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A BOON FOR BUILDINGS

Commission restores slashed school funds

By Mike Olohan

budget cut appeals.

The crumbling brick facade at School 4 and the decaying wooden windows at the Junior High School and Schools 5 and 9 will soon be fixed, thanks to the \$174,000 compromise reached by school trustees and town commissioners last week on the Board of Education's last two

Over the last two years, Belleville voters have overwhelmingly rejected school budgets of \$10,579,902 and \$11,275,576, and commissioners made cuts of \$215,000 in appropriations for 1977-78 and \$162,000 for 1978-79.

A series of appeals had taken place since the cuts. The School

Board appealed the first cut and won \$141,139 back in a State Education Department ruling. Commissioners then appealed that ruling. They have now agreed in effect to drop that appeal.

Trustees are now appealing the second cut but in the meantime have been given \$33,000 of the \$162,000 slashed back by commissioners.

Because of cumulative weather erosion and daily wear and tear during school years, trustees have repeatedly stressed how crucial repairs to deteriorating schools are to properly maintain them.

In March, trustees were forced to spend \$46,312 to repair School 4's roof after heavy rains destroyed a temporary repair job, causing water and plaster to intermittently fall into five, second-floor classrooms. Because of the budget squeeze, trustees took action only after an "emergency" was declared. Board members have noted that because their budget is continually defeated, now 16 of the last 17 years, they have

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Senior project gets big break

After almost three years, a breakthrough agreement has been reached that could allow construction of a 134-unit project for the elderly to begin sometime in 1980.

The Belleville Senior Citizen's Housing Corporation, a group appointed by the Town Commission, announced last week that the way had been cleared for acquisition of title to 1.85 acres of land at Franklin Avenue and Mill Street, near the present Senior Citizen's Recreation Center.

The property had been deeded to the town 16 years ago by the Andrew Jergens Co. with the stipulation that the land be used for municipal purposes. Critics of the project said that meant recreational uses, but corporation attorney Jack Soriano told The Times/News Tuesday that the terms were actually broader than that and explained that the group had gotten a release from any restrictions on use from the Jergens Co. Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., which owns a diagnostic equipment manufacturing center next to the site, also gave its approval to the project.

"Now that the corporation can acquire land suitable for senior

housing," Soriano said, "they can meet before the Zoning Board of Adjustment to request the variance and site plan approval." Corporation representatives hope to make their request next month. They must also appear before the Planning Board.

"This was a great hurdle we over-

Wendy's foes ready a contingency plan

By Donna Abate

Residents living near the site of the proposed Wendy's Restaurant on Franklin Avenue still oppose the project but have drawn up a set of conditions they'd like to see attached to it if it's approved. They will present that list of stipulations when the Planning Board meets to consider the case at 7:30 tonight.

According to Susan Trimmer, spokeswoman for both Continental Avenue and Marion-Court residents,

six families drew up a list of 10 conditions in the event that the Wendy's site plan is approved.

"We have objections to a Wendy's in that area," Mrs. Trimmer said, "but if it's passed, we'll be a little more comfortable with our conditions met."

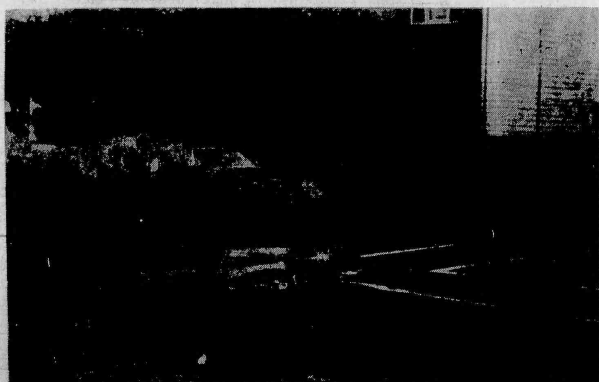
"We're not enemies with Mr. Fucetola, he's a nice man," she said, referring to the property owner who is seeking the Wendy's and a Fabric Emporium for the site. "But we have

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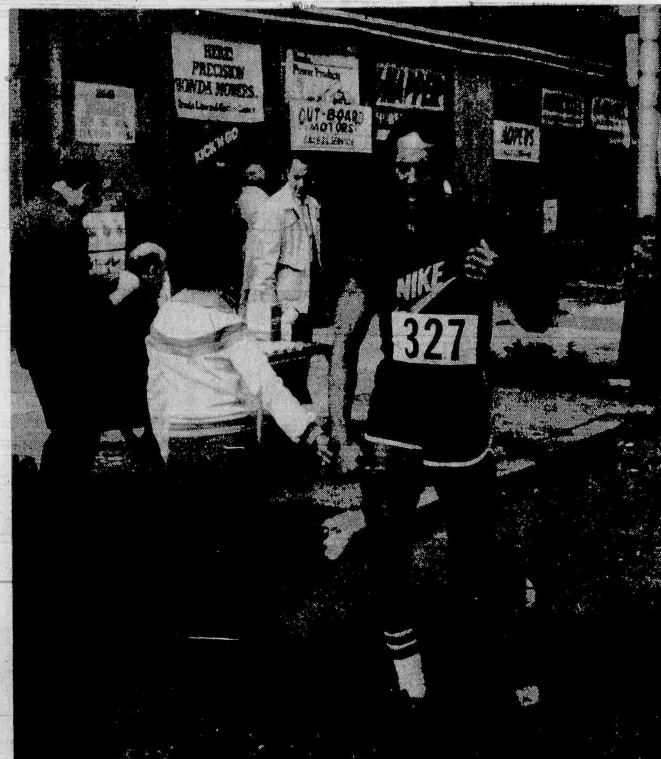


The Odd Couple — Five-year-old Donald Elting (incognito) and his sister Michelle, 7, show off their favorite items at the St. Anthony's flea market last Sunday. The event, sponsored by the church Girl Scouts, drew a large crowd.

Eyesore of the week



Blind Spot — Many residents have complained about this hazardous intersection at the corner of Cuozzo Street and Newark Avenue where the vision of drivers is impaired due to this unkempt lot.



Final Steps — John Sisco of Belleville crosses the finish line at the end of the three-mile run in Sunday's Belleville marathon. For more on the races, see page 11.

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Proud Donor — Carol Neri of Belleville (left) shows off the pint of blood she gave at a drive conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center at New Jersey Bell's network department in East Orange. With her are drive chairman John Handy and Nurse Eleanor Gilsean.

Adubato and Cali term role in the fight on crime 'major'

Democratic Assemblymen Michael Adubato and Jack Cali say they have taken major leadership roles in the New Jersey Legislature the past six years fighting crime. The two are seeking re-election in the 30th District which includes Belleville.

"We regard crime as a number one priority because unless a person can be safe in their homes and on the streets they pay taxes for, then

everything else is secondary," said Adubato and Cali in a joint statement on crime.

The two Democrats say their basic approach to fighting crime is support, both governmental and personal, for law officers, combined with stiff sentences for convicted criminals. A bill introduced by Adubato mandates 25 years in jail without parole for convicted police killers, professional murderers and persons who kill during the commission of a crime. The bill, cosponsored by Cali, recently passed the Assembly Judiciary Committee and the two expect passage by the full Assembly.

Cali is a Hudson County jail warden by profession. Each candidate recently contributed money for the purchase of a bulletproof vest in Belleville's Police Vest Fund drive. "We feel that intelligent legislative work can aid both the police in doing their work and the citizens in protecting themselves from criminals that in the past have been allowed to roam free," the two said in their statement.

The two Democrats say their approach to crime will continue to be

two-fold: First, they will examine carefully conditions in 30th District neighborhoods to determine the most effective ways to combat crime and protect citizens, especially senior citizens, and second, they will push for laws which give punch to police work and strengthen the criminal justice system.

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You couldn't do business with friendlier people

Neighbors still oppose Wendy's — but they're ready just in case

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safeguards of our own that we must consider."

The letter, drawn up by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palumbo and Mrs. Joan Stagliano, all of Continental Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Guiliano of Marion Court, was sent to Planning Board consultant Grace Harris and member Joseph Doyle who will distribute copies to the board tonight.

The 10 conditions include:

- A eight-foot wall of cinderblock to be constructed behind the property to the south and west for protection and garbage prevention (properties currently have a two to three-and-a-half-foot wall which residents say is falling apart).

- A rear garbage bin which must be fully enclosed and moved away from the south and west border of the lot.

- Moving the proposed Fabric Emporium entrance at the west side of the building to the north and transferring all deliveries to there.

- Keeping existing metal barriers in the west lot area and constructing car stoppers.

- Extending the decorative brick of the Fabric Emporium to include the south and west walls which face the neighborhood.

- Repairing and repitching the entire parking lot.

- Installing all underground utilities to contain excess wiring.

- Installing bunks to slow drivers within the lot.

- Installing charcoal exhaust sandhooks to control odors within the building, and deflector lighting to prevent glare into nearby homes. Residents also asked that store and restaurant delivery times be set between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"I think the points we raised should be well received," Mrs. Trimmer said. "The residents should have

some kind of say in this matter."

Mrs. Trimmer did see a side benefit to the controversy. "Everyone agrees that Wendy's did help bring us neighbors together," she said.

Mrs. Trimmer said that she was trying to contact Wendy's attorney John Scott to make him aware of the letter and conditions.

Traffic expert Robert Bini of Bramble Associates Inc. of Passaic Park, recently hired by planners to give a second opinion on the effect a Wendy's would have on area traffic, will also submit a report tonight on his findings.

Planners voted last month to hire a traffic consultant after expressing dissatisfaction with the testimony of Abram Simoff, who had been retained by Phil Fucetola. Bini was hired for approximately \$2,000.

The request to expand the Pathmark Shopping Store in Silver Lake on Belmont Avenue into a "super center" is also on tonight's agenda. The expanded building would include an optical center and an expanded pharmacy, and items such as film, small cameras, small appliances, records, magazines and toiletries cosmetics could be available.

The proposed addition would expand the present 42,315 square feet to 54,560 square feet.

Planners also noted at the last Town Commission meeting that residents with any suggestions for the new zoning ordinance are welcome to appear at any Planning Board meeting and discuss them. The board meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

New drinking law directed at youth

Acting to curb drinking by the town's youth, commissioners Tuesday night approved an ordinance that prohibits possession of any alcoholic beverage in Belleville's playgrounds, parks, public and parochial schools.

It had already been against the law to drink in these places, but according to Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, "The kids were finding a loophole in the previous ordinance" since police had to prove consumption in order to make an arrest. The new, stricter ordinance would help stem a rising problem, Pica said.

