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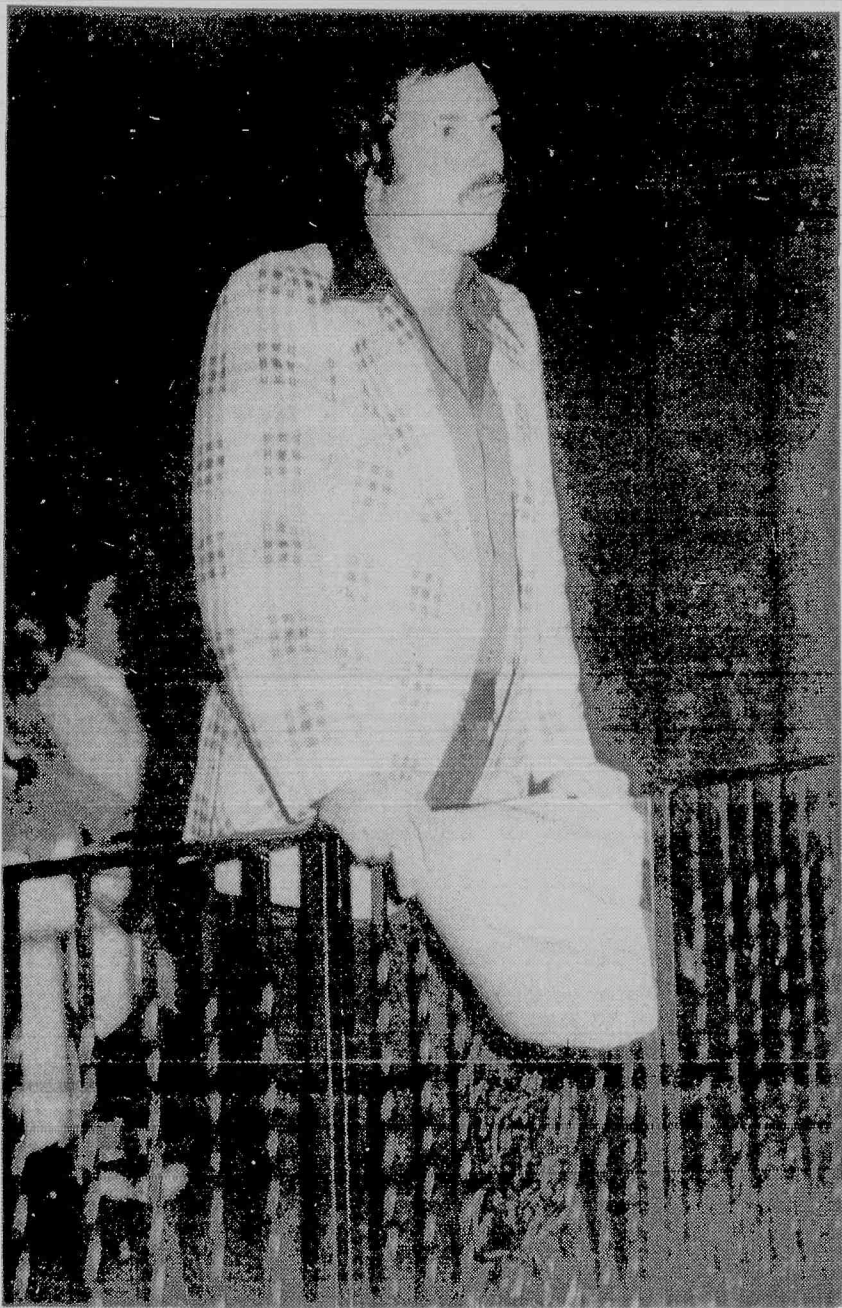
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## Show cause

William Escott, president of the Belleville PBA, presented the Town Commissioners Tuesday night a show cause order to state before a judge why they should not be held in contempt of court for failing to grant the police salary raise. The Commissioners have not implemented the boost since they were ordered to do so on August 5. Town Treasurer Francis McCoy was also cited in the show cause order.

## Smash up

Three unidentified men were seriously injured early yesterday morning when their car struck a telephone pole on Washington Avenue in Nutley. Here, members of the Nutley Rescue Squad attempt to extricate the driver from the wreck. Belleville Police Officer William Adelmhelm was first on the scene and radioed for first aid assistance. The officer was reportedly looking for the vehicle, suspected of striking a car on the avenue in Belleville and leaving the scene.



## Local PBA head faces suspension

By CHUCK JACKSON

Belleville PBA president William Escott may face suspension from duty for derogatory remarks made publicly to Police Commissioner Rocco Saletta Tuesday night.

During a fiery exchange between the two men at this week's Commission meeting, Escott told Saletta, "If you were half a man, I'd take you out on Washington Avenue and break your ass."

Immediately following the PBA leader's outburst, Saletta commented to one of his fellow Commissioners, "He (Escott) is under suspension tomorrow morning."

Saletta refused to comment on the exchange following the meeting, and the TimesNews went to press before definite news of the suspension was released.

The Saletta-Escott exchange followed a presentation by the Local 28 president of show-cause orders to the town's five Commissioners. The documents ordered the department heads and Town Treasurer Francis McCoy to appear in

Superior Court September 24 to show why they should not be held in contempt of court. The Board has been ordered by Judge Irwin Kimmelman to act on the negotiated police contract. That order was signed August 5.

Escott gave each of the Commissioners a copy of the order, saying, "It is not a pleasure of mine to present you with these orders."

Escott's emotional explosion followed

a volley of charges between the PBA president and the Commissioner in which each man accused the other of misstating the facts of the current police dispute and lying.

Escott left Commission chambers immediately after his blast at Saletta, but returned a short time later. Apparently fighting back tears, he apologized to the people present, saying, "I would like to Please see 'Commissioners...' on page 3.

## Suburban cable is given franchise

Belleville TV viewers who will buy cable television to get more from their sets will be buying the service from Suburban Cablevision.

The Board of Commissioners voted 4-

1 Tuesday to award the franchise for cable television to the East Orange firm, rejecting a bid from UA-Columbia, a Bergen County based operation. Mayor Michael Marotti cast the only dissenting vote.

The Board vote followed a recommendation by the "Citizens For Better Education Communications Committee," which was submitted to the Commissioners late last week. The committee's recommendation was a "majority consensus" of the group. Michael Chieffo and Matthew Pica represented the minority in the group and favored UA-Columbia.

The report itself stirred a minor controversy, since the original text, prepared by committee chairman George Riepe, said the recommendation of Suburban was "the unanimous opinion of our committee."

After objections from Chieffo and Pica, the report was changed to read "majority."

Though representatives of UA were present at the meeting, they were not permitted to speak, since Town Attorney John Scott said, in a legal opinion, the public hearing on the matter was closed and neither side could speak.

Pica opposed awarding the franchise to Suburban, pointing to the company's reported failure to promptly install cable systems in other municipalities and the firm's request for rate hikes in several communities.

Riepe responded to Pica's comments, saying, "I had hoped we would not debate the merits of the two companies, but since we are, we shouldn't make a judgment on what happened in other municipalities."

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## Coach not guilty

Belleville High School baseball coach George Zanfini was acquitted Monday in Essex County Court of an assault and battery conviction lodged against him last June in Livingston Municipal Court.

Judge Nicholas Albano, Jr. reversed the decision of Livingston judge, Irving Vichness, and found Zanfini not guilty of striking umpire Fred Bell. He ordered Livingston Court to return the \$100 fine and \$25 costs charge to the Bellboy coach immediately.

"I was very pleased," Zanfini said. The coach of the Big Ten championship team also stated he believed Judge Albano was more aware of the emotional involvement of a tournament baseball game than Judge Vichness.

Frank Pomaco, the lawyer hired by the School Board to defend coach Zanfini, said he based his argument before Judge Albano on the fact not enough evidence was contained in the transcript of the Livingston proceedings to find the Bellboy coach guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The appeal was handled as a trial de novo. Judge Albano reviewed the transcript of the Livingston proceedings and then heard arguments from the defense and prosecution lawyers before he ruled in Zanfini's favor. Assistant Essex County Prosecutor Mark Schifer

represented Bell for the prosecution.

Pomaco said he believed the most damaging evidence against Bell's charges were the discrepancies contained in Bell's own statements at the Livingston hearing. The umpire's evidence was further damaged by his own version of the alleged bumping or hitting by Zanfini contained in a letter to the Belleville School Board soon after the event. The umpire's original description of Zanfini's argument over the game ending call was much milder than his subsequent testimony.

After his acquittal Zanfini said, "I don't think I did anything wrong up there or anything any other coach would not have done."

Pomaco, a partner of Gaccione and Pomaco in Belleville, stated "I feel Judge Albano made a fair decision and a right decision." The attorney also pointed out the case ended with the acquittal. There is no appeal procedure for Bell once the case is reversed. "It never happened," Pomaco said. "We just wiped it right out."

Coach Zanfini still has a meeting in the near future with the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association on the Livingston incident but said he is looking forward to coaching again this spring at the high school. "There's a big monkey off my back now," Zanfini said.

## Planners approve 'gentlemen's' pact

A "gentleman's agreement" caused some discussion and conjecture on the nature of such a commitment at last week's meeting of the Belleville Planning Board.

Lyndhurst Caterers applied to the Board for site approval of its alterations at the Chandelier, 340 Franklin Avenue, Belleville. Thomas Apicella, a stockholder of Lyndhurst Caterers, told the Planners the addition to the facility would consist of storage area on the ground floor and an area upstairs to accommodate about 50 people for a cocktail hour room.

The restaurateur said additional parking necessary because of the expanded service would be absorbed by valet parking of cars in the A/P parking lot across the street. Cars are now parked behind the A/P during store hours by agreement with the owners of the property.

Apicella told the Board he had a gentleman's agreement with Phil Fucetola, an owner of the shopping center's grounds, that he could use the land space behind the store and after hours in front for the Chandelier's valet parking.

Before appearing before the Planners,

Lyndhurst Caterers, had already received approval of its plans from the Belleville Board of Adjustment and the Essex County Planning Board. The chief concern of the Planners was the Chandelier's method of parking. Some raised the question of whether or not property owners next to the rear of the A/P should have been consulted before parking was allowed there.

However, Robert Gaccione, attorney for Lyndhurst Caterers noted no objections to the parking proposal were present at the variance hearing.

## Inside

### Chairman Jim

The United Way kicked off its fund raising efforts this week, and a new chairman for the group has been selected. James Cozzarelli was named to the lead post in the group. See the story and picture on page 14.

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# news briefs

## Library plans for fall preschool program

The Children's Department of the Belleville Public Library, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 10 to 11 at 221 Washington Avenue and at the Branch, 30 Magnolia Street on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., will conduct a preschool library hour in the fall. The main library's preschool session begins Tuesday, September 28 and Thursday, September 30. Children may attend either session. The branch preschool program commences October 20.

The program is designed for preschoolers who will be four-years-old by the start of the program. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling the main library at 759-9200 or the branch at 759-6822.

Stories, filmstrips, nursery rhymes, games and simple crafts are among the planned activities.

## Sargentellis score in music contest

Albert and Phyllis Sargentelli, 58 New Street, came back from competing in the United States International Accordion Championships with five trophies and a ribbon. The competition was held in Washington during the month of August.

Competing in the 13-year-old division, Albert took a second place trophy.

Brother and sister took third place in the duet division.

In addition to taking a fourth place ribbon in her solo division, Phyllis also took second and third place trophies in the combo division.

## Columbus musical set

A spectacular musical extravaganza celebrating Columbus Day 1976 is being sponsored by Holy Family Parish for Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin School auditorium, Nutley. The review will include nearly three hours of professional entertainment.

Marty DeRose, a recording and television performer, heads the cast with big band music coming from Dom Perry's 20-piece orchestra.

Other acts are the Kaynes comedy team which comes to Nutley from Las Vegas, concert pianist Ray LaRovere and Phil Brito of radio, television and films.

Frank Garruto, Anthony Biondi and Louis Cienia are handling tickets which are priced at \$5 and \$10 and are available at Holy Family School.



Marty DeRose

## Kiwanis hear Bell exec

Decisions made by federal regulators may force New Jersey telephone users to pay up to 79 percent more for basic residence phone service, Mark Drew, New Jersey Bell's business office manager, said today (September 16, 1976).

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) seems determined to change radically the policies which have achieved the widest-available high quality service at the lowest cost, he said.

"What's at issue here is basic communications policy in the United States. It's an issue that can only be resolved by Congress," he said.

Congress is looking at the growing controversy. More than 180 senators and representatives have sponsored the Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976, legislation which would reaffirm national telecommunications policies set in 1934.

The bill also has the support of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, unions representing telephone employees, more than 1,600 independent telephone companies and the Bell System.

Speaking to the Belleville Kiwanis Club at the Fountain Restaurant, Drew stated the issue clearly. "Should the United States continue the long-standing pricing policies that have enabled almost every American family to have a telephone?" he said. "Or should these policies be abandoned?"

He said the FCC is changing these telecommunications policies, which were enacted by Congress in the Communications Act of 1934.

This legislation was the basic charter for the FCC and the industry. The first sentence of the act proclaimed the national goal of providing quality telephone service at reasonable charges "to all the people of the United States."

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Runner-up — Ann Lullwitz displays her paintings which won her second and third place ribbons at the Art Fair held at the Belleville Public Library on Washington Avenue last Saturday as Assistant Library Director, Andrea Cohen lends a hand.

## Office announces deadline

Bernard J. Gallagher, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging in Belleville, announced today that October 1 would be the deadline for the submission to that office by any municipality or non-profit organization of applications for funding of senior citizen programs.

As the area agency on aging for Essex County, this office is required to submit annually an Area Aging Plan to the New Jersey State Division on Aging. The 1977 plan will document the services presently existing, the priority areas for development and the recommended programs to be funded in this coming year.

The Office on Aging receives annually an allocation of Title III Older Americans Act funds to match local funds for the establishment of senior services locally. In the past

three years these funds have been utilized to establish municipal transportation programs, health centers and clinics, multi-purpose senior centers, legal services, an employment bureau, telephone reassurance programs and various other essential services for the more than 140,000 seniors of Essex County.

Gallagher emphasized "the priorities for funding of programs are determined through documented surveys and the public hearings to be held throughout the County of Essex during the week of September 13 - 17. Any municipality and/or non-profit organization can submit an application for funding for a senior citizen program and I encourage them to do so."

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Essex County Office on Aging at 520 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, or by calling 751-6050.



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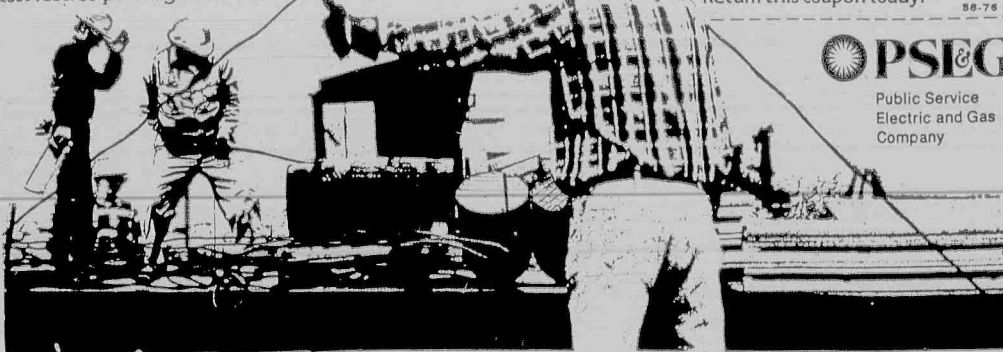
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Margaret Miller, R.N., chairman of the Finance Committee for the 1976 Thanks for Giving Ball, and her committee members, Anthony Quintana and Willis Speirs, reviews early receipts for subscriptions to the souvenir program and reservations for the dinner dance. The affair will be sponsored by St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. Mrs. Miller resides in Belleville with her husband Warren and their two children.



Donation Day —at the Harrison Avenue A&P store in Nutley was for the benefit of the James Cozzarelli Association this week. Members of the association who shopped there boosted the donation to the association from A&P. The store reverted a percentage of the members purchases to the group. Above, James Cozzarelli, standard-bearer for the organization, thanks Mrs. Irene Decker of Belleville for shopping on Donation Day.

## Citizen group splits

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"Both companies have promised," he continued, "to install cable nine months. Taking all things into consideration, I feel Suburban will provide better service for Belleville."

William Koplovitz, a representative for UA-Columbia, said after the vote, "I am disappointed we did not receive the franchise, but I am not surprised by the vote. I have come to expect anything when it comes to votes by municipalities."

There was no discussion by the Commissioners prior to the final vote. Commissioner Joseph McGreevy moved that the franchise be given to Suburban and Commissioner Vincent Strumolo seconded the motion.

The citizens committee report reviewed the rates, services, finances and franchises of each applicant. Both committee members and outsiders who read the report said it was, for the most part, thorough.

Riese, who prepared the document, summed up the findings in a conclusion, writing:

"After reviewing the applications of Suburban and UA-Columbia, our committee has determined the following: both companies are able to meet the needs of Belleville; both companies can provide excellent CATV service; Suburban's rates are more reasonable than UA-Columbia's; UA-Columbia's present service is more comprehensive than

Suburban's; both companies appear to be in excellent financial condition; and Suburban's present franchise area is more complementary to Belleville's specific needs, by virtue of our proximity to its managing offices and facilities."

The one area in which the report appeared to be weak was an exploration of the two firms' financial stability.

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# Commissioners given show cause order

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apologize to the people here for losing my temper. I took this job in June (the Local 28 presidency) trying to do the best job I could. All I can say now is if I lost my temper I was wrong, but I didn't lie."

Escott pointedly did not direct his apology to Commissioner Saletta.

Tuesday's meeting seemed to be the climax of a long, seething anger shared by both the Commissioner and Escott. The two sides have been squared off since May, when an arbitrator came in with a contract favoring the police.

The town took that decision, a two year package, to Superior Court and was partially successful in its case. The court ruled at that time the arbitrator, Julius Malkin, had overstepped his authority in awarding a two-year package. Judge Kimmelman did, however, direct the town to honor the 1976 portion of the agreement.

Commissioner Saletta has, from the beginning of the controversy, said the town does not have the money to pay the officers, and considered at least temporarily, laying off up to 15 officers in order to raise the funds. Only four policemen have been let go to date.

Tuesday, Saletta dropped a long-held stand when he said he was prepared to seek an emergency appropriation in order to meet the contract requirements. He has said in the past he would not seek emergency funds.

Town officials are trying to pro-

ject budgets in order to avoid such a move. Saletta said Tuesday there was a possibility money might be transferred from other department budgets in order to raise the \$92,000 necessary to meet the raise.

"If I can't get money from the other Commissioners," said Saletta, "I want to ask now, do I have the votes necessary to go out for emergency funding?"

None of the other Commissioners at the meeting responded to the question.

Saletta defended the Commission's failure to ratify the police contract, saying, "We are in contempt of court not because we want to be, but because we don't have any money. I am asking the Commissioners tonight to go for emergency funding."

Several citizens at Tuesday's meeting objected loudly to Escott's

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Yet for many Americans, the thought of giving up cigarettes is repulsive, frightening, or something "the other guy does." But for the almost 30 million people who have given up the smoking habit, the idea of becoming a statistic in the smoking columns obviously has little appeal.

