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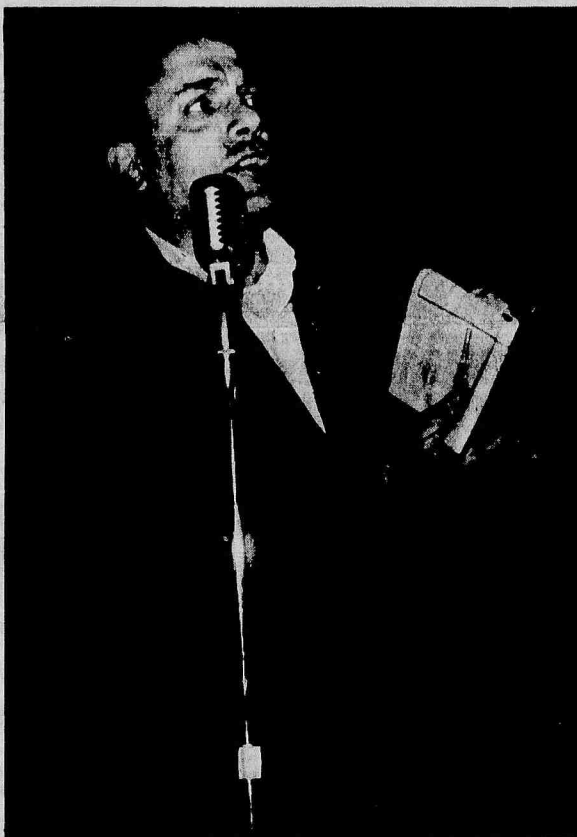
Commissioner Robert Laterza (above, left) and Caesar Romano competed over more than just water last Thursday when they joined 11 other candidates in a public question and answer session at Belleville High School. The event, sponsored by the Belleville Jaycees, drew about 400 people.

Speaking up ...

...and up, and up and up was Anthony DePaulo, an irate Bellevilleite, who in the course of his address to the candidates expressed a general discontent with everything in general.

A look see

Dr. James Parisi peers into the eyes of Georgena Janowski during free examinations offered in the Health Department's Mini Health Fair last week. A wide assortment of displays and tests were made available.



Student transportation: more, less or law suit?

Debate over student transportation was rekindled last Monday night when a local citizen said he would sue the Belleville Board of Education if it does not act to correct its "discriminatory" system.

Though the School Board had planned earlier this year to implement a new pupil transportation system, subsequent defeat of the 1975-76 school budget has called the feasibility of the new proposal into question. While some Board

members say curriculum expenditures should come first, others say providing proper and safe transportation to school is a "moral obligation."

Though it is unlikely he will have to do so, Jerry Fazzini, 15 Smallwood Avenue, said he will sue the Board if the system in use now is not changed. "Move forward," said the parent, "or backward." He was referring to School Board plans to either adopt the new system or cut back services to minimum State requirements.

Implementing the new system (which uses hazard as a criteria for determining transportation need) would cost the Board about \$14,000 more than the current one. Cutting back to State minimum requirements would save an estimated \$55,000, but more students would have to walk to school, exposed to increased traffic hazards.

The present system is discriminatory, said Board president Richard Mahmarian earlier this year, because Belleville taxpayers are supporting transportation for only a select group of students. The State subsidizes only the transportation it mandates.

Board comments last Monday on the issue were divided. While some members agreed the new proposal is better than the current one, at least one said it is still as arbitrary. "Whatever you establish (beyond the State minimum) is basically prejudicial and unfair," said Lawrence Schwartz. "Other considerations must come first."

Michael Chieffo, however, contends that it was the Board's "moral obligation" to assure safe passage for students to and from school. Chieffo said "I don't like the odds" of exposing the additional students to the additional hazards that would be created by returning to State standards.

Cops want PERC

Negotiators from the Public Employment Relations Commission may be called into local police contract talks stalled since last October, the Belleville PBA Local 28 announced this week.

Charging that Belleville's Commissioners "have refused to bargain in good faith," the local PBA last week filed an unfair labor practice petition against the Town, asking PERC to begin immediate negotiations.

According to PBA attorney George Schneider, 11 PBA requests that negotiations continue have produced no results and the police are turning to PERC "reluctantly" as a last resort. Last year's salary contract expired January 1, and the PBA has been working without a contract since that time.

Town Attorney John Scott has reportedly filed a response to the PBA complaint, and PERC is expected to take action in about two weeks.

Essentially, said Schneider and PBA spokesmen, the police are seeking parity with police salaries in surrounding towns. "Although Belleville ranks seventh in population and sixth in crime rate in Essex County, its policemen are the lowest paid of the County's 24 law enforcement agencies," said PBA representatives Detective William Escott and Salvatore LoCoco. The PBA attorney said that when negotiations proceed, they will on terms for the first written police contract.

Earlier this year the Commissioners did begin negotiations with the PBA, but apparently decided to postpone any

raises this year. For a while, said the PBA spokesmen, they had thought talks were progressing, but after several brief meetings, nothing materialized.

The PBA went to the outside agency, said its attorney, when a series of letters requesting negotiations continue fell on deaf ears.

Scott's legal response to the PBA charge, said Schneider, was a "general denial" of the Town's failure to negotiate.

Commissioners join C&ID panel talks

By CHUCK JACKSON

Appointees to the Belleville Commercial and Industrial Development Committee met for the first time with Belleville Commissioners Monday at DeWitt Savings and Loan.

All five Commission members were invited to the meeting, but only Commissioners Robert Laterza, Vincent Strumolo and Mayor Joseph McGreevy were present for the meeting. Commissioner Michael Marotti said he had not been notified of the location of the meeting, and waited at Town Hall, thinking it was there. Commissioner Mary Senatore reportedly arrived at DeWitt late and found the doors locked, so could not join the group.

Emil Nardachone, spokesman for the C&ID committee said he was pleased with the Commissioners' attendance and said he felt the group had accomplished some things.

"I really believe that after this meeting we have really got the ball rolling," said Nardachone. "The Commissioners expressed a deep interest in the work of the committee and indicated a willingness to help in any way they can."

According to Nardachone, "The Commissioners who came stayed to the end of the meeting, despite the fact that they had political functions scheduled."

Basically, said Nardachone, the meeting was a briefing session to inform

the Commissioners of the work the appointees had finished to date and what their future plans were. The group also discussed how the committee should function, and Nardachone said it was decided that the appointees would

Please see "We've" on page 7.

Inside

Walk-a-thon

Youthful hikers from Fewsmith Church will apply their efforts to helping fight world hunger with a Walk-a-thon. Details on page 7.

Poems and more

Creative writing students at Belleville High School take over the School Page today with a raft of freshly penned poems. Page 6.

A hot night

Last Thursday's candidates' night was something to behold. Photos and a review appear on page 19. About 400 people turned out.

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Shooting victim is still critical

A Belleville man remains under intensive care at Columbus Hospital this week as Newark police continue their investigation into his shooting two weeks ago.

Nicholas Plameri, 49, of 75 Moore Place was dropped off at the hospital April 17 suffering from a gunshot wound in his right side.

Police say they are following up on several leads in the case, including a report that Palmeri and another man pulled guns during an argument in Vuono's Tavern, 190 Passaic Avenue, the week before the shooting.

Newark detective Louis Portella said that though Palmeri was once arrested for bookmaking, he did not believe the shooting was related to organized crime. He said that since Palmeri was shot at extremely close range, he and his partner, Edward Wood believe he was shot during an argument with a friend.

Though the bullet has not yet been removed from Palmeri, police say they believe the Bellevilleite was shot with either a .32 or .38 caliber gun.

Police say they still have not determined where the shooting occurred, and Newark police are handling the case because Palmeri was left at the Newark Hospital. According to Detective Portella, an unidentified white male, driving a 1959 or 1960 blue Chevrolet, brought the victim to the hospital emergency room at about 9:45 p.m. on April 17. When an attendant went to get a wheelchair to move Palmeri, the unidentified man left the scene.

Did heartbreak cause ex-Bellevillite's death?

The announcement of the closing of a New York City hospital may have caused the death of a 27-year-old former Belleville resident, the Times/News learned this week.

According to various New York City newspaper accounts, former resident Michael Cioffi died April 24 at Goldwater Hospital in New York after learning that hospital might be closed. A paraplegic for the last seven years, Cioffi died of a heart attack possibly caused when New York Mayor Abraham Beame threatened to close the Roosevelt Island facility, said Dr. Jack M. Foldstein, associate director of rehabilitation at the hospital.

A 1967 graduate of Belleville High School, and chairman of a committee to save Goldwater Hospital, Cioffi first entered that institution four years ago after being stricken with a nerve disease called transverse myelitis which left him totally paralyzed. The disease struck suddenly one night as Cioffi was walking his girlfriend home from a date, and four hours later, said a nurse, "he was paralyzed from the neck down."

A former accounting student at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Cioffi—who has no living relatives—continued and eventually completed his education while in the New York hospital. He Please see "Former" on page 13.



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school news

Local 4-Hers visit reservoir

The 4-H Club of School One recently got an inside look at the local water supply on a tour of the Belleville reservoir. The members, said advisor Fred Stewart, were shown the various equipment relating to water supply and had a tour of the grounds. Afterwards the club members made use of the Recreation Department's facilities on Joralemon Street. The club, comprised of fourth, fifth and sixth graders, is the only one in Belleville and was formed this year.

Business students par excellence

Belleville High School seniors Patricia Bonkowski, 64 Cortlandt Street, and Christy Valvano, 61 Emmet Street, were among a number of business students honored recently at an awards program run by the Berkeley School of East Orange and Ridgewood.

The event took place March 22 in the Manor, West Orange, where both students received engraved plaques in recognition of their achievements.

Working, earning, learning

A joint effort by Belleville High School and the Essex County Human Resource Center has produced a corps of youthful workers who not only work, but learn in the process.

According to Herman D. Knuppel, director of student personnel services at Belleville High, he and Resource Center project director Michael Clark have assembled students from grades ten through 12 who are working on school and community service projects.

The students, selected on the basis of economic need, put in a total of 30 hours every two weeks and are paid \$2.20 an hour by the State and Federal governments.

They have been assigned to work posts in the Belleville High School guidance office and library; Schools One, Five, Seven and Nine; the Belleville Junior High custodial staff; the public library; Belleville High's music department and to the Educational Need Center.

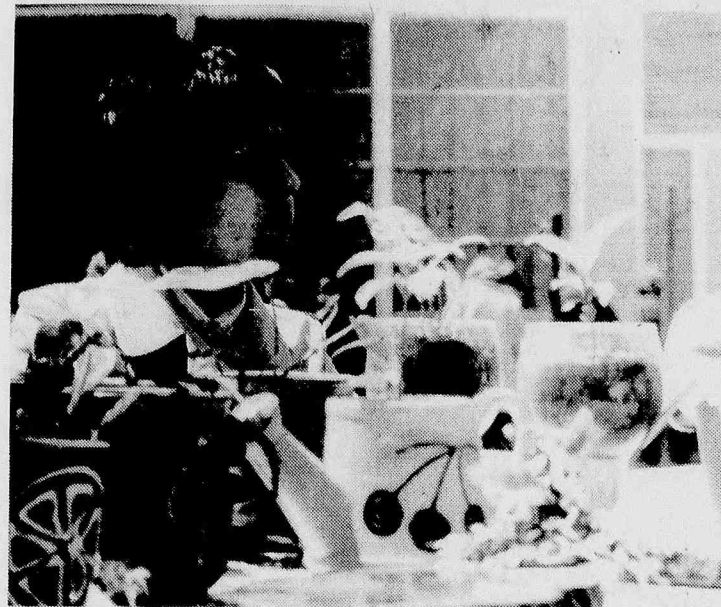
Payroll forms are submitted to Knuppel by area supervisors at the end of each working week, he said. They are forwarded to the Human Resource Center in East Orange after verification.

The major purpose of the project, said the personnel director, is to provide students with an opportunity to earn money while receiving skill training. All of the students involved will be eligible to work in the summer program offered through the Resource Center.

Turnpike gives up using credit cards

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Flea dealer — or at least a flea market dealer, peers over her potted plants up for sale last Saturday at Belleville High School. The Belleville Crew Parents raised over \$1,000 by sponsoring the event.

TODAY AT LIBRARY

Prof to speak on fraud

Professor Richard M. Jacobs of Livingston, an associate professor of industrial engineering at New Jersey Institute of Technology, will be the guest speaker of the Belleville Public Library today.

Professor Jacobs will address a group of pre-school mothers and the public at the library beginning at 10 p.m. His topic will be "Gyps,

Frauds and Swindles," aimed at informing the consumer of fraudulent dealers and how they can be recognized.

A specialist in consumerism, Professor Jacobs joined the NJIT faculty in 1969. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Syracuse University.

Professor Jacobs is a vice

president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and also serves as secretary of the International Electrotechnical Commission.

Professor Jacobs actively serves industry as a consultant in reliability, quality control, product liability prevention methods and product improvement programs.

Jr. High PTA will elect, install its new officers

The Belleville Junior High School PTA will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, May 14 at 8 p.m., it has announced.

The agenda will include election and installation of officers, a language demonstration by the French department, and a Junior High orientation program.

Parents of sixth grade children are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Viola Narucki will conduct the installation ceremonies, and refreshments will be served.

Pack 350 notes its derby results

Cub Scout Pack 350 of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church held its Pinewood Derby recently with over 50 Cubs competing. Winners were Kenneth Wohlman of Den Two in first place. Nicky Massa, Webelos, in second and John Callahan of Den One in third.

Other Cubs competing in the final rounds were Richard George, Den Three, Billy Cook, Den Four and Michael Giuffreda, Den Six.

Other awards were given to the following boys:

Bobcats: Peter Dorizas, Thomas Landolfi, Stanley

Salkowski. Wolf: Robert Fitton and Richard George

Gold Arrow: Robert Fitton.

Silver Arrow: Gary Carfagno, Frank Mosca, Brian Cook and David Fulda.

Denner: Edward Hudzinski.

Assistant Denner: John Giacobbe and Andrew Pascale.

Den Chief: Richard Ottenstroer.

Recruiter Strip: Gene Balsamo and John Sayegh.

Yearly Service pins: Jeanetta Ottenstroer, 4 year pin, Gail Cook, Brian Murphy, Bob Comnos, Eleanor Comnos, Anna Balin, all 2 year pins.

Thanks pins: Bob Kane, Tony Irsano and Shirley Tracy.

Webelos awards: John Morrell, received his Aquanaut, Artist, Craftsman, Naturalist and Traveler.

Nicky Massa, received Citizen, Geologist, Naturalist and Sportsman.

Joseph Tracy received his citizen and Geologist. James Paone received his citizen, Geologist and Scientist. Chris Tortorello received his Sportsman. Victor Giusto received his Athlete, Citizen, Artist, Engineer and Naturalist. Brian Murphy received his Athlete. John Polega received his Citizen. Billy Corablis received his Citizen. Jack McCabe received his Artist, Sportsman and Aquanaut. Richard Gough received his Aquanaut and Citizen.

As honored guests the pack had six boys from Boystown attend the Pinewood Derby Pack meeting: James Guzman, Alexander Clark, Steven Flowers, Tommy Palkow, Bob Baines and Kenneth Boone. These boys held among themselves their own Pinewood Derby. James Guzman took first place, Alexander Clark, second, and Steven Flowers and Tommy Palkow tied for third.

The scouts are preparing for the April 12 trip to the Hanneford One-Ring Circus to be held at the Morristown Armory, Morristown.

Musicians greet spring with concert on Monday

The Belleville High School Music Department will present its annual spring concert next Monday, May 5, 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to the event which will feature the school's chorus and orchestra.

The chorus, under the direction of Thomas Finetti, will perform several spirituals, a gospel rock piece and a religious piece by Franz Schubert. The gospel arrangement will include a dance by

senior Connie Meyer which she choreographed herself.

The orchestra, directed by Louis Kosma, will play selections from Handel's Water Music, Wagner's "March of the Meistersingers," and two works by Scott Joplin.

In addition, seior Donald Tsouhnikas will perform a piano solo.

The spring concert will be the final one this year for the two musical units, noted Finetti, and a special family

ticket rate of \$2.50 has been established. Individual tickets will be available at the door for \$1, along with the family tickets.

The chorus and orchestra recently completed a successful exchange with Joseph A. Foran High School of Milford, Conn. Finetti and Kosma said the success of the exchange would not have been possible without the cooperation of many supporters.

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TransJersey income announced for 1974

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Jaycees chalk two victories

While the Belleville Jaycees were conducting a public candidates' night last Thursday, across town, at the Fountain, their local chapter was collecting honors of its own.

Belleville's Jaycee unit was named outstanding chapter of its size at last Thursday's regional meeting, and Joseph Doyle was selected as the district's outstanding president. Jaycees from both Essex and West Hudson chapters attended.

Later, Doyle was top vote-getter for election as a state vice president. At a state convention this weekend, he will be assigned a district with about nine chapters to represent. Two other vice presidents were elected at the same meeting.

