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How up, says Livingston coach

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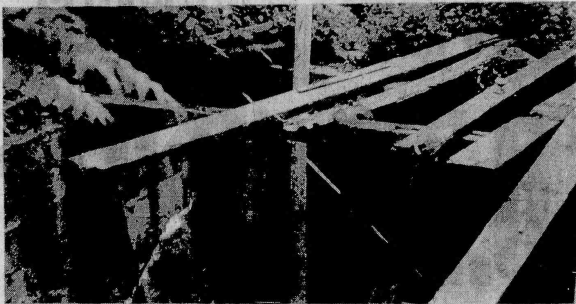
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Help for Handicapped — Council 835 Grand Knight Frank Corbo (center) presents a check for \$1,000 to Larry Demsey, Scoutmaster of Troop 364 for retarded boys. Looking on is troop chairman Joe Giarratana. More on page 22.

Eyesore of the week



Cellar Drop — What used to be a cellar at 26 Cuzzo St. is now a hazardous spot in the vicinity of this abandoned house. Residents complain the house is a fire trap as well as a danger to children.

Chamber faults town for sidewalk sale ban

By Donna Abate

Upset with a recent Board of Commissioners decision to end sidewalk sales in Belleville, Chamber of Commerce members have set up a meeting for 6:30 this coming Tuesday night to debate the issue with town officials.

The decision has left Chamber members not only angry but baffled. At the organization's meeting this past Tuesday afternoon, executive director Harry French read a communication from Town Hall in which commissioners denied a request for a sidewalk sale Aug. 9-11 and in the future because such events were not "in the best interest of the town."

"But the letter doesn't explain why our request was denied," French commented. "That's why this issue is so confusing."

Mayor Michael Marotti, who attended Tuesday's Chamber meeting, commented that the commissioners denied like the sales because they blocked sidewalk areas for pedestrians and "looked like Newark."

"I can't speak for the other commissioners, but I invite you to come and approach the board with your feelings," the mayor told members.

The ban appears particularly curious to Chamber members in light of the main business district's declining condition, a condition they felt they had the cooperation of the town in trying to correct.

Chamber member Stan Slavin of Terry Shops who has helped organize past sales, said that he couldn't understand why the request was denied. "Belleville is one of the leaders in sidewalk sales in this area," he said.

"We have a reputation for being successful with the sales. The people love it. It brings out more people to Washington Avenue," he added.

Another Chamber member, John Tenko of Belleville Shoes, wrote a lengthy letter to commissioners in early August outlining the benefits of sidewalk sales. He noted that last year he had done 12 percent of his business during the sales which com-

prised just 4 percent of the days his store operated.

"If they (commissioners) think we're having too many, how many should we have?" Tenko asked earlier. "If they think they've been running too many days, how long should they run? If they think we foot too doggy, what could we do to improve the look?"

Tenko echoed the view of Slavin and other merchants on Washington

Avenue that the sales were very popular with customers. "If you took a survey of Bellevilles, 5,000 to one, they would want the sidewalk sales."

"We're not being antagonistic or aggressive," French told The Times/News earlier. "The fact is sidewalks sales do bring people into the shopping district that perhaps never have been here before and they get acquainted with the stores in our area."

Planners reject Wendy's study

The Planning Board has postponed voting on a proposal for a Wendy's Restaurant and Fabric Emporium on Franklin Avenue in order to bring in another traffic expert to survey the site. Planners decided to delay action after expressing great dissatisfaction with a traffic report submitted by a consultant for the applicant.

Attorney John Scott, representing the Fucetola Brothers Holding Company which has applied for restaurant and fabric store, had asked parking and traffic consultant Abram Simoff of East Orange to survey the area and report his findings to the board at last Thursday's meeting.

After reviewing the area on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 13-14, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Simoff concluded that the plan was "workable" and "would not conflict with the traffic flow on Franklin Avenue."

Simoff stated that during what he called Wendy's peak hours between noon and 1 a.m., traffic flow on Franklin Avenue totals 650 vehicles northbound and 600 southbound. During rush hour between 4 and 5 p.m., the traffic flow is 900 vehicles northbound and 650 southbound, he said.

The projections made by Simoff

on the effects the Wendy's and Fabric Emporium would have on area traffic raised skepticism on the board. Simoff said traffic would actually decrease by 300 cars during Wendy's peak hour and projected 100 to 110 movements in and out of

Please see "Planners" on page 20.

Workers near pact on salary

The town and its non-uniformed workers may reach a settlement of their lengthy salary dispute by the time the month is out. The two sides have agreed in principle to the 16.6 percent wage increase over three years recommended by a court-appointed fact-finder.

"The vote hasn't been held yet, but it should come sometime before the end of this month," said Lebro Charles, spokesman for the approximately 130 workers represented by Civil Service Council 1. He added that a vote could take place within a week.

"I'm optimistic," Charles said of the chances for approval of the pact. The only issue now separating the town and the workers is over clothing allowances, but that question will be considered separately from wages.

Acceptance of the fact-finder's report has made moot the issue of binding arbitration which the workers were seeking in negotiations covering a 1978 pay raise which they had not received. The agreement calls for a 5.6 percent increase effective Jan. 1, 1979; a 5 percent increase effective July 1, 1979; and a 6 percent boost effective Jan. 1, 1980.

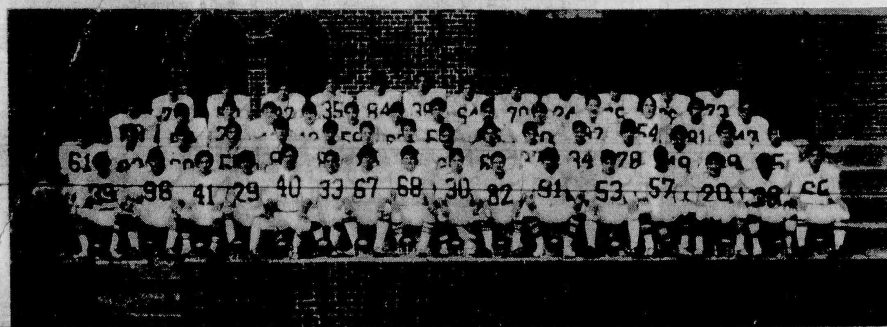
Any agreement must be approved by the Town Commission as well as the workers to become effective.

Times/News moves office

The Belleville Times/News has moved its office to 447 Washington Ave., across the street from the firehouse and not far from the Board of Education offices.

The newspaper's phone number remains 759-3200 for both the editorial and classified advertising departments. For display advertising, call 667-2700; for subscriptions, 759-3222.

BHS gridmen open Monday vs. Lancers



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Adam Pappas, Ralph Schoener, Brian Carpenter, Frank Kokos, Billy Zeemer, Frank Fazzini, Phil D'Agostino, Julio Roig, John Cataldo, Russ Cirrito, Phil Cerza, Cabe DeFabrizio, John DeCaesare, Robert Baglione; (back) Robert Woodcock, Robert Cassin, Pete Havarik, Jeff Walsh, Eugene Cancelliere, John Bucciarelli, Dan Palumbo, John Guarino, Jim Lijo, John Murphy, Ben Domingus, Tom Apicelli. — Photo by John Narucki.

By Mike Lambert

What a difference a year makes. At this time last year, the Yankees were on their way to catching the Boston Red Sox, Muhammed Ali was fighting for the heavyweight title, again, and the Belleville High football team was a rather large underdog to the powerful Lancers of Livingston in the season opener.

Well, you probably know that the Yankees made one of the finest comebacks in history and won the eastern title, Ali won the heavyweight crown for an unprecedented third time and the Buc shocked everyone but themselves when they overwhelmed Livingston 28-14. The win started Belleville off to its finest season in nine years. That was 1978.

One year later, the Yankees are already mathematically eliminated, Muhammed Ali is officially retired from boxing and Belleville is no longer a large underdog to Livingston, or for that matter, any team. A potentially great year begins for the Buc 7:30 p.m. this coming

Photo see "Football" on page 16.

Chamber dinner slated for Nov. 3

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Branch Brook Manor and is now taking orders for program advertisements.

The events begins with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. Dinner, at 8, will be followed by an open bar. Introduction of the Chamber's officers and board of directors, new members since the last dinner, full tables and VIPs will take place after dinner. In addition, a tribute will be offered to the men of the Public Safety Department.

Tickets, \$25 each, must be purchased by Oct. 25. It is suggested that those desiring full tables of 10 to 12 order tickets as soon as possible.

The program ad deadline is Oct. 10 and copy should be enclosed with orders. A full-page ad is \$65, half-page \$40, third-page \$35 and quarter-page \$30. For information, visit the Chamber at 302 Washington Ave. or call 759-4848.

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Adubato, Cali open headquarters here

With several of the town's prominent politicians in attendance, Assemblymen Michael F. Adubato and Jack F. Cali held the grand opening of their district campaign headquarters here Tuesday. The office of the Committee to Re-elect Adubato-Cali is located at 143 Washington Ave.

In another development, the two incumbent Democrats have picked up the support of the entire Democratic congressional delegation which serves their 30th District, the legislative territory that includes Belleville. Representatives Peter Rodino, Joseph Minish and Frank Guarini and Senators Harrison Williams and Bill Bradley have announced their support for Adubato

and Cali.

Rodino, speaking for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, stated, "The 30th legislative district takes in parts of Essex and Hudson Counties, and it encompasses four congressional districts. The needs and concerns of the people in this district area as diverse and complex as can be found in any metropolitan area. Mike Adubato and Jack Cali possess the sensitivity and the energy to deal successfully with these many concerns. This is why we have joined together to ask their constituents to support their reelection bid."

Adubato, a Newark resident, and Cali, who lives in Kearny, are both seeking fourth terms.

GOP assembly hopeful lambasts incumbents

Michael Bucco of Kearny, Republican candidate for the State Assembly in the 30th District, opened his campaign last week with a single promise to voters, "To be there."

"In saying that, I believe I have put more on the line than my opponents have in the past six years," said Bucco, who is running with former State Sen. Anthony Imperiale for one of the two seats now held by Democrats Michael Adubato and Jack Cali. The 30th District includes Belleville.