## Prayer for today

St. Luke - Chap. 17:3

"Take heed to yourselves. If thy brother sin, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him. And if seven times in the day he sin against thee, and seven times in the day turn back to thee, saying, 'I repent,' forgive him."

## You can prevent blindness

For years, many of us have noticed the messages, advice columns, articles, the warnings, the offerings of materials and services directed to us by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Some of us have read these messages attentively and thoughtfully. A few of the articles may have hit home — for example, a description of a common and treatable eye disease which just happened to coincide with the symptoms a family member had been complaining about.

Some of us may have benefitted directly from other NSPB efforts...through the information in a brochure, through a screening program, through an industrial eye protection program, through a workshop or seminar sponsored by the Society.

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Cataract — still the leading cause of blindness in the U.S., accountable for one out of every six cases, yet it can be surgically treated with vision restored in 95 percent of patients.

Glaucoma — second leading cause of blindness, accounting for one in seven of all cases, can be medically treated and permanently arrested, yet today threatens a million unsuspecting people. This number is from the Society's statistical estimates of those who already have glaucoma and don't know it...who face blindness, the tragically predictable outcome of untreated glaucoma.

Eye Injuries — whether caused by hazardous articles such as toy weapons (BB guns, sling shots), fireworks, hazardous substances such as caustic chemicals, or lack of proper safety eyewear in industrial settings or school lab and shop classes.

## Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The continuing hassle over the town's reluctance to fulfill its obligation to comply with the court-ordered police pay raise, clearly demonstrates the evasive vacillation and double-talk attitude of our Commissioners. They tried to carry water on both shoulders and a whole lot of it is now spilling all over them.

With the last election staring them in the face and a budget to be adopted at a time of growing recession, they yielded to the pressure of the Belleville Taxpayers' Union and came up with a "tight" budget that made no provisions for wage increases.

With their election over and all re-elected, except Bob Laterza who, as police Commissioner, reluctantly went along with the others in a supposed solid front campaign of no raises, the boys and girls on the Commission then felt snugly sheltered with another four years to feed at the public trough.

That solid front probably contributed to Laterza's defeat. He has been replaced by Rocky Saletta, who was strongly supported by Commissioner Senatore's political group. That solid front has now begun to thaw.

The police properly petitioned to open negotiations for salary revision discussions. Saletta, the new Public Safety Director, probably desiring to get in good with his charges, broke the ice and the flood gates opened. The discussions dragged on, and an impasse developed: there was no appropriated money in the budget to cover a pay increase for anybody. The Commissioners cowered. They lacked the guts to paint the true picture of the situation. They feared the political clout of the boys in blue and they were afraid of the people's anger with the resulting tax increase.

In this dilemma, they did what most politicians usually do, they took a powder. They weren't "stand-up" people. To get off the hook of the important decision, they decided to submit to an arbitrator, who would have to be partly paid by the town. This is how they decided to resolve a matter which was their responsibility in the first place.

The arbitrator's award went in the favor of the police and it was sizeable. Annoyed by the outcome, the town went to the courts, which cut the police award to one year instead of two. However, the award for the one year grant must be paid. It should be and it can be now, by the simple expedient of passing an emergency appropriation resolution.

The position taken by our town's governing officials in this matter is a sad reflection on their inability to cope with such matters in an ethical, business-like manner. They lost the match in which they set the rules, and now they don't want to give up the marbles.

Had our Commissioners not been disposed to grant a police raise, why then did they not have the courage to boldly and firmly speak out in the early stages of these discussions, instead of sticking their heads in the ground in the stupid theory that if they don't see the problem it will dissolve and disappear? Was it because they hoped to play up to everyone and ended up being disliked by everybody?

Whatever, in view of the mealy-mouthed manner in which our town fathers bungled the police raise and with the scheduled beginning of new negotiations on a new contract with them, it would appear that the most practicable method of definitely resolving the outcome of the scheduled new negotiations without antagonizing anyone would be to have the PBA submit their requested proposals and have the Commissioners, by resolution, have them placed on the ballot to be voted upon by the people in a non-binding referendum.

If this were done, the cops would be given a chance to engage in an appeal to the voters. This could prove convincing and morale boosting and the Commissioners wouldn't have to be all over the lot trying to be all things to all people. Best of all, it might tend to improve the existing unhealthy hostility so evident between the police and their director, Commissioner Saletta.

Belleville's geographic strategic buffer position to the inner city, in an era of mounting crime incidence, makes it imperative we maintain a beefed-up contented protective force to insure the safety and security of our citizens. It is probable the cops would get a fairer shake from the people than they are now getting. At least they wouldn't get a run-around.

## Letters

### Insurance companies wield power

To the Editor:

The insurance companies, one of the big three that have the power and control the state are at it again. Since they have been responsible for the elimination of the \$50 fee for the non-insured motorist, they can get the business and force compulsory insurance. Their premiums have more than doubled and they still want more.

This state has suffered a great deal under Democratic control for more than 20 years. It is time for all the people to get together and put an end to this nightmare, or lose everything they own.

This is also true of all new tax programs that brought no tax relief to the taxpayers. They were approved by the Democratic party and Governor Byrne, who used every political gimmick to sneak in his unpopular income tax through the back door.

That tax will create more problems for all the people in the state. The people are now demanding the repeal of the income tax, as was successfully done in

the state of Connecticut after eight weeks.

The inspection stations, which are a waste of taxpayers' money and should have been abolished, are worthless and lack merit. Under pressure by those in power, who are now seeking re-election, their fate has been spared by raising the fees on the plates of all owners of automobiles.

We must remember our enemies in November. That includes the Democratic Board of Freeholders, who are pushing for a new revaluation program in the county.

The police and firemen and school teachers are more important to a city than the inspection stations and any new tax programs controlled by the state.

This is a state issue. It has nothing to do with Watergate. Protect your future and your family and vote Republican all the way. It's our only hope for a better deal.

Albert Guglicelli 75 Lake Street

### EDITOR'S JOURNAL

## Presenting: world's largest filler

Well, it's late in the day, and just about time to wrap up this edition of the paper. But, lo and behold, as I look down at my editorial page, I see what is one of my greatest fears — a gigantic white space with not a line of type in it.

And so, after prematurely patting myself on the back for producing another paper, I find myself back at my typewriter struggling to find something to say.

There was a time in the not-too-distant past when one of the things I wanted more than anything else was a column. A piece of writing I could call my own. A place where I could spew out all the nonsense I had always wanted to write, but was wisely prevented from producing. Now I've got one and I don't know what to do with it.

One of the problems with writing something like this is that everyone associates it with you. I mean, a news story is just a presentation of the facts, but a

column is supposed to be you.

It takes a lot of gall to believe the readers out there really care about what you have to say. My opinion is no better than yours, and my life experiences probably aren't much more exciting than anything you've ever done.

So, right about now, you're probably saying, "Yeah, that's right. Who is this guy to come into my paper and spout this junk? Just who does he think he is?"

I've got to be honest with you — you're right. I have got a lot of nerve, and right now, I'm beginning to feel uncomfortable with this whole situation. But let me put it to you this way: somebody had to fill up this white space, and if I didn't, you'd have to come down here out of bed and think of something to say. I think the result would be that both of us would lose a lot of sleep. So let me try and get on with this.

Well, that big introduction and excuse

making must have taken up about half of this hole. That's good, because after that long winded apology, I've run out of things to say. The situation is getting bad now. My sometime friend, Trent Foxworthy is getting nervous with the situation and is goading me on. He can truly be a pest.

Foxworthy can grate on one's nerves. He is a very superior type individual most of the time, and takes a great amount of pleasure in putting down everything around him.

Take, for example, his marked tendency to blast the Garden State.

Trent comes from the wilds of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and in his book, anything not on the shores of Lake St. Clair is suspect. He struts around the office in his official deck shoes and fisherman knit sweater cursing the lack of "a really superior yacht racing association in this state."

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# perspective

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

# Free beaches essential to economy

By DAVID F. MOORE

New Jersey has 127 miles of Atlantic beachfront and latest estimates put the value of goods and services relating to the state's seashore recreation industry at more than \$3 billion yearly.

That's a major chunk of the state's economy, and it would wither away without one thing: beaches — beaches to which the public has access, that is.

More than half of the Atlantic beachfront is under local ownership, usually at the municipal level. Although technically owned by the public, there is a tendency for such beaches to be declared off limits to those who do not live or rent in these towns.

With ongoing growth of the shoreline recreation industry (it was valued at only

\$1.6 billion in 1960), there's an increasing problem of too little available beach for the size of the beach-bound public.

A legislatively appointed Open Beaches Study Commission is winding up an examination of this growing problem, and will have one more public hearing Sept. 29 in the Assembly Chamber in the State House, Trenton. It's a topic in which every New Jersey citizen should be interested.

We here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation consider public access to beaches of major importance, and entered a statement at a recent Commission hearing in Morristown.

In it we suggested that the state acquire carefully selected land a short distance from beaches, as well as needed access property. This would provide parking areas sufficiently removed from the

beaches themselves to protect the latter from much of the impact caused by the public and businesses it attracts.

A fundamental argument about full public access to beaches resides in the fact that municipalities often go to a lot of expense to maintain and operate them. This is frequently offset, however, by the volume of local business generated by the beaches.

Even more basic a point is that riparian law says the state owns land now or formerly below the mean high-water line. The courts have ruled that the state's role in such cases is to act as trustee for the public. Courts recently have extended the traditional public fish ' wildlife protection and navigation rights to riparian lands to include swimming and other recreation uses.

It should be remembered also that when the state and federal governments sink money into costly beach protection projects, all the taxpayers pay and thus all the taxpayers should expect to be able to enjoy the results.

There is a further problem, the rights of private upland property owners versus those of the public. Equitable disposition of this delicate question will undoubtedly take a while.

Finally, full public access to any beach can result in such overuse that the beach is literally destroyed. Even beach parks like that at Sandy Hook have to limit the number of people on the beach at any one time.

From where I sit, it looks like more access to all "publicly owned" beaches by all of the public should and will happen, sooner rather than later.

## MY GENERATION

# Smoking grass: a fool's trip

By ANTHONY BUCCINO

Smoking marijuana is thought to be such a perilous move. It is thought by some to be like writing one's own death sentence. And it is wondered so many times at so many kitchen tables how anyone could be so stupid, "children should have better sense."

Seeking solace or a bright moment of fiction in the everyday drone of life it is so easy to be fooled by giggling friends. "If they're so happy, why shouldn't I be happy?"

And blindly like the six hundred he is fooled. Hoping to be lifted out of a depression in the smoke, the toke becomes a ticket to ride off into a golden sunset of perfect happiness.

The dreams that didn't pan out are forgotten in the rotten stench only an outsider would notice. Life for the moment becomes a maze of "goofing" and new "goofs" that are so damned funny there's nothing else in this world that could be better.

Hoping for an insight as to why he was born, he starts a joint and takes it to the roach. So sleepy — and paranoia is ever-present. With friends to guide him and instruct him in the art of being "high," he can stop giggling for an "instant straight" good enough to fool most people.

Surprised at first by the sheer insanity of it all. "It's so obvious, we'll get caught." But an instant straight so smooth and perfect drives away the fear. On he goes to the second and third and fourth joints.

Fishing for fantasy, no more, just testing himself against the strength of the pot. Reassured the nickel bag was worth a fin. And it was, and he's heading back for more of the same.

Weeks later, months later, the countless wrinkled five and ten dollar bills, the matching folded envelopes and plastic sandwich bags holding the prize, the key, the lady or the tiger?

Parties, twenty and more people gathered together with one central thought, "Get high." And there are the self-center motives to find a lover, or to make the big bucks by selling the merchandise oneself.

But now for the party. The circle of souls who have brought their own. "Who brought a pipe?" "Hey, I got Columbian — knock your socks off." "You'll sleep like a baby, baby." "Let's get it on, 'grass improves your senses,' I read."

"Who's noddin' out?" "That one in the corner, let's give him the count!" And slowly the count raises to ten through the smokiness of the room. A red-eyed body fights to stay seated but the numberless joints passed around the circle drop him back against the floor.

He is aware of the countdown, his senses are very tender. "It's like watching a movie," he thinks, then falls back, awake yet unable to move, with a grin on his face expressing the short-lived reality of his fantasy.

The morning after, in wrinkled clothes, he awakens questioning the night before. His memory is out to lunch. "But it couldn't have been so bad last night — I feel great now. How did I get home? Ah, gotta get to work. Where did I leave my stash? Must be right under my nose unless it's all gone. Better get some tonight...gonna get it on..."

But he didn't get it on that night, his stash was gone, his friends had vanished somewhere to score big. He was alone and the loneliness didn't bother him. He just talked to himself, sort of "head" to "head."

He told himself it was too expensive. He told himself it bothered his breathing. He told himself it rots the moral fiber. He started to care about himself, it was something he hadn't done much lately. Finally, he told himself he was stupid. He didn't know if he could quit, but he knew he was stupid if he didn't.

## Letters policy

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## NEWSMAKERS

# Giuffrida: discipline is key

Self-discipline is one of the keys to success in education and life itself, according to the new director of the Belleville Adult School, Sam Giuffrida.

The educator says it's easy to quit, whether it be in the field of education or the sports field, so he admires individuals who persist in their discipline to fully utilize their capabilities and talents. "I think it's fantastic when you see people go back to school," Giuffrida said. "Education never really stops."

The continuing education of Sam Giuffrida started in his native Philadelphia. There, his interest in a teaching career was sparked by the Jesuits, his teachers at St. Joseph's Prep. Giuffrida said his teachers at the Prep were excellent and influenced his decision to begin a career in education.

Giuffrida, 34, received his degree from West Chester State College in 1964 and has been teaching in the Belleville school system for 13 years, seven of them at BHS. A social studies teacher, Giuffrida said, "I get great satisfaction out of helping kids realize their potential. I get the most out of seeing kids do their best. Most people don't realize what they can do until they realize they can succeed."

It's up to teachers to look for the talents of individuals and help the students recognize it, according to Giuffrida. "A teacher sees what abilities a student possesses and develops it." The job presents a challenge in each individual situation but it's the guiding role of the educator and the results that Giuffrida enjoys.

"One of the reasons I like living in Belleville is I constantly see my students," Giuffrida said. The opportunity to counsel them outside the school and watch their progress in the world is particularly enjoyable for the teacher. He observes the guidance must always stop with advice however, "we can't make their decisions for them."

The rows of desks Giuffrida faces at the high school become decks of rowers every spring when he coaches the Bellboy crew team. Sports has its place in our society as a discipline, especially crew," Giuffrida said. "A different type of pressure is on the student, in sports there are different variables."

Coaching is a natural extension of his teaching career, Giuffrida said. The teacher-coach ranks crew as a discipline "right up there with Latin." The task for the student and the athlete is to "decide you're going to do something" and follow through with the self-discipline necessary to accomplish the task.

"I'm very proud to be in Belleville," Giuffrida said. "The people are warm and close and they have strong family ties." The Giuffrida family lives at 24 Elmwood Avenue. They enjoy camping and family outings together. Mrs. Giuffrida, Carol, teaches physical education and also teaches at the Belleville Adult School. The Children Michael, 9, and Carolyn, 6, are students in the Belleville School System. Dusty, the Giuffrida's golden retriever, is also educated. Dusty has won 27 first place ribbons in shows around the state.



Sam Giuffrida

## PLAY REVIEW

# 'Godspell' exceeds expectations

By PHIL WHITE

Friday's opening night performance of "Godspell" marked my first visit to Family Playhouse in Nutley. Why it took so long for that initial visit is unexplainable but for certain, I won't miss another of this company's shows.

This isn't the first time Family Playhouse has produced "Godspell." As a matter of fact, except for one last minute substitute, the cast of the musical is identical to the one seen here last season. The word then was "Godspell" was the best and most professional show Family Playhouse had done since its beginnings back in April 1974.

Thus, I expected to see a good show at Friday's opening night. What I didn't expect was that the Family Playhouse production would be so superb to top any other production I've seen of his musical — the hit motion picture included. When I wasn't totally engrossed in the music, I seemed forced to constantly reassure myself that I was, in fact, in Nutley, New Jersey. The show was one of perfection. One could write forever not only about the convincing characters, but of the sets, choreography, musical arrangements and costumes. And oh yes, the lighting.

It was during the intermission, while most of the audience was on stage after being invited to partake in the sharing of some wine, that I was able to first pinpoint why "Godspell" at Family Playhouse is so unusually excellent: the spirit and togetherness of the cast.

Obviously, on Broadway where most shows run for months and months, if not years, the mere fact the cast spends a good deal of its waking hours with one another has as a by-product producing that "togetherness" which so often is the difference of success and failure in making a New York show unusually delightful. When the cast knows one another so well, the audience is treated to those unexpected ad libs and glances as the actors inter-react with one another. It's that personal inter-reaction that has been captured by "A Chorus Line," the musical written as its cast of characters and story outline were being mirrored from the personal lives of the actors themselves.

The cast of "Godspell" at Family Playhouse is so together that by the arrival of the second act, the audience not only has been convinced they're not in New York City but removed from Nutley to the hangouts of Jerusalem.

And when Dan Drew as Christ shared bread and wine with his friends at the Last Supper, many around us in the audience shared in that moment with tears shed both on and off stage. One of the priests at Holy Family Church said later, the scene was one of the most moving he had ever seen. Dan Drew in the role of Jesus is a resident of Newark and has appeared in productions here before ("1776," "Of Mice and Men" and "The Fantastics.")

To start mentioning the names of the cast seems a sin if they all can't be named because "Godspell's" success comes not as a result of a standout or two, but because of an effect created by the total cast. The ten members of the cast all have excellent voices which delighted the audience individually and blended so well in harmony that one might have thought music was the sole criteria used when director Ray Napolitano selected the cast. Much of the music in "Godspell" is loud rock music but the sound levels are kept at comfortable levels throughout. A particularly delightful song, "By My Side," features Barb Greenfield as soloist with the cast backed up only by a single folk guitar. The audience, of course, clapped right along with such every-day favorites as "Day By Day," the most popular tune to emerge from the

Stephen Schwartz score.

Not too often do choreographers and lighting designers win praise in community theater but Kathy Thomas' choreography of the "We Beseech Thee" segment merits special commendation. Lighting design was by Dan Drew himself.

"Godspell" is based on stories written by St. Matthew and set to rock music with the overall production more entertaining and humorous than burdensome with heavy tales of righteousness. If you like Broadway musicals, you'll love "Godspell" at Family Playhouse and if you've seen the show somewhere before, still catch it here. As we said earlier, for us it was the best "Godspell" we have ever seen — the movie included — and certainly, it's the only "Godspell" we've really personally enjoyed.

The musical is being presented at Family Playhouse, which is located at 28 Brookline Avenue in the shadow of Holy Family Church. In fact, the playhouse itself was once a parish church although the building has successfully been converted to a theater. "Godspell" winds up its performance schedule in Nutley this weekend with 8 p.m. shows tomorrow and Saturday, and a 3 p.m. matinee both Saturday and Sunday.



# School days, festivals, biking

## Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

### BITS AND PIECES.

School days, school days etc. and so forth. The quartet is unanimously happy with the teachers they have drawn this year. I haven't found out yet whether the feeling is mutual. Nora wanted to know the other day when was 'that night thing in the school.' I assume she means the first PTA meeting or, as I often think of it, the moment of truth.

