

## Columbus Day Parade Preparations Underway

See All The Details On Page Three.

## Braves Are Eliminated From Playoff Picture

See Story On Page 11.

## Back to School Bargains Available In This Issue

See All The Buys On Pages Eight and Nine

# The Belleville Times

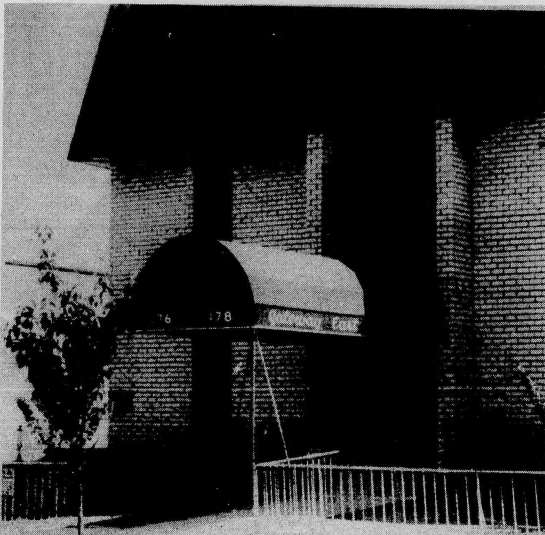
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**Hard to Come By** — Decent and affordable apartments are hard to come by these days, especially in the suburban area. This apartment house is one of many managed by Govel Realtors of Belleville. The company makes apartment finding a little easier.

## Apartment Hunting? See Govel For Assistance

By Ed Cappareuci

Anyone who has attempted to find an apartment in the Belleville, Nutley or Bloomfield area in recent months, knows that it is no easy chore. But there is one group of competent individuals who can make apartment hunting a little easier.

"I believe that this is a really terrific office and we do our job very well," said Barbara Morrison, apartment manager for Govel Realtors in Belleville. "We have a responsibility not only to the prospective tenants, but to the landlords, whose buildings we manage."

Govel, which manages apartment houses in Belleville, Nutley, Bloomfield, Kearny, North Arlington and Lyndhurst, has over 5,000 units — which is quite a large number when you consider the shortage of decent apartments these days.

"The best word to sum up the apartment situation today is tight," said Morrison. "Our problem is never a lack of lookers, it is a lack of products. No one is building new apartment houses or complexes these days. If you see any construction going on you can bet your bottom dollar that it is condos. And even we are doing that now."

According to Morrison, another problem which is aiding the shortage of apartments is rent control guidelines.

"Contrary to what most tenants think, the rent control laws really work against them," she said. "Landlords are not being able make the profit they are entitled to, so they are converting to condominiums. There are people living in apartment complexes where they have a pool, tennis courts and a beautiful apartment and only pay \$400 per month. And by law the landlord cannot raise their rent more than 6 percent per year. So instead of losing money, the landlords are going condo. The situation is pushing landlords to convert their apartment houses."

And while finding an apartment can be difficult for a single person or couple, it is almost next to impossible for a family.

"Most garden apartment complexes consist of one bedroom, although there are most with two bedrooms; but a garden apartment is not really ideal for families," Morrison

said. "First there is really no place for children to play. They cannot play in the wash room or in the driveway, so families are better off in two-family homes. So that is the area we concentrate on when a family comes to us."

When a prospective tenant goes to Govel, he fills out an application and is then interviewed by one of the six rental agents on staff. "Other agencies you may go to give you a list and charge you to fill out an application fee," said Morrison. "We do not charge a fee until we find you an apartment. You have to be careful. Some of the listings given to you by other agencies have already been taken, or the landlord did not give permission for them to show the apartment. So if you go to three or four other agencies and shell out \$40 to \$50 a clip, you may not wind up with an apartment and be out all that money. While we don't charge you until we find something you want."

Another element which annoys Morrison about other agencies is their waiting list.

"We do not give anybody any garbage about two- or three-year waiting lists because I don't believe that they really exist," she said. "Who keeps a waiting list for two or three years? Sometimes you may have to wait a month or so, but never two years. We have a responsibility to do the best job possible in finding apartments, and we go all out to make not only the tenants happy, but the landlords also."

As far as the future for apartments, Morrison sees some problem ahead.

"The concept of getting married and renting for several years before buying a home is still there," she said. "But it is going to be extremely difficult for young couples starting out. What they should do is go out and purchase because they really have little choice."

"So while the future doesn't look too bright, on the same token apartment conversion to condos is still a means of housing," she continued.

Govel Realtors is located at 727 Jorammon Ave., and is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Town Recycling Effort Finally Gets Underway

By Linda Telesco

Belleville took the first step toward establishing a recycling program when Commissioners last week agreed to apply to the New Jersey Office of Recycling for a program planning and education grant.

The decision came after a summer of indecision over getting a new scavenger contract for the township, a move that must be made within two weeks.

Aware of Belleville's costly garbage problems, Essex County Recycling Manager Steven Fass urged Commissioners at the past two township meetings to initiate a recycling plan that will not only generate revenues but also help reduce quantities to be dumped.

At the August 14 pre-meeting, Fass described to Commissioners a plan devised by the County to promote recycling throughout Essex Communities.

Under the plan, the County will apply for a grant from the New Jersey office of Recycling to finance purchase of equipment needed to provide curbside collection of recyclable material in participating communities.

Residents would be instructed to separate recyclables such as glass or newspaper from other garbage.

Curbside collections will be conducted twice weekly under the proposal and manpower for the collections would be provided by the County operated occupational centers for the mentally handicapped.

The plan would provide the clients of these centers with paying employment, Fass explained.

He noted the higher functioning clients of the facilities would be the only ones hired.

"This is the lowest cost opportunity for recycling," said Fass noting that a similar program is currently operating in Burlington County.

Specifically, Fass said plans call for the County to purchase three vehicles with the grant money which will then be leased to the occupational center.

The town would pay the salaries involved with the collection," he added noting the sums

would be minimal.

In return, Belleville would gain revenues, receiving rebates from their scavengers for tonnage recycled rather than dumped in the already scarce landfill space.

Reacting to the plan, Public Works Commissioner Joseph Grande agreed to go ahead with joining the County's move to apply for grant money, "as long as we're not committing ourselves to anything yet."

The Commissioner — who said he has been meeting with representatives of some recycling agencies — was cautious about offering full support to Fass' plans.

Though he declined to name the agencies he has met with, Grande told Fass he was informed by "experts" in recycling that Belleville could be taking on a very expensive burden by starting a

recycling program of its own if grant money is not received.

"If we agree to start recycling and the grant money does not

come in, then the township is responsible for buying vehicles to make the collection," he said.

Grande also noted that Bel-

leville would have to provide workers to perform the collections. "They won't be the occupational center's clients would have received either," the Commissioner said.

More action is expected this month on both recycling and obtaining a new scavenger for the township by Sept. 10, the day the current contract with Browning-Ferris Waste Industries expires.

## Infant Boy Dies During Tragic Fire

An infant boy died last Thursday in a fire that may have been accidentally set by his toddler brother.

Five-month old Andrew Ferrentino was found dead in his crib when the fire department arrived at the two-family house on 336 Cortlandt St. according to Deputy Fire Chief Dawson Bloom.

Bloom said the fire department received the call at 8:53 a.m. and arrived on the scene two minutes later, but we were too late to save the baby from the bedroom fire in the first floor apartment.

A neighbor called the fire department when the baby's mother, Carol Ferrentino, failed in her attempt to rescue the infant from the smoke and flame-filled room.

The mother escaped from the house with her other son, two and a half year old Gregory. Neither was reported as injured. The baby's father, Sal, was not home at the time of the fire.

Occupants of the second floor apartment also escaped to safety, according to the fire official, who said at least two people were home on the second floor and escaped to a roof where they received assistance from the firefighters.

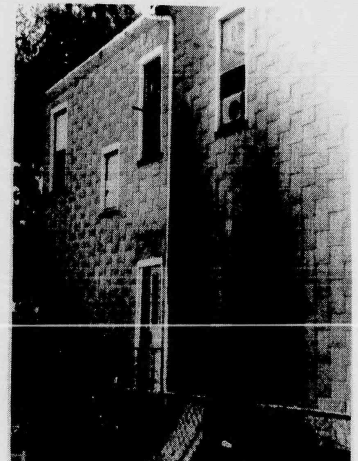
The cause of the blaze is still under investigation, but officials believe the older son may have set the fire by playing with matches in the bedroom.

Mrs. Ferrentino told police she reacted when she smelled smoke coming from the roof.

The deputy chief said the fire was confined to the bedroom which suffered smoke and fire damage including a completely burned crib.

Firemen brought the blaze under control within 30 minutes and reported the rest of the house not damaged.

An autopsy was performed on the baby to determine the exact cause of death. His body was released to his family on Friday, Bloom reported.



**Tragic Sight** — This house at 336 Cortlandt St., was the sight was a terrible blaze last Thursday morning, which cost a baby boy his life. Fire officials are still investigating the cause of the fire.

## Gas Stations May Receive Hour Changes

Commissioners introduced an ordinance last week proposing to restrict township gas stations from 24-hours operation.

The measure, approved on first reading last week, would restrict service stations from operating between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

The proposal results from recent efforts by the Shell Company to extend the operation of its two township stations to round the clock service.

Last month, representatives of Belleville Shell stations came to the Commissioners for help in preventing Shell from forcing them to stay open all night.

One station owner who asked not to be identified, said the costs and risks of being open all night were not worth the effort.

Mayor Michael Marotti favors restricting hours. "We don't need more 24-hour businesses. They will be a nuisance and invite crime and hangout problems," he explained.

## Belleville Business Bureau

By Howard Halpern

Personalized service is something that has almost gone with the wind, due to the birth of sophisticated technology. Getting through to the right person or department of a large firm by telephone is virtually impossible unless you have a lot of time to spare.

In dealing with insurance companies or large insurance agencies, one rarely gets personalized service. Claims must be submitted in writing with accurate facts and figures which are often difficult to describe on standard claim forms. The Troise Insurance Agency, 165 Washington Ave., is an agency that will handle all of your insurance needs with courteous personalized service. Rita Troise is a sweetheart when it comes to straightening out insurance problems. A few minutes on the telephone with Rita is usually all it takes. The Troise Agency will complete all accident reports and claim forms and will guide you in any further action to take if needed. Rita is the agent's agent. Having a Surplus Line License, other brokers go to her for insurance from Lloyds of London. With the staggering cost of hospital and medical expenses due to accidents, The Troise Agency strongly recommends an inexpensive Million Dollar "Umbrella Policy" in addition to your existing automobile liability policy. Rita can also show you how to reduce the medical on your auto insurance premiums by 25 percent. Rita Troise has been in the insurance business since the age of 17, which qualifies her as a real pro. She has lived in Belleville for 30 years and has three children — Joe "Black," a town fireman, a married daughter, Gloria, and Gina, who hopes to join mom in the business some day.

Fifty years ago Sid Arnow started a small business on the lower East Side of Manhattan in a store no bigger than 20 square feet. He sold used clothing and "rags." Today Sid Arnow, along with his brother-in-law, owns General Export Clothing Corp., 323 Cortlandt St., and has developed an export business throughout the world including the Middle East, the Far East, and East, West, North and South Africa. General Export occupies three warehouses — two in Newark, and one in Belleville. Mr. Arnow's business has grown with over 40 employees maintaining his own trailers, tractors, and baling presses.

The American Businessman is the real guts of our country. The entertainment media seems to portray them as the bad guys in black hats. How they manipulate their employees, lie, cheat and steal. Our country would not be the success it is if that were really true. The task of American Business is getting the job done. It's the very life blood of our nation. It puts food on our table, clothes on our back, cars on the road and the list goes on and on.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce is going to the Meadowlands Race Track on Sept. 13. You can join us. Call 751-3935.

## Thompson Printing Announces Continuing Expansion Program

Thompson Printing Company, Inc., a leading supplier of printing and related services, announced its plans for the company's outstanding expansion program.

"The January 1984 move to our new facility in Belleville has reflected a \$2-million expansion in both production space and equipment," said Gil Thompson, president. "We've experienced

substantial growth which we're confident will continue to develop at an even quicker pace during 1985.

"To further implement our expansion program, we've recently purchased a 26' x 40' Stahl Folder, 54" Polar EMC Program Cutter, Muller-Martini Saddle Stitcher and Compugraphic

MSC-100 front end driving a digitized Compugraphic MCS-8400 Typesetting System," he continued. "The new equipment will enable us to maximize our 'start to finish' approach in servicing our accounts, providing an even higher degree of quality control and excellence of product for our customers' satisfaction."