Bucco asserted that he is running for election "from the sidewalks and backyards of the district. I am a simple citizen who is extremely concerned about what our legislature and our governor have done to us taxpayers in the past six years.

and do and I am painfully aware the people holding that office today are not even trying to do it."

"My opponents maintain they would have the record speak for itself on their behalf. I say the record, indeed, speaks for itself, but it says nothing complimentary about the two assemblymen now holding office in the 30th District."

The incumbents, Bucco said, are "never there when we need them, always there when the benefits of office are expanded.

"When I am in office," he pledged, "I will vote against any increased benefits for officeholders and for every new benefit for the taxpayer."

"I've watched our public education undergo a time of torment which has brought no improvement — indeed retrogression better describes the effect: I am paying more taxes today than six years ago and receiving fewer services. At the same time my opponents, thanks to those additional taxes, receive much more than they did six years ago."

"They buy medicine for two dollars a prescription. They would get an 80 percent salary increase if they were returned to office next year.

"When the governor wants to go to a ballgame in New York, he gets to go in the taxpayer-financed helicopter. And when he goes to Washington, he goes with helicopter, limousine and commercial airliner while I wait in a gas line."

Bucco said he believes the incumbents "have demonstrated enough arrogance, enough of a 'taxpayer be damned' attitude to warrant their removal from office.

"And if that is not enough, then we ought to be talking about visibility and responsiveness," Bucco continued. "Where is the assemblyman from Hudson County? Many people tell me they haven't seen him more than three times in the past six years... and those times during his rare campaign appearances," Bucco referred to Cali, who is from Kearny.

The Republican candidate said he believes "the people are the issues in this campaign — the people who are running for office.

"My campaign will focus on the role of a state representative. I know what I want my assemblyman to be

Elks' picnic this Sunday

Belleville Elks Lodge 1123 will hold its annual lodge picnic noon to 6 p.m. this Sunday.

The picnic will take place at Riverside County Park, Area B and Pavilion South Area in North Arlington.

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Concerned Citizens members Frank Stanecki, Richard Melham and Vito Sylvestro and Vincent Cosenzo, coordinator between the group and the Public Safety Department, announced last week that the fund drive is near its goal. A breakfast will be held 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Chandelier to mark what it is hoped will be the finish of the campaign.

The latest list of contributors includes Mrs. Isabel Weislogel, Mildred Weislogel, Belleville Park Senior Citizens (Monday Club), American Legion Post 105, Samuel and Irene Pica, Mill's Photo,

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His Part — Chris Veniero, owner of the Phillips 66 New Frontier Service Station on Belleville Avenue, has placed a large sign about the Belleville Police Vest Fund and a container for contributions indoors. He is seen here in front of the station with his faithful guard dog, Blackjack.

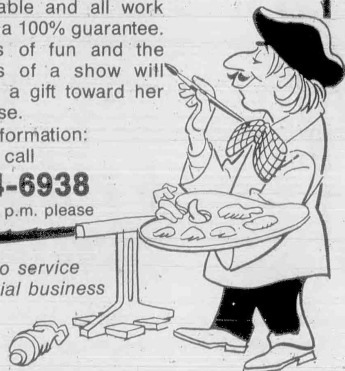
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A hospitality hour begins 7 p.m. with dinner served at 8. Tickets are \$20 a person and may be obtained from Joyce Frade (759-7421) or Bridget DiStasi (751-0372).

Serving on the dinner committee are John and Joyce Frade, John and Bridget DiStasi, Viola Spray, Russ and Grace Purdue, Jack and Mary Baldwin and John and Viola Narucki.

Senatore meeting next Wednesday

The Mary V. Senatore Civic & Welfare Association will hold its regular monthly membership meeting 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Chandelier Restaurant. The executive board meets one hour prior to that.

Frank J. Carragher Jr. will preside. Chairmen Marie Gammara and Frank Bonavita will report on the proceeds of the annual picnic held this summer. Refreshments will be served, and games are included on the program.

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opinion

Closed doors

A citizens' committee steered by the Board of Education has been commissioned to recommend plans to desegregate our school system.

The press has been barred from its meetings. We think the action, ordered by the School Board, is against the public interest.

Everyone knows Belleville is under orders from the state to desegregate its school system. This is no secret. Desegregation entails the simple objective of mixing blacks and whites so that the end result produces a

balance between the races in the various schools making up our system.

Nowhere in the law do we find the authority for this committee to ban the press.

The people still have the right to know — and that right extends to the activities of this special committee. The committee's best ally could be the press — if only it gives the press a chance.

Frank A. Orechio

Sidewalk sales

The Town Commission has banned future sidewalk sales. Sidewalk sales were undertaken to bolster the sagging economy of Washington Avenue. They proved to be a successful effort. For reasons unknown to the merchants — and to the people who patronize the sales — the Belleville Town Commission has decided to prohibit such activity in the future.

It is obvious the action was hastily taken and not thought through thoroughly. Upon reflection the Town Commission may come to the same conclusion that we have — that the sidewalk sales should be permitted.

Frank A. Orechio

Carter-Kennedy

President Jimmy Carter is jousting with Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. At this date it appears Senator Kennedy wants to be President Kennedy. This goal is making President Carter a little nervous. Carter is engaging in activities rather strange to the presidency. We can only attribute this behavior to President Carter's concern over the Kennedy threat to his presidential renomination.

Everything seems to be going against Carter today. Some problems he or his staff create. Other problems arise by the very nature of the things that bother the world at large.

Double-digit inflation and the increasing cost of living are troublesome to every American

— rich, poor, or middle class — we are all adversely affected in a most serious way. The Cuban crisis involving 3,000 Soviet troops just will not go away. It appears to be badly handled.

The PLO in the Middle East — the Andy Young affair — the Bert Lance affair — the allegations against Hamilton Jordan — they all find their way into the daily thinking of American voters, resulting in adverse Carter feelings.

More and more it appears that President Carter may follow the path of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson — serving one term and calling it quits.

Frank A. Orechio

Invites landlord to spend a night at Branch Brook

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to Samuel Geltman's letter and article printed on July 28, 1979, July 5, 1979, and also Sept. 6, 1979.

Mr. Geltman has stated that he has provided uninterrupted heat and/or hot water since he has taken over management. Well, I have lived here for two years and I've had not heat and/or hot water on several occasions. I would like Mr. Geltman to come and spend one January night in my duplex. It is so very cold I must have blanket wrapped around me wherever I am in the apartment. However, if the windows weren't so drafty you might not feel as though you live in an igloo. If Mr. Geltman would make the necessary repairs on the windows so that they weren't so drafty, he could conserve on the heating costs.

My electrical system is so poor that I can't use my electric coffee pot and my toaster at the same time without blowing a fuse. My bathtub is so badly stained that I wouldn't put an animal in it to take a bath, let alone myself. What good is having a bathtub if you can't use it? Obviously, this gives you only one alternative, to take showers. The drainage of the bathtubs is despicable. Since when should your neighbor's bath water back into your bathtub while draining?

As far as Mr. Geltman's costly exterior lighting, there is a spotlight outside of the superintendent's apartment; we have a front porch light which we can use at our own expense, if we wish to have a back porch light installed, we can do so at our own expense. There are may break-ins in our area, and I feel that the management is mainly responsible for providing the proper security to try and maintain a safe and crime-free environment. I was informed that to have a dead-bolt lock installed on my back door, there would be a charge of \$10, but on the other hand, the same job is a free service to new tenants moving in. Old or new tenants, we all pay rent, and this service should be free to all residents of Branch Brook Gardens.

The parking situation is a disgrace to the complex. The majority of apartment housing provides either ample parking and/or one designated parking place per unit. At Branch Brook Gardens we have neither. This is a first-come, first-serve basis arrangement. If you are not at home by 10 p.m., you are forced to park on the drive or in the circle which needless to say brings you a parking summons. I myself in 1978 paid over \$75 in parking fines due to poor parking facilities. I own a tavern in town and closing at 2 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday will certainly

not alleviate my parking violations or anyone else's if conditions are not changed.

Above all, Mr. Geltman is now asking that the tenants pay for fuel costs. If he would make necessary improvements and modernize our apartments his cost for the fuel oil could be lessened. I am sure that we are all aware of the "push" on energy conservation, so why not cooperate? It is to the owner's advantage. By energy conservation, I mean repairing drafts, insulating windows and doors with weather-stripping etc., not turning the thermostat down to 60 degrees and letting us freeze.

I feel that if we are receiving a 13½% increase, we should be getting something for our money. Unfortunately, we are not! It seems as though services were cut back, not increased. Now we must pay for increased costs, but at the same time improvements are not being made to our units or the grounds. Mr. Geltman should realize that every time the cost of living goes up, the working man and woman does not receive a cost of living raise. Any additional costs that we must pay on our own such as parking fines, only add to our expenses which makes it difficult to pay such an increase in rent.

Very truly yours,
Joan M. Baker

Random thoughts on town cleanup

To the Editor:

The following are some random thoughts on past and present situations. (With sincere apologies to Henry W. Longfellow)

Listen, my children
And you shall here
Of the trials besetting
Our Town, my dears.
First, there were leaves
Which had fallen around,
And then 'twas the snow
That covered the ground,
Followed by potholes.
They were so numerous
That citizens' thoughts
Were bound to be furious.
Along came David,
And what's to be found?
Trees, branches and more leaves
Still clutter the ground.
I suppose they'll be cleared
In the "sweet by and bye."
But how, in the meantime,
Does "continued service" apply?
Mrs. Hetty L. Murray
94 Division Ave.
Belleville

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

It is encouraging to learn that the administration of the Belleville school system has decreed that tests will be given all students to determine their achievement progress and also given indication of the teaching skills of the faculty.

The test results of Monday's examinations will be compared with the progress improvement shown in tests to be conducted next May. Especially is this program needed in view of the appalling deterioration in students' ability to grasp of basic skills as measured in Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs).