Gavin and his fifth grade teacher moved up to sixth grade together so he knows that he is in for a year of hard work mixed with liberal doses of fun and some interesting assignments and projects.

RYAN THINKS his teacher is just beautiful and she won my heart with her first written assignment: a weekly list of

what they do when. It is prominently displayed on the kitchen bulletin board and even if the son forgets that Monday is gym day, the mother will remember.

The twins, in separate first grades, spend a goodly amount of time looking for things that start with the soft 'a' sound, first step in learning to read the Lippincott way. I walked over to Spring Garden to get them Wednesday and I could just as easily have stayed at home. They came out of their respective classrooms, reached for each others' hands and strolled across the playground in front of me, animatedly discussing what had happened that day and who was in their classes. By the time we reached home, they had found something to argue about but it was a sweet sight

while it lasted. TUESDAY MORNING, I could have throttled the two of them. They spent ten minutes picking out raiment for the day, including one dress that had to be ironed and only after they were dressed did they remember it was gym day and had to change into shirts and overalls.

Kudos to the Home Garden Club for sponsoring that delightful Festival in the Park which drew exhibitors from both Belleville and Nutley as well as many 'outsiders'. The weather was great and Layne and I, accompanied by four sprouts, spent over two hours wandering through Memorial — Park. The girls were invited to a birthday party that afternoon and I purposely hadn't bought a present, hoping

that the Kookaburra Puppet people would be there and we could purchase one of their creations for the birthday girl. They were and we did.

GAVIN, THINKING ahead to Halloween, was on the lookout for a cane and didn't the kid come across the one and only curved wooden object up for sale. Some man was doing a land office business in expandable jeans belts and anyone who has ever tried to get a pair of pants to stay up on a hipless female will appreciate why his sales were booming.

Erin has decided everyone needs new bikes. 'We all get two wheelers', she announced, 'only mama gets hers with training wheels.' My own daughter has me pegged.



Mrs. Drew Darata-nee Patricia Henry

## Miss Patricia Lynn Henry is bride of Drew Darata

Miss Patricia Lynn Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry of 55 Smith Street, Belleville, became the bride September 11 of Drew Darata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Darata of Lodi.

The Rev. James Heavey of St. Peter's Church performed the ceremony in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark. A reception followed at Blue Haven Inn, Saddlebrook.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a Gatsby gown of white tulle fashioned with a collared V-neckline, long sleeves and cathedral train. White roses accented the waist. A beaded skull cap trimmed with a rose, held her short veil and she carried a cascade of white roses, daisies and babies breath.

Miss Joan Henry of Belleville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Cindy and Miss Doreen Henry of Belleville, also sisters of the bride, Miss Nancy Hykey of Belleville, Miss Denise Lombard of Toms River, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Dee Darata of Paramus, sister-in-law of the groom and his sister, Miss Darlene Darata of Lodi.

Their apricot gowns with

gathered bodices were topped with shoulder capes. Matching skull caps were accented with roses and their bouquets were of yellow and white daisy pompons, apricot roses and dried flowers.

Peter Darata of Paramus served his brother as best man. Ushering were Richard and Thomas Henry of Belleville, brothers of the bride, Glen Senatore of Belleville, brother-in-law of the bride, Peter Fitzpatrick of Belleville, Jim Chamberlain of Irvington and Danny Grasso of North Bergen.

Mrs. Henry chose an apricot gown with chiffon angel sleeves. Her corsage was of apricot roses and babies breath. The groom's mother, in a grey chiffon gown with beaded bodice and matching jacket, wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Darata, an alumna of Belleville High School and Tusculum College, Tennessee, is a secretary with Wallace & Tiernan, Belleville.

Mr. Darata, a graduate of Belleville High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is assistant manager with Bradlees Department Store, Clifton.

The couple are honeymooning in Puerto Rico and the Islands and will live in Belleville.

## St. Peter's, Cerebral Palsy will benefit from Fall Show

New Horizons of North Newark will present a fall show to benefit Cerebral Palsy and St. Peter's Church September 24 at Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Avenue. Tickets at \$6.50 per person and \$12 per couple may be obtained by calling 759-3128.

Talent already scheduled includes a judo and karate exhibition by the NB Ju-Jitsu School of Belleville, under the direction of Nick DiNapoli, a fifth degree black belt and an administrator of the Gen Lee Marshall Arts Federation.

Also on the agenda is a premiere

of fall fashions under the direction of Cilque Brown, director from the Johnnie and Ernie Martinelli Theatrical Agency of New York. Mary Dell's Boutique of Belleville and Robert Gregory's Mens' Store will participate in the fashion show as will Hahne Company, Montclair.

Live music will be provided by Friends of Finse who have appeared throughout the New York area and in Canada. A buffet and cocktail hour will be included in the admission price.



PARTICIPATING — in the benefit for cerebral palsy and St. Peter's Church are (seated) Wayne Chavis of Nutley and (standing) Nancy Leanne Foote of Teaneck, Cilque Brown of Belleville, director of the affair and Sandi Levine of Passaic Park. Eight models in all will be showing the latest fashions.

## Legion Post 105 installing slate Sat.

American Legion Post 105 will install officers Saturday evening at 8 at the Post Home, 621 Washington Avenue. Buffet and dancing will follow the ceremonies.

Officers to be installed include Dominic Turano, Commander; Donald Bellog, first vice commander; Jack Arthur, second vice commander; Janice Stewart, chaplain, adjutant; Frank Kiernan, service and ritual officer; Patrick Wynn, judge advocate and historian and Henry Steele, finance officer.

Elected to the Executive Committee were David Martin, Gene Clark, Frank Kovats, Fred McGarrill and Ray Wollen. Appointed: Joe Wynn, Vic Parker and John Meduecky.

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## Diane Marie Gagnon, Daniel Worman wed

St. Francis of Sales Church, Lodi, was the setting September 11 for the marriage of Miss Diane Marie Gagnon whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazor of Lodi, to Daniel Joseph Worman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Worman of Toms River, formerly of Belleville.

The Rev. Donald Guenther performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Cottage Inn, Lodi.

Miss Barbara Salek of Lodi was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Cecelia Worman of Toms River, sister of the groom, Miss Elaine Gagnon of Lodi, sister of the bride and Miss Eileen Harwood of Westfield.

Charles P. Griffin of Edison was best man. Ushers were Edwin J. Worman of Toms River, brother of the groom, Douglas Dietz of Annapolis, Maryland and Frank Conte of Cherry Hill.

The couple are alumni of Rider College, Trenton. Mr. Worman is with Kaufman Carpets, Woodbridge

### Attention Brides

During this peak wedding season, there may be a more than usual delay in publishing pictures and accounts of recent weddings. Weddings are covered strictly in the order in which they are received by the newspapers and early submission is essential if the account is to appear immediately after the nuptials.

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Livingston, N.J.	West Essex Y.M.C.A. 321 S. Livingston Ave.	Mon. Sept. 20	7:00 p.m.
Nutley	St. Paul's Cong. Church Franklin St. at St. Paul's	Tues. Sept. 21	7:00 p.m.
Clifton	Clifton Jewish Center 18 Delaware St. behind Roy Rogers off Rt. 46	Wed. Sept. 22	7:00 p.m.
South Orange	Baird Community Center 5 Mead St. opposite Cameron Field	Thurs.	7:00 p.m.
Summit	Summit Y.M.C.A. 67 Maple St.	Fri. Sept. 24	7:00 p.m.

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EUROPEAN TRIP — Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Zanfini of 72 Salter Place have returned from a five week European tour to Greece, Rome, Venice, Florence and Lake Como. They also enjoyed a cruise through the Greek Islands.



# club news

## Campanella benefit set

The Second Annual "Fund Raiser" Dinner-Dance for James Campanella will be held on Saturday, October 9, 1976.

For those of you who are not familiar with this fund raiser, please let me enlighten you.

James, a former County employee was struck by a car, having lost his two legs through this tragedy, many soaring expenses have been incurred since the accident.

James is married and the father of two children.

Won't you please help support

## Marotti association picnic is Sunday

The Michael V. Marotti Civic Association will hold its third annual picnic Sunday, September 19, at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Union, New Jersey from 1 to 7 p.m.

The picnic menu will include hot dogs, hamburgers, clams, sausage, beer, soda, coffee. A variety of games and events will be open to all attending.

Youngsters under six will be admitted free, children from six to twelve will pay \$5 and adults \$15.

Michael T. Rosamilia is president of the organization and Al DiChiara is chairman of the picnic.

Tickets are available by contacting Al DiChiara at 759-4722 or Vi Narucki at 759-3734.

## Hoagie sale is planned

The 1976-77 school year may only be days old but the Belleville High School's Chorus and Orchestra are already busy with their annual Hoagie Sale. With the cooperation of the Music-Parents Association, students from these two organizations are selling homemade hoagies to friends, relatives and just about everyone around the Belleville area.

The hoagies are made by the students themselves with help from many of their parents and are delivered directly to your doorstep. The sandwich speaks for itself -

bologna, salami, ham, Provalone cheese, American cheese, lettuce, tomato and dressing all on a ten inch roll. This delicious sandwich sells for a mere \$1.75 and can be ordered from any student in the high school chorus, or orchestra or Mr. Finetti at Belleville Senior High School. The deadline date for ordering the hoagies is September 21. They will be made on Friday evening the 24 of September, and delivered ready to eat lunch time Saturday, September 25 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Bargain Hunting — Mrs. Helen Velardo rummages thru some of the items for sale Saturday afternoon at the flea market held for the benefit of the Belleville Auxiliary Police and sponsored by American Legion Post 105.



Close Inspection — Judy Meissner (right) shows some wares to frugal buyer, Mrs. Rose Salvadore, during the flea market held in the parking lot for the American Legion building on Washington Avenue, Saturday between 2 and 5 p.m.

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- ✓ All Purpose Wipes Pathmark pkg. of 10
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- ✓ Viva Paper Towels pkg. of 123 sheets
- ✓ Penn Dutch Noodles 1-lb. bag

#### Your Choice

**2 for \$1** (50¢ each)

### The Frozen Food Savings Center!

#### Mix 'n Match

- ✓ Downyflake French toast 9½-oz. pkg.
- ✓ Kwik Make Pancake Batter 20-oz. cont.
- ✓ Pet Whip Topping 10-oz. cont.
- ✓ Birds Eye Tasty Fries 20-oz. poly bag
- ✓ Boston Bornie Donuts 9-oz. pkg.

#### Your Choice

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- ✓ Brillo Pads Soap 3 for 99¢
- ✓ Golden Fleece 3 for 99¢
- ✓ Prince Macaroni & Cheese or Shells & Cheddar 5 for 51¢
- ✓ Tomato Paste 5 for 51¢
- ✓ Kal Kan Cal Food 5 for 51¢
- ✓ Royal Puddings 5 for 51¢
- ✓ Ragu Sauce 2 lb. 95¢
- ✓ Soft-weve Bathroom Tissue 400 ct. 43¢
- ✓ Tetley Tea Bags box of 100 \$4.09
- ✓ Savarin Coffee 1 lb. \$1.89
- ✓ All Detergent 20-lb. box \$6.39

- ✓ Nestea Mix Iced Tea 17-oz. \$1.19
- ✓ Pet Skim Milk 14-oz. 4 for \$1
- ✓ Kidney Beans 15-oz. 4 for \$1
- ✓ Green Giant 3.87¢
- ✓ Caress Body Bar 39¢
- ✓ Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 1-lb. 59¢
- ✓ Coffee 2-lb. \$3.69
- ✓ Peaches 1-lb. 12-oz. 49¢
- ✓ Savarin Instant 10-oz. \$2.49
- ✓ Burry Scooter 12-oz. 59¢
- ✓ Easy Off Window Cleaner 16-oz. 2 for \$1

- ✓ Prune Juice 1-qt. 2 for \$1
- ✓ Underwood Chicken Spread 2 for \$1
- ✓ Broil A Foil 2 for \$1
- ✓ Dry Cat Food 1-lb. 6-oz. 2 for \$1
- ✓ Spaghetti 2-lb. 5 for \$1
- ✓ Pathmark Drink 6-oz. 5 for \$1
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- ✓ Pound Six 3 for 99¢
- ✓ White Bread 1-lb. 6-oz. 2 for \$1
- ✓ Muffins 12-oz. 3 for 99¢
- ✓ Sandwich Rolls 2 for \$1

- ✓ Orange Juice 10-oz. 2 for \$1
- ✓ Sara Lee Cake 10-oz. 88¢
- ✓ Banquet Suppers 2-lb. 5 for \$1
- ✓ John's Pizza 12-pk. 24-oz. 5 for \$1
- ✓ Cut Corn 10-oz. 4 for \$1

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- ✓ White Bread 43¢
- ✓ Italian Bread 51¢
- ✓ Danish Ring 51¢
- ✓ Creme Puffs 9 for 99¢

### The Dairy-Deli Savings Center!

- ✓ Ball Park Franks 99¢
- ✓ Oscar Mayer Bologna 8-oz. 69¢
- ✓ Liverwurst 9-oz. 2 for \$1
- ✓ Tropicana Orange Juice 3 for 99¢
- ✓ Rolls 8-oz. 3 for 99¢
- ✓ Biscuits 9 for 99¢

### Fresh-Sliced Old-Fashioned Goodness

- ✓ Weaver's White Meat Chicken 99¢
- ✓ Hormel Roast Beef 59¢
- ✓ Danish Blue Cheese 5 for \$1.09
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- ✓ Fresh Whiting 1-lb. \$1.09

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- ✓ Chuck Steaks 59¢
- ✓ Chuck Steaks 69¢
- ✓ Top Round 51¢
- ✓ London Broil 51¢
- ✓ Sirloin Steaks 51¢
- ✓ Beef Shoulder 51¢
- ✓ Club Steaks 51¢
- ✓ Skirt Steaks 51¢
- ✓ Cube Steaks 51¢
- ✓ Beef Braciolo 51¢
- ✓ Flank Steaks 51¢
- ✓ Rib Steaks 51¢

- ✓ Beef Liver 39¢
- ✓ Ground Beef 89¢
- ✓ Beef Patties 109¢
- ✓ Chickens 49¢
- ✓ Breasts 59¢
- ✓ Chicken Legs 59¢
- ✓ Chicken Legs 79¢
- ✓ Breasts 99¢
- ✓ Perdue Hens 99¢
- ✓ Sausage 119¢

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- ✓ Purple Eggplant 29¢
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- ✓ Seedless Grapes 59¢
- ✓ Crisp Carrots 2 lb. 39¢
- ✓ Pascal Celery 30 Stalks 39¢
- ✓ Avocadoes 49¢
- ✓ Oranges 10 for 99¢
- ✓ Green Cabbage 10¢
- ✓ Peanuts 22-oz. 99¢
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Disorderly woman receives \$50 fine

A 19-year-old Lyndhurst woman, arrested on a disorderly person charge, was fined \$50 and received a 10 day suspended sentence during proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court September 8.

Barbara A. Troncone, 137 Valley Brook Avenue, Lyndhurst, pleaded guilty to disorderly behavior and calling the arresting officer obscene names during an August 27 incident.

Judge Edward Abromson imposed the fine and sentence and also handed down a one year probation.

Joseph Pocchio, Essex County Park Police, was the complainant in the case.

Tripp is serving at Pease AFB

Now serving at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire, with a Strategic Air Command unit is Airman First Class Nancyjean Tripp, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Tripp, live at 238 Linden Avenue.

Airman Tripp, a material facilities specialist, was previously assigned at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia. She is a 1973 graduate of Belleville High School.

Five local students make dean's list

Five Bellevilleites were among the students who were on the undergraduate's dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University last semester.

The list, recently released by Samuel Bieber provost of the Teaneck-Hackensack campus of the school, included local residents Vincent Lipoma, Louis Borbas, Barbara Hodgdon, William Kurdyla and Raymond Scott.

Students on the dean's list for the semester received at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average.

Berkeley school moves campus

The Berkeley School of East Orange will relocate to a Garret Mountain campus this month, it was announced recently.

With the opening of the fall term on September 27, the school will be located on the site of the former Tombrock College on Rifle Camp Road.

In addition to three floors of classroom space, the Berkeley students will have available to them the 30,000-volume Tombrock library, and also the Berkeley specialized 5,000-volume library, which will be moved from East Orange. The Garret Mountain library includes two floors of stacks below the main reading room.

Administrative offices for the five Berkeley Schools will also be moved from East Orange to Garret Mountain.

Registration for the fall term will take place at the Garret Mountain campus during the week of September 20. Classes will begin on September 27.

Warning proffered to platform wearers

Platform shoes and clogs are giving men's and women's fashions a "lift," but these shoes may be hazardous to your health.

Donald H. Savage, safety manager of the Allstate Insurance Companies says, "The extreme height, weight and rigidity of the shoe decreases mobility, balance and speed. The possibility of injuries caused by falls and twisted ankles are greatly heightened when you pair the average person with platforms."

Dr. Monroe Jacobs, president of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York, commented about platforms: "The foot is made up of a number of joints requiring free movement and must have a grasping-type shoe to function properly," he said. "These rigid, tall platform shoes some with five inch heels, set on three inch platforms, are changing the walking habits of many women. They're being forced to shuffle along or rely on a stilt-like gait."

Platform shoes can also be a hazard while driving. Savage stated, "While in an automobile, the sole-soaring platform divorces the driver from the feel of the pedals. This could lead to a dangerous miscalculation on speed judgment and braking power."

Above all, Savage recommends that flat shoes be worn while driving and "heels" be put on after you reach your destination.

Congregation announces service schedule

Irving Berkowitz, president of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville, has announced the schedule of services for the High Holy Days.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Noah M. Burstein and Cantor Samuel Day Ritter. Dr. Seymour Fischer is Ritual Chairman for the Congregation.

Following is the schedule of the services:

Selichot Services & Saturday, September 18 at 12 midnight. This will be preceded by a general Congregation meeting, distribution of tickets for seats and a coffee hour.

Rosh Hashonah & Friday, September 24, 6:45 p.m.; Saturday, September 25, 8:30 a.m.; Saturday, September 25, 6:45 p.m.; Sunday morning, September 26, 8:30 a.m. and Sunday evening, September 26, 6:45 p.m.

Yom Kippur & Kol Nidrei & Sunday, October 3, 6 p.m. and Monday, October 4, 8:30 p.m. (Yizkor will be recited during the morning service at the appropriate time.

Cantor Ritter was Chazan for the High Holy Days at Congregation Ahavath Achim in 1971. He is a concert pianist and choral conductor.

Mrs. David Robbins is chairman of the seats and rentals committee for the Congregation and is in charge

of tickets for the High Holy Days Services. She has announced that seats are available for non-members

of the Congregation. Tickets are required for all services, including Yizkor.

Sex scandal prompts statement from Poekel

Charles A. Poekel Jr., Republican candidate for Congress in this district, today stated that in light of the recent Hays-Ray incident, there should be a complete audit of all accounts of the House of

Representatives before October 1 so that the American people can be made fully aware of any improprieties and illegalities before the November elections.

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TWO GUYS PRETZEL TWISTS 8 OZ. BOX 39¢

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF  
BIRDSEYE COB CORN 4 EARS 10¢  
TWO GUYS FOOD DEPARTMENT  
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF  
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# obituaries

## Domenic Fratella was 58

A funeral mass was offered Saturday, September 11, at Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Domenic Fratella, 58, of 86 Chestnut Street who died Wednesday, September 8, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

## Frank Di Carlo

Services were held Saturday, September 4, for Frank Di Carlo, 81, who died Wednesday, September 1, after a long illness in the Essex County Geriatrics Hospital.

