

# opinion

## Prayer for today

There is never a day so dark and dreary  
But God can make it bright.  
There is never a night so black and void  
But God can send His light.  
So take to Him those hopeless things  
That are tearing at your life...  
The heart that puts its trust in God  
Finds help to meet the strife.

— Rosie Lusk Smith

## Senior housing

By a vote of four to three, the Board of Adjustment buried the hopes, dreams and aspirations of 134 senior citizen families.

The action came on an application by the senior citizens' corporation seeking a variance in order to construct an 11-story high rise building to house Belleville's senior citizens.

Not unexpectedly, the chairman of the senior citizens' project resigned — and rightfully so. The action of the Board of Adjustment requires the Board of Commissioners to ask for the resignations of those who turned down the project. In this day of economic crisis, the burden upon every class of citizen is overwhelming. Some will not be able to make it through the night. Others will be obliged to eat dog food to exist. And still others will be required to move out of Belleville and into a community with less of a tax burden.

For some citizens local government is unable to be of much economic help. However, for senior citizens local assistance can bring into being the type of housing that will permit our senior citizens to remain in

the community and still be able to afford the rent. Subsidies from the federal government will make this all possible. But the Board of Adjustment said no — if senior citizens do not have the economic ability to pay the going rent, then they should move out of Belleville. This act is one that lacks compassion and consideration for our fellow man. It deserves the rebuke that it received from the chairman of the senior citizens' housing project — and more, it deserves the rebuke of the Belleville Town Commission.

Praiseworthy were the efforts of the three members of the Board of Adjustment who found themselves in the minority. They deserve the thanks and blessings of all those among us who wonder what will happen next to our senior citizens.

This should not be the end of the road for the senior citizens' housing project. As the pundits often say — when the going gets tough, the tough get going.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Mike Adubato

If there were one among us who wonders whether or not Assemblyman Mike Adubato has a sense of fairness and decency, the question should be resolved by his action on Monday in Trenton.

Newark City counsel found a loophole in a 1923 law which could have resulted in a tax windfall to Belleville of over \$800,000 and a \$15 million windfall to the city of Newark each year for two years.

This all was possible due to a reorganization of Essex County government which eliminated the Essex County Park Commission. Under the 1923 statute, park commission lands were exempt from taxation. Since the park commission was eliminated, park lands thus became taxable property. Newark and Millburn, joined by other communities, filed a tax appeal with the Essex County Tax Board.

In the interim, Senator Carmen Orechio of Nutley introduced and had passed by the Senate a bill to plug the loophole.

On Monday, Assemblyman Mike Adubato agreed it would be manifestly unfair to take advantage of a loophole and moved the bill in the assembly where it passed 66-0. Joining Adubato in the affirmative vote was Republican Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale. Amen. Three cheers for Democratic Assemblyman Adubato for having the courage to round up assembly support and congratulations to Republican Assemblyman Imperiale for joining in this obviously necessary action.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Letters

# Colannino resigns as president of Senior Housing Corporation

(The following letter was sent to Chris Albanese, recording secretary of the Belleville Senior Citizens Housing Corporation.)

Dear Mr. Albanese and Fellow Board Members:

Effective immediately I hereby resign as president and member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Housing Corp. It is very evident that due to a selfish interest group in the community, non-profit senior citizens housing will never be built in Belleville or at best is many years off in the future.

It saddens me as a citizen of Belleville to have had this project rejected at the Mill Street site due to the wishes of approximately forty vocal senior objectors, who do not represent the majority of the approximately five thousand senior citizens of Belleville.

It also saddens me that the silent majority, the seniors who are in need of this housing, were not able to be at the Zoning Board meeting due to various reasons including ill health or even the inability to afford the gasoline to get there. Those seniors for whom this housing is intended

could not exert the influences their more fortunate, selfish counterparts did in just the right places.

The senior citizens for which the federal government grants vast amounts of money for housing are those that are existing, not living, on their meager incomes; those whose plight in life prevents them from socializing daily and/or weekly in the local club and attending Zoning Board meetings. For they do not enjoy the luxury to indulge in such amenities.

We are fortunate to have in Belleville a group of seniors who are enjoying their retirement, and who do not have to worry about their mundane existence, like they do their club life. For this group to oppose the project on the number of parking spaces, aesthetic appearances, too many units, and even perhaps the color of the windows is absurd and is testimony of the pettiness and selfishness which abounds.

Face it! There is a scarcity of land sites in Belleville that meet the state and/or federal requirements for this type of construction. We are no longer a suburban community but an urban one where high rises are the way, the only way, to humanistically provide for maximum

housing in Belleville. Belleville cannot provide a sprawling Leisure Village. However, just look down the street to Newark or neighboring Bloomfield where the waiting lists for high-rise occupancy are extensive. These lists alone indicate success.

I thank all the past board members for having the privilege to work and serve with them namely Messrs. James Grogan, Michael Iaccangelo, John Dailey, and the late blessed Bishop Joseph Costello. And of course I thank all of the present board members namely Mrs. Sue Pipitone, Messrs. Sal Sprella, Emil Nardachone, Chris Albanese, Joseph Granese, Rev. Benedetto Pascale and Rev. Henderson Goldston. I am most grateful and honored to have had the association with eminently qualified professionals as Vincent Corrado, consultant; Jack Soriano, attorney, and Aziglio Paneani, architect. If given the chance, this team would have produced not only a housing project but a complete senior facility, a showplace, overlooking the park, which would certainly have been the Pride of Belleville. What a loss!

Sincerely,  
Andrew F. Colannino Jr.

## Anonymous fireman wins driver's praise

To the Editor:

My hat is off to a Belleville fireman. While driving on the Garden State Parkway, Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, a fireman (name unknown as he would not give it to me) saved my life. While traveling behind me, he noticed something burning underneath my car. He signaled for me to pull to the shoulder of the road, jumped from his vehicle and pulled a burning piece of cardboard from my car which had been caught on the muffler.

I would publicly like to say thank you.  
Anne Pucciarello  
53 Hazelwood Ave.  
Newark

## Friendly Visitors offer praise for volunteers

To the Editor:

The week of April 20th has been declared National Volunteers' Week. The history and well-being of our nation would be different indeed if we did not have a tradition of volunteerism in America.

The staff of the Friendly Visitors Program would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped us to ease the loneliness and isolation of the shut-in elderly of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. Through their visits and telephone calls, these men and women, ages 16-80, have given the greatest gift of all...they have given of themselves.

With the help of our present corps of 65 volunteers, the lives of some of our senior citizens are enriched and enlivened. As our group of volunteers grows, so too, will the number of seniors whom we can assist. We can be reached at 751-1750.

We salute volunteers everywhere and offer special gratitude to those who have joined our Friendly Volunteers Program.

Sincerely,  
Normi B. Gelb, Coordinator  
Friendly Visitors Program,  
Community Mental Health Services  
of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley

## Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 447 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

### THURSDAY, MAY 1

Noon Lions Club meeting, Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.  
1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.  
1 p.m. Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 meeting — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Hall, 444 Union Ave.  
3:45 p.m. BHS varsity baseball game against Columbia. — Home.  
3:45 p.m. BHS boys' track meet against Irvington. — Home.  
3:45 p.m. BHS girls' track meet against Irvington. — Away.  
3:45 p.m. BHS golf game against Essex Catholic. — Home.  
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.  
6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.  
7 p.m. Belleville Bronco cheerleading tryouts at Recreation House for girls now in fifth through seventh grades. — Joralemon Street and Garden Avenue.  
7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) — Fire Headquarters, 434 Washington Ave.  
8 p.m. Varsity Club. — Little League Building.  
8 p.m. Belleville Jaycees. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.  
8 p.m. Joseph McGreevey Civic Association meeting.  
8 p.m. Rent-Leveling Board. — Town Hall.

### FRIDAY, MAY 2

12 Noon. Annual May fellowship luncheon sponsored by Church Women

United of Belleville. Donation \$2.25. — Bethany Lutheran Church, corner of Joralemon and New Streets.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.  
3:45 p.m. BHS varsity baseball game against Nutley. — Away.  
3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Nutley. — Home.  
3:45 p.m. BHS boys' tennis match against Kearny. — Home.

### SATURDAY, MAY 3

10 a.m. Mother's Day handcraft program. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.  
BHS crew team in Goodwill Regatta. — Home.

### SUNDAY, MAY 4

6 p.m. Congregation Ahavath Achim's 57th annual dinner dance at temple. — 125 Academy St.  
7:30 p.m. Newark Archdiocesan Festival meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

### MONDAY, MAY 5

1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.  
3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Westfield. — Away.  
3:45 p.m. BHS boys' track meet against Kearny. — Home.  
3:45 p.m. BHS boys' tennis meet against Orange. — Home.  
3:45 p.m. BHS girls' track meet against Kearny. — Home.  
3:45 p.m. BHS golf game against Kearny. — Home.  
8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Lodge Bldg., 254 Washington Ave.  
8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.  
8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

### TUESDAY, MAY 6

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Dutch Reformed Church,

Main Avenue and Rutgers Street.  
10-10:45 a.m. Preschool for three year olds. Preregistration required. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — Franklin Ave at Mill St.  
3:45 p.m. BHS varsity baseball game against Linden. — Away.  
3:45 p.m. BHS boys' tennis match against Seton Hall. — Away.  
3:45 p.m. BHS volleyball game against Benedictine Academy. — Away.  
7 p.m. Veteran Boxers' Social Club. — 117 Malone Ave.  
8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.  
10 a.m. Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders regular meeting. — Room 501, Hall of Records, Newark.  
12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.  
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.  
3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Passaic. — Home.  
3:45 p.m. BHS boys' tennis match against Essex Catholic. — Home.  
6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.  
7:30 p.m. Recovery, Inc. regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.  
8 p.m. Executive board meeting of the Belleville Citizen's Democratic Club meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.  
8 p.m. Public Service Anchor Club meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

the Belleville  
times/news



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# Trustees add day to winter break in hopes of cutting fuel expenses

By Mike Olohan

Looking for ways to deal with the surging cost of fuel oil, trustees have agreed to close down Belleville schools an extra day next winter — just one of many methods they can use to reduce heating expenses.

Next February's winter break will be lengthened by a day, a day that School Superintendent Dr. John

Greed hopes will allow trustees to save a little on soaring fuel prices. Greed said the week could be called an "energy break" since it'll help drop costs.

"I think it would be wise for us to consider closing school that Friday (Feb. 13, 1981). That would give us an 11-day recess where we don't have to turn the heat on. It's better to keep

it off instead of just turning it back on for one day," stressed Greed.

Board President Ralph Risoli agreed keeping schools closed one additional day probably would pay off, noting trustees will probably vote on the extra day soon.