Four years after passage of the so-called "thorough and efficient" law that brought on the state income tax and three years after implementation of statewide minimum standards, New Jersey SAT scores continue to lag behind the national average, in spite of the staggeringly increased cost of education.

State Higher Education Chancellor T. Edward Hollander called the scores from recent tests "far too low" and said he was disappointed that measures taken so far to improve achievement had apparently failed. He wanted the State Board of Education to adopt a tough new high school graduation requirement policy and to set a statewide curriculum for all secondary schools. However, probably because of their fear of the strongest labor union in the state, the New Jersey Educational Association (NJEA), board members cravenly refused to heed the chancellor's sage counsel. The board begged off on the spurious excuse that setting such a policy would violate the home rule tradition.

Few people realize the sad fact that although many local school districts have their own requirements, the state now only requires four years of gym and two years of American history for graduation. Chancellor Hollander hopes the state school board will reconsider its approach to basic skills with a tougher policy — and warns the State Board of Higher Education might react to the state school board's soft action by enforcing tougher college entrance requirements.

The decline in public school achievement standards for pupils is blamed on many factors — relaxed teaching and learning patterns, television viewing, changes in parental attitudes and turbulence in national affairs.

Hollander warned that if the trend of poor showing in basic skills is not reversed, New Jersey's industries would soon face a shortage of employees with advanced technical skills, a serious problem for the state because of its heavy reliance on firms that use advanced technology.

Recent survey statistics indicate that achievement is closely related to the number of years English and math are studied. Unfortunately, there are presently no state requirements for English and math in high school. Hollander has called on the state to require English, math and sciences in the secondary schools.

"I simply do not understand why the home rule argument has been brought up," Hollander said. "Just last month, the board mandated sex education for all students and did not complain about home rule; if it can mandate sex education, it can mandate English, math and science."

It is regrettable that Chancellor Hollander is so naive as to not understand why the home rule argument was brought up... so we'll tell him. The state school board is seared to death of the NJEA and lacks the guts to protect the best interests of the school children's educational needs. The board only threw in that non sequitur gimmick about home rule to get off the hook, especially since our governor figuratively kisses the NJEA's posterior. Now you'll know, chancellor.

Our commissioners came back from their abbreviated summer schedule to a barrage of gripes from concerned citizens ranging from the cleaning of sewer basins, neglected care of the town shade trees, the cable TV rate increase and zoning matters. Many resolutions were passed; licenses granted, two ordinances passed and five introduced.

Just as it always is, the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association's annual picnic was a sparkling success. This affair has unmistakably become the social event of the year. All the prominent area politicians attend, many begging of you vote in the November election. The who's who of Belleville can be seen at Mayor Marotti's picnic and everybody meets old friends, eats to satiety, has a few cold drinks and comes back to Belleville with fond memories of a pleasant day well spent with our popular, friendly mayor.

Prayer for today

O God of peace, we turn aside from an unquiet world, seeking rest for our spirits and light for our thoughts. We bring our work to be sanctified, our wounds to be healed, our sins to be forgiven, our hopes to be renewed, our better selves to be quickened. O Thou, in whom there is harmony, draw us to thyself, and silence the discords of our wasteful lives. Thou who art one in all, and in whom all are one, take us out of the loneliness of self, and fill us with the fullness of Thy truth and love. Thou whose greatness is beyond our highest praise, lift us above our common littleness and our daily imperfections; send us visions of the love that is in Thee and of the good that may be in us.

Bulletin board

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Now through Sept. 29. (During library hours.) An art exhibit by Nina Lalin. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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 cross country team against Caldwell. — Away game.

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. — Fews-Smith Church, 444 Union Ave.

8:30 p.m. Younginger-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting. — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High freshman football team against Bloomfield South. — Away game.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High soccer team against Kearny. — Away game.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High girls' tennis team against Kearny. — Home game.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

10 a.m. Movie classic "Black Beauty". — Children's room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Belleville Post 105 installation of post officers. — 621 Washington Ave.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High soccer team against Passaic. — Away game.

4 p.m. Board of Commissioners conference session (open meeting but no public participation). — Town Hall.

7:30 p.m. Belleville High Varsity Football team against Livingston. — Municipal Stadium.

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.

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Moose Inductee — Supreme Governor Richard Gallo (left) presents Mayor Michael V. Marotti with an official membership card of the Loyal Order of Moose, Greater Newark Lodge 237. Marotti represented more than 75 candidates from north Jersey. The lodge is located in Belleville.

Legion will install officers Saturday

Belleville American Legion Post 105 will install a new slate of officers 8 p.m. this Saturday at the post rooms, 621 Washington Ave. Pat Wynn will be the commander for 1979-80.

Monument is planned for deceased veterans

Belleville-Nutley Chapter 22 of the Disabled American Veterans plans to unveil a special monument honoring the two town's deceased veterans.

The ceremony will take place Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, in front of the chapter home, 251 Washington Ave., Belleville. A special bronze nameplate will be made for each deceased veteran.

Other officers being installed are John Heiry, first vice commander; Ronald Holzel, second vice commander; James DeAngelo, third vice commander; Henry McEmery, service officer; Al Pico, judge advocate; Buddy Bajos, sergeant-at-arms; Michael Leyden, finance officer; Fred McGarrill, historian, and Janice Stuart, adjutant.

The installing officers will be Essex County Commander George Doefenger and his staff. Following the installation, a hot and cold buffet will be served and there will be dancing to the Standard Time duo.

For information about the installation and the post, call 759-9650 after 2 p.m.

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Trustees may hire HS security guard

By Mike Olohan

Almost \$15,000 was spent by the Belleville School Board to pay for replacing school windows broken from July 1, 1977, through June 30, 1978, and trustees are now considering hiring a security guard to watch the high school where \$3,500 worth of damage was done.

Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, a former school trustee, told board members that police cars will patrol the high school and stadium grounds on Wednesday through Saturday but not as often on Monday, Tuesday and Sunday.

"We have a considerable amount of vandalism over there (the high school)," said Board Secretary Administrator Mary Shader last week. She is now investigating the cost of hiring a security guard and will make a report to trustees.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said the area under the administrative wing of the high school "seems almost designed" for congregating. "It's a perfect place to hide," said Greed.

Last November, then Vice President Ralph Risoli recommended trustees hire security guards for both the senior and junior high schools after board members were publicly presented with a school-by-school breakdown of the \$14,835 vandalism tab.

Trustee Eric Zoppi then suggested more parental involvement with schools. "We must make parents aware of what's going on," he said.

Sixty-six percent of the 600 parents questioned for the Citizen's Survey conducted by the board earlier this year believed vandalism was a "serious problem" for Belleville schools, and 79 percent agreed discipline should be made more strict to provide a better setting for effective learning.

Last September, Belleville High School instituted a new disciplinary code which has been praised by Greed for increasing high school attendance 3 to 4 percent over 1977-78. The disciplinary code, however, does not seem to be reducing vandalism, which appears on the increase.

Pica said last November that vandalism "is a hell of a waste of taxpayers' money," with Trustee Caesar Romano noting that at least one teacher, or more, could be hired with the \$15,000 spent to replace broken windows.

In New Jersey, it costs about \$1 million per year to repair the vandalism done to public schools, according to the State Department of Education.

Greed, along with several other trustees, thinks parents should be held responsible for either some or all of the cost of their children's vandalism if parents fail to properly supervise their children.

Fifty-nine percent of the parents responding to the Citizen's Survey said a referendum should be held to decide which Belleville schools should be refurbished or rebuilt because of deterioration due to age and vandalism.

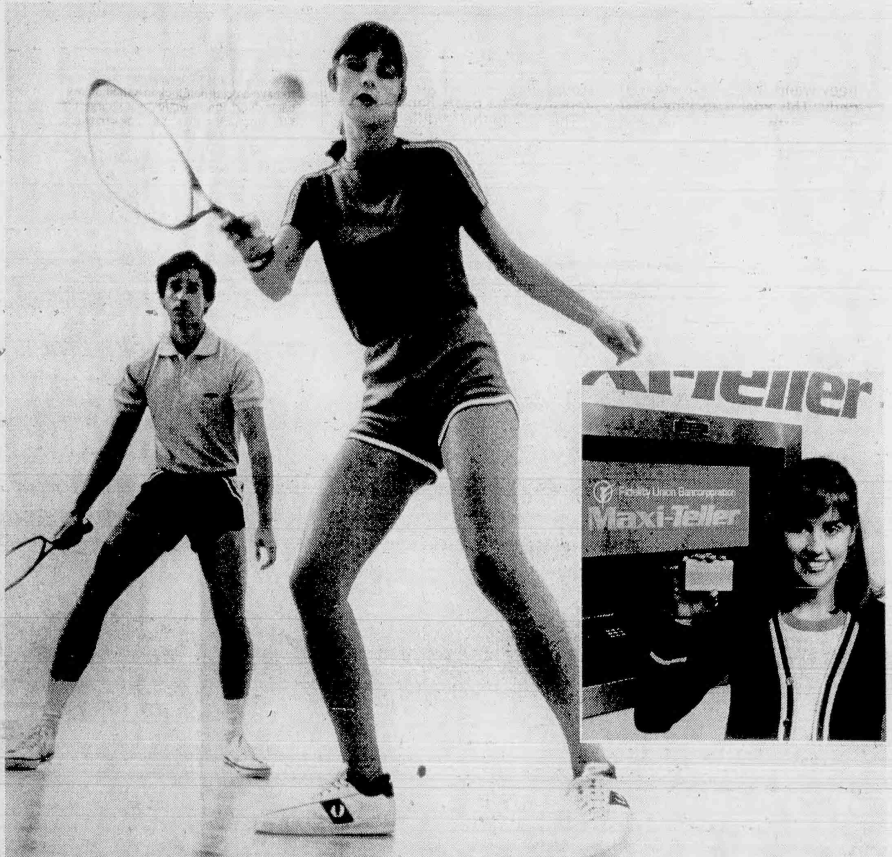
Post 275 holding auction Saturday

Youngster-Alden Jr. VFW Post 275 and its auxiliary will hold a Chinese auction this Saturday evening at the Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Ave. Refreshments will be served.