A resident here for 45 years, Mr. Di Carlo was a retired power press operator for Lionel Trains.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Chris Marchione of Nutley; a son, Michael of Belleville and four grandchildren.

Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair and arrangements were by S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

## Michael LaPenta

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered September 6 for Michael J. LaPenta, 81, of Belleville, who died September 6 at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Born in Italy, Mr. LaPenta moved to New York before coming to Belleville 55 years ago. He worked for the maintenance department of Hoffmann-LaRoche for many years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church and a member of American Legion Post 10, Newark. He was a World War I Army veteran.

Surviving Mr. LaPenta are his wife, Palma (nee Del Tufo); a daughter, Mrs. Florence Alfano; two brothers James and Nicholas both of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Josephine DeMastro; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by La Monica Memorial Home, Bloomfield. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## Bethany church plans lay school

"The Christian and Social Concerns" will be the topic of the Lay School of Theology's fall program sponsored by Bethany Lutheran Church next month.

The Rev. Dominick Scibilia, pastor of Bethany said the Lay School presentations are "the first time this type of program is happening" at the church. A similar schedule will be presented in the spring, Pastor Scibilia said. The Lay School of Theology is open to all members of the Belleville community interested in the program.

Three speakers will discuss "The Christian and Social Concerns" on separate nights this October. Abused children will be Jan Brown's topic at the first meeting October 3 at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain Donald Blume, Clara Maass Hospital will speak on the topic "Aging" October 10. Chaplain Weinrich, Overlook Hospital in Summit, New Jersey will speak on "Death and Dying" October 17.

All discussions will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Biesler Hall. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Born in Lyndhurst, Mr. Fratella has lived here most of his life. He was a shipping clerk for General Motors and also an instructor for H and R Block in Nutley.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Franceschini of Budd Lake and Mrs. William Luca of Nutley; a son, Raymond of Las Vegas; three brothers, Patsy and George of Belleville and Fiore of Nutley; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Iacobelli of Vincentowne and Mrs. Eva Whitley of Nutley and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley and interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.


## Myrtle E. Putrino

Funeral services were held September 10 for Mrs. Myrtle E. Putrino, who died September 8 at the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville. She was 80.


Born in Kiamisha Lake, New York, Mrs. Putrino lived in Irvington for 10 years, moving there from Newark.

Predeceased by her husband, Sebastian Putrino, she is survived by two sons, John N. Putrino of Belleville and Donald F. Putrino of Everett, Washington. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Another son, Ernest R. Putrino, predeceased her.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, and interment was in Rockridge Cemetery, Monticello, New York.



**Pharmacy Footnotes**



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# Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Last Wednesday, a group of senior citizens attended the convention of the New Jersey Coordinating Council of Organized Citizens at Asbury Park. Essex County was well represented, and the Belleville Senior Citizens Club had over 100 members in attendance.

We have attended many conventions in our day, but this was different, as conventions go. Usually, delegates and members have a voice at conventions with floor microphones placed conveniently around the hall. This is so that subject matter important to the organization can be presented and acted upon.

There was no provision made for the presentation of anything. In fact, when this writer inquired, he was told that such service would not be available.

What was presented, though, were speeches by high state officials, informing us of what they have done for us, the seniors. Our feeling as we left the convention hall was that we had attended a political rally rather than a meeting to present, and hopefully settle, senior problems. The piped in voices of presidential and vice presidential candidates were supposed to be heard, but that didn't work either.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club will have a card party, Friday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. for members and friends. Tickets are now available through the committee, headed by Isabel Simon.

## CYO plans 'encounters'

Formation of a Teen Council, sponsorship of four Encounter Weekends and a Youth Ministry program are just some of the activities currently being formulated by the staff at the Essex County CYO's Montclair office.

Executive Director Kevin Crane and newly-appointed assistant program director Stephen Tague have been hard at work, setting up programs for the 1976-77 season.

The office is still awaiting appointments of delegates from CYO units throughout the county to the

Teen Council. Fully, a meeting is scheduled for the month of October. The program will have a significant voice in determining social, cultural and athletic programming for the coming year.

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# club news

## VFW women meet tonight

The next regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tonight at the post home, 17 Belleville Avenue, with the new president, Marie Stefanelli presiding. The District Four president, Claire Szczecinski, will make her official visit at this meeting to inspect the auxiliary.

The group also announced a Donation Day, to be held Tuesday, September 21. The participating store will be the A & P at 341 Franklin Avenue. Tickets will be available at tonight's meeting.

Theresa Singer was a delegate to the 1976-77 Ladies Auxiliary VFW national convention held in New York City recently at the Americana Hotel. Mary Sounders from Oregon was elected national president. Mrs. Singer attended a special luncheon for 50-year plus members and received a special gift from the national president for dedicated service. She also attended the Eastern Conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in the Golden Ballroom.



Theresa Singer took time out from her busy schedule to have her picture taken with the New Jersey president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW, Claire Toth (right). Mrs. Singer was a delegate to the national convention of the organization, held recently in New York City.

## Jaycees list activities

The Belleville Jaycees held their September meeting at the Fountain Restaurant recently, and President Gregory Talbot announced the chapter's planned events.

A Chinese Auction is being planned for Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville junior high school. Tickets are available from any member or at the door, and the cost is \$2.50 per ticket.

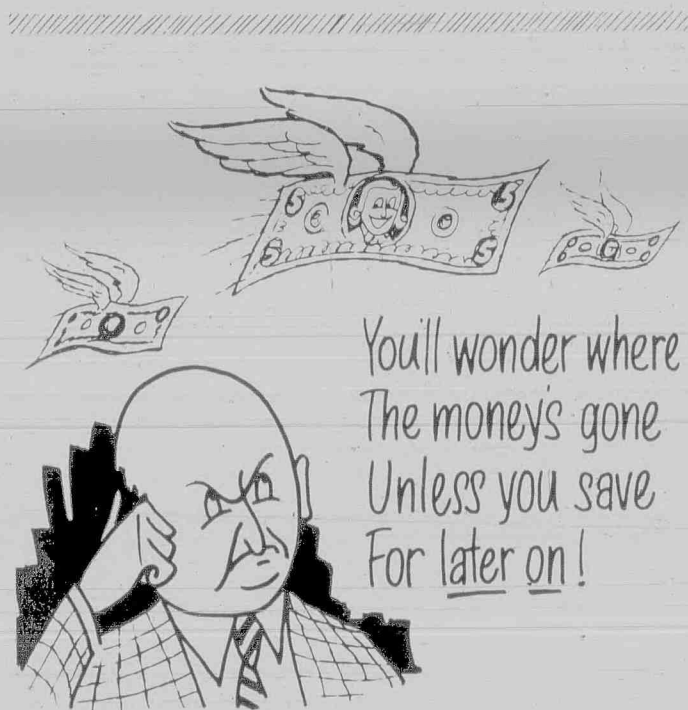
The group is planning a voter registration drive for this month. Last year, the Jaycees registered over 100 residents. Since this is a national election year, the group hopes to double that number.

A membership drive will be held during the months of September and October. Any young man between the ages of 18 and 35 is invited to join.

There are three ways to contact the Jaycees: come to the meetings, the first Thursday of the month at the Fountain; drop a note at the organizations post office box, 62, in Belleville, or call James Lupo at 759-8782.

Other projects being planned are a hayride, moonlight bowling, football and basketball.

The next meeting will be October 7 at 8 p.m.



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## Free programs offered

Three free programs will be offered by the Essex County Park Commission's Center for Environmental Studies tomorrow through Sunday.

Tomorrow, at 8 p.m., guest speakers from the Passaic River Basin Archaeological Survey Incorporated will show how they investigated and learned about the lifestyle of the Indian tribe that at one time lived in what is now Parsippany. The program will include illustrations and photographs.

Saturday, there will be a special program for children at 10 a.m. It will be conducted by two Environmental Center staff naturalists, and will feature participative activities designed to enhance discovery and enjoyment of the beauty of the fall season. Registration is limited and advance reservations are a must.

Also on Saturday, at 1 p.m., two staff naturalists will direct an exploration of aquatic life forms. Participants should bring boots, "wettable" clothing and insect repellent.

For more information or registration for the children's program, call the center at 228-2210.

## Marano is with NATO

Navy Ensign Frank B. Marano, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Marano, 52 Mount Pleasant Avenue, and whose wife Dolores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Sorroche of 17 Preston Street, is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise, "Team Work '76."

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer, USS Luce.

The two-week exercise involves more than 80,000 personnel, 200 surface ships, 30 submarines and 300 aircraft from nine NATO countries and France.

"Team Work '76" units will be operating in the North Atlantic Ocean, English Channel and Baltic Sea. In addition, a major combined amphibious landing will be made in Norway, with a secondary amphibious landing in Denmark.

Admiral Isaac C. Kidd Jr., USN, Commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet, is coordinating the overall conduct of the exercise.

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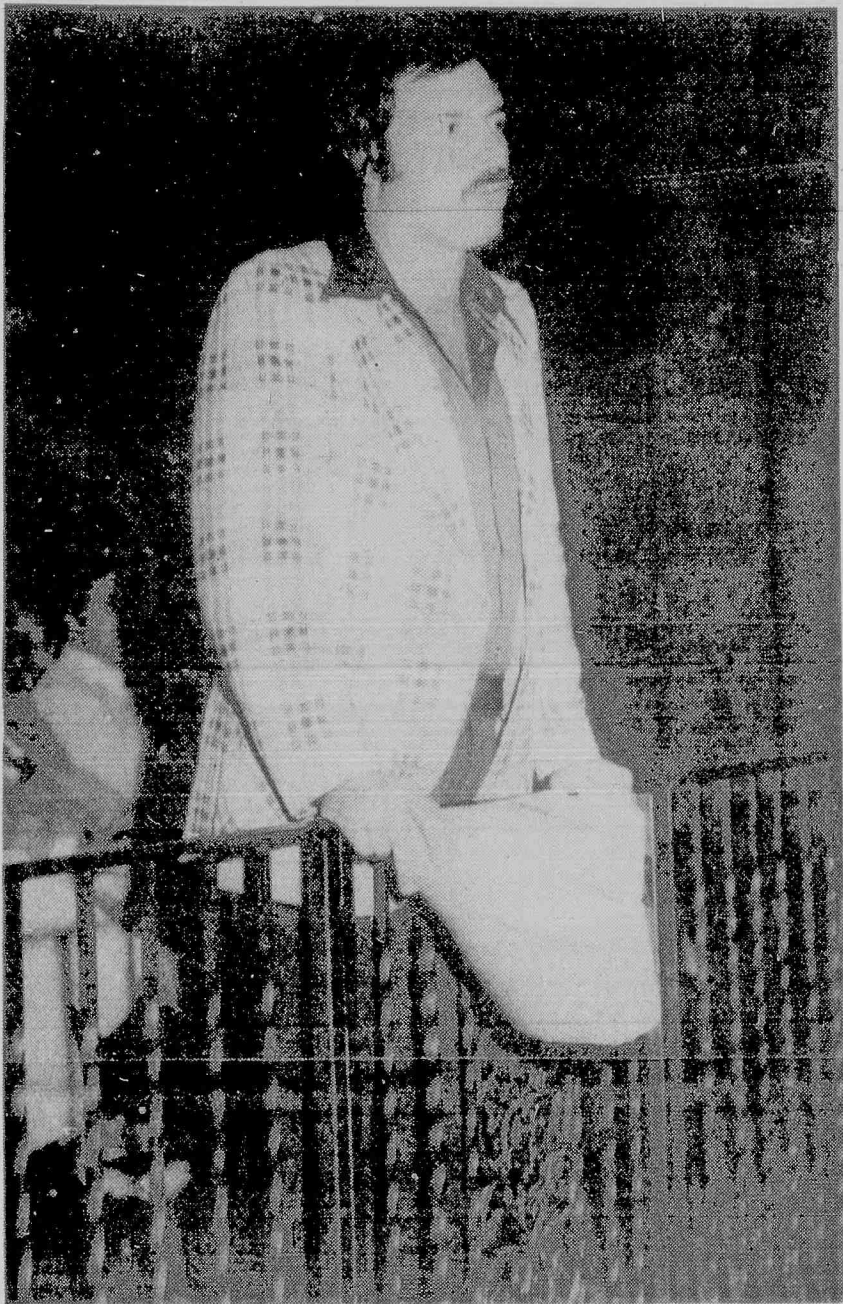
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## Show cause

William Escott, president of the Belleville PBA, presented the Town Commissioners Tuesday night a show cause order to state before a judge why they should not be held in contempt of court for failing to grant the police salary raise. The Commissioners have not implemented the boost since they were ordered to do so on August 5. Town Treasurer Francis McCoy was also cited in the show cause order.

## Smash up

Three unidentified men were seriously injured early yesterday morning when their car struck a telephone pole on Washington Avenue in Nutley. Here, members of the Nutley Rescue Squad attempt to extricate the driver from the wreck. Belleville Police Officer William Adelhelm was first on the scene and radioed for first-aid assistance. The officer was reportedly looking for the vehicle, suspected of striking a car on the avenue in Belleville and leaving the scene.



## Local PBA head faces suspension

By CHUCK JACKSON

Belleville PBA president William Escott may face suspension from duty for derogatory remarks made publicly to Police Commissioner Rocco Saletta Tuesday night.

During a fiery exchange between the two men at this week's Commission meeting, Escott told Saletta, "If you were half a man, I'd take you out on Washington Avenue and break your ass."

Immediately following the PBA leader's outburst, Saletta commented to one of his fellow Commissioners, "He (Escott) is under suspension tomorrow morning."

Saletta refused to comment on the exchange following the meeting, and the Times-News went to press before definite news of the suspension was released.

The Saletta-Escott exchange followed a presentation by the Local 28 president of show-cause orders to the town's five Commissioners. The documents ordered the department heads and Town Treasurer Francis McCoy to appear in

Superior Court September 24 to show why they should not be held in contempt of court. The Board has been ordered by Judge Irwin Kimmelman to act on the negotiated police contract. That order was signed August 5.

Escott gave each of the Commissioners a copy of the order, saying, "It is not a pleasure of mine to present you with these orders."

Escott's emotional explosion followed

a volley of charges between the PBA president and the Commissioner in which each man accused the other of misstating the facts of the current police dispute and lying.

Escott left Commission chambers immediately after his blast at Saletta, but returned a short time later. Apparently fighting back tears, he apologized to the people present, saying, "I would like to please see 'Commissioners' on page 3."

## Suburban cable is given franchise

Belleville TV viewers who will buy cable television to get more from their sets will be buying the service from Suburban Cablevision.

The Board of Commissioners voted 4-

1 Tuesday to award the franchise for cable television to the East Orange firm, rejecting a bid from UA-Columbia, a Bergen County based operation. Mayor Michael Marotti cast the only dissenting vote.

The Board vote followed a recommendation by the "Citizens For Better Education Communications Committee," which was submitted to the Commissioners late last week. The committee's recommendation was a "majority consensus" of the group. Michael Chieffo and Matthew Pica represented the minority in the group and favored UA-Columbia.

The report itself stirred a minor controversy, since the original text, prepared by committee chairman George Riepe, said the recommendation of Suburban was "the unanimous opinion of our committee."

After objections from Chieffo and Pica, the report was changed to read "majority."

Though representatives of UA were present at the meeting, they were not permitted to speak, since Town Attorney John Scott said, in a legal opinion, the public hearing on the matter was closed and neither side could speak.

Pica opposed awarding the franchise to Suburban, pointing to the company's reported failure to promptly install cable systems in other municipalities and the firm's request for rate hikes in several communities.

Riepe responded to Pica's comments, saying, "I had hoped we would not debate the merits of the two companies, but since we are, we shouldn't make a judgment on what happened in other municipalities."

Please see "Citizen" on page 3.

## Coach not guilty

Belleville High School baseball coach George Zanfini was acquitted Monday in Essex County Court of an assault and battery conviction lodged against him last June in Livingston Municipal Court.

Judge Nicholas Albano, Jr. reversed the decision of Livingston judge, Irving Vichness, and found Zanfini not guilty of striking umpire Fred Bell. He ordered Livingston Court to return the \$100 fine and \$25 costs charge to the Bellboy coach immediately.

"I was very pleased," Zanfini said. The coach of the Big Ten championship team also stated he believed Judge Albano was more aware of the emotional involvement of a tournament baseball game than Judge Vichness.

Frank Pomaco, the lawyer hired by the School Board to defend coach Zanfini, said he based his argument before Judge Albano on the fact not enough evidence was contained in the transcript of the Livingston proceedings to find the Bellboy coach guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The appeal was handled as a trial de novo. Judge Albano reviewed the transcript of the Livingston proceedings and then heard arguments from the defense and prosecution lawyers before he ruled in Zanfini's favor. Assistant Essex County Prosecutor Mark Schifer

represented Bell for the prosecution.

Pomaco said he believed the most damaging evidence against Bell's charges were the discrepancies contained in Bell's own statements at the Livingston hearing. The umpire's evidence was further damaged by his own version of the alleged bumping or hitting by Zanfini contained in a letter to the Belleville School Board soon after the event. The umpire's original description of Zanfini's argument over the game ending call was much milder than his subsequent testimony.

After his acquittal Zanfini said, "I don't think I did anything wrong up there or anything any other coach would not have done."

Pomaco, a partner of Gaccione and Pomaco in Belleville, stated "I feel Judge Albano made a fair decision and a right decision." The attorney also pointed out the case ended with the acquittal. There is no appeal procedure for Bell once the case is reversed. "It never happened," Pomaco said. "We just wiped it right out."

Coach Zanfini still has a meeting in the near future with the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association on the Livingston incident but said he is looking forward to coaching again this spring at the high school. "There's a big monkey off my back now," Zanfini said.

## Planners approve 'gentlemen's' pact

A "gentleman's agreement" caused some discussion and conjecture on the nature of such a commitment at last week's meeting of the Belleville Planning Board.

Lyndhurst Caterers applied to the Board for site approval of its alterations at the Chandelier, 340 Franklin Avenue, Belleville. Thomas Apicella, a stockholder of Lyndhurst Caterers, told the Planners the addition to the facility would consist of storage area on the ground floor and an area upstairs to accommodate about 50 people for a cocktail hour room.

The restaurateur said additional parking necessary because of the expanded service would be absorbed by valet parking of cars in the A/P parking lot across the street. Cars are now parked behind the A/P during store hours by agreement with the owners of the property.

Apicella told the Board he had a gentleman's agreement with Phil Fucetola, an owner of the shopping center's grounds, that he could use the land space behind the store and after hours in front for the Chandelier's valet parking.

Before appearing before the Planners,

Lyndhurst Caterers, had already received approval of its plans from the Belleville Board of Adjustment and the Essex County Planning Board. The chief concern of the Planners was the Chandelier's method of parking. Some raised the question of whether or not property owners next to the rear of the A/P should have been consulted before parking was allowed there.

However, Robert Gaccione, attorney for Lyndhurst Caterers noted no objections to the parking proposal were present at the variance hearing.

## Inside

### Chairman Jim

The United Way kicked off its fund raising efforts this week, and a new chairman for the group has been selected. James Cozzarelli was named to the lead post in the group. See the story and picture on page 14.