Doyle, along with most of the other Jaycees, were busy the night of the meeting tending to candidates' night at Belleville High School. Three members did manage to attend the regional meeting, however, and brought home the honors.

A service oriented organization, the Belleville Jaycees most recently handled arrangements for the annual town Cherry Blossom Parade. They are now busy with other projects.

Fitzpatrick named year's top Kiwanian

Neil Fitzpatrick, regarded by many as the best Kiwanis Club program chairman to ever come down the pike, laid official claim to his title last week when he was awarded the "Kiwanian of the Year" award by the Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville, Inc.

Fitzpatrick, a Nutley resident, was chosen by the club as the one person who has promoted Kiwanis activities and functions and who best represents the image of a Kiwanian. The selection is kept secret until the Past President's Banquet.

In making the presentation, Immediate Past President Jack Weidlich said "I thought Neil really earned the award because he served part of the year as secretary, bulletin editor and song leader. He was without a doubt the best program chairman we have seen in many a year."

Those who smile often have more friends than those who frown.



Best Kiwanian— Neil Fitzpatrick (right) receives "Kiwanian of the Year" award from Jack Weidlich of the Kiwanis Club of Branch-Brook Belleville, Inc.

Orchestra concert soon at Junior High School

The Belleville Junior High School Music Department will present its annual Spring Instrumental Concert next Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p.m.

The concert, following close on the school's choral concert, will feature the orchestra, symphonic band and the dance band.

The orchestra, under the direction of Louis Kosma and Robert Gizzi, will perform a variety of selections such as "Mexican Sundae," "Cowboy Rhapsody," and "Perpetual Motion." Also featured will be three popular songs arranged by Gizzi.

Part Two of the concert

will feature the symphonic band, Oliver James directing. It will play "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Eleanor Rigby," and "Bugler's Holiday."

"Over the Rainbow," "Girl Talk," and "Killer Joe," will be some of the selections played by the dance band, also under James' direction.

The concert will be staged in the Belleville Junior High School auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained at the door.

What will the poll predict?

This coming week Belleville High School students, most of them too young to vote, will vote anyway, when they take part in a student poll conducted at the school for the 25th year.

The poll, under the direction of Richard Graves, head of the social studies department at the school, will be aided by two students, Michael Perrone and Pat Caputo.

Ray Smith, principal at the school, recalls that the poll has been very successful in the past, with 100 per cent accurate predictions on election outcomes.

He reports that when Congressman Peter Rodino (D-11th) was assigned to the 10th district the students elected him by an 8-1 margin. The national election came out almost the same.

Although there is a political club at the school, no

campaigning has gone on regarding the town's coming election, but in the past presidential election the students actually took part in every phase of the pre-election doings. Students were assigned to each party, went to meetings, attended rallies, and by the time voting day came around well informed students cast their votes. That they voted as knowledgeable citizens was evidence since the nation voted the same way.

Free hop for Mary's supporters

A free record hop for all youths supporting Mary V. Senatore's candidacy for reelection to the Belleville Commission will be held May 4, 7 p.m. at Senatore headquarters, 235 Washington Avenue.

The Sunday evening event will feature disc jockey Jimmy Dillis (James DeModica). There will be free hoagies and free beer.

The monthly meeting of the Belleville Young Democrats will be held May 1 at the campaign headquarters at 9 p.m. The agenda will be devoted to the upcoming elections.

Future medical students invited to convention

The Essex County Medical Society invites high school students interested in a medical career to attend the American Medical Association Convention in Atlantic City.

Over 300 medical exhibits will be open Monday, June 16, at 10:30 a.m. at Convention Hall in Atlantic City.

Defendant goes wild in local courtroom

A Belleville man went berserk in Municipal Court last Wednesday after being sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Edmund Cunard, Jr., 28, of 214 Holmes Street had to be forcibly subdued by three police officers last week when he apparently became violent after being sentenced to 90 days in Essex County Corrections Center for assault and battery and threat to kill.

According to Court Clerk Ruth Spangler, Judge Edward Abramson ordered the defendant confined in the jail and also ordered that he undergo psychiatric observation while there. Cunard offered to go to the hospital on his own, but when Judge Abramson ordered him jailed, Cunard shouted, "I'm not going to jail!" and jumped over a railing separating the judge's bench from the audience.

According to Mrs. Spangler, Belleville police officer Robert McDonald rushed the man and officer Joseph Marion and State Trooper Robert Cabri went to his aid. A row of chairs in the

courtroom was knocked over in the scuffle. No one was injured in the incident.

Cunard was found guilty of assaulting and threatening the life of a woman identified by authorities as Susan Patrick. He was charged with grabbing the woman by the throat and chopping off her hair. No charges were filed against Cunard for last week's incident in the courtroom.

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Three historic markers to be unveiled tomorrow

Belleville School One, the Rutgers Street Bridge and the town's first firehouse will be the center of attention tomorrow when they are dedicated as historic landmarks in town.

Members of the Belleville Historical Society, local dignitaries and school students will gather at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the School One grounds for special dedication ceremonies.

Included in the public program will be musical selections by the Belleville High School Madrigal Singers; and a collection of local

clergymen, school officials and Fire Department representatives will also be on hand.

The unveiling ceremonies bring to six the number of historic buildings and structures dedicated by the Historical Society over the last two years.

Frank Parker, Chief Engineer of the State Department of Transportation will attend the dedication of the Bridge marker. The Rutgers street crossing was originally built in 1790, though it has been rebuilt several times

since.

Belleville's first firehouse, now the VFW hall on Main Street, was built in 1882. Members of the Belleville Fire Department will be displaying historic photographs there.

School One, known as "The Academy," was the first building used as a school in town. It was erected in 1852. Students from the school will take part in the ceremony.

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opinion

Catch-22

It was like a scene from "Catch-22." The Commissioner was admitting he was a member of Belleville's Commercial and Industrial Development Committee, but he was blaming the committee for not inviting him to its meetings.

Question: Are you a member of the committee?

Answer: Yes, I am.

Question: Then why weren't you at the meetings?

Answer: I wasn't invited.

Question: By whom?

Answer: The committee.

It doesn't make much sense, and quite frankly, none of the excuses proffered by Belleville's Commissioners through the weeks have made much sense.

The resolution that forms the Commercial and Industrial Development Committee says that the Mayor, the other Commissioners and the Tax Assessor shall be permanent committee members. It states that they will meet twice a month for the first three months of the committee's life, and once a month thereafter. Only the volunteer members of the committee have lived up to that resolution.

Some of the Commissioners blame their inaction on the Mayor. Others

blame it on the C&ID Committee's volunteers. At least one admits he didn't even know any of the meetings had taken place, despite coverage of them by the press.

The Mayor simply says that the committee (of which he apparently forgets he's a member) was told to submit a report to the Commissioners in 60 days. He fails to mention that the rest of the committee was never notified of this plan.

In short, the C&ID Committee is beginning to look like one of the biggest political sops ever thrown to a town. Now, instead of admitting their laxity regarding Belleville's top priority problem, they resort to finger pointing and blame shifting.

If the Mayor alone is to blame, then why haven't the other four Commissioners stepped forward? Why have they waited until pressed for an answer? Why haven't the Commissioners taken the time to call their appointees and find out what is going on?

They haven't done any of these things because they've been too busy running from door to door, tea to tea, telling everyone what they have done for Belleville.

Maybe they should include what they haven't done.



Is this necessary?

Letters

Students oppose course cut

To the Editor:

As third year French students at Belleville High School, we would like to express our dismay over a proposal to eliminate French IV from next year's curriculum. At least six members of our class planned to take the course and we feel that eliminating French IV would be a serious mistake.

The purpose of French IV is to provide personal and intensive study of the language. A large class is not needed to fulfill that purpose.

Students are also considering French as a major in college. Without French IV, the chances of those students being able to cope

with a French major, if they are even allowed to take it, will be greatly diminished.

Additionally, the Board of Education should consider the fact that the high school will be evaluated next year. Many schools offer French V. How will it look if Belleville High School does not even offer French IV, especially if there are students who want to take the course?

We are asking the Board of Education to insure that our French III class and future French students will have the opportunity to continue their studies.

Names withheld upon request

Development program nixed

To the Editor:

As a resident of Belleville, I thank our Mayor and Commissioners for rejecting the ordinance that would have joined Belleville with other Essex communities in applying for Federal funds under the Community Development Revenue Sharing program. After close study of the proposal and contract, I found a clause that would bring urban renewal and public assisted housing to our town if we had joined!

As one can see by just visiting our neighboring city of Newark, urban renewal and public-assisted housing projects are a complete failure! I again wish to express my thanks!

Now, however, I find this ordinance being reintroduced! I attended the last meeting of Belleville Commissioners, and was shocked to see it again appear on the agenda. Further, I was thoroughly disenchanted when our Commissioners decided to postpone rather than reject it! As I sat and watched all this transpire, I couldn't help but wonder if the Commissioners weren't waiting until after the election in May to accept it. If so, this would open the door for low-income housing.

Patrick Vincent
95 Mary Street
Belleville

More letters to the editor may be found on page 5.

THE EDITOR'S JOURNAL

The candidate: 'unify Belleville'

By P. EDMUND

Special to the Times/News

GROSSE POINTE, Mich.— In a rare public appearance on local television here today, a mysterious election candidate from a western New Jersey town called for a new form of government in his municipality.

Hubert "Buddy" Howritechare, a candidate for election in Belleville, New Jersey, said he advocates "a benevolent dictatorship" and would institute such a system if elected.

Though the candidate refused to expose himself directly to the television cameras, he agreed to answer questions on WIOU-TV's "Face the Faction" broadcast. Howritechare was shielded from view by a huge heap of potato salad.

"I want to bring unity to Belleville and move the town forward," said Howritechare. "My new governmental system would make this possible by reducing political infighting, inefficient bargaining and cumbersome voting."

Asked by the interviewer if he thought a benevolent dictatorship might be uncon-

stitutional, Howritechare said he would have one of his aides "investigate that question and take our position under advisement if necessary."

"Of course I'm no lawyer," continued Howritechare, "but offhand I'd say there's some loophole somewhere where we could circumvent the problem if there is one."

"My main concern, of course, is to get the average citizen involved with town affairs. The best way to eliminate apathy, I've found, is to oppress everyone so severely that they have to react. Conditions in Belleville are in some respects bad already—parking, for example—but I'm sure with a little concentrated neglect they could be made much worse."

Currently, revealed Howritechare, his political organization is arranging a Mini Mayonnaise Festival designed to delight residents "and give them something a little different." Booths, guest speakers and a slide show will inform residents on the relevance of mayonnaise to everyday life.

"We're offering this as a public safety service," said the candidate. "Too many

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Last week's candidates' night at the Belleville High School auditorium should have drawn a larger assemblage of interested town citizens who had been given an opportunity to evaluate the talents, appearance and policy programs of the various candidates who aspire to govern our town for the next four years.

The Belleville Jaycees, who sponsored the program, are to be complimented for making it possible for interested and concerned citizens to have this opportunity to ask questions of the candidates and form their views of whom among the field of 13 contenders best deserve their voting support.

The Times/News also collaborated with the Jaycees in a concerted move to make the undertaking a success, along with several of the town's service clubs. It was the hope of this writer that more of our voting public, especially, our younger voters now eligible to cast their first ballot at age 18, would have gotten out to attend this forum so that they might best pass judgment upon the quality of the candidates whom they will want elected to serve as our town fathers and mothers.

Let us hope that the session proved informative, conducted with full regard for the rules and devoid of any "loaded" questions only intended to put someone on the "hook."

The moderator must always be advised to see that only policies and issues be permitted as questions, ruling out all personalities or inapposite remarks. Let's hope it served the well-intentioned plans of the sponsors and all those who worked to make the public forum a success... including the candidates.

In alarming numbers Belleville residents are expressing growing concern over the political activity of several of our Board of Education trustees who, if not running for the position of town commissioner, are openly engaged in sheer and outright political activity in support of commission incumbents who may have played a large part in their winning seats on the school board.

Such activity is a blatant, flagrant deviation from the time honored concept of divorcement of politics from school matters. Not only should it be frowned upon but it should be stopped. When we allow politics to rampantly become injected into our school system we are inviting a spreading cancerous growth to debilitate our town's educational structure and deprive our children of the fair and impartial thorough and efficient education which is their birth-right in America.

When a school trustee decides to become a politician and run for town political office he should resign his post as a school board member.

Likewise, if school board members persist in flouting the principle of complete separation of politics from school matters and persist in violating the cardinal sin of doing so, a pall of suspicion and a cloak of stigma should require them to wear a hairshirt for their transgressions.

It seems oddly peculiar, at a time when taxpayers are screaming about high taxes in a recession period, that anybody associated with the school board, past or present, would have the effrontery to run for commissioner since it has been the extravagant school board budgets that they adopted and are consistently "knocked-down" by the voters that has played the major reason for ever increasing town taxes.

School board president Mahmarian's recent public statement tends to bear this out. He "gripes" about the Board's "already small surplus account of \$100,000," yet, Mayor McGreevy, whom three of the school trustees are backing, "milked" the town's surplus dry in an election year budget to keep the tax rate down leaving a scant and ridiculously low and paltry \$25,000 surplus for the whole town. Is that any way to run an air-line or a town? IT IS NOT

English justice

The Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Widgery, recently spoke out on crime, the judicial system and the difference between the American and British approach in this field. Lord Widgery didn't take the initiative in criticizing the U.S. system but was being asked by American reporters (U.S. News) for his thoughts on the present U.S. crime wave and crime problems in Britain.

Of interest is Lord Widgery's belief that the greatest deterrent to killing in England is the British system where by most bobbies carry no guns. (There are only about 130 murders a year in England, a nation of 53,000,000, or about a fourth the population of the United States. Murders in this country, well up in the thousands, are far more common.)

Also of interest is Lord Widgery's comment on the publicity-press relationship to the courts in the United Kingdom. In Britain the press can print what it wishes, subject crime. Then, he

says, the press must "calm down," in order that the accused get a fair trial, not influenced by sensational or speculative writing.

After the verdict, the press is then free to speculate and feature the case. But from the moment of arrest or charging the trial isn't carried on in the press by features or investigative reporters. Lord Widgery believes this is a wise precaution, worthy of study by Americans.

He also notes that criminals get a speedy trial in England. The judicial system was reorganized recently toward the end and Lord Widgery says a speedy trial is in the interest of both the state and the accused, and prevents many abuses and injustices in efforts to dispense justice. He suspects, also, that the death penalty does have some small effect in deterring crime, though he admits statistics in England (where the death penalty has been abolished) are inconclusive on this point as yet.

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FLIGHT 897

A passenger headed for Belleville

By FRANK A. ORECHIO

Weight losers enrolled in this column and their eager followers are owed an apology. This column was entirely omitted from last week's newspaper, an omission which I regret — after all, I only own the newspaper, it is somebody else's handy work that puts it together.

Below are the names and vital statistics of the contestants

Name	Original Weight	lb. 4/24	lb. 4/29
Emmett Jefferson	240	238	236
John Risoli	158	155	155
Bill Miller	268	262	260
Carl Orechio	204	204	206
Carmen Orechio	212	212	211
Frank Orechio	198	196	195
Margaret Feeney	209	209	209
Frances Gerardi	205	204	204
Pat Conzalez	181	178	176
Rose Colella	205	204	198

To refresh your recollection, the person losing the most weight during the contest will receive 75 percent of the

total entry fees with the runner-up receiving the consolation prize, representing the remaining 25 percent. Each enrollee has ponied-up \$10.00.

Eastern Flight #740 from Fort Lauderdale to Newark was rather eventful.

Sitting next to me was 18 year-old Margaret Norrie of Hallandale, Florida, flying north to visit several of her relatives, including Belleville Fire Captain Jack Baldwin. Margaret's mother is a Belleville High graduate.

Serving the front cabin on the Lockheed 1011, a 275-passenger giant jet, were senior Stewardess Diane Cook and her sidekick, Cindy Stin. Working under difficult conditions of a full ship, Cindy and Diane were simply great. The Atlanta, Georgia based stewards have successfully bidden a San Juan trip for May, a high priority flight for Eastern employees.

NUTLEY DETECTIVE Al Ciccone, has a thing about drugs. Al has a strong conviction marijuana should not be

legalized. He believes if people like me know more about the adverse effects the use of such a drug has with the youth of our community more of us would be thinking like him. Well, Al is a good cop, with a rare dedication to his profession. I compliment him upon his strongly-held convictions.

When I write about the Nutley Detective Bureau, I automatically think of the dedication of Det. Sgt. Sal Centanni. It appears his life's priority is Nutley's detective work, a dedication that seems to be contagious with members of the police department who look upon their employment as a profession and not a job.