The ordinance carries a fine of up to \$500 and a jail sentence of up to three months.

Some schools are used occasionally for functions at which alcoholic beverages are served. Commissioners said the new law would not put an end to this since organizations could obtain permission for alcohol to be served.



Elegant Crochet — Theresa Granese (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Siniscalchi display a few of the many items they crocheted at their table during the St. Anthony's flea market Sunday.

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The Gibson smear

A page one story appearing in last week's New York Times concerning Mayor Kenneth Gibson was a smear of the lowest order.

The New York Times published an account concerning a Federal Grand Jury investigation of Mayor Gibson's 1974 campaign receipts and disbursements.

Highlighted in the page one headline of the New York Times was an unattributed morsel of information that a Federal Grand Jury is looking into an alleged \$75,000 Swiss bank account involving Gibson campaign funds.

Never mind that an indictment is a smear but why a respected publication such as the New York Times features a page one report of a Federal Grand Jury investigation as if the investiga-

tion itself was a conviction is beyond comprehension.

All we know about Mayor Kenneth Gibson is that he is an honorable, dedicated official. The New York Times story may lead people to believe that Mayor Gibson is suspect of wrong doing.

When we indulge in criminal speculation, we brutalize ourselves.

It is a sad commentary of our times that the law permits a New York Times type of smear without the slightest supporting evidence.

Frank M. Specia

Shapiro's County Jail

Last week it came to public attention that Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro had taken unto himself authority to rename county institutions.

Apparently with the motive of gaining the good will of Governor Brendan Byrne, Little Peter this Saturday will rename one of the county institutions in honor of Governor Byrne's late father. This move was challenged by Freeholder President Pearl Beatty who asserted the authority to designate the name for a county building derived from legislative acts by the Board of Freeholders and did not reside in the office of the county executive.

There is absolutely no question about the fact that it is only by legislative edict that a public building in Essex County, or for that matter in Nutley or Belleville, can be designated with a name. Carrying Peter Shapiro's logic one step further, is it not possible to assume that the mayor of a community could look at a firehouse and rename it for one of his relatives? Or a political supporter? And let's go back to the county buildings for a minute — what would prevent the next county executive from renaming the Byrne Building the Shapiro Building?

The whole thing is ridiculous and obviously made with political motivations. This is one more manifestation of Peter Shapiro's attempt to become the dictatorial political leader of the Essex County Democrat Party and apparently at this point in time, Little Peter will stop at nothing and stoop to anything to become His Majesty, the King.

Thank goodness there are still people in public life in Essex County who will not stand still for Shapiro's unethical conduct. Peter is too bright not to recognize the difference between right and wrong.

Renaming buildings by the Essex County Executive could lead to the Essex County Jail being renamed the Peter Shapiro County Jail. Wouldn't that be a horrible thought?

We have one more question to pose to Peter — when will you wise up to the fact that the people of Essex County elected you to be the Essex County executive and not the Essex County Board of Freeholders or the Essex County Democratic chairman?

Frank M. Specia

Israel beware

Israel beware Rev. Jesse Jackson returned from a Middle East trip holding Israel responsible for raids into Lebanese territory. Rev. Jackson accuses Israel of murdering innocent women and children. Jackson is asking President Carter to determine whether or not Israel is misusing American planes when bombing Lebanese enclaves of PLO commandos.

The PLO radicals, in the dark of night, invade Israel, killing innocent women and children and then return to Lebanese sanctuaries. The Israelis cannot be expected to remain silent and stand still in the face of the murdering PLO terrorists.

With the Arabs in control of crude oil, the leverage resulting from this concentration of power will be brought to bear upon United States officials to whip Israel in line and make a deal with the PLO.

Such an event would be suicide for Israel. That the Palestinians are entitled to a homeland there is no doubt. Neither is there any doubt that PLO terrorists, in control of an independent Palestinian state, would push Israel into the

Mediterranean Sea.

Despite the repeated assurances from the United States government that Israel borders will be inviolate, the fact remains few people in America believe our government will permit one American soldier to die to defend Israel borders.

America is obsessed with a fearful isolation ideology — witness the events in the Far East, Africa, Central America and South America.

Israel is surrounded by hostile nations — except for Egypt — and if President Sadat were to die tomorrow, who is to guarantee that his successor would continue the liaison with Israel?

No — unfortunately, Israel must have its guard up against its enemies and think twice about giving its trust to its friends. As members of the human race know only too well — in this world we live only once — and that goes for the present State of Israel as well.

Frank M. Specia

Belleville Bulletin Board

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club supper meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.

7 - 8:30 p.m. Senior girls twirling registration. (Ages 11-14). — School Seven.

7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Joramelon St.

8 p.m. Title I district Parent Council meeting. — School Two, 670 Mill St.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

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

3:45 p.m. Belleville High girls' tennis game against Nutley. — Away game.

8 p.m. Belleville High varsity football game against Passaic. — Municipal Stadium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Fire Prevention Week display during Belleville Public Library hours.

9:30 a.m. Belleville Junior High freshman football game against Passaic. — Away.

10 - 11:30 a.m. Girls twirling registration. (Ages 6-14). — School Four.

10 a.m. Paper Bag Masks. Children's room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

7 p.m. Newark Central High School Class of 1939 40th Reunion. Cocktails, dinner and music. Call Anne Romano Farinella at 201-731-6256. — Rock Spring Inn, 481 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

8 p.m. Belleville Democratic Club dance. For tickets call Mauro Tucci at 751-5414 or Charlie Miele at 759-4458. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

11:45 a.m. Special slide presentation with musical background of the Creation Story entitled "It Was God!" — Belleville Assembly of God Church, corner of Holmes Street and Hornblower Avenue.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Today through October 31 the library will sponsor a display entitled "Feline Fantasy" by Helen Ferst.

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

3:45 p.m. Belleville High junior varsity football game against Passaic. — Away.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Ladies volleyball registration. (Adults only). — Juniors High girls gym.

8 p.m. Board of Education monthly business meeting (open with full public participation). — Board of Education Administrative Offices, 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America Court Gracia 751 reception on new members. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Chestnut St.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge St.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High soccer game against Irvington. — Home game.

3:45 p.m. Belleville High cross country meet against Nutley. — Away game.

8 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Belleville Historical Society at Christ Church Parish Hall — Essex Street and Washington Ave.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

8 p.m. Italian-American Civic Association and Auxiliary. — Montgomery Church, Mill St.

8 p.m. Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association — Cerebral Palsy Center (behind Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

FUTURE EVENTS

Oct. 19 (Fri.) 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Junior Woman's Club of Belleville sponsors the New Jersey Blind's Mobile Craft Bus. — the old A&P parking lot, Franklin Ave.

Oct. 20 (Sat.) 10 a.m. Pumpkin Carving. Bring a friend, wear old clothes and carve a jack-o-lantern. — Children's room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

In last week's column, we commented about the long delay in the filing of the 1978 Belleville town audit, of our correspondence to the State Division of Local Government inquiring as to the delay.

We told of the receipt of the audit by the town the day after Trenton had answered our letter; we enumerated some of the salient recommendations of the auditor which indicated areas in which closer compliance with the requirements of the state should be met, some of which had been ignored for several years.

Convinced that the same casual indifference to the auditor's recommendations possibly would be continued, we went to the Town Commission meeting — the place you're supposed to go to get things off your chest.

We told the commissioners of our concern over their failure to clear up these matters which the auditor keeps bringing up year after year. We spelled out specifically and verbatim the significant items of serious concern that they should acquaint themselves with to promptly comply with the regulations set down by the State Division of Local Government. We advised them that these things can be serious, that in some instances there can be broad repercussions should the state decide to act on continued failure to respect the auditor's recommendations.

The commissioners, the people our tax few voters put in office, listened but offered silence. Maybe they'll continue to go on in their same casual, merry way and ignore what the auditor spells out as proper and required. Maybe, if enough serious-minded people in this town whose taxes pay to keep it functioning, would display greater interest in things that should concern them, we'd get a little better response from the Town Hall crowd. Another very big maybe is the possibility that because of apathy, prejudice or lack of competence in evaluating the significance or importance of news by some of the reporters who cover town meetings, our townspeople aren't getting full, objective coverage of news events.

News value is properly evaluated upon its verity, reliability, fact and the impact upon those affected by it. It shouldn't be slanted, prejudiced or ignored on the basis of a reporters' personal prejudices or opinions. Of course, priorities must be recognized. Big news events deserve headlines, incidentals get the back pages or are ignored entirely.

At the town meeting at which we brought to public attention this matter of the town audit, reporters from The Star-Ledger, Passaic Herald-News and this paper were present to cover the meeting. The big stories were zoning changes and sidewalk sales. None of the reporters felt what the auditor had to say about the way our town's affairs are handled worthy of even mentioning. It was ignored in the same manner in which the commissioners ignored it.

Wouldn't you want to know if the bank auditors, where you keep your money, discovered things that were not in conformity with the regulations of the State Banking Department? Would you condone the indifference of a newspaper or its reporters if, knowing of this authoritative information, they chose to ignore it or not at least to check it out and investigate it? I think not.

Sure they had priority stories, headlines, but they also had subsequent issues in which they could enlighten their readers about a matter that should be of serious concern to all the people of the community. What's more important than having the officials of the town running it the way they're supposed to? Surely it affects all the people of the community, not only special interest groups.

Maybe these scribbles may learn that even from the most humble and, at times, insignificant words we may emanate. At the same meeting, we posed the question of the legality of the money transfer from Commissioner Strumolo's budget to Commissioner Pica's to pay salaries in the Public Safety Budget. Why didn't these reporters investigate that, instead of ignoring it?

We have a copy of a letter to Commissioner Strumolo from the Division of Local Government that states the transfer resolution "does not accomplish the purpose intended by the legislative body." Thus the resolution adopted June 12, 1979, does not legally change the text, title or amount in the budget as adopted. Where were these reporters on this one? Were they all sleeping?

Were it not mentioned in another local paper or this column, who would have even heard about these issues?

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

The regional meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens will take place today at Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill St. There will be reports by all task forces and important senior issues will be discussed and business of a general nature conducted.

At the last meeting of the Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs Board of Directors, it was decided to make a survey of bus companies in Essex and surrounding counties that offer seniors trips on a daily or longer term basis. This survey was decided on to better alert senior organizations as to what is available for their excursions. (This survey will not include the already established bus routes for seniors in the many municipalities in the county.) There have been many discrepancies in the quality of service, the amount of passenger space and the price to senior groups. The results of the survey will be made available to the various senior organizations.