"A lot of colleges have been doing this. Some have been shutting down in January," said Greed. Asked if adding the extra day would effect savings, Greed noted, "I would think so. All the school districts are having energy problems now. (Although) I don't believe in a February recess, if you're going to have six days off, you may as well have seven if it's going to save more energy," said the superintendent.

Turning to another possibility, Greed called a four-day school week in winter "impractical" because it would force schoolchildren to attend classes into July, when the weather usually turns hot and humid, not exactly conducive to learning, according to Greed.

He said he'd rather skip winter and spring vacations altogether so school would end earlier, but conceded his sentiments were not shared by a majority.

To reduce energy costs even more, Belleville's older schools may soon be undergoing "energy audits," performed either by Superintendent of Plants Joe Grande or someone hired by trustees. During a budget hearing, one citizen, Bill Gey, mentioned the tremendous savings possible with an audit — anywhere from 20 to 50 percent of heating and utility costs.

Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi praised the energy audit idea, but so far little concrete action has been taken, although Grande has attended several energy conservation seminars.

While many economists point to conservation as the only logical, safe and inexpensive way to cut fuel costs, apparently few school districts out of New Jersey's 611 localities have heeded the advice.

New Jersey is expected to receive about \$26 million in federal aid to help make school, hospital and local municipal buildings more energy-efficient, says Robert Low, regional spokesman for U.S. Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan.

That money is just part of almost \$900 million to be doled out under the National Energy Conservation Act of 1978. Right now, the State Department of Energy is asking anyone with "innovative" ideas about saving energy to contact it at 800-492-4242. The department will be giving out \$250,000 in grant money to people whose energy-saving projects are deemed worth further research and study. Even people with just a concept of how energy might be saved could obtain a grant, says Sharon Spector, an energy department analyst.

The deadline for energy saving ideas is May 20. With energy costs increasing monthly, it pays for schools, businesses and other institutions to take an immediate, in-depth look at where energy can be saved, say state energy officials.

## Local students win honors at Fairleigh

Several Belleville residents have been awarded for their academic performances at Fairleigh Dickinson University during the fall semester.

Lisa Hart, JoAnne Wehmeyer and James Worth were named to the honors list, while Dominick Chialla, Patricia Nilsson and Regina Ritacco were named to the dean's list. All are students at FDU's Rutherford campus.

Glenn A. MacFarlane, a student at the university's Florham-Madison campus, was named to the honors list.

The quality for the honors list, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Dean's list students must average at least 3.2

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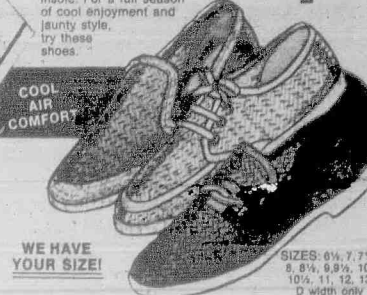
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On the other hand, if you've paid in \$3000 or more and a month or two later have more money to invest (again, in \$1000 increments) you can pay off part or all of your loan and earn the certificate rate of interest for the balance of the term.

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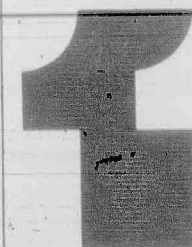
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# Stork Club

## Michelle Sona

A first child, a daughter, Michelle May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George William Sona of 68 Rutgers Place Jan. 6 at Mountainside Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. Sona is the former Elizabeth Ann Reed, daughter of Mrs. Helen Reed of Verona and the late Mr. William H. Reed Sr. Mr. Sona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sona of Verona, is vice president and auto mechanic at Belleville-Nutley Glass, Verona.

## Lisa Harrington

A first child, a daughter, Lisa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Harrington of Irvington March 30 at Montclair Community Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Harrington is the former Susan Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Paul of 33 Ligham St. Mr. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harrington of Morris Plains, is owner and operator of Hilop Home Improvement Co., South Orange.

## Jody Kachur

A second child, a daughter, Jody Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kachur of East Brunswick April 4 at River View Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 14 ounces. She joins Marijeanne, 2.

Mrs. Kachur is the former Mary Jo Cannavina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cannavina of Hornblower Ave. Mr. Kachur, son of Mrs. Mary Kachur of Carteret and the late Mr. Peter Kachur, is an accountant with Johnson and Johnson, North Brunswick.

## Charles Mailot

A first child, a son, Charles Lawrence, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Mailot of Belleville March 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Mailot is the former Kathleen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Belleville. Mr. Mailot, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mailot of Newark, is a general manager of Future Craft Enterprises, Bloomfield.



Valerie Hart and Michael Stefanelli

## Valerie Hart engaged to Michael Stefanelli

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ellen, to Michael Joseph Stefanelli of Belleville.

Miss Hart, a graduate of Belleville High School, attended Essex County Technical School, West Caldwell, and is with Walter Kidde, Belleville.

Mr. Stefanelli, also a Belleville High School alumnus, attended Essex County College and is with Polycast Technology, Hackensack. The couple plan a September 1981 wedding.

## Julia Whelan, A.F. Wieners are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan of 89 Bridge St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Anthony Francis Wieners of 112 Union Ave., son of Mrs. Irene Wieners and the late John Wieners of Belleville.

The troth was made known at the future bride's home Oct. 26, 1979.

Miss Whelan, a graduate of Belleville High School and the Clara Maass School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at the Belleville hospital.

Mr. Wieners, a graduate of Belleville High School and the Essex County Police Academy, is a member of the East Orange Police Department.

The couple plan their wedding for Aug. 16 this year.

## Little Theatre holding flea market Saturday

Nutley Little Theatre will hold its annual flea market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley. Rain date is May 10.

Proceeds will benefit the community theater group's scholarship and building funds.

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**Umberto's of Naples**

## Sherman, Presser tell of June wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sherman of Nutley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Marshall Elliot Presser, son of Mrs. Belle Presser of Merion, Pa., and the late Sydney Presser.

A June 22 wedding is planned. Miss Sherman, a Ph.D. candidate in philosophy at Harvard University, graduated magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr College and earned a master's degree at the University of Edinburgh. Salutatorian of the 1969 Nutley High School class, she teaches philosophy at Harvard.

The future bride's father is a liquor retailer in Kearny. Her mother is active in philanthropic organizations in New Jersey. Miss Sherman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman of Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Passaic.

Mr. Presser graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree and master's degree in economics and statistics. He also holds a master's degree in computing and a diploma of membership from Imperial College, London. A systems programmer with Multics System Development, Honeywell Information Systems, Cambridge, Mass., he previously taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University and did research for the Medical

Research Council in Edinburgh. Mr. Presser's mother formerly taught in the Philadelphia school system and his late father was a pattern maker and cutter in the women's apparel industry.

Both Miss Sherman and Mr. Presser have published separately and jointly.

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## Nuclear Energy Forum

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has invited distinguished scientists to participate in this forum of views on nuclear energy. No personal fee or payment of any kind has been made to individuals expressing their opinions here. In lieu of personal payment, PSE&G has made a contribution to Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy.

## DR. A. VON GRAEVENITZ ON RADIOACTIVITY.

# "Grand Central Station releases far more radiation than a nuclear plant"

*Alexander von Graevenitz*

Alexander von Graevenitz  
Professor of Laboratory Medicine  
Yale University

Dr. von Graevenitz is a Diplomate of the American Board of Medical Microbiology, a member of a Commission of the International Association of Microbiological Societies, and serves on the editorial boards of medical publications including the Journal of Clinical Microbiology.



"In the routine operation of a nuclear generating station, the release of radioactivity is negligible, far less than the normal levels around us all the time. In fact, the granite in Grand Central Station releases far more radiation than a nuclear plant is allowed to under current regulations.

"The American Medical Society also tells us that an equivalent number of coal-burning plants release more natural radioactivity in smoke than do nuclear plants.

"One unit of measure to indicate the effect of radiation on man is the millirem (1/100 of a rem). New Jerseyans get about 125 millirems of natural radiation a year from food, buildings, air and cosmic rays. During the Three Mile Island plant accident in Pennsylvania, which was far from routine, the population living within 50 miles of the plant got an average individual dose of 1.5 millirems. That's less than you get from watching TV, or taking a coast to coast airplane flight.

"The nuclear industry is seriously concerned about the Three Mile Island accident, but it wants you to know that the radiation risks there were minuscule, especially if you compare them with the risks of smoking or driving a car.

"I think we should keep these facts in mind in order to view nuclear energy in proper perspective."

Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect, confusing and untrue information being spread by organized groups against nuclear technology. The efforts of these groups are designed to scare, bewilder and mislead Americans into abandoning a domestically available nuclear resource that's been thoroughly

tested and proven over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has kept the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes and natural gas shortages. The society does not claim that technologies, including nuclear energy, are free of faults. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better understanding. The society hopes this

series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the world. It has served us well for a third of a century. The society supports the mustering of our best thoughts—not our worst fears—to continue to utilize this potential wisely and safely.

Your child may be succeeding, but school may be failing to prepare him or her for the vastly changed world that lies ahead. AVATAR, the all-new day school on the campus of Upsala College, provides a genuine alternative to present public and private school curricula and theory. It offers a learning community that will engage your child's interest and ignite his or her enthusiasm. At the same time, the staff at AVATAR is firmly convinced that the "basics" are the foundation of all education.

AVATAR understands that each child is unique. Programs are geared to the individual, not the age group or grade. Teachers trained in the AVATAR concept create an environment that makes your child want to achieve. Youngsters don't have to be turned off to school. School isn't boring — not at AVATAR.

At AVATAR you'll find flexible learning groups for students at varying levels. Cooperative agreements with local businesses that put an end to the isolation of school from the real world. Teachers and staff who honestly earn the confidence and trust of students. And an exciting program that breaks down the walls between student, school, and parent.

The AVATAR concept is supported by leading educators throughout the country and by government and the business community. The school has been planned as a training ground for the principals and administrators of tomorrow.

The AVATAR concept has worked. It can work for your child. Let us show you our record. Enrollment limited to 120 students. Because of its broad-based support, tuition at AVATAR is well below that of comparable schools. Some scholarships available.

AVATAR, a new school for grades 6, 7, 8 and 9, to be expanded annually to include grades 10 through 12. On the Campus at Upsala College.

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## Fellowship lunch set for tomorrow

The annual May fellowship luncheon sponsored by the Church Women United of Belleville will be held noon tomorrow at Bethany Lutheran Church, corner of Joralemon and New Streets.

The speaker for the day will be Rev. Freyberger, chaplain at Upsala College. The theme will be "The Spirit of the Lord Is Upon Me."

Betty Cattle, Marilyn Gaschke and Edna Doering of Bethany Lutheran Church will participate in the program. Tickets will be available at the door. Donation is \$2.25.

## Rosary Society installs officer slate for '80-81

The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church installed new officers at a recent meeting. Lenore Maurillo will serve as president for the coming year.

