

Belleville teenagers
beautify with mural

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Ruffalo wins javelin
world championship

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Belleville Times

77 Year No. 37 An On-Orchard Publication

Serving Belleville Since 1909

Thursday, August 21, 1986

35°

Zinna says board is proper in municipal complex actions

By Christopher Bilanti

Has the Belleville Board of Commissioners acted irresponsibly or even illegally during the long chain of events surrounding proposed municipal construction plans?

Belleville Municipal Attorney, Frank Zinna, in response to charges made by the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, Inc., denies emphatically that any wrong doing by the town trustees took place.

The first key charge states that the Belleville Board of Commissioners acted wrongfully in approving the original \$10 million bond ordinance to \$5 million. While the original ordinance was to have been used to finance a new municipal ordinance, the revised ordinance at half the amount is to be used only for a new Belleville public safety building.

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\$5 million by resolution.

The difference, the CCB claims is that ordinances may be overturned by citizen's petitioning for referendum. Resolutions may not.

The precedents the board of commissioners took was proper and legal. Zinna told the Times, I do not believe the board had to pass another ordinance to amend the first ordinance.

The Concerned Citizens of Belleville, Zinna believes, is relying on a statute from a different county. He added that the Essex County judicial system might not rule in the same way.

Karl Zinna was told that the Concerned Citizens are planning possible legal action against the board. Zinna said he was absolutely sure the board would be vindicated in court.

I think it will be shown that the township's procedures were proper, the lawyer said.

The second key charge the CCB makes in its legal correspondence to the board via

Zinna concerns the planning board.

The CCB charges that the planning board wasn't properly notified, and did not rule on the specifics of any of the municipal construction plans.

Zinna told the Times that he believes the planning board, in fact, receive "some sort of notice" and that, again, all actions were proper.

The lawyer added that the board of commissioners would

absolutely bring all future plans before the planning board, including the new down-sized architectural designs for a public safety building due in

September.

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However, protest from citizens unable to get in to the meeting due to over-crowding, led to a postponement of public hearings until the next Belleville Board of Commissioners Sept. 9 at the high school, Passaic Avenue.

Kids in victims car led to apprehension of murder suspect



Transporting the victim — Following the tragic murder on Lingham Street, victim Benjamin Sobotor, 71, is taken away from his home by authorities. (Photo by Maureen Conway)

Belleville Police revealed yesterday that it was a tip from two Newark youths, driving murdered Belleville's car that ultimately led to the capture of a suspect.

Carlos Juanito Rosario Rodriguez, 21, of Newark was taken into custody by Newark police officers last week and charged with the killing of Benjamin Sobotor, 71, of Lingham Street.

According to Belleville Police Captain Robert Petrillo, the two youths were given the car by the suspect some time after Aug. 14 murder. The youths took possession of the car, and were later stopped by Newark Police, who knew by the plates that it was a stolen vehicle belonging to the murder victim.

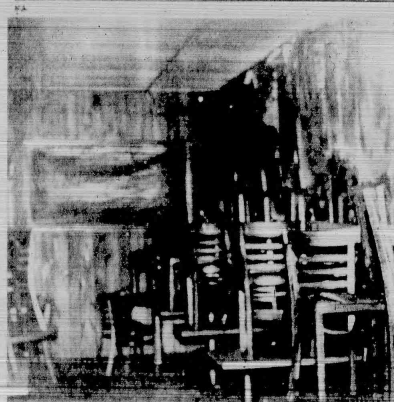
Based on identification provided by the youths, Rodriguez was apprehended and charged with the murder.

Belleville Police Chief George Lister said he was "95 percent sure" that the juveniles were not involved with the murder. He added that the approximate time the juveniles were found with Sobotor's car was 2:20 a.m. Friday morning. The location of the car at the time the juveniles were apprehended was Seabury Street in Newark, about one mile from the Belleville line.

The suspect, according to officials in the Essex County Prosecutor's office, was picked up near Orange Street and University Avenue at between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. the next day.

Relationship not yet known. When asked whether the suspect knew the victim, the

(Continued page 8)



Inside the fire site — This is how 'Three Guys From Italy' Restaurant, 333 Franklin Avenue, looked after the fire Monday, which is under investigation. (Photo by Christopher Bilanti)

Suspicious blaze overtakes ristorante

Three Guys From Italy, a restaurant in the Channel shopping center on Franklin Avenue, succumbed to a burning half hour fire this past Monday which devastated the premises.

Tables, chairs, fixtures, and decorations were reduced to blackened hulk.

According to Belleville Fire Chief George Sharra, the blaze began at about 6 a.m. Aug. 18 and was brought under control by 7:30 a.m. that same day.

I have no idea yet, Sharra told the Times when asked if arson was suspected. The chief added that the case was "under investigation" and that the results of the investigation could be released in two days or two months.

Heading up the fire department probe is Walter Bersford, deputy fire chief.

The fire department suspects arson. Belleville Police Sergeant William Adelson said he added that "Belleville Police did not have investigators at the scene so we cannot draw any conclusions on the matter."

The day after the blaze, Three Guys From Italy owner Joe Cuccia surveyed the damages. He said that following an earlier

meeting with his insurance agent, no estimates were yet known.

Does Cuccia think the blaze was caused by arson?

I don't know if it was arson, the restaurant owner told the Times.

Does he have any enemies who might wish him harm?

No enemies, he replied. Cuccia said he came over from Italy in 1968, settling first in Brooklyn and then coming over to Essex. A resident of neighboring Nutley, he said he opened his Italian eatery 20 years ago and has never faced a calamity like the fire which leveled his business.

I am sorry to see this happen, Cuccia said, but quickly added that he does plan to reopen at the same Belleville location.

He said he did not know for sure what that would be.

Three trucks and 15 men responded to the emergency call, Chief Sharra said. Quick action by the fire department contained the damage to the restaurant. Following the fire, nearby businesses were open as usual.

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Planning board will review forthcoming police station plan

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According to the report, the planning board will need to review preliminary plans for the project in accordance with the Municipal Land Use Law.

Harris reported that the planning board will need to review information on the plot plan of the property, preliminary concept plans, total floor area and a breakdown of square footages by use.

Other information to be reviewed by the planning board include the lay-out of the parking area, preliminary building plans and cost estimates. Harris said the board will have 45 days to respond after an initial review of the plans.

Planning Board chairman Joseph Doyle told the board that he would be meeting this week with township clerk Maylou Hood to discuss the plans and to go over Harris report.

Belmont Pathmark cited. The planning board approved actions against businesses that are causing detrimental effects in their area.

Doyle asked board attorney Thomas DiBiasi to draft a letter to the Belmont Avenue Pathmark commending them on the recent drop in the severity of crimes committed in the area, while outlining complaints of residents pertaining to garbage from the supermarket being blown around onto their property.

The action arrives after several months of contact with the supermarket. Board secretary Chris Albanese met with Pathmark security chief Al Waxman about complaints from

(Continued on page 6)

Miele appointment debate continues

The appointment of Charles Miele met with more controversy during the Aug. 18 meeting of the Belleville Board of Education as citizens asked questions of confirmed rumors that Board Secretary and Business Administrator Edward Appleton could be resigning within the year.

Charles Miele was appointed as assistant to the business administrator during the August 4 meeting of the board of ed. Miele will receive a \$30,000 a year salary to work with the business administrator concerning matters ranging from management of non-supervisory personnel to transportation and purchasing. Miele, a past president and member of the board from 1979 to 1984 was picked out of fifty candidates who applied for the position.

Unconfirmed rumors were brought up by Gabriel Nazzola at

the meeting concerning Appleton possibly accepting a position as business administrator for the State Board of Education in Union County. From the news, Nazzola told the public that the board is not aware of any job seeking Appleton at the time.

Appleton would not comment on the rumor. Officials at the New Jersey State Board of Education refused to comment on the position stating that questions about the appointment are considered to be personnel matters which are not a matter of public record.

If the rumor is true, Appleton would start at his new position in October.

\$80,000 savings possible. A presentation made by Dr. Richard Benninger, Director of Student Personnel Services at

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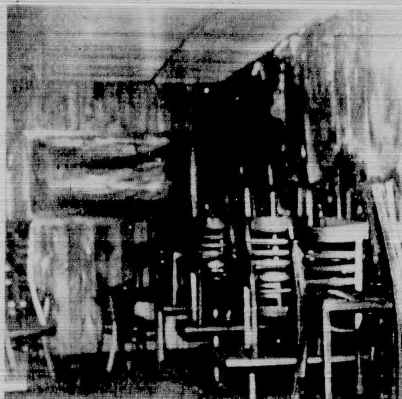
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BELLEVILLE briefly...

Times launches 'Clean Team'

With interest in township revitalization rising, the Belleville Times is helping to implement one of its own recommendations made in an August 7 Times editorial. More volunteer efforts.

This newspaper is seeking a few good Bellevilles to join the "clean team"—a grass-roots volunteer crew that plans to tidy up and clean up several township eyesores.

With "before" and "after" photographs of the chores the team tackles, the Belleville Times hopes

to emphasize the difference that real community involvement can make, while visibly improving the township.

To be eligible to join the "clean team," you must be in good health, and must have a sincere desire to better Belleville. You must also be willing to donate your time to at least one project per month.

For more information on the Belleville Times "clean team," call 759-3200 and ask for the editor.

Cheerleading tryouts set for tomorrow night

Cheerleading tryouts for the Belleville Junior Bucs football team cheerleading squad will be held Friday, August 22 at 7 p.m. Location is the Belleville Recreation Department at 407 Joralemon Street. A make-up tryout will be held at the same time and location August 25.

Belleville residents between the ages of 8 and 14 who are below the ninth grade may participate.

The recreation department scheduled four preliminary clinics during the month of August for cheerleaders seeking to improve their skills before the actual tryouts. As reported in the August 6 Belleville Times, these took place August 13, 15, 18 and 20.

For further information on Junior Bucs cheerleading tryouts call 450-3422.

Congressman Kelly endorsed by nurses

Assemblyman John V. Kelly, R-30th, has co-sponsored a bill which would require the state to reimburse a county for costs incurred for the care and maintenance of a person sentenced to a state prison and who is held in a county correctional facility for at least forty-eight hours.

The county would be reimbursed for each day, or portion of a day, that a prisoner is held in a county correctional facility beginning with the day that prisoner is delivered into the custody of the commissioner of the state department of corrections.

The commissioner of the

department of corrections would be responsible for setting a fair formula of reimbursement. The reimbursement policy would apply only to those persons who are sentenced to a state prison after enactment of this legislation.

Assembly bill 2736 is currently before the Law, Public Safety and Corrections Committee.

"These prison costs are an additional burden our counties are required to absorb. In Essex County, the costs of maintaining state prisoners are significant. This is unfair to our county taxpayers because they are the one who ultimately bear this expense," Kelly said.

Volunteers are needed at Clara Maass Center

"Clara Maass Medical Center is seeking volunteers who work well with others and who want to make a commitment to helping others."

Summer replacements, as well as year round volunteers are needed for patient and visitor areas from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Volunteers are needed for a minimum of four

hours per week to work with patients in such areas as admitting, emergency room, with hospital cart, and assisting patients with their meals.

For more information call Marlene French, director, volunteer services, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, at 450-2150.

Learn the language with library tapes

If you are planning to travel to a foreign country or simply wish to learn a new language, the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, can assist you.

The library has several cassette packs on learning Italian, Spanish, German, and French, as well as many records on other languages. New books that recently have

been added to the library's collection are "Just Enough Spanish," "Nice It Easy Spanish Grammar," "Nice It Easy French Grammar," "Just Enough Italian," and "Just Enough French."

For further information, call the library's information desk at 759-9200 or come in person to the library.



Spencer awarded Marine contract

Spencer Industries of Belleville has been awarded a \$48,621 contract to produce various replenishment spares in support of the ANTPS 63 radar set for the United States Marine Corps.

The contract was awarded by

the Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga. Proposals were solicited from 16 prospective contractors. The contract was awarded based upon the lowest responsible offer.

John Kelly picnic set for next month

The John V. Kelly Association will hold its annual family picnic Saturday, September 13, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the ITT clubhouse grounds.

The menu for the day's event includes clam chowder, hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and peppers, corn on the cob, a variety of salads, watermelon, coffee, cookies, soda and beer.

Griwert said the ITT pool will be open for anyone interested in swimming. He also urged that anyone who attends the picnic should bring their own tables and chairs because these items will not be provided.

"The picnic has been a very enjoyable and successful event over the years and I guarantee that this year will be no exception," said Griwert. "On behalf of John Kelly and the trustees of the association, I cordially invite the people of Nutley and the surrounding communities to take part in this great family outing."

For ticket information call Cheryl at 661-3200.

Belleville-based bank has increase in assets

A \$20 million increase in assets for the first half of the year was reported by Michael J. Quigley, III, Chairman, and Robert K. Hook, President of First DeWitt Savings & Loan of Belleville. This increase brings the association's assets to a new high level of \$337 million according to the two officers.

Reserves are now in excess of \$16 million, above the minimum federal regulations, and the

association's liquidity is now substantially over \$327 million. In the same time frame, Quigley said that the institution paid \$10 million in dividends to depositors.

Earnings in excess of \$1,277 million. The two officers further reported that another record was broken by the association in that earnings were in excess of \$1,277 million for the six months, an all time high for First DeWitt and well in excess of earnings for the similar 1985 period. Deposits increased to close to \$300 million according to Quigley and Hook.

Main office remains in Belleville. The Association recently announced the acquisition of a 46,000 sq. ft. building in West Caldwell which will house its corporate office, mortgage department, and computer center. This modern facility will be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1987. The main office will remain in Belleville according to Mr. Hook.

Troise Insurance Agency
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Many Discounts Available
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Thurs-Open Late
Sat. By Appt Only
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MORTGAGES?

EASY AS CALLING

FIRST DeWITT

TERM	RATE	POINTS	APR
15 YRS.	10.25%	2 1/2	10.83%
30 YRS.	10.50%	2 1/2	10.90%

Rates subject to change without notice

The ideal way to finance your home! No balloon payment, no prepayment penalty! Fixed payments, no changes, no rate adjustments!