A recent newspaper article stated that there is a \$50 fee for a permit for charter buses to enter and leave Atlantic City, with a parking fee added on while they are there. This writer has been directed by the Essex County Council to contact Governor Byrne, State Transportation Department Director Louis Gambaccini and Atlantic City Mayor Joseph Lazerow to find out why our senior clubs have to pay such an exorbitant fee or any fee at all, for that matter.

The rules governing the discharge and picking up of passengers are also an imposition on our elderly. The last time we traveled to Atlantic City, we were unloaded at a remote area about a quarter of a mile from the boardwalk. We are told that, by law, we are not allowed to discharge or pick up any nearer. It was a most pitiful sight to see people, partially crippled, some with crutches, some with canes, hobbling to and from the boardwalk.

On the return to the pickup point, the people had to stand and wait (there were no seats available) for a half hour for the bus to return. This was not the fault of the driver as we were told that he was not allowed to pick up any earlier and had to leave the area within 15 minutes or be subject to a \$50 fine. All indications would lead us to believe that we were not wanted. There is something wrong with a system under which people are charged a fee to be allowed in an area where they spend their money for a day's outing.

End free pensions, says GOP candidate

Michael R. Bucco of Kearny, Republican candidate for State Assembly from the 30th District, says the state must eliminate the "obscene policy" of granting pensions to judges without cost while it demands pension contributions to every other state employee.

"A secretary in a typing pool must contribute a part of her salary to the pension fund," Bucco noted. "Firemen in every town in the state who are in the state pension fund must pay out with every paycheck. Their salaries range from \$10,000 a year to \$20,000."

"But a judge, whose salary ranges from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year and whose offices include many fringe benefits not available to the average state worker, is not required to contribute a penny to the pension fund."

Not only does this cost taxpayers \$750,000 a year, said Bucco, but it is a "basic inequity. It just isn't fair that workers in the low to middle salary ranges be forced to contribute while judges, who are in the upper brackets, get away scott free."

Bucco said it is a simple matter of legislation to make the pension system a fair one. "A three-line law requiring judges to contribute to the pension fund in the same percentage as every other state employee is

almost unworthy of debate, it's so basically fair," he said.

"But the Democratic majority in the legislature has chosen to ignore this inequity and I predict as long as that party controls, this ignorance will continue."

That's why, Bucco stated, "it is essential that the voters of this district and the entire state make up their minds to change the party control in the Assembly."

"We must deal with all these inequities that cannot be forced upon the consciousness of our present legislators or their party."

"To elect a Republican majority is to deal with those thousands of little details, such as judges getting free pensions, that are adding to and heading up the inflation of our times," Bucco continued.

"I do not have to explain to the average taxpayer that inflation has already reduced his standard of living dramatically and will have even more dramatic effects if it is allowed to continue."

"We've got to root out all these special benefits for special people and we've got to reduce costs at the same time. No Democratic majority is going to do that. They've shown us that," Bucco concluded.

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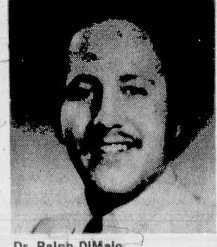
Bellevillite DiMaio opens chiropractic office here

Dr. Ralph J. DiMaio, a chiropractic physician and lifelong Belleville resident, has opened an office at 625 Joralemon St.

DiMaio, licensed to practice chiropractic in New Jersey, New York and Florida, holds a diploma from the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners and is a member of the American Chiropractic Association and the New Jersey Chiropractic Society.

DiMaio is a 1971 graduate of Belleville High where he was an honor student, a member of the Key Club and recipient of the Dr. Frank DiRuggiero Memorial Scholarship. He graduated in 1975 from Upsala College, East Orange, with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

He was a member of Tri Beta biological honor society and the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Upsala.



Dr. Ralph DiMaio

Historical Society meets on Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Belleville Historical Society will be held 8 p.m. this coming Tuesday.

The meeting will take place at Christ Church Parish Hall, Essex Street and Washington Avenue.

After graduating from New York Chiropractic College in August 1978, DiMaio served an internship at the New York Out-Patient Facility on Long Island. He took part in a special four-day educational seminar of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation held at the Sheraton Centre, New York City, Sept. 6-9.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leffelbine — nee Janice Nazzola

Corvi-Nolter ceremony is held in St. Mary's

Miss Mary Ann Nolter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolter of 615 Washington Ave., Belleville, and Fred Patrick Corvi, son of Fred Corvi of 12 Prospect St., Nutley, and the late Mrs. Carmella Corvi, were married June 9 in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Timothy J. Horgan performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Wayne Manor.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silesta and silk Venise lace with a Queen Anne bodice, long bishop sleeves and chapel train. A chapel headpiece held her fingertip illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of white daisies, white roses and purple statice.

Mrs. Susan Boyce of North Arlington was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Gerri Rosetti of Wanaque and Mrs. Fran Ferraro of Mahawk, sisters of the groom. Mrs. Jeannette Corvi of Barry Lakes, sister-in-law of the groom,

Miss Paula Handershan and Mrs. Terry Tarasek. Junior bridesmaids were nieces of the groom, Gina Rosetti, Danielle Ferraro and Jeanine Corvi. Jessica Rosetti was flower girl.

The attendants wore old fashion scoop necked gowns of voile print ruffled at the bottom. The matron of honor had a violet picture hat accented with a print to coordinate with her gown. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations, purple statice and white lavender tipped roses. The others, picture hats were beige and they carried pink carnations and purple statice. The junior attendants had wicker baskets of pink daisies, pink carnations and violets.

Louis Rosetti of Wanaque was his brother-in-law's best man. Ushers were Bernard Corvi of Barry Lakes, brother of the groom, Louis Ferraro of Lake Mohawk, brother-in-law of the groom, Arthur Fuehrer of Clifton, Gary Stoddard of Nutley and Warren Saccante of Sayreville. Ringbearer was the groom's nephew, Bernard Corvi Jr. of Barry Lakes.

Mrs. Nolter chose a turquoise

Miss Joanne M. Creco weds James LaConti

Miss Joanne Marie Creco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Creco of 165 Forest St., Belleville, and James Joseph LaConti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. LaConti of 146 Heckel St., Belleville, exchanged wedding vows June 16 at Holy Family Church. The Rev. Francis Blake performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Meadowlands Hilton, Secaucus.

Escorted by her father, the bride had Ms. Lorraine Rinaldi of Belleville as honor attendant. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Miss Patricia LaConti of Belleville, the bride's cousin, Miss Ann Marie Cerami of Belleville and Mrs. Paulette Orlando of Roselle.

Michael Egidio of Kearny was best man. Ushers were James Juliano of Belleville, the groom's cousin, Gary Carleton Just of Nanuet, N.Y. and Neil Simeone of Belleville.

Mrs. LaConti, an alumna of Belleville High School and Seton Hall University, is with Schering Pharmaceutical, Bloomfield. Mr. LaConti, also a Belleville High School alumnus, is self employed at LaConti Construction Company, Inc., Belleville.

The couple honeymooned in Barbados, West Indies and have made their home in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffelbine honeymoon in Poconos

Wedding vows were exchanged July 13 by Miss Janice Lynn Nazzola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel A. Nazzola of Belleville and Robert William Leffelbine, son of Mrs. Ann E. Leffelbine of Linden.

The Rev. Richard Carlson performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. A reception followed at the Fiesta, Woodridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk and beaded French lace. Her headpiece was a French lace picture hat with a triple veil.

Kim Venezia of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Margie Banacki of Belleville, aunt of the bride, Judi Cutaia of Long Island, Angela Cafone of Belleville and Dianne Cammarato of Belleville.

Flower girl was the bride's cousin, Carrie Ann Banacki of Belleville.

Anthony Salese of Sommerville was best man. Ushers were John Zeich III of Linden, cousin of the groom, Buddy Monisera of Lyndhurst, uncle of the bride, Gabriel R. Nazzola of Belleville, brother of the bride and Bill Hollis Jr. of North Arlington. Ringbearer was Eric A. Nazzola of Belleville, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Leffelbine, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a junior at Montclair State College.

Mr. Leffelbine, an alumnus of Jersey City State College, is a teacher in the Belleville School system.

The couple is residing in Belleville after honeymooning in the Poconos.


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Your Reader

Why shouldn't I answer if I was sent a letter? In Italy they excavate dead bodies after 10 years and put the remains in a little box. So when I die I want to be buried here. I have my spot all ready. Over here graves are eternal!

Yes, in many cases hair does grow after death. Not only the hair grows but even the nails. Not for long and not too long. Hoping I didn't offend you good readers, but this letter was sent to me. I promised to answer anything.

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Michael Luciani Sr., 77; Water Dept. supervisor

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, for Michael A. Luciani Sr., 77, who died Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement 14 years ago, Mr. Luciani was a supervisor for the Newark Water Department where he had been employed 40 years. He was a member of Elks, Lodge 2340, the Italian American Club and Moose Lodge, all of Manahawkin. Mr. Luciani was also a member of the Ironbound Republican Club of Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Luciani had

lived in Belleville the last year.

Surviving are his wife, Philomena; two sons, Vincent of Wharton and Michael J. of Kearny; a daughter, Mrs. Emily Mahone of South Orange; a brother, Anthony; six sisters, Mrs. Jennie Pisano, Mrs. Mena Velardo, Mrs. Emma Bravaco, Mrs. Rose Haberther, Mrs. Angie Petrasino and Mrs. Anna Farina; and 10 grandchildren.

The Victor J. Leonard & Son Home for Funerals, Vailsburg, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

obituaries Edward Seelinger; maintenance man

A Mass was offered Oct. 5 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, for Edward P. Seelinger, 63, who died Oct. 2 in Orange Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement two years ago, Mr. Seelinger worked in the maintenance department of the South Orange and Maplewood Board of Education seven years.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Seelinger moved to South Orange 21 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Wayne of Boonton; a brother, Charles of Roseland; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Haller of Belleville, and two grandchildren.

The Joseph W. Preston Funeral Home, South Orange, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Anne Molloy; dead at 69

A Mass was offered Oct. 5 in St. Elizabeth's Church, Avon, for Anne Reynolds Molloy, 69, who died Oct. 2 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Molloy lived in Belleville before moving to Brick Township 15 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Emmett; three sons, Robert, Thomas and Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Danner; a brother, John Reynolds; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Roebing and Mrs. Helen Fogarty; and three grandchildren.

The Mehan Funeral Home, Spring Lake Heights, made arrangements. Interment was in St. Catherine's Cemetery.