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# news briefs

## Library plans for fall preschool program

The Children's Department of the Belleville Public Library, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 10 to 11 at 221 Washington Avenue and at the Branch, 30 Magnolia Street on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., will conduct a preschool library hour in the fall. The main library's preschool session begins Tuesday, September 28 and Thursday, September 30. Children may attend either session. The branch preschool program commences October 20.

The program is designed for preschoolers who will be four-years-old by the start of the program. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling the main library at 759-9200 or the branch at 759-6822.

Stories filmstrips, nursery rhymes, games and simple crafts are among the planned activities.

## Sargentellis score in music contest

Albert and Phyllis Sargentelli, 58 New Street, came back from competing in the United States International Accordion Championships with five trophies and a ribbon. The competition was held in Washington during the month of August.

Competing in the 13-year-old division, Albert took a second place trophy.

Brother and sister took third place in the duet division.

In addition to taking a fourth place ribbon in her solo division, Phyllis also took second and third place trophies in the combo division.

## Columbus musical set

A spectacular musical extravaganza celebrating Columbus Day 1976 is being sponsored by Holy Family Parish for Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin School auditorium, Nutley. The review will include nearly three hours of professional entertainment.

Marty DeRose, a recording and television performer, heads the cast with big band music coming from Dom Perry's 20-piece orchestra.

Other acts are the Kaynes comedy team which comes to Nutley from Las Vegas, concert pianist Ray LaRovere and Phil Brito of radio, television and films.

Frank Garruto, Anthony Biondi and Louis Cienia are handling tickets which are priced at \$5 and \$10 and are available at Holy Family School.



Marty DeRose

## Kiwanis hear Bell exec

Decisions made by federal regulators may force New Jersey telephone users to pay up to 79 percent more for basic residence phone service, Mark Drew, New Jersey Bell's business office manager, said today (September 16, 1976).

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) seems determined to change radically the policies which have achieved the widest-available high quality service at the lowest cost, he said.

"What's at issue here is basic communications policy in the United States. It's an issue that can only be resolved by Congress," he said.

Congress is looking at the growing controversy. More than 180 senators and representatives have sponsored the Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976, legislation which would reaffirm national telecommunications policies set in 1934.

The bill also has the support of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, unions representing telephone employees, more than 1,600 independent telephone companies and the Bell System.

Speaking to the Belleville Kiwanis Club at the Fountain Restaurant, Drew stated the issue clearly. "Should the United States continue the long-standing pricing policies that have enabled almost every American family to have a telephone?" he said. "Or should these policies be abandoned?"

He said the FCC is changing these telecommunications policies, which were enacted by Congress in the Communications Act of 1934.

This legislation was the basic charter for the FCC and the industry. The first sentence of the act proclaimed the national goal of providing quality telephone service at reasonable charges "to all the people of the United States."

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**Runner-up** — Ann Lullwitz displays her paintings which won her second and third place ribbons at the Art Fair held at the Belleville Public Library on Washington Avenue last Saturday as Assistant Library Director, Andrea Cohen lends a hand.

## Office announces deadline

Bernard J. Gallagher, Director of the Essex County Office on Aging in Belleville, announced today that October 1 would be the deadline for the submission to that office by any municipality or non-profit organization of applications for funding of senior citizen programs.

As the area agency on aging for Essex County, this office is required to submit annually an Area Aging Plan to the New Jersey State Division on Aging. The 1977 plan will document the services presently existing, the priority areas for development and the recommended programs to be funded in this coming year.

The Office on Aging receives annually an allocation of Title III Older Americans Act funds to match local funds for the establishment of senior services locally. In the past

three years these funds have been utilized to establish municipal transportation programs, health centers and clinics, multi-purpose senior centers, legal services, an employment bureau, telephone reassurance programs and various other essential services for the more than 140,000 seniors of Essex County.

Gallagher emphasized "the priorities for funding of programs are determined through documented surveys and the public hearings to be held throughout the County of Essex during the week of September 13 - 17. Any municipality and/or non-profit organization can submit an application for funding for a senior citizen program and I encourage them to do so."

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Essex County Office on Aging at 520 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, or by calling 751-6050.

## Jaycee veeps attend meeting

Belleville Jaycee vice-presidents Henry Schrader and James Lupo attended a district presidents meeting September 9 hosted by Thomas Plinio, district vice-president and James Dexter, U.S. director.

Nine chapters sent representatives to the meeting. One of the topics discussed was a membership drive which will be held in all chapters.



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Margaret Miller, R.N., chairman of the Finance Committee for the 1976 Thanks for Giving Ball, and her committee members, Anthony Quintana and Willis Speirs, reviews early receipts for subscriptions to the souvenir program and reservations for the dinner dance. The affair will be sponsored by St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. Mrs. Miller resides in Belleville with her husband Warren and their two children.



Donation Day —at the Harrison Avenue A\*P store in Nutley was for the benefit of the James Cozzarelli Association this week. Members of the association who shopped there boosted the donation to the association from A\*P. The store reverted a percentage of the members purchases to the group. Above, James Cozzarelli, standard-bearer for the organization, thanks Mrs. Irene Decker of Belleville for shopping on Donation Day.

## Citizen group splits

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"Both companies have promised," he continued, "to install cable nine months. Taking all things into consideration, I feel Suburban will provide better service for Belleville."

William Koplovitz, a representative for UA-Columbia, said after the vote, "I am disappointed we did not receive the franchise, but I am not surprised by the vote. I have come to expect anything when it comes to votes by municipalities."

There was no discussion by the Commissioners prior to the final vote. Commissioner Joseph McGreevy moved that the franchise be given to Suburban and Commissioner Vincent Strumolo seconded the motion.

The citizens committee report reviewed the rates, services, finances and franchises of each applicant. Both committee members and outsiders who read the report said it was, for the most part, thorough.

Riepe, who prepared the document, summed up the findings in a conclusion, writing:

"After reviewing the applications of Suburban and UA-Columbia, our committee has determined the following: both companies are able to meet the needs of Belleville; both companies can provide excellent CATV service; Suburban's rates are more reasonable than UA-Columbia's; UA-Columbia's present service is more comprehensive than

Suburban's; both companies appear to be in excellent financial condition; and Suburban's present franchise area is more complementary to Belleville's specific needs, by virtue of our proximity to its managing offices and facilities."

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# Commissioners given show cause order

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apologize to the people here for losing my temper. I took this job in June (the Local 28 presidency) trying to do the best job I could. All I can say now is if I lost my temper I was wrong, but I didn't lie."

Escott pointedly did not direct his apology to Commissioner Saletta.

Tuesday's meeting seemed to be the climax of a long, seething anger shared by both the Commissioner and Escott. The two sides have been squared off since May, when an arbitrator came in with a contract favoring the police.

The town took that decision, a two year package, to Superior Court and was partially successful in its case. The court ruled at that time the arbitrator, Julius Malkin, had overstepped his authority in awarding a two-year package. Judge Kimelman did, however, direct the town to honor the 1976 portion of the agreement.

Commissioner Saletta has, from the beginning of the controversy, said the town does not have the money to pay the officers, and considered at least temporarily, laying off up to 15 officers in order to raise the funds. Only four policemen have been let go to date.

Tuesday, Saletta dropped a long-held stand when he said he was prepared to seek an emergency appropriation in order to meet the contract requirements. He has said in the past he would not seek emergency funds.

Town officials are trying to pro-

ject budgets in order to avoid such a move. Saletta said Tuesday there was a possibility money might be transferred from other department budgets in order to raise the \$92,000 necessary to meet the raise.

"If I can't get money from the other Commissioners," said Saletta, "I want to ask now, do I have the votes necessary to go out for emergency funding?"

None of the other Commissioners at the meeting responded to the question.

Saletta defended the Commission's failure to ratify the police contract, saying, "We are in contempt of court not because we want to be, but because we don't have any money. I am asking the Commissioners tonight to go for emergency funding."

Several citizens at Tuesday's meeting objected loudly to Escott's

comments to Saletta, but many also applauded when he later apologized.

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# opinion

## The Girl Scouts need you

More than 300,000 men and women in the United States are working without pay and enjoying it. They are volunteer Girl Scout leaders and assistant leaders. Some of them are right here in our community.

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Besides, they're having fun.

They're going places, seeing things, and making friends.

They're working on projects and ideas — and learning as much from the girls as the girls learn from them.

They're contributing something of value by helping girls grow toward a more self-reliant, joyous, productive adulthood.

And they're adding to their own lives. The leadership training they receive as volunteers carries

over into everything else they do. They gain poise, assurance, self-conscience, the ability to communicate effectively — all valuable skills in the job market and in their daily living.

These volunteers would like you to join them. While they're doing a good job with the girls already in Scouting, they worry about the many more girls 6 through 17 who long to be Scouts but who cannot because there aren't enough leaders to go around.

All kinds of people are needed — young singles to senior citizens. Whoever you are, whatever you do, you have something to offer Girl Scouts — your genuine interest in girls and a little of your spare time.

Why not help a youngster to be a Girl Scout by becoming one yourself? Get in touch with your local Girl Scout council. You'll be glad you did.

## Smokers are polluters

If all the cigarettes smoked in 1974 were laid end-to-end, a path to the moon as wide as this newspaper page could easily be constructed. That path would weigh nearly two billion pounds, and would require over 43 and a half billion square feet just to grow the tobacco contained in all those cigarettes.

Suppose you wanted to advertise that path. Using the \$136 million spent last year by cigarette companies on magazine advertising alone, you could buy every page in 53 issues of Time magazine, or more than a year's worth of its entire circulation.

In terms of human expense, the toll is even greater. Forty-seven million Americans, differing from their brethren by the fact that they smoke cigarettes, would not enjoy their usual activities or would be confined to bed for a full week—seven more days of restricted activity than their nonsmoking friends must endure. And they would have almost 9½ billion dollars

less to spend, as further insult to their injury.

Startling as it may seem, Americans lit nearly 600 billion cigarettes last year, sending over 29 million pounds of air pollution aloft in the form of smoke particles.

These are just some of the awesome facts compiled by SmokEnders on the industry promoting what our former Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld termed the single, most preventable cause of lung and certain specific other cancers, coronary heart disease and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and the deaths resulting therefrom...cigarette smoking.

Yet for many Americans, the thought of giving up cigarettes is repulsive, frightening, or something "the other guy does." But for the almost 30 million people who have given up the smoking habit, the idea of becoming a statistic in the smoking columns obviously has little appeal.

## Prayer for today

St. Luke - Chap. 17:3

"Take heed to yourselves. If thy brother sin, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him. And if seven times in the day he sin against thee, and seven times in the day turn back to thee, saying, 'I repent,' forgive him."

## You can prevent blindness

For years, many of us have noticed the messages, advice columns, articles, the warnings, the offerings of materials and services directed to us by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Some of us have read these messages attentively and thoughtfully. A few of the articles may have hit home — for example, a description of a common and treatable eye disease which just happened to coincide with the symptoms a family member had been complaining about.

Some of us may have benefitted directly from other NSPB efforts...through the information in a brochure, through a screening program, through an industrial eye protection program, through a workshop or seminar sponsored by the Society.

But not enough of us. Otherwise, why would the Society's founding slogan still be timely and accurate...that half of all cases of blindness that occur each year are preventable. Of the

45,000 people who went blind last year, half could have been spared.

Needless and preventable blindness comes from:

Cataract — still the leading cause of blindness in the U.S., accountable for one out of every six cases, yet it can be surgically treated with vision restored in 95 percent of patients.

Glaucoma — second leading cause of blindness, accounting for one in seven of all cases, can be medically treated and permanently arrested, yet today threatens a million unsuspecting people. This number is from the Society's statistical estimates of those who already have glaucoma and don't know it...who face blindness, the tragically predictable outcome of untreated glaucoma.

Eye Injuries — whether caused by hazardous articles such as toy weapons (BB guns, sling shots), fireworks, hazardous substances such as caustic chemicals, or lack of proper safety eyewear in industrial settings or school lab and shop classes.

## Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The continuing hassle over the town's reluctance to fulfill its obligation to comply with the court-ordered police pay raise, clearly demonstrates the evasive vacillation and double-talk attitude of our Commissioners. They tried to carry water on both shoulders and a whole lot of it is now spilling all over them.

With the last election staring them in the face and a budget to be adopted at a time of growing recession, they yielded to the pressure of the Belleville Taxpayers' Union and came up with a "tight" budget that made no provisions for wage increases.

With their election over and all re-elected, except Bob Laterza who, as police Commissioner, reluctantly went along with the others in a supposed solid front campaign of no raises, the boys and girls on the Commission then felt snugly sheltered with another four years to feed at the public trough.

That solid front probably contributed to Laterza's defeat. He has been replaced by Rocky Saletta, who was strongly supported by Commissioner Senatore's political group. That solid front has now begun to thaw.

The police properly petitioned to open negotiations for salary revision discussions. Saletta, the new Public Safety Director, probably desiring to get in good with his charges, broke the ice and the flood gates opened. The discussions dragged on, and an impasse developed: there was no appropriated money in the budget to cover a pay increase for anybody. The Commissioners cowered. They lacked the guts to paint the true picture of the situation. They feared the political clout of the boys in blue and they were afraid of the people's anger with the resulting tax increase.

In this dilemma, they did what most politicians usually do: they took a powder. They weren't "stand-up" people. To get off the hook of the important decision, they decided to submit to an arbitrator, who would have to be partly paid by the town. This is how they decided to resolve a matter which was their responsibility in the first place.

The arbitrator's award went in the favor of the police and it was sizeable. Annoyed by the outcome, the town went to the courts, which cut the police award to one year instead of two. However, the award for the one year grant must be paid. It should be and it can be now, by the simple expedient of passing an emergency appropriation resolution.

The position taken by our town's governing officials in this matter is a sad reflection on their inability to cope with such matters in an ethical, business-like manner. They lost the match in which they set the rules, and now they don't want to give up the marbles.

Had our Commissioners not been disposed to grant a police raise, why then did they not have the courage to boldly and firmly speak out in the early stages of these discussions, instead of sticking their heads in the ground in the stupid theory that if they don't see the problem it will dissolve and disappear? Was it because they hoped to play up to everyone and ended up being disliked by everybody?

Whatever, in view of the mealy-mouthed manner in which our town fathers bungled the police raise and with the scheduled beginning of new negotiations on a new contract with them, it would appear that the most practicable method of definitely resolving the outcome of the scheduled new negotiations without antagonizing anyone would be to have the PBA submit their requested proposals and have the Commissioners, by resolution, have them placed on the ballot to be voted upon by the people in a non-binding referendum.

If this were done, the cops would be given a chance to engage in an appeal to the voters. This could prove convincing and morale boosting and the Commissioners wouldn't have to be all over the lot trying to be all things to all people. Best of all, it might tend to improve the existing unhealthy hostility so evident between the police and their director, Commissioner Saletta.

Belleville's geographic strategic buffer position to the inner city, in an era of mounting crime incidence, makes it imperative we maintain a beefed-up contented protective force to insure the safety and security of our citizens. It is probable the cops would get a fairer shake from the people than they are now getting. At least they wouldn't get a run-around.

## Letters

### Insurance companies wield power

To the Editor:

The insurance companies, one of the big three that have the power and control the state are at it again. Since they have been responsible for the elimination of the \$50 fee for the non-insured motorist, they can get the business and force compulsory insurance. Their premiums have more than doubled and they still want more.

This state has suffered a great deal under Democratic control for more than 20 years. It is time for all the people to get together and put an end to this nightmare, or lose everything they own.

This is also true of all new tax programs that brought no tax relief to the taxpayers. They were approved by the Democratic party and Governor Byrne, who used every political gimmick to sneak in his unpopular income tax through the back door.

That tax will create more problems for all the people in the state. The people are now demanding the repeal of the income tax, as was successfully done in

the state of Connecticut after eight weeks.

The inspection stations, which are a waste of taxpayers' money and should have been abolished, are worthless and lack merit. Under pressure by those in power, who are now seeking re-election, their fate has been spared by raising the fees on the plates of all owners of automobiles.

We must remember our enemies in November. That includes the Democratic Board of Freeholders, who are pushing for a new revaluation program in the county.

The police and firemen and school teachers are more important to a city than the inspection stations and any new tax programs controlled by the state.

This is a state issue. It has nothing to do with Watergate. Protect your future and your family and vote Republican all the way. It's our only hope for a better deal.

Albert Guglicelli 75 Lake Street

### EDITOR'S JOURNAL

## Presenting: world's largest filler

Well, it's late in the day, and just about time to wrap up this edition of the paper. But, lo and behold, as I look down at my editorial page, I see what is one of my greatest fears — a gigantic white space with not a line of type in it.

And so, after prematurely patting myself on the back for producing another paper, I find myself back at my typewriter struggling to find something to say.

There was a time in the not-too-distant past when one of the things I wanted more than anything else was a column. A piece of writing I could call my own. A place where I could spew out all the nonsense I had always wanted to write, but was wisely prevented from producing. Now I've got one and I don't know what to do with it.

One of the problems with writing something like this is that everyone associates it with you. I mean, a news story is just a presentation of the facts, but a

column is supposed to be you.

It takes a lot of gall to believe the readers out there really care about what you have to say. My opinion is no better than yours, and my life experiences probably aren't much more exciting than anything you've ever done.

So, right about now, you're probably saying, "Yeah, that's right. Who is this guy to come into my paper and spout this junk? Just who does he think he is?"

I've got to be honest with you — you're right. I have got a lot of nerve, and right now, I'm beginning to feel uncomfortable with this whole situation. But let me put it to you this way: somebody had to fill up this white space, and if I didn't, you'd have to come down here out of bed and think of something to say. I think the result would be that both of us would lose a lot of sleep. So let me try and get on with this.

Well, that big introduction and excuse

making must have taken up about half of this hole. That's good, because after that long winded apology, I've run out of things to say. The situation is getting bad now. My sometime friend, Trent Foxworthy is getting nervous with the situation and is goading me on. He can truly be a pest.

Foxworthy can grate on one's nerves. He is a very superior type individual most of the time, and takes a great amount of pleasure in putting down everything around him.

Take, for example, his marked tendency to blast the Garden State.

Trent comes from the wilds of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and in his book, anything not on the shores of Lake St. Clair is suspect. He struts around the office in his official deck shoes and fisherman knit sweater cursing the lack of "a really superior yacht racing association in this state."

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# perspective

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

# Free beaches essential to economy

By DAVID F. MOORE

New Jersey has 127 miles of Atlantic beachfront and latest estimates put the value of goods and services relating to the state's seashore recreation industry at more than \$3 billion yearly.

That's a major chunk of the state's economy, and it would wither away without one thing: beaches — beaches to which the public has access, that is.

More than half of the Atlantic beachfront is under local ownership, usually at the municipal level. Although technically owned by the public, there is a tendency for such beaches to be declared off limits to those who do not live or rent in these towns.

With ongoing growth of the shoreline recreation industry (it was valued at only

\$1.6 billion in 1960), there's an increasing problem of too little available beach for the size of the beach-bound public.

A legislatively appointed Open Beaches Study Commission is winding up an examination of this growing problem, and will have one more public hearing Sept. 29 in the Assembly Chamber in the State House, Trenton. It's a topic in which every New Jersey citizen should be interested.

We here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation consider public access to beaches of major importance, and entered a statement at a recent Commission hearing in Morristown.