Other officers include Helen Bara, vice president; Jo Ann Brown, recording secretary; Frances Fitzpatrick, treasurer; Marianne Zoppa,

corresponding secretary, and Erma Mastro and Esther Meola, members of the advisory board.

The society's moderator is Sister Mary Ann DiSalvo. The Rev. Francis J. Blake, pastor, presided at the installation ceremonies.

Membership chairman Helen Natalizio introduced the new members also installed. They include Catherine Valeri, Diana Marcantuono, Antoinette Marcantuono, Barbara Marcantuono, Alicia DePasquale, Rachel Innarello, Giovannina Vacca, Edith Risoli, Mary Coronado, Theresa Dante, Dolores Sainz, Phyllis Pughia, Phyllis Mahan and Vincenza Gaetano.

## Art show scheduled for June 7

The Public Library will host an outdoor art show June 7 in conjunction with the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville. The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on will be held on the lawn of Christ Episcopal Church on Washington Avenue.

Any artist, professional or non-professional, grades one through 12 or adult level, may participate. Eligible works are charcoal drawings, line drawings, graphics, mixed media, pastels, oils and acrylics, watercolors, photography and sculptures. No crafts, such as decoupage, paintings on wood or velvet, string art or weaving, will be accepted.

Book prizes, certificates and ribbons will be awarded to first, second and honorable mention winners in the nine eligible categories for grades one to three, four to six, seven to nine, 10 to 12 and adult level.

Judging will be done between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. by Library Director Gerard Hickey; Mrs. Richard Shafter, Library Board secretary; Rev. Frederick Long, a Library Board member; Madeline Wiegmann, a library volunteer; Diane Schroller of the Junior Woman's Club; and artists Carol Yudin and Frances Lubben. Prizes will be awarded 1-1:30 p.m.

To register, call assistant library director Adrea Cohen at 759-9200.

## YWCA now offers center for women

Whether they are referred to as "displaced homemakers," "women in transition" or by any other name, women are experiencing profound changes in their lives.

Many have been homemakers for years, unpaid and without the benefits of extended employment. They now face the need to be financially self-sufficient by reason of divorce, widowhood, changing family responsibilities or a commitment to developing independence. They share in common a need for further training and realistic counseling in a climate of support and understanding.

The Montclair YWCA has developed a weekly drop-in center which offers a variety of services, including support groups, the services of persons with expertise in financial and legal matters, discussions of topics of special interest, and peer counseling.

The counseling service is provided by Women Helping Women, a volunteer group based at Montclair State College.

The center is open to all women Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10. The YWCA is located at 159 Glenridge Ave., Montclair. For further information, call 746-5400.

## Art exhibits, crafts, movies at public library this month

The Belleville Public Library has released its schedule of events for May. Topping the list are two art exhibits and a special display.

Artist Donna Rotunda will be showing her works today through May 17, while another artist, Barbara Ann Del Russo, will hold an exhibit May 19 through June 30. Anita Tur will display her needlepoint today through May 31. All exhibits are at the main branch, 221 Washington Ave.

Many other events are scheduled at the main branch. A Mother's Day handicraft program will be held 10 a.m. Saturday in the children's room, and a pre-school program for 3-year-olds will take place there 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday. It will be repeated May 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29 beginning at the same hour. Pre-registration is required.

"Don't Throw It — Grow It," a library program presented by the Center for Environmental Studies, will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, May

10, in the children's room. Children will have the opportunity to make a kite and see a film about Benjamin Franklin 10 a.m.

### Festival Chöre here on Sunday

The Newark Archdiocesan Festival Chöre will present its annual spring concert at St. Peter's Church 7:30 p.m. this coming Sunday.

The 100-voice choir, under the direction of Rev. Joseph J. Wozniak, will perform "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein, "Ubi Caritas" and "Tu Es Petrus" by Maurice Durufle, "In Ecclesiis" by Giovanni Gabrieli, "I Was Glad" by C. Hubert H. Parry and "All Hail the Power" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, as well as works for organ, harp and flute.

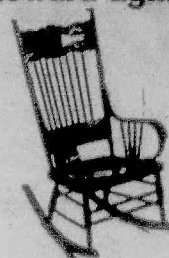
An offering of \$2 will be received at the door.

Saturday, May 17. A full-length feature film will be shown 6:45 p.m. Monday, May 19. The title has not been announced, but residents may call the library at 759-9200 for details.

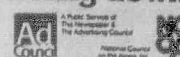
The first scheduled program at the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St., is titled "Create a Mother's Day Card." It will take place 3:30-4:15 p.m. Friday, May 9. A spelling bee will be held 3:30-4:15 p.m. Friday, May 16.

"Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown" will be shown 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, and a "cookless cooking" program will be held 3:30-4:15 p.m. Friday, May 30.

Look at your attitude toward aging.



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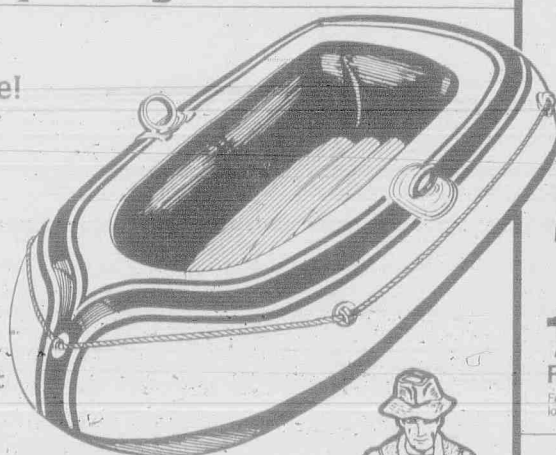
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Below Mfr.'s Wholesale Price  
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**Wilson All Purpose Shoes**  
Features all vinyl uppers, padded collar, multi-cleated soles. Black 4 to 6, White 5 to 10.

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**SAVE 17% To 25%**  
**14.88**  
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**Men's Or Boys' Hip Waders**  
Sizes 3 to 12. No raincoats on boys' sizes only.  
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**Men's Nylon Chest Waders**  
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### Nursery Dept. & Pool Chemical Sale

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Specially formulated, fast growing seed for hard-to-grow areas. 3 lb. bag.

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Reg. 3.49  
**Premier Sphagnum Peat Moss**  
Easy to handle. 3/4 cubic foot pick-up bale.

**SAVE 1.22**  
**4.77**  
Reg. 5.99  
**Patent Pre-Potted Boxed Roses**  
Select from 12 popular varieties, including many AARS winners.

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Reg. 13.99  
**Redwood Patio Box**  
Features sturdy, stainless steel bands. Measures 24" long x 8" wide x 8" high.

**1.79** **SAVE 50¢**  
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# Third marking period honor roll lists 27 JHS students with perfect grades

A total of 27 students have achieved perfect averages for the third marking period at Belleville Junior High School. Another 181 have been named to the regular honor roll.

The 17 ninth graders with straight A's are Oxiris Barbot, Gina DiPaolo, Michael DiStasi, Ruth Fabian, Corinna Kurzawa, Sandra Lang, Joseph Lugo, Laurie Marcavage, Raymond Nardone, Andrew Pascale, James Pica, Thomas Ragukonis, Fred Scherrer, Deborah Stefanczyk, Suzann Tomaselli, Patrick Velardo and Concetta Zecca.

Three eighth graders achieved high honors. They were Arnold Aquino, Ronald Cha and Frank Cordaro. The seven seventh graders with straight A's were Carmine Antonello, Joy Bernarducci, Deann DiNardo, Donna Musmanno, Cara

Norburt, Roses O'Kean and Dipika Parekh.

Sixty-eight ninth graders were named to the regular honors list. They were Thomas Baber, Tammy Benedetto, Sandra Bèvere, John Bocchino, John Borrello, Joseph Bunucci, Cathy Colandra, Ronald Caruso, Thomas Crowther, Linda Cozzarelli, Ronald Charles, Lynda DeAmbrose, Geraldine DeLaurentis, Richard DePrizio, Wendy Devine, Dominick Diaco, Diane Dixon, Mark Dobrowolski, Elizabeth Eng, Renee Esposito, Henry Fink, Lisa Floria and Angela Fortunato.

Also, Jacqueline Fuscaldo, Anthony Gammara, Maria Gioino, Kimberly Graham, Lorrie Grisanti, Nicholas Guy, Carol Hammell, Leanne Hess, Michael Horton, Donna Jinks, Raymond Kimble, Kevin Leahy, Valerie Lipoma, Frank Longo, Gregory Lowack, Robyn Lusnia, Ellen MacNeill, Donna

Marinelli, Maryann Mobillie, Linda Lee Murphy, Neva Naturale and Jeanne Pearson.

Finally, Karen Peraino, Matthew Pitera, Karen Pravata, Suzanne Preiser, Denise Puccio, Jeanne Rilli, Frances Rispoli, Christine Rossi, Nydia Sanchez, Joy Santangelo, Debra Savage, Katrina Schillon, Richard Skulte, Diane Staples, Anthony Stefanelli, Anthony M. Stefanelli, Maria Trindade, Michael Van Emburgh, Jennifer Wolf, Kathleen Woods, Lucy Ann Wooster and Emil Zollo.

Forty-five eighth graders were named to the list. They were Lisa Annichiarico, Jennifer Apicella, Lisa Bamberger, Marvin Basuel, Maria Battershall, Theresa Battista, Kelly Ann Beetsch, Karen Bittel, Joseph Borrello, David Boyd, Tracyanne Buono, Karen Cardone, Valerie Caruso, Ines Chaffart and Joseph Cifelli.


Also, Andrew Colannino, Lisa DeFabrizio, Susan Delduca, Donna Despenzire, Peter DiNicola, Donna Duca, Linda Eastman, Gina Fal-lacara, Mark Foley, William Garofalo, Elena Gilday, Susan Greco, Christopher Joyce, Jaime Lijo and Jacquelin Martinez.

Finally, Joyce Morrison, Susan Nevins, Patricia Perez, Joanne Salerno, Thomas San Giacomo, Joseph Scaperrotta, Traci Sherman, Mario Silvestri, Donna Slonim, Aimee Smith, Archana Thakur, Donna Viviani, William Williams, Kimberly Zarro and Carol Zurlo.


There were 68 seventh graders on the honor roll. They were Stephanie Aiello, Bruce Alexander, Michelle Alfano, John Apicella, Don Basuel, Deborah Beetsch, Lisa Borgo, Valerie Cardone, Andrea Carr, Donna Caruso, Leah Clinton, Natalie Contaldi, Mario Cordaro, Gregory Daddis, James Demgard,

Carla Dente, Amro Elhelw, Maria Fabrazzo, Mary Beth Finan, Diane Fortunato, Nina Gadhok, Paula Gilbert and Michele Guarnaccio.