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J. McHugh

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church Sept. 29 for John Joseph McHugh, 73, who died Sept. 26 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. McHugh lived in Belleville 50 years. He was teller for Atlantic Bank, Newark, 48 years before retiring three years ago.

Mr. McHugh played semi-professional baseball in Montclair from 1927 to 1948. He played in the National Newark and Essex County Leagues.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Nygaard and Mrs. Pat Godleski; a sister, Miss Elsie McHugh; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Peter Dasaro

A Mass was offered Saturday in Holy Family Church for Peter M. Dasaro, 65, who died last Wednesday at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York City.

Before his retirement three years ago, Mr. Dasaro was a clerk for American Airlines 30 years.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Dasaro moved to Belleville 24 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; three sons, Joseph, Michael and James; four brothers, Angelo, Anthony, Carl and Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Calciogno; and five grandchildren.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

Felice Restaino

A Mass was at Holy Family Church Sept. 13 for Felice Restaino, 88, who died Sept. 10 at her Nutley home. She was the mother of Jerry Restaino, a neighbor of the Nutley Board of Education.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Restaino lived in Newark before coming to Nutley eight years ago.

The widow of Michael Restaino, she is survived by five other sons, Frank and Alfred of Belleville, Ernest of Fairfield, Joseph of Belleville and Patsy of Lyndhurst; a sister, Mrs. Rose Orsichio of Nutley; 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Lena Andriola, 73

A Mass was offered at Holy Family Church Oct. 4 for Lena Andriola, 73, who died Oct. 1 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Andriola lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville 23 years ago.

Mrs. Andriola was a member of the San Gennaro Society of Nutley. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Rose Condon of Nutley; a step-daughter, Mrs. Jean Tangorra of Nutley; a son, Matthew Polito of Nutley; a stepson, Anthony Andriola of Nutley; one brother and two sisters, all of South America; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Scholarship Winner — Frank Ceres (left), treasurer of the Belleville Italian-American Civic Association, presents the organization's scholarship plaque to Thomas Vangieri, a 1979 graduate of Belleville High School now studying at Rutgers. With them from left are Vangieri's parents, Bernice and Thomas, and his brother, Mark. The scholarship will be awarded at the association dinner Nov. 10.

Italian Association sets annual dinner Nov. 10

The Belleville Italian-American Civic Association will hold its 13th annual dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Wayne Manor in Wayne. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a scholarship grant and plaque to honor student Thomas Vangieri, a 1979 graduate of Belleville High School who is now a student at Rutgers University, majoring in pre-med.

Chairman for the event is Savino Balducci. He is being assisted by Inez Albani. Tickets are being handled by Vincent Vecchione assisted by George Sharra, program ads by Gerald Inaugaurato and boosters by Al Sylvestro.

Chris Albanese and Frank Ceres are in charge of scholarships, Lucy Vecchione and Lee Carlo of decorations. Barbara and Salvatore Tramantana will handle raffles, Aldo DiChiara civilian awards and George Sharra civic awards.

Frank Simeone, Sal Calabro and Chris Albanese are general mediators, while Lee Carlo, Vince Carlo and Lucy Vecchione are program coordinators. Frank Ceres is treasurer and public relations chairman, while Adolf Vecchione will serve as master of ceremonies.

For information, call Vecchione at 759-3665 or Ceres at 759-2959.

Divorced Catholic program scheduled for next Tuesday

Divorced and separated Catholics are invited to attend a free program at St. Peter's rectory, 155 William St., this coming Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Newark Archdiocese's Ministry of Divorced Catholics (MDC). The speaker will be Rev. Edgar Holden, MDC's director. His topic is "Annulment: Do I Have A Case?" Father Holden has noted that over

six million American Catholics are in ended marriages. "Many of them," Father Holden stated, "are unaware of the church's outreach to their problems. We hope to explore these helps at our meetings."

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Drug ed program for grades K-3?

By Mike Olohan

The Belleville schools' special drug awareness committee has presented the Board of Education with a comprehensive K-3 drug education program which emphasizes the need to "understand, respect and appreciate the role of drugs in life and health."

A healthy attitude toward life and what a person can make of it is the crux of the drug course. "Nothing is more important than a positive mental attitude for anyone," said Trustee Mike Chieffo, praising the program's emphasis on personality development. "Everybody's born with the same chance in life, it's what you make of it," he said.

Committee Chairman Nadine Janik said healthy personality development — which includes good personal hygiene habits, making new friends, accepting and benefiting from criticism, good manners, coping with problems, and feeling empathy, sympathy and compassion for others — is crucial to becoming the kind of person who can deal with drugs in a mature way.

Ideas about how to teach drug education and stress its importance are included in the course content. Children would be taught responses like empathy and understanding through discussion, role-playing, bulletin board pictures and articles, and recounting personal experiences. There is an emphasis on sharing feelings with those persons children should trust, parents, relatives, friends or teachers.

"We're proposing a basic foundation for drug understanding," said Janik, noting that social, physical, intellectual and emotional attitudes must be attuned to see drugs from a healthy perspective.

The drug program will explain symbols and words associated with dangerous substances and how advertising and packaging lead to increased sales by making drugs attractive.

The ability to differentiate between medical and industrial substances, knowing who to call in an emergency, learning where potential dangers, such as electrical outlets, knives, radiators, medicines, cleaning fluids and appliances, can exist at home would be taught as part of the program.

Both the human and environmental damage wrought by air and water pollution, including pesticides, chemicals, car exhaust and fires, and industrial pollutants, would also be explained, according to the course curriculum. The dangers of alcohol and smoking would also be examined by teacher and class during the course.

Results of the board's Citizens Survey revealed in January showed that 93 percent of the 1,200 citizens (600 parents) interviewed thought that education about drugs, sexual development, crime and venereal disease were "important instructional topics" that should be discussed in "an appropriate manner at any appropriate grade level." Seventy-six percent of those surveyed also believed drugs are a problem in Belleville schools.

Janik said drug education is now taught in the elementary schools only when a child or teacher brings up the topic. Board President Ralph Risoli said trustees would consider any request by the committee to buy movies, records or books that further explain to children the impact of drugs on themselves and their parents.

The drug committee met for two

Two residents join Seton Hall faculty

Two Belleville residents have joined the teaching staff at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange.

Richard Scaine of Tiona Avenue returns to the religious studies department. He is a graduate of the Prep, Seton Hall University and Catholic University of America. Scaine holds master's degrees from Antioch Graduate School and New York Theological where he earned a doctorate and served on the faculty. In 1960, he began his teaching career at the Prep as an instructor of classical languages and the Bible. His latest position was on the staff of the Seton Hall University Center for Humanities.

Robert Conway of Van Houten Place has joined the mathematics department.

weeks this summer to develop the drug curriculum. School trustees should decide soon whether to approve the program.

The program was formulated by Janik, along with Lawrence Bellot, Bess Efsthathiou, Valentino Fratrotoli, Richard Graves, Dolly Rodriguez, Richard Ruffalo and Gennaro Russo. School Superintendent Dr. John Greed and Assistant Superintendent Seymour Grossman were consultants for the project.

Open house set at Junior High

The administration and staff of Belleville Junior High School will hold an open house for parents of junior high students 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. The purpose of the evening is to allow parents to become acquainted with their child's school.

Parents will follow a mini-version of their child's daily schedule, meet with teachers of each subject and get an introduction to each course. Parents will be shown textbooks and be given an idea of course goals and requirements.

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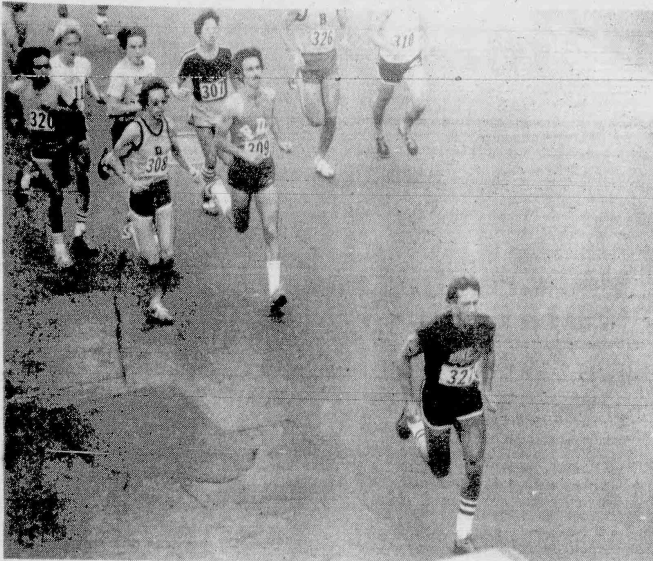
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Chamber marathon off to good beginning



Early Lead — John Sisco of Belleville starts out quickly in the three-mile run, the first race of two races held Sunday. The next race followed about 15 minutes later. Forty runners competed at three miles, and Sisco came in sixth, first in the 22-30 age group.



Shining Star — Belleville High junior Dana Caruso, the star female runner on this year's cross country team, was the first woman to finish the six-mile race in Sunday's Chamber of Commerce marathon here. Her time was 40 minutes, four seconds. — Photos by David S. Vaughan.



Hometown Victory — Alice Slavin hands BHS senior Dean Santulli the stick that signifies his first-place finish in the six-mile run in 36 minutes, 14 seconds. He and other first-place winners received trophies.



Brother Act — Mike Graham (left), an FDU freshman, and Tom Graham, the top runner at BHS, near the end of the three-mile run. Mike won in 16:30, Tom was second, Joe DuBoyce third.



In Control — Marathon Chairman Bob Moritz watches the finish of what the Chamber hopes will be an annual event. He was assisted by coordinators Stan Slavin, Bob Hicock, Steve Nardone and Vi Narucki.



At the End — Elizabeth Pisano is the first woman to cross the finish line in the three-mile run. In all, 68 persons took part in the marathon held under cloudy skies on the streets of Belleville.



The Long Haul — The six-mile run, like the shorter race, started in front of Town Hall. The longer trek took runners into Nutley before they headed back. Running two-three behind winner Dean Santulli were Carmine Corino and Michael Greene.

Mike Lamberti's

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Saturday saw return to a normal pattern

There are many classic rivalries in the world of sports. In football, the Dallas-Washington series has always been a great one. The Yankees-Red Sox are a great baseball rivalry, and the Knicks have put on some great shows in the past with the Celtics.

