

Pathmark Plaza likely to finally win approval

—At Plan Board session Monday—see page 3.

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School budget up in air

Two buildings could be closed

Belleville's school budget situation still had not been resolved by Tuesday night, prompting a 9 a.m. meeting yesterday between pleading board members and demanding commissioners.

Cuts in the proposed budget most likely will come from transportation and instructional areas of the budget, commissioners indicated privately as this edition went to press early yesterday.

Commissioner Rocco Saletta firmly believes the bulk of the cut should come from the educational departments, including savings which could be affected by a consolidation of school facilities which is possible by a redistricting plan already before the Board of Education.

"I suggest a panel should be set up to come up with strong recommendations to redistrict Belleville's schools," said Saletta after Tuesday's session. "The schools now have a declining population. If we combined School No. 1 and 9, with Schools 2 and 10, we'd cut close to \$300,000 from this budget."

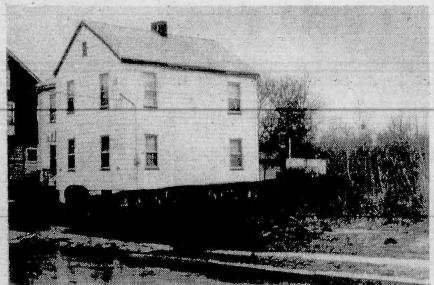
"And we could cut \$30,000 off transportation if we eliminated the purchase of a new school bus and van," the commissioner continued.

Others on the town commission reminded, however, that Saletta's proposals were far from finalized. Hopefully a session called for yesterday would quickly resolve the final steps required to meet a state-mandated deadline.

Townpeople rejected the budget April 3 by voting down \$7,204,035 in current expenses, 1,121 to 698, and a capital outlay budget of \$128,679 by a 983-604 margin.

"It has never been the intention of the school board to come in with an inflated budget, then have it pared down and then see it defeated by the people," said Board President Matthew Pica Thursday night defending the school budget, which was under Belleville's 6.38 percent "cap" increase.

But Commissioner Rocco Saletta criticized trustees for failing to make "constructive cuts" in the budget. The commissioners zeroed in on several items which then felt could be reduced, notably a \$68,000 local transportation tab which trustees defended stressing the safety of children and Belleville's poor public transportation.



'Canella Court' — The driveway in this picture, which is a section near 47 Harrison St., will soon become Canella Court, Belleville's newest street. The Planning Board approved a site plan to build nine two-family dwellings in the vacant lot area. — Photo by Donna Abate.

PUBLIC HEARING WAS A BIT STRANGE

Town adopts '79 budget holding line on tax hikes



Chris Albanese — The spokesman for the Citizens' Union addresses municipal budget session Monday at the high school.

By Phil White

"We had difficulty in understanding this budget," remarked Angelo Veneziano, president of the Belleville Citizens' Union Monday night. His comment took on a sad but significant meaning as it accurately reflected the lack of knowledge and poorly prepared criticisms voiced by representatives of the Citizens' Union during the town's annual municipal budget hearing.

The only equally accurate statement from the Citizens' Union spokesmen came from Chris Albanese who began his remarks by predicting, "I'm sure when I am finished, you will accept some of my recommendations."

The commissioners did just that. After Albanese fumbled his prepared attack on the budget — specifics to follow — he dramatically ended the hearing by announcing his resignation from the Belleville Planning Board.

"You commissioners aren't even

worth the effort of trying to work with you," Albanese shouted from the front of the Belleville High School auditorium.

The hearing was over. The budget was adopted by an unanimous 5-0 vote which means commissioners have held municipal budget increases to a zero hike in taxes. However a four-point county jump and 19 more for the local school system means the tax rate here is going up in 1979 to a \$4.17 cost per \$100 assessed valuation.

Except for James Golden, a candidate for the commission in next month's election, all of Monday's major speakers at the budget hearing were officers of the Citizens' Union which supposedly spent the past three weeks researching the budget, sponsoring neighborhood sessions for public feedback, and drafting prepared statements for presentation Monday night.

Golden's attack centered on the budget's being "one tailor-made for an election year." He began his

presentation by quoting portions of an earlier Belleville Times/News article referring to commissioners' use of unusually large surplus amounts to hold tax increases to a minimum before May's election.

"But the newspaper did not delve far enough because you commissioners also raided the Water Utility budget," an emotionally-charged Golden announced.

Golden attempted to get one of the commissioners or Nathan Honig, the registered municipal auditor who was at the hearing, to admit that \$163,000 from the water account had been transferred into the general municipal treasury to offset taxes. Golden failed on his attempt.

"But I do want the public to know that you have no magic wand that you can wave enabling you to spend a half a million dollars more without raising taxes," Golden continued.

"I'm not angry with you commissioners. I know how politics works," he smiled before sitting down. Please see CITIZENS UNION on page 6.

Planners like idea for new town road

By December of this year, Belleville will gain a new street and lifelong resident Salvatore Canella and his family will become immortal throughout the town's history.

The Planning Board unanimously accepted a site plan by Canella and his two sons to build nine two-family dwellings off Harrison Street which calls for a new street to be cut into the development.

The board joked about naming the street after several members, but unanimously accepted Canella Court as the additional street on the maps of Belleville.

"If my father were alive, he'd be the proudest man in the world," Salvatore Canella said.

The site plan was first brought before the board Dec. 29. Canella came before the board twice before

planners okayed the proposal.

Canella requested to subdivide the tract into nine Harrison Street lots in a divided business and residential zone.

Although the Planning Board approved the subdivision, Canella still faces hearings with Bloomfield officials since three of the nine lots are across the municipal border.

"Canella Court" will be a cul-de-sac, a deadend street resembling the shape of a keyhole. One of the two-family dwellings would face Harrison Street with the other eight encircling the court.

Public Works Superintendent Jim Soldo told planners, "There shouldn't be any problem working this out with Bloomfield."

According to Soldo, the fact the entrance of Canella Court would be in Belleville, this town would be responsible for garbage collection, snow plowing and other municipal services.

Potential tax and sewerage problems involving Belleville and Bloomfield will be aired when officials from both towns meet with Canella later this month.

Canella Court is the first new street in three years to be approved by present Planning Board members.

Many neighbors attended the meeting and showed support for the new houses to be erected off Harrison Street. Armond Mautone, who owns the Deli Shop directly across from the proposed new street later commented, "It's a step in the right direction for the town."

Although the new street will be only a few blocks from Parrillo's, Please see NINE NEW HOMES on page 3.

Legalize pot? TV debate topic

Students of Belleville High School English classes will be featured on television next week.

Panels are being selected to debate the topic, "Should Marijuana Be Legalized." The pros and cons will be seen on Suburban Cablevision's Channel 3 Monday at 7:30 p.m. with a repeat telecast April 30, also at 7:35.

Marotti breakfast ready for Sunday

Mayor Michael V. Marotti, seeking a third term on the town commission at the May 8 municipal elections, will be honored this Sunday by supporters at a campaign breakfast set for 10 a.m. in the Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

Harry Martinez, under-sheriff and Newark councilman, heads the list of speakers along with Jerry Sieden, commissioner of the New

Jersey Lottery; Senator Frank Rodgers of Harrison and Rocco Saletta, commissioner of Public Safety in Belleville.

The mayor's breakfast will also feature remarks from Sam Lombardi, Marion McTigue, Annamaria Cosentino and John Marotti.

Tickets are \$10 and can be obtained by calling 759-3905 or 751-1110.



Toyota Crunch — A small crowd gathered on the corner of Rutgers Place and Washington Avenue last Thursday night after a 1978 Toyota owned by Bloomfield resident Daniel Boskey and a 1978 Cadillac owned by East Orange resident Edward Dworetzky were involved in an accident. Witnesses say Boskey ran a red light while traveling south on Washington and hit Dworetzky who was going west on Rutgers. Officer Vincent Massi issued summonses to both men. — Photo by Donna Abate.

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

Here's a report on the community-based planning meeting that took place last Wednesday at the Health Department. The meeting was sponsored by the Essex County Office on Aging and as chief planner, Robert Misurell presided. The Vial of Life program was outlined and the means of distribution of the vial was discussed. Health Officer Thomas Longo will start registration soon, and this registration will remain open. For those who do not know, the Vial of Life is a capsule that can be attached to the second shelf inside your refrigerator. This vial will contain vital health statistics concerning your medical needs.

Other issues brought up at the meeting were transportation and housing. The need for intra-county transportation was stressed. Hope was expressed that buses from three localities — Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield — would link up at central points to provide transportation between these towns. A schedule will be put into operation for one day a week on a trial basis.

The need for housing was also discussed and the development of small-scale homes and the rehabilitation of larger homes into smaller units were suggested as possible solutions to the senior housing problem. There will be other meetings convening around the county well into the month of June. The resultant effort would, it is hoped, continue after the series of meetings are over.

There was good response from our town representatives, agency heads and club leaders. Eunice Conover and Al Walker represented the Belleville Senior Citizens Club and brought back good reports. Let's continue to strive for the goals as set forth by this excellent forum for an exchange of ideas.

If current trends continue, inflation will get worse in 1979. There was an estimated 9 percent increase in the cost of living in 1978, and it looks as if a 15 percent increase is not an improbability in 1979. Where does it leave we seniors?

Committee to hold Breakfast for Pica

The Committee to Elect Matthew Pica to the Belleville Town Commission will honor the candidate at a special breakfast next Sunday at The Chandelier Restaurant at 9:30 a.m.