Also, Patricia Hoelzel, Paul Holly, William Huamani, Anthony Iadimarco, Traci Janik, Steven Kimble, Felicia LaVecchia, Ursula Maassmann, Shane Malone, Steven Mancuso, Carmen Marino, Cheryl Marion, Michele Marotto, Jacqueline Mele, Maria Mocchiola, Debra Moraski, Karen Morrison, Joseph Mullany, Marlene Ortega, Lisa Paglia, Donna Patierno and Iel Ruggiero, Maureen Russo, Peter Scherrer, Joanne Schreyer, Trushar Sheth, Michael Silletti, Colleen Skinner, Amy Stahl, Gerilyn Tamborino, Stephanie Theodos, Cheri Tillman, Anthony Torromeo, Frank Trupia, Sandra Velasco, Richard Wells, Johanna Widuch, Debra Ann Worley, Karen Yusis and Ralph Zarro.



### Pharmacy Footnotes



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Carbohydrates in our diets, along with fats, supply most of the calories needed by the body. Approximately two-thirds of needed calories should be supplied by carbohydrates. For the overweight person, excess carbohydrates supply calories which the body does not need. A wise practice relative to the choice of carbohydrate foods is to select calories on the basis of the vitamin and minerals supplied with them. Carbohydrate foods, such as whole-grain cereals, potatoes, starchy vegetables and ripe fruits supply calories and, at the same time, provide minerals and vitamins.

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**HELPFUL HINT:**  
Prevent bread crust from cracking by sheltering fresh baked bread from cold gusts of air or sudden draft.

# September desegregation involves complex calculations with children

**By Mike Olohan**

People are worried in Belleville. Not just Valley residents, but people all over town. They're worried about what's going to happen to the children now attending schools here if the desegregation plan is approved by the state.

In attempting to satisfy the desegregation mandate, trustees have decided to close School 1 in the Valley and School 2 in the Soho district this September and begin "magnets" at either 3 or 5 and 7 or 10. A teachers' committee will also be studying future expansion of magnet programs, whether "transitional grades" should be set up and whether Belleville's academically talented program should be enlarged.

cover over a racial imbalance problem that will only later begin all over again.

Many parents foresee a constant juggling of students by the central registrar that will affect children's safety and the quality of education they receive — concerns the parents have voiced but which until recently were not specifically answered by trustees or administrators, since no final plan with all details about redistricting and curriculum changes had yet been okayed.

State Equal Educational Opportunity Director Nida Thomas told The Times several weeks ago that until "final details come in, we can't

the details, then we'd like to see it," said Thomas earlier, noting an "equal education" depends very much on racial balance to avoid "isolating" any students from children of other cultures and races.

Some citizens feel parents in the School 3 area are being racist by considering an influx of minority students as "dumping" and are not pulling together for the good of the town, as trustees constantly urge.

However, many parents just seem upset because they don't know and aren't always made aware of what's going on in the schools since trustees often hold important discussions behind closed doors.

magnet is proposed for School 7, a basic skills magnet for School 10, an academically talented program at either 3 or 5, and a fine arts concentration at 3 or 5.

### Comparing results

An "equal education" for everyone cannot be guaranteed, stress many educators, but by comparing test scores, like basic skills and other standardized tests, along with evaluating teachers' abilities and the progress of most students in their classes, administrators can get a very good estimate of what quality education any child is receiving.


Ninety-four percent of School 1's third-graders passed reading and 86 percent of sixth graders passed — an 8 percent drop. In School 7, a 93 percent pass rate in third grade falls to 71 percent in sixth grade — a 22 percent drop. School 5 also dropped 22 percent, with 96 percent passing reading in third grade and only 74 percent in sixth grade. Board of Education statistics show School 9 had 100 percent of third graders passing reading but only 80 percent of sixth graders.

In math basic skills scores, 65 percent of School 1's third graders passed, the same number as in School 2 and 8, but in those schools, 91 percent and 80 percent of sixth graders respectively passed math, while only 72 percent of School 1's sixth graders passed.

Many games can be played with statistics, stress School 1 advocates, noting that no one mentioned closing School 7 though 38 percent fewer sixth graders passed math than did third grade pupils.

The controversy surrounding the school closings here has left many residents bitter, though the issue seems perhaps to have been settled. How it was settled will obviously continue to be a source of anger, and come September, if not sooner, that anger is likely to spill out beyond the School 1 and 2 districts. People are worried because they feel they might not be able to have a say in solving a problem that must be solved correctly, but one which may ultimately defy permanent solution.

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### Numbers game

Over the past two months, since trustees decided on a plan by a controversial 4-3 vote, rumors have been flying among neighborhood residents in the Valley and Soho districts about what prompted the closing decisions and what might happen.

School 2 has 91 students, none of whom are minority group members. They will be going to School 4, about 12 percent minority, and School 10, about 8 percent, minority. Thus, neither of those schools has to worry about going over the 13.9 percent minority maximum the state has set for each Belleville school.

However, when School 1 closes and a "central registrar" begins directing children according to race, about 25 white children out of the school's 89, will have to go to School 9, also in the Valley, to lower that school's minority percentage below its present "imbalanced" 17 percent.

Since most minorities seem to move to as well as live in the Valley, though, it would appear logical that the central registrar will add even more than the minimum number of white pupils to ensure the "proper" racial balance at School 9 in the future.

Speculating that about 35 to 40 white children will be redistricted to School 9, that would leave about 50 to be distributed between Schools 3 and 8. However, since School 8 already has a 12 percent minority enrollment, an equal mixture of white and minority pupils will probably go there, sending the bulk of minority children to School 3.

Only 3 percent, or 12 of the 393 children attending School 3 are minorities, and many parents in the area feel their school is being used as a "dumping place" to temporarily



**Math Lesson** — Title 1 teacher Michele Addis gives second-grader Kim Butler his lesson on a mathputer during a class at School 1, which along with School 2, is scheduled for closing in September.

make any decisions about the (desegregation) plan." The plan has been submitted by trustees since, but Thomas so far has not been available for comment on it.

"When they have the plan with all

Trustee Mike Chieffo, who voted against the desegregation plan, said he'd rally parent groups at School 3 if the final redistricting plan involves moving any present School 3 youngsters or causes racial imbalance at the school.

And the minority percentages at each school will remain precarious since students can choose to transfer to any "magnet," although a central registrar will oversee the transfers. An English as a second language

At a candidates' forum, Trustee Anthony D'Agostino remarked that one of his reasons for voting to close School 1 was a drop in basic skills reading scores there, which touched off a furor among School 1 parents, who found their school ranks no lower than any school, and actually higher than several in basic skills scores. Parents say that before anyone points any fingers about low basic skills scores, he better research the facts first.

### Trustees make sudden switch

**Continued from page one.**

Schwartz stressed that Greed had every right to speak out on Romano's motion.

Several residents were quite amused by the trustees' quick curtain calls for private talk and what one called the "circus-like" atmosphere in which trustees conducted business.

"I was just doing this for economy reasons, but I would respectfully withdraw it," said Romano, whose withdrawal motion was unanimously okayed. Surprisingly, Belleville Education Association (BEA) President Paul DelPolito just sat back and watched as trustees discussed whether teachers would get layoff notices.

Despite the fact that Schools 1 and 2 will be closed in September, no teachers are expected to be out of jobs, though four positions will probably be lost through attrition, note school officials.



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\$10,000	11.081%	11.081%

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# Group from Junior High gets a close look at heart surgery

By Mike Olohan

You can get there by smoking, having high blood pressure or diabetes or by being obese. If you get there, you'll be lying on your back over a mattress of ice, oblivious to what's going on as highly skilled surgeons cut open your chest.

It's probably something few of us look forward to, but it's performed on one million people each year. The "it" is open-heart surgery, whereby specially trained doctors and surgeons, with many years of experience, work diligently to bypass veins in the heart, which have become blocked with platelets accumulating because of a breakdown in the cell walls.

Last Tuesday, six teachers from the Junior High, Joe DePasquale, Ralph Kobberger, Lisa Chekman, Frank Catrambone, Dennis Villano, and science coordinator Bess Efsthathiou, along with her husband, Athan, and sophomore Brett Massey ventured down to Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark to view an open-heart operation.

Dr. S. William Kalb, a practicing physician, went out of his way to receive the group, though his schedule was tightly booked for much of the year, mostly with aspiring medical students.

Walking into the observing room, the group immediately saw the patient, a 44-year-old man, spread on an operating table under large, glaring lights. A team of four doctors were working on him and had been since 7 a.m.

Everyone moved towards one wide, rectangular window separating the group from the operating room. The group peered intently at a man whose legs appeared a sickly, yellow color due to iodine generously spread on them to disinfect the skin before any veins were removed. The vein from a leg, usually 10 to 20 inches long, is used for the bypass procedure, which allows the surgeon to redirect blood flow around a clogged vein into the area of the heart that's being cut off.

Both legs are readied for operation because in case one leg's veins

were slightly clogged or cracked, the surgeons would have to cut open the other to get out that vein.

The incision in the man's left leg, where a red strip could be seen cut from the ankle to the knee, was visible from the window, although the actual chest operation was only visible on a closed-circuit color Sony TV set. The view was totally obscured at times by a doctor leaning over for a closer look into the chest cavity.

Dr. Kalb noted that open-heart surgery was "unusual" for a man only 44 years of age, but the patient's heart veins were partially blocked in three places, where blood was barely trickling through.

An angiogram, which allows doctors to locate occluded veins by injecting radio-sensitive dye into the heart, was shown, and Dr. Kalb pinpointed the exact three areas where the heart was blocked.

Kalb noted that should a thrombosis (or collection of platelets partially blocking a vein) break loose and travel through the blood, it was highly possible a fatal stroke could occur.

As the group watched the operation on a magnified television screen, Dr. Kalb pointed out the man's lung tissue, which had turned gray, tinged with black, obviously due to heavy smoking. Kalb said healthy lung tissue is pink, a color nowhere in sight.

The lung tissue was right next to the heart, and often as the man breathed, it would move across the area where his heart was continually thumping. An anesthesiologist kept a close watch on a screen monitoring the patient's heartbeat, blood pressure and breathing during the full five-hour operation.

Other aides stood by watching the operation, setting up the heart-lung machine when needed, ready to assist in case of an emergency. The heart-lung machine temporarily takes over to keep the person alive as the coronary bypass operation, in which the heart is stopped, takes place.

After removing the saphenous vein from the man's leg, the doctor operating there held up the vein for

all inside the observatory to see. It was long and tinted with red, about one-fourth of an inch wide.

Surprisingly, there was very little blood-letting through the whole operation, probably because the patient's body was laid on a bed of ice to cool down his system, which discourages bleeding. Before the heart is stopped, body temperature drops to about 65 degrees Fahrenheit, and the heart cavity is filled with a small amount of ice water to further slow down the heart. Just before the heart stopped, it went into spasms, wildly beating before being injected with a saline solution to stop it.

