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Pour It On - New curbs, sidewalks and road surfacing are on the agenda for Division Avenue near Washington Avenue. Part of a \$304,730 project that also includes Chestnut and Liberty streets, the work is being done by the Tonaro Construction Company of Bloomfield. - Photo by Christopher Bilani.

## Basic skills magnet program to be formed at School 4

By Michelle Jeannotte

The possibility of School 4 becoming a basic skills magnet school before the 1987-88 school year was discussed by the Belleville Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

In a presentation made by School 4 Principal Pat Forte, the school board was made aware that plans for implementing a basic skills magnet program at School 4 are under way.

According to Forte, a basic skills magnet program would enhance School 4's program by offering a more concentrated study of math, reading and writing - three basic skills which are stressed in a similar program at School 10. The basic skills magnet program was first established at School 10 in 1980.

Preparations being made for the basic skills magnet program include visitations to out-of-district basic skills schools, inservice of staff, and development of curriculum. Forte said a steering committee, consisting of School 4 principal, primary, middle and upper grade teachers, basic skills teachers and remedial reading teachers, will be formed.

A philosophy committee, consisting of a cross-section of grade level membership, will also be formed as well as curriculum committees dealing with math (computational skills), reading (communication skills) and writing. A booklet, entitled "Understanding the Writing Process - Introducing Students to Composing," is already being used by School 4 staff, Forte said.

Inservice workshops will be conducted in math (teaching of numeration, problem solving and diagnostic prescription instruction), reading with Mrs. Paula Cummis, district reading supervisor, and writing with Mrs. Sandra Gottheimer, English teacher.

School 10 will be used as a resource model for both inservice workshops and visitations. Forte said School 4 staff will also visit the Bradford School in Montclair which also offers a basic skills magnet program.

Although School 4 will join School 10 in offering a basic skills magnet program, the philosophy of the schools will be different, Forte said. A program of study will be established according to the needs of the students at School 4, he added.

Preparations for the basic skills magnet program take time, Forte said. However, school board member Ernest Zoppi expressed concern about

waiting a full school year.

Why waste a year doing this visitation, Zoppi said. Follow the curriculum you have at

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## Times to publish free student ads June 19

The Belleville Times will publish free work ads for high school and college students in special columns to run in the edition of Thursday, June 19.

Ads must be 15 words or less. Copy must be mailed to the Belleville Times, P.O. Box 56, Belleville, N.J. 07009 no later than Friday, June 13.

Phone calls will not be accepted.



Local Picketer - Elsie Pissott of Belleville was among the long distance and overseas telephone operators picketing in front of the Belleville AT & T facility on Washington Avenue this past Monday. - Photo by Daniel Shure.

## Citizens demand halt of plans Board refuses to rescind town's bond ordinance

By Christopher Bilani

Another round of catcalls, jeers, accusations and winded public oratory marked the May 27 Belleville Board of Commissioners meeting, prompting community activist Cornelius Vander Zwan to reprimand the crowd of 200 for their "disruptiveness."

"Do not heckle," Vander Zwan of Montclair pleaded. "Let the commissioners debate."

At issue was the commissioners' adamant refusal to rescind a \$10 million bond ordinance slated to finance construction of a controversial new town hall.

However, the bond and all preliminary work on the town hall plans have been checked by a board resolved moratorium following weeks of relentless protests by hundreds of Belleville citizens.

Vander Zwan, who was recently elected corresponding secretary of Concerned Citizens of Belleville, Inc. (CCB), made a new demand of the beleaguered board. He suggested that the board's \$10 million for a new town hall might have been the reason the Belleville Board of Education's proposed \$6

million bond was subsequently "shelved." The board of education bond would have been used to renovate the township's school buildings, notably School 4 which needs major infrastructure repair.

Nazziola, who at previous meetings has accused the commissioners of awarding contracts without seeking bids, followed his remarks with a suggestion: convert the entire existing town hall into a police station and move all of the municipal government into School 1 on Cortlandt Street.

School 1 is currently empty save a few Board of Education offices and storage.

However, Frank Richlan, the board-appointed architect for the new town hall and all its alternatives, said Nazziola was "misinformed" and "attempting to mislead the community."

Richlan stated that Nazziola's plan was an unworkable one and added that the existing town hall at 14,000 square feet fell far short of the 24,000 square feet that has been recommended as ideal for a public safety building.

"I ask the commissioners not to give serious consideration to it," (Continued on page 3)

## Citizens' committee elects slate of officers

Concerned Citizens of Belleville (CCB), a recently formed community organization, has elected a slate of officers that reads like a virtual who's who of Belleville activists.

Vincent Frantantoni was elected president, defeated school board candidate Gabriel Nazzola, was elected vice president, and Cornelius Vander Zwan was elected corresponding secretary.

Elected to the post of treasurer was Lois Ann Cianski and picked for the post of recording secretary was Anthony Tarantino.

The elections, which were closed to the press, were held at a hall in North Arlington. CCB organizers claimed they couldn't book a hall in Belleville.

Frank Jablonski, chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Belle-

ville Membership Committee, said that the organization is in the midst of a massive membership drive.

Jablonski spoke to The Times from behind a table set up near the entrance to Belleville High School's auditorium prior to the May 27 board of commissioners meeting.

Jablonski, along with membership committeewoman Eileen Alessio, was pushing \$2 annual memberships and both said that business was brisk.

"We've signed up 150 people tonight, and we'll be sitting up a table, signing up people at every board meeting," Jablonski said, adding that "Our goal is to get every citizen of Belleville to join."

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## Local AT&T workers join national strike

By Daniel Shure

Long distance and overseas telephone operators employed by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at its Belleville facility joined AT&T workers in a nationwide strike Monday.

Operator Elsie Pissott of William Street was among about 10 strikers picketing the Toll Service Position System building, Washington Avenue, Monday morning. With the company for 19 years, Pissott said it was her fourth strike.

"And we've always been successful," she said.

Picketers, many with signs, were among about 100 members of

Local 1006 Communication Workers of America, who were striking the Belleville office, said Kathy Saunders, operator and group leader.

Eight other operators crossed the picket line and were being assisted at work by management employees, some called in from other states, Saunders said.

In the first strike since the breakup of the Bell System, about 155,000 workers walked out across the country. The strike came after the union, Communication Workers of America, rejected a 7 percent wage increase offer.

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## Zampino wins 8th District

## Rodino & Roe victorious; Orechio to face Shapiro

Congressmen Peter Rodino and Robert Roe of the 10th and 8th congressional districts respectively, have defeated their challengers handily in the primary congressional primary.

"I reached out to the people and they responded," Rodino said upon defeating Newark South Ward Councilman Donald Pavic. Rodino took the district, which includes the 5th, 7th and 8th districts within Belleville, plus Newark and East Orange and

other Essex municipalities, by a comfortable 3-2 margin, while winning his portion of Belleville by 192 to Pavic's 17. Two independent democrats, Barbara Hart and Arthur Jones each received one vote.

Roe, whose district includes the rest of Belleville plus a portion of suburban Essex and most of Passaic County, won democratic nomination to the congressional seat by a comfortable margin as

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# Harold Waldron is appointed field director of postal service

Harold J. Waldron of Belleville has been appointed field director, City Operations of the Newark Division of the U.S. Postal Service.

Waldron will head all mail delivery operations within the counties of Essex, Middlesex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Morris and Hudson, which comprise the Newark Division.

This is a newly created position which is in conjunction with a systemwide reorganization aimed at putting management expertise

closer to the mailing public," said James Walton, recently appointed general manager of the Newark Division.

Prior to this present appointment, Waldron held the position of MSC Director, Mail Processing. He began his postal career in 1947 as a letter carrier in Newark. In 1956, he was promoted to foreman, Carriers and subsequently held the positions of assistant superintendent, West Finance Station, assistant superintendent, Belleville Carrier Branch, delivery foreman, Business Section, super-

intendent, North Corner Station; general foreman, Mails; superintendent, Belleville Parcel Post Annex; tour superintendent, Division of Mails; assistant superintendent, Delivery and Collections; manager, Air Mail Field; and manager, Distribution. He also served as officer-in-charge in Cleveland, Ohio.

Waldron has attended Rutgers University, Newark, and Bloomfield College, Bloomfield. He served in the U.S. Army 1948-1949 and is a member of the Essex Toastmaster's Club.



## Spillane receives grant for teachers' seminar

Barbara Spillane of Belleville, a teacher at the middle school, has received a grant from the Taft Institute to attend the Taft Seminar for Teachers June 23-July 4 at Rutgers University.

The seminars, which are delivered by practicing politicians, political scientists, pollsters and campaign personnel, are designed to provide teachers with current ideas and materials related to American politics. The purpose of the seminars is to assist in the im-

provement of instruction about American politics in schools throughout the country.

Taft Seminar for Teachers has been conducted for the past 20 years with approximately 25 participants attending each year.

## Louis Pontiac receives award for 4th time

Louis Pontiac of Lyndhurst has received the prestigious "Achievers Award" from the General Motors Pontiac Division for the fourth consecutive year.

Along with this highly coveted award, Louis Pontiac was recently the recipient of General Motors' "5 Star Excellence Award" for the second year in a row. Both of these awards recognize Louis Pontiac as among the leaders in sales and customer satisfaction of 87 percent or better.



Welcome — Fourfront Media, Inc. Advertising & Communications of Belleville opened a new suit of offices at 395 Franklin St., Bloomfield, and were welcomed at a grand opening conducted by the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. At the draftboard is Stephen A. Smith, vice president/creative director, showing a film of progress to, from left, Township Administrator H. Joseph North, Fourfront President Anthony Pomponio and Nicholas W. Ziegler, chamber president.



## Cassin named assistant vice president

Teresa Cassin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cassin of Belleville, has been appointed assistant vice president by the Board of Directors of Johnson & Higgins Insurance Brokerage, Wall Street in New York.

Mrs. Cassin, a 1979 alumna of Belleville High School and 1984 graduate of the College of Insurance in New York City, is an account executive in the Casualty Department.

## Don Bender promoted to Ad Services manager

Don Bender, formerly of Belleville, has been promoted to manager of Ad Services at The Ashbury Park Press.

In the position, Bender will serve as managerial link between the advertising sales, production and accounting departments. He will also oversee all activities within Ad Services including order and copy entry, all processing, maintenance of ad files and the supervision of the company's courier service.

Prior to the appointment, Bender served as foreman in charge of page make-up.

Bender, a resident of Neptune, began his career at The Press 25 years ago as a compositor assembling the classified section.



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## NJIT honors Walter Caesar

Walter Caesar of Belleville was one of 18 recipients honored by New Jersey Institute of Technology at a reception on campus hosted by NJIT President Saul K. Fenster.

Caesar worked in the Department of Electrical Engineering at NJIT for 16 years.

**Pharmacy Footnotes**

Vincent Cozzarelli  
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**NUMBING HEADACHES**  
Cluster headaches are dreadfully painful. This type of headache can occur several times a day over a period of weeks. They have gained the reputation of being one of the most painful conditions known. Researchers now may have finally come up with a way to control them. The promising new treatment is the latest synthetic drug, lidocaine. It is given in the form of nose drops. Patients carry them and administer them to the side of the face that is painful. It is here when the patient feels a headache coming on. Relief may come in just three or four minutes. Some cases, relief comes even quicker. Consult a physician if you are bothered by cluster headaches and would like to try this new therapy.

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# Gino's Pizzeria rises after suspicious fire

By Christopher Bifani

Construction has begun on the new Gino's Pizzeria building at 545 Washington Ave.

Following a tragic fire last March which destroyed the original Gino's Pizzeria, JP Cleaners next door and a total of four apartments, Gino's owner Pat Perri is proving you can't keep a good pizza down.

"We're hoping to have our grand opening on Aug. 20," Perri said, "but if not then by Labor Day definitely."