REPUBLICAN SENATOR Jimmy Wallwork, a good friend, is at it again. He has called for an investigation into allegations by former gubernatorial special assistant, Jeffrey Ketterson. I think Jimmy is wrong on this one. He is right in sponsoring legislation requiring indicted public officials to take a leave

of absence from their posts until their guilt or innocence is resolved in the courts. Upon a conviction, under the Wallwork proposals, a public official would be forced to resign his office. This is good legislation and should not linger in the Senate Judiciary Committee, where it has been for almost 14 months.

THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK, the central office for Catholic Churches, served by this newspaper, is in financial trouble. An appeal for funds to aid the Archdiocese is currently underway. A minimum of \$6 million is urgently needed. If the fund-raising effort labeled "Lifeline 75", is not successful, the Archdiocese would be obliged to cut back many programs serving the needy and underprivileged. Archbishop Peter L. Gerety would be delighted to receive your contribution. Any interested parties could draw a check payable to the Archdiocese of Newark and mail it to 31 Mulberry Street, Newark, New Jersey.

NEWSMAKERS

Joe Doyle handles hot seat

Belleville Jaycees held their first Candidates' Night last week, an event that proved interesting and informative for voters getting ready to make their choices at the polls. Candidates frequently clashed, and sparks flew as the audience joined in the questioning. One man was responsible for seeing that things kept under control, and that man was Joseph Doyle, the moderator of the affair, and the man in the hot seat.

Doyle, president of the Jaycee Belleville chapter, handled the moderators position like a career diplomat, a skilled arbitrator, and a firm judge when necessary. The 33 year old Bellevilleite was largely responsible for keeping the program moving and preventing the whole thing from degenerating into a shouting match with everyone there involved.

Coincidentally, Doyle was notified that same evening that he had been elected State vice-president of the Jaycees. He was further honored by being named outstanding president on the Essex County chapters, and his Belleville chapter was named the outstanding Jaycee group in the county.

Doyle has been a member and charter officer of the Jaycees since the chapter's birth in 1972. He was elected president of the group last April and will end his term in office at the end of this month. When he took over the wheel, the group had 22 members. Since then, the group has added at least one member a month, and in February inducted 22 new members. The group now can boast of a membership of more than 55.

Doyle was born in West Orange and moved to Belleville in 1968 after a tour of duty with the Army, which included service in Vietnam, where he worked in the Army's public information office.

Doyle served as a combat correspondent, and received the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the U.S. Army Commendation Medal for his work in the field. Doyle acted as a press escort, and scored a journalistic coup when he broke the story of the largest arms capture of the war a full day before the wire services picked it up.

Doyle graduated from Seton Hall University in 1965 with a major in Communications Arts. He has worked for various publications, including the Advocate, as assistant feature editor and the Newark News, where he wrote a column on rock n' roll. He also put in time with WHBI radio.

Doyle worked for Westinghouse for eight years in the public relations department, and is currently self-employed as a public relations consultant for various firms and institutions in Northern New Jersey.

In addition to Candidates' Night, Doyle and the other Jaycee members have been active in several other community affairs. According to Doyle, the men are trying to bring Bellevilleites together and add something to the town.

"We recognize a kind of lack of community spirit, so we've been trying to promote things like the Cherry Blossom tradition, and I believe that we are accomplishing something. We also recognize that youth activities are important and we've sponsored things like a bowling tournament, last year's bike rally, and also other sports.

Doyle says he thinks the people of Belleville appreciate the group's efforts, adding, "I think the people realize that we are sincere, that we work hard, and are looking for constructive projects to work on."

Doyle lives at 314 Greylock Parkway with his wife, Barbara, and their two sons, Michael, five and Brian, two.



Joseph Doyle

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

McCoy will sue for his salary raise

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

Twenty-nine employees of the Town's Department of Revenue and Finance waited for overdue paychecks while Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Town Treasurer Francis McCoy fought over a salary raise voted for McCoy by the Commission over the mayor's objections.

After McCoy took his own increase off the payroll following McGreevy's orders, he made the announcement that he would sue the Mayor to win his full increase.

In an effort to cut down expenses, Belleville's Westinghouse plant was forced to close for one day giving 235 employees a one day vacation.

Labor costs, increases in material prices, and directives to cut down on lighting, according to work manager Harold Rourke, were pinpointed as the direct factors in the shut-down.

Officials from Belleville and three other towns on the Second and Third Rivers met in Nutley to get a report on long-awaited flood relief under study by the Army Corps of Engineers.

With plenty of red tape to be cut through, Assemblyman Carl Orechio said he would introduce a bill in the State Legislature urging fast action.

Five years ago

Town Fathers were preparing to expand the main library on Washington Avenue. The week before Town Commissioners authorized appropriation of

\$42,000 in emergency funds to purchase land adjacent to the library on the corner of Academy and Washington Avenues.

The lot, owned by Town Physician Donald Brown, was the subject of a lawsuit involving the library and two persons, Pat Kiernan and Mrs. Edna Hudson, who both apparently jointly acquired an option from the doctor to buy the land.

In another land deal, the Belleville Board of Commissioners authorized a \$50,000 appropriation to purchase land from the Erie-Lackawana Railroad for a new public works facility.

Commissioner Mary Senatore, who introduced the resolution at a town meeting, said that a "vacmor and hopper" (a large machine used to crush and pack leaves) would be installed on the site, thus saving Belleville considerable money in leaf removal costs.

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, following what he called "negligence" by former Health Officer Dr. J.R. Bevinetto in his duties, came up with a new health officer for the town. Edward Hilley was the man Strumolo chose to replace the former officer whom the Commissioner charged with holding up state-aid because of unsatisfactory reports to the State Health Department.

Following a visit by state health officials to the Belleville Public Affairs Department Bevinetto claimed that the State told Strumolo to "let me run my department and stop interfering with me."

Bevinetto, who resigned his post, via a Civil Service technicality, after being

suspended by Strumolo, claimed he would appeal the resignation.

Ten years ago

Harry Sullivan, former Belleville Town Commissioner, who was now an Essex County Deputy Sheriff, was to be master of ceremonies the coming Sunday at City Hall at a meeting planned and sponsored by the Belleville Civil Rights Commission to guarantee equal rights to all.

A probe began regarding losses in school lunchrooms, which were reported to total \$1,700. The Board of Education met with Cafeteria Director Peter Lungo at a closed session to discover ways of decreasing the deficit. One definite change was discussed. That was the increasing of the price of milk from two to three cents! Two cheers for the "good ole' days!"

A special Express subway train went from the Port Authority Terminal, New York, directly to the World's Fair.

Only ten short years ago your shopping list could have read: coffee, 69 cents a pound; fresh broccoli, 29 cents a large bunch; two cartons of tomatoes, and the large size at that — 49 cents; polish sausage, 63 cents a pound; homestyle doughnuts, 6 for 29 cent, and an eight-inch cherry pie was 39 cents, with a 15 cent off coupon. The coupon clippers even complained then because in 1960 things were cheaper yet. Imagine — pie a la mode — with the pie 39 cents and ice cream at 49 cents (with a coupon) — a total of 88 cents for dessert for the entire family!

If you didn't feel like cooking at home

and your husband was prone to taking you out when it wasn't even your birthday, for \$1.65 you could have eaten heartedly and steadily with a smorgasbord luncheon at The Fountain.

Milk was 88 cents a gallon and 44 cents a half gallon. A half gallon was half the price — not so today. Some places a half gallon is 81 cents, while a gallon is \$1.39. Isn't a half gallon, a half gallon anymore?

As every spring the circus came to town. Prime seats were \$3.50 and general admission only \$1.50. You can't even go to the movie today for those kind of prices! For \$4.00 and \$5.00 admission charge you could have seen the Harlem Globetrotters perform at the Newark Armory. Hope those days come back — and real soon!

Twenty years ago

It seems that no one on Holmes Street wanted to die — not for a long time, anyway — because they saw fit to seek an injunction forbidding mortician George F. Kiernan from conducting funeral services at 272 Holmes Street. Kiernan was fined \$75 for using the home for funeral purposes.

A horse belonging to a 12 year-old boy had to be shot by town policemen after he was struck by a train.

Schools, offices and industries received an unscheduled holiday as a result of the end of the war in Europe.

Church bells tolled at Christ Episcopal, Wesley Methodist and St. Peter's following an official proclamation by President Harry S. Truman.

Letters/cont.

Byrne's tax plan is not enough help

To the Editor:

In order for the governor to win approval for his income tax plan he now offers the home owners a \$5,000 reduction on assessment.

That is known as the Homestead Act. That's fine as far as it goes. There is no guarantee that property taxes and other taxes will not be increased unless all cities and county governments in the State cooperate and hold the tax line.

The county wants more funds and is demanding a new revaluation program harmful to the home owners. The cities will lose millions in ratables and must increase the tax rate to make up for the loss.

This is not the way to bring tax relief to the people. I feel his income tax plan will do more harm than good, and it should be defeated.

The working people will still be the victims and bring home less take home pay and will create more problems such as strikes for higher wages. All of us will suffer.

The Homestead Act in Florida the sunshine state works good. A \$40,000 home is taxed at \$300. Why can't this state take a lesson from that state and remove all the fat in the state budget?

It would help the economy, reduce inflation, give the people more spending money and be a step in the right direction.

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street
Belleville

Granese Association endorses candidates

To the Editor:

At the regular April meeting, the Joseph Granese Civic and Welfare Association endorsed incumbent Commission candidates May Senator, Mike Marotti, Vincent Strumolo and challenger Rocco Saletta.

Joseph Granese, standard bearer, announced that the association will take an active part in the May 13 election.

The Granese Association sincerely believes the endorsed candidates are best qualified to govern Belleville for the next four years.

James P. Ceres
Secretary
60 Smallwood Avenue
Belleville

Response to letter provokes response

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. A.A. Stefanelli: I would like to personally commend you on your great enthusiasm and dedication for your candidate. In these times when all we hear of is apathy, it is quite refreshing to have someone such as yourself show so much interest.

I am quite sure that it is the enthusiasm of yourself and others like you that is making Mr. Saletta such a strong candidate. However, in your enthusiasm you have gotten a little confused.

In regard to Mr. Saletta's affair on Sunday, April 6, you very well might have intended to invite me to this affair, but the true fact is that no such invitation was extended. If the invitation was offered, I would not refuse whether to raise money or just to hear Mr. Saletta speak.

I am also quite at a loss for words at your seemingly upsetness of my signing the letter (April 17) St. Peter's Grammar Boys Basketball Team. As the coach of the squad I am simply using my title. If I offended you or any of Mr. Saletta's people, please accept by public apology for it. You also seem to imply that I stated that Mr. Saletta deliberately scheduled his affair in conflict with the March of Dimes Basketball Extravaganza at St. Peter's. In no way did I state this. I am quite sure that Mr. Saletta would not do anything like that at all. If I may be so bold as to offer you a little advice: if you intend to run an affair at the Knights of Columbus in the future, please before you confirm a date, call the Church and see if anything else is scheduled for that day. It should take about all of sixty seconds to find out.

I hope that I have proven to be a service to you. As I said earlier, continue the enthusiasm for your candidate. It is fantastic. If I may be of any other service to you, please do not hesitate to write me at the address below.

Robert F. Conway
85 Van Houten Place
Belleville

school page

Fear

By Lauren Vitiello

To succeed is frightening.
It would be agonizing to rise
to "one's level of incompetency."
But failure to attempt is worse;
The incompetent has not even
the satisfaction of venture.

A fear of success, or of failure, is natural
And common among all great people;
But my apprehensions are deadening.
I am afraid to move towards either direction.

I am very cunning in comprehending this paradox,
But too stupid to overcome by the ignorance of fear.
I face defeat before the challenge;
I am confined by my own abilities.

Thinking

By Lauren Vitiello

Never allowed to be alone,
Never allowed to quietly assume,
And yet, intelligently weaving
with patience,
A continuous abstract
on a continuous loom.

Loneliness

By Barbara Mulcahey

There is a place in the depths of everyone's mind,
A place where love is a hollow, broken feeling
Where tired thoughts go though a maze,
and end up in avk, unfriendly, frightening
abyss of nothingness.
Where there is no relief from depression, hate,
sadness, grief
Where happiness is not a feeling or emotion
Nor does joy and love exist in this black
mass of grief.
Where sunlight and moonlight shrink away,
fearing what lurks behind
Big Black Doors,
where . . .
tears are welcome
pain is a friend
and solitude is called "home."
This place makes me a dark, cold, empty
and unloved person.

Wisdom

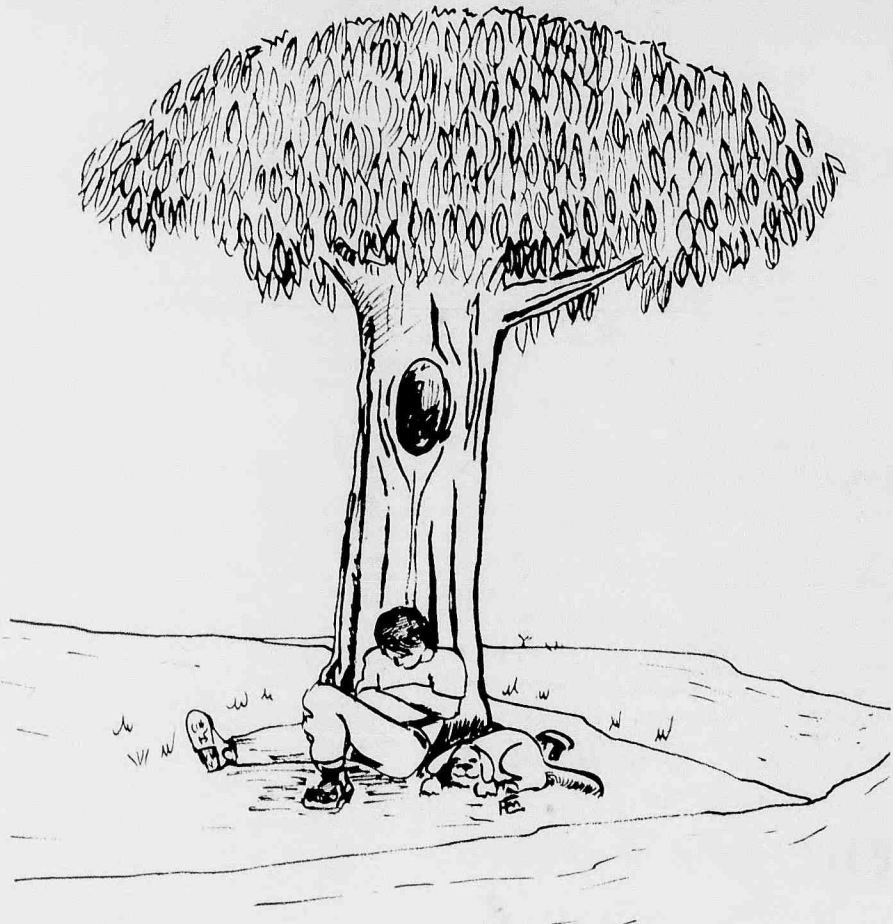
By Doragall Torre

Parents, grandparents, people say
Stay in school, you're better off
Don't date too young, you'll get bored
Travel, be free, and be yourself
Don't get married
Save money
Don't plan for a family at first. Wait.

Well I've heard it all, as you can see,
but didn't take advice.
Started to date at thirteen
Followed by my friends
Dropped out of school at sixteen
Married the next fall
Had no money
Had twins the first year
Lived with my folks.
He up and left me all alone, there's nothing
I can do.
I'll preach to them as I was told and
hope they follow through.



Written by Mrs. Arlene McFarland's creative writing classes.



Establishment

By Carol Jackson

They sign love, when they mean hate . . .
Peace, when they mean war,
They say want, when they already have,
They say give where there is nothing more to take.

Don't tell me you care when you don't —
Don't tell me you can help, when you don't know the meaning —
Don't ask when you know the answers —
Please, don't put me on!

They tell us not to walk,
They tell us not to talk,
They tell us to stay,
When they know they're only testing themselves . . .
For all they want is what is expected.
Yet they know it is not accepted from their living puppets.
Therefore, they cut our strings and tell us to stand alone.
When we walk away from the stage, they are surprised.
But nothing is gained, because they have more plastic to mold — into new ego trips.

Sitting in the room that shelters here from the rattle of life,
She hears nothing but the silence of her music.
Turning on to her own things, and off to those who suppress.
She knows these walls by her heart,
and anything outside of these familiar barriers,
she tries to understand —

But when there is no success, she again turns on to her familiars.
The people who pass through her door come only for a few purposes —
They usually don't know why I am here.

My third eye

By Richard DeAngellis

With my third eye I can see
things that normal eye can't
see. When my third eye opens I
see what people are really like.
I can tell the real people from
the plastic ones. I see the hate
in them, but I can also see the
goodness and love in them.
When my third eye opens, I see
God's creation and I ask why
aren't people perfect. Well I
know the answer. God is
perfect. He gave certain people
extra abilities and I am very
thankful for my third eye
because it helps me understand
life much better and it makes
this world a better place to live
in.