Once the heart was stopped, the doctor could pick it up in his hand, turning it around to find the three exact areas where a coronary bypass operation would be needed. Wasting no time, he began attaching parts of saphenous vein to the artery and then to heart areas cutoff by blockages.

The heart itself was wrapped in a thick layer of white fat, and to reattach the veins, the doctor had to push aside the fat and find the veins that were blocked. All the planning was done beforehand by scrutinizing an angiogram, by which the doctor could tell exactly where he had to look and cut.

After the three bypasses, the re-sewing of ligaments, muscle and the skin was necessary, a job that had to be carefully and painstakingly done to prevent hemorrhaging. The outside skin was sewn tightly together, with the doctor closely connecting stitches and pulling them tight like shoelaces as the skin came together.

"We do about four open-heart operations a day, six days a week," says Dr. Kalb. "That's the most of any hospital in New Jersey. Over a million are done each year in the United States."

Kalb noted that the 44-year-old patient the Belleville watched undergo a coronary bypass had already had one heart attack. The doctor pointed out that too many people in the U.S. abuse their bodies with cigarettes and alcohol and aren't able to deal with daily stress.

He downplayed the role of diet's

effect on health, except at extremes when people either eat too much junk food to receive proper nutrition or eat too much of anything. He said a balanced diet, exercise and rest will probably lead to better health.

The Junior High observers also visited the pacemaker department, where they viewed old and new-style pacemakers. Pacemakers are mechanical devices attached to the heart to help it keep a steady beat in case its regular beat falls below a certain healthy standard. The group also visited the stress center, where a patient's heart is tested to see how much stress, or exercise, he can handle before he is exhausted or out of breath. Stationary bicycles and a movable belt walker, along with heartbeats monitors, comprise the center which helps people increase their stamina and strengthen their entire cardio-vascular systems.

The critical care unit on the sixth floor was also visited. Patients just out of bypass operations or resting following strokes or heart attacks are placed there. These patients are constantly monitored. A central nurse station keeps track of each patient, and if anything goes wrong, a nurse is on the scene in seconds, soon to be followed by a doctor. The view out large windows is attention-grabbing, and the whole floor is brightly painted.

Down on floor one, all the patients who must undergo kidney dialysis sit and wait. Every patient who needs dialysis to live must have the procedure done three times a week for four hours a day. And the wait is sometimes very long, since Beth Israel only has 26 kidney dialysis machines for hundreds of patients.

"I think this is the most tragic part of the hospital. These people have to have this (dialysis) done for every week for the rest of their lives," said Kalb. He said many must feel like prisoners, unable to go far beyond the metropolitan area for fear of not being able to reach a dialysis center.

## It's a dog's life, firemen save it

It was a dog day evening in Belleville Monday. But thanks to quick action by the Belleville Fire Department's Truck 3 and Engine 2 crews, and a two-man ambulance unit, what could have been a tragedy turned into a story with a happy ending.

Six members of Washington Avenue's firehouse — Capt. Robert Mazza, driver Frank Arena, John Cetrulo, William Hands and ambulance paramedics Ronald LaMotta and Joe LaBruzza — assisted Belleville's Animal Control Department in rescuing a dog that somehow got stranded on a ledge overlooking a rushing and rising Second River near Mill and Dow Streets.

"They were 'johnny on the spot.' We received tremendous cooperation from the Belleville Fire Department," said Lee Bernstein, director of the Animal Control Department.

Belleville's firemen responded

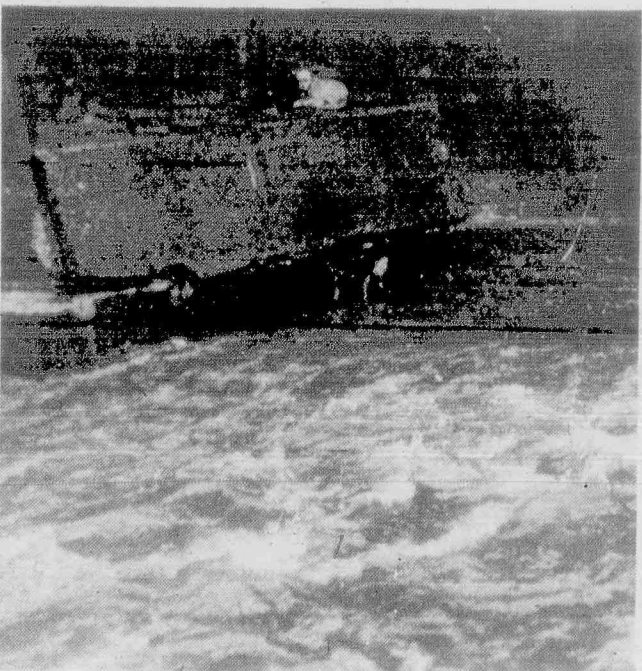
to Bernstein's distress call around 7 p.m. Monday and stretched an aerial ladder across the turbulent river, swelled from Monday's heavy rains.

The ladder extended some 60 feet across the river, and firemen then dropped a smaller 15-foot ladder to the ledge where the dog was trapped and obviously frightened by his predicament.

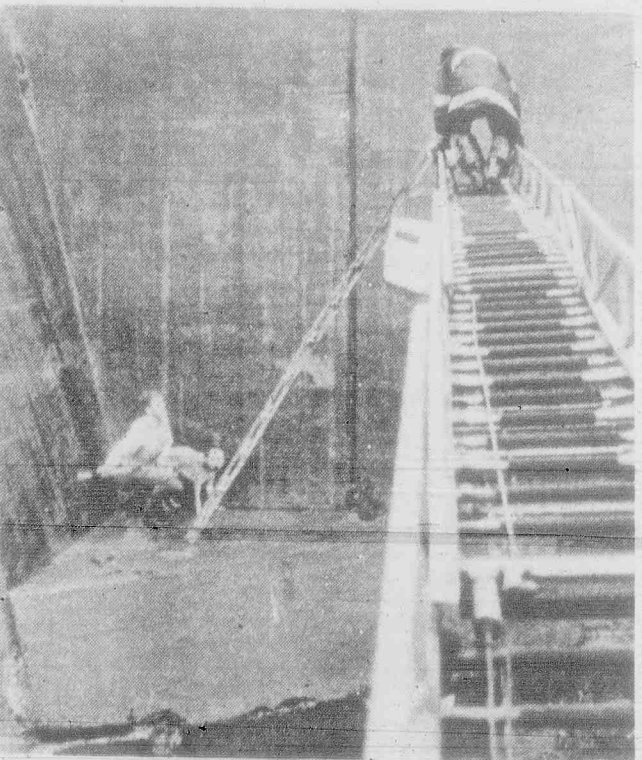
One fireman descended the ladder and attempted to calm the dog, while another fireman handed down a dog cage, through which the animal was transported to safety.

"Without their help, we couldn't have done it. That water was just moving too fast," said Bernstein.

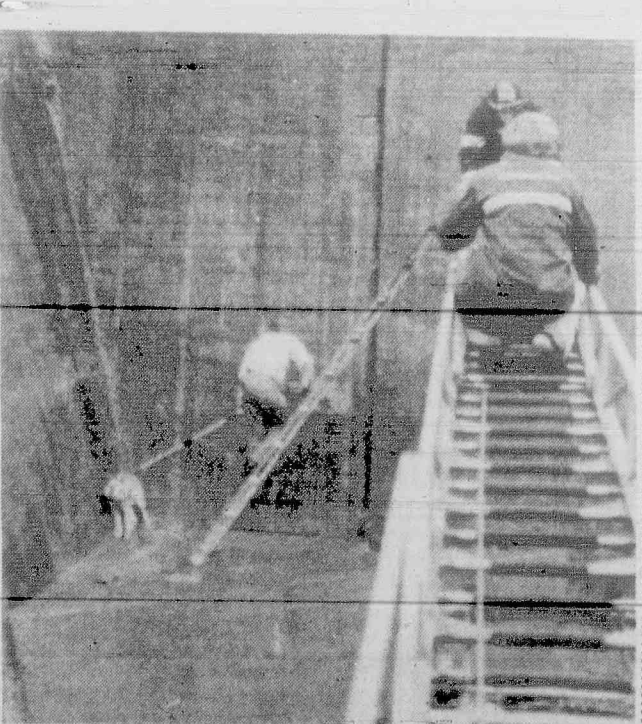
He noted that all six firemen would receive certificates of appreciation from the department at an upcoming commission meeting and that a plaque would be put up in the firehouse.



Trapped — The dog somehow got itself onto this ledge overlooking the surging Second River Monday.



On the Spot — Firemen responded quickly and using a 60-foot ladder and an extension came to the dog's aid.



Scared — The frightened dog resisted a moment but firemen were soon able to lead it to safety. — Photos by Lee Bernstein.

## Zoning Board majority opposed site not senior housing concept

Continued from page one.

project, an impossible situation would result.

Opponents also objected to the project on the grounds that it was too tall, that there would be a lack of access to the site for firefighting apparatus, that tenants would find it too noisy because of the railroad running nearby and that seniors would be trapped there because there wasn't enough public transportation to take them to other parts of town.

The corporation had an answer for each of these objections, though technically most did not have to be addressed before the Zoning Board which was only called upon to grant a use variance for the project. The site is in a residential zone and so the building would have violated height, density, parking and lot coverage regulations.

Which of these considerations influenced zoners to vote against the project was not clear, though

Chairman Rocco Constantino said after Thursday's meeting that members had felt the project was too big for the 1.85-acre lot. The board will detail its reasons for rejecting the application in a formal resolution to be presented at its next meeting, scheduled for this coming Tuesday.

Board members William Cook, John DiStasi, Michael Ippolito and Alois Schmitt voted for a motion rejecting the variance. Constantino, Kenneth Nash and James Landon voted against. The 40 seniors who had turned out to oppose the project stood and applauded after the vote. Even if one vote had switched, the decision would have been the same since by state law, it takes five affirmative votes to grant a use variance.

Colannino learned of the decision from a reporter who had called to question him about it. The special meeting had originally been set for today but was changed because the Rent Leveling Board was scheduled to have its regular meeting at Town Hall that night. Colannino didn't know about the date switch and left for Florida.

"I'm not going to suffer for it, my

parents aren't ever going to be in this housing, but the people who really need it, they are the ones I feel sorry for," said Colannino of the decision.

"I honestly think it's very discouraging for anyone to serve on a board in this town if this is what's going to happen," he added later. Colannino held out very little hope that the non-profit corporation, which has a legal life of 20 years, would now begin the search for a new site.

That's just what at least one board member hopes the corporation will now do, though. "I would sincerely hope and believe that the project is not dead, that this corporation does not dissolve," said Michael Ippolito Tuesday. "I hope that they begin seeking a new site instead of sitting back and trying to justify their status as against the board's," he said, expressing great regret at Colannino's resignation.