The expansion program has been a direct result of customer confidence in the company's ability to offer premium quality and service at competitive prices.

Thompson Printing Company has been servicing the needs of customers in the New Jersey-New York Metropolitan area since 1953.

## Bellevue Condos Near Completion

Construction of the new luxury Bellevue Court condominiums is nearing completion in Belleville, reports Govel Realtors.

Govel Realtors, the Belleville-based real estate organization specializing in condominium sales and marketing, is exclusive sales representative of the new condominiums.

According to Nicholas Gisondi, executive marketing director of Govel Realtors, a list of more than 200 potential purchasers of Bellevue Court's 16 condominium units already has been compiled.

"Although we have not yet

begun our sales program, we can reasonably conclude by the response thus far that Bellevue Court will be a quick sellout," Gisondi notes.

Located on the site of the former Parillo's Restaurant, Bellevue Court condominiums satisfy a growing demand in this Essex County community for moderately-priced luxury condominium residences.

The two-bedroom, two-bath condominium units, priced from the mid-to-high \$80,000s, are particularly appealing because of the number of outstanding standard features they offer. Each of the condominiums, for example, offers either a balcony or a patio, wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning, modern, brand name appliances, and energy-efficient construction.

About half of the condominiums also offer game rooms, a feature proving especially popular with many of the prospective purchasers.

Govel Realtors, 727 Joramelon St., is expected to begin accepting deposits from purchasers within the next few weeks.

## Dr. Noonan A Member of AAFP

Dr. Frank J. Noonan of Belleville has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for the members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The academy, the country's second largest national medical association, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eligibility for the family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

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Even 40 years after the discovery of antihistamines, they ease allergy symptoms only at the cost of making the sufferer drowsy. Before long, however, you may be able to get a "no-nod" antihistamine. Already, people in Europe and Canada take non-sedative antihistamines. It is expected that the Food and Drug Administration will approve the compound "terfenadine" for sale in the U.S. by the end of the year. Antihistamines work by crowding through the blood to the eyes and nasal passages, where they block the local effect of histamine on the irritated membranes. The drawback is that they attach to receptors in the brain causing drowsiness. The new antihistamines bypass the brain.

We have many years of service to the people in Belleville. When you have a prescription bring it to ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968. Walkers, wheel chairs, crutches, canes and other convalescent aids are rented and sold. Our stocks include Russell Stover candies, Timex watches and other gift items. Open Daily 9am-10pm, Sundays 9am-9pm.

**HANDY HINT:**  
 Terfenadine was introduced in Europe in 1982 and has since become the leading prescription antihistamine.

## White Eagle Manor

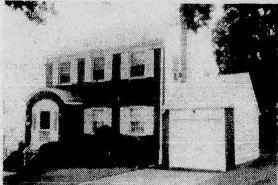
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# A Two-town Event

## October 7 Columbus Day Parade Will Feature Queen and Dinner

The second annual Columbus Day Parade for Belleville and Nutley will be held here Oct. 7. Jack Nosti will serve as general chairman for the parade, which is sponsored by the Nutley Italian-American Civic Association. Public Works Director Joseph Grande will serve as the parade coordinator in Belleville.

There will be two new features for the parade this year. The organizing committee is looking for a "bella signorina" to serve as a parade queen. The other feature is a special dinner-dance to be held on the Friday night before the parade steps off.

Qualifications for women to serve as the parade's bella signorina are that they must be 16-20 years of age, single, a Nutley resident and have at least one parent of Italian heritage.

Those interested should send a resume and photo to Mrs. Mary Romagnoli, 65 Grant Ave. in Nutley. Applications must be received by Sept. 7. A committee will screen applicants and pick the parade queen.

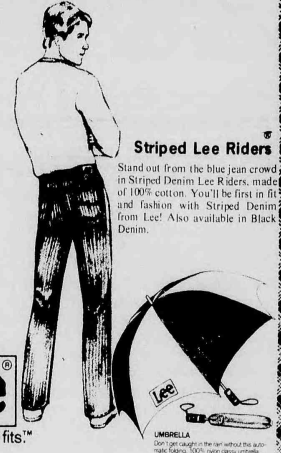
A dinner-dance has been slated for Oct. 5 in the Nutley Elks Lodge, 242 Chestnut St. Tickets for the affair are currently available at \$30 per person. The evening will feature a cocktail hour, open bar, a full course dinner, dancing and live entertainment, coffee and dessert. Call Nosti at 667-7334 for reservations.

According to Nosti, the general theme of this year's parade will be to expand the march and attract a variety of interesting bands. Last year eight marching bands participated and Nosti said that the parade committee hoped to double the number this year. Along with the Nutley and Belleville high school cadet marching bands there will be several drum and bugle corps, a bagpipe band and the Denville String Band.

The parade will kick off at noon in the Belleville High School stadium. The march will file west on Division Street to Passaic Avenue and proceed south to Joralemon Street. The parade will then turn west to Franklin Avenue and proceed south through Nutley. The reviewing stand will be located at Nutley Savings and Loan, 371 Franklin Ave. The parade will terminate at Adams Court and will use the Park Oval to disembark.

Nosti said that the parade will be a "50-50" effort between the two townships this year.

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## Little Theatre Celebrating Anniversary

Casting has been completed for "Detective Story," the 1949 police drama that will open Nutley Little Theatre's 50th anniversary season Sept. 15 at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place.

The production is a revival of the Sidney Kingsley play with which the theatre marked its 25th anniversary season in 1959.

Directed by Gail Rog-White of Bloomfield, the cast includes Frank McCormick and Ken Schachtman, both of Belleville; Nutley residents—Terry Chalk, John Hall and John Pyrich; Rich Hathaway of Edison; Judith Ann Elzer of Summit; Francis Joseph of East Rutherford; Ken Moore of Glen Ridge; Art Turnbull of Kearny; Theresa Leszczycki of Pompton Plains; Mike Magnifico of East Rutherford; Merrill Montgomery of Little Falls; Leon Cohen of Clifton; Pat Little of Montclair; Bob Corriston of Hasbrouck Heights; Bob Conti of Bloomfield; Gretchen Kanter of Clifton; Christine Gambatese of West Paterson; George DelBaso of Wayne; Danny Ezzasneh of Kearny; Lori Oertel of North Bergen; and Sheldon Stone of Totowa.

Janis Falk Sullivan of Bridgewater is the stage manager. Jay Montgomery of Little Falls is the production manager and Heath C.A. Stanwyck of Montclair is the set designer.

Performances are slated Sept. 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28 and 29. Call 667-0374 for ticket information.

Nutley Little Theatre will again participate in the Nutley Festival in the Park Sept. 9 when it presents a one-act play as part of the celebration.

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By Ralph J. DiMaio D.C.

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## Stadium Renovations

Mayor Michael Marotti, Commissioner Joseph Grande, School Board President Grace Purdue and School Board Trustee Gabe Nazzola had some "fun" over the past two weeks participating in a dialogue over the costs of renovations at the Municipal Stadium.

The only comments that appear to be out of place were the remarks by School Board member Gabe Nazzola when he charged that Mayor Marotti and Board of Education Supervisor Joseph Grande (who also serves as Public Works Commissioner) "knew well in advance that this project would cost more than \$4,000. We were suckered."

Anyone who knows Mike Marotti or Joe Grande is aware that they are men of integrity who have never — and would never deceive or mislead anyone. Gabe Nazzola has been around for a long time. He has personal knowledge of the impeccable character and reputation that both men enjoy. Gabe should have been more careful in his selection of language to criticize two outstanding public servants.

In coming to the defense of Mayor Marotti and Commissioner Grande, Board President Grace Purdue disagreed with Gabe Nazzola's conclusion, taking the position that the overall expected costs of

the stadium renovation project was beyond the comprehension of Marotti and Grande.

The problem as we see it is simple. The School Board and the Town Commission should have commissioned someone to draw up plans and specifications in order to limit the scope of work that each body intended to have performed. This procedure would have determined in advance the maximum amount of money that both governing bodies would commit themselves to spend for the necessary stadium renovation.

At the moment, there are expectations the renovations may top out at \$50,000. Whatever the cost, the fact of the matter is, no renovations are being authorized or undertaken that are unnecessary. In point of fact, every job is a necessary repair.

So — we urge our public officials to set aside their wounded pride and proceed arm in arm to that great day when they can dedicate the new project.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Religious Viewpoint

John D. Rockefeller

By Rev. Robert Paul

John D. Rockefeller, Sr. was strong and husky when small. He early determined to earn money and drove himself to the limit. At age 33, he earned his first million dollars. At age 43, he controlled the biggest company in the world. At age 53, he was the richest man on earth and the world's only billionaire.

Then he developed a sickness called "alopecia," where the hair of his head dropped off, his eyelashes and eyebrows disappeared, and he was shrunken like a mummy. His weekly income was \$1 million, but he digested only milk and crackers. He was so hated in Pennsylvania that he had to have bodyguards day and night. He could not sleep, had stopped smiling, and enjoyed nothing in life.

The doctors predicted he would not live over one year. The newspaper had gleefully written his obituary in advance — for convenience in sudden use. Those sleepless nights set him thinking. He realized with a new light that he could not take one dime into the next world. "For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. You will not take a U-Haul to heaven."

The next morning found him a new man because of personal faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. He began to help churches with his amassed wealth; the poor and needy were not overlooked. He established the Rockefeller Foundation whose funding of medical researches led to the discovery of Penicillin and other wonder drugs. John D. began to sleep well, eat and enjoy life. The doctors had predicted he would not live over age 54. He lived to be 98 years of age.

You may not have a bundle of money as John D. had, but you can have the same Saviour, by inviting the Lord Jesus Christ into your life as your own personal Saviour; and then turning your entire life over to Christ. (St. John 1:12.)

## Letters in Print

# Olympics — Good and Bad

To the editor:

Now that the 23rd Olympiad is over, we can all breathe signs of relief and satisfaction. There were no terrorist acts, none of the threatened dreeds and drawbacks materialized, and no damper existed because of Russia's non-participation. The athletes gladdened our hearts with their talent, exuberance, kindness to one another, and most moving, their fervor and reverence toward our flag and our country. Their tears of justifiable pride and happiness brought tears to my eyes in sympathy. Therefore, in my judgment, it was a truly successful and remarkable Olympiad. Heartiest congratulations are due Pete Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee and his hard working, expert committee.

But there were flaws in other areas. For instance, the running commentary of television and other

personnel almost drove me up a wall. I was anxious to see the exploits for myself and listen to the accompanying music, and did not relish having someone chatting along about what was happening. We viewers are not morons. Many of us even are aware of rules and skills and are able to make judgments as to possible winners. We do not need someone to point out to us that this diver did or did not arch the foot or make a splash; or that the gymnast turned too fast on the horse, etc., ad nauseum. Frankly, when a feat is a thing of beauty, I enjoy it and leave it to the judges to determine the awards due.

The opening was an inspiring sight, until the end of the day's performance, when rock music predominated. The closing, too, was inspiring, with the most glorious fireworks I have ever seen, but it, too, was spoiled with rock music chaos. Actually, it was a free-for-all.

lack of dignity and taste. Why do these vocalists insist on "rocking" the "Star-Spangled Banner" "America, The Beautiful"? I wish they would save their style of singing for their rock concerts and sing our patriotic songs as they were written.

The final flaw: this constant harping on Russia's non-attendance and the implication that our American athletes might not have been as successful had they been required to compete with the Russians, irritates the most. In the 1980 Olympiad, held in Russia, the Russians acquired 80 gold medals, with no competition from us. In these games, Americans won 83 gold medals, with no Russian competition. Doesn't that prove something? So why don't the television commentators, and the media, drop this stupid conjecture in the nearest manhole, and display a little more patriotism!

Mrs. Mario J. Centi  
120 Orchard Drive  
Clifton

## Michael Chieffo is Remembered

To the editor:

As an ex-Belleville Times scribe, I covered the local school board for over three years. One person I will always remember on that board was Mike Chieffo. Mike was the kind of guy who could always smile, no matter what the circumstances. He was a "rascal" of sorts, the kind of guy who you knew might be a bit long-winded at times, but who would always talk to you no matter what was said or written about him. Sure

he was a politician, but he was also very human and warm.

I miss Mike Chieffo. I think of him when I pass the old "Chief Motors" place on Washington Avenue. I remember when he went out of his way to help me with articles. I remember when he bought my girlfriend and I an anniversary drink at The Stone Crab. I remember when he stopped his Corvette in the Pathmark parking lot and in Belleville Park to say hello and find out

how things were going, two years after I had left the newspaper.