In the high school area, the Belleville-Nutley football game is a great series. Last Saturday, the old war was renewed at Nutley, and as usual, the game produced some thrilling moments and a close score. The Belleville Buccaneers won this last battle of the 70s in a 7-0 setback. Overall, Nutley won the decade series 6-3-1, but Belleville won the last two times.

Unlike last year (a 31-0 rout by Belleville), this year's game was a typical hard-hitting affair. Nutley, a younger team, a less experienced team and a team not as talented as Belleville's, played its heart out with good defense and great enthusiasm. Quarterback Bill Ferinde gave it all he had with good running and good leadership. The Raiders have a fine young team that will definitely be heard from this year.

The past games of this series have also been exciting. This year's shutout was the fifth straight year that a shutout has been posted. The last time both teams scored was in 1974 when Nutley won 7-3. Nutley won the first game of the decade 23-8 in a battle of unbeaten. Nutley was considered a state power in 1970, while Belleville, under first-year coach Rocco Cafone, had posted victories over Bayonne and Bloomfield. Nutley proved to be the better team. Belleville went on to a 5-4 season, while Nutley finished at 7-2.

In 1971, Belleville pulled off a mild upset by beating the Raiders 7-6 on a Joe Lotriglio touchdown in the second half. The game was played in Nutley and the Raiders barely missed a victory when a two-point conversion pass just missed the intended receiver. Nutley went on to a 3-6 record, while Belleville finished with a third straight winning season at 5-4.

The teams switched to Belleville for the 1972 game. The Bellboys were winless (0-1-1), while Nutley had split its first two contests. Defense was once again the story of the game with Nutley posting the only score en route to a 7-0 win.

In 1973, Nutley had a super team. At one point that season, the Raiders were ranked number two in the state behind Westfield. The offense, led by Joe Dalla Luna, was strong, and the defense was a veteran squad. Belleville, on the other hand, did not have a good team and consequently, the Maroon dominated the game 21-6. Nutley would go on to a 6-2-1 season, the one tie a scoreless, controversial affair with Westfield.

Municipal Stadium was the site for the 1974 game. Nutley was considered the better team on paper, but Belleville, with Tom Testa at the head coaching helm, had other things in mind. The Bellboys used a field goal by sophomore Anthony Speer for a 3-0 halftime lead. However, the Raiders scored a touchdown in the third quarter and held on for a 7-3 win. After that game, Belleville went on to win five of its last six games, including a 20-7 pasting of Seton Hall.

The 1975 classic was played under rainy skies and on a soaked field at Nutley. Belleville dominated the game, but penalties hurt its chances for a win. Anthony Bialore returned a punt for a touchdown, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty. The 75 game ended in a scoreless tie.

In 1976, Nutley beat Belleville 14-0. The Bellboy offense was dormant in this contest, while Nutley used two long drives to account for the touchdowns.

In 1977, the Bucs had a new head coach, John Senesky, and a new attitude towards football. The game was played on a wet, raw day, and the weather was to match the eventual mood of the Bellboys as a blocked punt by Nutley accounted for the only score in a 7-0 Raider win.

Last year's game made up for years of frustration for Belleville. The Bucs (Belleville had changed its nickname from the Bellboys to the Buccaneers) thoroughly outplayed the Raiders and won 31-0. The win marked the first victory for Belleville over Nutley since 1971, and the first Belleville win, at Belleville, since 1962. The point outburst was the most by either club in the '70s, and it was the first time Belleville had scored a touchdown against Nutley since the 1973 game. It was also the first time Belleville had scored a TD against Nutley at Belleville since 1970.

The series is a great classic and figures to be that way for a long time. The enthusiasm displayed at last Saturday's game by the players and fans of both teams was a sight to behold (an estimated 8,000 people turned out), and it was a sign that this is a rivalry that will continue for years to come.

The 1979 World Series figures to be a classic confrontation. The Baltimore Orioles, with great pitching and a super defense, are up against the Pittsburgh Pirates, a club with tremendous hitters. Both teams play with great spirit and have a good mix of veteran and young players.

These are the two best teams if you look at the statistics sheets. Baltimore finished with the best record in baseball at 102-57, while Pittsburgh had the second best mark, 98-64. The Oriole pitching is solid. Jim Palmer (10-6), Mike Flanagan (23-9), Dennis Martinez (15-6) and Scott McGregor figure to start for the Orioles in the series. McGregor had a 13-6 record during the season and hurled the shutout that won the AL championship for Baltimore.

The Pirates' pitching staff figures to be John Candelaria, Jim Bibby, Bert Blyleven and Don Robinson. Both clubs have great bullpens. The Orioles are led by Don Stanhouse and Tippy Martinez, while Pittsburgh counters with Kent Tekulve and Grant Jackson.

The hitting is about even. Baltimore is led by Ken Singleton, a top candidate for MVP honors and a man who had a super playoff against California, Eddie Murray, a fine fastball hitter, Doug DeCinces, an all-around player, and Rich Dauer a surprise power hitter.

Pittsburgh answers with Dave Parker, considered by many the best player in baseball and the 1978 National League MVP, Willie Stargell, the team leader and a great clutch hitter, Phil Garner, with enthusiasm personified, Tim Lincecum, the ex-Met who found new life in the Steel City, Bill Madlock, the two-time batting champ whom the Pirates "stole" from San Francisco earlier in the year, and Ed Ott, a fine defensive catcher who has good power. The series figures to be tight and tough with the Orioles gaining a slight edge. Figure it to be an almost certain seven-game series.

Here's a little trivia for you. The Orioles' American League championship marked the fifth straight year that the American League Eastern Division winner also won the league crown. Which was the last Western Division club to capture the AL crown and how did it do in the World Series? The answer will appear in next week's column if you haven't guessed it by the time you've finished reading this one.

Gridmen sigh in relief after defeating Nutley

By Mike Lamberti

There were some tremendously huge sighs of relief from the Belleville football fans following the annual battle with archrival Nutley.

The reason for the sighs, you see, is that the Nutley Maroon Raiders, not as talented or experienced as the Belleville Bucs, had given the locals a hard-fought battle through sheer determination and pure pride.

The end result was a 7-0 Buccaneer win, courtesy of a 40-yard touchdown pass from Eddie Aulisi to Lenny Mendola, perhaps the finest all-around player on the Buc team. Saturday's game at Nutley bore no resemblance to last year's contest, a 31-0 Belleville win at Municipal Stadium. The Raiders were definitely prepared this time.

The tone of the game was set early. Belleville won the toss and elected to receive. From their own 33, the Bucs gained to the Maroon 47, but could go no further. The biggest play in the drive was an 11-yard pass from Aulisi to Gabe DeFabrizio. The

Raiders were unable to get a first down on their first possession, but used a tremendous punt by Chris Tereci to put the Bucs back on their own 16.

The drive went nowhere. The Bucs' main offensive weapon, Mike

Nicosia, was completely helpless as he was swarmed by a relentless Raider defense. On the afternoon, Nicosia would gain only nine yards on eight carries.

On their next possession, the Raiders mounted a serious drive

beginning at their 40-yard line. The Raiders were hit, with a five-yard penalty, but Jim Viola got the yards back on a run from scrimmage. Mike Nicosia then made the game's longest run, a 29-yard burst to the Buc 31. Ferinde gained 12 more to the 19. The Raiders penetrated as far as the Buc 8, but on fourth and inches, the defense stiffened and Belleville took over on downs.

Belleville staged a late rally of its own in the first half, thanks to a 32-yard Aulisi-Mario Colombro pass. The playset up a first down on Please see "Buc football" on page 13.

Pro wrestling bouts slated at BHS Nov. 2

The Michael V. Marotti Civic Association will sponsor a professional wrestling exhibition at Belleville High School 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2.

The card will include a four man-to-man tag team title match between the Valiant Brothers, Jimmy and Jerry, and Tito Santana and Ivan Putski, known as the "Polish Power" around the wrestling circuit.

Negotiations are in progress to have "Bulldog" Brower meet 400-pound Gorilla Monsoon in a special match.

Tickets to this second annual event, \$4, \$6 and \$10, can be obtained by calling co-chairmen Vincent Cosenzo (751-1110) or Gail Boscamio (751-7069). All the proceeds go to charities and the Marotti Association scholarship fund.

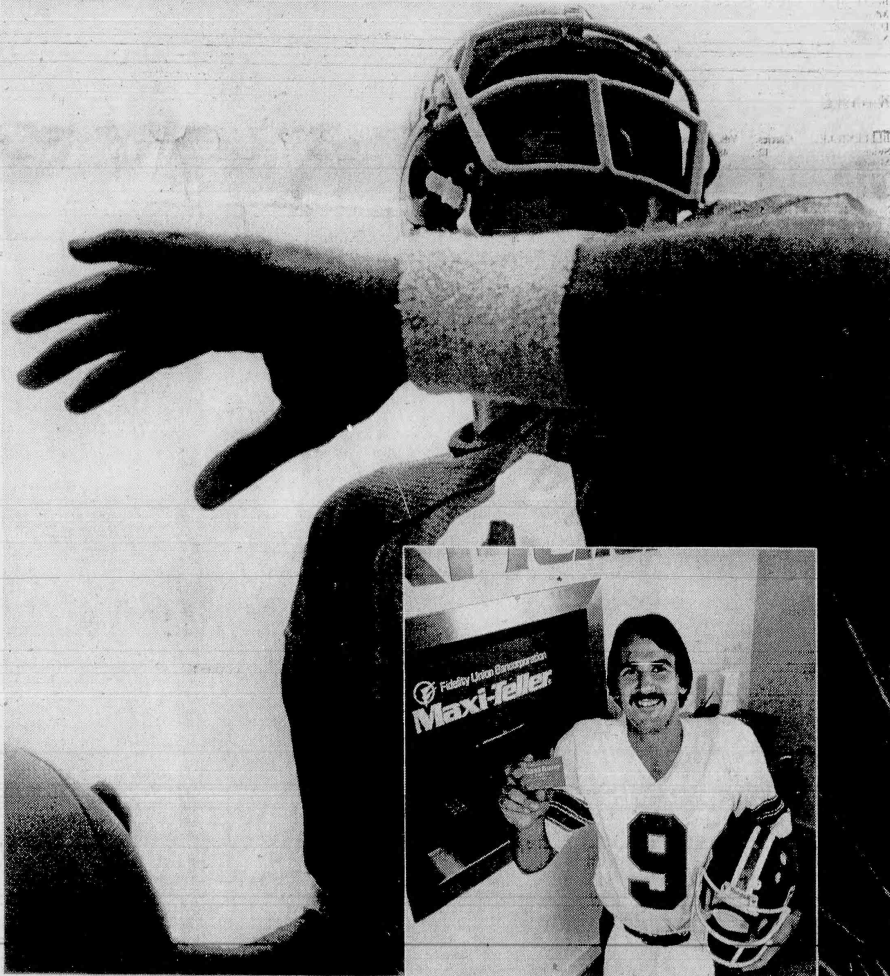
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Buc football team capitalizes on Nutley turnover to win 7-0

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the Maroon 30, but the drive stopped on the 22 when the clock ran out. It was obvious that the game was going to be decided by a break, and that's exactly what the Bucs got in the third quarter. Ferinde attempted a sideline pass that was intercepted by Paul Scheuplein at the Raider 40. It took Aulisi only one play to hook up with Mendola and Belleville led 6-0. Ralph DePasquale added the conversion.