All persons interested in obtaining tickets can call the Pica Headquarters at 759-5791. After 4 p.m., persons can contact Mrs. John Fraide at 751-4372 or Mrs. John Fraide at 759-1421.



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Easter Welcome — Kathy Murphy joins her Easter friend Shawn Juliano as they leave the grounds of Belleville High School to enjoy a week of vacation.

Pathmark plan could win okay on Monday

The Pathmark Shopping Complex proposed for Washington Avenue could win final approval during a special Planning Board meeting called for Monday at 7:30 p.m. However, both planners and the developer expect criticism from one already noted objector.

Although planners appeared close to a vote at last meeting April 5, a representative of Chatsworth Properties, owner of part of the land upon which Pathmark wants to build, charged neighboring proprietors were not notified of the supermarket's plan in accordance with the law.

Chairman Joseph Grande then scheduled another special meeting for this Monday night, again at Town Hall. Krieger's client, who has the right to use land above a pipeline at the site, argued the proposed project could not draw from existing

storm sewers on the property. Attorney Louis Krieger thus asked the Planning Board to kill the Pathmark proposal.

Plan Board Attorney Thomas DiBiasi reports all neighboring property owners have been legally notified of Monday's session when final approval could be granted for the supermarket development.

Neil Siciliano, newly-appointed part-time town engineer, is also expected to present recommendations during next Monday night's meeting.

Nine new homes win okay from Plan Board

Continued from page one.

Disco, Canella commented that he does not feel that situation would affect the value of the new homes.

"I don't know too much about what's going on with the disco," he said, "but I doubt that it will affect the sale of the new homes."

"Now, it's up to the towns of Bloomfield and Belleville to get us started," Canella said.

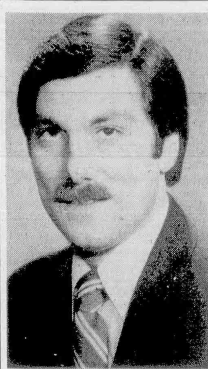
Canella and his sons John and Jack belong to Canella Builders, a local real estate office. The Canella's reside on Montgomery Place.

Jerry Lupo, Newark engineer,

will conduct the project upon final discussions by Belleville and Bloomfield officials.

Local attorney Robert Gaccione, who represented the Canellas, also appeared before the board for the second case by John Giacometti, which was turned down by the board.

Giacometti applied for a conditional use to conduct an Auto Body Service Shop at 110 Roosevelt Ave. The board was dissatisfied with the noise and the paint fumes that would escape the area into the surrounding neighborhood.



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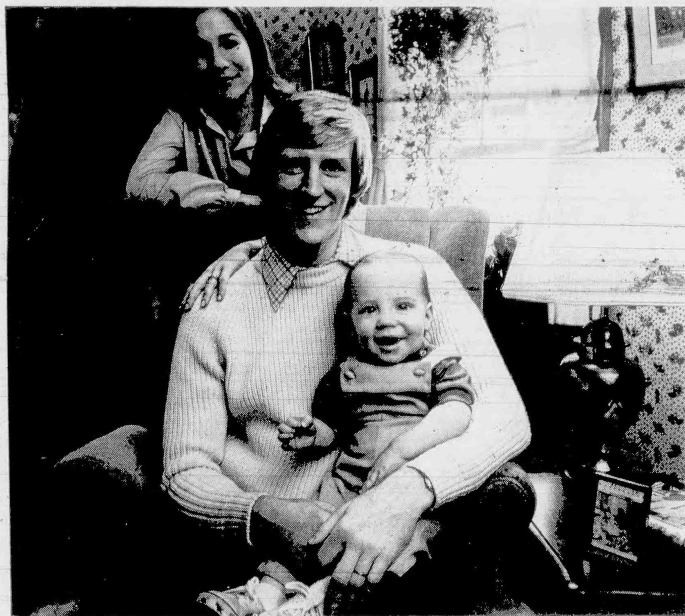
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Commissioner Burke

New Jersey Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burke has been nominated by Governor Brendan Byrne for a new five-year term.

The New Jersey Senate Judiciary Committee recently concluded hearings on Commissioner Burke's nomination.

The hearings disclosed an organized effort by various groups calculated to influence the New Jersey Senate to reject the nomination. Probably no area of American life is more complicated than our educational system. Because New Jersey includes urban, suburban and rural cultures, uniform treatment of our education system is not appropriate.

Each region of our state, even each urban area, requires uni-

que and special solutions to the existing educational problems.

No one has stated that Fred Burke is perfect. No one has stated that Fred Burke always used his best judgment. But everyone recognizes the professionalism of Fred Burke as an educator.

He has given his best to help solve the modern problems of our state educational system.

His best may not be good enough for his critics, but we are more than satisfied. Commissioner Burke's track record during the past five years entitles him to confirmation of his pending nomination.

Frank A. Orecchio

A miscarriage of justice

New Jersey's two U.S. senators — Harrison A. Williams and Bill Bradley — this week recommended four New Jersey lawyers for appointment to the federal district judiciary.

A blue-ribbon committee of citizens recommended five — the fifth excluded from the four recommendations is Federal Bankruptcy Judge Vincent J. Commisa.

Judge Commisa has served nine years as a federal bankruptcy judge, and before that he served nine years as chief of the civil division of the United States Attorney's Office in New Jersey.

Judge Commisa's 18 years experience at the federal judicial level give him qualifications superior to those of any person nominated.

We are shocked that U.S. Senators Pete Williams and Bill Bradley committed an oversight in failing to recommend the nomination of such an able and eminent jurist as Judge Commisa.

Once again, the failure of Judge Commisa to be included among the select group to be nominated for a federal district judgeship is disturbing the Italo-American community in New Jersey.

On more than one occasion, statistics have been revealed that indicate 40 percent of the New Jersey population is ethnically Italian.

It is a fact that no member of the United States Supreme Court nor any member of the New Jersey Supreme Court is from the Italo-American community.

In the instant case which provokes this comment the name is Vincent J. Commisa. Tomorrow it may be another name ending with a vowel.

When Judge Commisa is passed over for an individual whose only service includes that of a municipal judge and nine

months' service as a prosecutor, one wonders why the obvious discrimination against Judge Commisa?

U.S. Senators Pete Williams and Bill Bradley should reconsider their choices and add Judge Commisa to the list.

We have no fault to find with the excellent recommendations of Williams and Bradley. Our dissatisfaction arises over the failure to include a member of the federal judiciary who has gained an outstanding reputation by his performance in office.

Only recently, the president of the student body of Bloomfield College stood up in a courtroom and thanked Judge Commisa for restoring in the minds and hearts of the students a sense of respect for our national legal system. The president of Bloomfield College commented, "Our students learned under Judge Commisa's hand that the courts in our legal system could be fair, that their judgments could be trusted and above all, those who rendered decisions were humane, had a capacity to search for the truth, and justice became a way of life, rather than simply American rhetoric.

This testimonial speaks of the eloquence of Judge Commisa's administration of justice. A cursory search of Judge Commisa's courtroom records would reveal hundreds upon hundreds of additional testimonials, all praising the compassion, the fairness, decency and ability of Judge Commisa.

The time is now to give recognition to the fine qualities of such an outstanding public servant represented in the person of Judge Commisa. To do less would be a rank miscarriage of justice.

Frank A. Orecchio



By FRANK A. ORECCHIO



Let's bypass all the games and make it \$1 per gallon

One dollar per gallon of gas — that's what the news accounts keep telling us. It's coming folks, but not before the federal government and/or the petroleum industry create phony shortages that result in Sunday gas station closings, five-gallon limits per customer — and on and on the shortage schemes will be concocted and the game played.

The price should be immediately boosted to the buck — to permit us all to return to the problem of attempting to eke out a living so we can continue to pay taxes.

The Easter travel rush is simmering down. Airline travel should return to normal next week. But in the meantime — on boy! What jams! Last Thursday night the Eastern Airlines Newark airport was taxed to its ultimate. All the EAL brass were on duty at the departure gates to insure speedy passenger processing and comfort. EAL's best was more than equal to the "cush" problems. At our service were Customer Agents Ron Brennan, Fred Neidenstein, Bill Schultz, departure gate Supervisor Dennis Byrne, and all with the ever-ready sincere, Colgate-type smile.

On board Eastern's Flight 759, Jerry Gay and I were lucky to receive the tender, caring attention of two Eastern super stewardesses — Emily English and Michele Milgrim.

Easter Sunday night was another travel "nightmare." But in Fort Lauderdale, Eastern has its ace too. Customer Passenger Agents Al Dunbar and Tony Barletta were real cool and smooth, almost running from one departure gate to another, pacifying, placating and otherwise making a happy lot of surly, sour, worn-out tourists. And in the packed, private Ionosphere Lounge, Eastern's Helena Palumbo and Kathy Harper were simply fantastic. I loitered at the arrival desk for a few minutes and was shocked to observe the typing speeds of these two young ladies, traditionally considered as clerks. Their dedication, their absolute absorption by their jobs, — well — it's a sight I'll never forget. They were great.

On the home front in Nutley, New Jersey, it's our Channel T cable television studio that's driving most of us batty. Last summer the projection was for a Thanksgiving air debut. Then it was

going to be Christmas. Then Washington's Birthday. Then Easter. Now — hold your breath folks — try June 1.

Our new quarters modifications have been painfully slow — causes too numerous to mention. Completing our marquis is most annoying. One delay after another. Today I am promised it will be completed no later than May 1. I'll believe it when I see it.