Ippolito stressed repeatedly that he and the other board members favored the concept of senior housing in Belleville but felt the rejected site was not the best one. "Each decision that was made that night was a very sincere one and a very tough one," he said.

## Nine towns readying constitutional battle

Continued from page one.

Senate. Orechio, the assistant majority leader there, said this week that although he was agreeable to letting Aduato's bill bypass committee, he wouldn't vote for it. Cedar Grove, which has received a \$1.8 million rebate, won a lot of support by siding with the 12 other Essex towns

which would have faced giant tax increases if the state law had not been changed.

The challenge to the new law will be led by Millburn, which along with Newark, was first in applying for the county rebates. The nine towns have been appearing before the County Tax Board with their case. It is bound to be hurt by passage of the new law which gives the county an added stick to use in its efforts to head off the towns seeking rebates. At the request of County Executive Peter Shapiro, a lengthy argument against the rebates had already been prepared by Essex Counsel David Ben-Asher, and the county appeared ready to fight to the last legal brief to avoid paying out the money.

## Elena Ippolito to study at The Berkeley School

Elena Ippolito of Belleville will begin her studies in July at The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain.

Miss Ippolito will be enrolled in the intensive secretarial program, which is designed to provide the students in as short a time as possible with the technical skills necessary for being an efficient secretary.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ippolito, Miss Ippolito is a senior at Belleville High School where she has been an honor student, a member of the Future Business

Leaders of America and a recipient of a bookkeeping award.



Elena Ippolito

## A correction

Last week, The Belleville Times incorrectly stated the cuts to be made in the school budget.

Trustees decided to cut \$193,494 of their \$300,000 capital outlay budget and just \$6,506 from current expenses.

SHERIFF'S SALE  
SUPERIOR (CHAM) N-331  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW  
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,  
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.  
F-6397-78 FEDERAL NATIONAL  
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION  
PLAINTIFF vs. MOSELL  
THOMAS, et al., DEFEN-  
DANTS, Execution for Sale of  
Mortgaged Premises.  
By virtue of the above stated

writ of Execution, to me directed,  
I shall expose for sale by Public  
Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE,  
Essex County Court Building in  
Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th  
day of May, next, at one-thirty  
P.M. (Prevaling Time), Street  
and Street No.: 156-158 Leslie  
Street, Newark, N.J. Tax Lot and  
Block No.: Lot #14, 15-Block  
#3065. The Dimensions:  
47.50'x104.0' no. of feet to

nearest cross street, 227.50' full  
legal description can be found in  
Book 4621 of Mortgage, Page  
254, etc. in Register's Office of  
Essex County.  
The approximate amount of  
the Judgment to be satisfied by  
said sale is the sum of THIRTY-  
ONE THOUSAND FORTY-TWO  
DOLLARS AND TWENTY-FIVE  
CENTS (\$31,042.25), together  
with the costs of this sale.  
The Sheriff reserves the right

to adjourn the sale from time to  
time as provided by Law.  
Newark, N.J. April 14, 1980  
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS,  
Sheriff  
Schragger, Schragger &  
Lavine, Attorneys  
The Belleville Times  
April 24,  
May 1, 8, 15, 1980  
Fee: \$50.96  
No. B80-77



# Town budget passes unanimously

To no one's surprise, town commissioners adopted the municipal budget Tuesday by a 5-0 vote. What was surprising was that they hardly had to raise their voices once in doing it.

Fewer than 20 residents showed up for the public hearing on the \$9.28 million budget and only six had anything to say about it. And though their comments were often critical, the discussion was rarely even close to being as heated as it has been in

the past.

Chris Albanese, a member of the Planning Board, spoke for the longest length of time and, among other things, warned that commissioners were counting too heavily on anticipated revenues, criticized changes in job classifications that allow town employees to make higher salaries and inveighed against spending money to send town officials to conventions.

"It (the budget) should be figured

in a real business way of what we're sure is going to come in," said Albanese, citing anticipated figures for federal revenue sharing, court receipts and franchise taxes. His numbers did not always jibe with those stated in the budget, however.

Albanese's point about job classifications was one made by two other residents who wondered whether town employees weren't really doing the same work for more money when their Civil Service steps were raised and worried that unnecessary promotions were pushing workers into higher retirement brackets that would cost the town more money in the future.

After a long roundabout discussion of the point, Mayor Michael Marotti finally admitted that though Civil Service tests were always used, promotions were made on an individual basis. This was necessary, he said, to attract and keep qualified employees. It would cost the town less in the long run pay a mason a good salary and keep him in the town's employ than to have to hire an outside contractor who would "charge an arm and a leg," Marotti said, using an example.

All the commissioners were quick to agree with Albanese's point about convention expenses. Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore silently applauding when he said a League of Municipalities conclave in Atlantic City had been a waste of taxpayers' money. Albanese charged some officials had skipped the league workshops and visited casinos instead and a minor flap developed.

Dues for the league increased from \$684 to \$1,140 this year, and commissioners criticized the league for not doing any effective lobbying in Trenton on behalf of towns like Belleville. Some towns have dropped out of the league, and Belleville could join them if the displeasure commissioners expressed with it Tuesday is any indication.

Other questions centered on comparisons between Belleville and other towns. Jim Golden, a frequent town critic, wondered why the projected county tax increase for Belleville had been set at 10 points and Nutley's at only four when Belleville's assessed valuation was \$45 million lower. Nathan Honig of Samuel Klein and Company, the Newark firm that handles Belleville's accounting, pointed out that tax-point projections were estimates made by individual assessors in each town and so were not necessarily accurate.

Belleville's municipal budget represents a four-point tax increase. It is up \$592,807 from last year. One of the factors in that increase was the new town garbage disposal contract which is up \$170,000 to \$500,000 annually. Where to put that money for budgetary purposes was one of the big problems commissioners had in figuring out this year's town tab, or

The garbage contract had been

part of the Public Affairs Department budget, but commissioners removed it from there and made it an unclassified account. That was done because commissioners had tried to hold increases in each of their budgets at or under the 5 percent spending cap imposed by the state, and the Public Affairs Department was \$148,000 over the limit with the garbage contract.

This week, though, the State Division of Local Government told Belleville the contract would have to be included under a departmental budget before the state would certify the municipal tab for approval. Thus, the garbage contract was placed back in Public Affairs and long hours of bargaining and accounting by town officials in preparing the budget were wasted.

## Book-buying program a resounding success

How many youngsters really like to read? Does your child prefer the TV set to a book, magazine or newspaper? And how can you make reading fun for a child while also stressing its importance?

The answer is to let children, as well as teenagers, choose their own reading material. Give them the freedom to explore whatever new world they're interested in. That's the inside advice from RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) officials, who urge parents to help make reading an important part of children's lives.

Apparently many Belleville parents agree, as hundreds from almost every elementary school have helped the Consolidated PTAs group sell thousands of pens to raise money to begin a federally sponsored RIF program here.

Together with parents and local PTA presidents, Cora Boice has sold about \$21,214 plain ball-point and superhero pens. Mrs. Boice heard about RIF at a convention she attended last year, talked up the idea among PTA presidents, then ordered thousands of pens on consignment.

Mrs. Boice and other PTA presidents hope to raise \$25,000 by summer, focusing now on businesses, instead of individuals. The federal government matches the number of dollars raised locally three to one. Thus, if the PTAs garner \$25,000, they'll receive back \$100,000 with which to buy books.

"RIF means reading motivation. It's sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. Its goal is to bring books to children. It's a total motivational

program," says Mrs. Boice.

She said a committee will be formed to "monitor" what books will be selected for school children. If \$25,000 is raised, each Belleville student will be able to get three books next year.

What reading materials are picked will be selected by a committee of parents, teachers and administrators working together. "There'll be no deep throats or anything of that vernacular," noted Mrs. Boice, adding books will be geared to individual age levels, from kindergarten through high school.

"You'd be surprised to find how many kids don't have access to books," she said. Belleville's town library has always been undersized for the number of people it serves, but now it's undergoing expansion to add more books, which should complement the RIF program.

"This wouldn't have been a success without the parents and PTA presidents. And (Title I director) George Nucera and his secretary, Pat Marcella, gave us much assistance," said Mrs. Boice.

Board President Ralph Risoli praised the Consolidated PTAs for raising so much money in so little time. "Never in all my years in this town have I had the pleasure to thank any (group) who's done so much in such a short time," he said.

Pens can be obtained from any PTA president. Four plain ballpoints are \$1; three superhero pens go for the same price. Residents are advised to get them while they last since it's not certain if the pen fund drive will take place again next year.

## Trustees ask legislators to help them

Plagued by almost yearly budget defeats, trustees decided Monday to see if local state legislators could help them push through a law giving the county superintendent final authority over budget cuts if a community's school tab is defeated five consecutive years.

For 17 out of the past 18 years, Belleville trustees have seen what they have repeatedly called "lean," "sparse" and "austere" budgets go down to defeat.

Under the present set-up, those budgets go to the Town Commission for cutting, almost invariably with racorous results. Commissioners trim the budget over the objections of trustees who say the budget is sound and argue that all of the funds originally allocated are needed for the operation of the schools and maintenance of quality education.

Those arguments are almost always at least tacitly supported each year when trustees appeal the cuts to the State Education Department and get some of the school money restored. But the whole process is one trustees have grown very weary of, and Monday they decided to seek a change by asking Assemblymen Michael Aduato and Anthony Imperiale and State Senator Frank Rodgers for help in Trenton.

Before voting on Trustee Caesar Romano's proposal, Trustee Charles Miele requested that it be discussed in private, a suggestion agreed to by everyone except Romano. He noted that private discussion of public business would violate the Sunshine Law, an assertion backed up by attorney Lawrence Schwartz. After a debate heard by about 20 residents, trustees unanimously agreed to Romano's suggestion.

"Other people are not as sympathetic to what we're doing, but it's about time we put our minds together collectively," said Romano. He noted he'd also introduce the resolution to New Jersey School Board Association (NJSBA) delegates soon.

Trustees have yet to contact local representatives to arrange the meeting, but it may occur within a month.

## Veterans' job fair scheduled May 10

The Newark Veterans Administration office will participate in a job information and assistance fair at the VA Medical Center in East Orange 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

The fair, which is being hosted by the center in conjunction with the Veterans Administration's 50th anniversary, is being held to assist veterans of all periods of service with career information, career development and job placement. Also participating are the New Jersey Division of Employment Services, New Jersey Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, the Comprehensive Employment Training Agency, the National Alliance of Businessmen and a number of private firms which have a special interest in hiring veterans.