Contact our Mortgage Dept. for other details on Fixed & Adjustable Rate Mortgages

FIRST DeWITT

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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WEST CALDWELL • BRICKTOWN • PARSIPPANY

TELEPHONE **751-2800** ALL OFFICES

M & K CAB
35 Franklin Ave Nutley
\$2.50 Local Rate
Flat Rates Out Of Town
CALL 661-4000
Open 7 Days
Prompt & Courteous Service

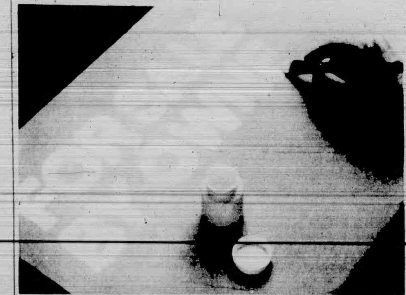
AMERICA STILL WANTS STEAK...

These days, some Real Estate offices truly resemble Hamburger Franchises. Colored costumes, catchy jingles, and magazine smiles. Only instead of churning out hamburgers, they churn out "neighborhood professionals."

Well, for some, hamburger is O.K., but for those who like steak, here's the good news.

REILLY REALTORS
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Century 21
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REAL ESTATE
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235-0440

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

TOXIC SHOCK SYNDROME

Toxic shock syndrome is believed to be caused by bacteria that get into the bloodstream, causing a bacterial infection. This type of infection was found among women who used tampons. In fact, one particular brand has been removed from the market. However, there are still many other tampon brands available. Most women use them because of their comfort and convenience. These women should be aware that if symptoms such as fever, chills, muscle aches and noises appear while wearing them, a doctor should be contacted immediately. The symptoms may be a sign of a bacterial infection due to the tampon. The longer the woman waits, the more severe the infection can become.

We carry hundreds of prescription drugs, including generics, in order to have them available when you need them. For complete prescription service, come to ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968. Cameras and film, gifts and baby needs are stocked. We also handle the sale and rental of walkers, wheel chairs, crutches, canes and other convenient aids. Open Daily 9 am-10 pm daily, Sundays 9 am-9 pm.

HANDY HINT:
Do not confuse toxic shock syndrome symptoms with the flu.

Snow White, 7 dwarfs and 4 girls add up to wall of fairy tale fun

This past Spring, four seniors about to graduate from the Belleville School System embarked on a project that they would be remembered by. It was also their way of saying farewell. This is their story.

In the Fall of '85, Mrs. Hawthorne, principal of School number 7, inquired if some "playground paintings," such as hopscotch boards, could be done by some art students. The request was channeled to Barbara Dile'a, Commercial Art Photography Instructor at the High School, who mentioned it to her Senior Class as a possible Spring Project. Since the weather would be more conducive to outdoor painting in the spring and there were still more

areas of the curriculum to be covered, the request was put aside for the Winter months.

By the end of the third marking period, senior commercial art students had been introduced to illustration, paste-up, mechanicals, interior design, lettering, signmaking, airbrush, costume design, stat camera and photography. They were now faced with a problem—to develop four to five individualized projects in an area they were interested in exploring further. When the papers were handed in to be approved by Mrs. Dile'a, Nicole Infantozzi and Toni Conforti asked if they could work on the request for



Nothing to sneeze at—Sneezy, along with his six little pals and "girlfriend", hurry to school in a schoolyard mural painted by four young Bellevilleites.



Sitting on the job—Four of Belleville's more artistic class of '86 grads pose, perched above their dwarfed, snow-white Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. From left: Adriana Puentes, Toni Conforti, Nicole Infantozzi, and Sofie Kingalahu.

School number 7.

"I thought it would be a good experience and I knew they would be able to handle it," Dile'a said. "I met with Mrs. Hawthorne to discuss some possible sites for painting, then I sent the girls to look over the areas and take measurements. The theme and execution we left entirely up to them."

When Nicole and Toni realized what a large area the project would encompass, Adriana Puentes became involved. The next step was to submit a sketch, in full color and scale, for Mrs. Hawthorne to approve. She thought their idea of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs going to school was charming and responded by giving her approval and providing the supplies.

On the daily schedule they had made for themselves, the girls had estimated that they could complete one character each day. By the end of the first week and only two characters later, they realized painting on cement took much longer than they had anticipated.

Sofie Kingalahu, finished with her other work, joined the team. Nicole, Toni, Adriana and Sofie painted for three weeks, three and four periods a day. They started at 7:30 a.m., returned after their final exams and even painted on a day they didn't have scheduled exams. On Tuesday, June 17th, with graduation less than one week away, the wall was finally finished.

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project even after the last marking period was over and final exams were complete. They demonstrated quality craftsmanship, pride and caring. They left something our community can enjoy for years. They showed that today's youth do show promise and outstanding qualities. They showed that good things are happening

in Belleville schools.

Adriana Puentes will be attending Fashion Institute of Technology, majoring in fashion illustration. Toni Conforti will be attending Tobe Colburn, so that she may become a buyer. Sofie Kingalahu is undecided as to which school, if any, she would like to attend. She is presently seeking employment

doing paste-ups and mechanicals. Nicole Infantozzi is employed by A.D.P. in Clifton. Hopefully they will recognize and use her artistic ability.

Commercial Art-Photography is a two year vocational course open to students in their Junior year. It is recommended that two years of art be taken prior to entering this program.

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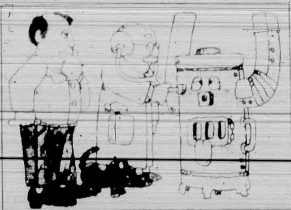
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Published Every Thursday
At 155A Washington Ave.
Belleville, N.J. 07109

Annual Subscription \$14.00
Senior Citizens \$7.00

Second-Class Postage Paid
At Newark, N.J.
Postmaster: Send address
changes to The Belleville Times,
155A Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109

Publisher: Frank A. Orechio
Editor: Christopher Bilani

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The politics of safety

When the Board of Commissioners passed a resolution reducing the maximum amount of any municipal construction from \$10 million to \$5 million, we saw it as a step toward compromise. We were especially encouraged at Commissioner Pizzi's remark that although the project, now to include only a public safety building, was capped at \$5 million it could quite possibly cost less.

The Concerned Citizens of Belleville, leading the opposition to the board's cap resolution, definitely want the building to cost less. About \$3 million dollars less. In fact, some of the group's leaders would prefer the construction be postponed until after the May, 1987 elections.

To this end, the activist group is questioning the legality of certain actions the board took to expedite the project. Can ordinances be amended by resolution? Does the Planning Board have to approve projects initiated by the higher Board of Commissioners? These are questions which must be answered. It's the least.

However, we see no reason why progress on the project should be slowed or postponed. This township needs better police facilities — and we mean now! How many more citizens have to be murdered, beaten or robbed before both sides realize the urgency of this problem?

A much more constructive plan of action would be to give the architects a stepped-up deadline for complete plans —

plans that include built-in alternatives that allow for cost-saving measures. Then, put the plans out for bids. Let's see what developers say at what price they can build this.

There's nothing wrong with opposing high costs. But right now it's all academic. Nobody knows for sure what the public safety building will cost. Certainly there's a suitable, sharp developer out there who wants the job and is prepared to bid competitively in order to get it.

The problem is that if the opposition succeeds in postponing the construction, we'll never know. By next year construction costs will again rise and the best possible price will have been lost to the taxpayer forever.

Is this how the Concerned Citizens intend to save taxpayers money? Is this how the Concerned Citizens intend to keep crime rates from skyrocketing?

This newspaper once again stands behind the Belleville Police Department in calling for the speediest progress in completing the planned public safety building.

And while we oppose any municipal construction that is pork-barreled or inflated beyond the public's means, a cap resolution — legal or not — doesn't tell us anything for sure.

So bring on the plans, please, and let the Concerned Citizens take a look. Then, send them out to bid as soon as bureaucratically possible.

Stop playing politics with the public's safety!

Stanley Bedford

Surrogate Nicholas Amato made a wise decision in asking retiring Superior Court Judge Stanley Bedford to accept appointment as Deputy Essex County Surrogate, putting him in line to become Acting Surrogate upon the resignation of Amato.

The constitutional step required has now been completed and Judge Bedford once again unselfishly answers the call of public service, postponing his retirement in order to complete the unexpired term of Surrogate Nick Amato who has resigned to seek the County Executive post.

Compiling an outstanding record as a Superior Court Judge — the Surrogate's job should be a cakewalk for Judge Bedford. We commend Judge Bedford for his continuing desire to serve the public interest — thus putting the public interest before his personal comfort. Nick Amato is to be commended for selecting a superbly qualified person to fill the role of Deputy, knowing the action would lead to Acting Surrogate. And now — we have one in the person of an individual enjoying the highest qualifications of any person to serve in that position.

Federal Taxes

A compromise tax bill at the national level brought to completion by negotiators Saturday night is projected to affect every taxpayer in the country.

The results of the compromise would cut taxes for most people, but raise them for a few million taxpayers.

The current 29 taxpayer brackets will be compressed into two — and the present rates ranging from 11 to 50 percent will be changed to 15 to 28 percent.

Most legislation will take effect January 1987. The historical document contains the fairest tax plan since the income tax was initiated in 1913.

Millions of low income earners will pay no tax. Tax cuts will range from \$37 for a person earning under \$10,000, to \$2,857 for someone above \$200,000. Big

winners represent 13 million couples and individuals who, by losing some deductions, would find it to their advantage to stop itemizing and file a short tax form.

One of the main thrusts of the legislation is to eliminate tax shelters. Only a few remain — and they will be phased out over five years. Passing the tax bill is a historic achievement. No one gave it a chance to see daylight. But then again — once in a while — the sports pages of our newspapers report an occasional win by an 80-1 horse. Those were about the odds facing a tax bill compromise. Taxpayers are cautioned to study the limitations on deductions which have been allowed. It is in this area that the proposed compromise will hurt most of those affected.

Letters to the Editor

Freeholder endorses cuts...

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the many letters and phone calls I have received concerning the Essex County Budget. I want the citizens of Essex County to know that I share their concerns and that I am in complete agreement with all those who are upset with high taxes.

I voted against the \$349 million budget which was passed by the Board of Freeholders by a 7-2 vote. Freeholder Lustbader, my Republican colleague on the board, joined with me in voting no.

I have gone on record as stating that county government cannot be all things to all people and cuts in the budget should have been made across the board. I feel that this was the time to bite the

bullet and make savings and that is why I voted against the budget and why I will continue to speak out against it.

I have recommended that the county institute a series of quarterly and mid-year audits to prevent the kind of rampant spending patterns exhibited in this year's budget.

I plan to continue to speak out against the kind of waste and overspending that promulgated this unconscionable tax increase. I plan to monitor and find out what agencies live within their budgets or overspend their budgets. The taxpayers who are paying the bills deserve no less.

Yours for good government,

Arthur L. Clay
Freeholder, District 5

Replace Colucci with Roll...

To the editor:

My initial reaction to the resignation of Mr. Colucci as head basketball coach was one of both shock and sadness. Mr. Colucci had devoted extreme amounts of time and energy to the program, and would not be around to see what is to be our "big year."

One of the reasons this was to be a good year is that all of this year's players have come up to the varsity level through Mr. Colucci's system, and would not have to waste time learning new offenses and defenses. Instead, more time could be spent on perfecting what we have already learned. Continuity is one of the keys to a good basketball program. In order to keep this "continuity," I ask the Belleville Board of Education to hire as his replacement Donald Roll.

Mr. Roll has been involved in the basketball program at Belleville High School since his days as a player, and has continued as an assistant coach for the last three years. He has the greatest

knowledge of the players on our team of anyone who may apply for this job. This is very important, especially this year, since our team has quite a few seniors. If it is necessary to cut any players, it would be much easier and fairer to have this decision made by someone who has coached the player for the past three years.

Mr. Roll has a very good rapport with the players, maintaining discipline while also being a friend to his players. His close proximity and accessibility as a physical education teacher at the high school makes Mr. Roll a simple, yet deserving choice for the job of varsity basketball coach.

I only hope that the board of education recognizes this and acts promptly in awarding him the job. We do not need to wait until two weeks before the season is to begin as was the case when Mr. Colucci was hired.

Chris Goldrick
Class of 1987

Open letter to seniors...

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that some unidentified person or persons have falsely accused me of causing the stoppage of the annual senior citizen bus ride outing. I won't speculate here as to who originated this distortion, however, I will recap the events from which it evolved.

While reviewing the last several years' municipal audit reports at the library for other financial data, I discovered criticism by the auditor for the years 1983 and 1984 the 1985 audit report had not yet been received at the library in dictating five violations in each year of the New Jersey bidding requirement statutes by our municipal government, two of which involved the senior citizens outings of both years.

I made these violations known publicly at two township meetings and got no response from our commissioners. I then brought the matter to the attention of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office and they requested that I submit a written complaint, which I did.

When I spoke of these violations at township meetings I pointed out that, although the senior citizens outings were NOT being paid for personally by the Mayor, and were NOT being paid for by the Mayor's Civic Association, and they were being paid for by the TAXPAYERS OF BELLEVILLE, I was still in favor of the bus ride outing.

Having been a Board of Education member, I knew that the tax dollars paid by senior citizens also supported our educational system even though they had no children in school and derived no direct benefit, they did derive other indirect benefits. And, therefore, the bus ride was a nice way to say thanks to our senior citizens for their financial support

and their demonstration of good citizen ship.

What I learned from the Essex County Prosecutor's Office was that their investigation revealed that there were in fact bidding law violations, but they did not find any criminal intent on the part of our municipal government. The reasons given to the Essex County Prosecutor by whoever they spoke to in our municipal government for not having followed the bidding law procedure was that the Essex and Sussex Hotel was the only hotel they could get to serve a meal to 800 senior citizens "because they steal everything," and they also didn't know "where else they could get 20 buses with bathrooms."