Jerry Gay is the proud father of a nine-pound, two-ounce baby boy — John Randolph! Mother Phyllis Gay is ecstatic — and old man Gay — always talkative — talks a blue streak — all about John Randolph and his Phyllis. Short Shorts....

Keep on going and the chances are you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. You never hear of anyone stumbling on something sitting down.

When we fail to plan — we plan to fail.

If you seek gratitude, get yourself a dog.... How about the guy that when he goes to a zoo, he buys two tickets — one to get in — one to get out.

Town's bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 246 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "dining house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

Library Exhibits — Several animals from the Turtle Back Zoo will be featured at the library Friday at 10 a.m. Each will be discussed and children will be invited to pet the animals. Saturday movies at 10 a.m.: "Ira Sleeps Over," "Charlie Needs a Clock," "Rufus M. Try Again," and "Strega Nona."

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

12 p.m. Lions Club luncheon meeting — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
3:45 p.m. Belleville High sports: Boys and girls track meet versus Orange at Municipal Stadium.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.
7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assoc. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.
8 p.m. Craig Fund meeting. — Fessmuth Church, 444 Union Ave.
8:30 p.m. Youngster-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275. Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
3:45 p.m. Belleville High sports: Varsity baseball vs. Our Lady of the Valley at Municipal Stadium; freshmen baseball at Bloomfield South; tennis home game at Essex Catholic.
7 p.m. Belleville Public Library Board of Trustees. — Library, 221 Washington Ave.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

11 a.m. Belleville High sports: varsity baseball hosts West Essex; freshmen baseball at West Essex; boys and girls track

at Kearny, invitational relays; crew hosts Upper Merion High School.

5 p.m. Dinner is Served. Meal by reservation and \$3.50 donation to Women of Wesley United Methodist Church. Reservations: 751-2741. — Church Hall, Washington Avenue at Academy Street.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

10 a.m. Third annual breakfast for Michael V. Marotti. Tickets \$10 per person by calling John Marotti and 759-3905. — Fountain, 46 Watessing Ave.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

No meeting of Belleville School Board tonight.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
4 p.m. Board of Commissioners conference session (open meeting but no public participation). — Town Hall.
7:30 p.m. Special meeting of Belleville Planning Board with shopping center developers — Town Hall, 152 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Board of Education conference session (open meeting but no public participation). — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club meeting. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club. 125 Franklin Ave.
3:45 p.m. Belleville High sports: Varsity baseball at Kearny; freshmen baseball hosts Kearny; softball home versus Kearny; boys' tennis at Passaic.
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners regular bi-monthly meeting with full public participation. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fessmuth Church, 444 Union Ave.
12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club luncheon meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave, Newark.
8 p.m. Monthly public meeting with full

public participation of Belleville Board of Education. Note: this session originally had been scheduled for April 30. — Senior High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

8:15 p.m. Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association monthly meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

FUTURE EVENTS

April 26 (Thurs.) 6:30 p.m. Spring fashion dinner show sponsored by St. Anthony's Parent-Teacher Group. — Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

April 27 (Fri.) 5 p.m. Suburban Regional Health Commission jurisdiction in Belleville, quarterly meeting. — Pal's Cabin Restaurant, Prospect and Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange.

April 27 (Fri.) 9:30 p.m. Annual card party sponsored by School 3 including surprise fashion show. — School All-Purpose Room, Union Avenue at Joralemon Street.

April 28 (Sat.) 8:15-11 p.m. Bazaar sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim — 125 Academy St.

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Second Annual Craft Show-Flea Market sponsored by the Organization of Parents and Educators of School Number Seven. Held rain or shine.

April 29 (Sun.) noon to 3 p.m. Bazaar sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim — 125 Academy St.

May 6 (Sun.) 8 a.m. Mass followed by Annual Rosary Confraternity Community Breakfast. — St. Peter's Church and Chandelier Restaurant.

May 8 (Tues.) Election in Belleville for all five seats on Board of Commissioners. — Various polling places.

May 10 (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m. Belleville Planning Board regular public monthly session. — Town Hall, 152 Washington Ave.
May 11 (Fri.) Dinner for Mr. Herman D. Knuppel Tickets — 759-4338 — Chandelier, 377 Franklin Ave., Belleville.

7 p.m. Belleville Library Board of Trustees. — Library, 221 Washington Ave.
May 15 (Tues.) 12 noon Inauguration ceremonies of newly-elected Board of Commissioners. Session will include administration of oaths of office, selection by commissioners of Belleville's mayor for coming four years, and appointment of professional staff. — Commission Chambers, 2nd floor, Town Hall, 152 Washington Ave.

May 16 (Wed.) 7:30 p.m. Cozzarelli Association meeting. — Moose Lodge, 22 Eugene Pl.

July 13 (Fri.) 12 noon. Suburban Regional Health Commission (air-pollution and environment control agency). Public meeting — Maplewood Municipal Building, 574 Valley St., Maplewood.

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Scout project aids health info center

Belleville Eagle candidate organizes teens to help Clara Maass Tel-Med

Maybe he should have waited for better weather — but like the proverbial postman, the rains of January and the snows and bitter temperatures of February did not stop a local Boy Scout from carrying out a special project which will assist him in becoming an Eagle Scout — the highest rank in the Scouting organization.

Seventeen-year-old Joseph Meglio Jr. of Parkside Drive organized a team of Scouts to bring Tel-Med to the community. Tel-Med brochures were distributed to over 10,000 Belleville residents in private homes and businesses.

Tel-Med is a free health information service provided by Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The system was inaugurated throughout New Jersey one year ago, and Meglio decided to make distribution of the tape listings his special project for an Eagle Scout requirement.

Tel-Med is simple to use. When a caller dials 751-7000, a volunteer operator takes the call. The caller must request the desired tape by either number or exact title. Meglio's project was especially helpful to Clara Maass because the distribution of the brochures encouraged residents to learn more about the health information system that is as close

and convenient as a telephone.

It is suggested first-time callers acquaint themselves with Tel-Med by listening to tape 429, "What is Tel-Med?". The five-minute tape explains the system and how it works. Of course, you may call Tel-Med as often as you wish.

Seven local teenagers were involved in the distribution of the brochures. All are active in the Scouting program sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church on Washington Avenue. Each teen spent at least 15 hours on the project, usually on weekends or after school. When questioned about the project, Meglio explained that his idea came about from a discussion about Tel-Med with his father, a Scouting leader in Belleville.

"We were exploring possible projects which would fulfill necessary requirements for a merit badge in citizenship," Meglio said. "We saw an article about Tel-Med mentioning that Clara Maass needed brochure distributors desperately."

The actual distribution was only a small portion of the project. Meglio noted that he had to design the project on paper and submit the proposal to regional Scouting headquarters. The proposal outlined the basic plan and explained the entire distribution process in detail from time limits to necessary manpower and types of supervision.

Working from local maps, the distribution was designed to saturate the area from Belleville Avenue to Division Avenue and from Franklin to Washington Avenue. Despite the inclement weather of January and February, Meglio and his team managed to hand out the brochures and explain Tel-Med to interested residents.

For additional information about Tel-Med or for a free listing of the tapes available at Clara Maass, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Tel-Med, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, 1 Franklin Ave., Belleville, N.J., 07109.



Special Project — Many long hours went into the design and execution of the special Tel-Med project of Belleville Scout Joseph Meglio Jr. (standing far right). With him are other Scouts who helped deliver 10,000 brochures in Belleville. Kneeling from left, Brian Bell, David Latkowski and Dante Pasquale; standing, Billy Doherty and Assistant Scout Master Jay Meglio Sr.



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Wesley women holding dinner

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The general public is invited to attend. For reservations or further information, call 751-2741 or 759-0903.

School 3 party set for April 27

School Three will sponsor its annual card party Friday, April 27, beginning 9:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room, corner of Union Avenue and Joramemon Street.

Several prizes for a benefit drawing plus table prizes galore will be featured along with a surprise fashion show.

Finnegan names Vitiello as campaign manager

Peter Finnegan, candidate for the Essex County office of Register-Deeds and Mortgages, has announced the appointment of Belleville resident John Vitiello, Jr. as Belleville campaign coordinator. Vitiello will be coordinating the campaign effort in the June 5 Democratic primary.

Finnegan said that Vitiello has an "indepth knowledge of the community and its people and will prove to be an invaluable asset to our campaign."



The Easter Bunny was very good to us this week.

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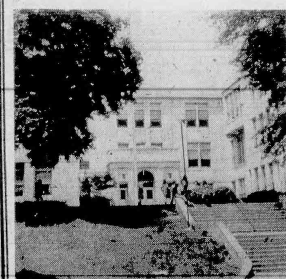
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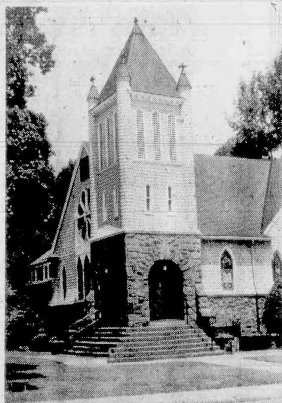
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2. You feel all politicians are the same, so you don't think your one vote can make much difference.

It is said — but true — too many politicians are elected on their personalities. The issues they promised to fight for when elected, have often gone by the wayside...but no one cares, because "they're nice". Don't you agree it's about time Belleville's leaders were businesslike and professional? Too much money is being wasted by inefficiency and outside consultants...because the expertise, guidance, talent and aptitude is lacking in our present governing officials.