The pizzamaker noted that his new establishment would be improved over the old Gino's. In addition to boasting all new interior equipment, the dining area will have more tables as well, he said.

Construction is being performed by Sal Scirra, a contractor based in Lyndhurst, Perri said, adding that so far Scirra is doing a "very good job."

Perri said he obtained financing for his rebuilding venture from his insurance settlement and from First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association in Belleville. He said he would seek additional financing for the equipment from the Essex County Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

Meanwhile, Perri is keeping busy "running around looking at equipment" for his pizzeria and overseeing all the little details that go with starting over from scratch.

Naturally, the pizza maker is anxious to get his hands back in the dough.

"I can't wait," he exclaimed. "I'm so bored. I'll be happy when I'm back. I see my customers on the street, they stop me, ask me when I'm going to open up again."

And why might that be?

"Because I make the best pizza in the state," Perri said.



Rising from the Ashes - Summer-clad construction worker builds the foundation of the new Gino's Pizzeria on Washington Avenue. The original Gino's was destroyed in a suspicious fire this past March. Photo by Christopher Bifani.

# School 4 to establish a basic skills program

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School 4 "There is a place for our staff, principal and administrators to follow in our own district which is running well."

"I just don't want to lose the year," he said.

Perri listened to Zoppi's comments but noted that his staff would not be ready for the program by September and that the development of a basic skills program takes a great deal of preparation.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Michael Lally explained that the time frame for the program was established to give teachers enough time to prepare and develop curriculum.

With this type of preparation, you then have a staff that is committed and a program that meets the needs of the students," he said.

Superintendent of Schools Michael Nardiello then suggested implementing a basic skills program at School 4 next year with in-service workshops conducted and changes made during the course of the year.

Board members agreed with the suggestion and are expecting an updated report on the program.

# Board refuses to rescind town's bond ordinance

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Richard said and the Nazareth plan.

At another point during the two-hour meeting, Vincent Fantantonio of Mr. Phinney's Agency questioned the board on the fees paid to township construction consultants. "New Solutions," Fantantonio didn't have a salaried engineer which could possibly save money in the long run.

But Scialano, whose consulting firm receives thousands of dollars in fees from the town all year long, contended that, even if Belleville had a fulltime engineer, outside consultants would still have to be retained.

The consulting engineer in question said that his firm has complied with the municipality on plans for a new town hall.

The mayor called his office and told me not to perform any more services," Scialano said. "They have since been stopped."

Commissioner of Public Works Joseph Grande again took heat from the public for the alleged laziness and inefficiency of his department.

Fantantonio recalled a day when he secretly tasked a public works crew, giving a play-by-play description of newspaper, reading, coffee drinking, cruising anything but work.

He added that this incident was not unique, claiming that he received "over a dozen phone calls" from angered residents who have seen loading Department of Public Works employees.

"We've even got photographs," Fantantonio said.

In other business, the board announced that two bids were received on five new Chrysler police cars.

Bigelow Motors of Washington Avenue gave a price of \$32,500 for the five cars while Shurtz and Son of Coshen, N.Y., gave a bid of \$33,025.15. The out-of-state dealer's bid amounts to about \$500 less per vehicle.

The second reading of the Belleville municipal budget was tentatively scheduled for May 27, but was again postponed due to delays in gaining approval from authorities in Trenton.

The amended budget is expected to be read at the next meeting of the Belleville Board of Commissioners, Tuesday, June 10, 8 p.m. at Belleville High School.

# Citizens' committee elects slate of officers

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Alessio added, "And we signed up 30 more people at our organizational meeting, bringing total membership so far to over 200."

Jablonski said he would invite all five members of the board of commissioners to join the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, explaining that "they're Belleville residents, too." Later at the public hearing segment of the board meeting he made good on his pledge, although the commissioners have yet to join up.

Jablonski interrupted his impromptu interview with The Times to reach membership to a Belleville woman on her way to the board meeting.

"Hi, would you like to join the Concerned Citizens of Belleville?" Jablonski asked.

"Yes," the woman replied, "When you have your meetings in town."

By Christopher Bifani

## Board of education changes meeting schedule for June

The Belleville Board of Education has revised its schedule of June meetings to read as follows:

- Monday, June 9, 7 p.m. private meeting, followed by an 8 p.m. public business meeting at the board office complex, 190 Cortland St.
- Monday, June 16, cancelled
- Tuesday, June 24, 7 p.m. private meeting, followed by an 8 p.m. public business meeting at the board office complex.
- Monday, June 30, 7 p.m. private meeting, followed by an 8 p.m. public business meeting

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Frank J. DeVine, assistant state director, will address the officers.

Honorees for the meeting are Janet Daly and Dorothy Barbo.

The group's next executive meeting will be Friday, July 18, at 10 a.m.

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## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

### The gal in the glass

When you get what you want in your struggle for self  
And the world makes you queen for a day  
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself.  
And see what THAT gal has to say.

For it isn't your husband or family or friend  
Who judgment upon you must pass;  
The gal whose verdict counts most in the end  
Is the one staring back from the glass.

Some people may think you a straight-shootin' chum  
And call you a person of place  
But the gal in the glass says you're only a bum  
If you can't look her straight in the face.

She's the gal to please, never mind all the rest  
For she's with you clear up to the end.  
And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult test  
If the gal in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years  
And get pats on the back as you pass,  
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears  
If you've cheated the gal in the glass.

## A bridge against time

A distressed businessman not too long ago commented that it took less time to build the World Trade Center than it did to renovate the Avondale Bridge across the Passaic River between Nutley and Lyndhurst. The project took years to finish.

Tuesday of this week saw the Belleville Turnpike bridge between Belleville and Kearny closed for similar renovation. This time, transportation department officials say the span will be done more quickly with completion scheduled for August 25 of this year. We hope the projected date comes true.

There were days and days when our visits to the bridge repair sites in Nutley as well as the Clay Street span in Newark found no one at work. And when there was some one on the job, it was just that: one person, perhaps two at the most and neither appeared in any hurry

to get the job done.

Selfishly, of course, we are concerned about the Belleville businessmen whose Bergen and Hudson County customers on the other side of the river may go else where while the bridge remains closed. The prolonged Avondale Bridge shutdown actually forced some businesses to close forever.

An obvious question begging for an answer is why the state and county permit these bridges to become in such disrepair that a total shutdown is required in the first place. The inconvenience, stalled traffic even at mid-day, and the loss of income for local businessmen should never have been necessary.

We hope our late August editions will be able to proclaim that the bridge renovation project was completed on time. Any delay would be indefensible.

## Crime County

A recent report released by the state police indicates that crime is up statewide by 6 percent. More disturbing is the revelation that crime in Essex has increased more than in any other New Jersey county — a shocking 15 percent with a 38 percent increase in murders.

Although state police officials are at a loss to explain the unexpected surge in crime, Essex County Sheriff Thomas D'Alessio points to a well-known enemy as the motive behind criminal behavior: drug abuse.

The sheriff has stated that "as long as drugs move through our county, the crime rate will rise." Is it any wonder, then, that Essex County, with the highest rate of narcotics abusers also has the highest rate of crime?

The solution to the problem of

crime in Essex County is no secret. Increase drug awareness, increase drug law enforcement and back it up with a stronger, expanded county police force under the direction of Essex County's chief law enforcement officer, Sheriff Tom D'Alessio.

However, it is a solution which can come to fruition only after the citizens of Essex elect county officials who are dedicated to taking these steps, which stake at the very backbone of crime.

Year after year, County Executive Peter Shapiro has insisted upon reducing the financial requirements of the Sheriff's office. Any wonder crime in Essex County is on the increase? Crime which crosses Town boundaries can only be addressed by a county-wide police force — and that's the Sheriff's office.

## Childish elected officials dishonor public service

To the editor:

How many of us remember the good 'ole days when, as children, we were able to jump over, give an "end-run" around or crawl out from under a very direct, pointed question from our mother or father (usually our father) about what homework was assigned to us that day or what grade we received on a school project or (better yet) where our report cards were?

Yep, we went to "dumbville" about that silly, essentially unimportant information. After all, why should we have aggravated our parents to the point of murderous rage? Why jeopardize our lives and possibly hospitalize our parents over information which, in the scheme of life, was relatively meaningless. We were still lovable, well-meaning kids. Better yet, we blamed our kid sister (always blameworthy little beings for our lapse of memory).

When all else failed, we attempted to manipulate and blame our temporary emptiness on a temporary amnesia on these poor souls who, at times, would take credit for our presence on earth, our parents. So what if we didn't appreciate school as "egg heads" and the predecessors of present-day "yuppie guppies" did? Life was (and is to be lived) and embraced. It was something to feel good about.

This essentially useless information concerning our success or lack thereof in school would have only distracted our parents from their serious business of adulthood (otherwise known as and identified by a serious, forward looking, responsible state of mindness).

Alas, those bygone, joyful days of evading questions, dodging even a shred of responsibility for ourselves and our futures (why bother? Surely, adulthood would settle over us like a blinding fog, one fine day) have passed. Or have

they?

I thought I heard some ancient call to youth at Belleville's public meeting on Tuesday, May 27. Ah, yes. What we thought we could only faintly hear in our own fanciful, devilish memories of youth we heard from our spokesperson for finance. Had he escaped that staking cloud of "adulthood"? Was he, too, dreaming aloud of returning to those care-free, feel good, irresponsible days of childhood? Or has he, once again, at a public meeting, adopted the contemptuous, disrespectful, misleading, deceitful side view, adulthood has another side of adulthood by evading direct and important questions and very serious issues such as municipal financial planning and policy?

Worse yet, wasn't that spokesperson more than an adult? Isn't he an elected official charged with upholding and preserving the public trust? Has he not assumed the duty, as an elected public official, of being an informed and concerned advocate for the public good and a reliable source of information for the citizens of Belleville from which strong, solvent, progressive local government can be built?

Elected government officials who have not reconciled their childhood willfulness, irresponsibility and impulsive caustic minds dishonor public service. Public service is a privilege. It requires honesty and integrity as well as the courage of one's convictions. As is true of all privileged art, care be revoked.

Perhaps, Belleville's spokesperson for finance should practice remembering to bring the information he "left hit at home" before this elected official feigned child is required to leave office.

Margaret Albright  
Joramion Street

## Letters to the Editor

## Concerned citizens formalize organization; members wanted

To the editor:

At a meeting held on May 20, 1986, over 60 Belleville citizens formalized an organization known as the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, Inc. (CCB).

According to its charter president, Vincent Frantantonio, the organization's purposes include:

1. To organize means and programs to promote Belleville citizens' interests in effecting good government and reducing taxation.
2. To promote local citizen organization in Belleville.
3. To review the operations of all levels of government to the end of efficiency and frugality.
4. To act as a liaison between Belleville citizens and taxpayers and area, state, or national citizen groups.
5. To permit or otherwise communicate to all levels of government and to the people, Belleville citizens' and taxpayers' interests by initiating, supporting, or opposing public questions, constitutional, or charter amendments, referenda, recalls and bonding issues.

Rounding out the charter officers are Gabre Nazzola, vice president; Anthony Ferrantino, recording secretary; Carmeluis Vander Zwan, corresponding secretary; Lois Canci, treasurer; Don Taylor, parliamentary; Charter trustees are: Lydia J. Panco, Sally P. Hoad, Angelo Veneziano, Carol Smith and John Piccotti.

The motto of the organization, which appears on its membership card reads: "An organization of the citizens of Belleville dedicated to promoting citizen interest in good government and prudent spending of our tax dollars."

Membership of the CCB is open to any resident of Belleville, having attained 18 years of age. Dues are \$2 per year. The CCB has already begun funding a Legal Reserve Fund to meet anticipated legal costs.