In it we suggested that the state acquire carefully selected land a short distance from beaches, as well as needed access property. This would provide parking areas sufficiently removed from the

beaches themselves to protect the latter from much of the impact caused by the public and businesses it attracts.

A fundamental argument about full public access to beaches resides in the fact that municipalities often go to a lot of expense to maintain and operate them. This is frequently offset, however, by the volume of local business generated by the beaches.

Even more basic a point is that riparian law says the state owns land now or formerly below the mean high-water line. The courts have ruled that the state's role in such cases is to act as trustee for the public. Courts recently have extended the traditional public fish wildlife protection and navigation rights to riparian lands to include swimming and other recreation uses.

It should be remembered also that when the state and federal governments sink money into costly beach protection projects, all the taxpayers pay and thus all the taxpayers should expect to be able to enjoy the results.

There is a further problem, the rights of private upland property owners versus those of the public. Equitable disposition of this delicate question will undoubtedly take a while.

Finally, full public access to any beach can result in such overuse that the beach is literally destroyed. Even beach parks like that at Sandy Hook have to limit the number of people on the beach at any one time.

From where I sit, it looks like more access to all "publicly owned" beaches by all of the public should and will happen, sooner rather than later.

## MY GENERATION

# Smoking grass: a fool's trip

By ANTHONY BUCCINO

Smoking marijuana is thought to be such a perilous move. It is thought by some to be like writing one's own death sentence. And it is wondered so many times at so many kitchen tables how anyone could be so stupid. "Children should have better sense."

Seeking solace or a bright moment of fiction in the everyday drone of life it is so easy to be fooled by giggling friends. "If they're so happy, why shouldn't I be happy?"

And blindly like the six hundred he is fooled: Hoping to be lifted out of a depression in the smoke, the toke becomes a ticket to ride off into a golden sunset of perfect happiness.

The dreams that didn't pan out are forgotten in the rotten stench only an outsider would notice. Life for the moment becomes a maze of "goofing" and new "goofs" that are so damned funny there's nothing else in this world that could be better.

Hoping for an insight as to why he was born, he starts a joint and takes it to the roach. So sleepy — and paranoia is ever-present. With friends to guide him and instruct him in the art of being "high," he can stop giggling for an "instant straight" good enough to fool most people.

Surprised at first by the sheer insanity of it all. "It's so obvious, we'll get caught." But an instant straight so smooth and perfect drives away the fear. On he goes to the second and third and fourth joints.

Fishing for fantasy, no more, just testing himself against the strength of the pot. Reassured the nickel bag was worth a fin. And it was, and he's heading back for more of the same.

Weeks later, months later, the countless wrinkled five and ten dollar bills, the matching folded envelopes and plastic sandwich bags holding the prize, the key, the lady or the tiger?

Parties, twenty and more people gathered together with one central thought, "Get high." And there are the self-center motives to find a lover, or to make the big bucks by selling the merchandise oneself.

But now for the party. The circle of souls who have brought their own. "Who brought a pipe?" "Hey, I got Columbian — knock your socks off." "You'll sleep like a baby, baby." "Let's get it on, 'grass improves your senses,' I read."

"Who's nodding out?" "That one in the corner, let's give him the count!" And slowly the count raises to ten through the smokiness of the room. A red-eyed body fights to stay seated but the numberless joints passed around the circle drop him back against the floor.

He is aware of the countdown, his senses are very tender. "It's like watching a movie," he thinks, then falls back, awake yet unable to move, with a grin on his face expressing the short-lived reality of his fantasy.

The morning after, in wrinkled clothes, he awakens questioning the night before. His memory is out to lunch, "But it couldn't have been so bad last night — I feel great now. How did I get home? Ah, gotta get to work. Where did I leave my stash? Must be right under my nose unless it's all gone. Better get some tonight...gonna get it on..."

But he didn't get it on that night, his stash was gone, his friends had vanished somewhere to score big. He was alone and the loneliness didn't bother him. He just talked to himself, sort of "head" to "head."

He told himself it was too expensive. He told himself it bothered his breathing. He told himself it rots the moral fiber. He started to care about himself, it was something he hadn't done much lately. Finally, he told himself he was stupid. He didn't know if he could quit, but he knew he was stupid if he didn't.

## NEWSMAKERS

# Giuffrida: discipline is key

Self-discipline is one of the keys to success in education and life itself, according to the new director of the Belleville Adult School, Sam Giuffrida.

The educator says it's easy to quit, whether it be in the field of education or the sports field, so he admires individuals who persist in their discipline to fully utilize their capabilities and talents. "I think it's fantastic when you see people go back to school," Giuffrida said. "Education never really stops."

The continuing education of Sam Giuffrida started in his native Philadelphia. There, his interest in a teaching career was sparked by the Jesuits, his teachers at St. Joseph's Prep. Giuffrida said his teachers at the Prep were excellent and influenced his decision to begin a career in education.

Giuffrida, 34, received his degree from West Chester State College in 1964 and has been teaching in the Belleville school system for 13 years, seven of them at BHS. A social studies teacher, Giuffrida said, "I get great satisfaction out of helping kids realize their potential. I get the most out of seeing kids do their best. Most people don't realize what they can do until they realize they can succeed."

It's up to teachers to look for the talents of individuals and help the students recognize it, according to Giuffrida. "A teacher sees what abilities a student possesses and develops it." The job presents a challenge in each individual situation but it's the guiding role of the educator and the results that Giuffrida enjoys.

"One of the reasons I like living in Belleville is I constantly see my students," Giuffrida said. The opportunity to counsel them outside the school and watch their progress in the world is particularly enjoyable for the teacher. He observes the guidance must always stop with advice however, "we can't make their decisions for them."

The rows of desks Giuffrida faces at the high school become decks of rowers every spring when he coaches the Bellboy crew team. Sports has its place in our society as a discipline, especially crew," Giuffrida said. "A different type of pressure is on the student, in sports there are different variables."

Coaching is a natural extension of his teaching career, Giuffrida said. The teacher-coach ranks crew as a discipline "right up there with Latin." The task for the student and the athlete is to "decide you're going to do something" and follow through with the self-discipline necessary to accomplish the task.

"I'm very proud to be in Belleville," Giuffrida said. "The people are warm and close and they have strong family ties." The Giuffrida family lives at 24 Elmwood Avenue. They enjoy camping and family outings together. Mrs. Giuffrida, Carol, teaches physical education and also teaches at the Belleville Adult School. The Children Michael, 9, and Carolyn, 6, are students in the Belleville School System. Dusty, the Giuffrida's golden retriever, is also educated. Dusty has won 27 first place ribbons in shows around the state.



Sam Giuffrida

## PLAY REVIEW

# 'Godspell' exceeds expectations

By PHIL WHITE

Friday's opening night performance of "Godspell" marked my first visit to Family Playhouse in Nutley. Why it took so long for that initial visit is unexplainable but for certain, I won't miss another of this company's shows.

This isn't the first time Family Playhouse has produced "Godspell." As a matter of fact, except for one last minute substitute, the cast of the musical is identical to the one seen here last season. The word then was "Godspell" was the best and most professional show Family Playhouse had done since its beginnings back in April 1974.

Thus, I expected to see a good show at Friday's opening night. What I didn't expect was that the Family Playhouse production would be so superb to top any other production I've seen of his musical — the hit motion picture included. When I wasn't totally engrossed in the music, I seemed forced to constantly reassure myself that I was, in fact, in Nutley, New Jersey. The show was one of perfection. One could write forever not only about the convincing characters, but of the sets, choreography, musical arrangements and costumes. And oh yes, the lighting.

It was during the intermission, while most of the audience was on stage after being invited to partake in the sharing of some wine, that I was able to first pinpoint why "Godspell" at Family Playhouse is so unusually excellent: the spirit and togetherness of the cast.

Obviously, on Broadway where most shows run for months and months, if not years, the mere fact the cast spends a good deal of its waking hours with one another has as a by-product producing that "togetherness" which so often is the difference of success and failure in making a New York show unusually delightful. When the cast knows one another so well, the audience is treated to those unexpected ad libs and glances as the actors inter-react with one another. It's that personal interaction that has been captured by "A Chorus Line," the musical written as its cast of characters and story outline were being mirrored from the personal lives of the actors themselves.

The cast of "Godspell" at Family Playhouse is so together that by the arrival of the second act, the audience not only has been convinced they're not in New York City but removed from Nutley to the hangouts of Jerusalem.

And when Dan Drew as Christ shared bread and wine with his friends at the Last Supper, many around us in the audience shared in that moment with tears shed both on and off stage. One of the priests at Holy Family Church said later, the scene was one of the most moving he had ever seen. Dan Drew in the role of Jesus is a resident of Newark and has appeared in productions here before ("1776," "Of Mice and Men" and "The Fantastics.")

To start mentioning the names of the cast seems a sin if they all can't be named because "Godspell's" success comes not as a result of a standout or two, but because of an effect created by the total cast. The ten members of the cast all have excellent voices which delighted the audience individually and blended so well in harmony that one might have thought music was the sole criteria used when director Ray Napolitano selected the cast. Much of the music in "Godspell" is loud rock music but the sound levels are kept at comfortable levels throughout. A particularly delightful song, "By My Side," features Barb Greenfield as soloist with the cast backed up only by a single folk guitar. The audience, of course, clapped right along with such every-day favorites as "Day By Day," the most popular tune to emerge from the

Stephen Schwartz score.

Not too often do choreographers and lighting designers win praise in community theater but Kathy Thomas' choreography of the "We Beseech Thee" segment merits special commendation. Lighting design was by Dan Drew himself.

"Godspell" is based on stories written by St. Matthew and set to rock music with the overall production more entertaining and humorous than burdensome with heavy tales of righteousness. If you like Broadway musicals, you'll love "Godspell" at Family Playhouse and if you've seen the show somewhere before, still catch it here. As we said earlier, for us it was the best "Godspell" we have ever seen — the movie included — and certainly, it's the only "Godspell" we've really personally enjoyed.

The musical is being presented at Family Playhouse, which is located at 28 Brookline Avenue in the shadow of Holy Family Church. In fact, the playhouse itself was once a parish church although the building has successfully been converted to a theater. "Godspell" winds up its performance schedule in Nutley this weekend with 8 p.m. shows tomorrow and Saturday, and a 3 p.m. matinee both Saturday and Sunday.

## Letters policy

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The Times/News will withhold names and addresses upon request, but must have them in its possession prior to publication.

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# School days, festivals, biking

## Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

### BITS AND PIECES.

School days, school days etc. and so forth. The quartet is unanimously happy with the teachers they have drawn this year. I haven't found out yet whether the feeling is mutual. Nora wanted to know the other day when was 'that night thing in the school.' I assume she means the first PTA meeting or, as I often think of it, the moment of truth.

Gavin and his fifth grade teacher moved up to sixth grade together so he knows that he is in for a year of hard work mixed with liberal doses of fun and some interesting assignments and projects.

RYAN THINKS his teacher is just beautiful and she won my heart with her first written assignment: a weekly list of

what they do when. It is prominently displayed on the kitchen bulletin board and even if the son forgets that Monday is gym day, the mother will remember.

The twins, in separate first grades, spend a goodly amount of time looking for things that start with the soft 'a' sound, first step in learning to read the Lippincott way. I walked over to Spring Garden to get them Wednesday and I could just as easily have stayed at home. They came out of their respective classrooms, reached for each others' hands and strolled across the playground in front of me, animatedly discussing what had happened that day and who was in their classes. By the time we reached home, they had found something to argue about but it was a sweet sight

while it lasted. TUESDAY MORNING, I could have throttled the two of them. They spent ten minutes picking out raiment for the day, including one dress that had to be ironed and only after they were dressed did they remember it was gym day and had to change into shirts and overalls.

Kudos to the Home Garden Club for sponsoring that delightful Festival in the Park which drew exhibitors from both Belleville and Nutley as well as many 'outsiders'. The weather was great and Layne and I, accompanied by four sprouts, spent over two hours wandering through Memorial — Park. The girls were invited to a birthday party that afternoon and I purposely hadn't bought a present, hoping

that the Kookaburra Puppet people would be there and we could purchase one of their creations for the birthday girl. They were and we did.

GAVIN, THINKING ahead to Halloween, was on the lookout for a cane and didn't the kid come across the one and only curved wooden object up for sale. Some man was doing a land office business in expandable jeans belts and anyone who has ever tried to get a pair of pants to stay up on a hipless female will appreciate why his sales were booming.

Erin has decided everyone needs new bikes. 'We all get two wheelers', she announced, 'only mama gets hers with training wheels'. My own daughter has me pegged.



Mrs. Drew Darata-nee Patricia Henry

## St. Peter's, Cerebral Palsy will benefit from Fall Show

New Horizons of North Newark will present a fall show to benefit Cerebral Palsy and St. Peter's Church September 24 at Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Avenue. Tickets at \$6.50 per person and \$12 per couple may be obtained by calling 759-3128.

Talent already scheduled includes a judo and karate exhibition by the NB Ju-Jitsu School of Belleville, under the direction of Nick DiNapoli, a fifth degree black belt and an administrator of the Gen Lee Marshall Arts Federation.

Also on the agenda is a premiere

of fall fashions under the direction of Cilque Brown, director for the Johnnie and Ernie Martinelli Theatrical Agency of New York. Mary Dell's Boutique of Belleville and Robert Gregory's Mens' Store will participate in the fashion show as will Hahne Company, Montclair.

Live music will be provided by Friends of Finns who have appeared throughout the New York area and in Canada. A buffet and cocktail hour will be included in the admission price.

## Diane Marie Gagnon, Daniel Worman wed

St. Francis of Sales Church, Lodi, was the setting September 11 for the marriage of Miss Diane Marie Gagnon whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazor of Lodi, to Daniel Joseph Worman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Worman of Toms River, formerly of Belleville.

The Rev. Donald Guenther performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Cottage Inn, Lodi.

Miss Barbara Salek of Lodi was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Cecelia Worman of Toms River, sister of the groom, Miss Elaine Gagnon of Lodi, sister of the bride and Miss Eileen Harwood of Westfield.

Charles P. Griffin of Edison was best man. Ushers were Edwin J. Worman of Toms River, brother of the groom, Douglas Dietz of Annapolis, Maryland and Frank Conte of Cherry Hill.

The couple are alumni of Rider College, Trenton. Mr. Worman is with Kaufman Carpets, Woodbridge

while Mrs. Worman is with AT-T, Piscataway.

The couple have made their home in Edison.

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## Miss Patricia Lynn Henry is bride of Drew Darata

Miss Patricia Lynn Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry of 55 Smith Street, Belleville, became the bride September 11 of Drew Darata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Darata of Lodi.

The Rev. James Heavey of St. Peter's Church performed the ceremony in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark. A reception followed at Blue Haven Inn, Saddlebrook.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a Gatsby gown of white tulle fashioned with a collared V-neckline, long sleeves and cathedral train. White roses accented the waist. A beaded skull cap trimmed with a rose, held her short veil and she carried a cascade of white roses, daisies and babies breath.

Miss Joan Henry of Belleville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Cindy and Miss Doreen Henry of Belleville, also sisters of the bride, Miss Nancy Hykey of Belleville, Miss Denise Lombard of Toms River, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Dee Darata of Paramus, sister-in-law of the groom and his sister, Miss Darlene Darata of Lodi.

Their apricot gowns with

gathered bodices were topped with shoulder capes. Matching skull caps were accented with roses and their bouquets were of yellow and white daisy pompoms, apricot roses and dried flowers.

Peter Darata of Paramus served his brother as best man. Ushering were Richard and Thomas Henry of Belleville, brothers of the bride, Glen Senatore of Belleville, brother-in-law of the bride, Peter Fitzpatrick of Belleville, Jim Chamberlain of Irvington and Danny Grasso of North Bergen.

Mrs. Henry chose an apricot gown with chiffon angel sleeves. Her corsage was of apricot roses and babies breath. The groom's mother, in a grey chiffon gown with beaded bodice and matching jacket, wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Darata, an alumna of Belleville High School and Tusculum College, Tennessee, is a secretary with Wallace Tiernan, Belleville.

Mr. Darata, a graduate of Belleville High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is assistant manager with Bradlees Department Store, Clifton.

The couple are honeymooning in Puerto Rico and the Islands and will live in Belleville.



PARTICIPATING — in the benefit for cerebral palsy and St. Peter's Church are (seated) Wayne Chavis of Nutley and (standing) Nancy Leanne Foote of Teaneck, Cilque Brown of Belleville, director of the affair and Sandi Levine of Passaic Park. Eight models in all will be showing the latest fashions.

## Legion Post 105 installing slate Sat.

American Legion Post 105 will install officers Saturday evening at 8 at the Post Home, 621 Washington Avenue. Buffet and dancing will follow the ceremonies.

Officers to be installed include Dominic Turano, Commander; Donald Bellog, first vice commander; Jack Arthur, second vice commander; Janice Stewart, chaplain, adjutant; Frank Kiernan, service and ritual officer; Patrick Wynn, judge advocate and historian and Henry Steele, finance officer.

Elected to the Executive Committee were David Martin, Gene Clark, Frank Kovats, Fred McGarrill and Ray Wellen. Appointed: Joe Wynn, Vic Parker and John Meduecky.

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### Jaime L. Martelli

A second child, a daughter, Jaime Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martelli of Nutley August 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 2 ozs. She joins Christine Marie.

Mrs. Martelli is the former Joyce Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Nutley. Mr. Martelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dino Martelli of Paterson, is a data processing unit supervisor with N.J. Bell Telephone, Newark.



EUROPEAN TRIP — Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Zanfani of 72 Salter Place have returned from a five week European tour to Greece, Rome, Venice, Florence and Lake Como. They also enjoyed a cruise through the Greek Islands.

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# club news

## Campanella benefit set

The Second Annual "Fund Raiser" Dinner-Dance for James Campanella will be held on Saturday, October 9, 1976.

For those of you who are not familiar with this fund raiser, please let me enlighten you.

James, a former County employee was struck by a car, having lost his two legs through this tragedy, many soaring expenses have been incurred since the accident.

James is married and the father of two children.

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## Marotti association picnic is Sunday

The Michael V. Marotti Civic Association will hold its third annual picnic Sunday, September 19, at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Union, New Jersey from 1 to 7 p.m.

The picnic menu will include hot dogs, hamburgers, clams, sausage, beer, soda, coffee. A variety of games and events will be open to all attending.

Youngsters under six will be admitted free, children from six to twelve will pay \$5 and adults \$15.

Michael T. Rosamilia is president of the organization and Al DiChiara is chairman of the picnic.

Tickets are available by contacting Al DiChiara at 759-4722 or Vi Narucki at 759-3734.

## Hoagie sale is planned

The 1976-77 school year may only be days old but the Belleville High School's Chorus and Orchestra are already busy with their annual Hoagie-Sale. With the cooperation of the Music-Parents Association, students from these two organizations are selling homemade hoagies to friends, relatives and just about everyone around the Belleville area.

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this most worthy cause, by purchasing tickets for this annual fund raiser.

The number of tickets is limited and tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Clem Christiano, Chairman 117 Belmoir Street, Belleville, N.J. 07109.

## Belleville AARP meets October 7

The Belleville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2051 will hold its next monthly meeting on October 7 at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Avenue, Belleville, starting at 1 p.m.

Final plans have been made for the trip to Woodlock Pines on Tuesday, October 26, leaving Fewsmith Church at 9 a.m. Those who have signed up for the trip are requested to make payment for their reservations at this meeting. For any further information, contact our activities chairperson, Mrs. Jessie Leyble.