That was Mike Chieffo and that's how I remember him. Mike went out of his way to get along with people. I liked Mike because he always went one step further than he had to. That's what I learned from Mike by his example. Thanks Mike, I'll miss you.

Your friend and sometimes antagonist,  
Mike Olohan  
(ex-reporter)

## Deals Being Made in Washington

To the editor:

The August issue of Reader's Digest disclosed some shocking news that should anger the taxpayers. "The Persecution of a Pentagon Whistle Blower."

George Spanton, the Defense Department auditor at the D.C.A.A. found many discrepancies with bills from Pratt and Whitney "for travel and entertainment of company executives and many others." This jet-engine manufacturer P and W wanted the Pentagon to pay \$10,000 for lavish parties in the Pentagon and overseas trips; also a million dollars more including the wining and dining of high-ranking military and government officials.

George Spanton dug deeper into Pratt and Whitney's dealings with

the Defense Department and discovered that the Air Force paid millions of dollars for spare parts that only cost thousands, for example, an ordinary wrench cost \$269 and a one-inch nut and bolt cost \$128. Anne Landers referred to this in her column a few weeks ago, and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger resented it very much but later had to admit it and apologized.

In addition, they pay their workers \$150 million in wage boosts over three years. George Spanton did his job to save the taxpayers money and for this he was being punished. They wanted him to retire and get rid of him, but he refused to do so.

The Defense Secretary was afraid

it would cause too much publicity, so they let him stay on.

As Spanton persisted with his audits, they wanted to fire him. Special Council O'Connor and Charles Grassley asked President Reagan "if he is really going after government and defense waste, why punish George Spanton that way?"

The President permits the Pentagon to punish good people while rewarding those who cover up. He doesn't give a hoot about the huge budget deficit. He knows he can balance it by taking it out on the most vulnerable! If he gets elected for another term, God help us! He will whittle down Medicare and Social Security to the bone.

Sincerely,  
Stella Draghi

## Clay Calls For More Tunnel Studies

To the editor:

I have been appointed to the Special County Task Force on Passaic River Basin Flood Control by Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro. I led for the formation of the Task Force in April of 1984. My goal is to work with other officials from the affected region to make a unified stand before the United States House of Representatives when the United States Army Corp of Engineers presents its final plan.

It is incumbent on the county government, through the Task Force, to closely scrutinize the present state Department of Environmental Protection approved plan for flood control in the Passaic River Basin.

I believe that the Special County Task Force should focus on the effects on the proposed diversion tunnel from upper to lower basins and auxiliary measures, the present condition of storm water control systems which feed into the Passaic the impact of voluntary buy-out programs and new development restrictions in the flood hazard zone on the basin in the future.

The diversion tunnel, which is the focal point of this plan, greatly compromises the position of lower basin communities such as Nutley and Belleville, which experience flooding problems already. I agree with Belleville Mayor Michael Marotti and Nutley Mayor Harry Chenoweth who have taken stands against the plan being approved by the federal government. The state acted too soon, and did not give the local and county officials enough time to ac-

cumulate data and assess the impact of the tunnel.

While I sympathize with the residents of Fairfield and the Pompton Valley towns in Passaic and Morris counties devastated by floods in April of this year in their quest to find an answer to the decades old problem, I cannot tolerate the prospect of the burden of handling the Passaic and flow form its tributaries falling onto the lap of Belleville, Nutley, Newark and other lower basin towns by virtue of a \$1 billion construction project, as is presently being recommended.

Other developments, such as the passage by Congress of \$50 million for a flood hazard area building, a voluntary buy-out program for the Passaic Basin, and reform of flood hazard area development regulations are significant measures in the right direction for forming a comprehensive program of dealing with the problem.

It is imperative that the county Task Force examine the impact of the tunnel on the Third River into Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield, and its tributary brooks in those towns, also, the impact on the Second River, which flows through Montclair, East Orange, Orange, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield, Belleville, and Newark before it confluences with the Passaic River near the border of Belleville and Newark.

The Meadowbrook storm sewer basin, near Mill Street, Belleville, presently experiences backwater conditions, and it is a legitimate concern of Belleville residents that the extra flow from the tunnel outlet at Third River's confluence, at the Nutley-

Clifton border, and a short distance down river at Second River will increase the severity of the problems for those who now have them.

There are sections of Bloomfield and Nutley which also have flood problems due to the Second and Third rivers. All Essex storm water systems linked with the Passaic should be examined as part of the Task Force work.

The Army Corp has shrugged away these storm water control and river problems for years and cannot, in good faith, ask Congress to approve a flood control plan which increases the burden on the lower basin, and does not provide measures to deal with the problems that exist in lower basin communities.

While I do not believe parochialism can stand in the way of progress on flood control, it is crucial that the problem is not shifted. Development in Wayne, Passaic County, along the Passaic River is incredible. The Willowbrook Mall was built on a swamp and the little bit of land which once was a buffer between it and the river is now almost completely developed. This does not act as evidence to me that Wayne officials of the DEP, in the past, acted in a very responsible way when they made land use decisions.

As an Essex County official, I cannot allow those mistakes to be dismissed as incidental when the flood condition they help contribute to has created an atmosphere for the construction of a tunnel which may be disastrous for my constituents.

Yours for good government,  
Arthur L. Clay  
Freeholder



## Golden Comments

By James Golden



Pre-measured medications in New Jersey hospitals will soon be required by the state Department of Health for each patient's medications in individually wrapped packages designed to cut down on medication errors, theft and waste.

Joan Whitlow, the Star-Ledger's medical editor, writes New Jersey is believed to be the first state to require the unit dose medication system for all hospitals. Under a new regulation giving hospitals two years to switch to these unit doses.

State Health Commissioner Dr. J. Richard Goldstein claims the system transfers the job of counting out pills and mixing intravenous solutions from the nursing staff to the pharmacy and that should free nurses for patient care.

Saying studies indicate unit dosing can reduce medication errors by 50 percent, Joan Pescatore, director of pharmacy at Dover General Hospital, says "That's the biggest thing of all. These things are not only labor saving, but the main thing is the reduction of medication errors, too much, not enough, giving it at the wrong times. It isn't just the wrong medication to the wrong patient."

Traditionally, the hospital medication system keeps bulk supplies on the nursing floors. Nurses count out or measure the drugs just before giving them to the patients. If the patient does not use all of the medication in the bulk package, the rest of the supply is supposed to be destroyed.

Under unit dosing, a 24-hour supply of all medication for each patient will be counted out, mixed and packaged in individual doses and labeled with the patient's name in the pharmacy, following the doctor's orders.

The medication is shipped to the patient's floor, the nurse doublechecks to see everything is there and rechecks the medication as it is administered. All intravenous solutions will be premeasured and mixed in the pharmacy.

Centralizing supplies and unit packaging is supposed to reduce the amount of leftover drugs that must be destroyed and reduce opportunities for drug theft from supplies kept on the nursing floor.

Surveys in 1980 and 1982 showed that nationally about 71 percent of all hospitals were changing to unit doses but in this state only 37 percent had made the change...in addition to unit packaging the regulation sets up a record-keeping system that provides an added check against errors.

It is reported that 80 percent of all medication can be purchased from the manufacturer in units that need only be labeled for the patient. The cost being about \$1 to \$3 more per 100 than buying those drugs in bulk.

Hospitals will also be obliged to buy equipment themselves to individually package medications that do not come premeasured from the manufacturer. Studies indicate it takes two years for a hospital to show savings from unit dosing.

Although unemployment may be down to its lowest level since the spring of 1980, still for the 7 percent of Americans who are still out of work, life is gloomily worse than ever before...Analysis of Labor Department statistics by the liberal Washington-based Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in June — the lowest percentage in the history of the unemployment-insurance program — only 29.2 percent of the jobless received any form of benefit in June.

In addition, the number of those who have been out of work for more than six months and are still looking for jobs has more than doubled since April of 1980. This study also found that blacks are finding jobs more slowly than whites, directly contradicting President Reagan's claim last month that the "rate of recovery (for unemployed blacks) is faster than the rate of recovery for whites."

One "think-tank" analyst was prompted to comment, "If the Democrats want to win in November, they better pay attention to statistics like these."

ed capparucci

## An Editor's Good Bye

Well folks, my career at The Belleville Times is winding down. After three-and-one-half years as editor, I am happy to announce that I have handed in my resignation.

Now the few people I have mentioned this to thus far have started out their reactions with "I'm so sorry to hear that." Well, don't be sorry. I have reached a point in my life where it is time for a career change. In fact, I was probably ready for a job change months ago.

But after spending what seems like a lifetime covering the daily events of Belleville, I have decided that the newspaper business is not exactly for me. So I am heading to New York City and the cor-

porate environment. There will be no more blue jeans, but instead three-piece suits. No more crowded basement offices, but instead an office which I can call my own. Yes, it's time to move up in the world, so don't say you're sorry. In fact, I'm sure there are many people who are happy about this announcement.

I remember during my college days the thought of working for a newspaper was the biggest dream I had. And while I was fortunate enough to follow that route and be given the opportunity to work with the printed media, I have come to the conclusion that the newspaper field isn't all it is cut out to be. As many of you realize, the hours are long (well, not all the time), the pay is lousy and foremost, it is basically a thankless job.

I really must admit that I enjoyed my tenure as editor of The Times, despite all its drawbacks. I have met many wonderful and interesting people (and there were a few who were not so wonderful or interesting), but basically most people made my job a little easier. Especially Grace Purdue, presi-

dent of the Board of Education. Covering the board has at times been downright boring, but the cooperation I received from this lovely woman has made the chore that much more bearable.

I will not even begin to start thanking all the people who have treated me with kindness and more importantly, in a professional manner, because I know I will leave several out and I do not want to skip anyone.

So I will simply say thank you. But for the next few weeks until a replacement is found, I have



agreed to hold down the fort. So if you need pictures taken or have a story idea which you think people may be interested in, or you simply want to discuss something with me, please leave a phone number where I can contact you at night and I will return your call.

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**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,  
DOCKET NO. F8013-81 NEW JERSEY  
MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY, PLAINTIFF  
vs. NEWVILLE FOSTER et ux, et al, DEFENDANTS.  
Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 28th day of August next, at one-thirty P.M. (Preceding Time):

1. Municipality & County, Newark/Essex.
2. Tax Lot & Block, Lot 21, Block 4120.
3. Street Address: 545 Sanford Avenue.
4. Dimensions (Approx.) 100.00'x25.00'
5. Feet to nearest cross street: 25.00' to Cliff Street.
6. Attorney's File #5380.

A complete description can be found in the Essex County Register's Office.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FORTY FOUR THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED ELEVEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY SEVEN CENTS (\$44,311.57), 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 23, 1984  
THOMAS J. DALESSIO, Sheriff  
Edward Cosi, Attorney

The Belleville Times  
Aug. 9, 10, 23, 1984  
Fee: \$69.50

No. B84-206

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maiella Jr. — nee Mary Ann Lepore

# Mary Ann Lepore Bride Of Richard F. Maiella

Wedding vows were exchanged June 2 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, by Mary Ann Lepore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Lepore of 24 Coppola St., Nutley, and Richard Frank Maiella Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maiella Sr. of 20 Belmoir St.

The Rev. Gerard Sudol performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown featuring an Alencon lace bodice covered in seed pearls, long sleeves and a cathedral train. Lace appliques and sequins accented the skirt. Her veils were trimmed in pearls and she carried pink and white roses and babies breath.

Lorena Lepore of Nutley was



Umberto's Corner

Hello from Italy!  
I am still here. I know all of you, my dedicated readers, must miss me but unfortunately I will be home next week.

My stay has been wonderful and like I said before I wish all of you could be here with me. Maybe next time. For now I will say

Ciao-Ciao Umberto

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## ON THE GO! Record and Ling Interesting Tours

By Ruth Stanley

The expression "hot off the press" comes to life as you tour The Record, one of New Jersey's oldest and largest newspapers. Founded in 1895 with five employees, today The Record employs well over 1,000 people and has a circulation of 150,000. The Record has been owned and operated by the Borg family since 1932.

Your tour begins in the lobby of this very modern newspaper plant with an explanation of the procedures used for setting up the pages of a newspaper. You will get to see the entire development of the paper from the reporter in the newsroom to the computer room (the computer has become the heart of the modern newspaper), the art department, the production department, photography department and finally to the presses and the mail room where the papers are distributed.

The four story high presses are seen through special visitors' glass viewing areas; these 23 million dollar monsters turn out 70,000 pages printed on both sides every hour and at a speed of 45 miles per hour. Not only do these machines print the paper, but they cut, fold and send it on to the mail room where you can observe the papers running on endless overhead conveyors. This is where the ads are inserted and the newspapers stacked, bundled and delivered to the appropriate trucks for delivery — all done by machines, never touched by human hands.