The post and auxiliary will sponsor a hospital party for veterans at the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29.

The post will hold a Halloween party Saturday evening, Oct. 27, at the Veterans Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Samples — nee Karen Gugliotta

Karen Gugliotta married to Lawrence R. Samples

Miss Karen Gugliotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gugliotta, and Lawrence R. Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Samples, exchanged wedding vows in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

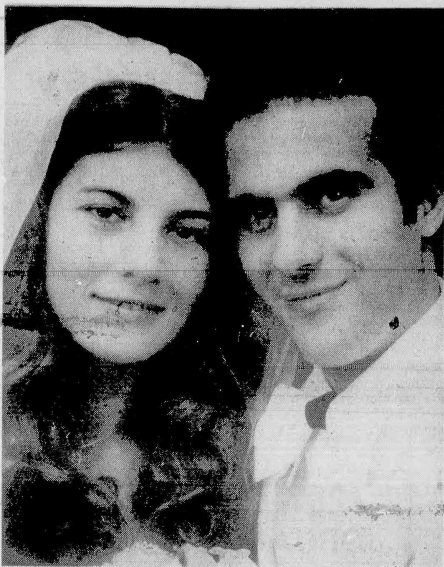
The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white organza trimmed in lace and fashioned with a lace bodice and long sleeves. Her floor length veil was trimmed in lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Cheryl Gugliotta, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Georgeann Tumminelli, Mrs. Marlene Tasco, sisters of the bride, Miss Virginia A. Samples, sister of the groom and Miss Gale R. Anderson, cousin of the groom.

Junior attendant was Miss Michelle Ann Tumminelli, niece of the bride.

They wore sweet pea gowns of silvestro shadow print in the blouson style with split sleeves and softly pleated skirts. The honor attendant carried yellow and green carnations, the others green and white carnations.

Michael R. Samples, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Joseph R. Samples, another brother, Anthony F. Tasco, brother-in-law of the bride, Edward J. Claire



Mr. and Mrs. Franco Cofone — nee Antonietta Gencarelli

Gencarelli-Cofone nuptials held at Holy Family Church

Wedding vows were exchanged Aug. 18 by Miss Antonietta Cofone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cofone of 18 Washington Ave., and Franco Gencarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Federico Gencarelli of 28 Humbert St.

The Rev. Francis Blake performed the ceremony in Holy Family Church. A reception followed at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Maria Cofone of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Rosa Gencarelli, Donna Cofone and Laura Cofone, all of Nutley and Anna Greco of Mt. Vernon.

Guido Cofone of Belleville was best man. Ushering were Carmine Cofone, Umile Gencarelli and Salvatore Gabriele, all of Nutley, Tony Greco of Mt. Vernon and Carlo Cofone of Belleville.

Mrs. Gencarelli is an alumna of Nutley High School. Mr. Gencarelli is with Nesor Alloy Corp.

The couple have made their home in Belleville after honeymooning in Hawaii.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kramen — nee Bonnie Low

Bonnie Joyce Low bride of Mark Richard Kramen

Miss Bonnie Joyce Low, daughter of Mrs. Ruth A. Low of Belleville and the late Mr. Saul W. Low, was married to Mark Richard Kramen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kramen of Overbrook Hills, Philadelphia, Pa. The marriage took place May 27 at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. Rabbi Jerald Zelizer officiated.

Ms. Jennifer Weisenthal, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Ms. Sus Kramen, sister of the groom, was maid of honor.

Robert, Moretti served as best man. Ronald Weisenthal, brother-in-law of the bride, was usher. Jason Weisenthal, nephew of the bride, completed the wedding party.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii and Las Vegas, the couple have made their home in Chicago.

Puppet show will explain hospital stay

A free puppet show, designed to help ease a child's apprehension of hospitalization, will be presented at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, 1 Franklin Ave., Belleville, Wed., Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. in the pediatrics playroom.

Produced by the Belleville Junior Woman's Club, "Bobby Goes to the Hospital" attempts to familiarize children with hospital and surgical routines before their hospital stay.

This September marks the beginning of the third season of this successful production. During the past two years, hundreds of local youngsters have seen the show.

Any nursery school, organized group or individuals interested in attending should contact Mrs. Jane M. Roll in the Clara Maass Public Relations Department at 751-1000, ext. 817.



Umberto's Corner

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Yours,
Unbecamed Beige

Dear Beige,
You didn't do anything wrong by putting the color on. It is simple to do, anybody can put it on. Beige began 300, a light toner, when you used it probably the cap of the bottle was not closed tight enough. The air got in and this caused the change of the toner color. What I suggest is never keep and reuse any toner or light colors. They are subjected to spoil and the color will not come right. Especially when it is used after a month or more.
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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

A reminder about the area plan meeting coming up Monday at the Bloomfield Civic Center. This is a meeting sponsored by the Essex County Office on Aging that will hold public hearings to determine what resources are available and recommend programs for seniors and methods of funding. Monday's meeting will be an important one, and senior and municipal leaders, health and transportation officers of the various communities in Essex County are urged to attend.

The Essex County College Senior Services Division has advised me, through its senior coordinator, William Devlin, that the school is again offering courses for senior citizens. For information, call 877-3106. There are on-campus courses, mostly free to seniors, as well as instructors available for your senior center.

Washington: "If a taxpayer has paid into the Social Security system all of his life and he reaches retirement age, there is no reason under the sun why he should not receive the benefits to which he is entitled," said Robert A. Roe (D-8th District). Roe was referring to legislation he introduced in the House of Representatives (Bill HR. 707) which removes the limitation upon the amount of outside income an individual may earn while receiving benefits.

Under present rulings, a person 65 years old, receiving Social Security benefits, may earn \$4,500. The limitation will increase to \$6,000 in three years. If a Social Security beneficiary earns in excess of \$4,500, he is required to return one dollar to the government for every two that he earns. Thus if a Social Security beneficiary earns \$12,000 a year, he must return to the government \$3,000 in benefits. Said Roe, "In a highly inflationary age, it is impossible for people receiving only Social Security benefits to live in comfortable style. Present-day Social Security provides only the barest existence for the elderly. A person should not be penalized if he wants to continue living in the style to which he has become accustomed." The bill has been referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

Well the governor has done it! He signed the \$100 Lifeline Credit Bill that had been approved by the legislature. This will probably amount to a measure that would appease the senior residential utilities users who are eligible and be in lieu of the original Lifeline Bill that would have benefited all residential users. In all of the controversy surrounding the Lifeline Bill, there has never been an explanation as to why the rates could not be made more equitable to all users in the state, commercial, industrial, residential. What reason do our legislators have for holding this information from us?

Eunice Conover named to Essex Aging Board

Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro has named Eunice Conover of Belleville to serve on the 17-member Essex County Advisory Board on Aging.

Mrs. Conover is an active and prominent member of the Essex County Council of Senior Citizens. The board, which assists and advises the Division of Aging in the development of policy and program goals, is one of the 15 citizen advisory panels established by the county administrative code.

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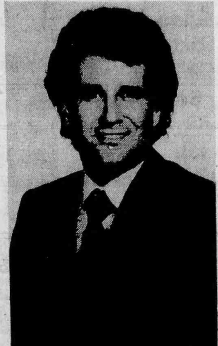
ADVICE FROM LOCAL PODIATRIST

Children's foot health too often overlooked

By Dr. Schall C. Frank

Parents are aware of the importance of their children's eyes, teeth, etc., but frequently are unaware of the importance of proper foot health. Recent surveys have shown one out of five school children have foot problems needing attention. Here are some common misconceptions concerning children's feet:

"up and out" position.
4. Feet and knees which don't face straight ahead. If the infant is in full control of his gait and trips over his feet, consult your podiatrist. Remember, the normal toe-to-heel



Dr. Schall Frank
567 Franklin Ave., Belleville

1. "All babies have flat feet." Not true. This myth tends to encourage neglect of those babies who truly do have this problem. Only when the infant takes his first step does an arch develop. This is a hereditary trait seen in at least one of the parents.
2. "Your child will outgrow his foot or leg problems." The fact that older children have a higher percentage of problems than infants indicates that all problems do not spontaneously improve.
3. "If a child does not outgrow a foot problem, the child should be fitted with a good pair of corrective shoes." This is a final guarantee that the problem will be left uncorrected. While good fitting shoes are a good investment, they simply cannot correct many different foot disorders. The critical period of foot and leg development is in the first year of life. This is when the foot can be molded into either a deformed or corrected position. The use of angled shoes, casts or bars are most successful during this period.
- Parents should inspect the child's feet and legs for the presence of such problems as:
 1. Flat feet evidenced by a bulge on the inside ankle or, with older children, on the medial counter of the shoe.
 2. Knock Knees, bowlegged condition, in toe and out toe, associated with abnormal foot, leg and or thigh development.
 3. Unusual tightness or excess wrinkles of the skin. You may see this with a foot in a "down and in" or

gait occurs after ages 2 or 3. Growing children rarely complain of pain or discomfort, another reason why problems are not diagnosed at an early age. Once a foot disorder is isolated, an orthosis, a device worn in the shoe, will help correct the problem, straightening or improving the function of a growing foot.

Belleveillites collect to fight dystrophy

Three Belleville youngsters aided the fight against muscular dystrophy by collecting \$55.30 for the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon. The three children were Regina Bliss, 22 Mitchell St., and Pat and Michele Colie, both of 118 Beech St. The telethon was held at the beginning of this month.

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Frank J. Satzger, at 72; Old Guardsman, usher

A Mass was offered at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, Sept. 11 for Frank J. Satzger, 72, who died Sept. 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement eight years ago, Mr. Satzger was employed by the Nutley Board of Education 19 years as a custodian at Yantacaw School. He was an usher and a member of the Holy Name Society, the September Club and the 22 Club, all at St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

A Red Cross and Clara Maass Memorial Hospital volunteer, Mr. Satzger belonged to the Nutley Old Guard. He was also a member and past grand knight of Newark

Knights of Columbus Council 150, a fourth-degree member and past faithful navigator of the Msgr. Doane General Assembly and a member of the Essex Union Council Ceremonial Degree Team.