Our time

By Laura Glansanti

The stars dug their points into our time
at the beach,
making holes in my freshly-painted memories.
I strung them together
on a chain of clouds and used the moon as a clasp.
I wear that necklace
as often as
I wear your smile.

About this page

This page is a co-ordinated attempt by Mrs. Arlene McFarland and myself to encourage all types of original writing, whatever its form. We hope to make it a regular feature, appearing occassionally throughout the year — Mrs. Susan Weintrob, School Page Advisor.

The choice

By Connie Meyer

Freedom
Constitutional, guaranteed
Dissenting, objecting, disagreeing
Society can smother one's freedom
Lying, hiding, conforming
Crushed, threatened
Imprisonment
Timid, frightened
Dulling, suppressing, controlling
One can retrieve his individuality
Screaming, overpowering
Creative, expressive
Freedom

Motorcycle

By PAULA KLINGER

Gliding down empty streets,

popping wheelies,

feeling like a king.

Having power and being myself.

My wheels they take me

where I want to go.

The world is mine!

Reincarnation

By Laura Glansanti

People don't die —
their memories walk
side-by-side
with our reality.

Could it be their souls
have a taste for infinity and
wander thoughtfully
in the night?

Or do the living
cling to the past
more often than they
cling to each other?

Spring

By Richard Sheridan

The birds are coming back
The smell of pollen in the air
Lying in the park
A balloon in the air.
A cool breeze
Floating marshmallow clouds
Walking in the mountains
An echo.
A cool running brook
a sun shower
Move with Nature.
Talking to the animals
Talking to God.
Never hearing or saying no
No stop signs or lights.

Wind

By Fran Marotto

It carries the air
from place to place;
And hardly takes up
any space.

It whines and whistles
through the trees
Like the sound of

buzzing bumble bees.

My life as a football

By Edward Stoklosa

couldn't hear a thing with over 30,000 people screaming at the L.A. Coliseum. The ref had just put me in the game for the first time. I could never figure out why people would want to throw around a pigskin filled with air. I was lying on the ground and a big guy came up and wrapped his hands around me. The man behind him yelled some numbers and then I was shoved into his hands. Back, he ran with me in one hand flinging me around. All of a sudden he let go. Help! I'm spinning around and getting dizzy. I was heading right for someone's gut. Wham! I landed right in his gut. He held me tight and ran. He stopped and slammed me to the ground. Ow! That hurt!

Now I was back on the ground with Fatso holding me again. All of a sudden I was flung back, dropped to the ground and then POW! I was kicked. I was sailed through the air and almost hit a pole. I was heading for the people. Wow! What a catch! The little kid caught me! He was holding me tight. He wouldn't let me go. He took me home and left me on a shelf.
What a boring life. I wish they'd throw me and kick me again!

BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Food handler's course offered

A food handler's course for owners and managers of Belleville food service establishments will be offered free beginning May 12 at the Board of Health headquarters on Washington Avenue, Commissioner Vincent Strumolo has announced.

According to Belleville Health Officer Robert McCarthy, he and sanitary inspector Joseph Marino Jr. will teach the course which

will be conducted during each Monday morning, 9 to 11:30 a.m., during the spring and fall. Each session will last two and a half hours.

Due to limited space, said McCarthy, participants are asked to register in advance of each session. They can do so by telephoning the Health Department at 759-2832 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The idea for the course

originated with McCarthy and Strumolo after examining a number of inspection reports, said department officials. "Such a great variety of problem areas were in evidence," said McCarthy, "that there was either a widespread lack of understanding as to just what the law requires, or a general disbelief that failure to comply with sanitary regulations will result in any ill effects as far as the dining public is concerned."

Basically, McCarthy will explain the provisions of the New Jersey Sanitary Code. Included in that explanation

will be information on proper washing of utensils, freezing methods, waste disposal practices and employee attitudes and salesmanship.

A certificate suitable for framing will be presented to each local food service worker who completes the course.

Senior citizens soon to need bus tickets

The Department of Transportation will tighten control over the spending of State funds in the Senior Citizen Reduced Fare Bus Program starting May 12, Commissioner Alan Sagner announced today.

Beginning on the date, senior citizens will be required to hand bus drivers a ticket in addition to showing their identification card and paying the correct fare.

'We've got the ball rolling'

Continued From Page 1

continue to meet on their own and then issue a written report to the Commissioners.

Commissioner Marotti,

Walk-A-Thon is this Sunday

A Walk-A-Thon for the benefit of world hunger relief will be held this Sunday, May 4, leaving at 1:30 p.m. from the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Avenue.

The proceeds of the walk will be turned over to CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service. CROP is an interdenominational agency which provides emergency food in times of disaster (such as present famine conditions in Africa) and sends seeds, tools, and other self help aid for development projects that help people help themselves.

Sponsored by the Youth Fellowships of Fewsmith marchers will leave from the church at 1:30 p.m. and walk five miles to the Watchung Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield. After a rest and refreshments they will retrace their steps for a total march of ten miles. Sponsors are asked to contribute 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1 or more per mile walked.

Other churches participating or supporting the march are: Bethany Lutheran Church, Wesley Methodist Church and Montgomery Presbyterian Church.

Marchers and/or sponsors are welcome to participate.

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FIRST WARD

Ward	Dist.	Name	Address
1	1	St. Peter's School Auditorium	138-148 William Street
1	2	St. Peter's School Auditorium	138-148 William Street
1	3	Wesley Methodist Church	225 Washington Avenue
1	4	School #8	183 Union Avenue
1	5	School #8	183 Union Avenue
1	6	School #8	183 Union Avenue
1	7	Recreation House	407 Joralemon Street
1	8	School #10	527 Belleville Avenue
1	9	Galaxy Caterers	338 Franklin Avenue
1	10	School #2	680 Mill Street
1	11	Fire House	134 Franklin Street
1	12	St. Anthony's School	25 No. 7th Street

SECOND WARD

2	1	School #1	190 Cortlandt Street
2	2	School #9	305 Ralph Street
2	3	Christ Church Parish House	399 Washington Avenue
2	4	Grace Baptist Church	31 Bremond Street
2	5	American Legion Hall	621 Washington Avenue
2	6	School #5	135 Adelaide Street
2	7	School #5	135 Adelaide Street
2	8	Fewsmith Presbyterian Church	314 Little Street
2	9	School #3	246 Joralemon Street
2	10	School #7	526 Joralemon Street
2	11	Galaxy Caterers	338 Franklin Avenue
2	12	School #7	526 Joralemon Street

Voters may obtain the location of the Polling place in the District in which they reside by calling 759-9100, Ext. 746 Daily 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except Saturdays and Sundays. 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., May 13, 1975, Municipal Election.

Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk

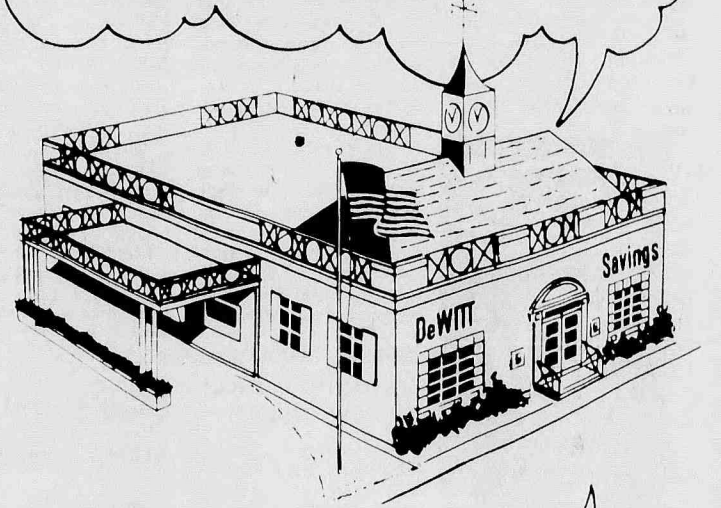
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social news

Senior Citizen Jamboree set for May 8 at W.O. Arena

You're invited...to the Second Annual Senior Citizen Jamboree.

Mr. Bernard J. Gallagher, of Nutley executive director of the Essex County Office on Aging, has announced that an open invitation has been extended to all residents of the county to participate in this gala occasion on Thursday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

The day-long program of events will include free and on-the-spot medical testing by a full complement of medical personnel, recreation services, entertainment, and information.

"It is expected that attendance will double from last year," Gallagher said. "Our 1974 jamboree was the first of its kind, and was so well received that it attracted close to 5,000 senior citizens and friends. All of us in senior citizen programming are delighted to the response to this gigantic reunion. In a month dedicated to the contributions of our older Americans, this event stands as a true declaration of unity and purpose."

The unity will be much in evidence as many talented seniors perform before fellow seniors in a showcase of continuing entertainment. The Danny Hope orchestra, provided through the courtesy of the Newark Musician's Union, will play for dancing and listening pleasure throughout the day.

More than 70 senior citizen support services - agency and municipality - will man information booths on the arena floor to act as a living directory. Do you have a question about wills or trust funds? The Essex County Legal Service will be there to answer it. Need to know more about Food Stamps? Food stamp personnel from the Essex County Welfare Board will answer questions pertaining to eligibility. The Red Cross, Meals on Wheels, Retired Senior Volunteer program, and the Community Nursing Service of Essex and West Hudson will be just a few of the agencies ready to provide information and assistance.

Totally free of charge, the day's program and facilities will be designed to permit seniors to roam freely, rubbing elbows with many of the state and local officials who will attend. Free refreshments will be available, but seniors are urged to pack a picnic lunch for a midday break at the adjacent Turtle Back Zoo. The zoo facilities will be free to seniors for the day.

Seniors are advised to check with their municipalities about transportation to the arena; many towns and agencies will have special transportation to the jamboree available.

The Second Annual Senior Citizens Jamboree is a cooperative effort of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Essex County Office on Aging, and the Essex County Park Commission.


For further details, contact the Office on Aging, 520 Belleville Avenue in Belleville, or call the office at 751-6050.

Fireman's post honors Dowd for service

At the annual Loyalty Day Post Home celebration of Firemen's Post No. 1851 V.F.W. Newark on April 25, Fireman Bernard Dowd was honored on the occasion of his 25 years of service to Firemen's Post as Quartermaster. Many firefighters and dignitaries of the Newark Fire Department were in attendance, together with V.F.W. friends at local, District, County and State Levels, and the Ladies Auxiliaries.

Friday marked the beginning of Firemen's Bicentennial Celebration, with Arbor Day planting early on Friday, April 25th at the Post Home grounds, visits to each Fire House in the City of Newark, for presentation of Bicentennial Celebration Flags donated for every fire vehicle, and visits to the Irvington Nursing Home and Essex County Convalescent Home, with cookies baked by the Auxiliary and beauty aids donated by them as part of the Loyalty Day over-all program.

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Easter egg hunt enjoyed by kids of Junior Women

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville held its Annual Easter Egg Hunt March 28 for their children at the Recreation House on Joralemon Street. The children scurried over the play area looking for the decorated eggs and candy.

After the hunt those children with hard boiled eggs were declared winners. These included: Dennis Ferreri, Robert Landolfi, Kim Van Holland, Vinnie Colaninno, Michael Giuffrida and Sharon Moccia. Everyone was treated to punch and cookies.

The highlight of the event was a visit from the Easter Bunny who shook hands with the children and wished everyone a very Happy Easter.

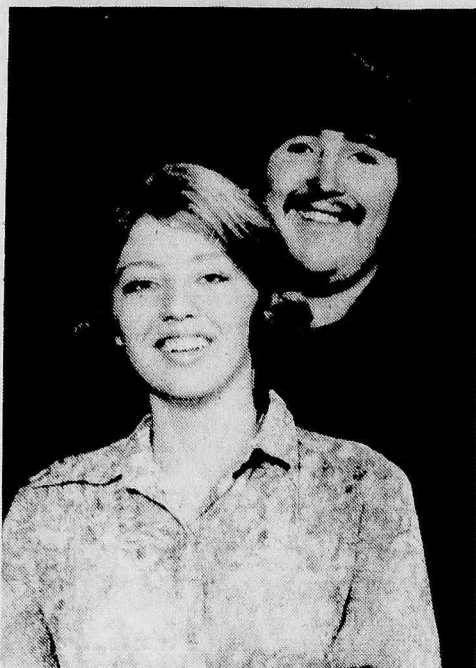
Mrs. William Van Holland of the Belleville Juniors was in charge of the Easter Egg Hunt. She was assisted by Mrs. John Sente and Mrs. Anthony Moccia.

The joy of Easter was also brought to the Children's Shelter of Essex County by members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. Mrs. John Sente and Mrs. Eugene Antonio directed a group of children in the art of Easter cupcakes. Fifty Easter basket cupcakes were made for the children at the Shelter.

Rosary Society plans installation of new officers

St. Anthony's Rosary Altar Society will hold installation ceremonies of new members and officers on Monday evening, May 12 at the 7:30 p.m. mass. Following mass a dinner will be held at Biase's Restaurant, Newark.

Newly elected officers for the two year period beginning September, 1975 are: Marie Giovine, President, Irene Prezioso, Vice-President, Celeste Bagnole, Recording Secretary, Mary Rogazzo, Corresponding Secretary, Janet McGuire, Treasurer. The society Moderator is Rev. Joseph C. Cestaro.



Miss Kathleen Satter - Brian Tague

Miss Satter, Mr. Tague plan August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Satter of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann to Brian D. Tague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tague of 267 Fairway Avenue.

Miss Satter, an alumna of East Orange Catholic High

School, is manager of McDonald's, West Orange.

Mr. Tague, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, attends Montclair State college.

The wedding will take place August 2.

Miss Pilchman to wed Nicholas D'Alesandro



Miss Martha Pilchman

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Pilchman of 108 Garden Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha to Nicholas D'Alesandro, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. D'Alesandro of 218 Forest Street.

Miss Pilchman, a graduate of Belleville High School, attends Montclair State College where she is a member of Iota Gamma Sorority.

Mr. D'Alesandro, also a Belleville High School alumnus, attends evening classes at Montclair State. He is a marketing representative with Control Data Corp., New York City and a professional photographer.

Sharon Ann McCarthy, Paul Conway engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David McCarthy of 43 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann to Paul Brian Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conway Sr. of 35 DeWitt Avenue.

The troth was made known at an open house February 23 at the bride-elect's home.

Miss McCarthy, a graduate of Belleville High School, is in the Group Claims Department of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Conway, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School and Essex County College, is with Wallace & Tiernan, Belleville.



Miss Sharon McCarthy

Haren-German troth has been announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Racanelli of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Ann Racanelli Haren of Chatham, formerly of Union and Cranford, to Andrew German of Delawanna.

Mrs. Haren is the widow of Robert Lee Haren Sr. Mr. German's wife was the late Mrs. Mary Spellman German. He is a limited partner in the firm of Homans and Company, New York

Stock Exchange specialists. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Choir to sing

Boy choristers from Newark's landmark Cathedral of the Sacred Heart will appear on WOR-TV (9) at 10 a.m. on May 11 and again on May 25. The group numbers 39 boys, many of whom attend St. Mary's Church in Nutley.

The choirboys will sing on "The Sunday Mass"

Basiles feted on golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Basile of 68 Charles Street were honored April 18 at a family gathering to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple has a daughter, Mrs. Joanna Rossi and a son, Anthony Jr.

Belleville couple guests of honor at dinner party

Mr. and Mrs. John Luisi, 23 High Street, were guests of honor at a surprise dinner party given by their daughter, Joan, April 20 at the Town House, East Rutherford.

Approximately 40 relatives and friends attended the affair, which was followed the same evening by another party at the Luisi home.

Stork Club

Donald E. Wedekind II

A second child, a son, Donald Edward II was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wedekind of Dover March 13 at St. Clare's Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 2 ozs. He joins Marilyn Beth, 3.

Mrs. Wedekind is the former Georgia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of 28 Reservoir Place. Mr. Wedekind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Wedekind of 235 Ralph Street, is an electric technician of quality assurance with Hewlett Packard, Rockaway.

Christopher DelTufo

A second child, a son, Christopher was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DelTufo of 22 Mary Street February 12 at Mountinside Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 3 ozs. He joins Anthony, 3½.

Mrs. DelTufo is the former MaryAnn Cecere, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Cecere of Belleville. Mr. DelTufo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DelTufo of Belleville, is a counter salesman with Sally's Auto Parts, Nutley.

Nicholas J. Palma Jr.

A first child, a son, Nicholas James Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Palma Sr. of Newark April 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mrs. Palma, is the former Mary Jo Cugliari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fedele Cugliari of Newark. Mr. Palma, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Palma of Newark, is a county detective with the Hudson County Prosecutor's Office, Jersey City.

Dennis M. Dework

A second child, a son, Dennis Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dework of 63 Sanford Avenue April 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 lbs. 7 ozs. He joins Danielle, 1.

Mrs. Dework is the former Judy Porecco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Porecco of Belleville. Mr. Dework, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dework of Clifton, is a teacher in the Clifton School system.