Because of the number of actual voters, compared with those registered to vote, Belleville has long been called "apathetic" — only a small group care and therefore the same politicians are elected over and over again, whether or not they are doing the job. Don't you think you are important? O.K. then, exercise your privilege to vote! Because we live in a democracy, we have the freedom to vote for the candidate of our choice. Your one vote is so important. In a Board of Education election and a Commission election two candidates lost by less than 50 votes! One problem with our town is too many people feel they "can't beat city hall"; but, after the election is over, grumbles are heard everywhere that "so and so should have won". Be an informed voter, don't be afraid to ask questions on problems of importance to you. We hope you'll vote for the GOLDEN/YEAMANS team.

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- **IMPROVED MUNICIPAL SERVICES** — For the high taxes paid, the people should be getting better continuous service than is presently given. No longer should you be told, call back in the morning or after the weekend for your emergency municipal problems...
- **CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM** — Long term planning with proper use of municipal bonds to meet the future needs of Belleville.
- **SUNSHINE ADMINISTRATION** — The people (WHICH IS YOU) have a right to know and be informed of all Town Administrative activities. Your voice will be heard BEFORE, not AFTER major decisions are made which affect you!
- **URBAN BLIGHT** — It's beginning to look a lot like Newark! There's no question Washington Avenue and south Belleville need strong attention. By working, hopefully, with the newly elected Chamber of Commerce and establishing or ENFORCING ORDINANCES and FIRE CODES, inroads towards improvement can be accomplished.
- **POLITICAL PATRONAGE** — Control the size and cost of government NOT patronage! A system whereby your tax dollar buys votes! Appointments and promotions by Civil Service law with education, training and experience as factors.
- **MUNICIPAL LEGAL DEPARTMENT** — An overbudgeted department with questionably drafted ordinances and mediocre representation in legal matters. A review by the State Attorney General's office of all town departments to improve procedure. No more Parrillo's fiasco!
- **AMBULANCE SERVICE** — Appoint a committee of town physicians with assistance from the State Department of Health, to supervise a continuous medical training program. Upgrade fire department personnel to EMT-Paramedics levels. In a medical emergency you rely on para-professionals. You should get nothing less!
- **TOWN SAFETY** — They closed the William St. Community Fire House and are closing the Silver Lake Community Firehouse off and on. Why were the people not informed or is this another silent abandonment of two or more sections in town. We'll assure a full complement of manpower required to provide ample police, ambulance and fire protection for our community.
- **A strong Drug Program** in the Police Department and better cooperation with federal and state agencies to stop that "stuff" BEFORE it reaches our kids!
- **MUNICIPAL AUDIT** — Full compliance and prompt implementations of municipal auditors recommendations as it effects town accounting and administration procedures.
- **A CHANGE** — In government if mandated by the people.
- **REGIONALIZATION OF OUR SCHOOLS** — We oppose the recent Belleville Board of Education's incorporation with the Essex County Education Commission. We fear it's a precursor to regionalization of the Belleville schools. We are for local home rule.

JIM GOLDEN and JOE YEAMANS are very concerned about these matters and many, many more. If you have any questions or want to invite the candidates to speak at a function, don't hesitate to call. Their concern about your problems and your tax dollars DOES NOT STOP ON MAY 8TH!

Call 759-6740 any evening between 6 and 9 P.M.

JOE YEAMANS: ATTORNEY-EDUCATOR

*WHY JOE YEAMANS? He's a lawyer, educator and writer. He's young, motivated, sincere and concerned about representing the people with action and by administering the government of Belleville in a professional and business-like manner. He's his own man and desires Belleville to be the "Beautiful Village" of the year. It can and should be a thriving suburb. Joe wants his family and yours to be proud to say they live in Belleville.

*EDUCATION: Paterson State College, B.S., M.A.-Science-Education Major, University of Maryland-Baltimore Law School, Juris Doctor of Law

*EMPLOYMENT: Former Elementary and High School Teacher-Bloomfield and Newark School System, Adjunct Faculty Upsala College-Teaches Para-Legal Real Estate Courses-Practicing Attorney-State of New Jersey

*PROFESSIONAL CREDENTIAL: N.J. Permanent Teacher Certificate, N.J. Real Estate License, Member New Jersey Bar Association

*FAMILY: Married to Karen Yeamans (Homero); Graduate-Montclair State College-B.S.-Accounting, Administrative Assistant State of N.J., Belleville resident.

*MILITARY SERVICE: U.S. Army - 1967-1968

JIM GOLDEN: GOVERNMENT SERVICE-
CRUSADING NEWS COLUMNIST-LABOR SPOKESMAN

*JIM GOLDEN possesses the knowledge, maturity and experience of municipal government. He is known for his established reputation of honesty and integrity in public office.

*EDUCATION: Educated Belleville School System, Special Courses, Labor Relations, Safety, Public Relations, T.N.J. Seminars

*EMPLOYMENT: 37 years as bus driver for Transport of New Jersey - formerly P.S. & G.

*GOVERNMENT SERVICE: Councilman - Town of Belleville - 1962-1966. Outspoken in the best interest of taxpayer. Former Civil Defense Director — for strong support in emergency disaster preparedness programs.

*CRUSADING COLUMNIST: Belleville Times/News - "Golden Comments" was the Sunshine into what was happening behind the closed doors of the Town Hall. Jim's column - Highlighted state and national issues - so Belleville was informed.

*LABOR SPOKESMAN: Strong Labor supporter. Endorsed by Union Local #619 A.T.U.

*FAMILY: Married to Lillian Zappala, son - Jim - Lieutenant N.J. State Police, daughter - Jeanne - Married, Homemaker, Wayne, N.J., 3 grandchildren, 60 years Belleville resident.

VOTE THE GOLDEN/YEAMANS TEAM!

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Citizens' Union fails in attempt to knock '79 budget

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Golden served as a councilman here under the former Council-Manager form of government.

Next came John L. Charles of Cortland Street who had a simple statement and a simple solution: "I am a poor man. Taxes are too high so, please, cut the budget a little about \$5 million. And next year, all those 'other expense' accounts — rename 'entertainment expenses.'"

The audience chuckled. And then came Joseph Fornarotto, first of the Citizen Union speakers and also a candidate for Town Commission next month.

Fornarotto began by asking more questions about the water surplus account but had difficulty in responding to commissioners' inquiries about lineitems and other complexities involved with the appropriations. So Fornarotto dropped that subject and went on to announce, "I still think the budget can be the same as last year's — penny for penny."

But a moment later, he was yelling at Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy for considering only a 5 percent increment for municipal employees this year. "All employees should be given at least a cost of living increment," Fornarotto said.

In the following 10 minutes, Fornarotto also suggested the town provide free dental care to senior citizens "that would cost big money — thousands and thousands of dol-

lars: Health Commissioner Vincent Strumolo. And Fornarotto thought the new Franklin Avenue Firehouse should house the Police Department as well.

When Public Safety Director Rocco Saletta said a move of the police department would necessitate moving the courtroom, court staff and jail cells as well, Fornarotto said he still liked the idea. Somehow, having a modern building, Fornarotto surmised, would result in a savings to taxpayers.

Saletta said he'd like to have public safety functions under one roof "but it would simply cost too much money. Every move I've made has been in the interest of saving taxpayers' money," Saletta said. "That's why we have a new firehouse up there — built entirely at no cost to Belleville taxpayers." The firehouse was funded through federal grants.

Albanese, a resident of 53 Frederick St., identified himself as the spokesman of the Citizens' Union.

Like Golden, he was not pleased with commissioners dipping into surplus funds to hold down the tax rate during the election year.

"The surpluses that you applied have not resulted from belt-tightening these past few years, but are the result of overly inflated budgets," Albanese remarked.

The generalization might well be true and went unchallenged. But Albanese next tackled a list of subjects about which he was badly in-

formed.

He first dwelled on the fiscal practice of town's transferring funds among departments after November 1 of each year. Albanese all but called the practice illegal until the auditor noted such transfers were not only permitted, but recommended by the State Division of Local Government.

Albanese dropped that subject quickly and went on to suggest Public Affairs Commissioner Strumolo was on the right track in wanting to "get rid" of Community Mental Health Services, a cooperative venture among Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

"They have increased us \$8,000 this year. Why should we be paying more than our share? Why is there not a limit?"

Assistant Town Treasurer Isadore Padula explained Belleville was paying its share which was based on a per-patient load. Padula also noted, "Bloomfield pays substantially more than we do."

So Albanese dropped that subject as well and went on to creating a issue all on his own.

"I assume town pumps are being used to gas up personal cars," Albanese began. So, I'd like to suggest some kind of system to cut out the abuses...."

Albanese was interrupted this

time by Public Safety Director Saletta who noted a computerized safeguard had been installed on police and fire pumps. Albanese, again caught short, congratulated Saletta, suggested the same system be adopted "elsewhere," and then moved to his area of concern: social security payments.

"I have a business. I have 10 employees and I know how social security payments work," Albanese argued with Padula.

Finance Director McGreevy had to stop the shouting. "But Chris, Social Security for a municipality is not the same as for a private business. It works differently."

"I didn't know that," Albanese responded. But he still wasn't happy with the final social security payment of the year being delayed until January.

"But we aren't billed for social security until Jan. 15," Padula tried to explain.

Albanese pondered and dropped the subject. "Let's leave that holding a while," Albanese said, and fumbling through his notes admitted, "I've still got another page of junk here to go."

The last page of notes outlined a criticism that the town had done nothing to follow through with a recommendation a year ago involving sick leave benefits for town

employees. When Commissioner Salatta reminded that a court suit had been initiated with the hope of invalidating the appropriate laws, Albanese was quiet almost for the last time.

