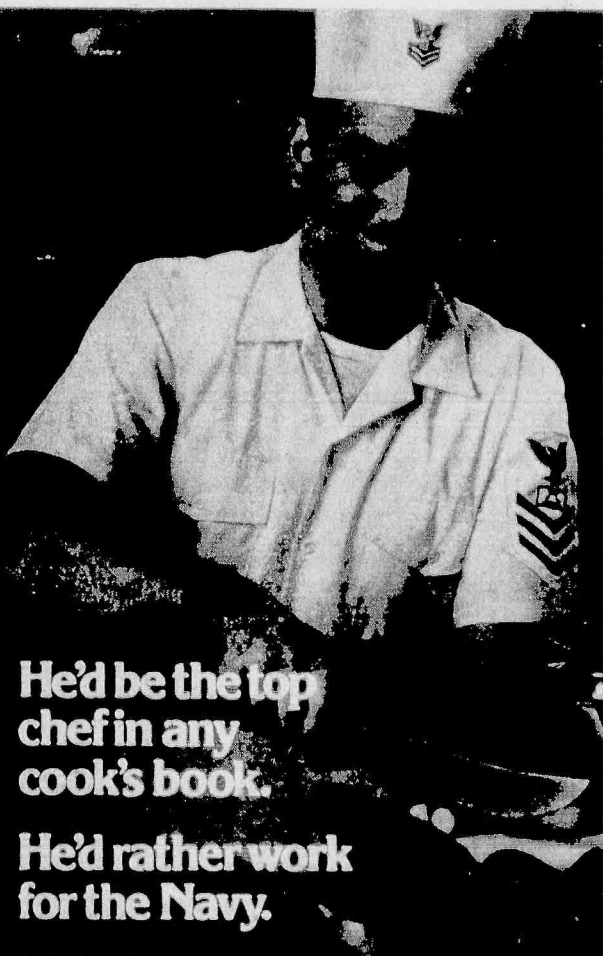
Join the Payroll Savings Plan at work. Save regularly and easily, and earn the new variable interest rate, too.

Take another look at today's Savings Bonds. There's never been a better time to take stock in America.



Take stock in America.

Series EE Bonds purchased on and after Nov. 1, 1982 and held 5 years or more earn 85% of the average yield on the 5 year Treasury securities rate. Bonds held less than 5 years will earn interest on a fixed graduated scale - 5.5% after 1 year to 7.5% at 5 years. Bonds held at least 5 years will earn a minimum guaranteed rate of 7.5% per annum, compounded semiannually to the 10-year maturity.



He'd be the top chef in any cook's book.

He'd rather work for the Navy.

With what he knows about cooking, he could write his own meal ticket. But his restaurant is an aircraft carrier. And he serves several thousand satisfied customers a day.

From chefs and nuclear-trained engineers to machinists and skilled surgeons, some of the best people in their fields are in the Navy. And that makes us proud.

They're Navy-trained career people. Men and women who not only believe in being the best at what they do, but also believe it means more when it's done for their country.

Navy know-how. It's working for America.

FRESH

From ShopRite



The Bakery Place

"NO PRES. ADDED" ASST. VAR.
ShopRite JEWELRY RYE OR
PUMPKIN RICE
Hearth Baked Breads **59¢**
SAVE 18¢ 16-oz. loaf

MINI WHITE BUY 1 8-OZ. PKG. AT 95¢, GET 1
Thomas' Sahara Bread. FREE
REGULAR OR KRINKLE, ShopRite
Potato Chips . . . SAVE 10¢ . . . 11-oz. bag **99¢**

The Frozen Food Place

REG. OR WITH MORE PULP
MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice **99¢**
12-oz. can

ITAL. GREEN BEAN FESTIVAL, CAUL. & CARROT
BONANZA, CAUL. & MAC. JAMBOREE OR BRUSSELS
SPROUTS HALVES WICHESSE SAUCE
BUY 1, 10-OZ. PKG. AT 99¢, GET 1
Green Giant Vegetables. FREE

ASSORTED FLAVORS, LOUIS SHERRY
Ice Cream . . . 1/2-gal. **\$1.79**
cont.

REFRESHING
ShopRite Popsicles . . . 12-pk. box **99¢**

Fresh Bake Shoppe Where Avail.

24-OZ. TOT. WT., SMALL
Italian Bread **4 99¢**
in pkg.

Health & Beauty Aids

CONDITIONER OR
Finesse Shampoo **\$1.99**
11-oz. btl.