My observations were, have they never heard of Atlantic City? The simple true reason for not having the bus ride this year is that the Essex and Sussex Hotel is no longer in operation. I understand it is being made into condominium units.

It appears that once again, if you stand up and speak in behalf of other good citizens and question our municipal government, someone tries to blame you for something else!

I think a couple of fair questions that should be asked of the Mayor by our senior citizens and other taxpayers is why haven't they sought bids from the 10 to 15 hotels in Atlantic City who could easily accommodate a meal service for 800 senior citizens, and the numerous bus companies who send over a thousand buses a day into Atlantic City? And what has happened to the money in the town budget that was going to pay for this year's outing?

Respectfully submitted,
Gabriel A. Nazzola

Our National Debt

There are probably as many plans as there are people in America providing answers to the problem of our national debt.

One of Nutley's distinguished elder statesmen, George Bowes, has come up with a novel plan to eliminate the interest on the national debt. His solution is so simple, it strains credibility.

In a long dissertation, George Bowes explains why his proposed plan will work. It makes sense to us. Oversimplified, perhaps, but it certainly is very easy for the average taxpayer to grasp the sense of the proposal.

Elsewhere in this publication,

the reader will be able to get acquainted with this most intriguing proposal. We think it is worthy of serious consideration and recommend it to our Washington legislators. Its drawback is probably the fact that it is not complex enough for our Washington problem-solvers to understand.

George Bowes asks if the reader is interested sufficiently to make the plan a reality, that he would like to be contacted either by letter or phone. To take up his invitation, one need only write or phone George T. Bowes, 681 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, NJ (201) 667-3376.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

The earth's climate is expected to change more during the next 50 years than it has since agriculture began thousands of years ago because of a buildup in the atmosphere, water and soils.

Food supplies, forests and human health are endangered by chemical alteration of the atmosphere of certain carbon, nitrogen and chlorine compounds that will adversely affect health and environment and that will cost hundreds of billions of dollars to correct.

Combustion of coal, oil and natural gas, the clearing and burning of tropical forests and a few consumer products released into the air trapping heat above the earth, are leading to rising temperatures and shifting rainfall patterns worldwide, making crops in some food-producing regions more vulnerable to heat waves and drought.

Water supplies in several western U.S. rivers could drop by 40 to 75 percent, ending the irrigation of vast areas of farmland. The Worldwatch study from the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based research organization, warns that maintaining food security under the altered climate could require as much as \$200 billion worldwide to adjust irrigation patterns alone.

The report authored by Sandra Postel states: "In many industrial countries, forests stressed by fossil fuel pollution are diminishing in health and productivity; trees covering at least 26 million acres in Europe — an area in the size of East Germany or the state of Ohio — are yellowing, losing foliage or showing other signs of injury linked to air pollutants or acid rain. Millions are dead and dying."

In a half-drawn European country, a quarter to half the forest area is damaged. West German researchers project from present trends that economic losses from forest damage in their country will average \$2.4 billion a year over the coming decades.

Global emissions of cadmium — a lethal heavy metal — from human activities exceed those from natural sources 29-fold, and zinc, 23 fold, the study found.

Use of lead in gasoline, not banned in other countries, has boosted lead emissions worldwide to 2 million metric tons a year, the report estimates.

Risks to health have also arisen with the widespread use of pesticides and other synthetic chemicals that have no natural counterparts, exposed to these substances through food, drinking water and the air, the human body has not had time to evolve special mechanisms to cope with them.

With an estimated 80,000 manufactured chemicals in everyday use, most not having been adequately tested for long-term toxic effects, their increasing presence in the environment could set the stage for more chemically induced birth defects and cancer over the coming years.

"Once they occur, many of these health and environmental consequences are irreversible, no nation alone can sufficiently reduce threats which are reaching global proportions. International efforts to develop a strategy of minimizing alterations in the earth's chemistry are essential," the report states.

Limiting fossil fuel use would reduce risks because it would reduce air pollution, acid rain and climate-changing carbon emissions, the report recommends.

Worldwide fossil fuel emissions could drop substantially with concerted action by just three nations — China, the Soviet Union and the United States, the world's largest coal users, the report added.

"In failing to limit imminent threats, we thrust upon ourselves and the next generation potential crises we have the capacity to avert," the author of the report, Sandra Postel concluded.

"Ask a lawyer" series at library will provide free legal advice

The Essex County Bar Foundation's "Ask a Lawyer" series will be presented at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, Belleville Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. from September 15 to October 6.

On September 15, the series discusses homebuying, with an expert taking participants from contract to closing. A discussion of the entire process of buying a home, condominiums, co-ops, mortgages, and title insurance will be discussed.

On September 22, the series discusses going into business for anyone considering a small business purchase. The advantages and disadvantages of incorporation and partnerships will be discussed.

On September 29, the series discusses family law, with a

matrimonial law practitioner on what can be expected from a system when you have a family law problem. Separation, divorce, equitable distribution, property settlement, custody (including joint custody), visitation, alimony, child support, adoption, and prenuptial agreements will be discussed.

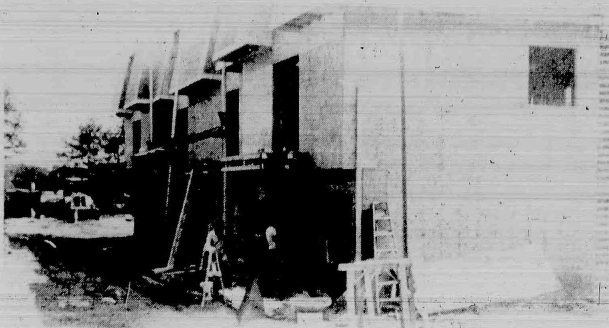
On October 6, wills, trusts, and estates to maximize one's tax savings will be reviewed. The basics of estate planning will be reviewed, including lifetime and testamentary trusts, insurance policies, pension plans, and gifts.

"Ask a Lawyer" sessions will also be held at the Caldwell/West Caldwell School of Continuing Education in West Caldwell, the West-Orange Community School, and the Nutley Adult School.

To register for the Belleville Public Library Series, call the Library at 759-9200, the Circulation Desk. Local coordinators for the series are Adrea Cohen and David Bryant.

The "Ask a Lawyer" program is coordinated county wide by Barry Kozzyra of Walder, Sondak, Berkeley & Brogan in Roseland. The law related education committee is chaired by John McKeon, of the Springfield firm of Bumgardner, Hardin & Ellis.

Participants in the series are Keith Krauss of the Newark law firm of Connell, Foley & Geiser; John Skarbink of the Roseland firm of Walder, Sondak, Berkeley & Brogan; and Marc Bernman of the Rochelle Park law firm of Schotz, Bernstein, Mense & Forman.



The 'fruits' of Condo Town — Blueberry Knoll Townhomes are just about ready for pickup as this photo of the Passaic Street area construction site shows. The 8-unit townhome development, one of Belleville's most up-scale to date, is expected to be ready for occupancy by November, according to Ron DePaul of DePaul Realtors, exclusive sales agents. Owner of the development and general contractor is Bruce Dornier, a fourth time Bellevilleite. (Photo by Christopher Bifano)

Free pamphlets at library

The following free pamphlets are currently available at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue. They include:

"Consumer Information Catalog," "Directory of Accredited Home Study Schools," "Facts for Citizens: A Guide to the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety," "Foster Facts," "How Work Affects Your Social Security Checks," "If You Become Disabled."

Also, "How You Earn Social Security Credits," "Make a Difference: Be a Foster Parent," "New Directing in Foster Care," "New Jersey Self-Help Clearinghouse," and "Reading Is For Everyone: Books for the Blind and Physically Handicapped."

They are available in the Meeting Room on the Belleville Community Information table.

Belleville freshman to make Washington presentation

Loren Brown, a freshman at Belleville High School has been chosen to attend a youth presentation in Washington on September 12. Loren will speak at the White House on Images of Teens 1986-87.

Along with the stop at the

White House the group will present views on employment of the handicapped before the President's Council for the Handicapped. They will then proceed to the Department of Education where they will address views and questions on basic skills sur-

rounding the HSPT's and high school students.

The conclusion of the day will be highlighted by a discussion before Heins Van Rooyen, a representative with the South African Embassy where they have been scheduled to engage in a group talk on educational programs in both areas. They will have a brief period to ask questions of Van Rooyen.

Loren has participated with the high school band for the past three years. Loren plans to attend the University of California where she hopes to major in psychology. The group has requested a meeting with President Reagan but as of this date they do not know who the presentation will be directed to.

Friends of library plan NYC excursion

The Friends of the Belleville Public Library have announced another of their popular bus trips. The Friends will be going to Radio City Music Hall for the world famous Christmas Show. The trip is scheduled for Tuesday, November 18, 1986. The Friends' bus will depart the Main Library at 221 Washington Avenue, Belleville, at 9:30 a.m., arriving in New York in ample time for the 11 a.m. Radio City performance.

At the 12:30 p.m. completion of the very entertaining Christmas

show, there will be time for lunch, shopping and roaming New York near Radio City. The Friends bus will depart from Radio City at 3:00 p.m., returning to Belleville at 3:45.

The price for this trip, which does not include lunch but does include transportation and Radio City tickets, is \$30 per person. Payment at the time of registration, by mail or in person at the library is required. Seating is limited to 45 people, so an early booking is recommended.

Young singers wanted

The department of theater arts and speech at Rutgers University's Newark campus is looking for young singers for its fall production of Anna Brigardier's musical fable for children, "Spiridits."

12 to 13-year-old male lead and a children's chorus of boys and girls of various ages will be cast for the production.

Tryouts are for Sept. 8 and 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. at University Theater, Bradley Hall, third floor, corner of Warren Street and Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Newark.

"Spiridits" a two-act musical play, adapted from a Latvian children's production is about the adventures of a young boy who escapes his step-mother's wrath and goes out to seek his fortune.

Performances are slated for Oct. 15 at 1 p.m., Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. For more information, please call Vern Smith the director of "Spiridits," weekday mornings at 648-5119.

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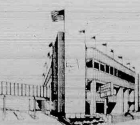
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Religious Viewpoints

Prayer for Today

Take Up Your Cross

Take up your cross and follow God
And He will lead the way,
To bring you hope and inner strength
To face each new born day
Take up your cross and follow God
And cast aside your fear,
For when you need a helping hand
He always will be near.
Take up your cross and cast aside
Your gloom and dark despair,
For He will help to ease the pain
That in your heart you bear
Take up your cross, be not afraid
However dark your plight,
For God will see you through the storm
And be your guiding light

A living church

Living churches have parking problems; dying churches don't.

Living churches have lots of noisy activities; dying churches are as peaceful as a tomb.

Living churches have the annoying habit of outspending their income; dying churches take in more money than they ever dream of spending.

Living churches are always looking toward the future for ways to serve; dying churches are all too happy to worship their glorious past.

Living churches seem to change so frequently you can forget a lot of names; dying churches are where everybody has known everybody's name for years.

The skeptic's challenge

Over the heads of the crowd the confident cry rang out. "There is no answer to prayer; it's all imagination. Don't be carried away. Use your own common sense. There is no heaven. When we are dead, we are done for."

The speaker was standing at the foot of a monolith erected in an open space of a busy city. A large crowd stood around listening as he tried to prove the nonexistence of God and the inefficacy of prayer. He concluded his speech with a professed readiness to debate the question with any person in the audience.

Instantly a man was seen making his way towards the speaker, saying at the same time: "I accept the challenge." The people eagerly made way for the champion of prayer. He was tall and well dressed, but he was no orator; he had not the winning, catchy demeanor of his opponent. For a moment he stood looking at the sea of faces before him, faces waiting with eager expectancy for him to open the debate. A flush of color spread over his feature, and the sweat stood in beads on his brow.

"Friends, I am not a public speaker," he said. "I did not come to this meeting with the intention of disputing anything our friend might say, but when he denied that there was no efficacy in prayer, and challenged anyone to prove the contrary, I felt bound to come forward." The crowd cheered. He went on:

"You see standing before you a man who was once as big a scoun-

drel as it was possible to find in the city. I was a drunkard, a gambler, a wife beater—yes, everything the word "brute" implied! My wife and child dreaded the sound of my footsteps, and yet, had I was, unknown to me, my wife had for years been praying for me, and had taught my child to pray.

"One night I went home rather earlier than usual and, by accident, sober. When I opened the door, my wife had just gone up the stairs to put the little one to bed. I stood listening at the foot of the stairs. My child was praying, she was praying for me. "Dear Lord, save my dear daddy! Save my dear daddy. And as she prayed in her simple childlike way, I heard my wife saying, with a sob in her throat, "Lord Jesus, answer her prayer."

"I crept softly out of the house. Strange feelings were coming over me, and ringing in my ears was my child's prayer: "Dear Lord Jesus, save my dear daddy!" As I thought of it a great lump came into my throat, tears filled my eyes, and I cried aloud. "Lord, help me, Lord, answer my child's prayer!" And He did.

"Years have passed away since then. Today I am a respected member of society. The past is under the blood of Christ. I now live in the present, a new creature in Christ." 2nd Corinthians 5:17.

The skeptic made no reply and the people went silently and reverently away. St. Luke 19:10.

By Rev. Robert Paul

Living churches support missions even if it hurts a little; dying churches keep it all at home.

Living churches dream great dreams for the Lord; dying churches are content to relieve old nightmares.

Living churches don't find "can't" in the dictionary; dying churches don't find much else.

Living churches evangelize; dying churches fossilize!

Is your church a LIVING church or a DYING church?

Are you a member of a LIVING church or a DYING church?

Rev. Gerald Fortunato

LORD

HELP ME
TO REMEMBER
THAT NOTHING
IS GOING TO HAPPEN
TO ME
TODAY THAT YOU
AND I
TOGETHER
CAN'T HANDLE.

Obituaries

Michael Burns, engraver

A Mass for Michael H. Burns, 76, of Toms River was offered Aug. 17 in St. Rose Church, Belmar, after the funeral from the Paul A. McDonough Belmar Funeral Home, Belmar.