Garden Club plant sale coming up

The Annual plant sale of the Nutley Home Garden Club will be held on the grounds of the Nutley Museum from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 10th. Thousands of flowering plants such as impatiens, petunias, begonias, dusty miller, etc. in addition to an expanded selection of garden vegetable plants will go on sale. Bulbs, house plants and shrubs will be available, also, at a very nominal cost.

There will be a selection of unusual and rare specimens of plants from the members' gardens.

White elephants and home baked goods will also be on sale.



LILIANI LUCULLO is presented a \$300 scholarship to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing by Julia Heumer, charter member of Belleville Unit 105, as School of Nursing director Anne Knox looks on.

Julia Heumer Award given by Legion Auxiliary 105

The 3rd Annual Benefit Fashion Show of the Belleville Unit 105 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held recently at the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Wm. Lenehan, president of the Unit, made several special awards on behalf of the group.

A \$300 scholarship was presented to Liliana Lucullo, a senior at the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. This is the Julia Heumer Award, established in honor of Mrs. Heumer who is a charter member of the Unit and an active volunteer at Clara Maass.

Because April is designed by the National American Legion Auxiliary as Children and Youth Month a \$100 check was given to Miss Mildred Neusse, assistant director at Clara Maass. The money will go towards the purchase of a stereo for the Pediatric Playroom at the hospital.

Another \$100 check was donated to the Belleville Cerebral Palsy Center to be used for new equipment.

Unit 105 will use the remainder of the fashion show proceeds to provide several television sets for the bedridden patients at the E. Orange Veterans Hospital.

"The Auxiliary is a year-round service organization," Mrs. Lenehan said. "We provide parties and gifts for hospitalized veterans at the various V.A. hospitals. We also provide assistance to veterans' families on an individual basis."

Co-chairmen for the fashion show were Mrs. Patrick J. Lee and Mrs. Robert J. Laib. Fashions were provided by the Belleville Cerebral Palsy Center.

Models for the show included: Mrs. Patrick J. Lee, Mrs. Joseph De Luca, Mrs. Robert J. Laib, Mrs. George Mitchell, and Mrs. Eugene Hess.

BROWSING.....

with Pat Diana BELLEVILLE

(write me at 104 Overlook Ave or phone 751-6861 after 6)

Happy Birthday April 30th to my "li'l sweetie" - Big Fritz Jon Bohlen - have a good year...other birthday people include Adelaide Fisher, May 2 - John Nolter - May 4 Nancy Verian - May 8, and Barbara Welter - May 12. Have a happy, you-all.

Wedding anniversaries were celebrated by Harry and Ida Murphy April 28 and Ruth and Lou Long, April 25th....

Wesley Methodist is sponsoring a Walk-a-Thon Sunday afternoon May 4...the goal is 10 miles. For information phone the Church office.

On April 30th the Mary V. Senatore Civic & Welfare Association held a big bash with many hotdogs and the works...they are, of course, making plans to ensure the reelection of Mrs. Senatore.

Received word from Mike Sanders who is in the Air Force way out in Chanute AFB, Illinois. It takes him a while to get this hometown paper, but he really enjoys reading about folks back home. Mike left California and is now taking a six week training course. After that he'll be home for a few weeks. He had read the article where my daughter had turned 17 and he said to me "I'll check around to see if I can find you a good pair of roller skates"...since both daughters now drive thanks, Mike, I'll need them.

Congratulations to Tom and Lucille Foselli on their 41st wedding anniversary April 8. The whole family went out to dinner at Angelo's in Lyndhurst. Let's meet the family - there's Tom's mother, Mrs. Lucy Macchia, Thomas Jr. and his wife Claire of West Milford, Robert and his wife Terry of Newark, daughter Mrs. Patricia Conte (her husband Ray is a policeman in Bloomfield and had to work that evening), and son William and his date Marie Puletti. Tom and Lucille have two grandchildren, Tom Foselli, III, 6 and his sister Toni, 8, children of Thomas Jr. and Claire. Tom Foselli is a Treasurer of the Veteran Boxers Social Club...happy anniversary.

School Three Home and School Association will meet May 5th. Program will be by Dr. Eugene Chiapetta on eye care for children and adults. Refreshments will be served.

Just a little more news on "the new me" - after getting my hair done, a new dress, I now needed the makeup fixed. Luckily I had met Abby Hirsch of "I" Natural Cosmetics, 232 Franklin Ave. Nutley when I did a business spotlight feature on her unusual cosmetics. The natural look is in and Abby and her daughter Barbara can help you look most natural as their cosmetics are all made from fruits, like avocados, strawberries, persimmon, etc. Do call Abby 667-2371 or visit the salon...you'll be a naturally better looking "you".

The reasons for all this "gussing up" were three - (1) it's spring, (2) my niece Rita was married and (3) the Past Commander Dinner at American Legion Post 105 honoring Ray Weller.

Rita Clark, daughter of my sister Lorraine and her late husband Joe, was united in marriage April 19th to John Lester Wojchik. The

reception was held at Three Saints Cultural Center, quite a posh spot in Garfield. The swinging band was Tony and the Novelties. You may contact them at 364-5379. (that's if Steve Frank hasn't booked them already). Best wishes Rita and John, may you be blessed with happiness and health.

Ray Weller was honored at Post 105 by a host of friends, relatives and Legionnaires. Also Mayor McGreevy and Commissioners Mary Senatore, Vinnie Strumolo, Mike Marotti and Robert Laterza attended. Pat Wynn was chairman of the event and Frank Kovats again was the most entertaining MC. John Nolter read a prayer, Bill LaRocca of The Pine Bar was there along with many friends. Jim Golden and his lovely wife Lil and the Silver Fox sat at our table. Ray was presented with a Past Commander's Pin and plaque. Then a big box was put in front of him saying it was from a group of certain people. Knowing these people had a funnybone, I quipped... "it's probably a bomb"...Ray opened the box, gave his West Virginia smile and it was a big clock with dynamite (not real) attached to it. It was the laugh of the evening. The music was one of Steve Frank's bands... The Variety Men.

Mark your calendar for May 9 or 10. About 50 sophomores at BHS will present "Mainly Madness" consisting of three one-act plays and two dances. Mrs. Linda Graciano will assist Miss Marilyn Magno - daughter of George and Nancy - in the production. Both are English teachers at BHS...help will also come from the direction of Bob Lefebvre who is a veteran at producing plays at BHS and elsewhere. This will be the first sophomore play in the history of the school. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased in advance or at the door. Curtain time is 8 p.m. some really interesting numbers are planned.

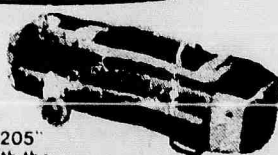
Sorry I couldn't get this article to you in advance...but on April 29th there was a Junior High Vocal Concert consisting of all the choruses of 7th, 8th and 9th grades, plus a select chorus, rock bands and featured solos by Linda Fabian, John Dillon and Bernadette Parisi. Selections were from "Godspell" and "Fidler on the Roof". Ronald Hackling was the director. About 250 kids took part.

News from The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville Inc., birthday congrats to Joe Zipl and Agnes Dyson...anniversary wishes to Harvey and Judy Gardner and Neil and Anne Fitzpatrick. Incidentally, Neil was honored by the club and received "Kiwanian of the Year" award. (look for article in this paper). Steve Frank now a new member...Also... "me big brudder," Tom Murphy, will be giving a program for the club. He invented his own golf club and I'll tell you all about it next week.

Louise and Sal Mazza became grandparents again courtesy of their son Salvatore and his wife Pat. They welcomed Cynthia Ann on April 9. The couple has another son, Salvatore Michael.

Get well wishes are in order for Barbara LaMotta who is at Clara Maass...also happy birthday April 27.

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Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

ITEM ONE: Size
I estimate that roughly half the people in the world feel they are discriminated against in some way or the other and I want to join them. My complaint is that I am a small person in a world designed for large beings.

Not that there aren't advantages to being tiny. For one thing, I am certainly closer physically to my children, having to do far less bending than taller mothers to get on their level. (One note: Gavin, at 9½, has very very few inches to go before he tops me and I don't think I'm going to like looking up to a 10 year old.)

BEING SMALL is also useful when sweeping under beds, getting clothes out of the drier,

giving baths in the tub, scrubbing floors, etc. But decidedly annoying when trying to reach the top or even middle shelf of cabinets or closets and utterly frustrating in super markets where what I need is up in the heavens and I am stuck on earth.

It is also aggravating not to be able to reach the back of the oven when one is compelled either to clean it or risk smoking out the whole house the next time it is turned on. It is close to embarrassing to have the bank teller call someone over from the next line because she is unable to see you standing in front of her counter, waiting to transact business.

But it is amusing to meet people who equate size with the ability to bear twins. One man was

dumbfounded that both my friend Pat, who is only slightly larger, and I were able to produce sets of kids and his wife, who outweighed each of us by about 75 pounds, had come up with nothing but singletons.

MY MAIN problem in being small however is of my own making. Quite a few years ago, blinded by love, silver hair and the ready wit of an Irishman, I married a man who is almost a foot taller than I am. We are akin to Mutt and Jeff. When we dance, I see nothing but the middle of his chest and my back is broken by the time the number is over. The car seat must go all the way back for him and all the way forward for me which means constant adjustments every time drivers change. He dried the

dishes the other night and I found my electric knife resting on the highest shelf in the cabinet over the table. He couldn't understand why I yelled for help while the roast sat there and got cold.

Let me make it perfectly clear, though, that I am not about to trade him in on a compact model.

ITEM TWO: Rummage
Do you know what a rummage sale is? It's RUNNING around UNPACKING tons of MARVELOUS MERCHANDISE and pricing it so low that it's ABSOLUTELY ridiculous and GOING over to St. Paul's Parish House on Saturday and hoping EVERYBODY else joins you there.



JUNIOR HIGH poetry contest winners receiving their awards from Mrs. Benjamin Pickover, chairman of the Literature and Education Department of the Club, include Chris Musmanno, Jim Cali, Gabe Nazzola and Sharon Gaiamo.

Jr. Women sponsor Annual Contest

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville recently sponsored its Second Annual Poetry Contest for junior and senior high school students. There were over 200 participants from the junior high school and 50 students from the high school. The theme for the contest was "Love".

Each first place winner of the contest received \$10 and the second place winners \$5. Each winner also received a certificate of award and a trophy. Eighty-five youngsters received a McDonald's Gift Certificate as honorable mention.

The following Junior High School students won: from the seventh grade, Chris Musmanno (First Place) and Sharon Gaiamo (Second Place); eighth grade, Gabe Nazzola (First Place) and Jim Cali (Second Place); ninth grade, Patricia Connelly (First Place) and Robin Butiras (Second Place).

In the High School, Janice

Lynn Nazzola was the First Place winner and Sandra Cronover the Second Place winner.

The prizes were presented at the Cherry Blossom Parade with many of the participants marching in the parade.

The following served as judges: from the Junior High Mrs. Rosemary Hawley, Mrs. Naomi Ganley, Mrs. Darlene Cannon, and Anthony Salese; from the Senior High, Robert McDonough and Ms. Marilyn Mango. Judges from the Junior Woman's Club were: Mrs. Benjamin Pickover, who was also chairman of the event, Mrs. Anthony Moccia and Mrs. William Sayegh.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville would like to thank all of the students who participated and the teachers at the Junior and Senior High Schools for their cooperation in helping to make this year's contest a success.

Skin cancer meeting held at Clara Maass

"Skin Cancer — A Nursing Symposium" was held at the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing on April 16. The symposium was sponsored by the Nursing Education Committee of the Professional Education Committee of the Essex County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Speakers included: T. O'Connor, R.N., chairman of the Nursing Education Committee; Dolores J. Eitel, R.N.,

B.S.N., of the United Hospitals Medical Center; Albert A. Abbeny, M.D., clinical instructor in dermatology at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and Christine E. Haycock, M.D., F.A.C.S., chairman of the Professional Education Committee.

Arrangements for the seminar were made by Rose Marie Hovan, R.N., a nursing instructor at the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Hovan has been a member of the Nursing Education Committee for the past three years.

Edgar ladies meet May 13 at Post Hall

The next business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 will be held on Tuesday, May 13, at the Post Hall 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by Viola Spremberg and Theresa Hoffman, both of Nutley.

We would like to thank the following friends of the auxiliary for their contributions to us of cancelled postage stamps, Lucy Grimali and Jane Evanko. These stamps are sent to the Marion Fathers Orphanage, St. Joseph's Home for the Blind and Disabled Veterans.

Roman day is planned by Auxiliary

A Roman Holiday on Sunday June 1, from 6 to 10 p.m. is being planned and prepared by the women's Auxiliary of the Community Mental Service of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, at Historic Kingsland Manor, Kingsland Avenue, Nutley.

The ladies are planning a real Italian feast; homemade lasagne, egg plant, stuffed shells, baked ziti, and Italian sausages. These delicious dishes will be prepared by some of the tri-town's best cooks. A variety of salads for you to select your favorite, or try them all. Assorted breads and rolls from our local ovens will be warm and buttered. Bear on tap, soft drinks if you prefer, and Italian ices will top off the meal.

Strolling musicians will add the final touch to an evening of Roman hospitality.

Invitations will be mailed to all members and friends of the auxiliary. However, residents of the three communities may attend by calling Dorothy Quigley, 667-4061, or Jackie Imhoff, 667-0459 for reservations. The donation will be \$7.50 per person.

VFW sponsors an extensive safety program

The V.F.W. has a Safety program carried out under the following labels. 1. Light A Bike 2. Drive To Survive 3. Drug Abuse. These programs are available to everyone. Reflector tapes for bicycles are available through your Ladies Auxiliaries. A Drive To Survive Course is given by District 4 each year with the help of law enforcement officers as instructors.

Governors throughout the nation have proclaimed Drug Awareness weeks and 2,236 Drug Abuse Seminars were sponsored throughout the nation.

Veronica Daly, Safety Chairlady for District 4 (Essex County) V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, has reflector tapes available for the public.

Alice Myron Department of N.J. Safety chairlady appointed by Eileen Redding Dept. president assisted Ronnie Daly with a recent "Drive To Survive" program held in Newark. Veronica Daly was appointed by her District 4 president Lillian Lawrence.

The rehabilitation program shows auxiliary members care. Veterans receive counseling on educational and job opportunities, disability compensations, pension, hospitalization, dependent benefits. Contributions of clothing and cash ease the way for disaster victims.

Church women lunch Friday at Fewsmith

The Annual Luncheon of Church Women United will be held tomorrow at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Avenue and Little Street.

Mrs. Hazel Hulme, elder and organist of Fewsmith Church will be the speaker. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from United Presbyterian Women of Fewsmith or at the church office. The public is invited.

Card party, fashion show at School 10

Tickets are on sale for "Younger Than Springtime" Card Party and Fashion Show which is being sponsored by the Home and School Association of School Number Ten Belleville. "Of-fspring" in Nutley will provide the guests with a childrens fashion show.

The affair will be held on Thursday, May 15, at the Fountain in Belleville. Proceeds from the event will benefit the students of School Ten. Tickets may be purchased at the school. Arrangements for the affair have been concluded by Mrs. Barbara Mulcahy, chairman and committee chairmen, Mrs. Linda Lombardo, Mrs. Angela LeBar and Mrs. Fannie DeVito.

Experts, like ordinary people, seldom agree.



MISS IRENE HESS, president of the American Association of Medical Assistants, State of New Jersey Inc. Essex Chapter, is seen here at the Installation Ceremony at the Marriott Hotel in Saddlebrook, April 12. Mrs. Hess, a Belleville resident, was part of the parade of presidents.

Pastoral care of sick topic at Mountainside

Pastoral care of the sick is the theme of a three-session workshop April 30, May 7 and May 14 sponsored by the chaplaincy of The Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

John Imhoff, executive vice president of Mountainside will open the series with a discussion of patient care from an administrator's viewpoint. He will provide the clergy with behind the scenes information on hospital areas like costs, personnel, planning, social service and public relations.

The sessions, also sponsored by the Protestant Chaplaincy and the Hospital Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Newark, are designed to encourage the community clergy to take a meaningful part in total patient care of their own parishioners.

The second session, May 7, features The Rev. Randy Jones, chaplain supervisor at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and president of the New Jersey Association of Hospital Chaplains.

He will advise the clergy on the do's and don'ts of hospital visiting. Nursing, social services and resident



DEBUT — Local residents have recently been presented as debutantes at Felician College's fourth Annual President's Ball. Mr. Thomas Smith escorts his daughter, Linda while Mr. Frank Ficetola escorts his daughter, Beverly. Both debutantes are seniors at the college, majoring in teacher education.