Program chairperson, Mrs. Roberta Wertz, has made arrangements with Gladys Sherman, owner of The Treasure Gallery in Belleville to give a demonstration at the group's next meeting. This, said Mrs. Wertz, promises to be a very interesting program.

Membership chairperson, Miss Frances Williamson, will be happy to accept 1976 dues if not already taken care of.



**Bargain Hunting** — Mrs. Helen Velardo rummages thru some of the items for sale Saturday afternoon at the flea market held for the benefit of the Belleville Auxiliary Police and sponsored by American Legion Post 105.



**Close Inspection** — Judy Meissner (right) shows some wares to frugal buyer, Mrs. Rose Salvadore, during the flea market held in the parking lot the American Legion building on Washington Avenue, Saturday between 2 and 5 p.m.

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- ✓ **Hormel** Burgermaster Hard Sausage. 59¢
- ✓ **Danish Blue** Cheese. 1.09
- ✓ **Fresh Flounder** New Bedford. 1.99
- ✓ **Whole Smelts** 99¢
- ✓ **Fresh Whiting** Pan ready. 1.09



Disorderly woman receives \$50 fine

A 19-year-old Lyndhurst woman, arrested on a disorderly person charge, was fined \$50 and received a 10 day suspended sentence during proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court September 8.

Barbara A. Troncone, 137 Valley Brook Avenue, Lyndhurst, pleaded guilty to disorderly behavior and calling the arresting officer obscene names during an August 27 incident.

Judge Edward Abromson imposed the fine and sentence and also handed down a one year probation.

Joseph Pocchio, Essex County Park Police, was the complainant in the case.

Tripp is serving at Pease AFB

Now serving at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire, with a Strategic Air Command unit, is Airman First Class Nancyjean Tripp, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Tripp, live at 238 Linden Avenue.

Airman Tripp, a material facilities specialist, was previously assigned at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia. She is a 1973 graduate of Belleville High School.

Five local students make dean's list

Five Bellevilleites were among the students who were on the undergraduate's dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University last semester.

The list, recently released by Samuel Bieber provost of the Teaneck-Hackensack campus of the school, included local residents Vincent Lipoma, Louis Borbas, Barbara Hodgdon, William Kurdyla and Raymond Scott.

Students on the dean's list for the semester received at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average.

Berkeley school moves campus

The Berkeley School of East Orange will relocate to a Garret Mountain campus this month, it was announced recently.

With the opening of the fall term on September 27, the school will be located on the site of the former Tombrock College on Rifle Camp Road.

In addition to three floors of classroom space, the Berkeley students will have available to them the 30,000-volume Tombrock library, and also the Berkeley specialized 5,000-volume library, which will be moved from East Orange. The Garret Mountain library includes two floors of stacks below the main reading room.

Administrative offices for the five Berkeley Schools will also be moved from East Orange to Garret Mountain.

Registration for the fall term will take place at the Garret Mountain campus during the week of September 20. Classes will begin on September 27.

Warning proffered to platform wearers

Platform shoes and clogs are giving men's and women's fashions a "lift," but these shoes may be hazardous to your health.

Donald H. Savage, safety manager of the Allstate Insurance Companies says, "The extreme height, weight and rigidity of the shoe decreases mobility, balance and speed. The possibility of injuries caused by falls and twisted ankles are greatly heightened when you pair the average person with platforms."

Dr. Monroe Jacobs, president of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York, commented about platforms: "The foot is made up of a number of joints requiring free movement and must have a grasping-type shoe to function properly," he said. "These rigid, tall platform shoes some with five inch heels, set on three inch platforms, are changing the walking habits of many women. They're being forced to shuffle along or rely on a stilt-like gait."

Platform shoes can also be a hazard while driving. Savage stated, "While in an automobile, the sole-soaring platform divorces the driver from the feel of the pedals. This could lead to a dangerous miscalculation on speed judgment and braking power."

Above all, Savage recommends that flat shoes be worn while driving and "heels" be put on after you reach your destination.

Congregation announces service schedule

Irving Berkowitz, president of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville, has announced the schedule of services for the High Holy Days.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Noah M. Burstein and Cantor Samuel Dov Rittenberg. Seymour Fischer is Ritual Chairman for the Congregation.

Following is the schedule of the services:

Selichot Services & Saturday, September 18 at 12 midnight. This will be preceded by a general Congregation meeting, distribution of tickets for seats and a coffee hour.

Rosh Hashonah & Friday, September 24, 6:45 p.m.; Saturday, September 25, 8:30 a.m.; Saturday, September 25, 6:45 p.m.; Sunday morning, September 26, 8:30 a.m. and Sunday evening, September 26, 6:45 p.m.

Yom Kippur & Kol Nidrei & Sunday, October 3, 6 p.m. and Monday, October 4, 8:30 p.m. (Yizkor will be recited during the morning service at the appropriate time.

Cantor Ritter was Chazan for the High Holy Days at Congregation Ahavath Achim in 1971. He is a concert pianist and choral conductor.

Mrs. David Robbins is chairman of the seats and rentals committee for the Congregation and is in charge

of tickets for the High Holy Days Services. She has announced that seats are available for non-members

of the Congregation. Tickets are required for all services, including Yizkor.

Sex scandal prompts statement from Poekel

Charles A. Poekel Jr., Republican candidate for Congress in this district, today stated that in light of the recent Hays-Ray incident, there should be a complete audit of all accounts of the House of

Representatives before October 1 so that the American people can be made fully aware of any improprieties and illegalities before the November elections.

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**GROUND CHUCK** FRESH LEAN **85¢**  
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**SAVE 19¢** **IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE** 1 LB. **99¢**  
**SAVE 20¢** **U.S.D.A. CHOICE STORE COOKED ROAST BEEF** 1 LB. **69¢**  
**SAVE 20¢** **SWIFT GENOA SALAMI** 1 LB. **59¢**  
**SAVE 20¢** **CASE PORK ROLL** 1 LB. **79¢**  
**SAVE 20¢** **CORNER BEEF ROLL** IMPORTED 1 LB. **79¢**

**GROCERIES**  
**SHASTA SODA** REG. OR DIET. 84 OZ. BTL. **59¢**  
**CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST** 10-PK. **1 19¢**  
**SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE** 32 OZ. **49¢**  
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**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **73¢** GROCERIES  
**PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES** ALL FLAVORS 18 1/2-OZ. BOX **49¢** GROCERIES

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**DOMESTIC BOILED HAM** 1/2-LB. **99¢** APPETIZING DEPT.  
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# obituaries

## Domenic Fratella was 58

A funeral mass was offered Saturday, September 11, at Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Domenic Fratella, 58, of 86 Chestnut Street who died Wednesday, September 8, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

## Frank Di Carlo

Services were held Saturday, September 4, for Frank Di Carlo, 81, who died Wednesday, September 1, after a long illness in the Essex County Geriatrics Hospital.

A resident here for 45 years, Mr. Di Carlo was a retired power press operator for Lionel Trains.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Chris Marchione of Nutley; a son, Michael of Belleville and four grandchildren.

Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair and arrangements were by S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

## Michael LaPenta

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered September 6 for Michael J. LaPenta, 81, of Belleville, who died September 6 at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Born in Italy, Mr. LaPenta moved to New York before coming to Belleville 55 years ago. He worked for the maintenance department of Hoffmann-LaRoche for many years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church and a member of American Legion Post 10, Newark. He was a World War I Army veteran.

Surviving Mr. LaPenta are his wife, Palma (nee Del Tufo); a daughter, Mrs. Florence Alfano; two brothers James and Nicholas both of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Josephine DelMastro; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by La Monica Memorial Home, Bloomfield. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## Bethany church plans lay school

"The Christian and Social Concerns" will be the topic of the Lay School of Theology's fall program sponsored by Bethany Lutheran Church next month.

The Rev. Dominick Scibilia, pastor of Bethany said the Lay School presentations are "the first time this type of program is happening" at the church. A similar schedule will be presented in the spring, Pastor Scibilia said. The Lay School of Theology is open to all members of the Belleville community interested in the program.

Three speakers will discuss "The Christian and Social Concerns" on separate nights this October. Abused children will be Jan Brown's topic at the first meeting October 3 at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain Donald Blume, Clara Maass Hospital will speak on the topic "Aging" October 10. Chaplain Weinrich, Overlook Hospital in Summit, New Jersey will speak on "Death and Dying" October 17.

All discussions will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Biesler Hall. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Born in Lyndhurst, Mr. Fratella has lived here most of his life. He was a shipping clerk for General Motors and also an instructor for H and R Block in Nutley.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Franceschini of Budd Lake and Mrs. William Luca of Nutley; a son, Raymond of Las Vegas; three brothers, Patsy and George of Belleville and Fiore of Nutley; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Iacobelli of Vincentowne and Mrs. Eva Whitley of Nutley and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley and interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

## Myrtle E. Putrino

Funeral services were held September 10 for Mrs. Myrtle E. Putrino, who died September 8 at the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville. She was 80.

Born in Kiamisha Lake, New York, Mrs. Putrino lived in Irvington for 10 years, moving there from Newark.

Predeceased by her husband, Sebastian Putrino, she is survived by two sons, John N. Putrino of Belleville and Donald F. Putrino of Everett, Washington. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Another son, Ernest R. Putrino, predeceased her.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, and interment was in Rockridge Cemetery, Monticello, New York.

# Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Last Wednesday, a group of senior citizens attended the convention of the New Jersey Coordinating Council of Organized Citizens at Asbury Park. Essex County was well represented, and the Belleville Senior Citizens Club had over 100 members in attendance.

We have attended many conventions in our day, but this was different, as conventions go. Usually, delegates and members have a voice at conventions with floor microphones placed conveniently around the hall. This is so that subject matter important to the organization can be presented and acted upon.

There was no provision made for the presentation of anything. In fact, when this writer inquired, he was told that such service would not be available.

What was presented, though, were speeches by high state officials, informing us of what they have done for us, the seniors. Our feeling as we left the convention hall was that we had attended a political rally rather than a meeting to present, and hopefully settle, senior problems. The piped in voices of presidential and vice presidential candidates were supposed to be heard, but that didn't work either.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club will have a card party, Friday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. for members and friends. Tickets are now available through the committee, headed by Isabel Simon.

## CYO plans 'encounters'

Formation of a Teen Council, sponsorship of four Encounter Weekends and a Youth Ministry program are just some of the activities currently being formulated by the staff at the Essex County CYO's Montclair office.

Executive Director Kevin Crane and newly-appointed assistant program director Stephen Tague have been hard at work, setting up programs for the 1976-77 season.

The office is still awaiting appointments of delegates from CYO units throughout the county to the

Teen Council. Fully, a meeting is scheduled for the 10th-11th of October. The program will have a variety of social, cultural and athletic programming for the coming year.

Encounter weekends will be scheduled in October, December, February and April, presenting unique spiritual experiences for freshman and sophomore high school students from parishes within the county.

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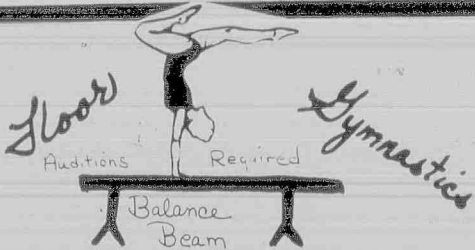
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## VFW women meet tonight

The next regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tonight at the post home, 17 Belleville Avenue, with the new president, Marie Stefanelli presiding.

The District Four president, Claire Szczecinski, will make her official visit at this meeting to inspect the auxiliary.

The group also announced a Donation Day, to be held Tuesday, September 21. The participating store will be the A & P at 341 Franklin Avenue. Tickets will be

available at tonight's meeting.

Theresa Singer was a delegate to the 1976-77 Ladies Auxiliary VFW national convention held in New York City recently at the Americana Hotel. Mary Saunders from Oregon was elected national president. Mrs. Singer attended a special luncheon for 50-year plus members and received a special gift from the national president for dedicated service. She also attended the Eastern Conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in the Golden Ballroom.



Theresa Singer took time out from her busy schedule to have her picture taken with the New Jersey president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW, Claire Toth (right). Mrs. Singer was a delegate to the national convention of the organization, held recently in New York City.

## Jaycees list activities

The Belleville Jaycees held their September meeting at the Fountain Restaurant recently, and president Gregory Talbot announced the chapter's planned events.

A Chinese Auction is being planned for Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville junior high school. Tickets are available from any member or at the door, and the cost is \$2.50 per ticket.

The group is planning a voter registration drive for this month. Last year, the Jaycees registered over 100 residents. Since this is a national election year, the group hopes to double that number.

A membership drive will be held during the months of September and October. Any young man between the ages of 18 and 35 is invited to join.

There are three ways to contact the Jaycees: come to the meetings, the first Thursday of the month at the Fountain; drop a note at the organizations post office box, 62, in Belleville, or call James Lupo at 759-8782.

Other projects being planned are a hayride, moonlight bowling, football and basketball.

The next meeting will be October 7 at 8 p.m.



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## Free programs offered

Three free programs will be offered by the Essex County Park Commission's Center for Environmental Studies tomorrow through Sunday.

Tomorrow, at 8 p.m., guest speakers from the Passaic River Basin Archaeological Survey Incorporated will show how they investigated and learned about the lifestyle of the Indian tribe that at one time lived in what is now Parsippany. The program will include illustrations and photographs.

Saturday, there will be a special program for children at 10 a.m. It

will be conducted by two Environmental Center staff naturalists, and will feature participative activities designed to enhance discovery and enjoyment of the beauty of the fall season. Registration is limited and advance reservations are a must.

Also on Saturday, at 1 p.m., two staff naturalists will direct an exploration of aquatic life forms. Participants should bring boots, "wettable" clothing and insect repellent.

For more information or registration for the children's program, call the center at 228-2210.

## Marano is with NATO

Navy Ensign Frank B. Marano, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Marano, 52 Mount Pleasant Avenue, and whose wife Dolores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Sorroche of 17 Preston Street, is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise, "Team Work '76."

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer, USS Luce.

The two-week exercise involves more than 80,000 personnel, 200 surface ships, 30 submarines and 300 aircraft from nine NATO countries

and France.

"Team Work '76" units will be operating in the North Atlantic Ocean, English Channel and Baltic Sea. In addition, a major combined amphibious landing will be made in Norway, with a secondary amphibious landing in Denmark.

Admiral Isaac C. Kidd Jr., USN, Commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet, is coordinating the overall conduct of the exercise.

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## Blue-Gold football features new faces

There's going to be a lot of new faces on the Bellboy football squad this year because the team lost 28 lettermen at the end of last season. Only one offensive starter has returned from the 1975 grid-ders and after two scrimmages coach Tom Testa is still shuffling players to see what talent the team holds.

The Bellboys will scrimmage Columbia under game conditions Saturday morning at 10:30 to further test their capabilities before the start of the season.

"When we block, we're able to move the ball" coach Testa said after a scrimmage against Ridgewood last week. He admitted it has taken a little time to acclimate some of the Bellboys to their new positions but added he feels the gridders are "making progress."

"The offense realizes they have to block for a ground game and air game," Testa said. The defense has also been worked with in practice to convert its weaknesses into good football.

Ridgewood fielded a much bigger team than the Bellboys and the Belleville leader said he was pleased the Blue-Gold

conditioning was able to keep up with the opposition platoons. Many Bellboys are still playing offense and defense and their stamina will be one of the keys to a successful year.

Joe Gelpi is the top contender for the quarterback slot right now, according to Testa. The coach said Gelpi "improved quite a bit" in last Saturday's contest and added "Joe needs a little game experience."

Receivers who might be working on an air attack with Gelpi include Anthony Speer, who caught a few against Ridgewood and wing back Ken Nicosia.

Grid coach Testa said he was pleased with the running game of Chris Cervasio after the scrimmage. He also noted the performance of fullback Peter Liloia, the lone returner from last year's offense, but said there are a "couple of guys breathing down Liloia's back" for the job.

Frank Mozeika threw some important blocks in the Ridgewood scrimmage according to the coach, who also observed he was pleased with the running and blocking of junior Bellboy Joe

Salters. Testa likes blockers this pre-season, Bellboys who show ability knocking down opponents will be on the field opening night.

Defensively, the coach is impressed by the play of Greg Grasso, who missed last season. Testa said the Bellboy had almost perfect positioning on every play during the Ridgewood scrimmage.

Testa said the match against Ridgewood taught the Bellboys something about discipline and team spirit. "All in all, I would say the kids are coming along," the coach added. Now the Saturday match against Columbia is the last before the tackles and touchdowns count. Officials will be on hand for Saturday's game in Belleville to give the players an idea of actual game conditions.

"We have a real rough schedule," Testa said. "We're working hard. All the work will come down to nine weeks starting September 27 against Livingston under the lights."

## Belleville soccer team opens season at Orange

The Bellboys downed St. Cecilia's soccer team in a scrimmage last week and coach Tony Cahill is more optimistic than cautious about the potential for his squad in the regular season.

The 4-2 Belleville victory caused the coach to comment he was really more satisfied with the team's play against St. Cecilia's than he was "all last year."

The Blue-Gold soccer men will have further opportunity to develop their skill in an upcoming scrimmage against Bloomfield Tech before the real season starts September 21; away at Orange.

The Bellboys got 31 shots on the goal for their four scores while Belleville defenders only had to attempt 14 saves in the St. Cecilia's scrimmage. "St. Cecilia's has an excellent reputation," Cahill said. "I think we surprised them."

Part of the element of surprise was the Blue-Gold refused to fold when the opposition took an early lead. The Bellboy coach said he was encouraged that the team played like there "was still plenty of time" after St. Cecilia scored early in the first quarter of action. The Bellboys mis-

sed a penalty shot in the first quarter but Cahill said the play of the team still didn't let down.

The play actually improved as the contest progressed. The Blue-Gold dominated the field in the second quarter but none of their shots scored. Still, the third year soccer team kept their cool and controlled the game. St. Cecilia's was also scoreless in the second quarter.

The determined patience and work of the Bellboys paid off in the third quarter. Belleville attempted five corner kicks and two of them were converted to scores. Jim Cooney took one of the kicks and Herman Borja, a returning senior scored the goal. The players reversed their roles in another corner kick attempt when Borja assisted Cooney's score. BHS then led 2-1 on goals from its two front line seniors.

The third score of the third quarter came when Herman Borja assisted frosh Pat Leonidis, who picked up valuable playing time experience during the contest.

The final quarter saw another Blue-Gold point, this one from Ramiro Borja on a corner kick from Mike Licameli. The last St. Cecilia point came due to a foul and penalty kick but the Belleville lead held and they won the scrimmage, 4-2.

Cahill said he expects the Borja brothers to be one of the strong points of the team but he was also pleased with the overall performance of the soccer squad. "The kids up front did a real good job," the coach said. "They had nice short passes and were moving into open areas and working very well."

"Even though the Borjas scored three, everybody contributed," Cahill said. He was especially pleased with the forward line including, Mike Polega, Herman Borja, Ramiro Borja, Joe Coscarelli, Jim Cooney and Mike Licameli.

Any opponent that lacks quickness and speed should be handled by the Bellboys this year. The coach is looking for the Bloomfield Tech scrimmage to acclimate the Blue-Gold to meeting a team with a quicker defense. The opener against Orange is also expected to challenge the capability of the Bellboys to run.