"I apologize," Albanese said. And sat down. But a few minutes later after commissioners adopted the budget, he rose again to announce his resignation from the Planning Board. And he was applauded by about 15 people in the audience that numbered about 40.

The rest of the hearing was anticlimactic. Stella Draggi of 486 Franklin Avenue rose to speak of the terrible plight of taxpayers "in these inflationary times" and how "people could not continue to live on fixed incomes." Then in her next breath, she told commissioners she couldn't sup-

port them for reelection "because you are considering a five percent increase in pay for town employees. You should hold the line," Mrs. Draggi said to a confused Board of Commissioners.

Then spoke Angelo Veneziano who complained the "lateness of making budget material available to the Citizens Union was not right." He said he had only three weeks to study the figures.

Veneziano, president of the Citizens' Union, said he was disappointed with the turnout. "I count less than 50 persons here tonight, but I think this is just the lull before the storm, the eye of a hurricane."

Henry L. Charzewski of Joramelon Street rose to complain of Please see TOWN BUDGET on page 14.

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Marotti seeks third term as mayor

Mayor Michael Marotti, who gained the 16A ballot position in last Thursday's drawing, will seek his third term as mayor of Belleville in the upcoming Town Commission elections in May.

Marotti formally made his bid for re-election two weeks ago at the Fountain Restaurant before various county political officials and more than 500 guests.

"I will continue to extend every effort in the interest of Belleville and its citizens who deserve only the best," the mayor said as he reviewed the many accomplishments effected during his administration.

Marotti pointed out the extensive work currently in planning stages at the high school as the result of a Green Acres grant and state funded programs. The project will include plans to renovate Municipal Stadium and the surrounding area for additional fields and tennis and paddleball courts.

He also noted that renovations are in progress for the Friendly House and for an expansion of the town's library.

Senator Frank Rodgers, who attended the event, commented, "When you think of Belleville the name of Michael Marotti comes to mind because the two are synonymous."

Rodgers, in his thirty second year as mayor of Harrison and who is considered the dean of New Jersey's mayors, continued, "The lot of being the Mayor of a small town is a m-a-t trying and difficult one. It is a part time job requiring full time attention."

"Belleville is fortunate in having

Mayor Marotti at the helm. He gives only his best at all times," Rodgers concluded.

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Democratic Chairman and his vice-chairman Mary V. Senatore, also a Belleville commission were among the noted guests along with Sheriff

John Cryan, North Ward Councilman Anthony Carrino and Commissioners Vincent Strumolo, Joseph McGreevey and Rocco Saletta.



Mayor Tries Again — Mayor Michael Marotti (center) joins Commissioners Mary V. Senatore (left) and Rocco Saletta after he announced his bid to seek a third term as mayor of Belleville.

Essex Deanery Council adopts text on mission

Members of the North Essex Deanery Council adopted a mission statement stressing "spiritual advancement and open communication" during their monthly meeting at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield.

"We strive to form a strong link between parishes and the archdiocese by our individual spiritual advancement and prayer life and by open communication in and around our area," the group stated.

The organization emphasized that it would seek to learn the concerns of various parishes and work together to solve problems.

The Deanery Council announced that it will hold a Mass and social in June, a day of recollection in Oc-

tober and a parish council presidents meeting in the fall.

The Deanery Council will hold its next meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at Immaculate Conception Church, Montclair. All area parishioners are invited to attend.



Newly Elected — Stephen R. Nardoni has recently been elected assistant secretary-assistant treasurer for Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark. The Cliffside Park resident, formerly associated with Midlantic National Bank, serves as branch manager for Fidelity's Belleville office. Nardoni holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University.

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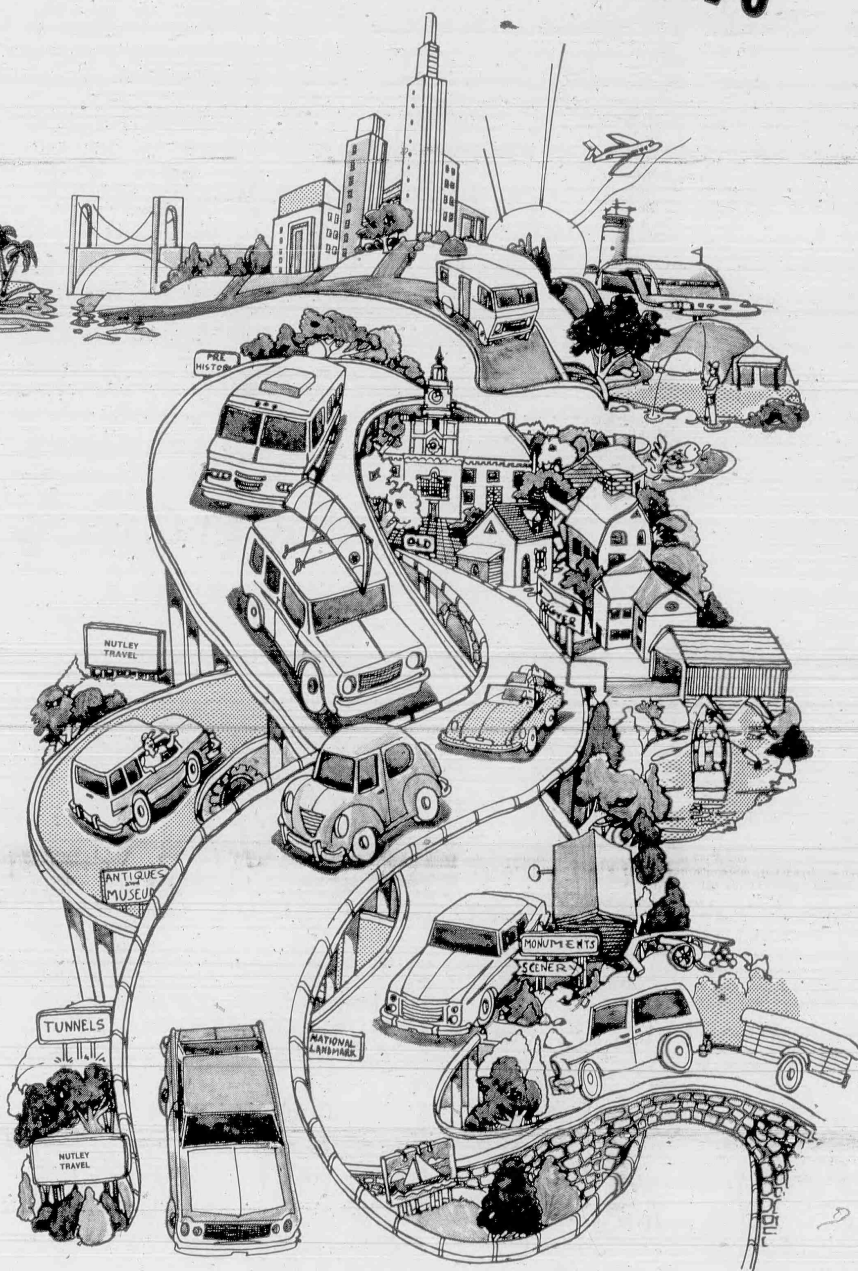
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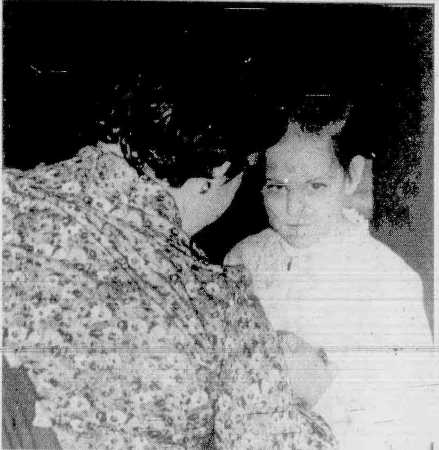
Many residents dedicate talents for 5-year old leukemia victim

By Donna Abate
Thirty area talent acts came out to perform in a recent benefit variety show for leukemia victim Elena Jenkins of Nutley, and over half were Belleville residents.
Local residents showed the most enthusiasm during auditions last month and made up a large portion of the 65 entries for the benefit held two weeks ago at Franklin School, 325 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

Elena Jenkins, a 5-year-old Nutley resident had to give up her dance classes at the Daniels Cultural Arts Institute in Nutley when her parents learned several months ago that she had leukemia.
Dave and Ann Daniels who run the institute, sponsored the benefit performances in an effort to aid their little pupil.
The All Star Variety Show brought many area residents to

Franklin School to enjoy local talents from rock bands to gymnastic routines.
Scheherazade, a folk rock band with Belleville members highlighted the Friday and Saturday night performances along with local rock band Spectrum.
The event also featured Bellevilleite Susan Santiglia, Essex County Junior Miss in 1977 singing "Il Bacio" accompanied by Faith Hayden on piano. Her sister Joanne, who was Essex County Junior Miss in 1978, performed a commendable gymnastic routine to the tune of "Send In The Clowns."
Accordianists Gerard and Joseph Chiusano livened the shows with a superb rendition of "Star Wars" and their sister Madelyn captivated the audience with her song "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie."
Talented gymnast Donna Gonnello performed during the number

"Let Me Entertain You" and the popular "Greased Lightning" was given a new twist by Lorlei Wells, Marlene Talmadge, Theresa Critchley and Tina Ioler.
Many Belleville dancers graced the stage in a "City Lights" number including Dina and Roslyn DeMauro, Paula Casale, Donna Oakes, and Lisa Bongo.
Although the crowd did get unruly during certain numbers and a tripped fire alarm interrupted a section of the show, the benefit was very successful and drew a hearty crowd.
"Our heartfelt gratitude goes out to all those who have worked so hard donating their time, treasure and thought to this wonderful cause," David and Ann Daniels commented.
And when little Elena Jenkins smiled so enthusiastically during the performances, the cause seemed so much more than just wonderful.