The Raiders were not about to sit down and give up, though. Right after the kickoff, they started a drive from their own 35. After two short runs, Nutley tried a double reverse, Ferinde attempting to hit Teresi at about midfield. He missed Teresi, but the officials hit Belleville with a 15-yard pass interference penalty, an extremely questionable call. And the calls got even more questionable.

Game stats

Belleville	0-0-7-0-7
Nutley	0-0-0-0-0

Totals	Belleville	Nutley
Totals	6	9
First downs	202	220
Yards rushing	72	148
Yards passing	91	7
Pass attempts	9	12
Pass completions	4	1
Interceptions by	1	0
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties	40 yds	30 yds
Punts	6	4

Scoring

BELEVILLE	FOGAT	FG	TOTALS
Mendola	1	-	6
DePasquale	1	-	1
NUTLEY	-	-	-

Rushing

BELEVILLE	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Swain	12	48	4.0
Mendola	5	14	2.8
Nicosia	8	9	1.1
Aulisi	3	1	0.3
NUTLEY			
Nicosia	5	37	7.4
Ferinde	16	80	5.0
T. Lane	3	6	2.0
Larcara	7	14	2.0
Viola	7	8	1.1

Passing

BELEVILLE	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.
Aulisi	9	4	91	10.1
NUTLEY				
Ferinde	11	1	7	0.6
Viola	1	0	0	0.0

Receptions

BELEVILLE	Caught	Yds.	Avg.
Mendola	1	40	40.0
Calabritto	1	32	32.0
DeFabrizio	1	11	11.0
Zomer	1	8	8.0
NUTLEY			
Viola	1	7	7.0

Interceptions

BELEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scheuplein	1	0	0.0
NUTLEY			

Punts

BELEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Lazzini	6	216	36.0
NUTLEY			
Teresi	4	143	35.8

Punt Returns

BELEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Lazzini	2	24	12.0
DePasquale	1	0	0.0
NUTLEY			
Nicosia	2	14	7.0
Viola	3	20	6.7

Kickoffs

BELEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
DeFabrizio	2	97	48.5
NUTLEY			
Ross	1	42	42.0

Kickoff Returns

BELEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
DePasquale	1	15	15.0
NUTLEY			
T. Lane	2	31	15.5

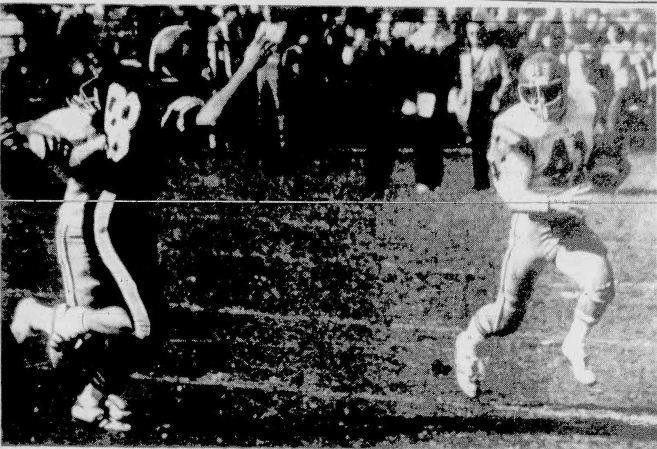
Bob Larcara gained four yards to the Buc 46. Suddenly the terrible flag from the official popped out again. This time it was a 15-yard personal foul assessed against the Bucs. That made it first down Raiders on the Buc 33 as the fourth quarter began.

Tom Lazar gained four yards to the 29 when a Raider took a semi-swing at a Buc player. The official, who apparently was in need of a seeing eye dog, failed to notice the infraction. That was even less understandable considering that he was standing right in front of the play. Ferinde moved the Raiders to the Buc 8, but his pass on fourth down was slightly underthrown and the Bucs happily took over.

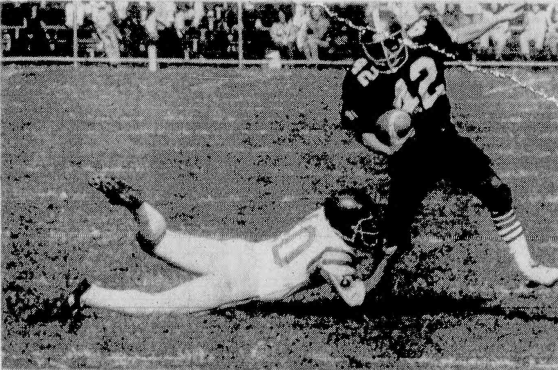
The Raiders made one last-ditch effort to tie, or possibly win the game, but all attempts were fruitless. The game ended with Aulisi falling

on the ball, a sight the Buc coaches, players and fans were more than glad to see. Even head coach John Senesky breathed a sigh of relief. "It's nice to beat Nutley," he said, and his words drifted away. Perhaps his thoughts were directed toward Passaic, which will invade Municipal Stadium tomorrow night at 8. The Bucs had better have their offensive and defensive platoons ready for this one.

BUC BOMBS: No major injuries in the Nutley game. Ferinde was shaken up late in the game but returned two plays later... Dante DeNotaris expected to return to Buc lineup for Passaic game. He was injured in pre-season after missing the final five games of last season with a broken leg. He suffered that injury in the Passaic contest... The Bucs' record is currently 2-1.



Horizontal Run — Belleville back Lenny Mendola moves to his right trying to elude the Maroon's Angelo Servidio. Mendola gained a yard on the fourth-quarter play. Earlier, though, he had scored a touchdown on a 40-yard pass from Ed Aulisi. The Bucs won 7-0.



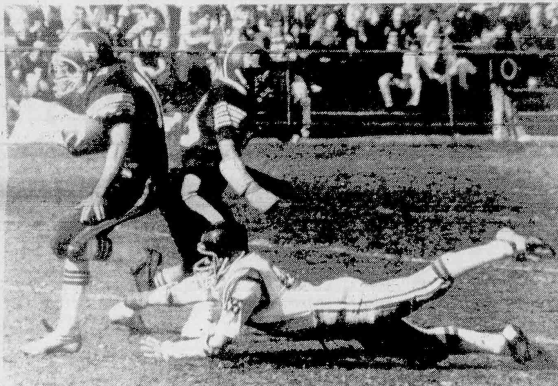
Leg Lift — The Bucs' Ralph DePasquale pulls down Jim Viola as the Nutleyite returns a second-quarter punt to the Raider 43. A Maroon clip at the 40, however, brought the ball back 15 yards.



Leading the Charge — Four Buc defenders home in on Nutley quarterback Bill Ferinde as he completes a 12-yard run that gave the Raiders a first down at their 34 in the third quarter. Ferinde led all rushers with 80 yards.



Too Late — Belleville fullback Frank Swain is set upon by two Nutley tacklers but not before gaining 10 yards and a first down in the middle of the final period. The Buc drive ended in a punt but the Blue-Gold held the ball for a long while and ate up precious minutes.



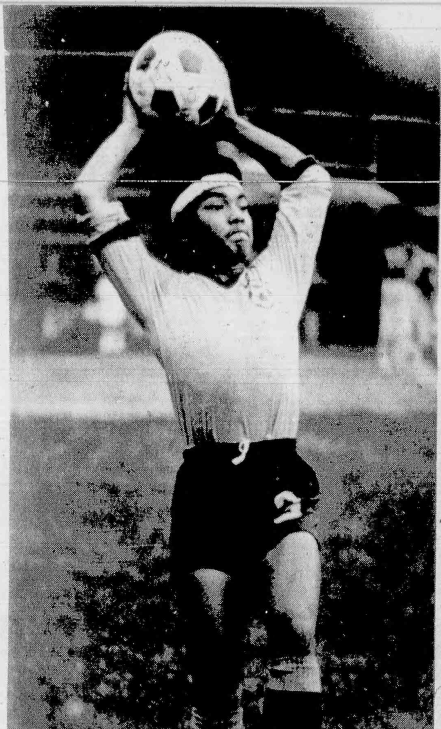
Trying in Vain — The Bucs' Danny Amadeo trips up speedy Raider Bill Ferinde after a nine-yard run that brought the ball to midfield. The gain still left Nutley five yards short of a first down, though, and the Raiders punted.



Happy Sack — Bucs Mike Rainone and Frank Fazzini give each other five after dropping Nutley quarterback Bill Ferinde for a five-yard loss in the third quarter. The play was followed by a Nutley punt and not long after Belleville had the only touchdown it would need.



Rush Highlight — Mike Nicosia carried the ball eight yards to the Buc 23 early in the first quarter. It was his longest run of the game as the Raiders keyed in on him the whole day. Providing protection at left is No. 72, Russ Pagano. — Photos by David S. Vaughan and Walt Ammes.



Play Ball — Jaime Villalobos tosses the ball in during last Friday's home match with previously unbeaten Montclair. The Buc won a great 2-1 victory. — Photos by Donna Abate.

Booters shake off loss to snare two triumphs

By Dorina Abate

A disappointing 2-1 loss to Seton Hall last Wednesday only made the Belleville Buccaneer booters mad enough to trample over the previously undefeated Montclair Mounties last Friday and the St. Benedict's soccer squad Monday, upping their record to a hearty 5 and 3.

Although Buc John Lee scored an early goal assisted by Galo Calvache

to tie the Pirates during the first quarter Wednesday, Seton Hall still managed to slip by Belleville with a second goal in the second period.

Buc goalie Jack Baumgartner had no time to rest as he turned in 12 saves. Pirate goalie Vinnie Amato had nine.

But Belleville booters swallowed the loss like an energy pill and bombarded the 4-0 Montclair soccer squad with steady firepower that

blemished the Mounties record with a 2-1 loss.