Mr. Satzger came to Nutley 34 years ago from his birthplace of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mae J., a daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Nebelung of Belleville, and two grandchildren. The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

R. Smith, 74

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Roland E. Smith Sr., 74, who died last Wednesday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement eight years ago, Mr. Smith was a supervisor for Fair Lawn Trucking Company, Fair Lawn, where he had been employed 30 years.

Born in Newark, Mr. Smith lived in Nutley 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary G., a daughter, Mrs. Joan A. Lister of Belleville; a son, Roland E. Jr. of Nutley; a sister, Mrs. Ruth VanNess of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, George L. of Lakewood, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where a service was held. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Samuel Tancredi; Army veteran, 62

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Anthony's Church for Samuel Tancredi, 62, who died last Wednesday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement, Mr. Tancredi was an employee of the Forest Hill Country Club, Bloomfield. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Tancredi lived in Montclair 14 years.

Surviving are his wife, Jaye, two brothers, Charles and Ralph, and six sisters, Mrs. Amelia Guarino, Mrs. Lena Ferrara, Mrs. Marie DeVito, Mrs. Angelina Boyer, Mrs. Fannie Mazzacca and Mrs. Annette Petrozzi.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements.

Mrs. C. Mozeika;

A Mass was offered Sept. 11 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church for Catherine Mozeika, 91, who died Sept. 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Mozeika lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville 60 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Zarzycki of Rahway and Mrs. Eleanor Giordano of Belleville, four sons, Adam of Nutley, John of Clifton, Leon and Michael, both of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Mary Horzy of Nutley; 23 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Jessie A. Kennedy

A Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church Sept. 4 for Jessie A. Kennedy, 55, who died Aug. 31 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, Mrs. Kennedy lived in Belleville many years before moving to Nutley 30 years ago. She was a correspondent for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey.

Her husband, John, and a daughter, Mrs. Susan Clark of Lyndhurst, survive.

obituaries

Edward Siecienski Sr.; silversmith, dead at 71

A Mass was offered Sept. 8 in St. Peter's Church for Edward A. Siecienski Sr., 71, who died Sept. 6 at Princeton Medical Center, Princeton.

Mr. Siecienski was a silversmith for Fischer's Silversmiths, Newark. He was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Born in Connecticut, Mr. Siecienski came to Belleville 10 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are a son Edward A. Jr. of Hamilton Square, two sisters, Miss Jean and Mrs. Lottie Gryzbowski, both of Connecticut, and two grandchildren.

The Johnesse Nutley Home for Funerals made arrangements. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Rosemary Salmon; retired supervisor

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church Sept. 4 for Rosemary Salmon, 73, who died Aug. 31 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Belleville, Miss Salmon lived in Bloomfield 22 years. She was a supervisor of the Underwriter's Service for Royal Globe Insurance Company, East Orange, where she was employed 48 years.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Irene Godwin of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Dorothy Dowd of Caldwell; and Mrs. Ann Geiger of Verona.

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Rent levelers elect officers

The Belleville Rent Leveling Board has elected Douglas Cantarella as its chairman.

Other officers appointed at the board's Sept. 6 meeting were Michael Ippolito, vice chairman, and Edith DeFco, secretary.

The board reminds landlords and/or their agents who have adjusted rents on vacated dwelling units that they must register certain information with the board.

Landlords must supply designation of the vacated dwelling unit and the present basic rent, certifying that it is not in excess of the legally allowable maximum. They must give the name and new address of the vacating tenant, the proposed new rent for the dwelling and the date requested for the increase.

Building owners must also supply designation of the "similar and comparable dwelling unit" and its present base rent, certifying that it is not in excess of the legally allowable maximum.

Diguglielmo ends field encampment with U.S. Air Force

Patrick A. Diguglielmo recently completed an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif.

During the encampment, Diguglielmo received survival and small arms training as well as aircraft and air crew indoctrination. He also observed careers in which he might later wish to serve as an Air Force officer.

Diguglielmo, a 1972 graduate of Buena High School, Sierra Vista, Ariz., is a student at Long Beach State University, Long Beach, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Richard No of Sierra Vista and Patrick G. Diguglielmo of 59 King St.

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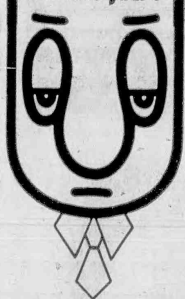
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Closing of schools here appears inevitable

By Mike Olohan.

Which schools in Belleville should be closed is the most pressing and painful question the new "restructuring" committee which began work last week will have to consider. The answer to that question will cause more controversies than any of the other problems the group will tackle, but that is the most important matter before it.

The restructuring committee consists of 48 members and three alternates, what trustees call a "broad representation" of the community. Trustees proposed the group Aug. 9 after deciding not to fight the state's desegregation order but instead "restructure" the school system in such a way as to comply with the desegregation order. The state had accused Belleville of maintaining a racially imbalanced system, with

relatively high percentages of minority pupils at Schools 1 and 9.

Besides school closings, the committee will deal with questions and alternatives such as redistricting, consolidations, moving ninth graders to the high school, putting seventh and eighth graders in the elementary schools, building a middle (seventh-eighth grade) school and building repairs.

Trustees have long maintained that "community input" is essential before making decisions about the school system. However, they took no action after their Citizen Survey, which indicated residents' feelings on many school questions, was released in January. But trustees stress that many decisions are postponed because Belleville's school budget has been defeated 16 of the last 17 years — leaving schoolers with little

money to make changes.

Forty-four percent of 1,200 citizens questioned in the survey believed redistricting was necessary to balance school enrollment while 36 percent were opposed. Forty-nine percent thought schools with low enrollment should be closed and students absorbed by nearby schools, with 42 percent opposed to consolidation.

With only 8 and 7 percent differences on such crucial questions, there is reason for trustees to fear a serious split in the community or the loss of voter support when it comes time to take a stand. Some citizens have expressed the feeling that the restructuring committee was an "easy out" so trustees would not have to deal directly with tough issues.

When the restructuring committee met last Wednesday, committee chairman Trustee Caesar Romano told members that they would be trying to assess community attitudes about the schools, make recommendations after discussion of the Citizens Survey and decide what curricular changes will be necessary to bring about whatever restructuring they decide upon. The committee met for three hours last Wednesday and met again 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium at what will be its regular meeting time from now on.

Five subcommittees were formed

to handle specific assignments, said Romano. He said that both press and public would be excluded from meetings "until the committee has a public statement to make." That order is in apparent violation of the state Open Public Meetings Act which says that deliberations by public bodies, such as the committee, may be closed only for discussion of personnel, negotiations or current litigation.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said Tuesday that he fully supported the restructuring committee's goal of achieving "economy and efficiency" in the schools. "It's up to the committee to decide what schools should be closed," said Greed, pointing out that only about 2,400 students use Belleville's nine elementary schools, which have a total capacity of 3,500.

"They (trustees) are staying away from the idea that this is a desegregation committee," said Greed, noting that unless trustees "take measures now, either we go to court or redistrict." Belleville schools could easily lose \$3 to \$4 million in state aid.

Greed favors closing schools; he says the committee should decide how many, and thinks a middle school, which focuses specifically on seventh and eighth graders, offering classes to help them develop emotionally, intellectually and socially, is much more effective than the present junior high.

Sixty-five percent of citizens surveyed in the "opinionnaire" thought grades seven and eight should be moved back to the elementary schools with only 27 percent opposed.

"We don't want to go back to the days of yesteryear," said Greed in disagreeing with the majority. "Children need a basic education, a good basic education. We need a middle school in Belleville. Maybe

the idea (middle school) was not explained effectively enough," he said. "(Students) need a chance to explore. That's what this middle school will give them."

Fifty-nine percent in the Citizens Survey favored a referendum to decide what schools should be renovated with only 24 percent op-

posed. Fifty-one percent felt the school budget would pass if "properly presented," with only 27 percent dissenting.

Trustees may well be baffled about how to properly present the budget after they held three months of public budget hearings last winter and the budget was defeated anyway.

St. Anthony's Church to hold annual parish picnic Sunday

St. Anthony's Church will hold its second annual parish picnic 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Sunday at the Essex County Reservation in Talip Springs, West Orange. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held the same day and hours at St. Anthony's School cafeteria, 25 North 7th St.

The picnic will be catered by Anthony's Caterers from Boardwalk Benny's. Coffee and buns, hot dogs and hamburgers with dressing for

each, barbecued chicken, sausage and peppers, assorted salads, pickles, olives, hot peppers, corn on the cob, watermelon and soda are all on the menu. The picnic committee is making cakes, cookies and pies for dessert. Donations will be accepted.

The activity committee will run games throughout the day with prizes and surprises. Age groups for the games will be 6 and under, 7 to 12, 13 to 17 and adults.



Show Committee — St. Mary's Church Rosary Society is sponsoring a parish lunch and autumn fashion show noon Sept. 29 at Gene Boyle's in Clifton. Pictured (front, l-r) are Kay Jackson; Ann Corrigan; Rev. Timothy Horgan, the church's pastor; Helen Donahue; Mary Jane Delahunt; (back, l-r) Eleanor Petruk, Gen Corigan, Alice Lynch, Rosemarie McCormack, Alice Harrison, Jean Melizia and Betty Getting. For ticket reservations, call Mrs. Delahunt at 667-3876 or send checks to her at 343 Walnut St., Nutley, N.J., 07110.

Chamber details routes for marathon on Oct. 7

The Chamber of Commerce has detailed the routes for its first marathon to be held Sunday, Oct. 7, in Belleville beginning 1:30 p.m.

There will be two races, one three miles; the other six. The three-mile run starts at Town Hall, goes left onto Washington Avenue to Mill Street, right onto Union Avenue, right onto Little Street, right back onto Washington Avenue and returns to Town Hall.

The six-mile run starts at Town Hall, goes right on Washington Avenue to Joramalem Street, right onto Cortland Street, right onto Mill Street, right onto Union Avenue, right onto the Centre Street

in Nutley, right back onto Washington Avenue and returns to Town Hall.