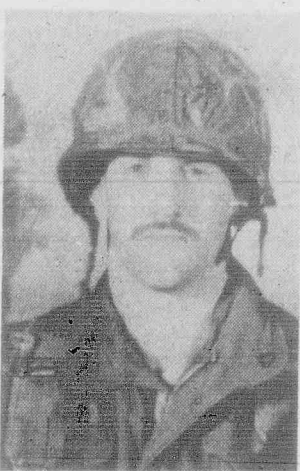
For information about the fair, call Matteo Lepore at 645-2648 or Dr. Stuart Mayer at 676-1000, extension 218.

## Men in Service

## DeNotaris finishes advanced training

Pfc. Vincent G. DeNotaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dante O. DeNotaris, 152 Carpenter St., recently completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. DeNotaris was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. The session qualified him as light-weapon infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.



Pfc. Vincent DeNotaris

Coast Guard Amphibious Class Daniel C. Hesse, son of Charles W. and Dorothea V. Hesse of 71 Celia Terrace, has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Air Station, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hesse, a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School, joined the Coast Guard in June 1978.

Michael Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Walsh of 43 Dubel Road, Wayne, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force.

Walsh is an imagery intelligence officer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

A 1958 graduate of St. Mary's High School, Paterson, he earned a bachelor's degree in 1968 from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and was commissioned after completion of officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He also earned a master's degree in 1971 from Texas A&M University at College Station.

Walsh's wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Helen M. Fitzpatrick of 44 Division Ave., Belleville.

## Addresses are sought for 1981 Navy reunion

The addresses of Navy veterans who were stationed at the Naval Supply Depot in Mechanicsburg, Pa., between 1943 and 1946 are being sought by a reunion committee.

The reunion is scheduled for August 1981 in the Mechanicsburg area. Those wishing to report addresses can write John H. Stootman, 452 Cortlandt St., Belleville.

## You Don't Want to Leave Your Older Relative Alone?

Now there's an Alternative:  
The

## Senior Care & Activities Center A Senior Citizens' Day Program

Serving Essex County  
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
46 Park Street, Montclair

783-5589

Door-to-door transportation available

## Students will collect for MS building fund

The town's students will be going door-to-door starting this coming Monday in a fund-raising drive for the therapy center the Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association is hoping to build here in Belleville.

Fifth and sixth graders, junior high and high school students will be making the rounds with their canisters through Sunday, May 11. The collection effort got the official endorsement of the Board of Education Monday night.

The MS Association, based in Belleville, wants to put up a \$2 by 100-foot building at Ralph Street and Bella Vista Avenue and needs to raise between \$175,000 and \$250,000 to do it. Multiple sclerosis is a crippling disease the affects the entire nervous system, striking men and women usually in their late 20s or early 30s.

*Special Gifts* FOR THAT  
SPECIAL PERSON  
*Mom!*  
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## Capalbo's...Fruit Baskets

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Call Now to Insure Delivery

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Jeans...Tops...Shirts...Sneakers...Etc.

55 Ridge Road, North Arlington

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Designer Tops....Jeans....

Terry Outfits....Ladies Leather Coats

Full Line Name Brand Sneakers

Converse....Pony....Addidas....Puma

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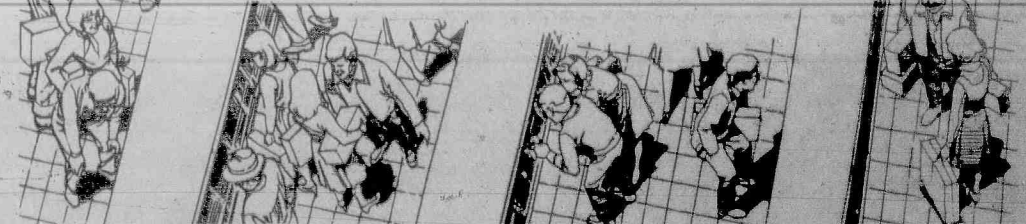
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine — 100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine — 100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '79

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Mike Lamberti's

## Buc Shots



## Celts knocked out, wow just the same

For a couple of years, the once proud tradition was tarnishing a bit. The buoyant green that covered the Boston Garden somehow didn't seem to mean as much as it used to.

For the record, the Boston Celtics are back where they belong. Make no mistake about it, the Celtics are back. What they did this past season was nothing short of astonishing, and when you think about it, only the Celtics would have been able to pull it off.

The 1979-80 Celtics finished with a record of 61-21, the NBA's best. They swept past Houston in the playoffs' first round but met their match in the Eastern finals against Philadelphia, bowing in five games.

Those who think that the Celtics are losers know nothing about the character or personnel that makes up that team. They also do not know the trying years the Celts have endured.

It all started back in the 1973-74 season. The Celts won the NBA championship with a 56-26 record, beating Milwaukee and Kareem Abdul Jabbar in seven games. That year, they were led by Dave Cowens, JoJo White, Don Nelson, John Havlicek, Don Chaney and Paul Westphal.

The following season, the team finished with a 60-22 record but was upset by Washington in the Eastern finals. Following that season, the Celts made the first of a series of serious mistakes by trading Westphal to Phoenix for Charlie Scott. Now, this is not to say that Scott is not a good player, but Westphal was only in his second year and was on the verge of stardom.

The 1975-76 season saw Boston return to the finals where, oddly enough, the opposition was Phoenix and Westphal. Boston won the championship 4-2. It was the 13th NBA championship for the franchise, but unfortunately, its last bright spot for four years.

In the 1976-77 season, the team got off to a slow start and things got worse when Cowens, the team's exceptional but somewhat moody center, quit the squad, citing personal reasons for his exit. The Celtics' character held up, though, as the team played .500 ball during Cowens's absence. Along the way, the Celts traded Paul Silas, a fine rebounder, to Denver. Scott was also traded, and the team acquired Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe.

Cowens returned in early January of 1977, stating he was ready to play. With his renewed leadership, the team finished at 44-38 and earned a trip to the playoffs where it beat San Antonio and lost to Philadelphia in seven games.

The 1977-78 season was a total disaster. Cowens was healthy, but the Celtics no longer possessed that team spirit that once made so popular and successful. Head coach Tommy Heinsohn was fired after the team got off to an 11-23 start and was replaced by former Celtic Tom "Satch" Sanders. Sanders tried to make progress with the club, but the early damage was too much for the Celtics to repair.

Furthermore, John Havlicek, the last link to the great Celtic pride, announced his retirement following the team's final game of the season. That day, the Celts battled Buffalo at the Boston Garden. The Celtic fans, who by the way are the NBA's best, gave Havlicek a 20-minute standing ovation at the start of the game. He finished the game with 32 points and received a tremendous ovation at the end.

The next season was worse. From a dismal 32-50 record in 1977-78, the Celts fell to 29-53 in '78-79. The team made a disastrous trade with the New York Knicks by swapping their top three draft choices for Bob McAdoo, the league's best scoring machine, but not a team player. Sanders was fired and Cowens assumed the role of coach. The 29-53 record was the worst in the team's history.

Despite the horrible season, there was a bright light at the end of the tunnel. General Manager Red Auerbach got a little Bird to help bring the team back to respectability. His name was Larry Bird, the 6-9 forward from Indiana State University who had led the Sycamores to the NCAA finals the previous year. Bird's instant heroics, Cowens's rejuvenated play and the great success of owners turned the Celtics from doormats to division winners.

Nate Archibald returned to his old form and was a great play-making guard. Chris Ford found the range from long distance and was devastating at the other guard. Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell had a super season, as did M.L. Carr, the player acquired from Detroit when the team shipped out McAdoo. Cowens stepped down as coach and Bill Fitch, the former mentor for the Cleveland Cavaliers stepped in. Fitch was the first "outsider" the Celtics had hired. Normally, the man who coached the Celtics was a former player.

As the season progressed, Boston "stole" Pete Maravich from the Hawks, which claimed that Maravich was through. What hurt Boston in the Philadelphia series this year was the team's lack of playoff experience. The Sixers are basically the same team that lost to Portland in the '77 finals and have a super bench.

The Boston Celtics might be through for the season, but their marvelous turnaround should not be forgotten. An improvement of 12 games in one year is a feat in sports not accomplished often. The fans are still the best educated about the sport and showed the team their appreciation for its effort this season with a rousing standing ovation in the final Philadelphia game. It was quite a moment and one that Philly fans should learn from. You might remember the fans of Philadelphia had the gall to boo the Eagles in a playoff game against Chicago this past winter when the Eagles botched up a play. The Eagles won that game but seemed happy to be playing the second round of the playoffs on the road. That's pretty sickening.

Congratulations to the Belleville baseball team on its two victories last week. The Bucs lost to Kearny 4-0 for their first setback of the season but rallied to defeat highly ranked Columbia and Caldwell. The Bucs stand at 8-1 with a tough week coming up.

The Cosmos are finding out that the NASL is not designed just for them. Just ask the Tulsa Roughnecks who beat the Cosmos 2-1 last weekend. Tulsa would not win any awards for good sportsmanship but got the job done anyway. What the Cosmos have to realize is that a team not as talented as they will do just about anything to win, including playing like caged animals.

The Belleville High School athletes of the week are Mark Dombrowsky and Amedeo Salamoni of the boys' tennis team. Dombrowsky and Salamoni play on the second doubles team and have won three matches in a row, including two last week.

Now for the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who was the 1979 American League Cy Young Award winner. The answer, Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles.

For this week's quiz, when the Boston Celtics were in their glory years of the '60s, who was team's famous sixth man?

## Buc diamondmen rally following short detour

By Mike Lamberti

Even when its loses, the Belleville High baseball team shows its class. The Bucs were beaten for the first time last week by Kearny 4-0 but rallied to defeat highly ranked Columbia and Caldwell.

The local team's record is now 8-1 with a tough week coming up. The Bucs host Columbia today in a 3:45 p.m. start and travel to Nutley tomorrow afternoon. On Saturday, they host Essex Catholic in a 2 p.m. start and travel to Linden Tuesday afternoon for a 3:45 p.m. game that

will be aired by TV-3. Linden, you might remember, is the defending state champ and a team that beat Belleville 1-0 in the sectional finals last year.

Against Kearny, the Bucs were caught off guard. "You can't win them all," said head coach George Zanfani. "I told the kids that it might be a blessing in disguise. We hit the ball against Kearny, but they made the plays. Kearny deserved to win — it was their best effort of the season."

The Kards' pitcher, Vin Thomas,

held the Bucs in check, striking out four and walking none in going the distance.

Thomas allowed the usually potent Buc batsmen just two hits, while losing pitcher Anthony Coco (2-1) scattered just eight hits in giving up four runs. He struck out nine and walked just one in the losing effort.