The Mounties took a lead in the first quarter at the 10-minute mark and battled the Bucs evenly until John Lee, assisted by Galo Calvache, booted a tying goal from 30 feet out during the last five minutes of the third quarter.

Both teams battled fiercely for the winning tally until the last minutes of the game when Jeff

Hageman socked an "unbelievable" shot off the goal post. The ball bounced to the center of the top of the net and finally sneaked in for the clincher.

Buc goalie Jack Baumgartner saved seven shots, with Mountie goalie Erick Affaksson saving 15. The Buc booters were given encouragement by the BHS cheerleaders who attended the match last Friday. "It was nice to have the cheerleaders there with us," Coach Anthony DeAquino said.

DeAquino was ecstatic over the win against Montclair. "Everybody played well and it goes to show we can play against anyone if we play together," said the Buc pilot.

DeAquino called the win the "high point" of the season since his troops had beaten an undefeated club after the critical loss to Seton Hall. "It took super effort to come back with a win," he said.

The Belleville soccer squad buzzed past St. Benedict's Monday, stinging the Bees with a 3-1 victory at Branch Brook Park.

Jimmy Kane took over in the first five minutes of the game, scoring his first tally after a pass from Galo Calvache. St. Benedict's tied the match in the same period, but Calvache came back with a little.

Please see "Soccer" on page 21.

Netwomen zip Immaculate, then go down to 4-1 defeat

By Mike Lamberti

Behind the strong play of Carol Salerno and Rose Leonidis, the Belleville tennis team split its two matches last week, beating Immaculate 5-0 and losing to Cedar Grove 4-1.

The girls' record is currently 2-5. Today they will compete in the Essex County tournament against Montclair. "It should be very interesting," said BHS Coach Karen Fucello. "It is a good opportunity for us to play against the very best in the area and it will be a good experience for us." Tomorrow the Buccaneers travel to Nutley for a regular-season match.

Against Immaculate, the girls posted their second straight shutout. Salerno started it off with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Theresa Rasmussen in the first singles. Leonidis beat Maria Bonnadie 6-2, 6-0, and Angela Chimento topped Fran Riley 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles, the Bucs' Petinnee-Pasquale outlasted Lynch-Kelly 6-0, 6-4. In the second doubles, Constantino-Iacullo beat Grapes-Batta 7-6, 6-2.

"It was a good, strong match for us," said Fucello. "The girls played well and had good shot selection."

In the Cedar Grove match, Salerno started things off with a very impressive 6-2, 6-4 win. "She did a great job," said the coach. "She mixed shots very well, her ground strokes were excellent and she displayed good thinking on all of her shots."

Leonidis played well in the second singles but lost a heartbreaker 4-6, 6-3, 6-7. The third match was a tie-breaker. "She (Leonidis) has to learn to control herself a little more," said Fucello. "She has good talent, all she has to do is control her emotions a little."

Gridmen will face a stiff test in Passaic Indians Saturday

By John Jurich

The Passaic High football team that comes to Municipal Stadium at 8 tomorrow night is a slightly different but no less intimidating squad than the one that blasted the Bucs last season 38-13. The Indians may not have quite the blazing speed they did in 1978, but they are still very formidable.

Passaic has won its first three games, beating West New York Memorial 20-13, Don Bosco of Ramsey 33-12 and Our Lady of the Valley 26-0. Last season, the Indians came here 2-1, having lost their opener to Memorial.

They arrived with the best quarterback Belleville would see all year. Mark Stevens is back as a senior and he might just make Passaic better than last season. "It's hard to say," replied Indian Coach Tom Elsasser when asked if his squad, 8-2 in 1978, were improved. "Last year we didn't beat Memorial, but Mark's a heck of a lot stronger than he even was last year."

In last season's game, Stevens passed for 154 yards, rushed for 152

more on just 10 carries, scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Rejoining Stevens and five other returnees from last year's squad is fleet tailback Chris Buggs. He's joined by split end David Luciani who's scored five touchdowns this year and slot back Larry Johnson who's tallied two. The rest of the offensive line-up has Hezekiah Griggs at right tackle, George Henley at right guard, Robert Wagner at center, Chris Minney at left guard, James Moore at left tackle, Stacy Hilliard at tight end and Willie Miller at fullback.

Many of the same men on offense also man the defensive positions. Hilliard joins Frank Lipscomb at inside linebacker, while Miller and Moore are the defensive tackles. Buggs and Henley are the outside linebackers. Griggs and Sheldon Carrington the defensive ends. Eric Edwards is the safety, George Randolph the right defensive halfback and Scott Durham the left defensive halfback.

At least one scout from the Passaic coaching staff, including Coach

Elsasser, has been at each Belleville game so far and all have been impressed. "They're good, they're always good," Elsasser said with an admiring chuckle as he spoke of the Bucs. "They're well coached, well organized and they come to play."

Their offense is difficult to stop because of the misdirection, but I'd say their great strength is John Senesky," commented the coach of his Belleville counterpart.

Referring to another counterpart, Al Jacobson, Elsasser said, "We feel this is a big game, a turning point. I'm not going to be like that other coach from Livingston who said he might not show up. We can't wait to get there."

Guarino is chosen for athletic award

Vito S. Guarino of Belleville, a senior at Moravian College, has been named the first recipient of an award from the college chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). The award is presented periodically by the FCA "not necessarily to star athletes, but to participants who show a positive Christian attitude, leadership qualities, good sportsmanship, determination and team spirit."

Guarino, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Guarino, 22 Mary St., is on the offensive line of the football team and in the season's first game was named the recipient of the Most Offensive Player Award. The 5-11, 195-pounder scored the most blocking points in this team's opening 13-3 loss. A Belleville High graduate, Guarino is majoring in criminal justice at the Bethlehem, Pa., school.

BHS harriers handed eighth straight defeat

By Mike Lamberti

The Belleville cross country team extended its winless streak to eight as the harriers were beaten by Montclair 22-37 and West Orange 27-28.

Tomorrow afternoon, Rich Ruffalo's men will play host to East Orange beginning at 3:45 p.m.

Against Montclair, the Bucs got off to a good start. "They showed some guts and Montclair had to work to catch us," said head coach Ruffalo. "The guys ran their best meet of the year."

Tom Graham, who has been performing brilliantly all season, came through with his best time ever at 15:58. Graham became only the fourth harrier under Ruffalo's leadership to break the 16:00 mark. Jim Beck did it in 1975, Nelson Seda in 1974, Mike Graham in 1978 and now Tom Graham in 1979.

Dean Santilli and John Vaccaro placed sixth and seventh respectively. "They both ran well," said Ruffalo. "It was their most impressive outing of the season."

In the West Orange affair, Belleville narrowly missed its first victory of the season. Tom Graham finished first for the second straight time, but the West Orange team managed to place enough runners in the very important middle of the pack to win the race.

Dana Caruso continued her masterful running, winning the girls' race rather easily. Caruso defeated

girls from West Orange, Caldwell and New Providence. Earlier in the week, Caruso had finished first against the Montclair girls.

In the Montclair race, her time was 19:12, putting her just six seconds behind the Belleville girls' record of 19:06 set by Sue Smith in 1977.

Cobras fall in squeaker to Bayonne United, 2-1

By Fred Lardaro

Bayonne United scored two goals to open the first half and weathered a hair-raising second half to edge the Cobras 2-1 in soccer action at Belleville Park Saturday.

In the first half, wide-open offense was answered with brilliant defense as both teams traded blows. In the second half, however, it was the Cobras who grabbed the offensive initiative. Oswaldo Stefanon anchored the Cobra defense which frustrated Bayonne United at the midfield. Stefanon, Mike Seltetti and Mark Palumbo anticipated the Bayonne offense and stole the ball away often to prevent substantial threats from materializing.

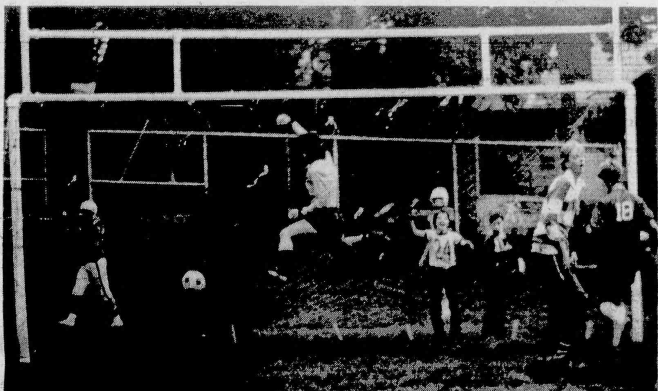
The Cobras scored in the 69th minute, but despite the fact that they soundly outshot their opponents 15-7 in the second half, they could not

manage an equalizing goal.

Lou LaConti dribbled in close to the Bayonne goal, drawing the attentions of opposing defenders and smartly passed off to an unmarked Jimmy Dunphy. Dunphy shot high. His kick hit the crossbar, but Alan Ruopp had moved up from his half-back position, and it was Ruopp who slammed home the rebound for the Cobra goal.

Cobra goalkeeper Brian Cook registered 21 saves for another busy afternoon. On both Bayonne goals, Cook was beaten by inches. An agonizingly slow roller escaped the diving keeper just inside the right post. Scant moments later, Cook left the goal mouth but failed to intercept a floating cross pass in front of the net. A Bayonne forward headed the ball up and away into the goal.

The Cobras travel to Wyckoff this Saturday for a 3 p.m. match.



Multiple Reaction — Buc Jeff Hageman leaps with delight after scoring the winning goal in Friday's Montclair game at Clearman Field. Mountie goalie Erick Affaksson, meanwhile, groans in disappointment.

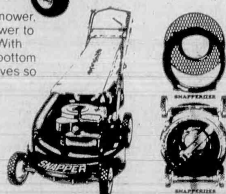
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BHS students kick off another school year



DeCesare's Girls — BHS principal John DeCesare joins twirlers (l-r) Bernadette Dempsey, Maria Carnovale, Karen DeRose, Lori Schmidt

and Donna DeFrosia during the school's first pep rally this year. Twirlers are coached this year by Dolly Rodriguez.

By Mona Stampe

The Belleville High School administration has brought to the students a new lunch program this year.

The program is basically the same as last year's, but this time it is under new management. It is called the Servomation Corporation. It is one of the largest food and refreshment service companies in the country.

Sherry Gray, director of the program at the high school, feels this program is a great improvement. "This program is directed to five main goals, (a) nutritionally

balanced meals, (b) increased participation, (c) decreased plate waste, (d) fiscal responsibility and (e) nutrition education. Also, new things will be tried this year. There will be increased selection of food, special promotions and so forth."