This behind the scenes tour lasts approximately one hour and is a fascinating opportunity to see what goes into producing a daily newspaper. The tour is conducted by a friendly and well informed guide and makes for a very enjoyable and interesting experience.

The Record is located at 150 River St., Hackensack. Please call 646-4346 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to arrange a tour of six or more people.

Next door to The Record is the submarine, U.S.S. Ling. Visiting this vessel is an opportunity to re-live life aboard a submarine in unbelievably confining space. It is almost impossible to imagine 95 men living in these cramped quarters for endless days and weeks.

The submarine is 312 feet long and must accommodate not only the personnel but the control room, torpedo room, engine room, radio room, not to mention eating, sleeping and cooking facilities. It staggers the imagination. It is understandable that submarine service was a volunteer tour of duty.

The U.S.S. Ling patrolled our shores during WWII and was later used as a training vessel. In 1971, the Ling was donated to the Submarine Memorial Association which pledged to perpetuate the memory of the men who gave their lives while serving our country. Through the efforts of the association, the Ling has been restored, scrubbed, painted and polished; the compartments have been refurbished and outfitted with authentic gear that represents the bygone era of our submarine fleet.

The guides have worlds of knowledge and lots of stories and anecdotes to entertain and delight the visitor. Children especially enjoy this adventure.

Tours are available June to September, seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., weather permitting. Hours subject to change. Please call 487-9493 to confirm schedule. Located in Borg Park on the Hackensack River. Admission fee: adults \$2; children, \$1.

The U.S.S. Ling is dedicated to all submariners throughout the world.

## Storks

Jaelyn L. Cancelliere

A first child, a daughter, Jaelyn Leigh, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cancelliere of Baldwin Place Aug. 7 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York. Birth weight was seven pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. Cancelliere is the former Patricia Polito, daughter of Terry Polito of Randolph Township and the late Mrs. Virginia Polito. Mr. Cancelliere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cancelliere of Belleville, is a Belleville fireman.

Richard K. DiGiovanna

A fourth child, a son, Richard Kendall, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James DiGiovanna of Forked River Aug. 1 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, 13 ounces. He joins Melissa, four, Jessica, two and James, one.

Mrs. DiGiovanna is the former Francine Misuriello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Misuriello of 27 Riverdale Ave. Mr. DiGiovanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DiGiovanna Sr. of Nutley, is a teacher in Eatontown Memorial School.

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**Golden Year** — Mary and James Bissell, lifelong residents of Belleville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 18 at a party for family and friends at Nanina's in the Park, Belleville. The affair was hosted by their children, Gerald Bissell and his wife, Kathleen, Rosalind Sobol and her husband, Sam and Nicholas Bissell. Also in attendance were two grandchildren, Dominique and James Bissell.

## Senior Citizens Club Hears Talk on Telephone Changes

Members of St. Peter's Senior Citizens Club heard of the changes that lie ahead for them as New Jersey Bell customers July 11 when a company specialist, JoAnn Scowcroft, presented a program entitled, "We Can Help."

The 25-minute slide/lecture presentation explained the changes in the policies that govern the telecommunications business.

New Jersey Bell's split from AT&T on Jan. 1 changed the way the company's three million customers shop and pay for telephone service and equipment. They will no longer be the single point of contact for all telephone needs.

"While New Jersey Bell will continue to provide local dial tone, telephone service in general will be broken into a number of distinct elements giving customers new options for controlling telephone costs," Scowcroft said. She explained the available options to consumers on purchase/rental and repair of equipment. The dialogue concluded with questions and answers addressing individual concerns of the audience in areas of rates, service and future growth.

Clubs and community service organizations can book "We Can Help" by calling 649-2841.

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# Community Bulletin Board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 800 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, or telephoned to The Times at 759-2200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

## THURSDAY, AUG. 23

10 a.m. Crafts for Children, ages 8-12, taught by Alice Norris. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11 a.m. The films "Rookie of the Year" and "Two Too Young," featuring the Little Rascals. — Silver Lake branch library, 30 Magnolia St. 12-1 p.m. The film "Touring Great Cities: Venice" will be shown. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave. 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Department of Parks. — Belleville Avenue in the park. 2-4 p.m. Counted Cross Stitch will be taught by Jean Wallace. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave. 6:30 p.m. Belleville Optimist International Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor. 6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis

Club dinner meeting. — San Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst. 6:30 p.m. Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley dinner meeting. — Glen Ridge Country Club. 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.

meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St. 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Department of Parks. — Belleville Avenue in the park. 6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark. 7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.

## FRIDAY, AUG. 24

10 a.m. The films "Miss Nelson is Missing" and "Soup For President" will be shown. — Children's Room, library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave. 1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

## MONDAY, AUG. 27

10 a.m. Crafts for Children, ages 3-7, will take place. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave. 1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Department of Parks. — Belleville Avenue in the park. 7 p.m. Board of Education private executive session. — 190 Cortlandt St. 7:30 p.m. "Make Today Count," a support group designed to help patients and their families deal with cancer and other life-threatening diseases. — Third floor dining room of the Continuing Care Center at Clara Maass Medical Center. Sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Patricia Murray, 450-2230. 8 p.m. Board of Education public business meeting. — 190 Cortlandt St. 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 Place.

## TUESDAY, AUG. 28

A Storytime for Children, conducted by Alice Norris. — Library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave. 1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Avenue. Moose Club regular meeting. — 22-28 Eugene Place.

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. "Go for the Gold Summer Reading Party." — Silver Lake Branch library, 30 Magnolia St. 12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Forest Hill Field Club. 1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens

## Future Events

Sept. 5 (Wed.) 9:45 a.m. The Friends of the Belleville Public Library bus trip to New York Public Library. Tickets are \$7.50 and includes all transportation and the library tour. Lunch will be ordered and paid for individually at the Binghamton Ferry Boat Restaurant. Call the library at 759-9200 for more information.

Sept. 13 (Thurs.) Belleville Chamber of Commerce is hosting a "Night at the Races" at the Meadowlands Racetrack. Tickets are \$30 per person and include admission, seating, dinner and a race program. All reservations must be made by Sept. 8. For tickets and more information call 759-2197, 759-4848 or 751-3935.

Sept. 15 (Sat.) 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Belleville Public Library's Outdoor Art Show. — Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Ave. If you still wish to register, call Mrs. Cohen at 759-9200.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

Looking at the many faces of the world of education



## Contemporary focus on learning through and about technology

Technological advancement has affected the thrust of education in two distinct areas: Learning tools have become more sophisticated and more prominent in the schools, and students have become much more career-oriented at a younger age.

Teachers have come to rely on audio/visual aids to spark interest among their students. Overhead projectors with outlines and diagrams aid professors in a crowded lecture hall. The same machine in an elementary school may project song lyrics on a screen in an auditorium for a song festival or an assembly.

Television learning through instructional television stations may be taped for future use. Public broadcasting stations air their shows several different times during the week to encourage larger audiences.

Computers have found their way into the classroom. Fifteen years ago, schools were lucky to have a computer for the business education department. Now, youngsters can learn a variety of subjects by adhering to software programs developed for that purpose.

There are games that teach mapping skills, spelling and computer skills. Word processors, advanced typewriters with memories that can edit copy before it's printed, allow college and graduate students flexibility when it comes to writing academic papers and dissertations.

Students are encouraged to take business courses to learn practical vocational skills. Typing, shorthand, accounting, bookkeeping and management skills courses, which were once filled with those on the "business track," are now attended by the college-bound crowd as well.

Career development centers, places where students may learn about different job offerings, prerequisites and academic and vocational programs for advancement, are no longer solely attended by college seniors.

Far-sighted high school juniors plan for the future by choosing a university or other program based on what they feel they would like to pursue.

Internships, on-the-job training or apprenticeships have become accepted ways of obtaining experience in a specific field of study.

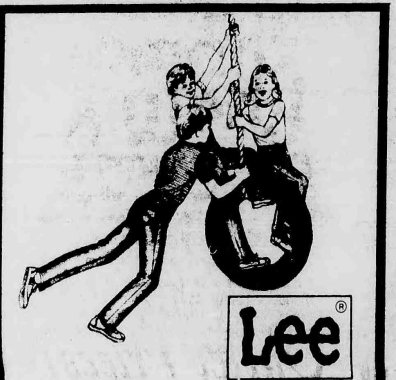
Junior teachers aid instructors with lessons and mark exams; journalism students submit stories to local papers, work on layout and edit copy; health service students work in hospitals and nursing homes, and learn to deal with patients first-hand.

Adults who have been striving to get ahead in their careers often return to schools for further training. Some programs give credit for life experience when sufficient evidence of knowledge is shown on an examination.

Summer school is not only for delinquents. Preparatory college classes, computer camps and language institutes provide intensive instruction in a focused area.

Study abroad programs offer students an opportunity to learn about a different culture. There are programs tied to a specific major such as art history in Rome, literature, theater and Shakespeare in London, and archaeology in Israel.

For those that want/need/choose further education, opportunities abound. Selecting the path to follow requires serious decision-making but, once that choice is made, it's easy to stay on the road of success!



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## Buying dance shoes for children

As millions of children return to school this fall, many of them will also begin dance lessons. Children are discovering the delights of dancing while learning coordination, balance and poise. With a nationwide resurgence in tap and ballet, dance seems to be sweeping our children off their feet.

The people in the "feet business," the shoe industry, are amazed at the rapidly growing demand for ballet and tap shoes.

Steve Grossman, girls' buyer for Kinney Shoes, one of the nation's largest distributors of dance footwear, says the dance category has expanded more quickly over the past two years than any other in the entire company. "Parents will do without," he says, "just so their little girl can take dance lessons."

When buying dance footwear, the two most important features to look for are quality and comfort. Ballet slippers should be made of leather and should hug the foot so as to enhance rather than restrict movement. Whether made of leather or man-made materials, tap shoes should fit as comfortably as any other shoe.

From those very first steps, children's feet require careful attention to ensure healthy growth and development.

For a series of brochures on how to properly fit, buy and care for shoes, send \$1.00 for postage and handling to Kinney Shoes, "Insider's Guide," Department M, P.O. Box 5006, New York, NY 10150.



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August 1983: Jamie Anne Velardi danced ballet solo while modeling back to school fashions for Bambergs

September, 1983; T & C Luau Troupe performed a luau in Middlesex Mall for Uni-Globe travel agency

October, 1983; T & C Precision Group marched and danced for Dom DeLouise in the Columbus Day Parade in Newark

December, 1983; T & C performed for the Montclair Senior Care and Activity Center to celebrate Christmas

March, 1984; T & C performed for the Bloomfield Women's Club

March, 1984; T & C performed in the Associated Dance Teachers of New Jersey Annual Student Concert at Bloomfield High School

April, 1984; T & C performed for the Montclair Senior Care and Activity Center to celebrate Easter

May, 1984; Eastern Performing Arts Competition Winners:

Jamie Anne Velardi; Tiny Miss E.P.A. Title

Mike Williams; Young Mr. E.P.A. Title

Nicole Armeno; three third places in Modeling

1st place - Novelty Group  
1st place - Acrobatic Group

2nd place - Acrobatic Solo  
2nd place - Acrobatic Duo

3rd place - Pointe Group  
3rd place - Acrobatic Solo

1st place - Novelty Duo  
1st place - Ethnic Duo

2nd place - Ethnic Duo  
2nd place - Tap Solo

3rd place - Ethnic Solo  
3rd place - Lyrical Trio

May, 1984; T & C performed on Bloomfield cable channel 32 Teletelton

July, 1984; T & C performed for Glen Ridge Congregational Church Day Camp

T & C Dance Company is an affiliate of the New Jersey Dance Theatre Ballet Company, and has performed in their annual "Nutcracker" since 1981

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## The uses and diversity offered by computers in math education

Computers are a very important part of the mathematics education curriculum, according to the authors in the 1984 Year-

book of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM), *Computers in Mathematics Education*.

"Although the responsibility for computer education does not, and should not, rest solely with mathematics education, the innate mathematical bases of the technology — and experience with its use as a mathematical problem-solving tool — place a heavy burden on mathematics educators to provide leadership and chart direction for computer education," says Elizabeth M. Glass, Connecticut Department of Education.

Advances in computer technology will make an imprint on both mathematics and the teaching of mathematics. The speed of the computer's calculations makes some mathematical ideas more important because it has made them more usable, according to one mathematician. The role of the teacher will change notably, but the importance of the teacher will be magnified," says Glass.