To compete, a runner must be at least 10 years old. Awards will be given in six age groups, 11 and under, 12 to 16, 17 to 21, 22 to 30, 31 to 40 and over 40. There will be trophies for first-place finishes and ribbons for second and third place. In addition, trophies will be awarded for best time, male and female.

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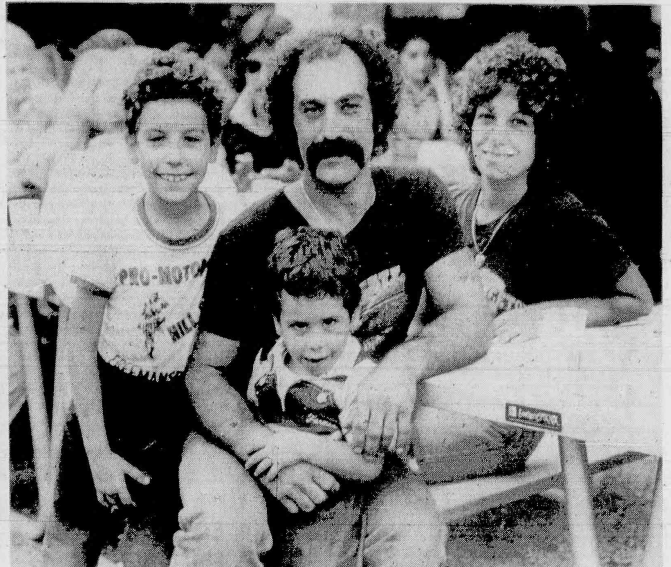
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Belleville's big event — the Marotti picnic



Picnic Braintrust — Mayor Michael V. Marotti stands at left with the committee for his civic association's annual picnic. Pictured here (front, l-r) are Terry Capaccio, John Marotti and Marion McTigue; (middle) Charlie Miele, Gail Boscaino; (back, l-r) Mayor Marotti, Pattie Verian, Edith DeFeo, Aldo DiChiara, Annamarie Cosenzo, Marie Lou Alves and Minnie Ferrentino.



Family Outing — James and Vita Serritella sit with their sons Jamie and Jason at one of the picnic tables at Old Cider Mill Grove Sunday in Union. Mr. Serritella was celebrating his 30th birthday at the Marotti picnic, an event attended by hundreds. — Photos by John Jurich.



Bench Warmers — Barbara and John Grande sit with their daughter, Jeanine, observing the proceedings late Sunday afternoon.



Showing Off — Melissa Cifrodello seems a bit dubious as Brian Davis demonstrates the grip he uses on a softball. There were plenty of games to be played on the spacious lawns Sunday afternoon.



Cob Gobblers — Donna Palumbo and Lisa Scaperatta sit on a park bench and munch furiously on some ears of corn, like hamburgers and hot dogs, one of several standard but delicious items on the picnic menu Sunday.

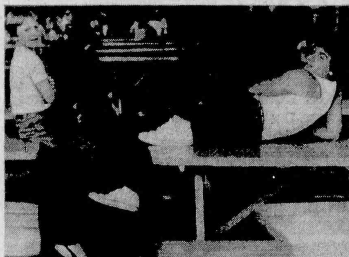


Table-Toppers — Stretched out for some conversation in the shade of the grove are Jimmy Apple and Joe Murphy.



Women's Corner — At a table half in sun, half in shade sat Joannie Kurek, Pattie, Suzanne and Nancy Verian. The women were among the many residents and non-residents attending the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association picnic, one of the big events each year on Belleville's community calendar. Outside of the inevitable few-small-children-who-wanted-to-go-home, everyone had a great time.



Lucky Draw — Smiling Rita and Paul Hochstuhl pose beside the basket of cheer they won in one of several number drawings held Sunday.



Finished Foursome — The day drawing to a close, Jack McCabe, Jean Marino, Millie McCabe and Linda Veneziano take a moment out to sit for a picture.

Mike Lambert's

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The one advantage few teams possess

Not many teams have it, some have it a little more than others and some have it and unfortunately do not realize it. What I'm talking about is the winning edge, that killer instinct in some teams that makes them a bit more successful than their opposition. Last weekend, in football ranging from the high school to professional levels, a good display of the killer instinct was made.

Take for example the Seton Hall-Plainfield High School football game played in Plainfield last weekend. The game was considered a toss-up at the start. Plainfield was rated as high as 11th in the state, while Seton Hall was carrying a 33-game unbeaten streak, the state's longest, and was the number four team in the state. It was supposed to be a tough battle that would be decided only in the last quarter.

What it turned out to be was a laughter for Seton Hall as the Pony Pirates simply exploded by Plainfield 35-0. Is Seton Hall really 35 points better than Plainfield? I doubt it. What Seton Hall has is the appetite to win, an appetite that never seems to be satisfied.

On the collegiate level, two games stick out. Over in Michigan, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame were playing their opener against the Wolverines of Michigan who already had a win under their belt and seemed like a good shot to finish unbeaten. Notre Dame, always a fine football team, yielded some early yardage and fell behind 10-6 at halftime. In the second half, the Irish defense became airtight, allowing two Wolverine first downs the entire half, and Notre Dame gutted out a 12-10 victory.

Michigan had a chance to win with three seconds left, but the Irish defense came alive and blocked the field goal attempt. Outside of good recruiting, which is always a necessity, the seemingly inherent winning attitude of the Irish is what keeps them afloat year after year. When one speaks of Irish football, the seven letters, "w-i-n-n-i-n-g," seem to bubble round out the discussion.

In another part of the country this weekend, College Park, in Pennsylvania, a rocky battle between two eastern powers was taking place. Penn State University, the perennial eastern master but a team supposedly troubled by its players' academic problems, and Rutgers University, a team rapidly on the move and ready to take over the eastern reigns of power, played a game that was supposed to be tight. Maybe Rutgers had a bad day, it's hard to tell, but Penn State simply annihilated the Scarlet Knights 45-10. Rutgers has a good team, one good enough to have given Arizona State a great battle in last year's Garden State Bowl, but Penn State, despite adversity, just puts out a marvelous squad of players who thrive on winning and playing well in clutch situations.

On the professional level, three teams with a great winning tradition had to struggle from deficits against subpar competition to win. But keep in mind, they won.

The Pittsburgh Steelers traveled to St. Louis to meet the rising Cardinals, offense personified. The Steelers, with everything personified, fell behind 21-7, and their fate seemed to take a worse turn when Terry Bradshaw, the quarterback who just might be the best in the game now, hurt his ankle. Bradshaw left the game but returned shortly thereafter and led the Steel Curtain to a 24-21 win. It wasn't pretty, but Pittsburgh won the game with gut determination and an attitude that is always 100 percent win.

The Dallas Cowboys haven't been playing well at all this season. They have a 3-0 record. Their latest victim was the Chicago Bears and that team's star runner, Walter Payton. If the Giants played the same way Dallas did against Chicago last Sunday, the Bears would have won by a 28-0 score. But Dallas, a far cry from the Giants, can play a little under par and still come out victorious.

The perennial Western Division champion Los Angeles Rams battled the San Francisco 49ers, a perennial disaster Sunday. The 49ers jumped out to a 10-0 lead and had the Rams on the ropes the entire afternoon before Los Angeles won 27-24. Why do the Rams, Cowboys and Steelers always seem to come out on top? It's true that they have top management and recruit from college very well. But so do the Cincinnati Bengals and Cleveland Browns. But somehow, even with the good talent, those teams can't seem to capture the big game, the money game that means the difference between excellence and mediocrity. Maybe it's psychological, or maybe it's drilled into one team more than the other. Whatever it is, the winning edge in teams from the high school level on seems to be a dark secret revealed to an elite few.

Congratulations to the New York Jets on their first victory of the 1979 season, even though they did it without Matt Robinson who is still "suffering" from a bad thumb that he injured closing a hotel door. Give me a break, the Jets could make up a better excuse than that.

The Belleville High football team commences its 1979 football season this Monday with a home game against a good Livingston team. Livingston was 6-2-1 in 1978, one of its losses coming to Belleville. The Bucs look very tough and are well drilled by John Senesky, a fine coach who instills a great deal of confidence into his players. His leadership abilities are apparent in the great deal of respect his players show towards him. The talent is good, the enthusiasm is excellent and blending all the assets together, 1979 could be one to remember for a long time at BHS.

Taking a look at this week's football games, the Jets have a tougher win than Buffalo. A good defensive effort and good passing by the quarterback (whoever that might be) could lead the Jets to a close 27-24 win. The Giants will have a rematch with the Eagles at Giants Stadium. Everyone remembers last year's fiasco, the famous fumble that Philadelphia recovered on the very last play to win at Giants Stadium. If the Giants can hold on to the ball, they might beat Philly, but it'll be close, figure about 17-16.

In other games, Atlanta 21-20 over Detroit, Miami with a convincing 27-14 win over Chicago, Dallas over Cleveland 21-20. Green Bay over Minnesota 7-6. The surprising Bucs will battle the Rams close but watch for LA 28-21. Two cellar dwellers, the Saints and 49ers will play a close game with New Orleans coming out on top 17-14. The Cards should beat Washington 28-17, and watch for a possible upset with Baltimore beating Pittsburgh 26-24.

Booters blank Campers 1-0 giving DeAquino rosy debut

By Donna Abate

The Belleville Buccaneer booters team made new head coach Anthony DeAquino's debut a happy one as they toppled Irvington last Friday afternoon 1-0.

The dynamic Buc defense intercepted the ball from Irvington goalie Danny Olsen in the third quarter, and Belleville's Pat Leonidis took possession, whipping the ball in from 10 yards out on the right side.

"We dominated the game, we just couldn't get the ball into the net," Coach DeAquino said. "We were at Irvington's end of the field most of the time."

The coach noted that it was a "super defensive game," citing for special mention senior John Larkin who played "very well" as sweeper-back. "Everyone played well, it was truly a team effort," DeAquino added.

The Bucs outshot Irvington 38-18. Buc goalie Jack Baumgartner saved nine shots, while opponent Olsen prevented 18 of Belleville's from becoming scores.