Burns died Aug. 10 in Point Pleasant Hospital.

He was a photo engraver for the Alco Gravure Corp. of Kearny for many years, retiring eight years ago. Burns also had

been a photo engraver for the New York Times before retiring.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville for 31 years, moving to Toms River eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; three daughters, Kathleen M. Weiner, Patricia R. Gahan and Colleen M. LaChac; a brother, William, a sister, Jean Delonas and four grandchildren.

Angela Frunzi, bookkeeper

Mrs. Angela Frunzi, 57, of Belleville died in her home August 16.

A Mass was offered August 18 at 9:30 a.m. in Holy Family Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mrs. Frunzi was a bookkeeper for the Yerg Inc., a Belleville printing firm for the past 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, John, a daughter, Mrs. Carol Russo, a son, Gerald, her mother, Mrs. Jeanne Rinaldi, a sister, Mrs. Josephine Ferro, and four grandchildren.

Planning board hears complaints of citizens on Belmont Pathmark

(Continued from page one) residents of increased crime in the area. The Belmont Avenue supermarket in the past few months has changed security firms as a result of meetings held with Albanese.

According to Albanese, some areas of the food store have improved their security, however, the planning board secretary pointed out a need for more security in the parking lot area furthest from the store.

Transmission City in violation.

The planning board will look into further actions against Transmission City, located on Washington Avenue and Little Street about conditions of the site.

The business, which closed down last month, has been in violation of several of the conditions which it agreed to when the planning applications was granted.

According to construction code official Joseph Fornaratto the owner of the property has agreed to clean the lot with the work being done by her former tenant and owner of Transmission City, Nicholas Ricca. Fornaratto said that he will be monitoring the situation closely and if the clean up is not accomplished, additional court action will follow.

Applications received unanimous approval to

subdivide land owned on Mill Street into two separate plots.

The subdivision was requested by DeMarco who owns land that abuts Mill Street and Cortlandt Street as he is in the process of buying additional land from the Erie Lackawanna Railroad.

At this time, DeMarco testified before the planning board that he has no immediate plans for the land.

Salvatore Fulco of Franklin Street was unanimously denied permission to sell part of his lot located on Franklin Avenue and Hill Street to Michael Farro, a contracted land purchaser who owns the lots next to Fulco.

Fulco testified before the planning board that he was not able to continually upkeep his large amount of property.

The board determined that the sale would make an illegal land parcel which would not have access to the street.

In response to the Board's decision, Fulco told the board that instead of just selling the land, he'll sell the house and all the property and leave town.

The final case of the evening was a minor subdivision requested by Robert Gruhin on behalf of the Congregation Ahavath Achim on Academy Street.

The congregation wished to subdivide one of its lots on Academy Street for financial purposes.

The congregation is experiencing some financial difficulties at this time, attorney for the congregation, Steven Gruhin said. They need to know in case of an emergency that they will have a marketable piece of land to sell if needed.

The board adjourned the hearing until September in order for the attorney to notify residents within 200 foot radius of the area of the proposed change.

The next meeting of the Belleville Planning Board is Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at 383 Washington Ave.

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DENTALLY SPEAKING

By Drs. James D. Muglia and Paul N. De Maio

Mrs. R. of Nutley asks: "What is forensic dentistry?"

Mrs. R. Forensic dentistry is the study of identifying people using oral clues in conjunction with the other means. For instance, in unfortunate plane crashes where bodies cannot be identified a forensic dentist may be called to examine the oral remains, i.e., number, of teeth, location, of fillings, tooth structure, etc. and by using this knowledge along with other detective methods can identify the body.

Oral structure is similar to, ones fingerprints in that there is seldom duplicates of teeth and filling structures. Even more incredible is that through bite marks on a person a forensic dentist can identify who the perpetrator was. I hope Mrs. R. that no one we know will ever need a forensic dentist's service. Thanks.

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Amato says Essex tax increase was caused by Peter Shapiro

Last Week (August 15) the Essex County Republican Party unanimously chose Essex County Surrogate Nicholas R. Amato as the Republican to challenge Peter Shapiro for County Executive this November.

"From the outset of this campaign let's make one thing perfectly clear," the candidate said. "Peter Shapiro raised property taxes this year between \$400 and \$1,200 for almost every homeowner in Essex County."

"Taxes," Amato told GOP committee members and committeewomen

gathered at Buca's Restaurant in Newark, "are the issue. The real cause of this year's exorbitant tax increases—the real problem homeowners and taxpayers have here in Essex County—is Peter Shapiro."

Amato has served as County Surrogate since 1971. Several months ago he changed registration from Democrat to Republican to become the GOP nominee for re-election to Surrogate. However, he resigned on August 7 of Carl Orechio as the Republican

candidate for county executive left the position vacant. Amato now fills that vacancy.

Republicans, in turn, chose Newark Councilman Earl Harris as the GOP candidate for Surrogate.

Amato said that in eight years as County Executive Peter Shapiro has raised taxes in most towns to record levels.

"Since Peter Shapiro became county executive Cedar Grove's taxes have gone up 165 percent, Roseland's taxes are up 158 percent, Montclair's county taxes are up 71 percent and Livingston taxpayers have been asked by Mr. Shapiro to pay 60 percent more in property taxes," Amato said.

"Now this year alone Peter Shapiro raised county taxes an average 22 percent," Amato added.

Amato said that the reason for the historic 1986 tax increase began in 1983 when Peter Shapiro began to spend money that Essex didn't have.

"For four years Peter Shapiro ran Essex County government on a credit card," Amato said. "This year our county freeholders and state government who act as the credit card company took a close look at Peter Shapiro's dwindling line of credit and said, 'Pay up!'"

Amato explained that the debt Peter Shapiro accumulated over four years totaled about \$20 million.

"Where would the money come from to pay Peter Shapiro's bills?" Amato asked. "The answer," he said, "is from increased property taxes paid by working men and women."

Amato contested Shapiro's claims that county debt and the taxes needed to pay off the debt are not Shapiro's fault.

"Peter Shapiro's name is on the credit card. Now when its time to pay the bill, Shapiro says the charges aren't his," Amato said.

"Peter Shapiro has got to know, like the rest of us, that in this world there is no responsibility without accountability. Peter Shapiro accepted the responsibilities entrusted to him by the taxpayers when he took the job of county executive. Now it is we, the taxpayers—who must hold him accountable," Amato added.

Amato said that Essex County government needs better management that stresses fiscal responsibility and greater respect for taxpayers. Amato said that as Surrogate he has demonstrated management skills and fiscal conservatism.

This year there are 26 employees in the Surrogate's office, the same number of employees as in 1971 when Amato was first elected Surrogate. Since 1983, the year Peter Shapiro started deficit spending in county government, Surrogate Amato collected over \$1.24 million in fees for Essex County. In 1983, Amato returned back to the county as revenue \$467,000 in unclaimed funds. And in each of the past three years Amato gave back a surplus from the Surrogate's operating fund. Those surpluses totalled over \$90,000.

"The choice this year is simple," Amato said. "If you can believe that your taxes didn't go up, you'll vote for Peter Shapiro. If you believe, like I do, that Peter Shapiro raised your taxes to unfair and unconscionable levels, you'll vote for Nick Amato."



New Candidate — Nicholas R. Amato, replacing Carl Orechio, assumed the GOP Executive candidacy with a scathing attack on the incumbent. (Photo by Eric Wazman)



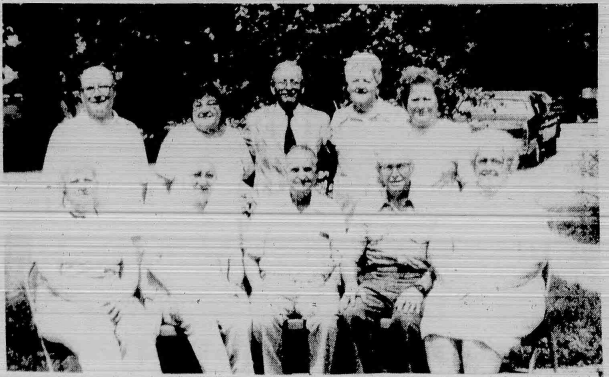
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In the army now — Dave Schenk of William Street has enlisted in the United States Army. The BHS class of '85 graduate left for Fort Benning, Georgia August 6 where his basic training began, we suspect, with a "trimming down to size" of the healthy crop of hair pictured above. Schenk is the grandson of Joyce Schenk, also of Belleville. Before joining the armed forces, he was a 1st soprano horn player for the Soundations Drum & Bugle Corp. of North Jersey.



Senior officials — Recently installed officers of Belleville senior citizen club took time out from their activities to pose for the press. Pictured front (l. to r.) are Theresa Leonardi, recording secretary; Josephine Molinari, first vice president; Harry Reynolds, president; James Troiano, second vice president; and Kay Giaccone, corresponding secretary. Pictured back (l. to r.) are Andy Cassese, Ann Iernicola, trustees; Michael Sessa, sergeant-at-arms; Mark Giordano, treasurer, and Ann Luech, trustee. (Photo by Christopher Bilanti)

Noise complaint at the border dismissed

Excessive noise complaints against Arco Trucking of Willet Street in Bloomfield were dismissed by Judge Roman Pitto because of insufficient evidence.

The case stemmed from a May 18 incident when complainant, Mark Wohlman testified that the trucking firm, located on the Belleville-Bloomfield line, was creating excessive

noise after 11 p.m. while loading and unloading trucks.

"All I heard was crashing and slamming and a radio playing all night long. It woke up my wife, my child, and myself," Wohlman testified. The noise happens often but this night it was unbearable.

In dismissing the case for lack

of evidence, Pitto advised the homeowner to contact the either the health department or the Department of Environmental Protection to monitor noise levels in the area. If noise levels are, in fact, found to be in excess of area limits, then a new case could be heard with documented noise level readings as evidence, the judge explained.

Following probation violation he's back in jail

Richard Hogenbirk of Belleville was sentenced to six months at the Essex County Correctional Center due to charges ranging from violation of probation to burglary and theft.

Hogenbirk, who owes the court \$2900 in fines, wanted to stay out of jail because he was "getting his head on straight." Judge Stier recommended that Hogen-

birk be allowed to go through a work release program but that matter must be decided by the county probation office.

In other matters, Maryann Aman of Newark was found guilty of shoplifting, probation violation, and marijuana possession. Judge Stier sentenced her to sixty days in jail plus \$125 fine, however he asked the

probation department to find a drug rehabilitation program for Aman, indicating he would suspend the sentence in favor of such a program.

This week's Belleville court activity will be reported in the next edition of the Times.

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Court reporter

compiled by Maureen Conway

Man charged with sex crimes against two male children

Jose Santiago of Cortlandt Street has been arraigned on 16 counts of aggravated sexual assault against two male minors, aged 11 and 12, following his arrest Aug. 11.

Hearing the case at the Aug. 13 session of Belleville Municipal Court, was Judge Roman Pitto. Prosecuting the case was Frank Cozzarelli, who advised the court to refer the case to a grand jury.

The case is to be heard by a grand jury in November.

Santiago's wife told the court

of "bad blood" in the family, and that in some of the incidents, the suspect was just trying to pull the kids apart from killing each other.

Before Mrs. Santiago could continue, however, Judge Pitto advised her that anything said before the court could be used against Santiago if he is indicted by the Grand Jury.

Santiago has filed cross complaints against the alleged victims. Meanwhile, he is being held at the Essex County Correctional Facility without bail.

Franklin Street Krauszer's guilty of 'noise pollution'

Following charges from neighbor Marie Lee of Franklin Street, Krauszer's food store has pleaded guilty to exceeding noise levels and was subsequently fined \$150.

The charge stems from a May 12 incident, when a worker was cleaning the lot with a radio playing.

Sam Suvumarasu, the store's

manager, told day court Judge Carl Stier that the complaints were justified and that the matters would be taken care of.

Judge Stier advised the parties that this case is over, but unless the store wants to be seen in court every week, the store should consider meeting with neighbors in the immediate area to come to an understanding.

Neighboring realtor has debt-beating idea

By Howard Klausner

A prominent Nutley realtor, George I. Bowles, wants Congress to do something about the national debt. His solution is the creation of National Debt Bonds, on which the government would pay no interest, but whose amount could be deducted from the purchaser's income tax.

The effect would be two-fold. The government would have money which did not cost interest. The taxpayer purchaser would have substantial savings. And the "cost" would have an immense beneficial effect on the economy.

Bowles developed the idea after reading an article about the size of the national debt—equivalent to \$5,000 for every family unit in the country—as big as the national debt itself.

The bond would be issued for a three-year period. Its face amount would then be repaid to the buyer.

But, Bowles believes that it would be so advantageous to the buyer that he would re-purchase the bond.

Bowles sets forth these arguments for the proposal.

From the government's standpoint, the amount of the bond purchased would be deductible from income tax at a loss to the government of 28 percent, but it would reduce the national debt at a savings of 100 percent.

If the buyer acquires one bond a year—in the same amount—for

four years, the government would receive the amount in the fourth year sufficient to pay off the first bond.

Depending on how many bonds were purchased, the national debt could be transferred the first, second or third year of the plan's operation.

With the use of interest free money, the government should be able to not only transfer the national debt but to reduce it substantially.

From the individual and family standpoint, the purchase of a bond for a person in the 27 percent bracket over a period of three years would mean an income tax saving of nine percent a year. This savings of nine percent would not be taxed. The purchaser of a bond for each of four years would receive in the fourth year the amount sufficient to buy that bond, and would be reinvesting his own money.

From the standpoint of the Internal Revenue Service, the bonds would be deductible only for those filing individual or joint returns. The amount of the purchase would not change the income tax bracket.

Bowles emphasizes that it is important that the government's use of the money be restricted to the payment of the national debt and to the cost of operating the plan. After the debt is transferred, a further use might be to help balance the budget.

Bowles is interested in public input on his proposal. His address is 681 Franklin Ave., Nutley 07110.