Using the principle that "the computer is used to instruct when it provides learning experiences not available by ordinary means," Audrey B. Champagne and Joan Rogalski-Sax, Learning Research and Development Center, University of Pittsburgh, have developed a program by which students simulate the handling of blocks. The blocks, which are proportional representations of units, tens, hundreds, and thousands, model the decimal numeration system.

"Microcomputers can be used effectively in the elementary schools in a variety of ways. In the lower elementary grades, a microcomputer can be particularly effective as a learning center," says William H. Kraus, Wittenberg University. He then goes on to describe some computer activities designed to provide not only drill and practice but also enrichment experiences.

"Courseware materials should be viewed as learning activities that can support and enhance the mathematics curriculum as it evolves in our schools," according to Suzanne K. Damarin, Ohio State University. She describes courseware designed to enrich three basic mathematical topics: geometry, estimation, and basic concepts of probability and statistics.

"With the impact of technology on our lives, students should be studying topics today that are related to something that is happening today," Thomas T. Liao and E. Joseph Piel, State University of New York at Stony Brook, provide an example that makes their point. In their words, "The activity described... uses a tool of technology to analyze a situation involving technology and society that most high school students face every day." To solve the "yellow light problem," students must consider the factors involved in the design and timing of traffic lights. Using the computer, they can test their designs by simulating traffic conditions.

### Math through programming

"There is a role for programming in mathematics education. But as you consider the options, make a clear distinction

between the study of programming, which belongs to the domain of computer literacy and computer literacy and computer science, and the use of programming to achieve learning objectives in mathematics. Programming in mathematics education is defensible to the extent that it helps achieve goals for school mathematics," says John S. Camp and Gary Marchionini, Wayne State University, Detroit.

Another who supports teaching children to program computers is Richard J. Shumway, Ohio State University. "It is my basic view that as soon as children are in schools they should have opportunities to program computers to solve mathematics problems."

"If programming is integrated with the mathematics curriculum, then the extra time spent learning to program is minimal," says Susan Smith, an intermediate grade teacher in El Paso, Texas. "Programming can be incorporated into, and enhance the learning of, new concepts and skills..." The teacher introduces a new

skill, the students work a number of problems until they think they can tell the computer how to do them, and finally the students program the computer and test their program. This programming activity gives students additional practice on the concept, tests their understanding of the concept.

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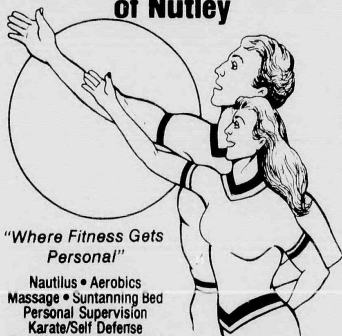
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### How you can improve on schools

The Education Commission of the States' Task Force on Education for Economic Growth report, *Action for Excellence*, has an answer: "It's time — not to leave education to the educators, job training to business, and unemployment worries to labor unions — but to bring all of these people together to design programs that are realistic in an educational atmosphere and effective in an economic atmosphere. It's time to stop talking about education."

#### You can help

- There are many opportunities to improve education in your community. Here are some examples:
  - Serve as a school volunteer. By volunteering, you'll free teachers from non-teaching chores to do what they do best — teach.
  - Tutor children who are having reading or math problems.
  - Help out in school fund-raising activities.
  - Work to get school bond issues passed.
  - Run for your local school board, or at least get involved in school board elections.
  - Write your local representative in Congress to muster support for education. Congress needs to know what your priorities are.
  - Be informed about education in your local community. Vote on local politician's educational records.
  - As a parent, there are many other ways to ensure the best education for your child:
    - Be active in Parent-Teacher Organizations.
    - Spend time in your child's school.
    - Make education a high priority at home.
- Most importantly: Learn how to recognize a good school. Effective schools share a number of common characteristics — the school has clear, focused goals, it sets high standards for all of its students and gives them adequate support in meeting those standards.

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The complete examination, which should take 30 to 60 minutes, includes a history of eye and general health, examination of the interior and exterior of the eyes; tests of near and far distance vision checks of eye coordination and eye muscle function, focusing ability, depth perception, color vision and eye-hand-foot coordination.

Parents can be alert for signs their children are having difficulty with their vision prior to the vision examinations and can relay the information to the optometrist. Things to watch for include avoidance of close work and difficulty concentrating for any length of time.

Signs of possible vision problems also include complaints of frequent headache and tendency to rub the eyes as well as displaying restlessness while doing close work or while looking at distant objects.

Children with vision problems also may hold reading material closer than normal, make reversals while reading or write using fingers to maintain place while reading, or omit or confuse small words in reading.

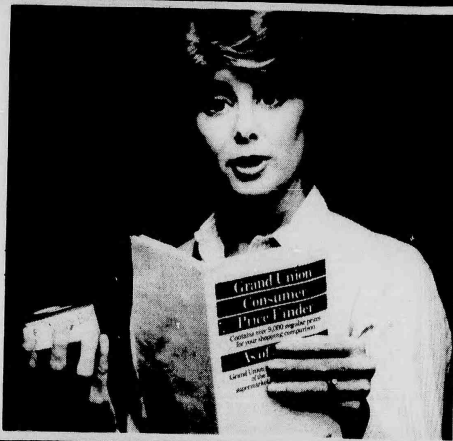
#### Relieving visual stress

Parents also can help relieve children's visual stress by providing suitable environments for reading, television viewing and working with VDTs. The areas should be evenly lighted without glare and should be comfortable.

Parents can remind children that good posture is important for these activities to relieve stress. And children should be encouraged to take regular eye breaks to look around the room, focusing on objects at distance farther than the reading distance. Thorough vision examinations and attention to potential problems can help children maintain good school vision.

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6-oz.  
Cans

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Calgon 15-oz. Pkg.

Windex Cleaner 139

With Ammonia 1-Pt. 6-oz. Cont.

Lysol Cleaner 239

Deodorizing 1-Qt. 8-oz. Cont.

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Gal.  
Btl.

129

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Seagram's - or Club Tonic or Seltzer 1-Ltr. Btl.

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Diet or Regular 2-Liter Btl.

Snackin' Cake 129

Betty Crocker - Mini Fudge or Pao Butter 13.5oz. Pkg.

Folger's Crystals 229

Instant Coffee 4-oz. Jar

Shout Pre-Wash 229

Sail and Stain Remover 1-Qt. Cont.

Cold Water Wash 129

Carbona 1-Pt. Cont.

Clorox Bleach 89

Liquid 1-Gal. Cont.

General Merchandise

Aqua-fresh 149

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Maxi Shields 349

Sure & Natural Pkg. of 26

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# Belleville Times SPORTS

## Fall In Second Round Action To West Orange

# Braves Ousted From Playoffs; Final Season Record, 21-19-2

Let the record show that the Belleville Braves didn't go down without a fight. Let the record show that Scott Wohlrab would qualify for a purple heart, if baseball was considered a war time event. Also, let the record show that the Belleville Braves finished the Essex County Baseball league season with a 21-19-2 mark, including a marvelous victory over Parsippany in the second round of the playoffs.

The Braves season concluded when they were ousted in the second round of the playoffs by the

defending champion West Orange Red Sox in two tough games. Next week, the Times will wrap up the Braves season.

The Braves victory over Parsippany in the first round of the ECBL playoffs would qualify in the category of 'classic.' This was a contest in which Belleville jumped out to a big lead, then held their breath as Parsippany, a itself a solid ball club, made a spirited comeback, halted when Scott Wohlrab hobbled onto the mound in the last of the seventh inning to stop a potential game winning

threat. If this was Hollywood, the script would win an Academy Award.

The game started rather routinely. Parsippany had jumped out to a 1-0 lead off Anthony Coco in the second inning and led by that margin heading into the fourth. There, Bill Feehan cracked a key two out, two run single to give Belleville a 2-1 lead. Later in that inning, Wohlrab, who had suffered a major knee injury in the Montclair State game a week ago and was written off for the playoffs, drew a bases loaded

walk to boost the Brave lead to 3-1.

"What can I say about Wohlrab," asked coach Sal Garilli. "I thought he was through for the playoffs. He proved me wrong. He was in a brace, was in pain, but still played and did a marvelous job. I can't say more about his effort."

In the fifth inning, the Braves boosted the lead when Feehan cracked a grand slam homer, upping the count to a seemingly invincible 8-1. The sixth inning saw Parsippany tally three runs, chasing Coco and bringing in Scott Lutz. With an 8-4 lead, the Braves tallied what proved to be the winning run when Steve Karlick tripped home the ever impressive Joe Corbais, who had singled to open the frame. Lutz then took the mound for the seventh inning, with Belleville leading, 9-4.

The usually reliable Lutz was having one of his "off" days and Parsippany gladly took advantage. Two walks and a single had loaded the bases and when a Parsippany man doubled to clear the bases and cut the gap to 9-7, there was concern. The concern turned into fear when a double one out later scored the eighth Parsippany run and cut the Brave lead to 9-8.

At that point, Garilli took a chance and brought in Wohlrab, who had volunteered to do some pitching should Garilli need him. With the tying run on second, Wohlrab got the next batter to hit a slicing drive to right field which had base hit written on it. "I thought the game was tied on that one," recalled Garilli. Instead, Feehan, who had played a super game, made a shoe string catch and Parsippany was down to its last out.

Wohlrab finished the game by striking out the final Parsippany batter on three pitches, leaving the tying run on second and assuring a victory. "This was a super game," Garilli said. "It was just a gutsy performance on Scott's part. Our entire team did a solid job and I

(Please see 'Braves' on page 12.)

## Playoffs Begin For Basketball

After a summer of success and learning, the Belleville boys basketball team put it all on the line this week when the team took part in the playoffs of the Bloomfield Summer Basketball League.

The Bucs were scheduled to play Immaculate in the first round on Tuesday at Palaski Park. If Belleville wins, it plays the winner of Essex Catholic-Bloomfield, for the championship of the league. That game was scheduled for last night.

Dave Boyd's team had a week of practice after its final regular season contest with Immaculate was cancelled. The Bucs were 6-1 on the regular season, losing only to Essex Catholic in the final regular season contest on August 8. Boyd was looking for a rematch with the tough Eagles and felt his team had learned a great deal from its first loss to Essex Catholic.

Boyd will probably go with a starting line up of Mike and Ted Sochaski, along with Maurice Puentes at forward with Nick Sotomayer and Danny Riordan in the backcourt. Boyd also indicated that Leon Puentes, who will be a freshman this fall, could see plenty of action at the guard position in the playoffs.

Sotomayer, the team's most consistent guard, has been a big scoring threat this summer and should be a big help this winter for the varsity. He runs the team well, can drive to the hoop effectively and according to Boyd, "is an all around guard."

Riordan has the talent to become a solid-ball handler and play maker. The senior has been playing in the backcourt with Sotomayer for the last three years and if he's ready, will be a big plus in the big games. "If he keeps his head," said Boyd of Riordan, "he will be a solid contributor. He's a good leader and the team looks to him for leadership on the court."

Puentes, a stalwart on the championship Suburban team last winter, has an abundance of talent and could see a lot of time. "He has good speed and can score points for us," said Boyd.

At forward, senior Mike Sochaski will lead the way. He is a tough rebounder, can score points and plays a tough defensive game. His contribution to the club will be a key factor to the Bucs success in the playoffs.

Mike's younger brother, Ted, enters his freshman year this September with a solid summer of basketball behind him. Ted was the leading scorer for the Bucs this summer and his presence on the court is vital to the teams success.

"Ted is a super talent," said Boyd. "He is very strong under the boards, can score a lot of points and always is ready to play. I can't see any problems with him."

Maurice Puentes, a senior, can play either forward or guard. He has good speed, is strong and can score points. Once more, his presence will be very important.

Upcoming freshman Chris Schimanti, a starter on the Suburban team last winter, has been coming around lately and could be a big help in the post season competition. Ditto for Ozzie Stefanon, a forward, Lou Ba La, a swimmer and Frank Morel, a forward. Steve Kimble, a possible starter for the varsity this winter and a fine forward, will be unavailable for the playoffs because he is getting ready for the upcoming football season.

"I think we can definitely beat Immaculate," Boyd said in closing. "The key is beating Essex. We didn't lose too good the first time, but I think we can handle them."

## FLASHBACK: May 7, 1964

# Bellboys Top Lodi, 6-2 In team's Home Opener

The Belleville High School varsity baseball team stretched their record to 6-5 last Saturday when they defeated Lodi, 6-2 at Belleville.

This was the inaugural of the new Belleville High School baseball field and was the Blue and Gold's first home game in two years.