Elk shuffleboard starts tomorrow

Belleville Elks Lodge 1123 will again sponsor a team in the Elks' Shuffleboard League. The squad travels to the Bloomfield Lodge for its first match tomorrow.

The local team gets a chance to show off its expertise to the home fans when it plays Madison Lodge at home, 254 Washington Ave., 9 p.m. Sept. 28. The Belleville team will have new uniforms and a resurfaced shuffleboard table.

For any information about the lodge, call 759-9623 any evening after 7:30.

"We did very well for the opener," DeAquino said. "It was a nice gentlemanly type game, and I'm proud more than anything else."

DeAquino explained that the team played with three linemen up front, three midfield and a diamond defense which included a center fullback, two wing fullbacks and the sweeper-back.

The coach also noted that since his players are relatively small, they try to keep the ball on the ground. "We had many shots," he added.

DeAquino cited several players who started the game for their good performances. "Tony DeBenedetto as center forward is constantly moving. He runs and is always around the ball."

Two "tricky" wings include hustling Jimmy Kane on the right and Jeff Hagemann, playing outside left.

In the midfield, DeAquino called center halfback John Lee "super skilled. He's like the quarterback of the team." The coach also said both halfbacks Brian Woods on the left and Pat Leonidis on the right showed excellent ball control.

"It's too early to really tell how good the team is," DeAquino said. "The real test is Friday's game with Kearny. They're always a good team."

"Our defense can do a job on them, we have a fine midfield and our offense is weak, but we get many

shots in," he said.

DeAquino was wishing his team had two games under its belt for tomorrow's match at Kearny, but the Bucs will have to settle for one as their second game, against Orange, was rescheduled for Tuesday. "Kearny will have played three games-by Friday, but they lost to Wall Township. It'll be a tough one," said the coach.

DeAquino emphasizes team effort and commented, "Every kid plays on this team. We may not possess enough skill, but if we play together, it's worth a few wins," he

said. "It's got to be a team effort." Unity and pride are key points with DeAquino. "Whether the kids come off the field winning or losing, they should come off with their heads up," he said.

"It's a family type of attitude and team effort that counts," DeAquino continued. "It's important to me, and I hope it's just as important to them."

Besides tomorrow's game with Kearny, the Bucs have games at Passaic Monday and Essex Catholic Wednesday this coming week. All games start 3:45 p.m.

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Defense Lancer question mark in Monday gridiron showdown

By John Jurich

"We may not show up — it's only a 1-0 loss that way." That was the comment of Al Jacobson, Livingston's head football coach, after watching Belleville trample Columbia Saturday night. Just how much seriousness there was to that remark is in doubt, but there is no question that Jacobson has a lot of respect for the Buc team he'll be working against this coming Monday night.

"They're super, very impressive," the coach said. "John Senesky and his staff have done an outstanding job in rebuilding their program. The team has great quickness and speed, and they're very well disciplined and organized. Everything you look for in a ballclub they've got."

Jacobson, entering his 22nd year at Livingston, attempted to downplay his own club's strength, but though there do appear to be some problems, the Lancers have enough talent to pose a major challenge for Belleville.

The problems are lack of size and some inexperience. Only one member of the offensive team weighs over 200 pounds and only two or three on defense. Just five starting players return on offense, three, possibly four, on defense. Bear in mind, though, that Livingston was hurt more severely by graduation losses last season and still managed a 6-2-1 record after a 1-2-1 start. After beating Belleville 40-0 in 1977, the Lancers were victims of a 28-14 thrashing here in the 1978 opener.

Offensively this year the Lancers are set. The attack is led by senior

tailback and co-captain Greg Wickner and junior quarterback Stan Yagiello. "Greg is a good, tough, hard-nosed kid who could be running fullback except for his size," said Jacobson. "He's a good runner, pound-for-pound as good as anyone around, but he's only about 140 pounds."

The coach called Yagiello an "excellent passer" but said the Lancers will wait and see whether they can use their quarterback's arm to advantage. "We like to establish a running game," said Jacobson, "but we try to do what every team will let us do because we don't have the size."

The rest of the offensive line-up goes like this: junior George Alpert, left end; senior Randy Sikes, left tackle; junior Ron Maier, left guard; senior Harry Nugold, center; junior Mike Genovese, right guard; senior Mitch Berner, right tackle; snico Louis Belardi, right end, and senior Bill Giuliano, fullback. The wingback will be either of two seniors, Robert Barbilla or Mike Inga. Inga, who would normally be starting, may have mononucleosis.

Defense is a question mark. "I can't tell you the team on defense even at this late stage," Jacobson said Monday. The end possibilities,

Greg Menargous, Joe Sennebogen, Steve Turi and Nick Pollaro, are all juniors. Tackle prospects include seniors Dave Pecora, Charles Clark and Greg Giroux, a returnee, and junior Jerry Groomie. Seniors John Ingrand and Frank MacArthur look good at the guard posts.

Senior co-captain Mike Braun is a certain starting back, but the rest of the defensive situation is highly complicated due to a large number of injuries. Despite the uncertainty, however, the Lancers will certainly show up Monday night and they won't be settling for a loss by any score.

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Netwomen are blanked

By Mike Lambert

Unfortunately for the Belleville High girls' tennis team, the bright spot of its 1979 debut was the nice weather. That gives you an idea of the kind of day the girls had.

The Buccaneers, who were at West Orange Tuesday and host Kearny this afternoon, were beaten soundly by Montclair 5-0 at Belleville Stadium Monday.

Head coach Karen Fucello was at a loss for words following her team's shelling. "We have a long way to go, what else can I say," said the coach. "Montclair has been playing tennis since the age of 10 and was fundamentally a good team. My job at this level is to instill some confidence into the girls and work on the basics so when we meet a team at our level, we can beat them."

The girls were scheduled to open last Friday, but the rain forced a postponement of that match. Against Montclair, there were some good performances turned in by the doubles tandem of Joyce Iatullo and Kathy Cosentino. "This is Joyce's first year, but she's a fine athlete and plays the game well," said Fucello. The girls lost the match 6-3, 6-3 but forced a lot of long points and impressed Fucello with good team play.

"We have to make our doubles stronger because the matches are usually decided in that category," said the coach. "Our schedule is tough, but the girls have to keep a good attitude and realize they are up against seasoned players. The more experience we get, the better off we'll be."

Punt, pass, kick slated Sept. 29

The 1979 punt, pass and kick competition, cosponsored locally by the Belleville-Nutley Jayces and Mead Ford, 515 Washington Ave., Belleville, will take place Saturday, Sept. 29, at Nichols Park on Bloomfield Avenue in Nutley.

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Football squad speedy, experienced enough to be big winner this season

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Monday when they host the Lancers at Municipal Stadium.

The Buccaneers, coached by John Senesky, completed a great pre-season Saturday with a 33-0 whitewashing of Columbia. "I was very happy with the result of that scrimmage," said the third-year head coach. "Our defense looks real good and the offense is really starting to come around. Sixty kids suited up for the game, and I'm glad to say that everyone played."

On offense, Senesky was exceedingly pleased with the play of running backs Mike Nicosia and Lenny Mendola. Nicosia, a senior, led the team in scoring in 1978 and was an honorable mention at the halfback spot. Mendola, called by Senesky "the finest athlete on the team," has lightning-quick speed and was a big asset to last year's 6-3 team. Seniors Frank Swain and Bob La Bruzza are also expected to see action in the backfield Monday.

At quarterback is Eddie Aulisi. Aulisi, an honors student who hopes to attend an Ivy League school next fall, is in his second full year at the starting quarterback slot. In 1977, as

a sophomore, he earned the job midway through the year and in 1978 was the starter for the entire season. He was also an honorable mention for his fine 1978 season. Aulisi has a strong arm, good speed and is extremely intelligent. "The entire backfield has good experience and looks very impressive," said the coach.

The offensive line, the most vital part of a good offense, features big, strong and experienced players. The two tackles are Russ Pagano and Anthony D'Agostino. Both men weigh well over 200 pounds and played varsity football last year. Carl Lordi and Rich Vitello will be at the guard slots. Both saw considerable action a year ago and have been very strong in pre-season. Pete Scheplein will handle the center chores, and, coming off a fine pre-season, he too looks to be a key player.

Senesky is very happy with the play of the defense. In 1978, the defense posted three shutouts and allowed two other clubs just one touchdown apiece. However, this year, Senesky sees the "D" as being even better. "We are gang tackling like we've never done before, the

guys are very aggressive and are 100 percent enthusiastic," the coach said. "Our secondary had five interceptions against Columbia."

At the roverbäck position will be senior Mike Rainone. Rainone started in 1978 and figures to be very tough against the pass. At halfback will be Paul Scheplein, a junior, who saw a lot of action last year. Ralph DePasquale will return at the corner-back slot and sophomore Frank Fazzini will probably start at the safety spot. "He's a great tackler," said Senesky of Fazzini. "He played linebacker as a freshman last year and he looks very good in the secondary."

On the front line will be Danny Palumbo at middle guard. The tackles will be Joe DeLorenzo and Pagano. At the defensive ends are John DeCaesar and Donny Amodeo. The linebackers figure to be Carl Lordi, Rich Vitello, Ricky Racioppi and Russell Cirillo. Sophomore Alex Cerza should also see action at the linebacking post.

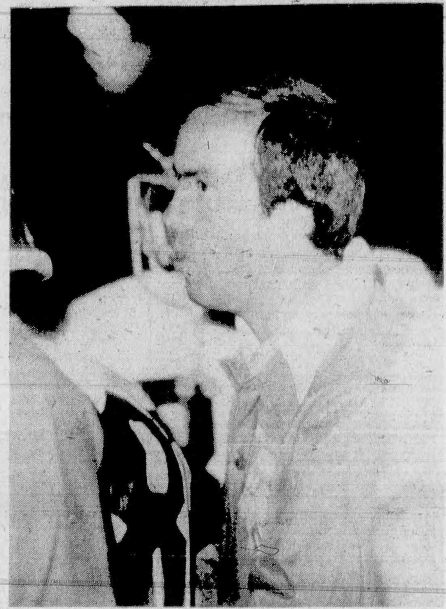
The team also has good depth. Joe Cataldo and Jamie Salters should get plenty of time at the defensive end spot. Lou Giachimoto

and Anthony D'Agostino should get some work at the defensive tackle spot. Defensive back Jerry Ross, roverbäck Gerard Tucci, cornerback Mike Dalla Riva and safety Eugene Cancellieri all can be expected to play at the varsity level sometime this season.