Smile Says All — Little Elena Jenkins of Nutley, a leukemia victim at the age of 5, displays a contented smile as she waits during intermission to be entertained by various Belleville residents at a special All Star Variety Show two weeks ago at Franklin School, Nutley.

Chamber promotes pride in Belleville

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce recently formed a new committee during its last meeting to establish a closer exchange between town officials and the Chamber to promote plans to renew the town.
The committee, Pride In Belleville or "PIB," will concentrate on bringing together citizens with town officials in order to work together to renew the town hall area, the library area and establish more parking in town.
The Chamber hopes to arrange meetings between its group representatives of the Planning Board, Bruno Associates, a funding public relations counseling firm, and the

mayor's office for an exchange of ideas.
If any citizens have any ideas about what they would like to see in the town of Belleville, please contact the Chamber of Commerce, 302 Washington Ave., in care of "PIB"



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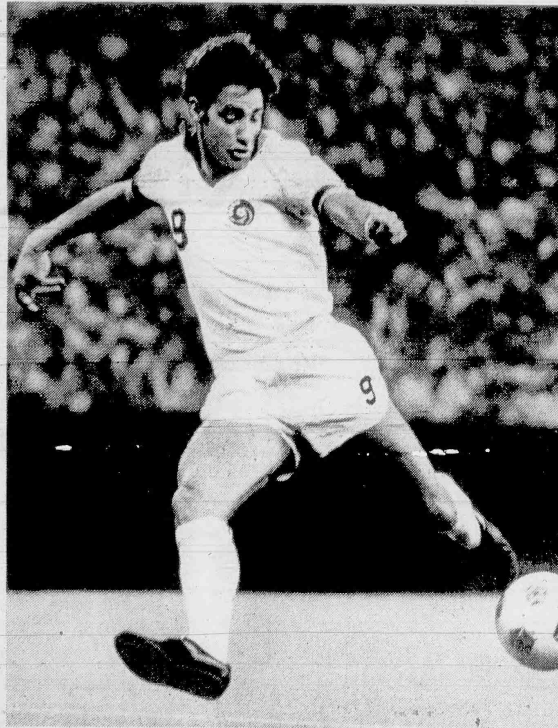
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Belleville's man for every season

He stands five feet, 11 inches tall. He epitomizes the All-American boy, great athlete and great student. He has a heart that won't quit. He is a senior attending Belleville High School and his name is Angelo Santinelli.

This recent winner of the Brian Piccolo and Big 10 Conference Athlete of the Year awards is also a terrific student. He is in the top 3 percent of his class (16th among 472 to be exact) and is pretty much a straight "A" student this year. Angelo hopes to attend Cornell University next fall and has already been accepted at Penn State. Wherever he goes, he is hopeful of playing football, probably at middle linebacker.

Angelo was a co-captain of the football team this past season. He played with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and guts.

Angelo spent the entire season not only battling the opposition but fighting a pinched nerve in his neck. When the nerve wasn't bothering him, he was unstoppable on the field. When it did bother him as it did most of the time, he would lose the service of his right arm for about five grueling minutes. Angelo played both offensive center, where he was named first team all-county and all-area, and defensive middle linebacker. If you had ever asked him to play all 11 positions at the same time he probably would have.

At Mayfair Farms in West Orange a couple of weeks ago, Angelo was named the top student athlete in the Big 10 Conference. A couple of weeks before that, he received the Brian Piccolo award from Newark UNICO as the most courageous student athlete.

Angelo's talents don't end on the gridiron. After finishing a football season that would be just a dream for most athletes, he wrestled in the 170-pound class for Belleville's top-ranked mat team.

He labored through most of the season because of a strained knee, but he was determined to do one thing, compete in the district championships. Not only did he compete, he won. As a matter of fact, he didn't stop winning until the semifinals of the state sectionals. And all this from a man who in between rounds had to have the cartilage in his knee pushed back into place.

"I hurt the knee around Christmas time," he says. "I love to compete and didn't want to miss out on the districts."

But without a doubt, the highlight of the year for Angelo was the football season. And why not? He led the team to a 6-3 mark, its best record since 1969. "Football was without a doubt my favorite sport," says Angelo. "I think emotions have a big thing to do with it. One of my idols was Vince Lombardi, and I try to live life through some of his sayings. 'Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing' was something that Lombardi said, and I tried to use that quote as a guideline for the team. I felt that we had a good team even before the season started. The team was very close and spirited. There was very little conflict, and we had an excellent coaching staff. It was without a doubt a solid team effort. The best part of football was the contact and the fact that it is a team game."

According to Angelo, the team's biggest win of the year was the rout of Nutley and its toughest loss was at the hands of Seton Hall. "The Nutley game (a 31-0 score in favor of Belleville) was probably the biggest win in a lot of guys' lives," he notes. "The seniors waited a long time to beat them. We lost for two years when we played for the Belleville Broncos and were beaten by six points in my freshman year. My next two years of high school, we didn't score a point against them, so we had something to prove in this year's game."

Angelo says that the Nutley game was also special because it returned the trophy to Belleville for the first time since 1971. "We wanted 'Doc' Ellis to receive the trophy at the dinner," says Angelo. "It was our big incentive to win."

Besides all his accomplishments, Angelo Santinelli also possesses another strong characteristic, class. He was a great leader on the football field and is just a sharp individual all around. Perhaps a line I will never forget was something he said to me a couple of days after the team was beaten by Passaic 38-13. I was at the team practice waiting to talk with John Senesky when Angelo came onto the practice field. I asked him, "Were there any major injuries in last week's game?" He answered "Yeh, just one, my pride."

His pride may be dented at times, but it will never be destroyed. "I really enjoyed my senior year of high school," he concludes. "I learned a lot of lessons from my teammates and coaches. I'll miss it a lot."

When he goes away to school this fall to pursue a career in business administration, he'll be missed by his native town. He is something else.

As the Olympics draw close, (they're just a year away), I got a chance to watch the American boxing team on ABC's Wide World of Sports. The U.S.A. is always tough in that category and this time looked awesome. The Americans were matched against a good East German team. As good as the East Germans were though, they weren't in my opinion as good as the Americans.

There was one match that was disturbing both as an example of less than fair play and an indication of what is to come in 1980. An American boxer had pretty much pummeled an East German for three rounds. When the officials' decision came in, the American was named the winner. But what was absolutely unbelievable was that the American won by only a split decision. You'll never guess from what country the official who gave the East German the victory came? You've got it — East Germany.

If politics are going to dominate the Olympics, then why even compete in them? Remember the 1972 games, when the Russians "defeated" the American basketball team for the gold medal? The Americans had the game won, but the judges who were from countries not friendly to the U.S. declared that the Soviets still had three seconds left on the clock. Twice. If the politicians will not stay home and just let the athletes compete in this upcoming Olympics, perhaps the athletes should consider staying home themselves.

Mother nature relents to allow BHS nine win

By Mike Lamberti

If only mother nature would let up a little, the Belleville High School baseball team might be able to show how good it really is.

Last week, the rains fell again, and again the Bucs could only get in one game, but it was worth it, as they trounced Essex Catholic 7-1.

Tuesday, weather permitting, the Bucs were to host the Campers of Irvington. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 the Bucs will host the Knights of Valley, and the game will be televised on Channel 3. A repeat showing is set 10:30 a.m. Saturday. That day, the Bucs will face West Essex at home in an 11 a.m. start.

"We can't seem to develop any rhythm because our games are being canceled," complained BHS head coach George Zanfani. "I was still very happy with the team's performance against Essex Catholic. We got some timely pitching and hitting. Anthony (Coco) is only a sophomore, but he pitched very strong innings for us."

The Bucs, now 2-1 on the season, jumped on the Eagles rather quickly. Leadoff batter Mike Nicosia of Belleville hit Joe Amato's first pitch of the game into the seats, and the Bucs led 1-0. The next batter, Dan Borgo, reached on an error, one of six that the Eagles would commit on the afternoon. Jerry Fazzini sacrificed him to second. Borgo raced to third on a wild pitch and scored when Joe Franceschini's grounder to second was bobbled.

Essex Catholic rallied in the se-

cond inning. Condito, the leadoff hitter, reached safely on an error by the Buc third baseman. He advanced to third on two infield outs and scored on Dave Richardson's single to cut the Buc deficit to 2-1.

As it turned out, that was all the Eagles would do against Coco. The sophomore struck out 10 batters over five innings of work.

In the fifth inning with the score still 2-1, Nicosia singled. He advanced to second on a Borgo single, and both runners picked up a base when Fazzini laid down his second sacrifice bunt. With runners on second and third, Jim Tensfeldt smacked a double driving home both runs and boosting the Buc lead to 4-1.

Belleville put the game away for sure with three runs in the last inning. The Bucs scored all three off Tosato, the third Eagle pitcher. Tosato pitched the seventh inning after Joe Cozzentino hurled the sixth in relief of starter Amato. Fazzini doubled and scored on a Franceschini two-bagger. Jim San Giacomo then singled home Franceschini. Joe Garofolo advanced San Giacomo to third on a single, and San Giacomo scored on a sacrifice fly by Anthony Dondarski.