The losing pitcher, John Goldyn, fanned nine Belleville batters and only allowed three hits, however a pair of wild pitches on his part, combined with a two base error allowed Belleville to score its first two runs in the second frame.

This was Goldyn's second loss against, one victory despite his solid performance. Belleville scored twice more in the third inning when Anthony Magistro drew a walk and Nick Grande singled to move him to second. Both runners then advanced on a pass ball and Magistro rounded home plate.

Grande also tallied when Goldyn threw another wild pitch.

In the fourth inning, Rich Pucciarello came in for Warren Ceres. This was planned previously to the contest because coach Pettit had decided to throw all three pitchers in this first home outing.

Ceres, the eventual winning pitcher, hurled three innings, striking out three and giving up three hits. Pucciarello came in for a short one-and-one-third inning workout, allowing two runs on two hits. A single, and then a triple brought home one run and a second tallied on a sacrifice fly.

Belleville senior hurler, Ray D'Atorio took to the mound in the fifth inning, striking out two and giving up a fly ball for the third out. In the bottom of the frame, the Blue and Gold went for two more runs on one hit. Nick Grande, who reached base three times and scored twice, started it off when he singled. He then stole second and Liliola bunted him to third. An error on the third baseman scored Grande and Liliola took second. Luongo then sacrificed Liliola to third and

Senesky walked. On a pitchers error, Liliola came around to score the final run of the day.

Ray D'Atorio had Lodi in check for the final two innings, striking out the final six and making Belleville's home debut a successful one.

NOTES: The Bellboy box score featured Grande, who scored two runs. Liliola, Luongo, Senesky, Connell, Landolfi, Giordano, Cervasio, Dombrowski, Ceres, D'Atorio Magistro and Pucciarello. Lodi tallied six hits on the day, as compared to just three for Belleville, but the Blue-Gold used their hits to the most advantage. The 'new' field that is mentioned in the article was the diamond at Municipal stadium. It is not the one that the Buccaneers play on now, rather it is the diamond that is now a part of the football field. In the Lodi game, the Bellboys tallied twice in the second, twice in the third and twice more in the fifth. Lodi scored its only runs in the fourth inning.

michael lamberti's BUC SHOTS

## Belleville High Football Season Coming Up

In just nine days, another football season at Belleville High School will commence, and with it the expectations of a very competitive season. The Buccaneers return a solid offensive line, but will be revamping their backfield and will begin its season on September 22, against a very good Don Bosco team, on the road.

Head coach John Senesky is expecting a very tough campaign when it comes to the schedule. "It has to be one of the most competitive schedules we've ever faced. I don't think there is one break the entire season. The kids know we will have a tough assignment and have been working out all summer long."

The Bucs have been running together for the last week. "The seniors have taken the leadership role," Senesky said. "Everyone is optimistic and are working hard."

The 1983 Buccaneers finished the season with a 6-3 mark, the lowest victory output at BHS since the 6-3 record of 1978. Normally, a 6-3 mark will bring about happiness in a football team, but the Bucs know they just missed a playoff spot last season and are hungry to return to the top of the ranks.

"We just missed out on the playoffs last year," remembered Senesky. "I don't think the kids want to avenge the 1983 season, but I do think they are looking forward to playing Passaic and Montclair again." What cost the Bucs a playoff spot last season was a 20-14 upset loss to Ridgewood. Had Belleville won that contest, they would have been 6-2 after eight games and would have beaten out cross town rival Nutley for

the final playoff spot on the basis of a 12-6 Buccaneer victory over the Maroon on opening day.

The Buccaneer coaching staff is just about set for the 1984 season. In addition to Senesky, Joe D'Ambola returns as does Mike Welsh, Genaro Russo, Russell Pagano and Phil Gialato. Only Gialato is new to the system and Senesky is looking forward to the former BHS graduates input to the team.

For this years seniors, the 1984 season will have a special significance. It will be their fifth year of high school competition, having been the first class that was allowed to play freshman ball in the eighth grade. "They are a very tight group," Senesky said of his seniors. "We've always had a close group of players, but this team is special. They've been through a lot together and are hungry for this season."

There also will be well over 20 seniors on this years team. "We want this year to be a very special one for the seniors," Senesky said. "We want it to be a year to remember. This is their final year around and I remember the importance of that final year."

The annual Buccaneer decathlon will be held on or around August 31. The decathlon tests the athletes conditioning and just about kicks off the high school season. On September 1, the season officially begins. Just three weeks later, the opening game is scheduled, something that Senesky is not too happy about.

"There isn't much time, that's for sure," the coach said. "We actually have less than three weeks to prepare

and that's not a lot of time when you consider everything the team has to learn."

Senesky's offensive line appears to be in good shape. Many of last years linemen, with the exception of stalwart Ralph De Falco, were juniors and the team should be in good shape. "Learning the offensive line is tough," Senesky pointed out, "because there are so many techniques to learn, so many different ways to block and different reaction time for each play."

The Bucs backfield, which last year featured Michael Murphy, Frank Tursi and Bill Beher, will have to be restructured. The only returning player is quarterback Mark Walsh, a 6-3, 195 pounder who should be solid. There are a number of candidates to fill the running back positions, but only practice will tell how effective the Bucs running game will be.

Defensively, the Bucs should be effective. Traditionally, Belleville has been very stubborn versus the run and somewhat susceptible against the pass. Overall, scoring against Belleville is not easy, as witnessed by the three shutouts in last years six victories. Only once did a team score more than 20 points against Belleville in 1983 and that was against Passaic in a 28-7 setback in early November. Many fans will remember that that contest was tied at seven mid way through the third quarter before the Indians put the game out of reach.

As for the exhibition games this fall, Belleville will open the scrimmage slate with a game against a familiar rival, West Essex, on September 8 starting at 10 a.m. Just about every one remembers

the last meeting between these two clubs, back in December, 1980 in the championship game of the Group IV, Section II playoffs. On September 12, the Bucs face another old playoff rival, Morris Knolls, on the road. That game begins at 4 p.m. The Buccaneers and Morris Knolls also saw battle in the 1980 playoffs with Belleville winning, 14-7.

Finally, the team will square off with a traditional rival, Livingston, on September 15, in Livingston. From 1976-1981, the two teams battle each other on opening day, with each club winning three times. The last meeting, in 1981, was a 31-8 Buccaneer victory.

After the Livingston contest, there are six more days of preparation before the Don Bosco test on the 22. Don Bosco is a defending Parochial champion and features a solid passing game. On September 29, the Bucs open the home season with a battle against another solid team, Bergen Catholic. The remainder of the season features matchups against powerhouse Montclair, Passaic, Nutley, and Clifton. It should be an old fashioned hard hitting schedule with plenty of fireworks.

Senesky also pointed out that the collegiate ranks are improving every year. "I watch some of the talent coming around in the collegiate ranks and it's just unbelievable. The competition is so tough, the players are getting better and better every year. Right in this area, we have some of the best football teams in the state."

Looking back on previous years, it's easy to see Senesky's reasoning. In



1983, Passaic won the state title with an 11-0 record. In 1982, it was Union and Bergen Catholic sharing the honors. In 1981, Brick Township won the title, although many will tell you that second ranked Passaic, 11-0 in 1981, should have been the champion. In 1980, West Essex won the title while Union was the best in 1979.

Many of the players on those championship teams have gone on to Division I programs. This year, there should be a hotbed of talent circulating in the Northern New Jersey area and Belleville should see many of it firsthand.

It should be an exciting campaign of varsity football at Belleville High School. Good luck to all the coaches and players throughout the state as the season rapidly approaches.

The Belleville Braves closed out the 1984 season with a 3-2 loss to West Orange in the ECBL playoffs. Sal Garilli's team won 21 games this year, including a big 9-8 victory over Parsippany in the first round of the playoffs. Joe Corbais, Greg Weber, Anthony Coco, Dominick Vazzano, Bill Feehan and Scott Wohlrab led the way as Belleville finished with a very respectable showing.

As for the boys basketball team, the playoffs commenced this week and the Bucs were hoping for a title shot with Essex Catholic, the only team to beat them during the regular season. Dave Boyd has done a very good job with the team.

## Clearmen Raiders Win Rec Softball Crown

In the Belleville Recreation playground Senior Softball League the Clearmen Raiders won the title. The Rec House could have wrapped up the season with a perfect 10-0 mark, but the Raiders beat the team to face a best two-out-of-three playoff. Clearmen won the first game by one run, 8-7, holding off a Rec House rally. Lou Lucante, Vin Volero and Jim Dunphy led the winning team. The second game looked like a blow-out after three innings with Clearmen up, 7-0. But the Rec came back to tie it with key hits by Tim Coffey, Dave McNeil and Mike Murphy. The

game remained tied at eight until the 10th inning when the Rec scored three runs to take an 11-8 advantage into the bottom half and then the Raiders staged a two-out rally with Dean Mauro cracking a bases-loaded double to drive in three runs and Jack Calandra brought home the winning run for the championship.

The Junior League went to a playoff the Friendly House and School 10. They both finished the regular season with 6-1 records, but School 10 was too powerful, winning a double-header, 6-3, 8-1 for the title.

## Braves Are Ousted From Playoff Action

(Continued from page 11.) can't say enough about the game."

The victory put Belleville in line to play defending champion West Orange for the right to play the championship round. It was a series that Garilli was hoping for, but the Red Sox, with a solid one-two pitching punch led by Pat Fagan, had things under control.

The first game of the best of three series was a blowout. West Orange started slowly, leading 2-1 entering the fifth inning against Wohlrab. In the fifth, the Sox tallied two runs without benefit of a hit and put the contest away with an eight-run sixth inning. Some key Belleville errors and the ever deadly base on balls put an end to any Brave comeback bid. The final count was 12-2, despite some strong offensive showings by Feehan, Greg Weber and Corbalis.

The second game saw Belleville lose by a 3-2 count, negating a fine performance by Anthony Coco on the mound. "It was the best performance of the year by Coco," said Garilli. "He was brilliant on two days rest. We had our chances in this game, we just came out a little short."

West Orange had led 2-0 in the

fourth when Feehan singled and Weber doubled to score Feehan and cut the lead in half. In the sixth, the Sox took a 3-1 lead but Belleville cut the gap back to one run in their half of the sixth thanks to an RBI single by Dominick Vazzano that scored Wohlrab. The Braves had men on first and second with one out when Tommy Foster drilled a drive that seemed destined to be a single. Instead, the West Orange second baseman was alert, snagging the drive just in time and turning it into an inning ending double play.

In the seventh, the Braves went down, but not without a fight. With runners on first and third and two outs, Weber, the teams most reliable hitter, hit a sharp drive that was caught by the shortstop, enabling West Orange to win the series and advance to the finals where they will face Irvington for the second straight year. Irvington had defeated Verona in the other semi final contest.

Despite the tough ending, it was a fine season for the Braves. Next week, Garilli will take a look at next years prospects and examine the teams strength and weaknesses.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
REPORT OF CONDITION  
Consolidated Domestic and Foreign subsidiaries of the Peoples Bank, N.A. of Belleville in the state of New Jersey, at the close of business on June 30, 1984, published in accordance to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 1821, Chapter number 12019, Comptroller of the Currency District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities  
Thousands of dollars

<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	11,112
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	106,394
Interest-bearing balances	24,415
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,070
Loans and lease financing receivables	107,501
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,107
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve, none	0
Assets held in trading accounts	4,485
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	0
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank	0
Acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	1,765
Other assets	148,171
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	131,189
Noninterest-bearing	31,336
Interest-bearing	99,793
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
Noninterest-bearing	0
Interest-bearing	0
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,800
Demand notes issued	0
Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	2,772
Unpaid interest and obligations	0
Under capitalized leases	281
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	1,820
Total liabilities	138,817
Unimpaired preferred stock	0
Common stock	1,388
Surplus	1,388
Undivided profits and capital reserves	6,578
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total Equity Capital	9,354
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	148,171

Acc't. of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Thomas McCork  
August 10, 1984

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

William Hildebrand  
Frederick J. Gunn  
Ray D. Post  
Directors  
The Belleville Times  
Aug. 23, 1984  
Fee \$44.65

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1818-80 THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, et al. PLAINTIFF vs. DAVID PERSON, et al., 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 Court Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 18th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). Property is in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of N.J. Commonly known as: 327-329 Sanford Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. Tax Lot 8, Block 4192. Approx. 100'x40'. Nearest Cross Street is Lanark Avenue. A full legal description is available in the Office of the Register, Essex County. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FORTY-ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY-TWO DOLLARS AND SIXTY-FIVE CENTS (\$41,872.65), 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. August 13, 1984. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff. Kovacs, Horowitz & Roder, Attorneys The Belleville Times Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 1984 Fee \$71.44 No. 884-337

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-602-83 THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF vs. WILLIE FRANK DANIELS, et al., 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 Court Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 18th day of September next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time). 1. Municipality & County, Newark/Essex. 2. Tax Lot & Block Lot 38, Block 3099. 3. Street Address: 186 Pomona Avenue. 4. Dimensions (Approx.) 46'40" x 100' x 43'20" x 100'05". 5. Feet to nearest cross street: 433'20" to Maple Avenue. A full legal description is available in the Office of the Register of Essex County. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND SEVENTY DOLLARS AND TWENTY-EIGHT CENTS (\$24,070.28), 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. August 13, 1984. THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff. Edward Coal, Attorney The Belleville Times Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 1984 Fee \$73.32 No. 884-338

## Applications Available For Recreation Sports

Applications for the 1984 Recreation Soccer Leagues are now available at the Recreation Department, 407 Joralemon St.