All citizens are urged to join our organization and to attend future town meetings, especially while the \$10-million town complex and bond issue is still being resolved.

Cornelius P. Vander Zwan, Secretary  
Concerned Citizens of Belleville, Inc.

## Albert E. Pole was among deceased U.S. war veterans

To the editor:

Where did Kevin Kennedy of Hornblower Avenue obtain the names of deceased veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam?

As a concerned sister, I read and re-read the list of names only to find that my brother's name was not listed.

Although 42 years have gone by, he is still in my memory and always will be since he was the only boy in the family.

I would like Kevin Kennedy and all readers of the Belleville Times to know that my brother, Albert E. Pole was with the Third Marine Division and was killed in action in the South Pacific in 1944. He is now resting in the National Cemetery in Hawaii.

His name may not have been the only one omitted, but I did feel it necessary to

bring this to your attention.

Edna Bates  
Washington Avenue

## Letter policy

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courages residents to express their views about township, national and international events in the Letters to the Editors' column.

All letters submitted to the Times must include signature, address and telephone number. No letters will be printed without confirmation.

## Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

An angry battle is building over irradiation of food and vegetable methods of preservation recently approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which might become a dominant method of food preservation in this country and our 30th state legislative district representatives Senator Carmen Orechio and Assemblyman John Kelly, both of Nutley, are right in the middle of the fight to protect the health and safety of the people.

Senator Orechio has called for a probe of the FDA's plan to allow fresh fruits and vegetables to be exposed to low levels of radiation intended to kill insects, molds and bacteria which cause spoilage by irradiation involving the use of gamma rays. He explains the FDA did not wobble the usual standards which requires food additives be subjected to comprehensive toxicological testing.

"Citing the fact that studies of the process have claimed that it is potentially harmful; point out the lack of conclusive evidence supporting its safety; dispute its ability to extend shelf life and say it is cheaper and safer alternatives are available," Senator Orechio said, "I don't believe that such a procedure should be implemented until we can be certain that all the facts are known and that the process presents no adverse health risks to consumers."

He will sponsor a Senate Resolution urging the New Jersey Congressional Delegation to support legislation which would require FDA approval of the process pending the outcome of toxicological testing adding that the facts are known and that the process presents no adverse health risks to consumers.

Likewise, Assemblyman John Kelly, in response to the growing concern of his constituents over the FDA approval of food irradiation, has introduced legislation, Assembly Bill 2923, which would require the labeling of any irradiated food ingredient sold in New Jersey. This legislation also requires any restaurant serving irradiated food to display such facts on their menu.

In the irradiation process, food is exposed to a low dose of gamma rays from a source of cobalt-60. Assemblyman Kelly points out, "This low dose is equivalent to one million chest x-rays. His office is in receipt of more than 700 signed petitions opposing food irradiation and the Assemblyman noted that more than 15,000 New Jersey residents have already signed similar petitions. Kelly said, "It is important that the State express the concerns of the residents of New Jersey to Washington." He has drafted a resolution asking Congress to impose a moratorium on the FDA approval.

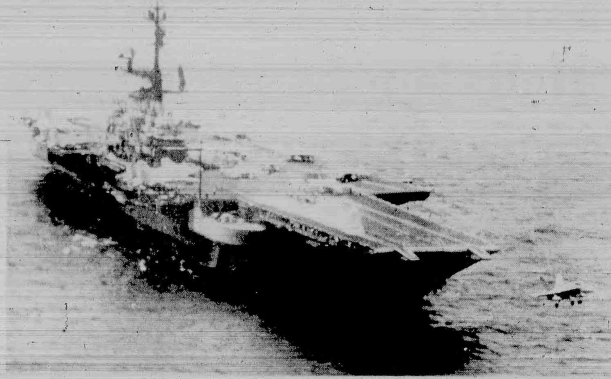
"There is a question as to whether or not the FDA complied with the 1958 Food Additive Amendment, which requires careful testing of all food additives before being marketed. Historically, FDA approval of additives is based on animal feeding studies; however, in this case, FDA approval is not based on any animal studies, but rather, is based solely on theoretical calculations in radiation and chemistry."

Assemblyman Kelly's resolution asks Congress not to permit the irradiation of any food until FDA is able to establish the safety of irradiated food through traditional toxicological testing. He has also appealed to U.S. Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg to review the legality of the FDA approval while criticizing federal labeling laws as being "totally inadequate." Federal labeling is required only for irradiated food not ingredients, and will expire in two years.

Walter Brummen, a doctor of osteopathic medicine and president of the N.J. based People for the Responsible Management of Radioactive Waste, says, "This thing is a Pandora's box — the experimentation is being done on us at our dinner table. It is one of the biggest tragedies ever perpetrated on the American people."

Some critics contend the driving force behind the emerging irradiated food industry is a push by the Department of Energy to recycle nuclear waste.





The U.S.S. Coral Sea

## Serving aboard aircraft carrier is not just a job for Fred Taylor

By Michelle Jeannette  
It's not just a job. It's an adventure. Those words, which are the motto of the United States Navy, have become all too true for one Belleville resident, Fred Taylor of Greylack Parkway.

Taylor, a 3rd Class Petty Officer for the U.S. Navy, recently returned from serving aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea, which participated in action against Libyan troops in the Gulf of Sidra.

A 1984 graduate of Belleville High School, Taylor has been a communications specialist dealing with HF, UHF and satellite communications aboard the U.S.S. Coral Sea for three years. With top secret security clearance, Taylor handles ship to ship, ship to air and ship to shore communications.

The U.S.S. Coral Sea, which carries approximately 3500 men, was stationed for a six-month stay in the Mediterranean Sea where it was conducting normal exercises until it received orders to station itself off the Libyan coast, Taylor said. The first crisis actually experienced by Taylor and the U.S.S. Coral Sea came when the United States aircraft carrier Yorktown was given permission to fire upon a Libyan patrol boat.

That was when I became a little frightened, Taylor said, noting that he couldn't get into too much detail because of confidentiality. We were listening to the communication of the Yorktown when we heard it given permission to fire. The next thing we heard was that there was no sight of debris by the Yorktown. That means it was a direct hit.

That was the first time I realized that we could be gone in no time, he continued. One hit is all it takes.

The U.S.S. Coral Sea, which was joined by the aircraft carriers Saratoga and the America at the time of the first incident, resumed normal flight operations in the Mediterranean Sea, even traveling within 10 miles off the Russian Coast.

Twelve miles off the coast is considered as territory, Taylor explained. Khaddafy

claims the whole Gulf of Sidra. We even traveled within 10 miles off the Russian coast and they didn't shoot us. Why should Libya when we're 150 miles off the coast?

We didn't return to the Libyan coast until after the disco bombing in Germany when one

Norfolk, Va., without greater incident after eight months in the Mediterranean, Taylor said. During the course of its stay, Taylor and his fellow seamen visited the ports of Spain, Italy, France, Turkey, Israel, Greece and Egypt.

With only 11 months' service remaining Taylor will spend most of it in Virginia attending school while the U.S.S. Coral Sea undergoes repairs. When the ship takes off for its next tour of duty in 1987, Taylor won't be on it. His plans, not definite yet, include finding a job in the communications field and settling down.



Fred Taylor

American soldier was killed," Taylor said. We were scheduled to leave for home April 21 from Spain, but our stay was extended. We then had to wait to get confirmation that Khaddafy was actually linked to the bombing.

When we heard a taped conversation with Khaddafy's voice, we were ordered to do what we had to do, he continued. We attacked at night because Libyan pilots are afraid to fly at night.

At the time of the second attack, the U.S.S. Coral Sea was joined by the U.S.S. America, a larger aircraft carrier, which holds over 100 F-14 fighter jets compared to the U.S.S. Coral Sea's 80 planes, Taylor said. Two American pilots were killed during an attack when their F-111 was shot down, he added.

This was the first and hopefully the last time I was involved in a crisis, Taylor said.

The U.S.S. Coral Sea was ordered back to its home port of



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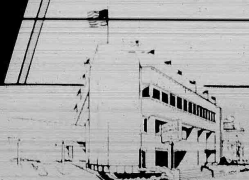
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# New potent strain of cocaine a county epidemic

By Christopher Bilani

It's called crack, and chances are you've already met it.

Crack is the glazed, disjointed look in your child's eyes, perhaps, or the money missing from your purse. Crack is a blood stained knife, a funeral, an unsolved crime in the back of the newspaper.

It's a not-too-distant police siren that refuses to fade; a rude, late night awakening that's getting louder, coming closer.

Crack is a cancer. At first, a festering sore in the tenements of southeast Essex, it's spreading fast to the west and north, to middle class towns like Belleville, Bloomfield, and Nutley.

Specifically, crack is a highly concentrated derivative of cocaine, which is commonly smoked instead of sniffed. It's easy to make, easy to sell, easy to buy, take and conceal. Ten dollars' worth is enough to produce about 15 minutes of intense euphoria, followed by a period of equally in intense depression.

Crack is usually purchased in tiny plastic vials less than an inch long. From there the crack is placed into small pipes or "cracked up" into a marijuana cigarette, which is one theory as to how the narcotic got its name.

Lately, this drug has gained popularity as an intravenous high. It can be diluted in water and injected directly into the veins.

Crack, says Essex County Sheriff Thomas D'Alessio, "is the most addictive drug that exists to day."

D'Alessio, who is in the midst of major county and statewide anti-drug campaigns, has targeted crack with a newly formed task force and with grammar school educational programs.

"Crack is a tremendous problem, especially among young teenagers," the sheriff said. "They're becoming addicted overnight."

The Essex County crack epidemic began in the fall of 1985 with a few small drug busts in East Orange and Newark. Today, however, "If you go through Newark late at night, you'll see the pushers hawking crack right on the street," D'Alessio said.

"Parents can look out their tenement windows and see young boys and girls — teenagers and younger — buying it."

But crack has quickly become more than a tenement problem. If there was ever any chance of stopping the spread of the Essex County crack boom to the suburbs, that chance has passed.

D'Alessio reports that suburban Essex residents are now "coming into Newark to purchase crack" while police departments throughout the county prepare for an expected surge in local use.

A few blocks from the modern skyscraper where D'Alessio works is an aging brick structure, the headquarters for the Essex County Bureau of Narcotics. Here, D'Alessio has instituted an elite crack unit which began its first day of field operations May 21 with six Newark arrests.

Although most of the arrests involving crack are still concentrated in the southeast urbanized corner of the county, agents at the bureau state that crack "is coming on strong on the west side of Essex," in the affluent, suburban enclaves where marijuana and cocaine are popular.

Directly to the north, in the middle class communities of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, the problem of crack abuse is only beginning to be felt by local police departments.

"I know there is a problem," Belleville Police Chief George Lister said, "and we've made a few arrests. But crack only started surfacing in Belleville in the last month or two."

Lister added that at one residence where detectives made undercover buys, there was evidence that crack was being produced on the premises.

The investigation involved a home in the blue collar Silver Lake section of town; from outside appearances an unlikely setting for a crack factory.

But Detective Edgar Panier, who participated in the investigation, explained that crack can be produced anywhere.

"All you need is cocaine, baking soda, a glass vial and a blowtorch," he said, explaining that cocaine is put into the vial

with baking soda and heated to extremely high temperatures.

"The heat draws the impurities from the coke," Panier said, "leaving a rock-like crack that is \$5.95 per cent pure."

Although Panier is "sure the crack problem will surface into all suburban communities," he is confident that "with cooperation from the county task force and the efforts of the sheriff, police agencies will be able to handle it."

Bloomfield, Belleville's neighbor to the west, borders the Essex municipalities where the crack epidemic is currently believed to be most severe: East Orange and Newark.

Crack to be the latest turn in the larger picture of general cocaine abuse.

"How many cocaine was a drug of the rich, but now people from all walks of life are doing it," he said, adding that cocaine is bad "but crack is even worse."