Rummage sale at St. Paul's this Saturday

The Woman's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will hold a rummage sale tomorrow at the Parish House, 642 Franklin Avenue, Nutley from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A cake sale will also be featured and a dollar bag sale will end the day from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Belleville Juniors elect new slate of officers

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville held its annual election of officers April 7. The following members were chosen as officers for 1975-76: Mrs. William Van Holland, president; Mrs. Robert McGough, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Doyle, second vice-president; Mrs. Jesse Todd, third vice-

chairman; Mrs. Emil Nardachone, recording secretary; Mrs. Andrew Colanino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip Ciaravino, financial secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Spillane, federation secretary.

These new officers will be installed formally at a candlelight ceremony in May.

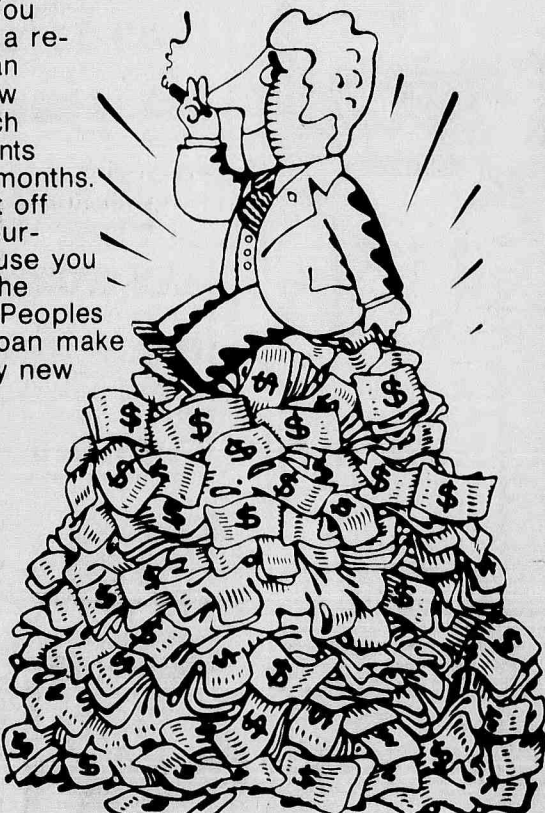


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Belleville Boy Scouts reach Concord in time to hear President

A large contingent of Belleville Boy Scouts and adult volunteers braved the elements and a 500-mile round trip to participate in the country's first official Bicentennial event in Concord, Mass.

Tom Sibilia, chairman of the Acton-Concord Jamboree

Local scouts begin annual fund raiser

Each family active in Boy Scouts in Belleville is being asked to donate \$2.50 toward the Belleville District's Sustaining Membership Enrollment fund goal for \$1,000.

The drive, conducted each year to support Scout activities in the town, pays for less than 30 per cent of the Scout activities in Belleville.

"We are roughly 11 per cent of the Robert Treat Council's enrolled membership," noted Richard Drake, Belleville drive chairman. "But our use of Council facilities amounts to 40 per cent."

For example, he said, it cost \$3,000 more to support the 200 Belleville boys who attended summer camp last year than the boys paid in camp fees.

In addition Belleville Scouts have participated in a number of other Council activities such as camporees for which money came from the Council treasury.

Last year the Belleville District missed the SME goal by 40 per cent, collecting \$600 of the \$1,000 commitment.

"It's no secret," Drake noted, "that times are rough economically."

"No boy will ever be refused Scout membership for economic reasons because of the large and interested volunteer group that works so diligently — and even pays for the pleasure — to make Scouting successful in Belleville."

"That's why it is so important for those who can afford a little extra to give it to scouting. When we pay our own way, we hold our heads up that much higher."

Drake noted in addition to the facilities' use by Belleville Scouts, the district also has a full-time paid executive to service the district.

SME is supposed to support 30 per cent of the Robert Treat Council's operation whose annual budget is \$400,000. The remainder comes from other sources such as trust funds and United Community Way.

Union College lifts enrollment moratorium

The Board of Trustees of Union College Thursday, adopted a resolution lifting the moratorium on the acceptance of additional applicants for the fall semester, effective today and authorizing the administration to accept students as long as there is space available, including the main campus here and the branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cazzarelli Reg. Ph.

"Psycho" refers to the mind, and "soma" to the body. "psychosomatic" refers to the relationship and reaction of the mind and body to each other. We have all become increasingly aware that worries, emotional upsets and anxieties can have a tremendous effect upon general health, and can actually cause severe illnesses. Such abnormalities as asthma, hay fever, and other allergies, migraines, headaches, digestive disturbances and high blood pressure may have several causes. All, however, can be induced by psychosomatic disturbances.

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committee counted 119 noses before the group departed Friday morning April 18 and the same number before the return trip Sunday, April 20.

The Scouts and Scouters traveled by bus, van, and autocade. Once in Action, Mass., they camped with

3,400 other Scouts from as far south as Florida and as far west as Michigan.

Despite high winds over the weekend, the travelers managed to anchor their tents and equipment sufficiently to provide shelter and necessities.

Highlight of the trip was a seven-mile hike along the Isaac Davis Trail to the statue of the Minuteman near the North Bridge in Concord where the revolutionaries first successfully engaged British troops in 1775.

The march had started

from the home of Isaac Davis who was the captain of the Acton Minuteman and the first American killed in the revolt against England.

British troops had been dispatched to Lexington, Concord and surrounding communities to destroy

weapons and provisions they believed the Colonists were stockpiling.

Alerted by Paul Revere and his comrades, the Colonial Militia prepared themselves to fight on a minute's notice, and halted the British march at the

North Bridge in Concord. The Bridge and the famed Minuteman statue are now the focal point of a state park in Concord.

The scouts arrived at the park in time to hear President Ford deliver a com-

memorative address from a specially-built stand on the "British" side of the bridge, and to watch the miles-long parade which include some of the best marching bands in the country including the U.S. Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Coast Guard bands.



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baked ham quarter lb. **59¢**

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roast beef SLICED quarter lb. **69¢** TO ORDER

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potatoes CRINKLE CUT 5-lb. bag **79¢**

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banquet CHICKEN TURKEY SALISBURY STEAK CHOPPED BEEF MEAT LOAF 2 11-oz. **89¢** pkg.

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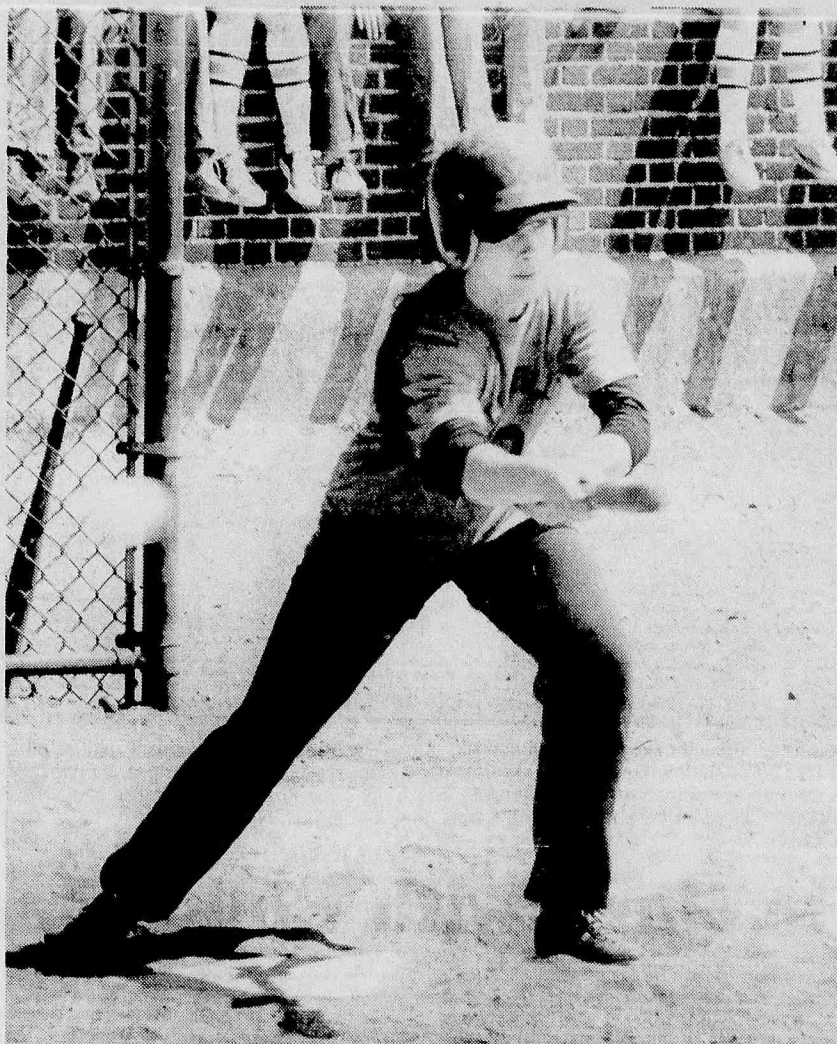
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They're rolling

The BHS girls' softball team looks like it's finally gotten on the winning track and is headed for a long winning streak. Coach Eve Lautenschlager (right) says she thinks she has got the winning combination now, and team players like Marita Hochstuhl (above) keep swinging away and wracking up the wins.

Local swingers

The Blue-Gold golf team is well into its season and sporting a winning record of 4-2. Coach Mike Salzarulo has been keeping a watchful eye over the link stars, and now is looking forward to the team's participation in the District I Golf Tournament scheduled for next Monday.



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Batsmen obliterate the Panther pack

The Bellboy batsman added two more big wins to their belts last week, obliterating East Orange on Tuesday 16-0 and sneaking past Montclair last Friday, 8-7. Coach George Zanfini and his men can now look at a pleasant 7-2 record.

Tomorrow, the team is scheduled to host a tough Columbia squad. The Cougars can boast an impressive 6-1 record and the game should prove to be a really hard fought battle. The outcome of that game will determine the number two spot in the Big Ten Conference. Coach Zanfini and his men are hungry for the slot and the way things have been going for them lately, they should have a real shot at it.

Next Tuesday, the Bellboys face an equally tough opponent, the Bloomfield

Bengals. With Columbia Friday, Bloomfield Tuesday, and the number one ranked Irvington squad next on the list of opponents, it will be a long time before the boys can ease up.

Last Saturday, the team was scheduled to play a double header against West Essex at home, but heavy rains the night before made the playing surface unusable, so the meeting has been moved to May 17.

Tuesday's home stand against East Orange was a game in name only, as the Bellboys pounded the Panthers for the second time this season. When the teams met earlier in the season, the result was exactly the same, right down to the 16-0 score.

Needless to say, it was a big day at the plate for the Blue-Gold men. Steve

Gerard cracked the first homerun of the year at home, and did it with bases loaded in the fourth just to make it a real hit to remember. His wasn't the only homer of the day however, as Lou Grasso and slugger Chipper Biafore also knocked one each out of the park.

It was a complete rout for the Bellboys, as they played flawlessly in the field making no errors at all.

Greg Petite was the winning pitcher, going the distance to make his first win of the year a shut out. Petite struck out seven batters, allowed only four hits, and didn't let anybody get by him on balls.

Last Friday, the Bellboys traveled to Montclair to meet a Mountie squad riding high after a victory over the state's

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Goodwill race Saturday

After a week without competition, the Blue-Gold oarsmen are keying up for the Goodwill Regatta scheduled for this Saturday at the boathouse.

Last Saturday, the team was scheduled to compete in a four boat race in Poughkeepsie. The Bellboys were slated to race against Poughkeepsie, Arlington, and Nutley, but rough waters on the Hudson caused the race to be cancelled. According to coach Sam Giuffrida, the men were extremely disappointed with the cancellation, and he is hoping that as a result, they will be even more keyed up to meet Nutley this Saturday.

Jerry Judge's judgement day

Followers of the pugilistic trade in the Nutley-Belleville area had a little something extra to watch out for last Saturday in the much advertised George Foreman "takes on five" match, broadcast live from Toronto, Canada.

The exhibition (regarded by others as a "disgrace") marked the first appearance of local boxing talent Jerry Judge on nationwide TV, and as anyone who watched would tell you, it was quite a show.

Outweighing the recently Nutleyized-Judge by 37 pounds, Foreman predicted he'd wallop the Irishman inside of one round. Having trained long and hard, neither Judge nor his manager Paul Denkinger (a former Belleville Cab Company driver) felt like playing fall guy.

"This boy's a good fighter! He's a good fighter!" exclaimed Muhammed Ali to sportscaster Howard Cosell at ringside. Naturally, Ali was more interested in denigrating Foreman than in pumping up Judge, but the challenger didn't seem to mind.

With his one round time limit overdue, Foreman came out extra mean the second time. He immediately unloaded his heavy artillery on the local boy, provoking the ref to stop the fight after the challenger's second spill.

The annual race, pitting the three boathouse residents, Nutley, Kearny and Belleville, against one another is one of the highlights of each crew season. The BHS boys are the defending champs, but coach Giuffrida is not taking either of the other two competitors lightly. Based on past performance, however, Belleville has to be considered the favorite in the race.

The Bellboys soundly defeated Kearny in the varsity, jayvee, and freshman races earlier this season. The win came as a bit of a surprise for the hometown stokers, since the Cardinals are a larger and supposedly stronger team. The varsity shell put the Kearny men down by a full five seconds, and the jayvee and frosh teams followed up that win with impressive victories.

The Raider-Bellboy race ended with big wins by the varsity and freshman shells and a narrow loss by the jayvee squad.

Coach Giuffrida's varsity men exploded in the second half-mile of that race, building on a slight lead until, at the end, they crossed the finish line 10 seconds ahead of Nutley. The jayvee squad lost their race, but the contest was a real squeaker as the Raiders crossed the line a bare two seconds ahead of the Blue-Gold shell.

Coach Tony Sorrentino's freshmen absolutely blew away their Nutley rivals, flying over the finish line 22 seconds ahead of the Maroon-Gray squad.

Those individual finishes will be of great importance Saturday since points are scored for each race and the top tallier is the winner of the cup. The first place shell in each race gets two points and the second one. Last year, Belleville took the cup despite the fact that they lost the varsity race. Because of the point set up, all the men in each of the shells will be feeling the pressure equally.

In addition to the overall Goodwill trophy, there will be individual trophies for each race. The Nutley and Belleville frosh crews will be racing for an additional trophy, the Bennet Cup. With all those laurels lying around, the competition is sure to be rugged.

While he won't predict a sure win for the Bellboys, coach Giuffrida says his team is definitely in the running.

"We are definitely in contention in every race. We know that Kearny and Nutley are going to be tough, but people really have to count us in the running."

The way the coach sees it, his men are working under some disadvantage since his is the smallest crew squad of the

Please see page 12.

Belleville trackmen Have a bleak week

On the whole, it was a depressing week for the Belleville High School track team, and they didn't see any light at all until Tuesday when they defeated East Side high, 71-51.

The week was bleak because the team lost badly to the powerful Columbia cindermen last Thursday, 74-43, and followed that up with another loss, this one to Bloomfield and by a scant two points. The final score of the contest was 62-60.

Today, the team is scheduled to meet Orange High School in a home meet slated to begin at 3:45 p.m. in Municipal

Stadium. Saturday will be a really big day for the team as they travel to DeMuro Park in Nutley to compete in the Big Ten Championships. That ten school contest is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. and will feature some of the best athletes in Essex County.

Tuesday, the team ran rings around East Side, almost completely dominating the entire meet. The team did absolutely super in the hurdling events, sweeping both the 330 intermediate hurdle race and the 120 high hurdle run. The finishing in the 330 had Ken Drake, Mark Romanell and Nick Semaca finishing one, two, three. In the 120 high hurdle event, Semaca took first, Drake pulled in second, and Romanell tied it all up with third.

The team proved equally strong in the exhausting two mile run. The Bellboys swept the finish again, with Jim Beck rolling in first, Doug Wamsley bringing in second and the fleet-a-foot Mike Lamberti bringing up third.

The points gathered from those three events gave the Blue-Gold cindermen a cool 27 points, but they didn't stop there. They grabbed five more first place finishes, and a cluster of second and thirds.

The team did well in both the track and field events, though they were not up to full strength. Rich Filipek, usually a strong high jumper for the team looks like he may not see anymore action this season. Filipek went to the hospital Tuesday and had his appendix removed.

Coach Rich Ruffalo said the loss of Filipek may hurt the team a little, but the rest of the men have been steadily improving and should be able to pick up some of the slack.

The team has been haunted with illness this year, in addition to the usual

Please see page 12.

Duffers go one-for-two; district tournament next

The Belleville high golf team went one for two last week, as they lost to Nutley last Friday, 10½-7½ and then bounced back on Monday to defeat Montclair, 9½-8½.

The win-loss combination sets the team's record at 4-2 and makes them eligible to go to the District I Golf Tournament next Monday. This Friday, the team will go against Bloomfield high in a match set to be played at Forest Hills. Tee off time is set for 3:45 p.m. The location of the District I tournament has not yet been set.