Boys and girls, ages 7-14, who are residents of Belleville are eligible to take part in this fall program. Participants must be at least 7 years old on Dec. 1 and cannot be 14 years old before Sept. 1. All persons interested in playing must apply even if they played last year. Ninth graders are not eligible.

Registration will be accepted in person only, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m.-noon and 4-6 p.m. Parental permission and birth certificates are required for all applicants. No applications will be accepted by mail, by phone or through the schools. Deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 7. Applications for the 1984 Belleville Recreation Football Leagues are also available. Boys,

ages 10-14, and weighing between 70-145 pounds are eligible for this fall program. Prospective participants must be at least 10 years old on Dec. 1 and cannot be 14 years old before Sept. 1. Ninth graders are not eligible and all persons must re-apply.

Registration forms for football can be picked up at the Recreation Department on Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Parental permission and birth certificates are required for each and every boy at the weigh-ins on Sept. 11 at the Recreation House.

All persons interested must apply before this Sept. 14 deadline with their birth certificates. Applications for all programs will also be available in the schools when they open on Sept. 5. All applications must be returned to the Recreation House with birth certificates.

## Coaches are Needed For Rec Fall Sports

The Belleville Recreation Department is presently looking for adult males interested in volunteering as football coaches for boys ages 10-14. The full-contact league will play its games on Sunday afternoons, beginning in late September. For further information, please contact the Recreation office at 759-3142. Volunteers are also needed to help with the Peanut League Touch Football program for boys 8-10, which plays its games on Saturday mornings at the Little League field beginning in early October.

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching in its 7-14-year-old soccer league. The league is separated into several divisions, according to specific age groups. The children learn the basics of soccer and all those attending regular practices play in all games. Games are played on

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, beginning in late September.

Those interested in coaching may call the Recreation Department at 759-3142 or contact Bob Travers, league director, at 759-6781.

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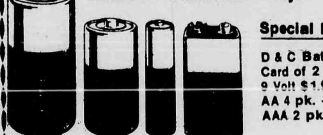
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Radioes - Cameras - Toys



Special Prices

D & C Batteries  
Card of 2 - \$1.95  
9 Volt \$1.95  
AA 4 pk. \$2.99  
AAA 2 pk. \$1.75

The Electronics Market and Battery Dept. of:  
Kearny Elec. 449 Kearny Ave. Kearny  
Lynne Elec. 197 Franklin Ave. Nutley  
Jersey T.V. 479 Franklin Ave. Nutley  
Music Village 34 Bloomfield Ave. Newark  
Paskins 95 Broadway Newark  
Majors 141 Market St. Newark

## 50¢ 25¢ WEEKEND SPECIAL

Game of Bowling 80¢ 25¢  
Shoe Rental 80¢ 25¢  
Medium Soda 80¢ 25¢  
Hot Dot 80¢ 25¢

ALL DAY! ALL NIGHT!  
August 25, 26

DON'T WAIT — SIGN UP FOR ONE OF OUR FALL LEAGUES!

VACATION LEAGUES

1st Place — Rio De Janiero or London or St. Maarten  
2nd Place — Paradise Island  
Everyone Else — Cable Beach, Nassau or Disney World

WIN A TRIP — INSTEAD OF PRIZE MONEY

Squads	Meet	Start
Sat. 7:00 p.m.	8/25/84	9/8/84
Sat. 9:30 p.m.	8/25/84	9/8/84
Sun. 3:30 p.m.	8/19/84	9/9/84
Mon. 9:15 p.m.	8/27/84	9/10/84

**BRUNSWICK OLYMPIC BOWL**  
679 Washington Ave.  
Belleville, N.J. 07109  
751-2111





**MASON**  
ey, N.J.  
e in cement \* 2/7  
3 JOE AFFLITTO









180 Centre St.  
Nutley, N.J. 07110  
667-3440

# GEORGE E. MAC MUNN CO.

REALTORS

100 Woodport Road  
Sparta, N.J. 07871  
729-8727



**LEADED GLASS WITH OLD WORLD CHARM** on 75 x 150 lot in NUTLEY PARK, 4 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. ASKING \$114,900. YOUR OFFER MAY TAKE IT!



**SOLD IN 7 DAYS!**

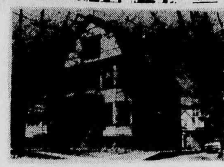
**JUST LISTED!!!** A beautifully maintained 3 bedroom home in YANTACA W section of NUTLEY - mod kit, 1 1/2 mod baths, family rm. & laundry on 1st fl., plus much more. ASKING \$114,000. CALL NOW!!!

Your Home  
Could Be  
Featured  
Here.  
List With  
Mac Munn

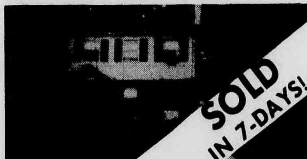
Look for This Emblem



REALTOR®



**THREE FAMILY-GREYLOCK AREA OF BELLEVILLE.** 5-5-4 with 2 car garage. Good income. ASKING \$129,900.



**SOLD IN 7 DAYS!**

**JUST LISTED-NUTLEY PARK.** This one owner home is in excellent condition, cozy fireplace in extra lg. liv. rm., formal Din. Rm., 1 1/2 baths, den on 1st floor, 2 gigantic bedrooms: AN OUTSTANDING BUY!!! ASKING \$111,000.

**WILL YOU BE  
SMART ENOUGH TO  
TAKE  
THE  
NEXT  
STEP?**



Copyright 1979 Robert L. Lawrence

- Step 1.** Look at the picture of this house we just listed.
- Step 2.** Bloomfield. Lease with option to buy, 3 room colonial on dead end street, 1 car garage, full basement. Good location, N.Y. train 1 block. 1 yr lease \$800/month, plus utilities. \$85,500.00.
- Step 3.** Consider the fact that prices of homes are only going up and the rumor that land is no longer being made. That is good reason to take the next step.

The Next Step: Call us!

**Century 21** **WAYNE K. THOMAS**  
**REALTORS**

277 Broad Street Bloomfield, New Jersey  
(201) 429-7400

Each office independently owned and operated.  
MEMBER OF BLOOMFIELD GLEN RIDGE,  
NUTLEY, BELLEVILLE BOARD OF REALTORS

## GOLD MARKET ANALYSIS CERTIFICATE

Bearer is entitled to a Market Analysis of his/her residential property by a Century 21 agent. Return this Certificate or call for an appointment.



**HOMES R US**  
544 Washington Ave.  
Belleville, N.J.  
751-8800

**Put Number 1  
to work for you.™**

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE

## LAST PHASE DON'T MISS OUT

**PUT YOURSELF IN AN  
APARTMENT HOME TODAY**  
Even if you're single or if just average means you don't have to be trapped into paying those exorbitant rents. You, too, can reap the rewards of ownership by purchasing your very own apartment home in a lovely park like setting, in Hastings Village, Rutherford. The cooperative shares allocated to a one bedroom unit are selling for

**\$32,900.**

Purchase price INCLUDES a complete interior renovation package. Brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, new refrigerator and range new kitchen sink and cabinet, new commode sink and toilet. Complete repainting. Convenient one free living unit on affordable price - who could ask for more?

Model open for viewing Mon.-Thurs. Fri. 11-5  
12-4 on site sales office - Saturday & Sunday  
**The Josephine Galt Agency**  
211A Grand Ave., Rutherford  
201-935-3366

## NUTLEY NOW REDUCED TO LOW \$90'S

4 bedroom, 2 bath updated Colonial in heart of Nutley. Near shopping & buses.

**STANLEY AVE. COLONIAL**  
6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, side porch, breakfast nook.  
All in fine condition.

**EVERYONE KNOWS  
GEORGE T. BOWES  
YOUR NUTLEY REALTOR SINCE 1933**

681 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY 667-3376

**BLOOMFIELD 3 FAMILIES 3 INCOMES**  
1 bedrm mod apt 1st floor, 2 bedrm mod apt 2nd floor. New studio apt on 3rd. Sep heat & util. High rental return. Alum ext. Asking \$99,900.

**BLOOMFIELD 5 BEDROOMS COLONIAL**  
Featuring park, liv. rm with flpl, din. rm, lg. kit, sun room, tile bath, 2 car garage. House in moving condition. Asking in \$80's.

**TO INSPECT CALL  
ARTHUR L. GRUTT, REALTOR  
GLENWOOD  
REAL ESTATE AGENCY**

429-7380  
905 Broad St., Bloomfield

FOR RENT FOR RENT

**ATTENTION LANDLORDS!!**  
WE SCREEN ALL PROSPECTIVE TENANTS. NO FEE TO LANDLORD.  
**COSTANTINE REALTY**  
289 FRANKLIN AVE. NUTLEY, N.J.  
REALTOR 667-7070

**APARTMENTS WANTED  
ATTENTION LANDLORDS!!**  
We have many qualified tenants that are screened and waiting for business or home. You can choose that special tenant at no cost to you. For information call Tony Grande.  
**MARZULLI**  
264 Belleville Ave. Bloomfield, N.J.  
743-2306

**STORE FOR SUB LEASE**  
112 BROUGHTON AVE.  
BLOOMFIELD. CALL DON AT A-1 UPHOLSTERY 746-9890 or 661-0847 \$250. PER MONTH FIRM. 16' x 20'

**NUTLEY 3 1/2 ROOM APT.**  
2 - one bdrm gar. apt. Avail 9/15-11/1. \$550. incl. heat & hot water & garage. 2 bdrm gar. apt. Avail 10/1-3/80. incl. heat, hot water, garage, & carpeting.  
**TO INSPECT CALL  
ARTHUR L. GRUTT, REALTOR  
GLENWOOD  
REAL ESTATE AGENCY**  
429-7380  
905 Broad St., Bloomfield

**BLOOMFIELD 2 - one bdrm gar. apt. Avail 9/15-11/1. \$550. incl. heat & hot water & garage. 2 bdrm gar. apt. Avail 10/1-3/80. incl. heat, hot water, garage, & carpeting.  
**TO INSPECT CALL  
ARTHUR L. GRUTT, REALTOR  
GLENWOOD  
REAL ESTATE AGENCY**  
429-7380  
905 Broad St., Bloomfield**

**SINGLE FEMALE PARENT SEEKING 2-3 SHARE ROOM APARTMENT WITH SAME. CALL PATI 751-0342.**

**NUTLEY PROFESSIONAL BLDG.**  
500 sq. ft. Buy/interaction. Corner office. Terms. Call 661-2992

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

**BELLEVILLE JUST LISTED**  
3 bedroom Colonial, all natural trim, aluminum sided, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Asking \$97,000.  
**1 FAMILY DUPLEX**  
Cando style living with all the amenities. 1-family duplex has 2 bedrooms, 1 full modern bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, large lot. Won't last long!

**goval REALTORS**  
**751-7500**  
**HOME SPECIALISTS**

**BELLEVILLE JUST LISTED**  
3 BDRM COLONIAL  
Ultra mod with tile & bsmt. Possible mother/daughter. Call us now for details.  
**BELLEVILLE 4 BDRM COLONIAL**  
All brick on Van Rensselaer Ave. This lovely home has formal din. rm, lg. plus so much more. Ideal for the family. Call us today.

Many other home ins.  
• Nutley • Belleville • Bloomfield • Clifton  
Call Us Now!  
We Have the One for You!

**BELLEVILLE WHITE OAK SECTION COLONIAL**  
4 bdrms, liv. rm with flpl, formal din. rm, 2 full baths, eat-in kit, fin bsmt, 2 car gar, above ground pool, many extras.  
Call Realtor to see.

**PILGRIM REALTY**  
759-3349

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## FIORE REALTY CO.

FIORE REALTY CO. offers these new listings for sale. Why pay rent, own your own home, with 5% down payment to qualified buyers.