When asked if the crack epidemic would become more of a presence in Nutley over the summer, Ciccone replied, "Absolutely. I'd be naive to think not. As to what magnitude, I couldn't project."

Despite the small number of crack arrests in Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, compared to that of neighboring communities,

believes that the crack epidemic may lead to a rise in crime, adding that "robbery and larceny will definitely go up."

"As long as drugs like crack move through our county," D'Alessio said, "the crime rate will rise. The suburbs should not feel safe with this epidemic of crack in our cities. It touches everybody, wealthy and poor alike."

D'Alessio is fighting the crack epidemic on three fronts.

First, the sheriff is "continuing pressure to take the crack off the streets," and noted that the special crack unit of the Bureau of Narcotics was going after both suppliers and street dealers as well as the crack factories.

"If there's a crack factory in Essex, we want to close it," he said.

Second, D'Alessio is "fighting crack with our Drug Education Program. We've re-oriented our Public Speakers Bureau to specifically address the problem of crack — how it affects you, how it takes over your mind, how it can destroy your life."

Finally, D'Alessio is influencing legislation to stiffen penalties for all serious drug offenders, not only on the state level, but on the federal level as well.

Testifying last month, before the congressional Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, D'Alessio said, "Essex County leads New Jersey, as it has every year since 1927, in the number of people admitted for treatment as narcotics abusers."

D'Alessio further stated that cocaine is now the most abused drug in Essex County. From 1983 to 1984 we had a 500 percent increase in the amount of cocaine confiscated from our streets. From 1984 to 1985 we saw another increase of 135 percent in cocaine amounts.

To better combat all drugs from cocaine derivatives like crack to opiates like heroin, D'Alessio called for increased regional cooperation in solving the drug problem and, better anti-drug

educational programs for school children "and all segments of our society."

On the state level, D'Alessio said his department was already "moving in the direction" of influencing tougher anti-drug laws, and noted that "We are already alerting the state legislature to the dangers of crack."

If, as D'Alessio believes, the crack epidemic continues to spiral in Essex, it appears the county will be hard pressed to surmount it.

Already, "All drug treatment facilities in Essex County are overcrowded and have long waiting lists," D'Alessio testified, adding that (The Essex County Judicial System) is backlogged with drug cases.

The sheriff added further that the Essex County Jail System, as of last month, was overcrowded by 100 inmates.

D'Alessio said children and teenagers could help the county fight crack by just saying "NO."

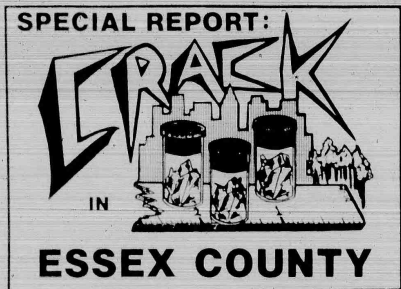
"Before you take crack or any drug," he continued, "take a good hard look at the person who is offering to sell it to you. Then ask yourself, do I want to be like that?"

Farther, D'Alessio displayed posters and billboard plans for a statewide anti-drug awareness program. It was only the latest offering in his relentless war on drugs, a nightmare of winning battles while losing ground.

Now it seems the nightmare has intensified — the spectre of drug abuse rampant in Essex and neighboring communities, leaving a razor sharp sickle of crack.

Braced for a crime wave and pitching for federal funds, the sheriff is not taking that nightmare lightly.

"This crack epidemic," he said, "is the biggest challenge of my career."



However, police in Bloomfield have yet to make a crack related arrest.

"To my knowledge this department has made no arrests for possession of the crack form of cocaine," Capt. William McDowall said.

But he added that "the Bloomfield barracks of the New Jersey State Police have made at least one crack-related arrest that we know of."

In Nutley, no crack-related arrests have been made yet either, according to Detective Al Ciccone, although Nutley residents have been involved in crack in deals outside of town.

"We haven't had any large scale arrests, but that doesn't mean there's none of it going on here," Ciccone said.

The Nutley detective considers

police officials of all three towns are quick to point out that a more severe problem may be waiting in the wings.

Meanwhile, Sheriff D'Alessio insists that the worst problems with crack have yet to come.

"We're going to see more problems with the summer coming," he said. "The kids are outside. They've got money from summer jobs to buy it, and they can get started on crack at a low price around \$10."

Crack has eclipsed all other drugs. It is a drug that is definitely catching on. And it hasn't peaked yet. It's going to get worse," D'Alessio predicted.

The Essex County Sheriff also

## Arson suspected in early morning fire at Passaic Avenue apartment

By Kara Laczynski

Arson is suspected in a fire early Friday morning at a Passaic Avenue apartment building which sent one volunteer fireman to the hospital. A joint investigation by Nutley firemen and the Belleville arson squad is underway.

Nutley firemen responded at 3:39 a.m. Friday to a call by a resident of 30 Passaic Ave. Nutley whose battery-operated fire alarm had sounded, Nutley Fire Official Fred Scalera said. On arrival they found a basement utility room ablaze, the outdoor garbage dumpster in flames, and the dumpster at 14 Passaic Ave. the apartment building next door, also on fire. Firemen brought the utility room blaze under control at 4:15 a.m., Scalera said. The dumpster blazes were extinguished in a short time.

A Belleville homeowner living near the fire site saw a young white male standing on her property while the fire was in progress.

"I heard the fire engines and looked outside to see what was going on," said the resident, who in fear of a reprisal asked not to be named.

"I saw this guy in the backyard and when he saw me he got scared," she said. "He

ran along the power lines to the front yard and then took off."

At daylight the resident inspected her yard and found that her trash had been ignited.

"He tried to light my neighbor's shed on fire with my garbage," she said. "Our garbage was wet so it didn't light

but it was burned a little."

Belleville arson investigator Captain Vincent Sorrentino and Captain William Hands took the resident's statement later in the day, she said.

No arrests have yet been made in the incidents.

## Rodino & Roe victorious; Orechio to face Shapiro

(Continued from page one)

well—and trounced his Lyndon LaRouche-backed rival in Belleville. Roe received 905 votes from township democrats. Challenger Arthur Farchild received 53.

On the republican side of the primary race for Congress, Thomas Zampino of Belleville trounced "conservative" republican Ronald Ruse for nomination in the 8th District. Zampino received 708 Belleville republican votes to Ruse's 79.

In the 10th District Alvin Terry ran unopposed taking 57 votes.

Rodino will face Terry and Roe will face Zampino in the November general elections.

In the race for county executive, Peter Shapiro won democratic renomination to his post, defeating Newark Council President, Ralph Grant and


another challenger Robert Ruane while Carl Orechio of Nutley defeated his challenger, Frank Marino, 492 to 135 votes. In Belleville Shapiro took 1,016 votes, leaving Ruane with 181 and Grant with only 147.

In the race for county surrogate, Kenneth Williams received the democratic nomination over Sharon Walk with 893 votes to 163.

Republican Nicholas Amato received 150 votes for county surrogate.


In the fierce battle for control of Belleville's Republican Committee, Richard Yanuzzi's faction lost ground to Angelo Rosoli's faction, dropping from 23 committee members to 18, while Rosoli's group gained four going from 26 committee members to 34.

By Christopher Bilani



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The new cooperative program, inaugurated by library directors and Essex County Executive, Peter Shapiro, has increased the number of large print books for visually impaired older adults.

The first shipment of materials, provided under the Essex County Catalog of Large Print Books, was received last week at the 42 participating municipal libraries in Belleville, Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, East Orange, Glen Ridge, Irvington, Livingston, Millburn, Montclair, Newark, Nutley, Orange, Roseland, South Orange, Verona, West Caldwell and West

Orange.

The initial collection contains 10 books, each and will include a mix of titles—biographies, histories, law, science fiction and non-fiction. Collections will grow and each contains approximately 94 books.

The collections will circulate among the libraries every two months, insuring that a source of "fresh material is available to readers."

By sharing the cost and circulating the books among libraries, visually-impaired readers will have a greater selection of this specialized material which is expensive for individual libraries to buy, Shapiro said.

Packets of information—also in large print—for senior citizens will be distributed to readers when the borrow the large print books.

The material, prepared by Lesle Heller, the Division on Aging coordinator of services for the visually impaired, covers services ranging from help for people with low vision to recreation programs for all levels of activity, legal services and nutrition programs.



# Julie Sheppard performs one-woman show at New York's 'Don't Tell Mama'



One-Woman Act - Julie Sheppard, formerly Marianne Stefanelli of Belleville, is performing a one-woman show this month at Don't Tell Mama in New York City. Previous credits include "Seymour Glick is Alive and Sick," a comical mini-musical written and directed by Steve Allen; "R.S.V.P.," an off-Broadway mini-musical; "Hot and Cole" at the Club Savana; and "Oh Fine" at Ted Hooks On State, a noted cabaret club. Sheppard, married to comic T.J. Wells, resides in Manhattan. She can also be seen performing every Thursday night at Brandy's in New York City.

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## Local doctor speaks at Rutgers' conference

Francis E. Cangemi, M.D., a Belleville physician, recently spoke at a conference on "The Aging Eye: Seeing Better Longer" at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The day-long conference for nurses, social workers, doctors, administrators and other professionals who work with older adults was co-sponsored by National Society to Prevent Blindness New Jersey and Rutgers College of Nursing Continuing Education.

Cangemi spoke on the latest breakthroughs in the care of diabetic retinopathy and macular degeneration, joining two other physicians who focused on the latest in care of cataracts and glaucoma.

Dennis Hirschfelder, executive vice president of National Society to Prevent Blindness, New Jersey, described the conference as "comprehensive in the latest knowledge of the aging eye and important for proper care and treatment of our elderly, whose population suffers a disproportionate amount of blindness."

National Society to Prevent Blindness, established in 1908, is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and research.

## Daily school lunch menu for week of June 9-13

The following is a menu of daily lunch programs for Belleville schools the week of Monday, June 9, through Friday, June 13.

**Monday, June 9**  
Elementary schools: cheeseburger or chicken filet with tater barrels, fruit juice and milk. Secondary schools: meatball on a roll or ham and swiss quiche or pepperoni, pizza, with potato rounds, pudding and milk. Sub base combo Italian.

**Tuesday, June 10**  
Elementary schools: turkey and gravy or meatballs and sauce with mashed potatoes, carrots, cookies and milk. Secondary schools: Manager's Choice. Sub base combo turkey and provolone.

**Wednesday, June 11**  
Elementary schools: hot dog or barbeque beef strips with french fries, peas and carrots, potato chips and milk. Secondary schools: Manager's Choice. Sub base combo boiled ham and cheese.

**Thursday, June 12**  
Elementary schools: cheese pizza or torpedo sandwich with fresh fruit, juicy treat and milk. Secondary schools: Manager's Choice. Sub base combo salami and provolone.

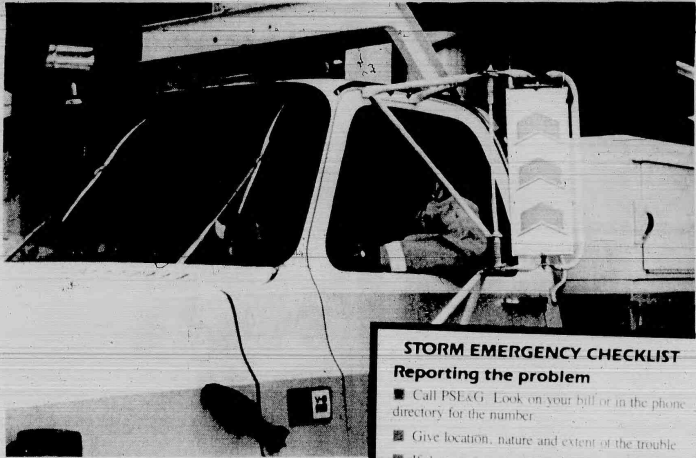
**Friday, June 13**  
Elementary schools: fried chicken or pizza burger with french fries, fruit juice and milk. Secondary schools: Manager's Choice. Sub base combo tuna.