HAIR COLOR
Nice N' Easy . . . box **\$3.29**
NON AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY
Final Net . . . 8-oz. cont. **\$2.59**

General Merchandise

RUBBERMAID, CHOCOLATE OR
ALMOND, CATCH 'N CARRY
Clothes Hamper **\$4.99**
14" x 19" 1/2" x 18" 1/2"
REG. \$9.99

AVAIL. IN SEVERAL COLORS, 36 POSITION
Chaise Lounge . . . 72" x 22" **\$7.99**

ShopRite
Potting Soil . . . 10-qt. **89¢**

The Produce Place

LARGE 15 SIZE
Cantaloupes **79¢**
each

LARGE SIZE
Red Ripe Tomatoes . . . lb. **49¢**
CRISP & CRUNCHY
Green Bell Peppers . . . lb. **59¢**
FRESH AND TENDER
Chicory or Escarole . . . lb. **49¢**
WHY PAY MORE
Romaine Lettuce . . . lb. **49¢**
TANGY SCALLIONS, 4 BUNCHES OR
Zesty Radishes . . . 4 6-oz. bags **99¢**
WHY PAY MORE
Fresh Spinach . . . 10-oz. bag **79¢**

The MEATing® Place

NOT LESS THAN 80%
Lean Ground Beef **\$1.47**
ANY SIZE PKG. lb.

HOLLY FARMS, JUMBO PAK
WHOLE WITH THIGHS
Chicken Legs **77¢**
lb.

HOLLY FARMS, JUMBO PAK
DARK MEAT, MEATY
Chicken Thighs **87¢**
lb.

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast **\$1.77**
lb.

BONELESS
Beef Chuck Steak **\$1.97**
lb.
BEEF SHOULDER
London Broil . . . **\$2.17**
lb.
RIB PORTION
Pork Loin for BBQ . . . **\$1.67**
lb.
LOIN PORTION, 9-11 CHOPS
Pork Chop Combo . . . **\$1.57**
lb.
BEEF LOIN, WITH TENDERLOIN
Sirloin Steak . . . **\$2.97**
lb.

THE NATURAL SNACK
Seedless Grapes **99¢**
lb.

RIPE
Juicy Nectarines . . . lb. **69¢**
WHY PAY MORE
Sweet Juicy Plums . . . lb. **69¢**
THE SUMMER COOLER
Red Ripe Watermelon . . . lb. **17¢**
113 SIZE, SUNKIST
Valencia Oranges . . . 10 for **99¢**
IMPORTED, TART & JUICY
Granny Smith Apples . . . lb. **69¢**
40 SIZE
Red Grapefruit . . . 3 for **\$1.00**

HOLLY FARMS, JUMBO PAK
Mixed Fryer Parts **47¢**
lb.
2 BREAST QTRS. WITH
BACK PORTION ATTACHED.
2 LEG QTRS. WITH BACK
PORTION ATTACHED. 2
WINGS, 2 NECKS, 1
STRIPPED BACK

HOLLY FARMS, JUMBO PAK
WITH RIB CAGE
Chicken Breast Halves **\$1.07**
lb.

HOLLY FARMS, JUMBO PAK
Chicken Drumsticks **97¢**
lb.

HOLLY FARMS, JUMBO PAK
Chicken Wings **57¢**
lb.

ShopRite
Creme De Veau Veal **\$6.99**
lb.
WITH POCKET FOR STUFFING
Breast Of Veal . . . lb. **\$1.19**
SHOULDER
Meaty Veal Chops . . . lb. **\$2.59**
BONELESS
Veal For Stew . . . lb. **\$2.99**
THIN CUT FROM LEG
Veal Scaloppine . . . lb. **\$6.99**

The Dairy Place

WHY PAY MORE
Minute Maid Orange Juice **\$1.29**
gal. cart.

REGULAR QUARTERS VEGETABLE
ShopRite Margarine 3 pkgs. **\$1.00**
BORDEN'S

American Singles . . . 1-lb. **\$1.99**
pkg.

FRENCH STYLE YOGURT
La Yogurt . . . 3 6-oz. cont. **\$1.00**

WHY PAY MORE
Axelrod Sour Cream . . . 1-pt. **89¢**
cont.

QUARTERS
Hotel Bar Butter . . . 1-lb. **\$1.89**
pkg.

The Deli Place

WHY PAY MORE
Armour Meat Franks **89¢**
lb.

WHY PAY MORE
Armour Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **\$1.39**
pkg.

ShopRite
Chicken Franks . . . 1-lb. **69¢**
pkg.

REGULAR OR BEEF
Swift's Sizzlean . . . 12-oz. **\$1.39**
pkg.