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It all "ads" up — Interns at The Lempert Company, a Belleville-based advertising agency, recently visited station WPLJ-FM in New York for first hand insight into the field of radio advertising. Pictured (l. to r.) are Lempert intern Judy Brady, media assistant Corinne Brown, WPLJ account executive Allen Blum, Lempert media director Catherine Merchant and intern Steve Cohen.

Belleville residents scared following fourth township murder in two years

(Continued from page one)

Belleville Police would not comment, pending further investigation.

At presstime, no motive has yet to be established although robbery is a possibility.

Belleville detectives Joseph Rotunda and Joseph Tortorella assisted in the investigation leading to Rodriguez's arrest. Those detectives are among at least seven other Belleville officers continuing the investigation.

tion along with Newark Police, the Essex County Prosecutor's office and the New Jersey State Police.

Victim found by a neighbor

"I was in the back of my house when a neighbor yelled to me that they saw a man running out of the back of Ben Sobotor's house," a neighbor who asked not be identified, told the Times. "I ran in to see what had happened and I found him beaten."

Ann Christiansen, another Lighth Street neighbor, added, "I was bringing my daughter to get her hair cut and I heard he's dead, call the police." I ran over to see if I could help and I saw the body.

Christiansen said the body looked "horrid" and that after seeing it, she ran back to her house to report the crime.

Police arrived at the scene of the crime at about 1:40 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 after dusting for fingerprints, police photography and other preliminary investigation, the

body was removed at around 6:15 a.m.

Neighbors frightened

Following the tragic crime, neighbors say they are frightened and scared that the realities of the city are striking so close to home.

"It's frightening to think something like this happened only two houses away," Rose Melvin, a fifty year resident, said.

Added Christiansen, "It's scary. I had all my windows open and I didn't hear a thing." Her house is nextdoor to the Sobotor residence.

Most residents who largely did not want their names printed in the newspaper, indicated that they just want this to fade away.

No one stated that they would consider moving because of the murder.

The Sobotor killing is the fourth murder in Belleville in the last two years.

By Christopher Bifani

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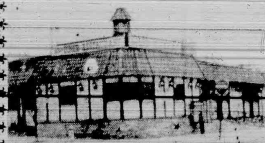
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Old schoolhouse is under-utilized and neglected - but has potential

Editor's note — Eyecore of the week's is an opinion column based on the views of the Belleville Times editorial staff. It's purpose is to point out areas of neglect in the township which could, and should, be improved so as to make Belleville a cleaner, safer, prettier place for its citizens.

It is also meant to serve as a reminder that neglect does not go unnoticed in a community where redevelopment and revitalization are major priorities.

Although many properties se-

lected as 'eyecore of the week' have, in fact, been recommended by readers, no selection is claimed to be considered an 'eyecore' by a majority of readers, citizens or public officials.

Comments or opposing view points are welcome.

School 1, closed several years ago because of dwindling enrollment, is a Belleville landmark. Old timers tell us it is the oldest school building in Valley. Newcomers tell us it's an under-utilized public office block, and that the town-

ship should either get the most out of it, or rip it down.

Amidst the debate over what School 1's best use or future is, one thing emerges perfectly clear — this building, on Cortlandt Street in the Valley section of town, is most assuredly an eyecore.

But unlike other eyecores that have appeared in this newspaper of late, the neglected condition of School 1 isn't offensive so much for the way it looks, as for the way it could look — if only some thought and imagination went in-

to it.

Large, graceful steps lead up to what Romanesque arches on the old schoolhouse's Cortlandt Street entrance. Above the columns is a smaller simulated terrace made of quaint Romanesque columns. Unfortunately, the paint is cracked and peeling. And instead of looking official, the Cortlandt Street entranceway looks shabby and weathered.

Around the old schoolhouse there is graffiti and litter. Dogs have been known to use the lawn for their 'constitutional.' The lack of a centralized air conditioning system has led to a placing of window air conditioners which take away from the aesthetic design.

Nevertheless, a photographic inspection of School 1 inspires the imagination more than it revolts the eye.

What if the building were spruced up, we are taken to wonder? What if the facade was refurbished and coated with whitewash, perhaps, to match freshly sanded, repainted entranceways?

Inside the story is quite different. Here, neglect combines with under utilization to add up to over all inefficiency.

The first and second floors of School 1 are used as office suites for board of education employees. Classrooms which once housed about 30 school children now boast only one or two employees. At first glance it appears the entire school administration could fit easily on just one floor.

The third floor, meanwhile is where there is evident neglect. This floor is not needed and therefore not used. According to a custodian, however, since the heating system is old-fashioned the floor must still be heated anyway.

And what's up there? Old desks, cobwebs, an old library that would make for a great conference or sub-board meeting room, old fixtures, etc.

The third floor, in fact, is where the real eyecore is, because it's a waste of taxpayer's dollars, a waste of useable space, and it comes to light at a time when municipal workers in other buildings are getting buried like sardines under an ever-increasing tide of bureaucratic clutter.

Perhaps this edition's 'eyecore of the week' will become some what of an issue in upcoming municipal elections.

Gabriel Nazzola, no stranger to township elections and currently vice president of the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, has repeatedly called for turning School 1 into a 'new' Town Hall, in letters and

public hearings that sound more than a bit like campaign platforms.

We feel School 1 would make a suitable annex to the existing Town Hall, since the two buildings are within easy walking distance of each other and could be linked further by a central switchboard and maybe even a computer with video display.

Having toured every floor of School 1 as well as the basement, we believe that School 1 could easily house the municipal employees currently working out of 383 Washington Ave., a building that commissioners indicated would have had a "for sale" sign on it if the original municipal complex had gone through.

Regardless of what plan, if any, the present or future government of Belleville proposes to embark on for School 1, the building remains an eyecore in a section of town that doesn't need any more than it already has.

Improving this issue's 'eyecore of the week' for the better would certainly be a shot in the arm for the Valley.



Building With Class — The old School 1 building, now housing board of education offices, is currently an eyecore. However, a sprucing up could make it a township asset.

Planning board reviews drug policy

Belleville High School, and Thomas Buoni, Manager of Computer Information Services at the high school could save the school system at least \$8000 a year in connection with standardized testing.

New software being produced by Data Guide Systems of Fair field would enable the school system to score its own standardized tests.

According to Benninger, the software could reduce the cost to the school budget from \$23,000 to \$15,000 for out of district scoring of tests, such as the High School Proficiency Test, for the 1987-1988 school year.

"The test results will be rapidly available to teachers, students and parents alike," Benninger said. "We would also be able to log a student's progress if he took the same test every year for up to 7 years."

According to Buoni, the purchase of the materials would be funded through the state Title I program. The software is expected to pay for itself within a year and further reduce spending on standardized tests by as much as 50 percent in the future.

Drug policy report
Belleville Assistant Superintendent of Schools Michael Lally presented a report made by Belleville High School Principal Joseph Ciccone on updating the present policy if a student is found to be using illegal narcotics.

If it is determined by the nurse and other school authorities that a

student is involved with narcotics, the first step would be immediate suspension from school.

After the suspension, the student and family would be referred to a substance abuse agency through the help of the high school guidance department.

The third step would be family counseling sessions with the high school guidance department in three separate one hour sessions costing the board approximately \$12 an hour.

If the above steps are not successful in turning a student away from drugs, the case would be referred to the pupil intervention committee at the high school. The committee is made up of students, teachers and guidance counselors, and designed to help students in times of need.

If all else fails, expulsion from school would be the final action

taken.

During public comments, Mario Drozd of Bell Street reminded the board that drug policies can no longer only include students. Drozd told the board that supervisors should monitor teachers and other personnel as well.

Student transportation debated
The board voted against a proposal made by Appleton to restructure the transportation policy for non public school students.


Under Appleton's proposal, non public school students who lived less than two and a half miles from school would no longer receive reimbursement from the board. Basing savings on 1986 figures the board would save close to \$12,000.

Citizens commented that it would cost more to bring the students who would no longer

receive reimbursement into the school system than to continue with the present policy. The board agreed with the public and voted the proposal down 6-1.

It costs approximately \$3000 to have a child in the Belleville school system. If Appleton's proposal has passed, 30 non-public school students would have been affected and would possibly enter the system.

The next meeting of the Belleville Board of Education will be held September 8 at 8 p.m. in the board offices at 197 Cortlandt Street.



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*Classes begin on September 4, 1986
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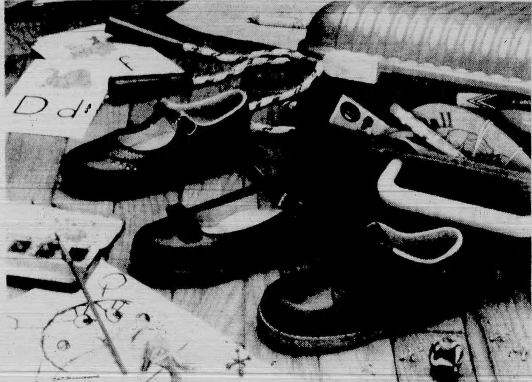
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
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Events in the area

Support groups in the area

Toughlove, for parents who have problems with their teens' behavior, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave. Nutley 743-5511.

Living with Cancer, for cancer patients and their families, 7 to 9 p.m. third Wednesdays, Mountinside Hospital, Montclair 429-6140 or 429-6128.

Recovery Inc., a community mental health self-help group for nervous persons, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave. Nutley 766-7466.

Make Today Count, a support group for patients and families dealing with cancer and other life-threatening diseases, 7 p.m. Mondays, Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville 450-2230.

UNHOOKED for drug and alcohol abuse, 643-5050 noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday for New Jersey treatment program referrals and substance abuse information. Confidential.

Women's support group sponsored by The League for Family Service of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. Women's issues and problems. Ongoing 374-3737.

Organizations for area singles

New Jersey Moonrakers, a club catering exclusively to tall and single adults, meets 8:30 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. All ages. \$3 for guests, free for members. 298-0964.

The Singles Connection, widowed/divorced/separated, first and third Thursdays, 8 to 11 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highland Lane, Nutley. Tap games, music, dancing. \$3. 233-1177.

New Jersey Moonrakers, tall and single adults, 8 to 10 p.m. second Tuesday, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. Height requirements. \$3 per guest, members free. 298-0964.

Jewish Singles Friday night dance, 20's and 30's, 797-6877.

A New Beginning pub mixer at Allan's Place, 522 Franklin Ave. Nutley, second and fourth Wednesdays after 9 p.m. Live music, drinks, conversation. 661-3357 or 667-9898.

Singles dance, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Springfield Manor, 2801 Springfield Ave. Union. Social ballroom dancing, orchestra. DJ, big band sound.

Success-Oriented Singles (SOS), meets 8:15 p.m., the first and third Fridays of the month. For more information, call 751-1418 or 226-5999.

Treescape exhibit at Oakeside

Treescape by Dorothea Fischer will be shown Thursdays, by appointment through Sept. 26 at Oakeside, Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave.

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 Bushworth at 994-0100 or 992-1817. Parents or friends of children with terminal illnesses who may qualify for the program should call Flo Macioci at 759-1708.

Cosmopolitan Club schedule

The Cosmopolitan Association, a group for foreign born women and their daughters, meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday at Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Meetings resume in September. Associates and friends welcome as guests.

School planning family picnic

Washington School, Nutley, is planning a family style picnic Sept. 29 in honor of its 75th anniversary. Former students are asked to contact Annmarie Nicolette at 667-6824, Marilyn A. Weiss at 661-4971 or Kathy Rutaceo at 235-9492.

Outdoor flea market next month

American Legion Post 106, 621 Washington Ave., Belleville (near McDonald's and Pathmark) is holding an outdoor flea market Aug. 24. Call Barbara at 961-3671 or 759-9650.

Festival in the Park Sept. 7

The 13th annual Festival in the Park, sponsored by the Kingsland Trust and the Nutley Historical Society with the Nutley Parks and Recreation Dept., will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 7, in Memorial Park between Vreeland Avenue and Chestnut Street. Rain date: Sept. 14. Dealers: call Douglas Eisenfelder at 667-3013 for information on renting space.

Devils vs. firemen Sept. 11

The N.J. Devils vs. the firemen of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Montclair 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at Pulaski Park, Bloomfield. The fourth annual softball game will benefit the Mountinside Hospital Alcoholism Rehabilitation program. Tickets: \$3 at the gate. Children 8 and under free. For information, call 429-6130. Rain date: Sept. 12.

VFW Chinese auction Oct. 19

The ladies auxiliary to Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a Chinese auction Oct. 19 at the post home, 271 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Proceeds to the group's cancer fund.

Overeaters Anonymous Aug. 23

Overeaters Anonymous will sponsor a Newcomers Marathon noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 23 at St. Agnes Church, 65 Union Ave., Little Falls. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins. Meets 51 weeks. 438-0691.

Bocce tournament next month

The fourth annual bocce tournament sponsored by the Carmen A. Orechio Civic Association will be held 10 a.m. Sept. 6 at Yantacaw Park, Nutley. Teams or persons interested in playing should contact Mario Carbone at 667-0896 or Mrs. Sweeney at 235-1166. Registrations will also be accepted the morning of the tournament.

Roche flea market Sept. 27

Hoffmann-LaRoche Employees Association will run its annual flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 27 in the parking lot at Cathedral Avenue and Kingsland Street, Nutley. Rain date: Oct. 4. For more information, call 667-7048 after 6 p.m. Free parking.



Banking on her experience — Michael J. Quigley, Chairman of Belleville-based First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, has announced the appointment of Julie Hopkins of Whippany, N.J., to the position of Assistant Secretary of First DeWitt and Manager of the Par-Try Office. Hopkins had previously held the position of assistant manager.

Depression is common among elderly people

By Fern Smith, ACSW

Emily lays in bed staring at the clock and remembering the importance of the day ahead. Her granddaughter, Joan, will be visiting from Florida with her husband and 18-month daughter.