Friday's Montclair match was played at Upper Montclair Country Club. The teams played a nine hole match, and when the score cards were turned in, Belleville was the victor. Hugh Mallack turned in the outstanding round for the team, shooting a fine 42 for the nine hole trip. As a whole, the team turned in a good performance, better, at any rate, than their Montclair counterparts.

Individual scoring for the meet went

like this: James Park, two points; Dan Cassese, one point; Mario DeVoogt, 2½ points; Dan Tribuna ½ a point; Hugh Mallack, three points and Marshall Park ½ a point.

Total it all up, and you get 9½ for Belleville while the Mounties mustered only 8½.

Things, unfortunately, didn't go quite as smoothly against Nutley last Friday morning. The Bellboys hosted the Nutley team at the Forest Hills course, and the Raiders returned the favor by handing the BHS squad a 10½-7½ loss.

The boys went at it for a full round of golf, 18 holes and the hometown swingers just couldn't out shoot the powerful Nutley squad. At the end of the round, the Raiders came out on top.

James Park turned in the low round for the day, shooting an 84 for the round. Scoring for the Blue-Gold went like this: James Park, one point; DeVoogt, three points; Cassese, one point; Mallack, 0; Tribuna, 2½ points and Marshall Park, 0.

Jayvees overpower Orange team, 22-6

By DONNA BERRIGAN

Belleville's jayvee diamonders added another victory to their record on April 22, by defeating Orange, 22-6. They have now compiled an outstanding record of seven straight wins. The Bellboys were scheduled to play Montclair, last Friday and a double-header with West Essex on April 26, but due to rain the games were postponed.

The jayvee nine had a total of twenty hits in their game against Orange. Scot Ochse hit a home-run in the first inning driving in three runs. Those scored were Anthony Speer and Rocco Balsamo, who hit back-to-back singles, and Frank Mozeika. Chris Cervasio then hit a single and was driven in by Al Nufrio's double. Three runs

were scored in the second inning by Balsamo's double, Mozeika's single and Anthony Gamaro's double.

Gamaro was Belleville's starting pitcher. He struck out six of seven batters, walking the fourth batter, while he pitched the first two innings of the game.

The third inning brought two runs for Belleville. Scoring was Nufrio, who hit a double, and Joe Gelpi who drove him in by his single.

It was in the third inning that Orange scored. They scored three runs on no hits. They picked up their remaining runs in the fourth inning on one hit.

The jayvee nine played a long fourth inning scoring ten

runs on eight hits. They were scored by Clarizio, Sam Sbarro hitting a double, Peter Liloia hitting a single, Ron Kyrch, Nufrio hitting a single and Phil Linfante hitting a double. Cervasio brought in two runs, and hit a single along with Ochse who brought in two runs and hit a single and a double during this inning.

Belleville's Mike Flynn pitched the third inning and part of the fourth. Cervasio finished pitching the fourth while Nufrio and Speer split the pitching in the fifth inning. The jayvees finished the game in the fifth inning scoring two runs. Clarizio, hitting a double, and Gamaro were the last scorers of the game.

Orange is next for cindermen

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athletic injuries. Mike Fortino, one of the squad's fine distance runners was out of action for almost a week due to illness. During that time, he reportedly lost a lot of weight and is only now beginning to get back his strength.

Fortino wasn't up to par on Monday when the team met the Bloomfield Bengals, and it was one time when they need everybody as strong as possible.

The Bengals just managed to sneak out the win, defeating the Belleville men by the razor thin margin of two points.

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MILE—Cordeiro (E) 4:50.1; Seda (B) 4:55.3; Salgado (E) 5:03.5.
440YD—Mattern (E) 53.5; Wood (B) 54.8; Kloosik (E) 56.4.
120HH—Semaca (B) 16.9; Drake (B) 17.0; Romanell (B) 17.7.
880YD—Fortino (B) 2:10.4; Winkler (E) 2:10.5; Bachelor (E) 2:13.5.
220YD—Mattern (E) 23.0; Bunch (B) 23.4; Wood (B) 23.6.
TWO MILE—Beck (B) 10:38.8; Wamsley (B) 10:54.8; Lambert (B) 11:08.
MILE RELAY—East Side 3:48.3; Belleville 3:51.4.
SHOT—Gugghetti (E) 50 ft. 1 in.; Haverick (B) 45 ft. 11 in.; Guarino (B) 43 ft. 7 in.
DISCUS—Feldman (B) 130 ft. 5 in.; Gugghetti (E) 125 ft. 11 in.; Gonzales (E) 116 ft. 9 in.
HIGH JUMP—Jackson (B) 5 ft. 6 in.; Croon (E) 5 ft. 6 in.; Drake (B) 5 ft. 6 in.
POLE VAULT—Morel (B) 10 ft.; Renciak (E) 9 ft. 6 in.; Pruett (E) 8 ft.
LONG JUMP—Croon (E) 19 ft. 11 1/2 in.; Drake (B) 18 ft. 6 1/2 in.; Matera (B) 18 ft. 1 in.

Bloomfield 62, Belleville 60

330IH—Drake (B) 44.5; Hanon (B) 44.8; Korn (B) 46.6.
100YD—Bunch (B) 10.5; Spychala (B) 10.7; Hykey (B) 10.9.
MILE—Sinnenberg (B) 4:47.4; Seda (B) 4:52.5; Mackler (B) 5:05.
440YD—Brady (B) 54.5; Wood (B) 56.0; Hykey (B) 56.1.
120HH—Semaca (B) 16.6; Drake (B) 17.3; Romanell (B) 18.0.
880YD—Conrad (B) 2:05.2; Fortino (B) 2:08.5; Allum (B) 2:14.5.
220YD—Bunch (B) 23.7; Spychala (B) 24.1; Brady (B) 24.4.
TWO MILE—Beck (B) 10:40; Bell (B) 10:44.5; Wamsley (B) 10:48.
MILE RELAY—Belleville 3:48.9; Bloomfield 3:58.1.
SHOT—Tripucka (B) 49 ft. 4 1/4 in.; Haverick (B) 45 ft. 11 1/2 in.; Albano (B) 43 ft. 7 1/4 in.
DISCUS—Tripucka (B) 139 ft.; Feldman (B) 122 ft.; Sharrow (B) 118 ft. 8 in.
HIGH JUMP—K. Tripucka (B) 6 ft. 2 in.; Spychala (B) 5 ft. 8 in.; Drake (B) 5 ft. 8 in.
POLE VAULT—Morel (B) 10 ft.; Post (B) 10 ft.; Korn (B) 9 ft. 6 in.
LONG JUMP—Harrison (B) 19 ft. 2 in.; Lavallo (B) 18 ft. 10 in.; Drake (B) 18 ft. 7 1/2 in.



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Bellboys to clash with Columbia

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number one rank team, Union. The Belleville diamonders took the wind out of their sails, though, by defeating them 8-7.

Joe Panlone got things rolling in the first inning by beating out a bunt single. Vic Pasquariello followed him to the plate by singling to right and both runners were in scoring position when the right-fielder Chuck Giessen bobbled the ball.

Panlone scored on a sacrifice fly by Balfiore, and a wild throw allowed Pas-

quariello to follow his tracks over the plate.

After Lou Grasso bounced out, Steve Gerard hit a grounder to short for what should have been the third out, but Grard hustled down the line as Dale Berra hurried and muffed the play. Gerard then stole second and rode home on a John Guarino single.

Montclair was far from finished, and in the home side of the second inning, took advantage of three Belleville errors to jump to a 4-3 lead.

The Blue-Gold men struck

back in the third, knocking in two runs to regain the lead. After singling for his second hit, Panlone scored on a double by Pasquariello. Pasquariello wasn't satisfied with the two-bagger, however, tried to stretch it into a triple and got caught.

Montclair came storming back with two runs of their own to go on top, 6-5 in the third. Hits by Berra and Bob Fortunato, plus three more Belleville errors accounted for the runs.

To atone for their fielding sins, the Bellboys came back in the fifth to tie the game up with two walks, two sacrifices, and a bunt single by Gerard.

But Montclair refused to b outdone by their visitors, and came back with another rally to go one up at the end of five innings. The scoring impetus was provided by singles by Dave Daus, Fortunato and Buffy Brewer.

As the constant drizzle continued, a major concern to the Belleville team was whether they would get another chance at the plate. The men had the chance since the rain never turned to a downpour, and the squad rose to the occasion.

Steve Gerard started the seventh inning save by reaching base on an error by shortstop Berra. Guarino stepped up next, and singled sharply to center. Greg Dunleavy sacrificed the runners to scoring position, and when an unsuccessful play was made to third, all hands

were safe at all corners of the diamond.

Vin DeNotaris watched four bad pitches go by, and walked in the tying run. Relief pitcher Bob Giordano added another feather to his cap by coming to the plate and blasting a single to drive in the go-ahead, and as it turned out, the winning run.

The scoring had ended, but the excitement hadn't. With one down, Pasquariello flied to center, and as Dunleavy tried to tag up on third and

head for home, he was gunned down in a close play at the muddy plate. The ump's decision resulted in the biggest rhubarb of the season for the Bellboys.

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Oarsmen rest, but reluctantly

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three. The size differential isn't that great, however, and Giuffrida says that sheer strength and skill will be the determining factors, adding, "There won't be anything fancy, just power and finesse. That's what it's going to take to win."

This past week, the team has been working on what it feels is its one weakness in a race—the beginning of the second half-mile. The coach says that the team is solidly strong in its starts and finishes, and they just want to work on that one rough spot.

According to Giuffrida, he's not dissatisfied with the team's performance at the beginning of the second half, but they have been experiencing a minor power lag that could hurt them in a close race. Nevertheless, Giuffrida

is confident because of the caliber of his crew.

"The kids are really working hard at improving. We're a real thinking team this year. This is probably one of the most knowledgeable teams I have ever coached. When I make a change, they understand why I'm doing it. They may even be one of the best teams I've ever worked with."

This Saturday the boys will have a chance to prove Giuffrida right. They'll be battling hard, and Nutley and Kearny will really have to be on their toes to wrest the Goodwill Cup from the vice-like grip of the Blue-Gold oarsmen.



Doing his thing — Belleville High School junior Tom Zarra does push-ups during part of the Regional Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Meet held recently at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. The meet, conducted by the Marine Corps and co-sponsored by Post Cereals and the General Foods Corporation, was held to determine the best six-man teams in the local area, and to make them eligible for National Competition June 14 in Washington, D.C.



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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

I would be remiss if I didn't mention the Mini Health Fair held at the Town Health Building last Wednesday. Probably it will be reported in some other part of today's paper, but let me tell you how I feel.

Actually, it was great. There were so many people from youngsters to oldsters all there to avail themselves of the varied services and information offered in the many booths and rooms. The people who promoted this fair deserve a lot of credit. Some of the testing rooms were more crowded than others, but while I was there I did not hear a disgruntled voice. The townspeople of Belleville can be proud of their Town Fathers. I was amazed to see so many people turn out, and this went on for the better part of the day. Our town's citizens will be better off for having found out their state of health in many departments. Congratulations again to all the wonderful people responsible for this fair.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club Inc. had a display at the Mini Health Fair that consisted of home knitted and crocheted articles from large pieces to small. Congratulations ladies on a job well done. The articles will be auctioned off at some later date to help defray some of the expenses incurred by the club at moving time. Catherine Gangemi is in Columbus Hospital; Peter Ricci, Walter Mascek and Anthony Veniero are in Clara Maass, and Jerry Iannuzzi is ill at home. Our best wishes to all to get well soon.

The Club in the park had a radio program noting the activities of that organization. Sabina Mele and Sam Alverso have been ill and are recuperating at their homes.

Tom Adams of the Retired Men's Club reports that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Metcalf are in Florida for a month and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kraft are enjoying a trip to Hawaii. This club has a good turnout at all of its meetings. Cards are enjoyed as well as bocci.

obituaries

J. Edwards, glass artist

Funeral services were held last Monday for John Henry Edwards, 448 Cortlandt Street, who died at home April 24 after a long illness. A Belleville resident 59 years, he was 89.

Born in Newark, Mr. Edwards came to Belleville in 1916. He was employed as an

art glass worker in a stained glass studio owned by Sharpe Brothers, Newark. Mr. Edwards worked there from 1900 to 1956.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Georgina Edwards; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Westcott of Belleville,

and a niece, Elsie Nance of Delaware.

The Rev. Frederick Long of Christ Church, Belleville, officiated the services held at that church. Funeral arrangements were by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, and interment was in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton.

Edith Sweet, was secretary

Funeral services were held April 22 for Edith Dawn Sweet of Belleville, who died April 18 at Clara Maass Hospital.

Mrs. Sweet, who was 88, was born in Newark but lived most of her life in Belleville.

She was employed as a secretary by Driver-Harris Company, Newark.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles T. Sweet, and is survived by a nephew, Kenneth Robert

Maryott of Greenwood Lake, N.Y.

Rev. Frederick Long of Christ Church officiated funeral services held at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

A. Peduto, former resident

Funeral services were held April 23 at the Nutley Assembly of God for Antonio Peduto, 43 Stager Street, Nutley, who died April 20 at home.

Mr. Peduto, who was 85, was born in Italy and moved to Nutley from Belleville 56 years ago.

He retired 20 years ago after having worked for the Passaic Valley Sewage Company. A former deacon and trustee of the Nutley Assembly of God, Mr. Peduto was also a school crossing guard in Nutley for 15 years.

He was predeceased by his wife, Domenica Ciccarella, and is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Vincent

(Patricia) DePiro and Miss Ann Peduto, both of Nutley; Mrs. Albert (Madeline) Aumenta of Catskill, N.Y. and Mrs. John (Marie) Marene of Lyndhurst; three sons, Leonard and Patrick of Nutley, and Dominick of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Pacific of Jersey City and a sister in Italy, and 15 grandchildren.

Henry Basile was musician

Funeral mass was said April 21 in St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, for Henry Basile who died April 12 at the Community Medical Center, Morristown.

Mr. Basile, who was 83, was a retired chief clerk of Otis Elevator Co., and lived in Belleville before moving to Caldwell in 1971. He was the originator of the Roseville Friday Night Bowling Club in 1933 and served as the only secretary of the club until two years ago. He bowled for Otis Elevator in the New Jersey Manufacturers League.

A musician, Mr. Basile was a member of the Musicians Guild of Essex County Local 16 AFM and a member of the Joe Basile Band.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Burke Basile; a son, John R. of Caldwell and one grandchild.

The Kiernan Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements while interment took place in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton.

Mrs. Marino here 7 years

Funeral mass was said April 24 in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Mrs. Florence Marino, 69, who died April 20 in West Essex Hospital, Livingston.

Mrs. Marino, who was a cafeteria worker for the Newark Board of Education, was born in Newark and lived in Belleville for seven years.

She is survived by her husband, Gene; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Garube; two sons, George and Robert; three sisters, Mrs. Vincent Caruso, Mrs. Ricci Manfro and Mrs. Carlo Pennella; six brothers, Lawrence, Don, Joseph, Salvatore, Fred and Sam Purcell and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Weiss dies at 78

Services were held April 25 in the Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home, Irvington, for Mrs. Mildred Weiss, 78, who died April 23 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. Weiss is survived by her husband, Edward; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Sobelson; a sister, Mrs. Martha Dietzel; a brother, Richard Witte; three grandchildren and a great grandchild.

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Former Bellevillite dies in New York hospital

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attended Long Island University via a telephone hook-up and graduated at the top of his class. Said Goldwater Hospital vice president Bernard Hirsch, "His grades were the highest at LIU in five years."

Cioffi, a member of the National Association of the Physically Handicapped, was also chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Goldwater hospital board.

One night prior to his death, the former Bellevillite

was advised he had been accepted for a job with the Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped. His work was to be in the area of housing problems.