ARMOUR
Canned Ham . . . 5-lb. **\$8.99**
can

The Appy Place

USDA CHOICE
Store Sliced Roast Beef **99¢**
lb.

STICK OR SLICING
Hormel Pepperoni . . . lb. **\$2.89**

IMPORTED BOHEMIA
Cooked Ham . . . 12-lb. **\$1.39**

STORE SLICED AMERICAN, MOZZARELLA, PROVOLONE OR
ShopRite Muenster . . . 1/2-lb. **\$1.29**

IMPORTED BAVARIAN
Swiss Cheese . . . 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**

The Fish Market

NEW ENGLAND, GRADE 'A'
Fresh Fillet Of Hake* **\$1.69**
lb.

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, PEELED & CLEANED
Salad Shrimp . . . 16-oz. **\$2.99**
pkg.

FRESH ATLANTIC, GRADE 'A'
Monkfish Fillet* . . . **\$2.49**
lb.

The Grocery Place

2-PLY
Very Soft Towels **59¢**
roll of 90 sheets

WHY PAY MORE
Royal Oak Charcoal **\$3.99**
20-lb. bag

ALL VARIETIES
Chuckles Candy . . . 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

FLAVOR
Ice Freeze Pops . . . 2-lb. 4 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

WHY PAY MORE
Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . . 1-lb. 2 oz. box **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES, GROUND
Martinson Coffee . . . 1-lb. **\$1.99**
can

IN OIL OR WATER, CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
Chicken of the Sea . . . 6 1/2-oz. can **69¢**

ShopRite
Tuna **59¢**
can
CHUNK LIGHT, IN OIL OR WATER 6 1/2-oz.

WHY PAY MORE
Chock Full O'Nuts Coffee **\$1.89**
1-lb. can

VEGETABLE OR
ShopRite Corn Oil . . . 1-qt. 1 pt. btl. **\$1.59**

WHY PAY MORE
Realemon Lemon Juice 1-qt. **99¢**
btl.

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans . . . 3 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

NATURAL
Mott's Apple Juice . . . 1-gal. **\$1.99**
btl.

REGULAR OR NATURAL
ShopRite Apple Juice 1/2-gal. **99¢**
btl.

ALL VARIETIES
Triple Cola **\$1.00**
2-ltr. btl.

WHY PAY MORE
Sun Apple Drink Mix **99¢**
2-lb. 7 oz. can

WHY PAY MORE
ShopRite Trash Bags box of 40 **\$2.99**

DISH DETERGENT
Sunlight Liquid . . . 1-qt. 1 pt. btl. **\$2.00**

FOR LAUNDRY, NO PHOSPHATES
Ajax Detergent . . . 2-lb. 10 oz. box **\$1.00**

REGULAR OR DIET, GINGER ALE, TONIC WATER OR
Schweppes Club Soda 32-oz. **59¢**
btl.

REGULAR OR DIET
C&C Cola . . . 2-ltr. **79¢**
btl.

ShopRite Coupon ECR 250
WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1)
Fresh Cantaloupe **59¢**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., July 17 thru Sat., July 23, 1983.
SAVE 20¢

ShopRite Coupon ECR 159
WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 1/2-GAL. CARTON OF
Minute Maid Orange Juice **99¢**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., July 17 thru Sat., July 23, 1983.
SAVE 30¢

ShopRite Coupon ECR 100
WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 1-07.14-OZ. CAN OF PINK OR WHITE ShopRite
Grapefruit Juice **39¢**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., July 17 thru Sat., July 23, 1983.
SAVE 20¢

The Family Pharmacy Dept.		
Description	Size	Price
(Methyldopa)		
*Aldomet R Tablets 250 mg	100	\$14.39
R		
*PolyViFlor 1mg Tablets	100	\$6.59
(Ibuprofen)		
R		
*Motrin 400 mg Tablets	100	\$19.29
(Miconazole Nitrate)		
*Monistat R Vaginal Cream 7	47 gm	\$9.69
R		
*Ovral or *LoOvral tablets	21 or 28	\$8.99
(Indomethain)		
R		
*Indocin Caps 25 mg. (Benfemesone Valerate)	100	\$20.99
(Albuterol) R		
*Ventolin Inhaler	17 gm	\$9.99

*Requires prescription. These prescription prices are effective Thursday, July 21 thru Saturday, July 23, 1983 in any ShopRite Supermarket with a ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. Quantities less than those listed may be priced slightly higher.

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

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., July 17 thru Sat., July 23, 1983. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale, it is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1983.