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## A. Tornatore Sr. named to teachers' program



Anthony Tornatore Sr. of Belleville was one of 23 teachers from the Elizabeth school system selected for the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program.

Tornatore graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1956 and received his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University in 1960.

Tornatore, who has taught in the Elizabeth school system for 26 years, is supervisor of the Social Studies Department at Roosevelt Middle School.

He resides in Belleville with his wife, Elaine, and their two sons, Anthony Sr. and Louis.

## Summer Fun Program sponsored by church

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Joralemon and New streets, will again offer a six week Summer Fun Program for children, ages 3-14, in Belleville and surrounding communities.

The program, which begins June 30 and runs through Aug. 8, will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Applications are being accepted for the post of director. For information about applications or the program, which is sponsored by the church and local businesses, contact Pastor Nancy Moore at 759-1555.

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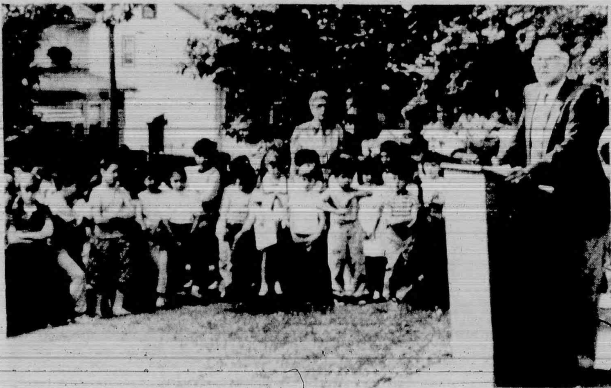
# School 5 dedicates tree to Challenger astronauts



**Singing Along** - The School 5 Home and School Association presented a tree to the school in dedication to the seven Challenger astronauts. Above, students sing along with Wendell Parr, school music teacher. Photos by Michelle Jeannotte.



**Tree Planting** - Representatives from each grade level at School 5 wrote tributes to the Challenger astronauts. Pictured are: Flora Gialanella, Home and School Association president; Wesley Tahsir, grade 2; Christina Scassera, grade 1; John Paul Louis, grade 1; Rita Esposito, grade 3; Lisa DeSimone, grade 3; Maria Campanaro, grade 3; Tommy Paolella, kindergarten; Erica Marshuetz, kindergarten; Matthew Marinelli, grade 1; Alicia Turi, grade 1; Kimberley Giordano, grade 3; John Perna, grade 3; Erica Valeri, grade 4; Robert DiCaterino, grade 2; Michael Jannicelli, grade 5; Denise Wujciak, grade 6; Cynthia Rodriguez, grade 6, and Archibald Gallombardo, principal.



**Addressing the Students** - Archibald Gallombardo, principal of School 5, addresses the students during a tree planting ceremony last week.



**Choral Group** - The sixth grade chorus at School 5 performed during a tree planting ceremony last week. A tree was planted in the school's front yard in dedication of the Challenger astronauts.

## Clara Maass Medical Center provides pre-approved parental consent program

Clara Maass Medical Center offers a new program for parents who leave their child in the care of a relative or friend.

The Pre-Approved Parental Consent for Medical Treatment Program allows Clara Maass Medical Center to provide non-emergency treatment to a child whose care has been entrusted to someone other than a parent.

According to Dr. Stuart

Birkenver, medical director, Emergency Medical Services, in the case of a life-threatening emergency, the hospital has the authority to provide emergency treatment to a child without written consent. However, in the event that a child requires non-emergency medical treatment and a parent or legal guardian is not present, provisions should be made by the parent.

Written consent should be left with the individual who is entrusted to care for the child prior to the parent leaving the child in someone else's care. Barbara Horn, director of admitting services, said. By leaving a written note with the person who is watching the child, medical treatment becomes more readily available.

Parental consent forms, which are available from the Clara Maass Public Relations Department, can be left with the hospital's admitting department and emergency room in advance. Forms, which will be kept on file in both departments, will include information

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# Events in the Area

## Toughlove meets Thursdays

Toughlove, a support group for parents who have problems with their teenagers' behavior, meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Parks and Recreation building, 44 Park Ave. Nutley. For information, call 743-5511.

## "Living with Cancer" Wednesdays

"Living with Cancer," a support group sponsored by The Mountsinai Hospital for cancer patients and their families, meets 7 to 9 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month in the waiting room of the Radiation Therapy Dept. The group is free and open to all. For more information, call Ilene Runo, oncology social worker, at 429-6140 or Florence McAlvanah, oncology coordinator, at 429-6128.

## Organizations for area singles

The Singles Connection for area singles, widowed, divorced and separated, meets the first and third Thursday of each month, 8 to 11 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley. Rap groups, music, dancing. Refreshments served. Donation, \$3. Call 235-1177 for more information.

New Jersey Moonrakers, a club catering exclusively to tall and single adults, meets 8 to 10 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. All ages welcome. Height requirements: men, 6'2"; women, 5'10". Fee, \$3 per guest, members free. For more information, call Marjane at 968-2669 or write N.J. Moonrakers, P.O. Box 121, Paramus.

Jewish Singles sponsors a dance, every Friday for singles in their 20's and 30's. For more information, call 797-6877.

A New Beginning sponsors a pub mixer at Allan's Place, 522 Franklin Ave., Nutley, the second and fourth Wednesday of each month after 9 p.m. Lite music, drink and conversation in a friendly pub-like atmosphere. For more information, call 661-3357 or 667-9898.

The Gregory Club of N.J. will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the club at a dinner-dance June 8 at the Glen Ridge Country Club, Glen Ridge. The club was formed in 1946 to provide Catholic singles the opportunity of participating in charitable, cultural and social functions. Past members may call 485-4671 or 752-6933 for reservations. Prospective members may call 674-1217 regarding club activities.

Sacred Heart Singles will meet 8 p.m. June 13 in Nardiello Hall, 12 State St., Bloomfield. Pizza party and "Trivia" or bring your own board game. Donation, \$1. Singles 20 to 65 welcome.

## Drug, alcohol referral program

Need help with a drug problem? An alcohol problem? UNHOOKED can help. Call 643-5050 noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday for New Jersey treatment program referrals and substance abuse information. All calls are confidential.

## Ongoing women's support group

The League for Family Service of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge is running an ongoing women's support group focusing on women's issues and problems and led by Lorna Weinstock, a certified social worker. Those interested in joining or seeking more information should contact the league at 743-3737.

## Tables available for flea market

St. Anthony's Rosary Society will hold a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 22 at St. Anthony's School, 25 North 7th St., Belleville. Rain date, June 29. Tables available at \$10. Call Helen at 748-5087 or Remy at 484-0845 after 5 p.m.

## Orechio Association picnic June 8

The Carmen A. Orechio Civic Association will hold its annual picnic 1 to 6 p.m. June 8 at the ITT picnic grounds, Nutley. Food, entertainment, sports events. For tickets at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12, call Ray Peccatiello at 667-7931.

## Flea market June 7 in Bloomfield

The Episcopal Church Women of Church of the Advent, 498 Watchung Ave., Bloomfield, will hold their annual flea market in the church yard 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 7. Rain or shine.

## Religious classes at St. Mary's

Registration for religious classes for the 1986-87 school term for public school students in grades 1-8 will be held through June 13 at St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's Place, Nutley. Classes are held 9 a.m. Sundays September through May. For more information or to register, call 667-8239 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## UNICO scholarship dinner June 13

Nutley UNICO will sponsor its annual scholarship awards dinner June 13 at the Chandelier, Franklin Ave., Belleville. New officers will also be installed. Dinner and entertainment. Donation: \$40 per couple for members, \$25 per person for non-members, \$20 per person for students. For reservations, call Ciro Violante at 661-3500.

## Tables open for flea market

Wanted: exhibitors and buyers for Nutley Volunteer Emergency and Rescue Squad's flea market and craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 14 at squad headquarters, 119 Chestnut St. Rain date, June 21. Table and two chairs: \$15. For more information, call Kathryn Knouff at 667-7487 or 667-1326.

## Christ Church flea market June 14

Christ Church annual flea market will be held 9 a.m. June 14 on the front lawn of the church, 393 Washington Ave., Belleville. Craft items, birdhouses, jewelry, baked goods, food. For space reservations or information, call 751-8820 evenings.

## Bongiorno testinomial dinner

A testimonial dinner for Joseph A. Bongiorno, retiring as assistant superintendent for instructional programs and services of the Bloomfield Public Schools, will be held 7 p.m. June 13 at Wayne Manor, Wayne. For ticket information, call 743-7700 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Roche retirees meet June 14

The Roche Retiree Club will meet 1:30 p.m. June 14 in building 76 auditorium on the Roche complex. A film, "Tales of New Jersey" will be shown.

## Retirees plan comedy outing

The Roche Retiree Club is sponsoring a trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse June 19 to see Neil Simon's comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn." Buses arrive at Hoffmann-La Roche parking lot 906 (lower level) at 9:45 a.m., depart at 10 a.m., return at 5 p.m.

## Fish and chips dinner June 13

The Belleville Democratic Club will host a fish and chips dinner 7 p.m. June 13 at Knights of Columbus hall, 94 Bridge St. Tickets are \$9. For more information, call 759-8396 or 759-0868.

## Eating disorders self-help group

A free self-help group for persons with anorexia nervosa and bulimia will be held 8 to 9:30 p.m. June 5 at the Center for Treatment of Eating Disorders, 514 South Livingston Ave., off Northfield Ave. Livingston and will meet weekly for eight weeks. Registration recommended. For information, call the Eating Disorders Hotline at 1-800-624-2268. The hotline provides free information, counseling and referrals.

## Treescape exhibit opens June 8

An exhibition of treescape by Dorothea Fischer will be shown Thursdays, by appointment, June 12 through Sept. 26 at Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave. Opening reception, 2 to 5 p.m. June 8.

## Juniors' alumni dinner June 16

The Nutley Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual Alumni Dinner 7:30 p.m. June 16 at the clubhouse, 216 Chestnut St., catered by Anthony's Caterers. Alumni interested in attending should make check for \$6.50 payable to GFWC Nutley Jr. Woman's Club.

## Juniors garage sale June 14

The Nutley Junior Woman's Club has scheduled a garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 14 at 55 Coeyman Ave. Proceeds will benefit the Nutley Sun, Nutley Family Service Bureau Camp Fund.

## Kingsland Manor flea market

The Kingsland Trust's annual outdoor Flea Market and Crafts will be held on the grounds of Kingsland Manor, 3 Kingsland St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 7. Dealer set-up, 8:30 a.m. Rain date, June 8. Reserved space for 6-foot table, \$15. Dealers supply tables and chairs. Space reservations to Douglas Eisenfelder, 15 Enclosure, Nutley, 07110. For general information, call 667-1134 or 667-2745 after 6 p.m. Hot dogs, donuts, coffee, soda available.

## Make-A-Wish forming here

The Make-A-Wish Foundation announces the formation of an Essex County Liaison Program and is looking for volunteers interested in helping children with terminal illnesses. Persons interested in becoming a volunteer or seeking more information about the foundation should call Michael Bushnell at 994-0100 or 992-1837. Parents or friends of children with terminal illnesses who may qualify for the program should call Flo Maciocci at 759-1708.

## Recovery Inc. meets Wednesday

Recovery Inc., a community mental health self-help group for nervous persons, meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Parks Department, 44 Park Ave., Nutley. The meeting is free and open to the public. 766-7466.