The Bucs pounded out seven runs on 10 hits against the three Eagle pitchers. Essex Catholic scored a run on just two hits off Coco and Dan Borgo who relieved in the sixth inning. The fireballing senior pitched to six batters and struck out five of them.



Mound Intensity — Blue-Gold ace Dan Borgo watches as his pitch sails in for a strikeout during Tuesday's game with Irvington. The Bucs won it 5-2 to raise their record to 3-1 for the season.

Arlington sinks Buc eight shell

By John Jurich

The Buccaneer oarsmen had the wind taken out of their sails Saturday against Arlington High School,

the varsity suffering its first defeat of the season. The loss dropped the BHS eight's record to 2-1.

Yesterday, the Blue-Gold faced Nutley's oarsmen, "tough at every level," according to BHS pilot Sam Giuffrida. "Again, it's a big race for us just as Kearny was," he said.

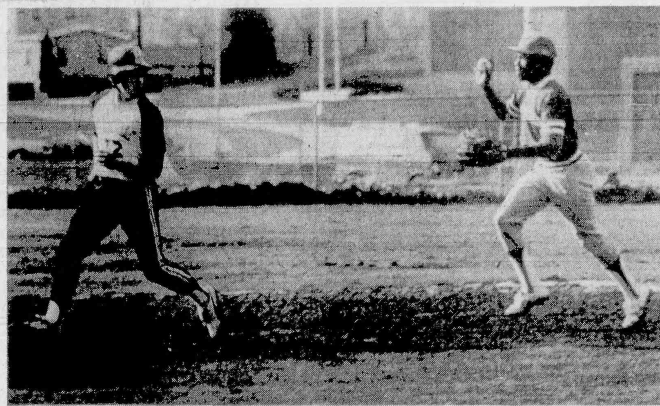
Saturday, the Bucs are at home against Upper Merion High School in what will mark the first appearance this season of the BHS girls' crew. Races begin about 11 a.m.

"We underestimated them and we didn't row the way we should have," said Giuffrida of his varsity's loss to Arlington. The Bucs were bested by eight seconds, or about two boat lengths, "a pretty good beating," according to Giuffrida.

"I don't know if it was coming off our big victory over Kearny or looking ahead to the next race with Nutley, but we weren't thinking," said the coach.

Meanwhile, however, the Buc jaycee and freshman boats got victories, the junior varsity's by a second, the freshmen's by 27 seconds.

"We're not down," Giuffrida said Monday of his varsity. "We're going to bounce back. We lost but we learned something — we made some mistakes, but we've corrected them."



Trivial Trap — Buc Mike Nicosia is caught between second and third in a rundown during Tuesday afternoon's Irvington contest. He was eventually tagged out, but it made little difference as Belleville won easily. — Photos by David S. Vaughan.

Inspite of good individual times, harriers fall to Kardinals 80-42

By Mike Lamberti

Battling a rash of injuries and absenteeism, the Belleville High track team was defeated 80-42 by a strong Kearny squad last Wednesday at the Kard's all-weather track.

The loss dropped Rich Ruffalo's troops' record to 1-3 on the season. This Saturday the team is scheduled to compete in the Kearny Invitational Relays.

"We had some good individual performances," said Ruffalo. "The problem is that we have some injuries to some key personnel, and two of our better weight men weren't able to make the meet."

High jumper Scott Jackson has been sidelined with a chipped bone in his foot, and it is questionable as to when he will return. John Vaccaro, the team's fine quarter-mile has a bad leg and will be shelved for at least a week, if not longer. Joe and Anthony D'Agostino, two of the

team's stronger weightmen had to miss the meet for personal reasons.

A top performance, however, was that of senior Rich Gashke. Gashke has been working very hard at the javelin since last season and his hard work paid off in the Kearny meet. Gashke heaved a 171-2 loss of the javelin in his final try to break the BHS mark by five feet. "Rich has been a fine member of the team," said Ruffalo. "He has worked very hard and has come through quite well. His first two throws were in the 150-foot category. I talked to him after his second throw and made a couple of corrections in his stance and release. He pumped out a beautiful toss in the final throw."

Ruffalo had predicted that Gashke would break the mark by the time the county championships came around, and the champion answered the call very well.

Many team members turned in their best times not only of this year

but of their careers on Kearny's fast track.

Junior Tom Graham had the best performances of his career as he doubled in the mile and two-mile events. Graham ran a 4:43 in the mile and then came back to post a 10:39 time in the duce. Both of those times were by far his best ever. "Tom did a fine job," said Ruffalo. "He was as sharp as I've ever seen him and he looked as strong as I've ever seen him look."

Mike Graham, Tom's older brother, seems to be getting himself back into top shape. Graham finished second in the half-mile with a time of 2:04. The all-area runner of 1978 in the half is working himself back into shape after a stress fracture of his foot during cross country. Graham owns the BHS record for the half, running a 1:59 last year in the state sectionals.

Another strong performer was turned in by the mile relay team. The

foursome had recorded victories against Nutley, Mountain and Caldwell and performed well despite losing in this race. The four — Mike Graham, Dean Santulli, Kenny Duva and Angelo Centanni — came very close to breaking the BHS record of 3:35. The group posted a time of 3:42 which was "excellent for this time of year," according to Ruffalo.

That time might have been better had Vaccaro been able to compete. But Duva has been another strong performer as of late. He ran a 24.8 in the 220 and a blistering 54.4 in the quarter-mile. "Kenny has been looking very impressive," said Ruffalo. "He seems to be gaining confidence and has shown a big improvement."

If the team can overcome the injuries that are plaguing it, the 1979 edition of the cinder team might possibly come home with a winning season, something not done at Belleville High since 1975.

Gunner booters slash Spartans on six goals Special ed olympics coming on April 28

By Fred Lardaro

The Belleville Soccer Association's red-hot Jersey Gunners exploded for six goals to rout the Spartans in Sparta 6-1 last Sunday. Gato Calvache scored four of the goals as the Gunners remained undefeated (4-0), sitting atop the North County Soccer Association's first division.

The Gunners jumped out in front 2-0 on unassisted goal from Calvache, and the spectacular, acrobatic goaltending of Guido Vacacuel helped preserve a halftime shutout.

In the second half, Calvache again initiated the scoring, blasting his third and fourth goals of the afternoon with assistance from half-back Ramiro Borja on both. Forward Wascor Jernick scored on a penalty kick after being tripped by the Spartans' defender while driving to the goal. The final and most beautiful Gunner goal was a header by Tony Gonzalez off a cross pass from right wing Jeff Swann.

Sparta was able to break through for a goal when it was just a matter of pride, but the Gunner defense of John MacArthur, Steve McCann and Chino demonstrated fine skill in frustrating the opposing offense and in feeding its own teammates with excellent passes to fuel the Gunner attack.

In third division action, goals from Frank Bayo and Santiago Borja erased a 1-0 halftime deficit as the Belleville Cobras edged the Newark Ukrainians 2-1 in Vailsburg last Saturday.

Bayo, a rugged forward, emerged from a free-for-all at the Ukrainian 20-yard line and barreled through the Newark defense and goalkeeper to push the ball in for the score.

With less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, Borja launched a 50-yard bomb into the goal for the game-winner.

Goaltender Brian Cook, starting in place of Cobra regular Nick Amata who was ill, turned in a dramatic performance with eight saves after allowing a goal on the first Ukrainian shot.

Clippers are titlists in clinic basketball

Recreation elementary clinic basketball has concluded with the Clippers being crowned champions. The team, coached by Rich Cook, finished the season with a 7-0 record.

Members of the squad were Alex Marashlian, Stephen Mauro, Anthony Vitiello, Tom Morris, Mike Kane, Rich Boyce, Chris Morris, David Silletti, Dean Sternik, Louise Sacchillo, Brian Cook and Mark Walsh.

Rec coaches this year were Joe Norton, Ron Wittman, Wayne Wittman, Anthony Yochum, Mat Martin, Bob Keeser and Pete Martin.

Tryouts next week for Bronco cheering

Tryouts for the Belleville Bronco cheerleading squads will be held next week.

Belleville girls now in the sixth and seventh grades may try out for the varsity squad Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Rec House, Jordan Lane Street and Garden Avenue.

Belleville girls in fifth grade are eligible for the junior varsity for which tryouts will be held Tuesday 7 p.m. at the Rec House.

Cheers required are get in step, team yell, an individual, cartwheel split, C jump, spread jump and maryjane jump.

Throughout the game, the Cobras pressured the Ukrainian defense with 18 shots on goal. Striker Charlie Kingalaha hit the post twice and missed by inches on three other shots.

Defenders Joe Hulley, Guido Labate and Rich DePrizio played aggressive, punishing soccer as the Cobras lifted their record to 3-6-1. Henry Lopez dominated the right side of the field from his right half-back position. Borja did likewise on the left, enabling the Cobras' five-man front to buzz around the Ukrainian keeper.

The Belleville Special Education Parent-Professional Organization will sponsor a special olympics day for resident classified special education students and their families Saturday, April 28, beginning 9 a.m. at the high school.

Children ages 3 through 16 may participate in events which include kickball, an obstacle course, basketball, foul-shooting, the standing broad jump, a running relay and short distance running. All activities will be adapted for the children competing.

For information or an application, call Bernadette Naso (759-1584) or Joan Lukowiak (759-1419).

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Kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 7 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

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Dated: April 5, 1979

Boy Scout Troop 305 visit police department

Ten members of Belleville Boy Scout Troop 305 recently toured the local police headquarters under the guidance of Officer John Place and Lt. John Hanley.