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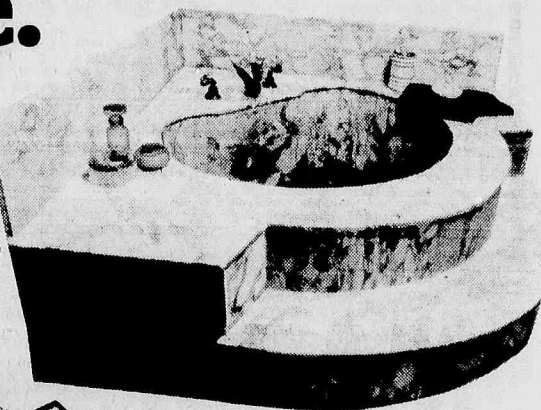
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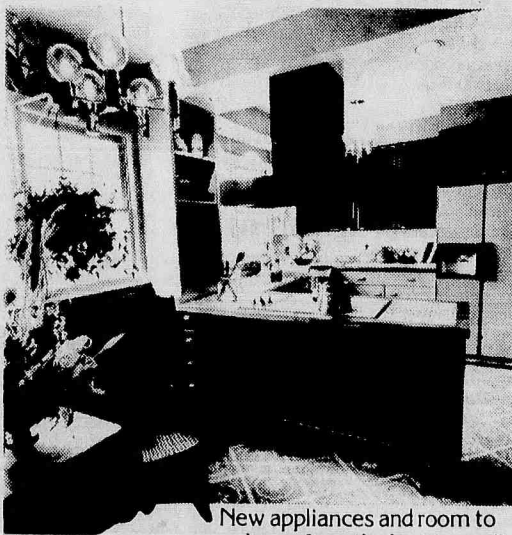
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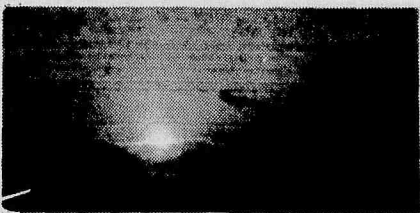
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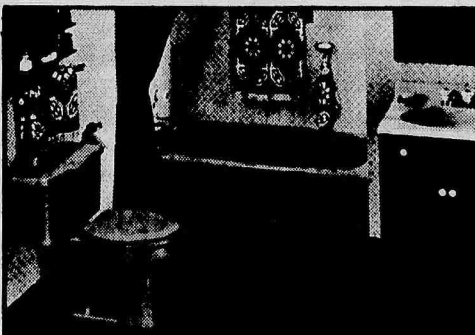
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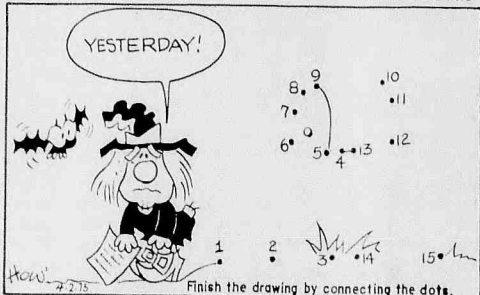


By Warren Sattler

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Solve-a-crime

By A.C. GORDON

An anonymous phone call has brought you and Police Sergeant Dan Sturgis to a secluded farmhouse out in the hills. In the kitchen you find the body of the farmer, John Travers, sprawled face down on the worn-looking linoleum floor, the handle of a huge carving knife protruding from his back.

Evidently the victim had been in the process of preparing his breakfast on this particular morning, for you see several slices of bacon in the frying pan on the stove, four unbroken eggs lying on the table next to three slices of bread. A stack of dirty dishes in the sink tells you that the bachelor farmer had not been keeping up with his household chores.

Hearing some sounds from outside, you and Sergeant Sturgis quickly walk out there and are confronted by a tall, thin, overall-clad man who is trudging around towards the rear of the house. He pulls up short, peers inquiringly at the two of you, then blurts out, "Who might you be?"

"Never mind that," snaps Sergeant Sturgis. "Tell us who you are."

"Me, I'm Andy Anderson. I work for John Travers. I live down the road a piece. Just got here, I'm a mite late this morning...wasn't feeling too pert when I woke up and had a hard time to get going."

"And you don't know that Travers is dead?" Sturgis asks.

"Travers...dead? Why...who would have...say, what do you mean by asking me all these questions? I told you I just got here. I sure didn't do it!"

You and Sergeant Sturgis usher Anderson into the kitchen where he stops short at the sight of Travers' body. "Just getting set to eat, he was," mutters Anderson. "He was a hard man, and I reckon I put up with him longer than any other hired man he ever had. But I didn't do this to him. You saw me coming..."

"Yes," you agree. "We saw you coming, all right — but I think it was your second visit this morning. I think you were here earlier this morning and murdered your employer!"

Why do you suspect Andy Anderson of murder?

Solution below

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Crossword

ACROSS

1. Feel
6. Smallest amount
11. Boundary
12. A season
13. Silver
14. Covets
16. Note of scale
17. Prefix, two
18. Helps

19. Contend

20. Split pulse
23. Myself
24. Grit
25. Extinct bird
27. Christmas
29. Awaken
32. Whip
34. Canvas shelter
35. Paid notice

37. Toad

39. Child's game
40. Bewildered
42. Either
43. Man's nickname
44. Shrewd
46. College degree
47. Comes closer
49. Spider's home
51. Small amount

52. Smoldering ashes

DOWN

1. Happy
2. Stiff
3. Hindu sacred word
4. Pastry
5. Volcano
6. Prevaricates
7. Abstract being
8. By
9. Kind of finch
10. Attempted
12. Broaden
15. Vigor
19. Bravery

21. Amid

22. Stupid fellow
24. Ego
26. Like
28. Concerning
29. Be present
30. School book
31. A direction
33. Peanut
36. Two spot
38. Snatches
40. Beast of burden
41. Minute particle
44. Limb
45. Recede
48. Rough lava
50. Us

Last week's solution



Brain twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Ack-ack

The answer to each clue in this list is a word that begins with the sound of "ACK," as for example in such words as "Acrid," "acknowledge," and "accept." Now, do you know what "ACK-word" is —

1. Emphasis? 2. Applause? 3. A deed? 4. An altar boy? 5. Mexican resort? 6. Indictment? 7. A way in? 8. Procurement? 9. Dizzy dread? 10. Gymnastic? 11. Step on it. 12. Contingency? 13. Summit? 14. Precise? 15. Caustic? 16. Submit?

Anagrams

To each of the following words, add the accompanying letter, then rearrange all the letters to form one entirely new word. For example, "CHANTS plus U" will combine and arrange into the word, "STAUNCH."

1. ROUTED plus B. 2. PLAINT plus M. 3. LATINS plus L. 4. TANNER plus L. 5. MANTAS plus T. 6. TALLER plus I. 7. REMAIN plus R. 8. REMAND plus E. 9. MOMENT plus C. 10. RESUME plus A. 11. SHAPES plus L. 12. TURNER plus C. 13. SPOONS plus R. 14. GRATES plus G. 15. POISED plus S.

To the front

By adding the same word to the front of each of two words, you can form two familiar compound words. For example, if you prefix "HAND" to each of the words, "CUFF" and "SOME," you will come out with "HANDCUFF" and "HANDSOME." Test yourself on the following:

1. Power - trust. 2. Tune - give. 3. Step - note. 4. Ice - ball. 5. Weight - back. 6. Cast - wear. 7. Keeper - rest. 8. Age - wagon. 9. Heart - bread. 10. About - table. 11. Ball - light. 12. Mind - piece. 13. Less - maker. 14. Cake - handler. 15. Sick - spun.

Answers below

military

Cooper, Plante keeping busy

Marine Sergeant Anthony Cooper and Army Private Robert Plante, both of Belleville, have had recent changes of status in their respective careers, the Home Town News Service reports.

Sergeant Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 550 Washington Avenue, has completed an intelligence assistant course at the Coronado Naval Amphibious Base in San Diego, Cal. He received three weeks of instruction on the collection and dissemination of intelligence including tactical information and photographs.

Private Plante, son of Mrs. Amelia, 365 Main Street, is assigned as a heavy equipment mechanic in the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

In other military news, an official at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas has announced the graduation of Airman Craig W. Davis from the Air Force's security policeman course conducted at Air Training Command.

Airman Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, 45 Continental Avenue, was trained in security and law enforcement. He is remaining at Lackland for further training.

Davis is a 1974 graduate of Belleville High School.

bulletin board

Today May 1

1 p.m. E.C.P.C. Senior Citizens - Clubhouse in Park

1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Miniature Art Society of N.J. Fifth National Show at Nutley Savings & Loan, 371 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

No admission, public invited.

1 p.m. AARP - Belleville Chapter, Fewsmith Church

1:30 p.m. Mothers Group, Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club of Belleville - Fiorente Club

7 p.m. St. Peter's School Bazaar, School auditorium until 11 p.m.

8 p.m. Jaycees - The Fountain

8 p.m. Members DAV #22 - Post Home

8 p.m. Younginger/Alden Post 275 VFW, 17 Belleville Ave.

9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

Friday, May 2

12 noon May Fellowship Luncheon sponsored by Church Women United at Fewsmith Church. Speaker Hazel Hulme. Chairman Lenora Keeney. Ticket available through Church office.

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7 p.m. St. Peter's School Bazaar, School auditorium until 11 p.m.

Saturday, May 3

3 p.m. St. Peter's School Bazaar, School auditorium until 11 p.m.

Puzzle solutions

1. Brain. 2. Foot. 3. Corn. 4. Paper. 5. Paper. 6. Sports. 7. Book. 8. Band. 9. Sweet. 10. Turn. 11. High. 12. Master. 13. Master. 14. Paper. 15. Home. 16. To the front. 17. Brain. 18. Foot. 19. Corn. 20. Paper. 21. Paper. 22. Sports. 23. Book. 24. Band. 25. Sweet. 26. Turn. 27. High. 28. Master. 29. Master. 30. Paper. 31. Paper. 32. Sports. 33. Book. 34. Band. 35. Sweet. 36. Turn. 37. High. 38. Master. 39. Master. 40. Paper. 41. Paper. 42. Sports. 43. Book. 44. Band. 45. Sweet. 46. Turn. 47. High. 48. Master. 49. Master. 50. Paper. 51. Paper. 52. Sports. 53. Book. 54. Band. 55. Sweet. 56. Turn. 57. High. 58. Master. 59. Master. 60. Paper. 61. Paper. 62. Sports. 63. Book. 64. Band. 65. Sweet. 66. Turn. 67. High. 68. Master. 69. Master. 70. Paper. 71. Paper. 72. Sports. 73. Book. 74. Band. 75. Sweet. 76. Turn. 77. High. 78. Master. 79. Master. 80. Paper. 81. Paper. 82. Sports. 83. Book. 84. Band. 85. Sweet. 86. Turn. 87. High. 88. Master. 89. Master. 90. Paper. 91. Paper. 92. 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Another anti-revaluationist was Joseph Domanti, a challenger, who said he would challenge the county in court on the matter if elected. At right is Joseph McGreevy.



Opening fire here is former mayor Kenneth Smith, who took issue with McGreevy on his claim that Belleville is debt free. At Smith's right is Mary Senatore, not as vocal as some of the other candidates. Smith had difficulty limiting his comments to the allotted time.

One man's view: a tough night under the lights

By PAUL STERN

There they sat, 11 of them in a long row, basking under the lights as Candidates' Night Moderator Joseph Doyle briefed them on the rules.

Some of Belleville's Commission candidates would have preferred to have been elsewhere, perhaps, campaigning in their own way on their own terms.

As it was, however, they were stuck with it: 400 people, many of them partisan, and three reporters asking them questions.

To the far left was Frank Bambo, a 20-year-old grocery store manager, sharpened up and ready to speak. Then incumbent Robert Laterza, peering out over his half-frame glasses, an Caesar Romano, nervous but not showing it. Next to him, Mike Chieffo, stand in for incumbent Michael Marotti, tending to his mother who had fallen ill.

Then Nicholas Raimo, another challenger, hunkered down over some papers; then Vincent Strumolo, quietly doodling and not looking around.

At center stage was Belleville Jaycee president Doyle, moderator of the club sponsored event, slightly pale looking in the bright lights, straightening things out in his mind before the questioning was to begin.

To Doyle's right was Joseph Domanti, a large ring glistening on his pinky, then Joseph McGreevy, the Mayor, coldly regarding the mass of humanity before him.

Beside McGreevy was an empty chair, reserved for challenger Rocco Saletta, at that very moment confined to

quarters in Clara Maass Hospital.

Prince Hamilton—The Reverend Prince Hamilton—was next, the crucifix on his chest shining, his attitude unclear.

Beside the minister was white-haired Kenneth Smith, his arms folded sternly across his chest; then Mrs. Mary Senatore cradling her chin on her wrist-watched left hand. Seated upright at the end was Patrick Lee, another challenger, alert but motionless.

Below was the press panel, notes and papers strewn before it: Bernie Cullen of the Passaic Herald News, Charlie Travisano of the Telegram, Paul Stern of the Belleville Times/News. Behind them the audience, still wet from the rain outside.

The fun began. Public appearances, unlike statements mailed off to the press, are tests of personality as well as issues, dramatics as well as ideas, aggressiveness, strategy and tactics. Some fared better than others as the night moved on.

Strumolo, for example, apparently decided to lay low during the session. A solid contender for reelection anyway, he sat slightly hunched over and well-tanned, a relatively blank expression on his face.

Perhaps to the Commissioner's dismay, those questions he had to answer were for the most part nasty: Would he give up his town-owned car? Well, sure, if the town absorbs his traveling expenses.

Why was he not present at the Commercial and Industrial Committee's first two meetings? "I wasn't invited," said the Commissioner, though admitting he was in fact a member of the committee which hadn't invited him.

Strumolo, at least, could comment on the State aid funds he had put to use for Belleville, the senior citizens' buses now in motion, and the expanded health services programs offered by his department.

Some of the incumbents had fewer tangibles to defend themselves with, and in McGreevy's case, what he had was savagely attacked by the challengers.

Smith signaled his attack on McGreevy early in the evening during his opening statement, and perhaps because of his unwillingness to hand over the microphone when his speaking time had expired, collected the first and only "boo's" of the evening.

McGreevy's biggest accomplishment, he said, was ridding the town of debt. Smith, however, took objection to that claim, charging Belleville's school debt is a reflection on the entire town.

"I have no control over the school budget," said McGreevy, "and you know it."

"You know the Board is responsible to the Commission," Smith lashed back. To the audience: "The school debt is our debt!"

Romano, too, reacted to the Mayor's comments, while provoking some in turn. Though not especially concerned with whose debt was

whose, "bankrupt companies are debt free, too," said Romano, an advocate of "moving the town forward" on a credit basis. "Planning is what we need... planning," continued the challenger. Plans to put a supermarket in the Valley are, he said, another example of the town "going off half cocked."

Nearly everyone opposed McGreevy on revaluation—a subject he was at some loss to explain in his allotted time. More than once the Mayor found himself reaching for the microphone, having it denied, and throwing back his head in brief disgust.

Domanti joined Smith, Lee and Mrs. Senatore on the anti-revaluation plank, glibly noting that the issue had only been shelved. "Things on the shelf have a funny way of falling off when you open the closet door," he said, and promised to fight the County legally on the issue. More than once Domanti pointed out that he is an attorney. Aside from Mrs. Senatore, the other two incumbents remained silent on the revaluation issue. Laterza, it seemed, had other things to worry about.

For one, he was apparently not aware that the C&ID committee had in fact held

any meetings, and was therefore unable to remark much further on the subject. And Smith was after him on the Public Safety Department's overtime expenditures. Said Laterza: "You can't run a good department without overtime." He returned eventually to his slogan professional services for all, pointing out new paramedical training courses being given to the firemen under his command.

Raimo, though apparently finding it difficult to fit in his comments, traveled the main track of this year's campaign. Most of his remarks were directed at attracting new business to Belleville, and to promoting its image as a town good for industry. Why had he waited to set forth his ideas? He's been busy negotiating a big labor contract he said, and has been out of town. Raimo also pitched for economic reform in other areas, and for senior citizens housing in town. Also, said the challenger, "I'm concerned about the youth of our town."

The subject of youth and recreation touched off Lee, who proposed better recreation facilities and programs for local youngsters. A college teacher, Lee claimed

youngsters lack knowledge of many practical things, and local seniors—"our greatest resource"—could help them along. More recreation for youth, said Lee, would cut down vandalism "which has been rampant in town."

Bambo, only several years past teenage himself, seriously considered his inexperience in governmental affairs, but made it clear he was willing to learn and get involved. More than anything, said Bambo, he inteded, if elected, to be a representative of all the people.

Hamilton, too, though appearing somewhat confused by the rapid exchange between political veterans, said he wanted to be involved. As might have been expected, he turned to familiar ground: "We can do all things through God's strength."

Though Rev. Hamilton also passed comment on the Valley, it was Mrs. Senatore who brought out the Valley's main concern. "I will carry on my fight against Active Oil alone," she said, though most of the other candidates agreed it was not a very good company to have around.

Mrs. Senatore was less able to explain why her Public Works Department had averaged 130 hours overtime

during the last six weeks. Wouldn't it be cheaper and more efficient, she was asked, to hire three more full time workers? Well, no, because those hours were being clocked by sewer and water workers, familiar with the problems that demand their attention.

Newsman Travisano inadvertently plucked one of the lady Commissioner's hearstrings when he innocently asked if she would like to be the first female mayor. Said sudden burst of humility, "if the people so choose." Her response was cheered by a large contingent of supporters.

Candidate Saletta, though unable to attend in person, was transported to the proceedings via tape recorder. "It is time for a change," said his voice from the machine. One main point: if you don't like the way things are being run, get rid of those who are running things. Saletta also opposed further construction of apartments on Washington Avenue, and advocated a return to more suburban type living.

Marotti, through his spokesman, promised to answer any and all questions presented to him. As might have been expected, however, none were asked.



The press took turns peppering the candidates with questions. Shown here are (left to right) Chuck Jackson of the Times/News (who did no questioning), Times/News editor Paul Stern; Charles Travisano of the Telegram, and Bernard Cullen of the Passaic Herald News.

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