## Make Today Count at Maass

"Make Today Count," a support group designed to help patients and their families deal with cancer and other life-threatening diseases, meets 7 p.m. every Monday in the third floor dining room of the Continuing Care Center at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. The sessions are free and open to the public. 450-2230.

## Upcoming class reunions listed

Belleville High School Class of 1976, November, 1986, Anthony Nicosia, 751-6474, Debbie Current, 751-8584, Kathy Gino, 429-7347 or Diane DeMayo, 736-2426.

Nutley High School Class of 1966 is planning a 20 year reunion. For more information, call Alan DeFabbio at 661-2110 or Russell Catanzarite at 661-2093.

Belleville High School, Class of 1946 is celebrating its 40th reunion Oct. 24 at Friar Tuck Inn, Route 23, Cedar Grove, Tickets, \$35 per person, \$70 per couple. Classmates, especially those who have had a change of address since the 25th reunion, should contact The Reunion Committee, Class of 1946, c/o Nino's Candy and Cards, 548 Union Ave., Belleville, 07109.

Belleville High School, Class of 1966 is planning a 20th reunion Nov. 29 at the Aspen, Parsippany. For more information, contact P.O. Box 666, Belleville.

Nutley High School Class of 1956 is looking for classmates for a 30th reunion this November. Contact Rose LaDolcetta Helm at 338-8614.

Nutley High School Class of 1941 will hold its 45th reunion Nov. 15 at Friar Tuck, Cedar Grove. If anyone has not been contacted or needs more information, write Lloyd Newsome, 65 Hawthorne Place, Montclair, 07042 or phone him at 783-9162. Tickets at \$50 per person include cocktail hour, dinner, music and a brochure containing up to date information about class members.

Passaic County Technical & Vocational High School Class of 1976 is planning a 10 year reunion June 27 at the Tides, North Haledon. Graduates who have not been contacted should call Judy Bakonyi at 956-7572.

Bloomfield High School Class of 1936 will hold its 50 year reunion June 20 at Friar Tuck Cedar Grove. Tickets \$25 per person. For more information or reservations, call Anthony Costagno at 743-2018 or 743-4400 or Frank M. Leo at 748-5858.

## Trip to Harrah's Casino June 14

VFW Post 275, Belleville, is sponsoring a bus ride to Harrah's Marina in Atlantic City 10 a.m. June 14. For tickets at \$17.50 per person, call the post home evenings at 759-9651. Refreshments will be served on return to Post 275.

## Car wash Saturday at high school

The Class of 1988 of Nutley High School will hold a car wash for its treasury 10 a.m. to noon June 7 in the high school parking lot, off Vincent Place. \$3 for cars, vans and trucks extra.

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## Juniors garner awards at spring conference

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville participated in the General Federation of Woman's Clubs annual spring conference in Jersey City recently. Theme for the evening was "Lady Liberty."

The club, well represented by its membership, received awards for outstanding service work in various categories, particularly for participation in the District Bowl-A-Thon for Spina Bifida, the Give A Bear program sponsored by Turtle Back Zoo for the Good Bears of the World Organization and the conservation campaign to save the brown

paper bag.

Individual club members were also honored. Debbie Beck garnered first place honors for Christmas decorations while Lillian Raimo took first place for crewel work. Michele Monica received first place for latch hook crafts and Teresa Wescott took second place for a 35-millimeter character study.

Women from 18 to 35 who are interested in becoming members of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club are asked to call the membership chairperson at 759-4836.



Golden year - Concetta and Joseph Longo, lifelong residents of Belleville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner at their daughter's home. The couple, married June 14, 1936 in Belleville, has two daughters, Emily and Susan and two grandchildren, Linda and Kenneth.

## Controlling others leads to conflict in family

By James L. Elmore, M.D.

The Carrier Foundation Professionals who deal with family problems say that a primary cause of conflict in the family is the need of a family member, generally one of the parents, sometimes both, to control the others, pressuring them to behave exactly as he or she wants them to. Control is exerted by means of anger, criticism, disapproval and withholding of love and affection.

There are several reasons why some people need to exert control over others, especially family members. One is that they themselves feel insecure and threatened and see life as being full of uncertainties and dangers. This makes them very anxious and in order to allay this anxiety, they seek to control everything and everybody around them. They order their lives to avoid every possible risk—become overconcerned about health and illness, make safety and avoidance of danger a major function of their lives. In addition, they gain a feeling of security from creating the maximum of order, regularity and perfection in the maintenance of their home, performance on the job and discharge of social and community obligations. They are attentive beyond reasonable requirements to duty and responsibility.

But it is not enough for them to impose this rigid, stifling control over themselves. They cannot feel totally safe, secure and free of anxiety unless everyone else in the family behaves the way they do. So they do everything in their power to impose their control over spouse and children in order to get them to conform.

## William Daisey elected to board at Deborah Hospital

William Daisey has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital, Browns Mills. The announcement was made at the May meeting of the Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah.

Nine years ago, Daisey underwent open heart surgery at the facility which provides medical and surgical treatment to patients with heart and lung disease without distinction as to race, religion, national origin or ability to pay.

These controlling people believe, too, that in order for others to like and respect them, they must behave in the most "proper," "respectable," "appropriate" and "civilized" manner possible. To do this, they stifle their natural spontaneity, creativity, joy, laughter, fun-seeking impulses. They do not let themselves express their normal feelings of love, anger, hate, aggressiveness, sexuality. They become colorless, mechanical, uptight, parental people always watching, monitoring, correcting, criticizing, holding back and holding down not only themselves but also those over whom they can exert control.

They pressure their spouse and children to impose the same sorts of limitations on their own behavior and feelings so they, too, may be acceptable to others.

A wife or husband may be able to struggle against this sort of tyrannical control, but little children cannot. They are dependent on the parent for acceptance, support, protection, shelter, safety and survival and will be very much concerned about doing as the parent wants them to.

## Ruth Linz is installed as Hadassah president

Ruth Linz was installed as president of the Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah, May 26 at Temple Ahavath Achim, Belleville.

Other members of the slate include Estelle Stein, membership vice president; Dina Edelman, fund raising vice president; Rosette Halpern, program vice president; Rose Dorfman, education; Alice Goldberg, recording secretary; Ruth Goldberg, corresponding secretary; Roselle Kirshenblut, treasurer; and Harriet Degensheim, financial secretary.

Halpern was installing officer and entertainment was provided by the Hester Street Troupe which specializes in Yiddish, Hebrew and American Klezmer music.

Hadassah is a national women's organization that sup-

## Woman's Club literature group announces fall meeting schedule

The Literature Group of the Woman's Club of Belleville has planned its fall meeting schedule.

Sept. 29, a pot-luck lunch will be followed by a program on new fiction at the Belleville Public Library, presented by Cindy LaRue, reference and young people's librarian.

The Oct. 27 meeting will feature entries submitted in the state's writing contest and things your mother used to say. A discussion of Margaret Truman Daniel's biography of

her mother, "Bess," will highlight the Nov. 24 meeting. The panel will consist of Frances Zeiss, Ann Robinson and Angela Schoemer with Andrea Cohen as moderator.

Special selections for the holiday season will be read by members at the Dec. 22 meeting.

## 'Help' banners offered for sale at Mountaintop

The Mountaintop Hospital auxiliary is selling large banners imprinted in block letters, "PLEASE CALL POLICE." The plastic signs are \$3 and are an ideal safety aid to carry at all times in a car. Anyone experiencing a breakdown on the road can place the sign in the car's rear window and remain inside, keeping the doors locked, to prevent the danger of robbery or assault. Statistics show that help usually arrives in less than half an hour.

The banners are available at the auxiliary's Hospitality Gift Shop in the hospital lobby or by mail. Send \$3 to The Mountaintop Hospital Auxiliary, The Mountaintop Hospital, Montclair, N.J. 07042.



Ruth Linz

## Stork Club

Miriam C. O'Neill

A third child, a daughter, Miriam Catherine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kieran O'Neill of Belleville May 12 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 1 ounce. She joins Jonathan, two and a half and Laurence, one and a half.

Mrs. O'Neill is the former Janice Rechis, daughter of Benjamin Rechis of Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. O'Neill, son of Mrs. Catherine O'Neill of Dublin, Ireland, is in real estate.

Anthony R. Giordano

A second child, a son, Anthony Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giordano of Belleville May 15 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 9 ounces. He joins Lindsay Ann, three.

Mrs. Giordano is the former Carolyn Magistro, daughter of Mrs. Vera Magistro of Nutley and the late Mr. Anthony Magistro. Mr. Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armen Giordano of Belleville, is coordinator of production at the Occupational Center of Essex County.

Janice L. D'Adamo

A second child, a daughter, Janice Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis D'Adamo of Belleville May 17 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 10 ounces. She joins Nicole Marie, one.

Mrs. D'Adamo is the former Nancy Molinaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Molinaro. She is a secretary at Mutual Benefit Life, Newark. Mr. D'Adamo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Adamo of Belleville, is in receiving and security at Interra Supermarkets, Hasbrouck Heights.

Michael T.J. Gagliardi

A first child, a son, Michael Theodore James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lewis Gagliardi of Bloomfield April 26 at Mountaintop Hospital, Montclair.

Mrs. Gagliardi is the former Matilda Petrillo, daughter of James Petrillo of Bloomfield and the late Mrs. Jennie Petrillo. Mr. Gagliardi is the son of Mrs. Rosemary Gagliardi of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and the late Mr. Theodore Gagliardi. Great grandmother is Mrs. Marion Marrone of Wilkes Barre.



Vacation cruise - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Belleville pose for the cameraman on the Sun deck of the 27,000 ton cruise ship, "TSS Carnivale," before sailing out of the Port of Miami on a four day mid-week vacation cruise to the sunny Bahamas where the luxury liner made calls at Nassau and Freeport.

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# Belleville Times SPORTS

## Buc Shots

By Michael Lamberti

## Nationals await Rich Ruffalo & Dave Notaris



Much has been written on the exploits of Richard Ruffalo and his marvelous work with the Blind Athletes of America. Ruffalo and another Bellevilleite, David D'Notaris, will continue their work next week, when the two travel to Long Beach, California, for the National Championships for Blind Athletes.

Ruffalo will be using the Nationals as a tuneup for the big meet, the International World Championships for the Blind, to be held in Sweden on August 2-17. Ruffalo will be gearing for championships in the three throwing events, the shotput, discus and javelin.

The Nationals, scheduled for June 9-14, will be a big test for both Bellevilleites. D'Notaris, a 16-year-old student at Belleville High School, holds 24 national records, which were recently accredited as world marks in weight lifting. In Long Beach, he will compete in the wrestling event, power lifting and gold ball events.

In the 1985 Nationals, D'Notaris was second in the wrestling event. Last year, the Nationals were held at nearby Montclair State College.

Ruffalo will compete in the three throwing events, plus the gold ball competition. He holds the world record in all three throwing events. In the shot, the record stands at 116 meters, while the discus mark is 33.68 meters. In Ruffalo's forte, the javelin, the mark stands at 51.35 meters. Obviously, Ruffalo will be looking to improve on those world marks he already has.

Ruffalo is anxious for the International Games in Sweden, where he hopes to bring home three world championships. It should be an exciting summer for both Ruffalo and D'Notaris. Good luck to both men as they pursue their dream.

## Baseball and Softball

Last week, the Belleville baseball and softball teams lost some tough games which eliminated those programs from further competition. For Ralph La Conte and the baseball team, the season came to an end last Sunday afternoon, when Columbia rallied in extra innings for a 9-8 victory and the championship of the Greater Newark tourney. Earlier in the week, Bloomfield had defeated the Bucs in state play.

For the softball team, Westfield defeated Belleville, 3-0 in the sectional finals, marking a second straight sectional title for Westfield. Last season, the Blue Devils stopped Belleville by the same 3-0 count.