Robert Hutchinson, Tim Daudlin, Guy Kisel, Mike Monahan, Mike Wohl, Robert Popowich, Joe Krisocki, Ralph Rosamilia, Scott Addizze, and Richard Quigley joined scout leaders Sam Wohl, Lee Daudlin, Jim Monahan, Bob Hutchinson, Ed Barrett and Jim

Dengard to learn more about public safety in the town of Belleville by visiting the police department.

Troop 305, which meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at School 5, has also participated in monthly camping trips, roller skating fund raising parties, an annual Rocking Horse Ranch trip and attended baseball and football games.

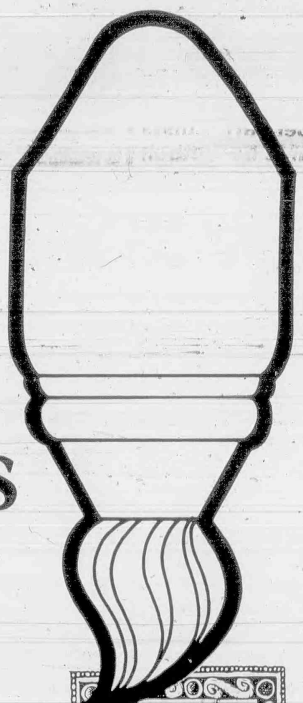

The Troop, which now has a membership of 15, was organized in 1976.

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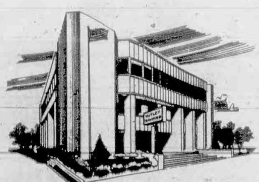
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Town budget adopted after hearing Monday

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the funds being spent on Friendly House repairs. When Mayor Michael Marotti explained the monies all came from federal grants, Charzewski responded, "Oh, then that's okay."

Charzewski apparently was fascinated by the thought of federal grants and turned to McGreevy and suggested the town go bankrupt to better qualify for assistance from Washington.

"Let the town go into the red for a while," Charzewski told McGreevy.

"That wouldn't help us one cent," responded Commissioner McGreevy.

"Then you were speaking through your hat before when you said that," Charzewski came back. "But I don't even wear a hat," McGreevy responded once more.

And so it went. The meeting wasn't quite over. Charzewski all but ordered McGreevy to dump the town's weights and measures inspection man at a savings of \$11,000 a year — despite the knowledge that Belleville collects \$7,500 in local fees.

"And Essex County has only one man for the entire county," McGreevy said. "I think our people are deserving of better service and I'm not going to end these inspections."

Charzewski went to sit down. "It's not worth it — the \$7,500 he collects is not worth it. Let the county do it. We're paying them too."

By now it was 10:25 p.m. No one else rose to speak. The hearing of citizens' portion of the meeting was closed. McGreevy as finance commissioner moved to adopt the budget. Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore offered the second, and the vote was unanimous.

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Health Department offers cancer tests

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, director of public affairs, recently announced the extension of the Cancer Screening Clinic which is held Wednesday mornings at the Belleville Health Department, 383 Washington Ave.

The clinic now offers detection of uterine, cervical, breast, colorectal and prostate cancer. In addition, citizens also receive screening, education, referral and follow-up services.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death with a projected 765,000 cases to be diagnosed in 1979. However, one third of these people will be saved with early diagnosis and prompt treatment by a physician.

Strumolo urges residents to utilize the free Cancer Screening Clinic Services and call for appointments at 759-0565.



Two Decades — Richard T. Petruzzelli, vice president and director of business development at International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, presents Louise Sarcone with an award for 20 years' service to the company. The Belleville resident is a printed circuit fabricator with ITT Avionics Division in Nutley.

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Ms. Gurewitz spoke to the class about mainstreaming the exceptional child. She provided the teachers with practical suggestions to help deal with handicapped children in the regular classroom and explained the role of special services.

Teachers who participate in the course will receive three college credits upon its completion.

Teachers at Belleville Junior High School are currently earning college credit for a special reading course taught by Mrs. Paula Cummis.

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Teacher Students — Mrs. Paula Cummis (left) introduces guest speaker psychologist Marion Gurewitz to a class of local teachers currently taking a special reading course to help them aid children with reading problems.

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NOMINATION BY PETITION	FOR TOWN COMMISSIONERS															
	Vote for Five															
	1-A Albert, Jr. GUSIELLI	2-A James R. GOLDEN	3-A Joseph R. YEAMANS	4-A Michael Attilio BIASE	5-A Joseph T. FORNAROTTO	6-A Vincent T. STRUMOLO	7-A Joseph GRANESE	8-A Kevin G. KENNEDY	9-A Mary V. McCREEY	10-A Michael P. PIZZI	11-A Joseph F. McCREEY	12-A Jerry J. DI NICOLA	13-A Matthew A. PICA	14-A Harry J. ROMEO	15-A Joseph CAPEZZERA	16-A Michael V. MAROTTI

The above named persons have been placed in nomination by petitions filed with the Town Clerk of Belleville, N. J. for Commissioners and their names will appear as above indicated at the Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, May 8th, 1979. PULL DOWN AND LEAVE DOWN the pointers over the names of the persons you favor for election of Commissioners — VOTE FOR FIVE.

Done pursuant to Revised Statutes 1937, Title 40:75-6 et seq., as well as according to an Act to Regulate Elections, Revision of 1930, with the amendments thereto and supplements.
POLLS OPEN FROM 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Dated Town Clerk's Office,
April 18th, 1979

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28 BROOKLINE AVENUE, NUTLEY, N. J.
on
MONDAY, MAY 28, 1979
1:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
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1:00AM - 5:00 P.M.
Space Rental & Information
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GARAGE SALES
BIG YARD SALE
RAIN OR SHINE
On premises of Wise Owl Nursery School
617 Washington Ave. Belleville
Tons of merchandise at "Super Bargain Prices"
Probably the biggest sale this week-end. Featuring
yellow colonial wicker highchair, fireplace equip-
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Friday & Saturday 10-4P.M.
YARD SALE
APRIL 21 10 A.M.-4P.M.
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BELLEVILLE
RAIN DATE APRIL 28
Hand and machine printed
vinyl wall coverings, 1st
quality. Variety of colors and
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April 21/22

YARD SALE
54 WAYNATE PLACE, NUTLEY
APRIL 21 10A-4P
RAIN DATE APRIL 28
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GARAGE SALE
Saturday April 21
10AM-4PM
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Paintings
Dresser
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By "ANN"
Classes Mon. 7-9:30P.M.
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"Beginner to Advanced"
Completed ceramics for sale.
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CERAMIC SAMPLE SALE
Bisque pieces & misc. items.
Sale prices Tues. April 24
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Both Excellent Condition!
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SCREENED HOUSE
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PAYING HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD-SILVER COINS IN QUARTERS Half Dollars \$2. ea. Quarters \$1. ea. Dimes 40¢ ea. Gold Stakes (1905-1969) 75¢ ea. Helving \$35. lb. 999 Silver \$48 lb. Pocket Watches Clocks, working or not. Damaged, Used, Unwanted Gold Jewelry, Dental Gold Copps. School Rings \$15. ea. Diamonds to \$1000 per ct. War Souvenirs, Daggers, Swords, Medals, Rare Coins, Stamp Collections - Estates. Silver Dollars to \$7. ea. Foreign Coins to \$3. ea. lb. St. Citizens get extra 3% Bonus. Limited Offer. Call Now! DENNIS COIN CO. 470 Union Ave., Irvington, N.J. 755-5499 10-6pm. Near Parkway from South exit 142A. From North, exit 143A.

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Private Buyer 224-6205

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We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package.
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Join our good people as a convenience store manager with FDCCC you will receive a base salary of \$10,500. But there's more. Come in and talk with Steve Mosier and see how you can add to your base salary through our bonus incentive program.
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CLIFTON AREA
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Immediate open ng for part time secretary: Approx 20 hours per week. Good typing. General office duties. Starting \$3. per hour.
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5 Days - 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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Experienced on sweaters. **BOLLENBACH KNITTING MILL**
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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced with PBX 555. Full Time. Light Typing. Call for Appointment: 483-2900

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced - Answering Service - Midnight Hours. Sunday & Monday 12-8am. 2 nights a week. 667-8621 after 7am & 7pm.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
• Morning shift 8-2 p.m. • Afternoon 1-6 p.m. Experience necessary. Call 731-6500

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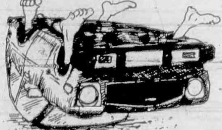
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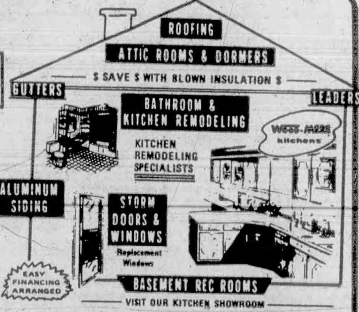
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Health, Education, and Welfare for participation by the
Town of Nutley Department of Health as a provider of
home health services in the Health Insurance for the
Aged and Disabled Program (Medicare) is to be ter-
minated.

The Health Care Financing Administration has deter-
mined that the Town of Nutley Department of Health
does not meet the statutory requirements regarding
clinical records contained in Section 1861 (o) of the
Social Security Act, and is not in compliance with four
Conditions of Participation: Acceptance of Patients,
Plan of Treatment, and Medical Supervision; Skilled
Nursing Services; Clinical Records; and Evaluation.

The health insurance program will not make payment
for home health services furnished to patients whose
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1979. For patients whose plan of treatment was es-
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