Emily remembers how thrilled she was to learn that Joan was pregnant, making Emily a great grandmother. Several events had happened in the past two years since that time. Once a very attractive and vibrant woman, Emily recently turned 75 and began to see herself as an aging woman with gray hair, wrinkled skin and worsening arthritis which was making it increasingly difficult to walk without the use of a cane. Seven months ago, her husband, Dan, died suddenly following a massive stroke. Now Emily felt very much alone and worthless. The house was large and difficult to manage and she had lost the desire to converse and visit with friends, as she had previously.

Food became something that held no interest for her and her clothes hung loosely on her thinning body. Most of the day she spent lying in bed or watching television. She no longer made the weekly visits to the beauty parlor which had been so important to her. Her friends' phone calls and invitations to dinner had diminished over the past few months and Emily felt that they too no longer cared about her.

Wishing to appear cheerful to day for the family's visit, she slowly arose from the bed, realizing it was only one hour until they would be arriving. Although she spoke weekly with Joan, it had been seven months since they had last seen each other at Dan's funeral. Eric, her son who lived 25 miles away would also be coming with his family for dinner. Emily wept as she realized she had not seen Eric for the past month. Weeping seemed commonplace to her over the past few months and she frequently thought of the days when she worked as a telephone operator and looked forward to having an early breakfast with Dan and the children before beginning her day. Dan had worked long hours and Emily had enjoyed having time with her children in the evenings. How quickly they grew and how far away they now seemed to her. She wept some more as she remembered her empty home and her lack of interest in seeing her children to day.

Emily had seen her physician two months ago on the urging of

her son. He was concerned about her weight loss and chronic complaints of stomach pains and constipation. Medically cleared, Emily returned home somewhat relieved that there was nothing physically wrong. Her physician had indicated she was suffering from depression and had referred her to a psychiatrist. In her younger years, Emily had a similar episode in the postpartum period following the birth of her child. Currently, the psychiatrist prescribed antidepressants and recommended she try to become reinvolved in her former activities and with her friends. Inpatient hospitalization was also discussed.

This is not an uncommon story. Emily was suffering from a major depression that was incapacitating to her. Clinical depression is a serious illness that requires professional intervention and may be life threatening at times if untreated. It is an illness that occurs in all ages but whose incidence increases with age, affecting both the individual as well as friends and family.

As people age, losses become frequent — including loss of family members, loss of physical health and independence, and loss of status following retirement. Children have moved out of the household and are not as available due to long hours at work and having their own children and households to care for.

Changes in appetite and sleeping patterns, disturbances in eliminations (constipation or diarrhea), lack of energy, crying spells and lack of interest in previous activities are some of the most common symptoms in people suffering from major depressive disorders. Individuals frequently feel this is an inevitable part of aging and therefore fail to seek out the help that is available. Depression in older people is a treatable disease.

Additional information is available by contacting Carrier Foundation at 874-4000.

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Honeymoon in St. Lucia for Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Wedding vows were exchanged June 7 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, by Marianne Scheuplein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Scheuplein of Belleville and Paul Gerard Ross, son of Mrs. Anna Ross of Bloomfield.

The Rev. Byrne performed the ceremony which was followed by reception at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace beaded with pearls and sequins and fashioned with a scalloped hemline.

A flowered crown held her veil and she carried white roses, carnations and fuschia.

Joanne Scheuplein of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Rosanne Di Maio of Belleville, Monica Colangelo of Newark and the groom's sister, Lynn Mustica of Cherry Hill. Junior bridesmaid was the groom's niece, Deana Mustica.

They were attired in rosette satin gowns. The honor attendants wore a crown of flowers and carried rosebuds, carnations and fuschia. The others wore sprays of roses in their hair.

Robert Bettin of Bloomfield was best man. Ushering were Peter and Paul Scheuplein of Belleville, brothers of the bride, Frank Mustica Jr. and Frank Mustica III of Cherry Hill, brother-in-law and nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Scheuplein chose a lavender gown and had an orchid wristlet. The groom's mother was in a light pink gown.

Mrs. Ross, a graduate of Belleville High School, is in the mortgage division of United Jersey Bank.

Mr. Ross, an alumnus of Bloomfield College, is with Pathmark, Parsippany.

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross - nee Marianne Scheuplein

Stork Club

John M. Mailot

A first child, a son, John Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mailot of Nutley Aug. 3 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Mailot is the former Tamar Stalmok, daughter of Elizabeth Stalmok of Nutley. Mr. Mailot, son of Norma Mailot of Belleville and Charles Mailot of Passaic Park, is a Belleville police sergeant.

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NEW 1986 Lt Blue w/Std: man steering & brakes, and trans & opt. V/8, hvy duty shocks & springs. S-out rr door glass, sliding side door, AM/FM radio, etc. Stk No. T-1026. List: \$11,817. Total Payments: \$10,506.24

\$218.88* per mo.

CHEVY VAN

NEW 1986, White s/Std: man steering & brakes & opt. auto trans, V/8, hvy duty chassis, shocks & battery, s-out rear door glass, sliding side door, front aux. seat, gauges, AM/FM radio, Stock No. T-1055. List: \$13,263. Total payments: \$12,426.24

\$258.88* per mo.

CHEVY VAN

NEW 1986, Lt Blue w/opt: pwr steering & brakes, auto trans, V/8, hvy duty springs, s-out rr roof glass, sliding side door, AM/FM radio, etc. Stock No. T-1018. List: \$11,441. Total payments: \$10,506.24

\$218.88* per mo.

CHEVY VAN

NEW 1986, Bronze w/opt: rr dr glass, HD shocks & susp, pwr brakes, 5.0L V/8, auto trans, pwr strng, HD battery, AM/FM radio, sliding sd dr, pwr brakes, etc. Stock No. T-1051. List: \$11,619. Total payments: \$10,410.24

\$216.88* per mo.

FLEETSIDE PICK-UP

NEW 1986 CHEVY Red & White Scottsdale w/opt: 5-L V/8, auto trans, pwr steering & brakes, extra capacity rear, AM/FM radio, Stk No. T-1049. List \$11,541. Total payments \$10,506.24.

\$218.88* per mo.

BLAZER

CHEVY, NEW 1986 Red & Black 4 Wheel Drive S-10 w/Std: front air cond, pwr brakes and opt. 2.8L V/6, auto trans, pwr tailgate, pwr steering, cruise control, hvy duty shocks & battery, luggage carrier, AM/FM radio & more! Stock No. T-1062. List \$17,135. Total payments: \$13,826.24

\$308.88* per mo.

ASTRO CARGO VAN

CHEVY, NEW 1986, White, w/opt: HD shocks, 4.3L V/6, auto trans, spare carrier, AM/FM ETR stereo, 1700 lb payload, pwr steering & brakes, etc. Stock No. T-961. List: \$10,885. Total payments: \$9,594.24

\$199.88* per mo.

S10 BLAZER

NEW 1986 CHEVY, 4-w/Std: w/Std: pwr brakes, air cond, w/opt: U/Ls, folding rr st, rr def, air deflector, HD shocks, elec spd cntrl, 2.8L V/6, auto trans, tilt whl, pwr strng, HD batt, AM/FM st. and more! Stock No. T-1052. List: \$17,135. Total payments: \$14,826.24

\$308.88* per mo.

CHEVY VAN

NEW 1986, Doeskin Tan w/Std: sliding sd dr & opt. pwr steering & brakes, V/8, auto trans, hvy duty shocks & springs, s-out rr door glass, AM/FM radio, Stock No. T-1060. List: \$11,619. Total payments: \$10,506.24

\$218.88* per mo.

CHEVY VAN

NEW 1986, White, w/Std: pwr steer & brakes, slid sd dr, w/opt: gauges, buckets, HD battery, halogen headlamps, auto trans, 5.0L V/8, HD shocks, rr dr glass, etc. Stock No. T-1034. List: \$12,177. Total payments: \$10,794.24

\$224.88* per mo.

CHEVY VAN

NEW 1986, Doeskin Tan, w/opt: pwr brakes & steering, bucket sts, sliding sd door, w/opt: s-out rr dr glass, HD shocks, front stabilizer, 5.0L V/8, auto trans, AM/FM radio, gauges, etc. Stock No. T-1002. List \$11,817. Total payments: \$10,554.24

\$219.88* per mo.

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S-10 BLAZER

CHEVY, 4-w/Std: drive, brand new 1986, White/Red, w/Std: pwr brakes, cloth buckets, w/opt: U/Ls, rr st, recln: sts, int. wprs, elec rr defrost, air deflect, air cond, console, HD shocks, elec spd cntrl, V/6 eng, auto trans, tilt whl, pwr steer, rr spare, HD batt, AM/FM st, lug carrier, and more! Stk No T-1053. List: \$17,167. Total Payments: \$14,826.24

\$308.88* per mo.

CHEVY VAN

NEW 1986, Bronze, w/Std: pwr steer & brakes, sliding sd door, w/opt: s-out rr dr gls, HD shocks, 5.0L V/8 eng, auto trans, AM/FM radio, gauges, etc. Stock No T-1010. List: \$11,817. Total payments: \$10,554.24

\$219.88* per mo.

CHEVY VAN

NEW 1986, Blue, w/Std: buckets, sliding sd door, w/opt: pwr steering, pwr brakes, 5.0L V/8, auto trans, AM/FM s-out rr dr glass and more! Stk No T-1017. List: \$11,441. Total payments: \$10,218.24

\$212.88* per mo.

CHEVY VAN

NEW 1986, Gray Metallic, w/Std: pwr steer & brakes, HD chassis, V/8, Auto trans, sliding sd dr, buckets, w/opt: HD shocks, HD battery, AM/FM, gauges, s-out rr dr glass, etc. Stock No. T-1065. List \$13,263.70 Total payments: \$12,186.24

\$253.88* per mo.

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Belleville Times SPORTS

Buc Shots

By Michael Lamberti



As the dog days of summer begin to wind down, a few topics of interest take center stage in Belleville sports.

First is Richard Ruffalo, a Belleville High School teacher entering his 13th year in the system, recently competed in the World Championships for the Disabled, in Sweden and did quite well. An article of his achievements appears in this weeks edition.

However, more importantly, Ruffalo once again serves notice that the world handicapped does not mean to give up. Instead, the coach has fought back against blindness and has prevailed with living colors.

Rick Ruffalo first came on the scene at Belleville High in the fall of 1974. He was the cross country and track coach that season and assumed both roles until the Fall of 1982, when he gave up the cross country job. He still coaches track working with the weight team.

When Ruffalo first started to coach, he did not have a vision problem. True, he wore glasses, but certainly that was not unusual. I was a member of his first cross country team and I can remember plenty of Saturday mornings that he would follow us in his red chevrolet, making sure we wouldn't "dog" the morning practice, which would usually consist of a 12 mile run to Brookside Park and back.

Ruffalo didn't say much in his first season as cross country coach, but you knew just to cross him. Perhaps it was the look at the mirror that he would give you if he thought you weren't giving it your best.

I ran for Coach Ruffalo for two seasons, in both cross country and track. I learned a great deal about him, both as a coach and coach. He believed in the hard work ethic. He believed in having fun and showed that a person could do both if he or she used his time correctly.

His slogan was "Be A Man" and if you weren't giving it your best, he would be more than glad to let you know. Ruffalo felt that wasting talent and life was a crime. As far as we were concerned, an athlete like that wasn't welcomed on his team.

As the years progressed, Ruffalo developed a sight problem. Whether he complained about it remains a mystery, because he never said a word about it in public. He was a coach and his job was to be a positive influence on those youngsters he guided.

Accepting the fact that one day your vision will be limited by a shadow can be devastating. Rich Ruffalo saw it another way. It was a challenge and the coach was not about to give up.

An exceptional athlete and weight lifter, Ruffalo began competing in the Games for the Disabled and set a number of National records. He took part in the 1984 Olympics for the Disabled in Long Island and has traveled throughout the world competing. The Games have drawn a number of talented athletes, who like Ruffalo, have decided that no handicap is too great.

Most importantly, the coach became an inspiration to many of the athletes who knew him at Belleville High. Ruffalo never meant to become a hero, because that's not his nature, but he enjoyed the fact that he could be an inspiration to a youngster who was battling a handicap.

During the holiday season in 1984, in my Christmas Card came to various Belleville sports figures. I made a wish to coach Ruffalo that bears repeating here.

To Coach Ruffalo, may we all see as well as you do. Rich Ruffalo is certainly been a special athlete and coach at Belleville High. Good luck to him in his future endeavors and congratulations on a marvelous performance in Sweden.

Soccer and Tennis

Anthony De Aquino and Karen Fucello, two veterans of the Belleville sporting scene, are back for another season in the trenches. De Aquino takes command for his eighth year as head coach after serving as assistant to Tony Cahill. He has a good nucleus returning this fall and you always know that a De Aquino coached team will be tough and aggressive. The Bulls will battle in the rugged NNJHL, which features some strong teams in Clifton, Montclair and Kennedy.

For Karen Fucello, she enters her tenth year as tennis coach. The girls are coming off an 8-6 mark last season. 8-6 in the conference. Desiree Johansen has been graduated, but the girls have some good talent returning in Janet Reiman, Renee Gulliano, Darlene Gulliano, Lori Tirelli and Sara Melinger. Once again, the competition is very strong in the NNJHL and the girls will be looking to improve on last years conference record.

Last Weeks Quiz

The Cincinnati Bengals made the Super Bowl in January, 1982, where they lost to the San Francisco 49ers, 26-21. The Bengals were 12-4 in the 81 campaign and defeated Buffalo, 28-21 and San Diego, 27-7 for the AFC title.

For This Week

In 1981, the San Francisco 49ers won its second Super Bowl in four years, beating Miami in the playoffs. That season, the Niners were 15-1. Name the only team who beat San Francisco in the 84 season and name the teams who winners beat in the AFC playoffs to advance to the Super Bowl.

Upcoming

The school year commences on September 3. We'll begin previews of the fall sports in the September 4 issue. We'll also have the schedules for the fall season in a few weeks. If anyone is interested in reporting junior varsity sports (JVS) for the fall, please get in touch with me at the Belleville Times.