On offense, John Norton has been very impressive as quarterback and will see action there this season. Another quarterback hopeful, junior Kenny Cossentimor has a lot of promise. Paul Scheplein, a junior, will see action in the defensive secondary. Mario Colombrito will be back at the split end position, while Billy Zeimer will be at wide receiver.

As for Livingston, Senesky had this to say: "They are quick, big and are well coached. They have very few players who go both ways and have a different philosophy of coaching than we use. They will definitely be tough." And so, as Senesky's players said as they marched off the field Saturday night, "We want Livingston!"

The game will be televised 8:30 p.m. Tuesday over Suburban's TV-3. The cablecast will be repeated 7:30 p.m. this coming Thursday.



Coach Senesky — The third-year pilot watches his Buccaneer football team from the sidelines during Saturday night's game-scrimmage against Columbia. Belleville won by a 33-0 rout.



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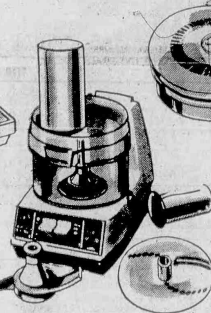


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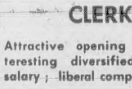
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EXHIBIT AT BELLEVILLE LIBRARY

Painter Nina Lalin allowing herself room for experiment

By Michael C. Gabriele

An exhibit of oil and watercolor paintings by Wayne artist and teacher Nina Lalin will be on display at the Belleville Public Library through Sept. 30. The paintings feature land and seascapes and examples of the artist's most recent style of work.

"I'm starting to experiment with abstract realism," Lalin said at the library last week. "It's a process of simplifying the shapes and angles of objects into more basic, geometric forms and then rearranging the colors and textures. I'm trying to rework nature and make it better, for my own purposes on canvas."

Some of the highlights of Lalin's painting display are watercolor landscapes of Holland, rendered in pure, bright colors, several rustic seascapes of Maine, and floral still lifes.

Besides developing her own artwork, Lalin has been teaching and helping others develop their own at her private studio in Wayne for the past four years. According to Lalin, she benefits from the teaching experience as much or more than her students.

"You learn more about yourself as an artist by teaching art to others," she said. "Your own artwork improves because you must be specific and exact in order to transfer knowledge to others. In this sense, it's a teaching experience for myself as well as for my students. I can satisfy my own creative needs and also feel fulfilled in helping others grow with art. Having this combination brings me great satisfaction."

Bellevillites have had the chance to enjoy work by Lalin's students during recent months. Jodi Zager had a display of her paintings at the library last month, and Will Kratz won second prize in the adult watercolor category at the June library outdoor art display. Both students are from Wayne.

Though Lalin teaches for enjoyment and self-improvement, she also feels she's filling a need created by "deficiencies" in college fine art programs.

"I never learned art in college," she said. "My professors were too disinterested. They didn't really teach art. I stress private instruction in artwork because colleges can't provide art students with the time, effort and attention they need to

develop as artists. "Sometimes it's the fault of the students themselves," continued Lalin. "They worry more about grades instead of their artistic growth."

Besides teaching at her Wayne studio, Lalin has also taught arts and crafts at the Belleville Library the past five summer at the child and adults levels.

"Drawing is the essence of art," she said. "From good, strong drawing you can go anywhere you want in art. You must learn to draw from life — figures, landscapes and still life. This is what you must know to become a truly accomplished artist." Lalin added that she always encourages experimentation in art with her students and doesn't put restrictions on their subject matter.



Abstract Realism — Nina Lalin holds her painting, "Jerusalem, the Domed City," against the background of the book shelves at the Belleville Public Library. The oil work, painted last May, is an example of her "abstract realism" style of painting. Lalin's work will be on display through Sept. 30.

Covered Bridge Squares invite residents to join in a hoedown

By Donna Abate

People throughout northern New Jersey stepped out onto the floor for National Square Dance Week which started Monday, but the Nutley-based Covered Bridge Squares began celebrating the event Friday as they started their dancing season at the Franklin Reformed Church in Nutley.

The Covered Bridge Squares, now in their fifth year, changed their regular-season dancing sessions to 8:30-10:30 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays of the month at the church community house on Hillside Crescent.

The Friday night dances are for experienced square dancers who have taken a course and know the 75 basic steps. The group, however, is offering square dance lessons at Montgomery Presbyterian Church on Mill Street in Belleville Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

"It seems we've been having to pull teeth in the past few years to get students to take the course," Nutleyite Jan Ahearn, a club originator, commented.

Mrs. Ahearn and her husband Al, who met at Nutley High and even had a "square-dancin'" wedding, began the club five years ago with local couple Norris and Clara Ember.

"We saw demonstrations around the area and we were involved in a club in Oakland," Mrs. Ahearn said. "Many Nutley residents approached us to start a club here in town."

Mrs. Ahearn noted that there was a high percentage of square dancers in the area. "There is a whole network of over 35 clubs in northern New Jersey and parts of New York," she said.

"If you can walk, you can learn to square dance," she added, explaining that square dancing enables members to make new friends and also promotes healthy exercise.

"I don't understand why it's so hard to recruit members," Mrs. Ahearn continued. "It's so inexpensive and so much fun."

The course runs for 24 weeks and the cost is \$1.75 per lesson. Jules Pozzar will be the caller. No previous experience is necessary, and only comfortable shoes are required.

"Square dancing is much more refined these days," Mrs. Ahearn stated. "We're no longer shuffling in an old barn."

Mrs. Ahearn noted that members dance to modern songs with square dance "glib" added. "And each group is a non-profit organization. Dues are collected to pay for hall rental and the caller," she added.

A caller is the person who sings

along with the music and calls out instructions for each step to be carried out.

"There are 75 basic steps to square dancing," Mrs. Ahearn said. "Then you receive a badge and go through a complete graduation ceremony. After that, a graduate attends dances in various clubs to learn new steps and styles."

"People are very serious about square dancing," Mrs. Ahearn said. "No alcoholic beverages are served, refreshments consist of what each member brings."

"Square dancing is a great way to meet new friends and have a fun night out," she concluded.

For more information on the course, call Frank and Betty Olier at 661-1423 or Ed and Betty Ourganian at 661-4840. For details on the Friday square dances, call Jan and Al Ahearn at 661-0591.



Squared Off — The Covered Bridge Squares enjoy a night of square dancing at the Franklin Reformed Church's community house in Nutley. The group is offering lessons in Belleville.

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Retarded adults given place to go



Opening Night — Among the handicapped adults attending the grand opening of the Mal Condon Canteen last Wednesday were (seated, l-r) Julie Londo, Charles Vitiello and Annette DePetro; (standing, l-r) Joyce Malangone, Joanne Accónando, Charles Edelman, Anthony Lee, Steve Van Dyke, Lynn Bragger and Jayne Forsyth. The canteen is located at the Knights Hall, 94 Bridge St.



Seed Money — Grand Knight Frank Corbo presents canteen President Marie DePetro with an \$800 inaugural check to get the venture rolling. Looking on (front, l-r) are Director Al Buckley, Secretary Lillian Forsyth and Bill Donohue; (rear, l-r) Treasurer Harold Bragger, Vice President Marie Malangone, Council 835 Warden Ralph Wendler and Past Grand Knight Tom Dillion.

The grand opening of the Mal Condon Canteen for retarded adults was held last Wednesday night at the Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall at 94 Bridge St. — Photos by John Jurich.

About a dozen handicapped adults were on hand for the first night, and Grand Knight Frank Corbo presented an \$800 inaugural check to the canteen on behalf of Council 835.

The canteen, under the direction of Al Buckley, assistant director of an activities center for retarded adults in Montclair, will be open 7-9 p.m. two Wednesdays each month for residents 18 and older. There will be music and dancing, arts and crafts and other activities, participation in all of which, Buckley stressed last week, will be voluntary.

The canteen is named for the late Malcolm Condon, an active community member who belonged to the Belleville Knights of Columbus, St. Peter's Church Holy Name Society, the Planning Board and the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens.

Last Monday, Corbo and Past Grand Knight Mike Batty presented Scoutmaster Larry Dempsey and Joe

Giarratana, chairman of Boy Scout Troop 364, with a \$1,000 check. The troop is a special unit consisting of boys who are mentally handicapped.

Under Dempsey, the troop has grown in size and accomplishment in the past few years. The boys hold weekly Scouting meetings and make day and overnight trips to places of interest. The troop's main activity is camping through which the boys have fun while learning self-reliance.

Recently, troop members toured Newark Airport, Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in Basking Ridge, the Museum of Natural History, Hayden Planetarium and the fish hatchery in Hackettstown. They camped in Boonton, Camp Moore in Haskell, Stokes Forest, Charm Acres in East Hanover and Camp Glen Gray in Oakland. Assisting Dempsey and Giarratana are Assistant Scoutmasters Joe Pagini and Michael Snyder.

The Knights have also presented Sister Virginia Thomas of Camp Fatima with a check for \$1,400. The camp, run by the Sisters of Charity, is operated for retarded persons.

For information on the new canteen, call President Marie DePetro at 751-0597 or Secretary Lillian Forsyth at 751-2654.



Troop 364 — Pictured are (seated) Chris Marinelli and Vinnie Furnicola; (standing) Joseph Giarratana Jr., Scoutmaster Larry Dempsey, John Bergeninni, Joe Schinner and troop chairman Joseph Giarratana Sr.



Stepping Out — Canteen Director Al Buckley dances with Jayne Forsyth. There was music, food and companionship aplenty the first night of the canteen's operation.

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