The student council, headed by advisor Mrs. Pugliese, is trying to start a youth advisory council.

"We are deriving this program the student council. It will give students a chance to give their two cents worth on new ideas and other things," stated Mr. DeCesare, principal of the high school.

New wing provides space and facilities

By Kelly Sweeney

Last year, a new wing was added to Belleville High School. The wing was added to accommodate the growing BHS student population.

The first floor contains approximately four rooms supplying the facilities for subjects from basic math to calculus.

The second floor accommodates

six rooms with the necessary space, supplies and laboratories for subjects from biology to sociology.

Each floor includes two exits, science or math service center, students' lavatories and an elevator. The wing is an easy access to the parking lots, outside sports grounds and when transporting, inside, it returns you to a center location on each floor.



Anticipation — Co-captain Dawn Castelli checks the lineup as the Belleville High School cheerleaders get ready to help build team spirit at a recent Buccaneer football game. Coaching the girls again this year is Debbie Meola.

Reading courses replace language

By Nancy Roberts

This year, seventh graders at the junior high no longer have a foreign language twice a week. Instead, they have a reading class every day. The administration found that there were a number of students in need of reading skills, and felt that a five-day reading course would be beneficial to them.

The language course was removed because it was deemed not entirely necessary for students beginning Language 1 in ninth grade. It was originally intended to aid the un-

derclassmen in preparing for such a high school course. The foreign language teachers are using the time previously spent with the seventh graders teaching the increased number of eighth, and ninth grade Spanish students.

Mario DiMaggio, principal at the junior high, is very happy with the program and if possible would like to introduce it to next year's eighth grade class. He would prefer to see the academically talented eighth graders having half a year of reading as well as half a year of a foreign language.

TV-3 selects School No. 7

By Sue Cardillo and Rich Caruso

School Number Seven is participating in a special event. Out of all the nine elementary schools in Belleville, Number Seven was chosen by Suburban Cablevision to participate in a television program on TV-3.

Mrs. Rotonda's first grade class was selected to represent the elementary school and will arrive on set at 10 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 16, for the taping of "Goowin's Balloowins." The program will air between one hour-and-a-half to two hours.

Mrs. Barbara Vorrius, producer/director of this program, is looking forward to welcoming Mrs. Rotonda and her class. She said, "This program should be a unique experience for both the children and the teacher."



Air Gun — Jennifer Wolf of the BHS rifle squad participated in the pep rally before the Buccaneers' first home game. Coaching the squad this year is Mrs. Jackie Marin.



New Lockers — Sophomores Lisa Aulisi, Nancy Coffey and Anna Annunziata and juniors Tina Yates and Lissett Veliz enjoy their new lockers and classrooms in the newly built wing at Belleville High.

Newspaper enthusiasts compose School Page

A new group of writers who are currently enrolled in the Belleville High School journalism course will once again put their energies into producing the School Page in cooperation with The Belleville Times/News.

Thirty class members under the direction of instructor Walt Amtes, will cover all school news and events and submit their stories to The Times/News.

In addition, several students have been assigned to different grammar schools in order to provide regular coverage of elementary or junior high school news.

Anyone who would like a school event covered or would like to submit news items for the School Page may

contact Walt Amtes during class hours in Room 114.

Journalism class students who will contribute to the School Page this year include Sue Cardillo, Rich Caruso, Nancy Coffey, Joe Fisher, Debra Garofalo, Carolyn Goylia, Barbara Hill, Barbara Gundry, Donna Jones, Denise Lardiere, Michelle DeMeo, Kelly Martin, Steve Miniere and Rich Ottenstroer.

Also, Connie Angelina, Danny Palumbo, Ralph Piccininni, Pompeo Pasquale, Nancy Roberts, Dave Rose, Toni Grapaldi, Melissa Prill, Cathy Quartuccio, Ron Schimmenti, Mike Bliss, Nancy Lisboa, Cathy Biolsi, Mona Stampe, Kelly Sweeney and Ave Zarillo.

Government is promoting a prominent organization

The Belleville High School Student Government Organization has begun organizing for the 1979-80 year. With this year's officers, President Kim Santangelo, Vice President Michael Rock, Secretary Donna Marie Jones, Treasurer Lisa Sisbarro and Parliamentarian Gary Martin, at the reins, the objective

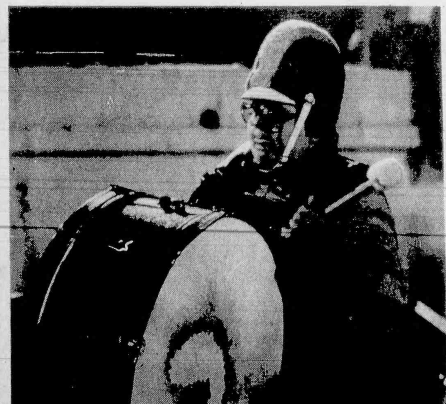
this year is for the organization to become more prominent throughout the school and community.

Various committees have been formed to handle everything from grievances to advising the cafeteria on the menus. Activities are being planned, and all is hoped to go well in the months ahead.



Cheerful Rally — The Belleville High School cheerleaders show their spirit during the school's first pep rally. The girls managed to drum up

enough spirit to encourage the Buc football team to secure its first win against Livingston.



Drummer Boy — Carmine Paladino shows his spirit during half-time activities at the opening grid game with Livingston. Directing the band this year is Andrew Silbert.

Commissioners, of some money trustees agree to a restoration

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been unable to undertake few repairs on schools.

During budget hearings this past winter, School 4 Principal Michael Nardiello pointed out that much of the school's concrete structure was either cracking or falling apart and urged trustees to spend \$22,500 to fix it.

Trustee Ernie Zoppi says need \$90,000 will be needed. The bridge facing on the Magnolia Street side needs replacing along with some sidewalks and steps.

Nardiello said new high weight

aluminum exterior doors costing about \$1,500 are needed on the North Belmont side, and new electrical outlets running about \$500 must also be purchased.

School 4 was built in 1903. It "is structurally sound, but it must be constantly maintained to provide a safe environment," said Nardiello.

Principals at Schools 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 all requested new aluminum windows at their public budget hearings, but only Schools 5 and 7 will be getting them. The Junior High school, long targeted for demolition by critics, will also get new windows,

though adding classrooms and space are greater priorities.

Lately, trustees have been very sensitive to negative public and press comment about neglected repairs, as well as subjects like the "restructuring" committee which is deciding which Belleville school or schools should be closed.

Board President Ralph Risoli was annoyed when he discovered a trustee had prematurely leaked news of the \$174,000 appeal return to reporters. Trustees will officially vote on the \$173,000 compromise Monday at a special public meeting. Commissioners approved the return Tuesday night, with only Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo voting no.

"This money for repairs is desperately needed," said Risoli. "The most important thing people don't realize is over 80 percent of our budget is tied up in fixed costs..." he said.

Some easily seen signs warn of 'diabetic foot'

By Dr. Schall Frank
567 Franklin Ave., Belleville

Since my last article, I have received inquiries regarding the importance of foot education for the public.

Considering that 50 percent of the diabetic population has vascular complications and 90 percent with diabetes 10 or more years has neurological complications, it's no wonder that this segment of the public in particular needs foot education. Diabetics need close podiatric supervision. Here are some frequently asked questions about the subject:

Is there a cure for diabetes?
Not yet, but early detections with efforts toward prevention are the key. Most cases of diabetes are not detected until clinical symptoms occur.

What symptoms are involved in the diabetic foot?

Microangiopathy, a small vessel disease involving the distal lower extremity; peripheral neuropathy, diminished nerve supply to the lower extremity, and infection, a combination of the first two.

What tools does the podiatrist use in his diagnosis?

History, a physical exam, blood studies and X-rays.

What vascular symptoms may one feel?

Fatigue, pain, coldness, swelling

in your feet.
What clinical signs are found in the foot?

Color changes, temperature changes, varicosities, ulcerations, absent pedal pulses and gangrene, among others.

What neurological symptoms can one expect?

Numbness, tingling, diminished pain sensation, dry skins, callous formation, contracted digits and loss of ankle and knee reflexes.

How can an ulcer be detected?

A dirty, yellowish callous found on the toes or the bottom of the foot may be a signal. Once removed, a hole referred to as an "ulcer" may appear.

What tools are used to treat diabetic ulcers?

Culture and sensitivity (isolation and identification of the offending organism), surgical removal, topical enzymes, antibiotics, bed rest, soaks, orthotic appliances that distribute the body weight over the foot.

What skin changes may be seen?

Itching, dehydration, cracking in the heel, decreased sweating, brownish pigmentation or shiny, waxy skin.

What nail changes may be seen?

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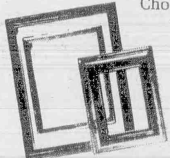
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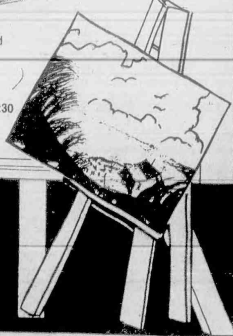


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Few more hurdles left for senior unit

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came for the housing project," consultant Vincent Corrado commented. "All parties agreed to lift any prohibitions for senior housing on that tract of land."

Asked about a projected date for construction of the project if and when the corporation receives approval from the Zoning and Planning Boards, Soriano replied, "Maybe a year from today we'll see the beginnings of the project."

"Things like these don't move very fast," he added. "It's very likely that something will be seen by 1980."

Corporation President Andrew Colaninno commented that the group is "very, very happy to proceed ahead. Belleville is long overdue for a good senior citizen housing project."

"We're a quasi-public corporation," Colaninno stressed. "We are putting forth much effort into good planning to meet the needs of the senior citizens."

"We expect to receive corroboration from everyone," he added.

Colaninno labeled false previous accusations that some corporation members will benefit financially from the project or that the site is not

the best for the 11-story unit.

"Corporations can't make five cents on the project," Colaninno said. "We're just good, local citizens trying to help benefit the town."

Colaninno also stressed that many sites for the project were considered. "People don't realize all the areas (aspects of choosing a suitable site) that must be considered," he said. "There's a lot more than meets the eye."

"What we need is good support," he added.

The new zoning ordinance won't pose any more difficulties for the project than the old one, according to planners. The area is zoned single-family under the new ordinance just as it was under the old ordinance. Areas such as density, parking and height limitations will probably be items that the Board of Adjustment will consider when the corporation appears for a variance.

Plans for the complex must also meet with the approval of the New Jersey Housing and Finance Agency which will fund the entire project. — Donna Abate.

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