Next week, for you football fans, we'll do a little reminiscing about Buccanier games of the past. The prospective players for the 86 team have been working real hard over the summer in anticipation of this season. Many of them have been putting in time during the summer months at the stadium and should be fired up for the upcoming campaign.

Bellevillite wins the javelin world title in Sweden games

After months of hard work and years of anticipation, Richard Ruffalo achieved a dream by winning a world championship in the javelin event at the World Championships for the Disabled, held in Göteborg, Sweden earlier this month.

Ruffalo, a teacher and coach at Belleville High School, also took a silver medal in the shot put and a bronze in the discus to become the only competitor in his class to earn medals in all three throwing events.

Back in 1983, Ruffalo first made the national scene by setting records in the three throwing events in the disabled games. Ruffalo, who is legally blind, had competed in the Olympics for the Disabled in the Summer of 1984, but was disappointed when he did not take a medal.

This time, the coach said, "I wasn't going to miss. I'm really psyched about my performance there, especially in the javelin."

Ruffalo explained that the javelin has been redesigned by the powers to be in amateur athletics.

The new javelin is a "restrictive" flight," he said. "The

reason for that is many of the world class athletes were throwing the old javelin out of the stadium. The new javelin is now used in all amateur competition and it cuts down on the flight of the javelin by 16 percent."

Ruffalo threw the javelin 48.97 meters, setting a new world record in his class. The old mark was 47.08. Ruffalo beat his Russian counterpart on his final throw to break the record and win the gold.

In the shot put, Ruffalo captured a silver medal, with team mate Jim Neppel of Illinois taking top honors. Ruffalo's best throw was 11.93 meters with Neppel winning in 12.18, a new world record.

In the discus, the competition was very strong. Ruffalo earned a bronze medal, but the coach was hoping for the gold.

"I had the lead entering the sixth throw," Ruffalo recalled. "In the last two throws, I went from first to third."

A thrower from Finland captured the gold with a throw of 31.84 meters. Le Hoy Franks of South Carolina was the silver medal winner in 31.82 meters and Ruffalo placed third with a

throw of 31.78. As you can see, the difference between first and third place was just 6."

Ruffalo also made a personal vow to shave off his famous beard if he won a world championship. Not only did he win a world championship, he also set a new world record, so, true to his word, the beard is gone.

"I don't like it," the coach joked, "but I said I would do it."

The United States fared very well in the World Championships. U.S. athletes took 12 gold, 13 silver and 13 bronze medals in track and field. The swimming team was also impressive, taking an incredible 72 medals overall.

Despite winning a world championship, Ruffalo is not taking it easy. He's gearing for a few more big events in the future.

The North American championships in Long Island, known as the Can-Am games, will be held in July, 1987. The Can-Am games will feature athletes from the United States, Canada and Mexico. In the Summer of 1988, the Olympics for the Disabled will be held at the same sight as the more famous Olympic

games, in Seoul, South Korea. The games for the disabled will be in late August of 1988.

Ruffalo's latest accomplishment once again proves the importance of never giving up, whatever the opponent may be. Ruffalo did not always have a sight problem. In 1974, when he first came to Belleville to coach cross country and track, the coach had good vision, with eye glasses. It wasn't until the last eight years that he developed a problem that eventually led to his being legally blind.

Ruffalo has been an inspiration to other athletes in the area. Names that come to mind are Dave D'Notaris, who has a similar vision disability as Ruffalo. D'Notaris, an athlete at Belleville High, is a top weight lifter and wrestles for the Buccanier grappling team.

On a television interview a year ago, Barb Gundry called Ruffalo an inspiration in her battle with a tumor that she defeated in December, 1984.

"He was a big encouragement to me," Gundry had said in a January, 1985 interview. "He's always so positive and sees things in such a good light."



Labor Day Run — Race organizers Tony Van Doren and Ray Scully agree on the finish line for the Verona Jaycees Labor Day Run scheduled for September 1 at 9 a.m. in Verona Park. A one mile fun run will precede the five mile run. Belleville residents seeking applications and additional information may call 837-5167 or 837-4131 or send a self addressed stamped envelope to: The Labor Day Run, P.O. Box 51, Verona, N.J. 07044.

Friendly competition at township playgrounds

The annual Recreation Freethrow shooting contest was won by Frank Van Sykle. Frank held off some tough competition from Jimmy Wandling, Andy Duhaime and Mike Nicosa.

The annual Kalah tournament was won by Kristen Gallo for the girls and Jimmy Wandling for the boys.

At No. 10 School Playground this week Anthony Feich beat Sean Mahoney in a bike race. "Big Bad Ben" had finger wrestling matches with everyone, beating all participants at the playground. Mike Puleo won a running race over Richie Graziano.

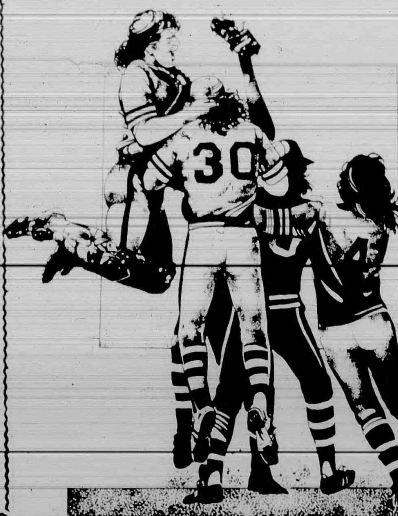
At the Recreation playground Frank Van Sykle won the Basketball Foul Shooting competition. Andy Duhaime moved into 3rd place in homers with 46. Kelly's Court playground enjoyed a week of fun and games. Eric and Doreana Clay are holding the

competition off in carroms while Joe Effenberger and Dajna Driggers were the champions of the week at nok hockey.

The highlight of the week at the Stadium was a pizza party for the softball teams. Water fights, which included everyone, were a quick relief from the heat. Kristen Gallo and Jimmy Wandling brought in first place trophies from the Kalah tournament held at the Recreation Department. The week concluded at the stadium with a tee-shirt painting session Friday morning.

The annual Recreation basketball free throw shooting contest was won by Frank Van Sykle. Frank held off some tough competition from Jimmy Wandling, Andy Duhaime and Mike Nicosa.

The Kalah tournament was won by Kristen Gallo for the girls and Jimmy Wandling for the boys.



Flashback! '83 Bucs win big games

This week's Flashback takes us to January, 1983, as the Belleville boys' basketball team won two exciting games, beating St. Aloysius of Jersey City and Nutley. In between, the team lost to Kearny, 72-67 on the road. The two wins boosted the team record to 6-5 at the time of the article. This appeared in the January 20, 1983 edition. Joe Papasidero was head coach and Rocco Colalillo, the assistant.

Paced by the marvelous shooting of Junior Phil Colalillo, the Belleville Buccaneer basketball team stopped St. Aloysius of Jersey City, 81-79 in three overtimes last week to cap an exciting week of action.

On top of its triple overtime win against St. A's, the Bucs also defeated Nutley for the first time since January, 1980 and lost

a tough 72-67 decision to Kearny. For the season, Belleville stands with a very respectable 6-5 record.

"This was a very big week for our program," said a very happy coach Joe Papasidero. "All three games were very exciting and fortunately for us, we came out on top in two of those games. In the loss to Kearny, we played, in my opinion, a mediocre game and Kearny came through with its best effort of the season. We're coming around strong and the kids can feel the momentum swinging in their direction."

The week started with the big win against Nutley. The final count read 38-37 and the game was just as exciting as the final count would indicate.

"It was a very satisfying win," Papasidero said. "We've

lost some tough games to Nutley over the years and we really wanted this one. Just two weeks ago, we lost the championship game of the holiday tournament to them and knew full well we should have won that game. We executed well and Phil (Colalillo) gave us a good game on offense."

Colalillo scored 21 points to lead all scorers on the day.

"It was a quiet 21," the coach said. "All the guys came through, both offensively and making the big play on defense."

The Kearny game was a tough contest as the Bucs gave in to some super outside shooting by the Kards, who defeated the Buccaneers for the fifth straight time.

"They played a super game,

Papasidero said of the Kards. "On the other hand, we didn't play so well and still we came out just five points shy. Our defense wasn't bad, but Kearny was hitting shots all over the court. We tried a number of adjustments to cool them off, but they just continued to hit the big outside jumpers."

The following evening, the Buccaneers made up for the loss with a vengeance, stopping St. A's by two points in triple overtime before a large and very vocal crowd at BHS.

"Holy cow, what an exciting game to be a part of," said Papasidero. "The players, managers, statisticians, fans and parents all got behind us. They really gave us a lot of incentive and were a big factor in the game."

The Bucs needed all the crowd support they could get because St. A's Jim Platin, a 6-2 senior swingman, was lighting the board with a vengeance. Platin scored 35 points and according to Papasidero, "missed maybe one shot in the entire second half. He did everything for them. Platin is a super player, the best I've seen this year."

Papasidero's main scorer, Colalillo, didn't do too bad either. The junior tallied a career high 40 points, scoring 30 of them in the second half and overtime.

"Phil wasn't in the game the first half," said Papasidero. "I mean he was playing, but really wasn't much of a factor. If he had a good first half, there's no telling how many he would have scored."

John Borrello chipped in with 18 points. Joe Borrello had 14 and Dave Grant and John Healy pulled down some very critical rebounds.

"This was a team effort, no doubt," said Papasidero. "The guys should certainly be proud of this win."

EDITORS NOTES: The '82-'83 Bucs finished with an 11-16 mark, the 11 wins the most a team won during the Papasidero days. The '79-'80 team, in Papasidero's first year, finished 11-13. The '83 Bucs advanced to the second round of the state tournament where it lost to Plainfield, the eventual state champs. The Bucs battled the Kards even for three quarters before falling in the final eight minutes

Belleville beaten in season closer

The Belleville boys' basketball team saw its summer season end last Tuesday night with a 54-38 loss to Elizabeth in the semi-finals of the Elizabeth Summer League.

Next week, the Times will wrap up the 1986 summer campaign.

Head coach Don Roll was happy with his teams overall improvement this summer. He noted his troops were over-matched by a talented group from Elizabeth last week.

"They fielded a very strong team," Roll said of the host Minutemen. "They had their entire team together for the game

and their depth really hurt. We had about eight guys and they came in with 14, so they were always throwing fresh troops at us."

Elizabeth jumped out to an early lead, taking command 23-10 after one quarter. Belleville kept the margin close in the second quarter and trailed, 29-17 at intermission.

The Bucs, which finished 4-8 this summer, continued to chip away at the lead, cutting the margin to 39-28 after three quarters, however Elizabeth got it together in the final eight minutes to win by 16 points.

"Their depth really hurt in the

final quarter," Roll said. "Teddy (Sochaski) and Leon (Puentes) were dragging in the final quarter, as were all our guys. They had fresher players guarding us."

Puentes led the Buccaneer attack with 14 points. Sochaski tallied 10. Chris Goldrick had six. John Morrell finished with four and Bob Hutchison and Chris Chiamonte tallied two points each.

Elizabeth showed its talent by winning the championship two nights later, downing Don Bosco Tech by 18 points. Don Bosco much to Roll's surprise, defeated Columbia in the semi-finals in a close game.

"I picked Columbia to win it all," Roll said, "but they were without their big guy in the Don Bosco game and it hurt them."

As for Elizabeth, Roll expects the Minutemen to assume its usual position of state power this winter.

"They have the tools necessary," Roll said. "They're not very big up front, but their players have tremendous leaping ability. They also have that depth, which is so important."

Elizabeth is usually one of the top 20 teams in the state. In 1985, it won the state Group IV title by beating Camden in the finals at the Meadowlands Arena. The

Minutemen are a constant powerhouse in Union County.

The Buccaneers summer coach didn't downplay the effort put forth by his troops.

"We improved a great deal," he said. "We were much more competitive this summer than last. We made it to the semi-finals of the tourney when last summer we lost in the quarter-finals. Even our losses were stronger. We battled harder and were much more competitive."

The coach expressed happiness with the play of everyone this summer. The Buccaneer players worked hard during the summer and most attended

basketball camp, which should make them that much better in November, when the regular season starts.

A lot of coaches were impressed with our overall ability," Roll said. "The kids have improved and that's a good sign for the entire program."

The team enjoyed a successful basketball camp and won four games in the summer league. Hopefully, the players will continue working on their own between now and November in anticipation of the regular season, when the Buccaneers battle that powerful NNJHL schedule.



Catches of the Day — Donald Falano of Nutley, age 4, and Michael Drobish, 10, of Belleville show off their catches made at the Memorial Park mudhole, off Vreeland Avenue. Falano caught a crayfish and Drobish is displaying one of many tadpoles caught at the mudhole on a summer day. (Photo by Maureen Conway)

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Gone Fishing — Brian Drobish of Belleville is one of many fishers spending a sunny day fishing at the mudhole in Nutley. (Photo by Maureen Conway)

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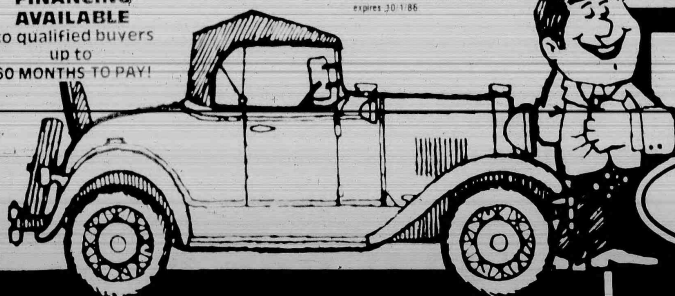
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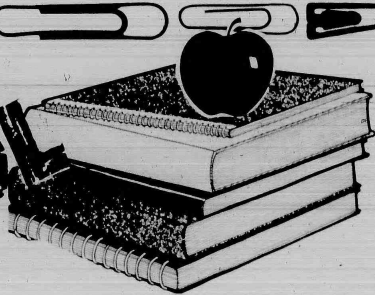
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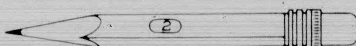
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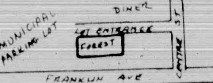
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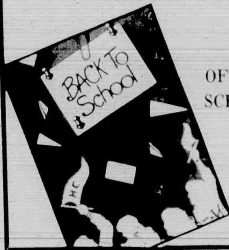


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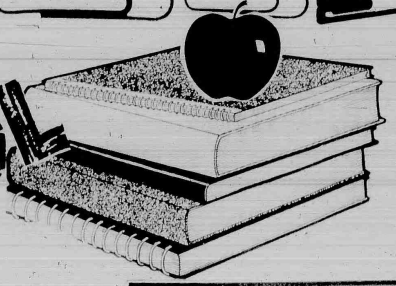
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- Athletic Jackets
- T-Shirts & Tees

Hours: 10am-6pm Mon & Tuesdays, 9am-5pm Saturdays

234 Franklin Ave. Nulley
Opposite the Shopping Center
667-4134

SKY TECH. *NIKE Convention III and Convention IV basketball shoes. Because when you drive the lane, a shoe needs to be flexible, lightweight and super cushioned.*

EXPERT FITTING
Serving the entire family with a complete selection of athletic footwear at competitive prices.
Sweatsuits, Shorts, Shirts for Men, Women and Children.