Despite the setbacks, you can't say enough good things about the seasons turned in by the respective programs. A number of fine athletes put in a lot of time and effort to help Belleville become synonymous with success in hitting the ball.

The baseball team concluded its season with a 20-11 mark, the first time in five years that the Bucs won 20 or more games. It was also the first time in La Conte's varsity coaching reign that the team won 20 games. Since La Conte took over in '83 as head coach, the improvement in the program has been steady and impressive. In '83, the team won just eight times, while losing 17.

Just one year later, the Bucs turned it around, posting a 16-9-2 record. Last season, the mark improved to 18-8-2 and now this year, the 20-11 record. The Bucs lost its final two games of the season, both of which came in extra innings. In four years of coaching varsity, La Conte has guided the Belleville baseball program to a 62-45-5 record, 34-28-4 over the last three years. That's an average of 18 victories a season over the period 1984-86.

This season, a number of players contributed. Names like Dave Long, Alan Ruopp, Dave McNeill, Lou Lucante, Jim Dunphy, John Aurenima, Vito Caprio, Dean Mauro, Joe Perna, Bob Hutchison and Ernie Brodie filled the sports page with exciting, winning baseball. You can write a book about these young men and the fine work they turned in. Suffice it to say, they have a great deal to be proud of.

For the softball program, what more can you say about Carl Corino? The coach entered this week with a career winning mark of 159-38 over seven years. That's an average of 22 wins a season. This year, the girls set a team record for victories in a season, winning 26 games and a possibility of capturing number 27 when it played its finale against Clifton yesterday. The old mark was 24, which was attained in 1982, '84 and '85. The 26 wins the team has compiled may also be a record for most victories by a varsity team at Belleville High School in a single season.

A number of girls were named to the All NNJIL team. Jeanne Luzzi, the sophomore pitcher who, entering this week, had won 21 games this season, finished on the first team. Also receiving first team honors were Desiree Johansen and Laura Caruso. Johansen's selection was her second in a row on the first team. Earning second team honors were Cindy Huggiero, Trish Tramulola and Sherri Sorrentino. Honorable Mention went to Laurie Dondarski. What's really scary about this team is just two seniors graduate this spring. Johansen and Sorrentino will leave the halls of BHS in a few weeks, and replacing athletes of their stature will not be easy.

However, the nucleus is there, with the junior varsity playing well and the Suburban team also performing quite well. Youngsters like Dondarski, Ruggiero, Danielle Walker and Michele Calderone should keep the program strong while veterans Tramulola, Caruso and Maryanne McArthur are expected to provide key leadership roles for next season. The girls won the NNJIL title this spring, marking the first conference title for the softball team since the '83 campaign.

Needless to say, congratulations and thanks are extended to both teams. They gave Belleville a lot to be proud of this spring.

## Last Weeks Quiz

The last time a Stanley Cup Final went seven games was

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## Girls' softball team clinches a league championship, 18-1

By Michael Lamberti

It was a week of highs and lows for the Belleville softball team. The girls ripped Paterson Kennedy, 18-1 to clinch the NNJIL championship for the first time since 1983. The team beat Morristown 4-3, for that elusive 25th win, setting a new team record for victories in a season. However, the girls were stopped by Westfield, 3-0, in the sectional

finals last Friday afternoon.

The team had one game remaining in an incredible season. The girls were in Clifton yesterday for a final conference game. Entering that contest, Belleville had a 26-5 record.

Head coach Carl Corino couldn't have been happier with his young team's effort, despite the loss to Westfield last Friday.

"It's been a tremendous

year," Corino said. "26 wins and the conference title isn't too bad. The Westfield game was tough because we were a little tight early in the game and it cost us some runs."

Versus Westfield, the girls were the victim of a one-hitter, however, Buccaneer errors proved costly in the early stages of the game.

Westfield opened the game with a triple and a clean single gave the Union County school a 1-0 lead. Following the single, a stolen base and a throwing error put the runner on third. Then, pitcher Jeanne Luzzi threw a "wild pitch" that allowed the second run to score.

Luzzi went into her windup, Corino said, and the ball slipped out of her hand and bounced away. The umpire ruled it was a live ball and the run scored. However, he didn't credit the batter with a ball. I didn't understand the call, but

the run scored and we were down two."

In the second inning, Westfield scored a second unearned run when a routine fly ball was dropped. The runner went to second on a sacrifice bunt and third on a fielders choice. The run then scored on a slow roller to Desiree Johansen, who threw the ball to home plate but the runner beat the throw.

That was all the runs in the game. Luzzi pitched very well over the last four innings, but her record fell to 21-4 on the season. Sherri Sorrentino had the only Belleville hit in the game, in the fifth inning. Laurie Dondarski had an apparent hit in the sixth inning, however, the Westfield right fielder made a sharp throw to first to beat Dondarski by a step.

It was Belleville's fourth straight year in the sectional

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Victorious Coach - BHS girls' softball coach Carl Corino guided his team to a 26-win season and a conference title.

## Chandler, Boiscano, Burden win events

The Belleville track team concluded its season with some good individual performances at the county and sectional races.

Next week the Times will wrap up the 1986 season for the Bucs athletes.

In addition to the county and sectionals, the Bucs lost dual meets to Nutley, 93-38 and West Essex, 72-50 to finish the season at 1-9.

Versus Nutley, senior Willie Chandler continued his marvelous campaign with three first place finishes. Chandler won the 100, 200 and long jump events. His times were 11.3 in the 100, 52.4 in the 200 and 20 feet in the long jump. Another senior, Larry Boiscano, came off the injury list to post a victory in the discus. His winning throw was 112'3". Junior Craig Burden won the 800 meters in 2:09.

Against West Essex, the team was once again led by Chandler, who captured an incredible four first place medals. The senior won the 100 in 11.6, the 400 in 54.4, the 200 in 23.9 and the long jump in 21'5". Needless to say, Chandler has been a tremendous story all season long for coach John Tosato and the Buccaneers.

Boiscano continued his late season surge with another victory in the discus, this time in 108'1". He was also second in the javelin at 133'7". Burden, another athlete who is enjoying a fine season, placed second in the 1600 in 4:52.6 and the 800, 2:07.9. Junior Loung La was second in the long jump at 19'7".

As expected, Chandler led the Bucs in the county championships. He was second in the 200 in 22.3, third in the long jump with 20'10 3/4" and sixth in the 100 meters. Boiscano enjoyed his finest day in high school track by placing second in the javelin with a very impressive 164'8".

"Larry was sick in the mid-

dle of the season," said coach Tosato. "He has really come around in the second half of the season."

La finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 20'5 1/2".

On to the state sectionals, the Bucs placed 11th overall, with Chandler pacing the way. He finished second in the 200 at 22.4, fourth in the 100 in 11.2 and fourth in the long jump with an impressive 21'7".

That's the first time in a long time that a Belleville athlete has qualified for the group championships in three events," Tosato said, referring to Chandler's performance in the sectionals.

In order to qualify for the

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## Finish with 20-11 mark

## Bucs lose tourney by extra-inning run

Last Sunday afternoon, Belleville and Columbia staged one of the most memorable championship games in Greater Newark tourney history, with Columbia pulling out an extra inning contest by one run after it appeared Belleville had the game won in the seventh inning.

The Bucs finished the 1986 season with a very impressive 20-11 mark. The team finished second in the NNJIL with an 11-3 record. Next week, the Times will wrap up the season.

For the record, Belleville lost in eight innings to the Cougars of Columbia, 9-8, in the GNT championship game. It was an exciting game that featured plenty of offense and fine comeback efforts from both teams. Unfortunately, someone had to lose and the Bucs came up one run short.

"It's a tough way to end the season," head coach Ralph La Conte said last Sunday night. "We were one strike away from winning the game in the seventh inning, but it wasn't meant to be. We couldn't get the call."

La Conte must have felt like Whitey Herzog, the skipper of the St. Louis Cardinals who also fell victim to a questionable call in the last inning of a championship game. In Herzog's case, it was game six of the '85 World Series when umpire Don Denkinger made a bad call

which opened up the gates for Kansas City to win the game and deny the Cards the series.

In Belleville's case, it was a check swing, with the Bucs leading 8-7, that caused some question. "There were two strikes on the Columbia batter, with two outs in the last inning, when the batter checked his swing. The umpire ruled it a ball and the hitter eventually worked out a walk."

"I'm not using it as an excuse," La Conte said, "but it was questionable. I thought he (the umpire) was tentative throughout the game. We couldn't get a break in the game. There were some close calls on pitches throughout."

The game started with Columbia scoring three runs in the second inning for a 3-0 lead. The Bucs responded with a run in the bottom of the second. Dave McNeill singled and went to second on a throwing error by the shortstop. He then scored when Lou Lucante reached safely on a second error.

In the third, the Bucs took the lead with four runs. Alan Ruopp started with a single. Al Best then singled and Dave Long singled to drive in Ruopp. Jim Dunphy, the Bucs pitcher, singled home two runs and McNeill singled. Lucante then

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Tying Run - A Bloomfield Bengal slides past the Buccaneer catcher to tie the Section II quarterfinal game last week. The Bucs lost, 4-2, in extra innings. Photo by Michelle Jeannotte.

# Bucs lose tourney match by extra-inning run, 9-8

(Continued from page 15) doubled home Dunphy with the fourth run, giving the Bucs a 3-3 lead.

"We had their pitcher on the ropes in the third," recalled La Conte. "One more hit and we could have blown it open."

The Cougars tied it in the fourth and Belleville regained the lead, 6-5 in the fifth. The go ahead run scored on a Lucante homer.



Batter's Box - Joe Perna, third baseman for the Belleville Buccaneers, steps out of the batter's box for signals from Coach LaConte during a tourney game against Bloomfield.

## Buc Shots

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1971 when the Montreal Canadiens beat the Chicago Black Hawks.

**For This Week**

This will be a "Who Am I" quiz. I'll give the clue and you try and figure out who the sports figure is. "I once won 27 games for a last place team and have pitched for just two teams in my 22 year career. I once struck out 19 batters in a game, however I lost that game. Who am I?"

**Athlete of the Week**

Larry Boiscano of the track team gets this weeks nod. The senior overcame an illness to finish second in the Essex County championships in the javelin.

Columbia tied it in the sixth inning and Belleville fought back to regain the lead, 8-6.

In the sixth, Ruopp singled and Best was hit by a pitch. The two then combined on a double steal, putting runners on second and third and Ruopp scored on the Columbia shortstops throwing error, moving Best to third. After Long fled out, Auriemma hit a single to put Belleville ahead, 8-6.

In the crucial seventh, Columbia tied the game again. The Cougars started with a leadoff triple. A sacrifice fly to right scored the seventh Cougar run, cutting the Buc lead to 8-7. The next hitter grounded out to third, marking the second out.

With two strikes on the next batter and no one on base, Dunphy appeared to strike out the final hitter for the victory. However, as mentioned, the check swing was not ruled a strike and the batter later worked out a walk. He stole second base and a single tied the game at eight.

In the eighth, a walk, stolen base and single account for the winning Cougar run.

Dunphy left the game after the tying run scored in the seventh and Ruopp hurled the remainder of the seventh and the beginning of the eighth. Lucante relieved Ruopp in the eighth after the go ahead hit. He walked two to load the bases, but pitched out of a no out, bases loaded jam, to keep the Bucs close.

The losing pitcher was Ruopp, but it was a tough game that appeared to be in the Bucs' grasp in the seventh inning.

Dunphy allowed eight walks in the game and struck out five. The junior is still getting over an ankle injury and was a bit hampered.

Earlier in the week, Belleville defeated Montclair and Kennedy and lost to Bloomfield, 4-2, in the Group IV, Section II quarter finals.

Against Bloomfield, Ruopp started and hurled a strong game. He pitched seven innings and allowed just two runs.

Dunphy pitched the eighth inning and took the loss as Belleville committed three errors to help the Bengals to victory.