**2 FAMILY \$79,000**  
Just listed. Orange St., near Bloomfield center. 5 & 5 rms. Alum sided, priced right. Call now 743-9400.

**2 FAMILY \$89,000**  
Another new listing. Hinrichs Place, Bloomfield, off Dodd St. 5 & 5 rms with garage. Corner lot. Alum sided. WON'T LAST. Call 743-9400.

**2 FAMILY \$110,000**  
Still another new listing! Ampere Pkwy., Bloomfield. 5 1/2 & 5 1/2 rms. Immaculate top condition. Many extras. Separate heat. MUST BE SEEN. Call now. 743-9400.

## FIORE REALTY CO.

654 Bloomfield Ave. Blmfd. "Fiore Bldg."

"Experienced licensed Real Estate Brokers"

ALBERT G. FIORE ALBERT G. FIORE JR.

**NUTLEY SPRING GARDEN**  
Just listed - recently renovated. 4 bdrm Colonial. Brand new from top to bottom. Choice of kit, cab. & bath. Full bathroom tile still pos. \$154,900.

**BLOOMFIELD NEW LISTING**  
St. Val's area. 3 bdrms. 5 rms. in ground, move-in cond. Asking \$107,000. 6th bsmt, 2 car gar. Offered at \$109,500.

**NUTLEY EXPANDED CAPE**  
Brick and alum ext. 4 bdrms. 6 rms. in ground, move-in cond. Asking \$107,000.

## PATRICIAN ASSOCIATES

249 Franklin Avenue, Nutley  
REALTOR 284-0900

BOARDING SUMMER RENTALS

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Live in comfort without fear. Luxurious accommodations. Excel. food, residential community. 5 rms. on first fl. with car. 100 ft. lot. 4 bdrms. 484-3676

**TWO & THREE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.**  
CLEAN & REASONABLE. NEAR BEACH, BAY & SHOPPING. NO FEE.  
CALL 991-4519

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR (CHAM) 8-462  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-6806-80, MT. PLEASANT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP., as Assignee of Mortgage of Mahawk Savings & Loan Association, PLAINTIFF vs. (TOWERS APARTMENTS, INC.) 79-83 Thirteenth Ave. Ltd. et al. DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to be directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County, County Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 28th day of August next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time).

The two properties to be sold together are located in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, and the State of New Jersey. Premises are commonly known as:

Parcel No. 1, 315-321 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Tax Lot No. 63 in Block No. 559. Lot Dimensions are approximately 100 feet wide by 152.40 feet long.

Parcel No. 2, 304 Garfield Street, Tax Lot No. 1 in Block No. 559. Lot dimensions are approximately 100 feet wide by 100 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the south side of Second Avenue on the corner of Mt. Prospect Avenue and of Garfield Avenue.

A complete description can be found in the Essex County Register's Office.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of FOUR HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND NINETY-SIX CENTS (\$465,035.96), 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 23, 1984  
THOMAS J. D'ALESSIO, Sheriff  
Sharon Riverston Marks, Attorney  
The Bloomfield Life  
Aug. 2, 6, 14, 23, 1984  
Fee: \$88.30

No. B084-36

No. B084-38

# CLIP 'N SAVE THIS WEEK

## At Your Nearby ShopRite!



CLIP THIS COUPON FOR  
**FREE MILK**



**VALUABLE COUPON** (285)  
WITH THIS COUPON  
BUY ONE (1) 5 LB. BAG REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED Gold Medal Flour **.79** AND GET THIS ONE (1) 14-OZ. BOX Honey Nut Cheerios **1.59**  
AND GET THIS **1/2-Gallon Milk FREE**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per customer. Effective Sun., Aug. 19 thru Sat., Aug. 25, 1984.

**ShopRite Coupon** (275) ECR  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 12-OZ. CAN FROZEN  
**Citrus Hill Orange Juice**  
**.99**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 19 thru Sat., August 25, 1984.  
**SAVE .20**

**ShopRite Coupon** (276) ECR  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 1-QT. CAN  
**Citgo Motor Oil**  
**.69**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 19 thru Sat., August 25, 1984.  
**SAVE .20**

**ShopRite Coupon** (277) ECR  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 8.4-OZ. TUBE  
**Crest Toothpaste**  
**1.19**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 19 thru Sat., August 25, 1984.  
**SAVE .20**

**ShopRite Coupon** (278) ECR  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 1-LB. PKG. OF QTRS.  
**Land O'Lakes Butter**  
**1.79**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 19 thru Sat., August 25, 1984.  
**SAVE .20**

**ShopRite Coupon** (279) ECR  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 1-LB. PKG.  
**Armour Meat Franks**  
**.79**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 19 thru Sat., August 25, 1984.  
**SAVE .20**

**ShopRite Coupon** (280) ECR  
WITH THIS COUPON  
THREE (3) 6-PACK PKGS.  
**Crown Top English Muffins**  
**3.10**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 19 thru Sat., August 25, 1984.  
**SAVE .17**

**ShopRite Coupon** (281) ECR  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 100-CT. BOX  
**Lipton Tea Bags**  
**1.79**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 19 thru Sat., August 25, 1984.  
**SAVE .20**

**ShopRite Coupon** (282) ECR  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 6-PACK (7.2-OZ. T.W.) DIET, FREE, LIGHT OR REG.  
**Pepsi or Mt. Dew**  
**1.69**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 19 thru Sat., August 25, 1984.  
**SAVE .20**

**ShopRite Coupon** (283) ECR  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 1-LB. CAN (ALL GRINDS EXCEPT DECAF.)  
**Savarin Coffee**  
**1.99**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 19 thru Sat., August 25, 1984.  
**SAVE .30**

**ShopRite Coupon** (284) ECR  
WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 1-GALLON CART. OF  
**ShopRite Spring Water**  
**.29**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 19 thru Sat., August 25, 1984.  
**SAVE .20**

### The Grocery Place

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
**Cornola Corn Oil**  
1-gal. cont. **3.99**  
**COFFEE**  
Chock Full'O Nuts 1-lb. can **2.19**  
WHY PAY MORE?  
ShopRite Tea Bags 100-ct. box **1.19**  
ShopRite  
Kosher Spears 1-pt. 8-oz. jar **1.29**  
IN OIL OR WATER, ShopRite  
Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **.59**  
REG. OR UNBLEACHED, GOLD MEDAL OR  
Pillsbury Bread Flour 5-lb. bag **.79**  
ShopRite OR SAVARIN STYLE  
Stokely Sauerkraut 3-lb. cans **1.00**  
#2 ZITI, #10 VERMICELLI, #17 LINGUINE OR #6 PERCIATELLI  
Ronzoni Pasta 1-lb. pkg. **.49**  
IMPORTED  
Pope Tomato Paste 4-6-oz. cans **.99**  
REGULAR OR NATURAL  
ShopRite Apple Sauce 1-lb. 8-oz. jar **.49**

**#8 OR #9 SPAGHETTI OR #35 ELBOWS**  
**ShopRite Pasta**  
1-lb. boxes **3.100**  
**S.L. BONUS PACK**  
Purina Dog Chow 30-lb. bag **6.99**  
ShopRite 7-OZ (100-CT) OR 9-OZ (80-CT)  
Plastic Cold Cups .99  
ShopRite 9 INCH  
Paper Plates 150-ct. box **1.59**  
LAUNDRY  
Wisk Detergent 1/2-gal. btl. **2.59**  
DISH  
Joy Liquid Detergent 12-oz. btl. **.59**  
PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE REQUIRED, REG. OR DIET  
C&C Cola 72-oz. 6-pack cans **.99**  
PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE REQUIRED, REG. OR DIET  
Vintage Cola 2-lb. btl. **.99**  
ALL VARIETIES  
Pfeiffer Dressings 1-pt. btl. **.99**  
KEG O'  
Heinz Ketchup 2-lb. btl. **1.19**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**  
**Top Round London Broil**  
lb. **1.87**  
**PERDUE, JUMBO PACK MEATY**  
Chicken Thighs 1-lb. **1.07**  
PERDUE, JUMBO PACK DARK MEAT  
Chicken Drumsticks 1-lb. **.97**  
PERDUE, BONELESS & SKINLESS  
Chicken Breast 1-lb. **2.59**  
PERDUE, JUMBO PACK  
Chicken Wings 1-lb. **.87**  
CENTER CUT  
Boneless Pork Chops 1-lb. **3.37**  
BONELESS RIB PORTION  
Pork Loin Roast 1-lb. **2.37**  
THORN APPLE VALLEY, SMOKED WATER ADDED  
Boneless Ham Slices 1-lb. **2.59**  
PATTI TYME FROZEN  
Beefburgers 5-lb. bags **7.49**  
ShopRite FROZEN WHITE & DARK  
Turkey Pan Roast 32-oz. pkg. **2.79**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**  
**Boneless Top Round Roast**  
lb. **1.87**  
**ANY SIZE PKG., NOT LESS THAN 85% EXTRA**  
Lean Ground Beef 1-lb. **1.87**  
ANY SIZE PKG., NOT LESS THAN 85% LEAN  
Ground Beef Patties 1-lb. **2.07**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
Round Cube Steaks 1-lb. **2.27**  
GREAT FOR KABOBS  
Beef Round Cubes 1-lb. **2.27**  
BONELESS BEEF  
Bottom Round Roast 1-lb. **1.77**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
Boneless Rump Roast 1-lb. **1.97**  
ALL MEAT  
Krauss Griddle Franks 3-lb. pkg. **4.99**  
NAGELS ALL MEAT  
Foot Long Franks 1-lb. **1.69**

**QUARTERS**  
**Land O' Lakes Butter**  
1-lb. pkg. **1.99**  
**CITRUS HILL**  
Orange Juice 1/2-gal. cart. **1.69**  
**FRENCH STYLE**  
La Yogurt 3-6-oz. conts. **1.00**

**THOMPSON**  
**Seedless Grapes**  
lb. **69**  
**FULL OF COUNTRY GOODNESS, GOLDEN**  
Sweet Corn 8 for **.99**  
PERFECT FOR SALADS, LARGE  
Green Peppers 1-lb. **.39**  
GARDEN FRESH, CHICORY, ESCAROLE OR  
Romaine Lettuce 1-lb. **.49**  
US #1 GRADE WESTERN  
Bartlett Pears 1-lb. **.49**

**LARGE**  
**California Plums**  
lb. **49**  
**FRESH & TENDER ROYAL**  
Purple Eggplant 1-lb. **.39**  
CRISP & TENDER GARDEN FRESH  
Green Beans 1-lb. **.39**  
ZESTY  
Red Radishes 4-6-oz. bags **.99**  
US #1 - CAPE IMPORTED  
Granny Smith Apples 1-lb. **.69**

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
**Armour Meat Franks**  
1-lb. pkg. **.99**  
**WILSON CORN KING**  
Canned Ham 3-lb. can **4.99**  
SUCED  
Herrud Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.39**  
**The Appy Place**  
**STORE SLICED**  
Chicken Breast 1/2-lb. **1.19**  
**IMPORTED AUSTRIAN**  
Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. **1.69**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Cooked Roast Beef 1/4-lb. **.99**

**VOL 19 FREE W/PURCHASE OF VOL 2**  
**Fun-To-Learn Disney Library** VOL 19 **2.59** ea.  
ShopRite LOOSE LEAF  
Filler Paper 300-ct. **.99**  
10 1/2 X 8 INCH WIREBOUND  
1-Subject Notebook 2 70-ct. **.79**  
ASST. VAR. THERMOS OR ALADDIN  
Lunch Kits ea. **4.99**

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
**Scope Mouthwash** 24-oz. btl. **2.29**  
REG. OR UNSCENTED SOLID  
Secret Deodorant 2-oz. cont. **1.99**  
REG. MINT OR GEL  
Crest Toothpaste 6-4-oz. tube **1.39**

The Family Pharmacy Dept.		
Description	Size	Price
*B-D Needle and Syringe #8410	100	\$16.99
*B-D Needle and Syringe Lo Dose #8461	100	\$16.99
B-D Alcohol Swabs	100	\$1.89
ShopRite Alcohol Prep Swabs	100	\$1.39
Lilly Insulin NPH, Lente, or Regular U-100	10cc	\$7.49
Squibb Insulin NPH, Lente, or Regular U-100	10cc	\$6.99

\* Requires prescription. These prescription prices are effective Thursday, August 23 thru Saturday, August 25, 1984 in any ShopRite Supermarket with a ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. Quantities less than those listed may be priced slightly higher.

# See The High Quality Our Low Prices Can Buy!

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., Aug. 19 thru Sat., Aug. 25, 1984. 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 1984.