SNEAKER BARN
802 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
West Caldwell

(in the West Caldwell Shopping Center)
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon, Tues, Wed, Saturday
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs & Fri
Open Sundays 882-8464
Master Card Visa

Del Polito Hairdressers

Our staff of specialists would like to remind you that we are a "Full Service Salon" catering to men and women. Styling, cutting, waving, manicuring, nail extension wraps, acrylics, pedicuring, hair coloring of every effect. Open Wednesday and Friday 9:00am-9:00pm Tuesday and Thursday 9:00am-5:00pm Saturday - 8:30am-5:00pm Look and feel your VERY best. Call today!

12 Belleville Ave.
Bloomfield, N.J.
748-8571
(opposite A & P Shopping Center)

Fashions of India
It's Not Just A Clothing & Jewels Boutique. It's A Clothing & Jewels Concept. Presents

Summer Clearance Sale
Come In Now For Last Selections On Tops, Shorts, T-shirts, Ties, Suits, etc. All Sales Final.

NEW FALL ARRIVALS WEEKLY
Tryings Available
Cash personal checks accepted

144 Valley Road
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Cabaret Cutters

A FULL SERVICE SALON
UNISEX STYLING
473 CENTRE STREET
NUTLEY
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featuring fine corsetry and lingerie

noted for expert fittings

specialists for the mastectomy

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Quality Resale Shop

For children's clothing, toys & equipment

- Newborn to size 12
- New arrivals every week
- Consignment accepted
- Great selection.

4 Civic Place Bloomfield
off Broughton Ave. behind Januaries Deli
Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat. 10am-4:30pm

SPRING GARDEN FLORISTS

Greetings to the Student Population and Teachers. We wish you a happy and fulfilling New School Year.

- Free Delivery
- 2-mile radius

All over Essex, Bergen, Hudson & Union Counties

Credit Cards Honored by Telephone

748-4070
399 BROAD ST.
BLOOMFIELD

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HAPPY APPLE SCHOOL
Joralemon & New Streets
Belleville, N.J.

The "seeds" of the future are "planted" here.

Pre-School Program
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Linda Moeller, Director
751-0633

NEW ATTITUDE BOUTIQUE
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NEWARK
642-4005

LABOR DAY SALE
10% to 25% Off
On Designer Fashions
Sizes 14-26

RESUMES that work
Written- Revised
Customized-Laser Printed
Consultation Available
Call University Resumes
744-8825

M-F 11:50PM - T-W-T 11:00PM

BACK TO SCHOOL

The NEW SCHOOL YEAR is just around the corner. Our readers are gearing up for the occasion - clothes, coats, jackets, socks, pens, pencils - you name it.

So if your products - and/or services are geared to the student population, then our special page -

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
is the place to advertise

For a low rate of \$3.44 per column-inch you can reach the most affluent readership, with one of the highest degree of purchasing power and discretionary income - THE NUTLEY SUN, BELLEVILLE TIMES and BLOOMFIELD LIFE READERS

PUBLICATION DATES DEADLINES
Thursday, August 21 Friday, August 15
Thursday, August 28 Friday, August 22

Don't miss this opportunity to start school on the right foot. Call now!
667-3000 CLASSIFIED

TYPING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

DONE AT MY HOME. FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY. LETTERS, FORMS, IN-VOICES & RESUMES.

CALL AFTER 4 P.M.
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Smith Corona Enterprise XT
Keyboard Correcting Electric Typewriter
• 2 Step Character Correction • 3 Step Word Correction
• Power Space Key • Easy To Set Margins • Double Walled Case • Handy Preset Tabulator
regular \$299.00

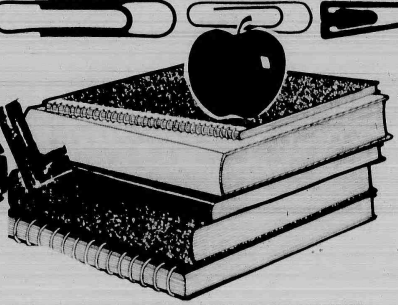
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Open Monday thru Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5

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BACK TO SCHOOL



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OPEN TILL LATE
10 to 6 Monday to Wednesday
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- CMT Notes/Course Adoptions
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- Motivational Tapes
- "So You Wanna Be A Gambler" Records and Tapes
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50% OFF

ALL SOFTWARE

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OLIVE TREE CHILD CARE CENTERS



Ages 2-6

7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
SPECIAL PROGRAMS

5 - Full Days

Kindergarten Full Day

3 Mornings, 9:30-12

Pre-Kindergarten, 3
Afternoons

Bloomfield
Wayne

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942-1910

Student "slide rules"— with solar power.



Texas Instruments TI-30 SLR,
TI-36 Solar, and TI-37 Galaxy
Solar calculators.

Dead batteries and homework deadlines definitely don't mix. That's why these three Texas Instruments student calculators have plenty of powerful scientific functions, but not one battery. They're powered by unique solar panels that take energy from any normal light source—from the sun to your study lamp. So, if there's enough light for you to work, so will they. All are easy to use, because their AOS™ algebraic operating systems let you enter problems just as you write them, from left to right. And all are solar powered, because you never want to be left with dead batteries. Right?

20% OFF THESE AND OTHER MODELS
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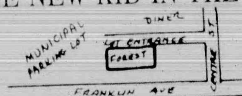
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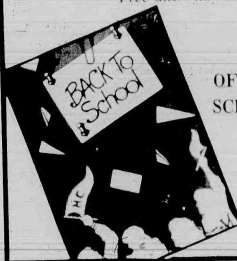


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OFFICE
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GRAND OPENING BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Aug. 25th thru Sept. 6th
Free Gift With This Ad



OFFICE SUPPLIES
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MIDTOWN SPORTING GOODS

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Come See Us For All Your Fall Sports Needs
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10% Off All Football & Soccer Cleats
(Expires 9-30-86)

Free Midtown T-Shirt With Any Adidas Purchase While Supplies Last.

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THE MAGIC COTTAGE NURSERY SCHOOL

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BELLEVILLE
7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

(In Christ
Episcopal Church)



REGISTER NOW FOR FALL SESSIONS
ALL DAY KINDERGARTEN
NURSERY & DAY CARE SERVICES

CALL NOW

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Member Of Belleville Chamber of Commerce

LITTLE SCHOLAR DAY CARE

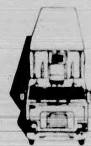
Full registration being accepted
Full time & Part time hours available
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Full Pre-School Program
444 Union Avenue, Belleville

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- Learn to drive a tractor trailer
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- 7 hours of training including
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834 Mill Street
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Days and hours to meet your needs
HOURS: 7:30-4:45
Call or come in to register
School open to visitors
Development Program in:
• Arts • Music • Skills
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Continuous day care programs for working mothers
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**ACCEPTING FALL REGISTRATIONS
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Dedicated to a program of Early Childhood Education

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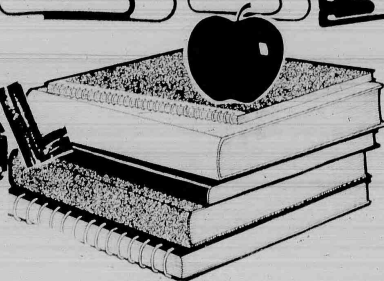
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BACK TO SCHOOL

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would like to wish our children
and teachers a good school year

Bring This Ad in and
Receive a 10% Discount

- Nike Sneakers
- Hanes Socks
- Levis Uniforms & Shorts
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Hours: 10am to 8pm: Mon. & Fri. 10am to 9pm: Sat. 10am to 6pm

234 Franklin Ave. Nutley
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*NIKE Convention Hi and Convention
Lo basketball shoes. Because when
you drive the lane, a shoe needs
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super cushioned.*



EXPERT FITTING

Serving the entire family with a complete selection of
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Sweatsuits, Shorts, Shirts for Men, Women and Children.

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802 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
West Caldwell

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon. Tues. Wed. Saturday
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thur. & Fri.

(In the West Caldwell Shopping Center)

Open Sundays 882-8464

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**Del Polito
Hairdressers**

Our staff of specialists would like to re-
mind you that we are a "Full Service
Salon" catering to men and women

Styling, cutting, waving, manicuring,
nail extension, wraps, acrylics, pedicure,
hair coloring of every effect.
Open Wednesday and Friday 9:00am-9:00pm
Tuesday and Thursday 9:00am-5:00pm
Saturday - 8:30am-5:00pm
Look and feel your VERY best - Call today!

12 Belleville Ave.
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(opposite A & P Shopping Center)

Multi-Room
104-30 P.M.

540 Valley Road
Upper Montclair
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It's Not Just A Clothing & Jewelry Boutique.
It's A Clothing & Jewelry Concept
Presents

Summer Clearance Sale

Come In Now For Best Selections On Tops, Shorts,
Dresses, Pants, Skirts, etc. All Sale Final!

NEW FALL ARRIVALS WEEKLY

Parking Available. All major charge cards or
even personal checks accepted.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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featuring
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Quality Resale Shop

For children's clothing, toys & equipment

• Newborn to size 12

• New arrivals every week

• Consignment accepted

• Great selection

A Civic Place • Bloomfield

at Broughton Ave. behind Januaries Deli

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10am-4:30pm

SPRING GARDEN FLORISTS



Greetings to the Student Population
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and fulfilling New School Year.

• Free Delivery
in the tri-state

Albany, Essex, Bergen,
Hudson & Union Counties

Credit Cards Honored by Telephone

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399 BROAD ST.
BLOOMFIELD



WORLDWIDE
DELIVERIES

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Joralmon & New Streets

Belleville, N.J.

The "seeds" of the future are "planted"

here.

Pre-School Program

8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m.-3:15 p.m.

Cinda Moeller, Director

751-0633



**NEW ATTITUDE
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88 HALSEY ST.
NEWARK
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LABOR DAY SALE
10% to 25% Off
On Designer Fashions
Sizes 14-26



RESUMES that work

Written-Revised

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Consultations Available

Call University Resumes

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M-F 11:50PM-1 T-W-T 11:50PM-1

BACK TO SCHOOL



prints

The NEW SCHOOL YEAR is just around the
corner. Our readers are gearing up for the
occasion - clothes, coats, jackets, socks,
pens, pencils, you name it.
So if your products and/or services are
geared to the student population, then our
special page

**BACK TO SCHOOL
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is the place to advertise

For a low rate of \$3.44 per column inch
you can reach the most affluent readership
with one of the highest degree of purchas-
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NUTLEY SUN, BELLEVILLE TIMES and
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Thursday, August 21 Friday, August 15
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Don't miss this opportunity to start school
on the right foot. Call now!

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Smith Corona Enterprise XT

Keyboard Correcting Electric Typewriter

- 2 Step Character Correction • 3 Step Word Correction
- Power Space Key • Easy to Set Margins • Double
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regular \$298.00



Only \$159

Many other Smith Corona models available.
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CALL AFTER 4 P.M.
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YOU NEED AT BIG SAVINGS!

3165 GENERAL OPPORTUNITIES

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**COME JOIN US!
We're Creating A
SPECIAL STORE
In A SPECIAL TOWN!**

We're creating a new exciting store in MONTCLAIR, with an expanded operation in DELI... BAKERY... PRODUCE. Part-time positions available.

If you love the food business and are in the market for a productive, rewarding, diversified career, come discuss the possibilities we can offer you at Kings. We are looking for associates for a variety of Customer Service and Support positions who will receive quality training in:

DELI BAKERY PRODUCE

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For a convenient interview, call our interviewers directly at 575-3126. ext. 185, or stop in at our store and ask to meet with DAN SCHVARTZ, Store Manager.

Kings

SUPERMARKETS, INC.
650 VALLEY ROAD
UPPER MONTCLAIR

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

With love from Kings

**NURSE'S AIDE
HOME
HEALTH
AIDES**

Train To Become
A State Certified
Home Health Aide
Course Begins
Monday, Sept. 29

Full or Part Time
Assignments Available For
Individuals Who Complete
Our Free Training Course
To Provide Long
Term Home Care!

**FLEXIBLE HOURS, TOP PAY,
BONUS PLAN & INDIVIDUAL
ASSIGNMENTS PROVIDED!**

Applicants located in:
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North Carolina, South Carolina,
Georgia, Florida, Tennessee,
Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana,
Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana,
Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota,
Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma,
Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California,
Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana,
Wyoming, Colorado, New Jersey,
Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut,
Rhode Island, Massachusetts,
Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine,
Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico.

Please Call For Interview:
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Health Service, Inc.**
122 Clinton Road
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AUTO-TRAINEE

For vinyl top and sun roof in
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No money required. \$4.00
an hour to start.

Auto Tops Inc.
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Must have bright, articulate,
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We offer high income po-
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Developmental skills teach-
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provide liaison with EOE,
MA in reading, writing,
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Alternative Action: Equal Opportunity
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Mature woman wanted
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Mondays - Fridays, Start
October. Will consider
live-in.

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