The Bucs took an early 2-1 lead in the second inning. Auriemma walked and Dunphy singled. Mc Neil reached on a fielders choice, erasing Auriemma at third base. Joe Perna then singled home Dunphy and Mc Neil for the two runs.

The previous Saturday, Belleville had ripped Bengal pitcher Aldo DiTrollo in a 10-3 victory in the GNT semis. This time, DiTrollo did not start, but he came in in the fifth innig and pitched very well. He struck out seven of the final 12 Buc hitters.

All told, the Bengal pitching allowed just three Buc hits.

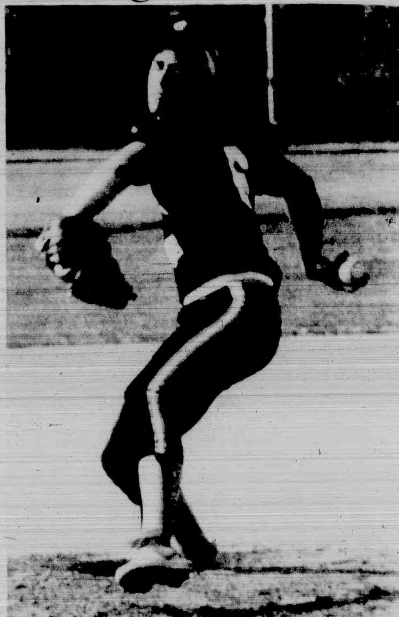
Against Montclair, the Bucs were 10-4 winners. Bob Hutchison was the winning pitcher, with Belleville scoring three times in the first inning and five times in the fourth to highlight the game.

In the first, Best singled and Long walked. Auriemma reached on an error, with Best scoring. Mc Neil singled home the second run and Jaime Galioto reached on a fielders choice, scoring Auriemma.

In the fourth, Perna and Hutchison singled. Ruopp drilled a single, scoring both Buc runners. Ruopp then stole second base and came in when Long reached on an error. Mc Neil singled Long to second and Galioto tripled home both men for a 3-1 Buc lead.

Hutchison struck out three, walked one and allowed eight hits.

Finally, the Bucs breezed by Kennedy, 22-3. Lucante got the win with a complete game effort. The Bucs scored six times in the second innig, 11 times in the fourth and five more in the fifth. Offensively, Long had five ribbies including a homer. Lucante drilled a homer and single and accounted for three ribbies. Mc Neil had two hits and three runs batted in. Ruopp had two hits, Dean Mauro had a homer and two ribbies and Best finished with two hits and two runs batted in.



Windup - Al Ruopp, pitcher for the Belleville Buccaneers, winds up during a Section II quarterfinal game against the Bengals. Ruopp pitched seven innings, allowing just two runs. Photo by Michelle Jeannotte.

## Four teams lead leagues sponsored by Rec. Dept.

The Bombers, White Sox, Panthers and the Jammers are undefeated in their respective divisions of the Belleville Recreation Department's softball leagues.

The Bombers (3-0) defeated the Tigers (0-2), 19-8, in the Pee Wee Girls Softball League.

In other games, the Pirates (2-1) defeated the Clippers (0-2) in two games, 23-7 and 30-0.

In the Pigtail Girls Softball League, the White Sox (3-0) defeated the Royals (0-3), 5-0 and the Indians (1-1), 4-1.

In other games, the Mets (2-0) defeated the Dodgers (1-2), the Indians defeated the Angels (1-1), 5-4, the Braves (1-0) defeated the Reds (0-2), 7-0, the

Dodgers (1-0) and tied with the Mets 1-1, the Dodgers defeated the Angels, 4-3, and the Reds defeated the Dodgers, 1-0.

In the Junior Girls Softball League, the Panthers (4-0) defeated the Jaguars (0-3), 16-15, and the Leopards (1-2), 20-5.

In other games, the Scorpions defeated the Jaguars in two games, both 7-0, forfeit.

In the Women's Softball League, the Jammers defeated the Sluggers in two games, 13-7, and 12-7.

## Correction

The pitching record of Don DeAquino of Belleville, recently named captain of the Montclair State College Softball Team, was 53, during his two year career at Belleville High School.

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## De Bacco and Rossmore tied for first in league

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De Bacco's stuck it to Rosebud's Pub, 16-3. Rossmore defeated Neco Construction (1-2) by a 9-4 margin, and Mr. Dec's (2-1) won, 7-0 over D&M Printing.

Nu Plas continued its winning ways to lead the Thursday "B" League with a 3-0 mark by crushing Eastern Stars, 17-4.

Armour Foods (2-1) handed

Yalco Contractors their first loss, 4-2, and Wallace & Tiernan (2-1) shut down Garden State Pub, 18-6.

Meanwhile, in the Monday "A" League, things are beginning to heat up as three teams are now tied for the lead with 4-1 records.

Supers has won two key games to earn a state in the lead, defeating Printing Techniques, 6-5, and Cucuzza Decorators, 2-1. Prior to their first loss, Cucuzza shut out Motorcycle Mall, 8-0.

Printing Techniques, the third member of the triad, edged Barbones Auto, 8-7.

In other action, For Petre's Naks (2-1) topped Motorcycle Mall, 12-3, and Barbones Auto earned their first victory with an 8-6 decision over For Petre's Naks.

Games on the Tuesday "B" League on May 30 were postponed due to rain.

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# Belleville High School students receive scholarships;

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Physics Olympics Awards - John Tosato, BHS science teacher, second from right, presented the Physics Olympics Awards to Peter Bono, Kim Chan, who also won the Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc. Award, and Susan Aschauer (valedictorian), who also won the First Jersey and Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc. awards and the Belleville Music Parents Association, Orechio Civic Association and Salvation Army scholarships. Missing from the photo is Melissa Wesner.



Craftsmen Winners - North Jersey Student Craftsmen's Fair winners included (alphabetical order) Anthony Brady, third place, Vocational Specialties 1; Nick Cardillo, second place, Vocational Specialties 1; Jeff Corio, first place, Vocational Specialties 1; Stephen King, third place, Mechanical Drawing 3; Victor Padwick, second place, Mechanical Drawing 3; Daniel Senesky, first place, Architectural Drawing 4; and Frank Tramutola, third place, Vocational Specialties 1.



Century 21 Homes R Us Award - Shirlee Sherman, Belleville Chamber of Commerce president, presented the Century 21 Homes R Us Award to Colleen Kelleher.



Armed Forces Citizenship Award - Desiree Johansen and John Auriemma were presented with the Armed Forces Citizenship Award. Auriemma was also presented with the Belleville Baseball Parents and Friends Scholarship and the Yale Club of Montclair Award.

BETS Scholarships - David Petrillo and Philip Bevefe won scholarships to the BETS Institute of Electronics at Belleville High School's annual Scholarship Awards Dinner last week.

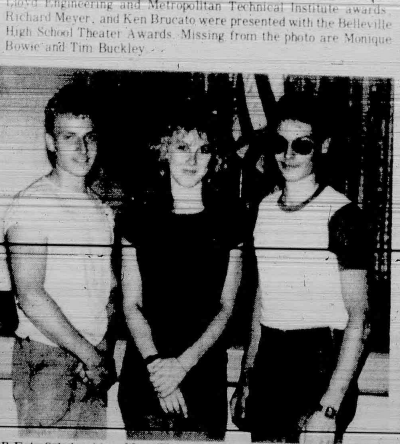
School 9 Award - Kathy Wesolowski, president of the School 9 Home and School Association, presented the school's award to Lisa Curran.



Theater Awards - Laura Messito, Linda Pissott, who also won the Lloyd Engineering and Metropolitan Technical Institute awards, Richard Meyer, and Ken Brucato were presented with the Belleville High School Theater Awards. Missing from the photo are Monique Bowie and Tim Buckley.



Business Awards - Tracey Delaney, Lorajan Hesse and Anna Genovelli, who also won the Tri-Town Scholarship, were presented with Business Department Awards. Missing from the photo is Sylvia Pacheco.



Rotary Scholarship - Rev. Alfred Stone of the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church presented Lisa Farrow with the Rotary Club Scholarship.

B.E.A. Scholarship - Mrs. Eleanor Arthur of the Belleville Education Association presented the group's awards to Michael DiChiara and Joseph DiVincenzo. Michele Suchomel, center, received the group's highest scholarship.



Emanon Award - Mrs. Arlene McFarland, BHS English teacher, presented the Emanon Award to David Macheska.



# Community, school and civic groups present awards

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**Challenge Certificates** - Marilyn McGrath, left, Belleville High School vice principal and adviser of the Challenge quiz team, presented certificates to Claudia Hartmann, who also won the Vac-U-Max and Belleville Chamber of Commerce scholarships; Vincent Pucci, who also won BHS Home and School and Sal Lo Coco Memorial scholarships; and Geoffrey Valiente, who also won the Dr. Frank N. DiRuggiero Scholarship. Missing from the photo is Michael Iovino.



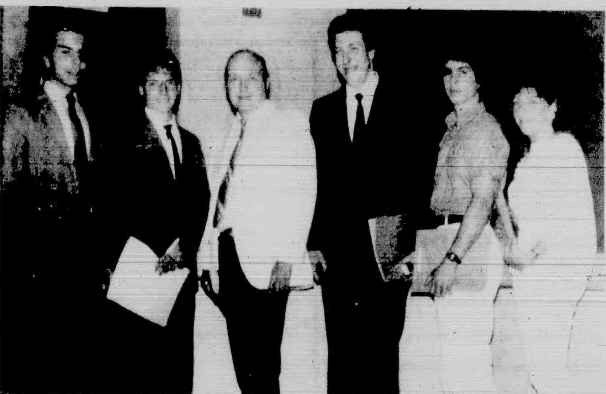
**Parade Committee** - The Belleville Parade Committee awarded a scholarship to Lisa Farrow and Ken Brucato, who also won the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis scholarships. Presenting the scholarship were Joseph Grande, Joseph Dasaro and Gabe Nazzola.



**CIE Scholarship** - Joseph Grande, Cooperative Industrial Education, Flowerama Award. Sal Melillo of Flowerama in Belleville coordinator at BHS, presented the Charles V. Rocca CIE. presented the Flowerama Award to Toni Conforti.



**Century III Leadership Award** - George Zanfani, BHS history teacher, presented the Century III Leadership Award to Kelly McDaniel.



**Math Awards** - Jack Ayres, second from left, BHS math teacher, presented math awards to Eric Faragi, Michael DiChiara (BHS salutatorian), Vincent Pucci, Eric Nazzola and Colleen Kelleher.



**Language Awards** - Vincent Frattaroli, BHS language supervisor, presented Foreign Language Educators of N.J. Awards to (alphabetical order) Maria Cabanillas, Italian; Claudia Hartmann, French and Spanish; and Claudia Lara, Best Foreign Language Student. Awards were also presented to winners of the National Italian High School Contest: Lisa Grigolia, junior; Italian III, Donato Rizzi, junior; Italian III, Maria Piscerechia, sophomore; Italian II, and Susanna LaPietra, freshman; Italian I.



**Science Awards** - Winners of science awards included Michael DiChiara, Kin Chan, Emilio Cordova and Jill Lillis. Missing from the photo is Sandra Cotter.



**Junior Women's Club** - Michele Monica, left, and Kathy Watson, second from right, presented the Junior Women's Club of Belleville awards to Claudia Lara and Steven Platt, who also received the School 7 Award.

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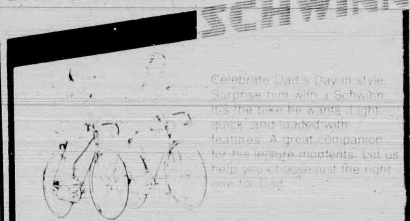
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2405. Auto Sales  
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1108. Industrial/Commercial  
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