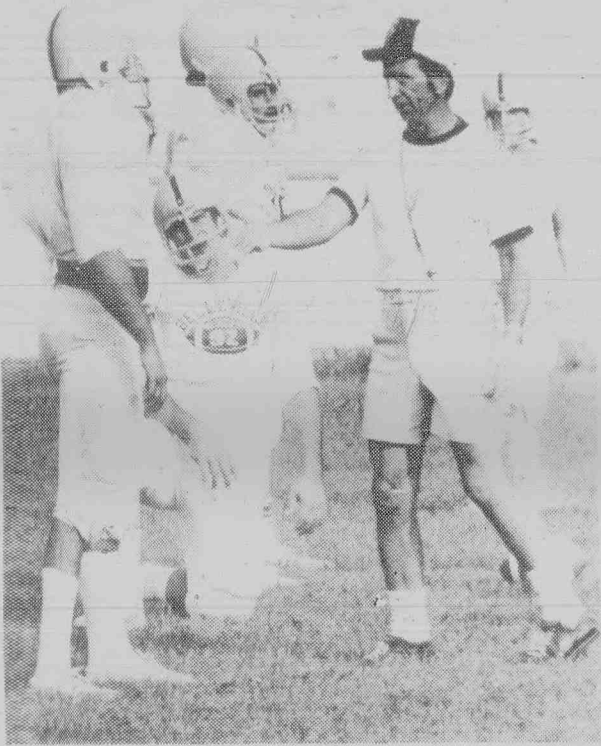


Bellboy Borja

Hernan Borja, above, guides the soccer ball toward the goal during a pre-season practice for the Bellboy soccer team. Coach Tony Cahill is pleased with the early progress of the second year varsity squad.

### Coach comments

At left and at bottom, BHS football coach Tom Testa gives his defensive team advice during an intra-squad practice. Testa has said he is pleased with the attitude of this year's gridders and was pleased with their stamina at last weeks scrimmage against Ridgewood.



## Bronco grid squad starts year Sunday

The Belleville Broncos Junior Football team will open its 1976 season this Sunday against the Montclair Cobras. The Cobras will host the game at Brookdale Park, kick-off at 1 p.m.

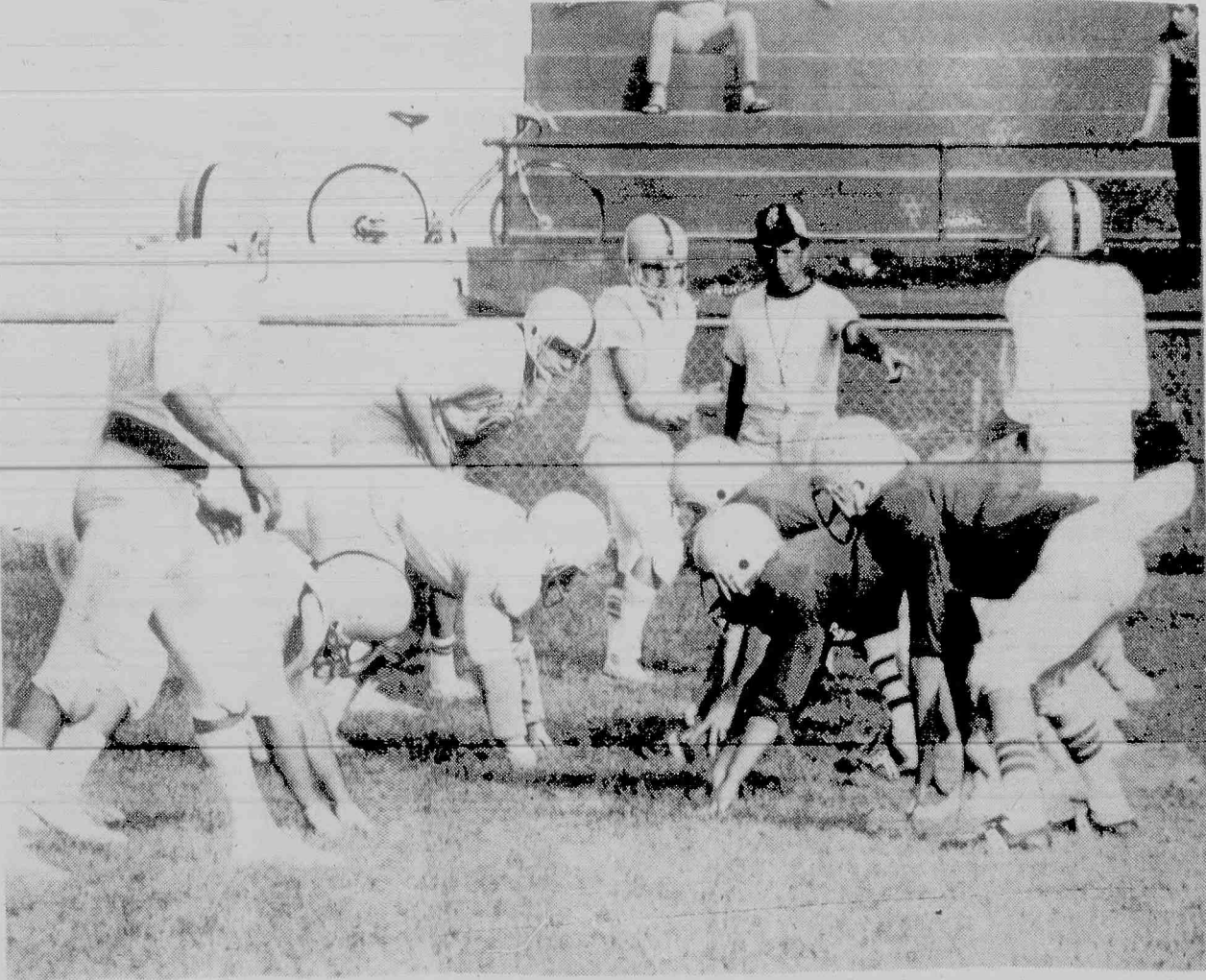
The Broncos finished fourth in the Essex Junior Football League last year with a respectable five wins and four losses. The '75 season was highlighted by the second straight Marotti Bowl championship for the Broncos when they defeated Saddle Brook, 13-7.

The Essex County League will feature

six competing teams this year: Nutley, Montclair, St. Paul's of Jersey City, East Orange, Our Lady of Mercy of Jersey City, and Belleville. The footballers will play each other twice in a ten game schedule. The Broncos have announced Nutley will be the Marotti Bowl opponent this year, tentatively scheduled to meet the Broncos under the lights Saturday, November 20.

Bronco coach Rich Luzzi and his assistants Len Luongo and Mike

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## 76 Soccer Schedule

SEPTEMBER	Opponent	Location	Time
21	Orange	Away	3:45 pm
24	Montclair	Away	3:45 pm
27	Columbia	Away	3:45 pm
29	East Orange	Away	3:45 pm
October			
1	Kearny	Home	3:45 pm
5	Bloomfield	Away	3:45 pm
8	Essex Catholic	Home	3:45 pm
11	Nutley	Home	3:45 pm
13	Irvington	Away	3:45 pm
15	Orange	Home	3:45 pm
19	Montclair	Home	3:45 pm
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25	East Orange	Home	3:45 pm
27	Kearny	Away	3:45 pm
29	Bloomfield	Home	3:45 pm
November			
5	Nutley	Away	3:45 pm



Woodcock hunting dates announced in New Jersey

The open season for woodcock hunting in New Jersey this year will be October 9 to December 4 and December 18 to December 25, the State Division of Fish, Game, and Shell fisheries announced today. The season will, however, be closed on November 5 and reopen at 9 a.m. on November 6, the opening day of small game season.



Fancy footwork — Hernan Borja, a senior on the 1976 Bellboy soccer team displays his talent at a BHS practice session. The Bellboy is expected to continue capitalizing on his ability but coach Cahill is impressed with the development of the rest of the team, too.



Saturday Night Stand Off — Belleville's Nick Taurano trades punches with Ben Camachio in the third round of their scheduled four round contest which ended in a draw. The match was part of a five bout card held in Nutley's Park Oval Saturday night.



Using heads — members of the Blue-Gold soccer team jump for control of the ball. The action of the entire team has been getting more and more skilled, according to coach Tony Cahill. The Bellboys who use their heads and feet could be on their way to their best season ever.

Senior golf match ends tomorrow

There are only two more days left in the Essex County Senior Men's Golf Tournament, today and tomorrow at Hendricks Field in Belleville. Prizes will be awarded to the low scores on each consecutive day of play for both nine and 18 holes. There is no entry fee for the tournament.

Designed to encourage wide participation by senior men at all levels of proficiency, the tournament is open to all Essex County residents who qualify for the Park Commission's Senior Citizen's golf permit. All retired residents are eligible for the permits, which cost \$6 annually. Holders are entitled to play golf at Hendricks Field and at the Park Commission's other 18 hole course, Weequahic Park in Newark, for reduced greens fees on weekdays.

Hockey registration deadline is today

Today is the last day young ice hockey enthusiasts can register for the Essex County Park Commission's Fall-Winter Hockey Leagues and Clinics and be entitled to a free skate sharpening.

The free offer will be honored at the Pro Shop at either South Mountain Arena in West Orange or Branch Brook Park in Newark where 1976-77 hockey action begins this week.

In addition to regular league play scheduled for six to 15 year-olds this fall, the Park Commission is also sponsoring a new All-Star program. All-Star players will be chosen from the league rosters and will participate in 12 home and 12 away games with other All-Star squads.

Clinics with instruction in all hockey skills from skating techniques to goaltending will be held after school and Saturdays. Brochures detailing all schedules and fees are available at either South Mountain (731-3829) or Branch Brook (483-5357).

Bronco gridders primed to play

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Lemongelli are hoping the Broncos will defeat the tough Montclair team for the first time. The Bellevilleites have lost to Montclair on two previous occasions. Last year Montclair topped the Broncos, 12-0.

Seven Broncos are returning to the field this year on the 26 man team. Running backs Angelo Centenni, Sam DeCapua, Mark Mendolla, and Bob Scucci are expected to mount the Bronco scoring drives. The gridders expected to open the holes are Mark Montemaro, John Cataldo, Bob Brave, Joe Cerece, Louis Greco, Gerald Knapp, Dan Palumbo, and Rich Racioppi.

Ken Constantino and Frank Fazzini are the contenders for the quarterback spot. Centering the ball will be Tim Hoban, Joe Martinez, and Russel Mazza.

Defensive performers will be John Bucciarelli, Jeff Cotugno, Steve Carlucci, Anthony Svehla, Bill Walsh, Paul Scheuplein, Eugene Cancelliere, Steve Knable and Phil Cerza.

The Broncos have looked impressive in four preseason scrimmages, and the coaches have said they hope to improve on last year's record.

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## Astronomy group welcomes public

Jupiter will be the guest of honor at the Amateur Astronomers, Star Party at Union College's Sperry Observatory on Saturday, September 18, at 8 p.m., according to James Chenard of Union, chairman.

Jupiter is ascending in the fall and is most clearly visible during evening hours at this time of year, he said.

The Star Party is open to the public free of charge and guests will have the opportunity to view a variety of celestial objects through the Observatory's 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes and through a number of smaller telescopes which will be set up on the grounds of the Observatory, Chenard stated. Members of AAI will be present to explain the objects on which the telescopes are focused.

AAI is the organization which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College. In addition to hosting Star Parties throughout the year, AAI conducts public viewings of the heavens on Friday evenings with the exception of the third Friday of the month. Members also conduct basic and advanced astronomy courses for interested students and adults.



**United Chairmen** —James Cozzarelli, owner-manager of Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, has been named Belleville Town Chairman of the 1977 United Way fund drive. Above, Cozzarelli discusses plans for the local campaign with Robert Knudsen, right, of Public Service, who will help with the industrial fund drive. Cozzarelli has set a goal of \$12,500 for the Belleville campaign.

## United Way chairman selected

James Cozzarelli, owner-manager of Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, has been named Belleville Town Chairman of the 1977 United Way campaign, by Suburban Chairman Walter Lewis of South Orange. The Belleville Chairman has set a goal of \$12,500 for the local campaign.

"This challenging goal has been set because our research shows that there are a number of small and medium sized industries in this area with great potential for corporate and employee gifts," said Cozzarelli. "We plan to contact these industries this year, and I am confident that they will give United Way their generous support. They know that labor unions and management in large companies are enthusiastic in their support of United Way, where one gift benefits over one hundred agencies. Many of these agencies serve the people of Belleville directly."

Cozzarelli is standard bearer of the James Cozzarelli Association, which is dedicated to work with the retarded. He has given freely of his time to many organizations, among them the Belleville Historical Society, Belleville Bicentennial Commission, Suburban YM-YWCA, and the board of the Belleville Free Public Library. He is a member of Knights of Columbus, Lions, Optimists, Jaycees and Moose Clubs. In his professional

capacity, he belongs to a number of Funeral Directors Associations.

A man of many talents, Cozzarelli is a pianist, composer, poet and architectural designer. A lifetime resident of Belleville, he attended Belleville schools, and Wagner and Bloomfield Colleges. He graduated from the American Academy-McAllister Institute of Mortuary

Science in New York.

"I feel strongly about volunteer involvement in the community," said the Belleville chairman. "I have seen the fine work done by our human service agencies, and am glad for a chance to help them in this way. I have a fine residential committee who will contact Belleville residents by telephone. Commissioner Rocco

Saletta has accepted the position of municipal chairman, and Frank Pomaco is professional chairman. Robert Knudsen of Public Service is on loan to United Way from his company, and will help in the industrial division. With all these conscientious and dedicated volunteers, I know we will succeed," Cozzarelli said.

## Local artist exhibits work

The paintings of Frank Abbate, Belleville artist, will be on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library now through September 30.

A graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, Abbate was an artist and photographer for the United States Army.

Currently associated with the Sickles Photo-Reporting Service of Maplewood, Abbate also gives lessons in art and photography.

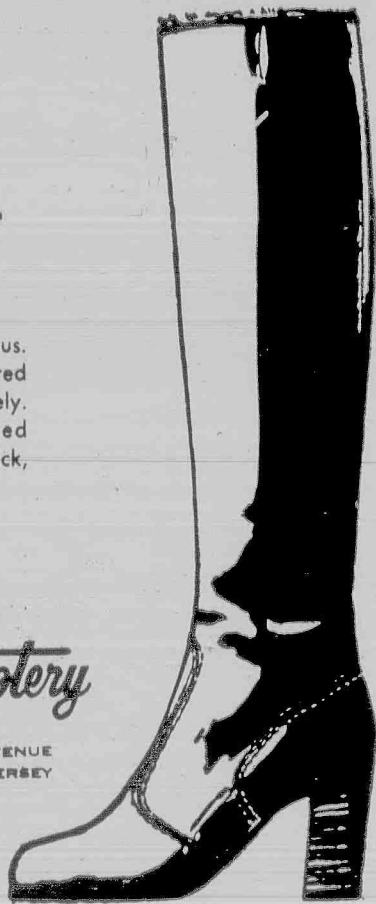
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5 MAR-20-76	+\$500.00		+\$2,500.00	+	
6 MAR-30-76	+\$500.00		+\$2,000.00	+	
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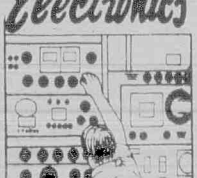
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## LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS for furnishing and delivering  
the following equipment and services to the  
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received by the Board of Commissioners of  
the Town of Nutley, in the County of Essex,  
N.J., at eight (8) o'clock P.M., prevailing  
time, in the Commission Chamber, third  
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at which time they will be publicly opened  
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Specifications may be obtained from the  
office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall,  
during office hours (201-667-2800, ext. 8).  
Bidders are required to comply with the  
requirements of P.L. 1975, C.127.  
Sealed envelopes containing bids are to  
be addressed: BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS,  
SHERIFFS, c/o Town Clerk, Town Hall, Ken-  
nedy Drive, Nutley, New Jersey 07110.  
(SEALED BIDS FOR (NAME OF ITEM)).  
The Board of Commissioners expressly  
reserves the right to reject any and all bids  
in accordance with the law and statutes in  
such case made and provided, and to waive  
any informalities in the bids as received.  
In the event of tie bids, the Board of  
Commissioners reserves the right to award  
the contract to one of the responsible tie  
bidders.EUNICE P. DRAKE  
Town ClerkThe Nutley Sun  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

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THE TOWN OF NUTLEY, COUNTY OF ES-  
SEX, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, EFFECTIVE  
JANUARY 1, 1976 ADOPTED APRIL 6, 1976  
(providing for a Social Case Worker in the  
Department of Public Affairs), was adopted  
by the Board of Commissioners of the Town  
of Nutley, in the County of Essex, New  
Jersey, on the 7th day of September, 1976.  
HARRY W. CHENOWETH, MAYOR  
FRANK A. COCCIOLO  
JOHN H. LUCY  
CARMEN A. ORECHIO  
CommissionersATTEST: Eunice P. Drake  
Town Clerk  
The Nutley Sun  
Issue: September 16, 1976  
Fee: \$4.80 #N411

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Town of  
Nutley, Essex County, New Jersey, will  
receive sealed bids on Thursday, September  
23, 1976, at 2:30 p.m., at the office of the  
Secretary of the Board, 149 Chestnut  
Street, Nutley, New Jersey for resurfacing  
the running track at DeMuro field.  
All proposals must be in a sealed  
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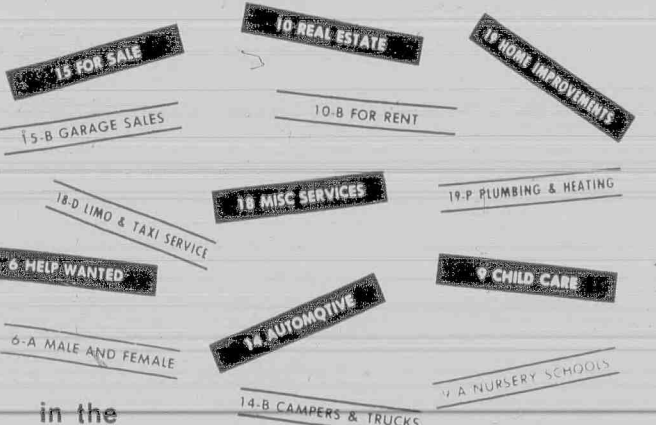
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- Oil-yielding tree
- Implement
- Jumbled type
- Praise
- Things in law
- Disorder
- Oriental nurse
- Superlative ending
- Musical sign
- Compass point
- Bristle
- Ventilate
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- Skyward
- Exchange premium
- Rough lava
- Horsehair
- Need for water
- Build up
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- Convex molding
- River in Italy
- Point of compass
- A direction
- Floating ice mass
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- Hades
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- Circle
- Blackbird
- Previous
- Church holiday
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- Fewer
- Digraph
- Myself
- Wing footed animal
- Reason
- Pester
- Legal order
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- Lessen
- Large amount
- London district
- Musical note
- Concerning
- Son of Miled
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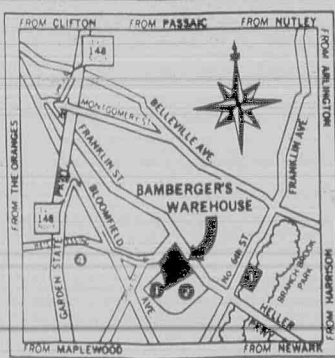
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