The Kards scored a run in the second inning. Steve Sofman singled and went to third on a double by Jim Silvestri (who's that?). Ken Brylinski, who had three RBI on the day, then singled home Sofman with

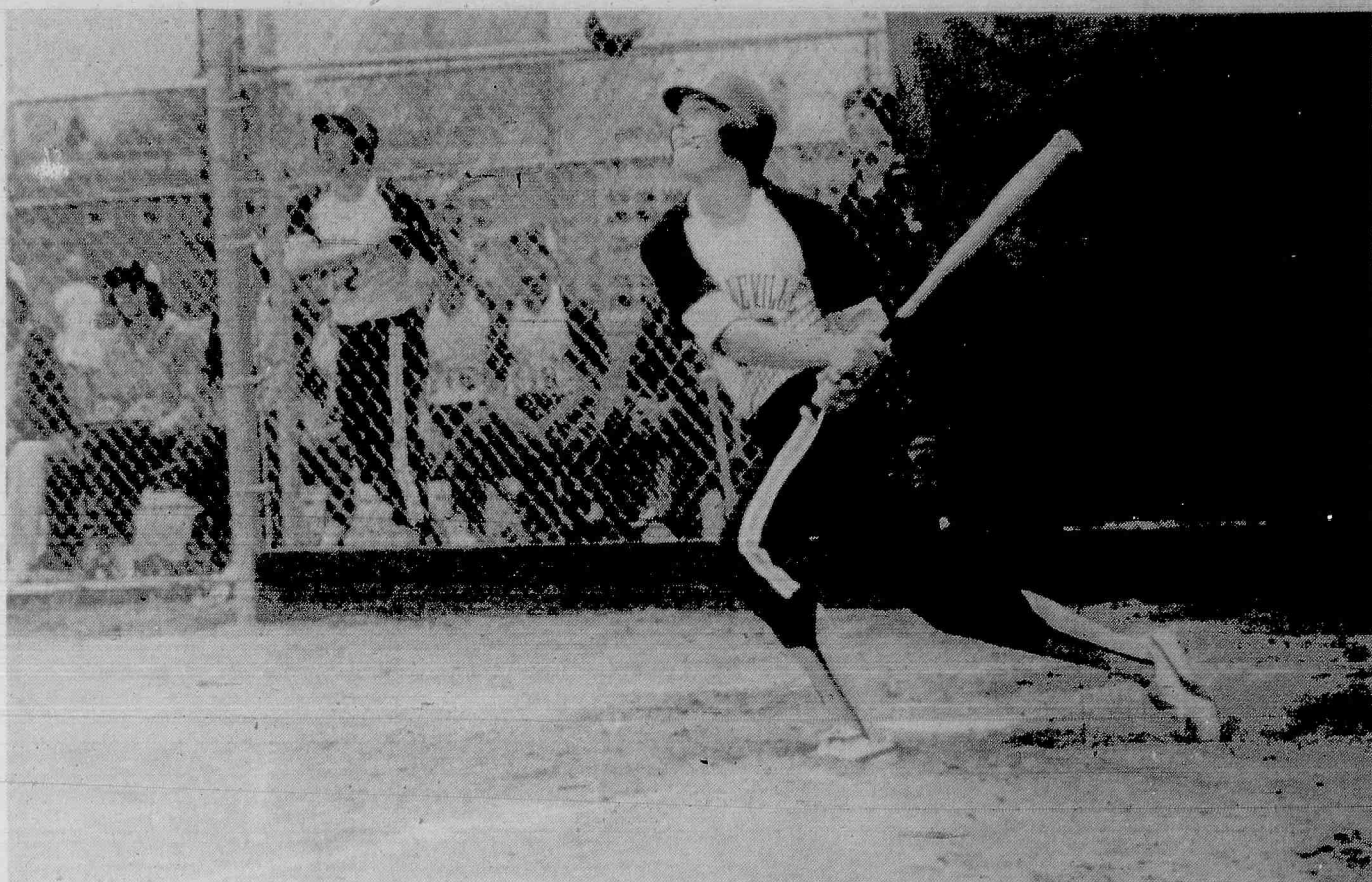
the first run of the day. It was the only run the Kards would need.

Kearny scored three more, though, in the sixth inning off Coco.

The Bucs put forth a super effort in their next contest with Columbia last Thursday. The Cougars were ranked third in the state and second in the county and had the home field advantage. It was not enough to beat Belleville, though.

The Bucs trailed 2-0 with one out

Please see "Diamondmen" on page 14.



All Eyes — Steve Coffey lofts a long fly to leftfield in Saturday's game with Caldwell as the bench is glued to the play. Coffey was out, but

Belleville prevailed easily, scoring early and going on to win 10-2. The Buc baseball team raised its record to 8-1 with the victory.

## Oarsmen sink foes on Island

By Mike Olohan

It wasn't even a challenge. Well, it was a challenge, but Belleville's varsity crew far surpassed all of its four opponents at Saturday's Long Island Championships, easily rowing away with first place.

Everyone else was left in the wake of Belleville's fast but steady stroking oarsmen. The closest opponent was neighboring Nutley, a distant 33 seconds behind.

The jayvee shell lost by just eight-tenths of a second, although it was ahead for awhile. "It was a great weekend for us," said Coach Sam Giuffrida, speaking about Belleville's two awesome weekend wins.

The other came on Friday as the varsity eight splashed by Poughkeepsie, ahead by 17 seconds, and the jayvee squad walloped Poughkeepsie by 21 seconds. Giuffrida said the "one disappointment" of the races was an unexpected loss by the girls' varsity to Poughkeepsie.

"We probably pulled off our finest mile of the year," said Giuffrida of Saturday's varsity race. "I think we're just starting to begin to peak," he said of the crew's two overwhelming performances.

"We didn't really expect it," he said of the tremendous win in Saturday's Long Island Championships. "The competition was not really stiff. We just blew them right out at the start," he noted.

Belleville's varsity flashed by not only Nutley, but three other top-flight Long Island schools. The varsity is now 6-1, or 9-1 if you count the four individual schools it beat at

Long Island.

"It was a great weekend," repeated Giuffrida, stressing his squad will be practicing hard every day this week for Saturday's Goodwill Regatta between Belleville, Nutley and Kearny.

Today in the Goodwill preliminaries, races will be held between Belleville and Nutley senior fours, Belleville and Kearny junior fours and Nutley and Belleville third eights. Tomorrow, prelims will be held between Nutley and Kearny's varsity, Belleville and Nutley freshmen and Belleville and Kearny jayvees.

Several teams have all beaten their two boathouse rivals and automatically are in the finals. They include Belleville's varsity eight, Nutley's junior four and jayvee shell, and Kearny's senior four, freshmen and third eight boat.

The race between third eight boats doesn't count in overall Goodwill point standings, but the winner does receive a trophy.

Belleville won the Goodwill in 1976 and 1977, Nutley in '78 and Kearny in '79 and this year's races look like they'll be too close to call, although Belleville definitely appears to have a good shot at the varsity title.

A lot of individual pride, emotion and dedication goes on the line, or more appropriately, on the water Saturday when these three boathouse "buddies" get down to serious business. Even the preliminaries are a tension-filled, emotion-packed spectacle.



Distance Man — Ed Aulisi works the mound Saturday. The senior Buc hurler allowed Caldwell eight hits, striking out four and going the route on the way to his third victory of the season without a loss.

## Tennis team garners season's first victory

By Mike Lamberti

After weeks of playing against relatives of Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg, the Belleville High tennis team returned to earth and played some squads a little bit more in their league. The result, a victory and a tough loss.

The team whipped Orange 5-0 and lost a heartbreaker to Passaic 3-2. Overall, the Bucs' record is now 1-6, with four of those losses coming to teams made up of possible future Wimbledon players. That might be an overstatement, but the caliber of the competition in the early part of the season made the pace grueling.

The Bucs were home against Nutley yesterday and were hoping for some good results. They take on Kearny here tomorrow starting at 3:45 p.m. and host Orange on Monday. Seton Hall and Essex Catholic follow the next two days.

Buc head coach Mike Pollard was happy with a victory. "Our doubles team has been looking good and our singles players got some wins. Anthony DeMeola went to three sets in the Passaic match before losing a tough match. I'd have to say we're starting to make progress."

Against Orange, Anthony Colasurdo, Anthony DeMeola and Rich Cook were all victorious at first, second and third singles respectively. The doubles teams of Kenny Beck-Jerry Gold and Mark Dombrowsky-Amedeo Salamoni were also winners.

Against Passaic, Beck-Gold and Dombrowsky-Salamoni were once again winners, but the singles men came up empty and that proved to be the difference. Dombrowsky and Salamoni have won their last three matches, a streak the entire team hopes it can soon duplicate.

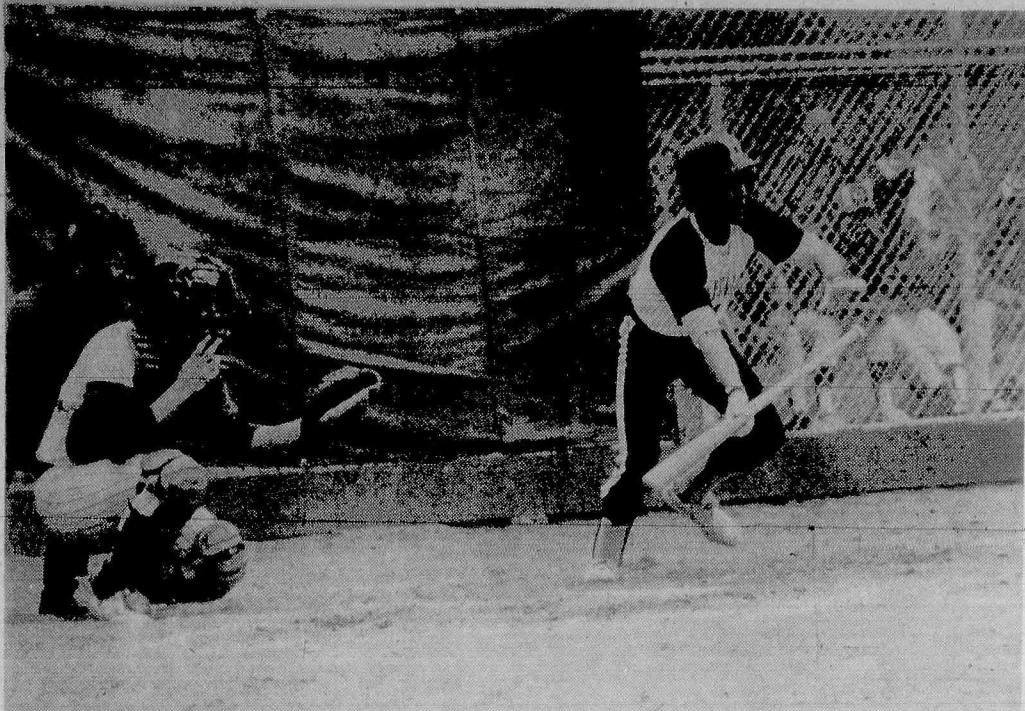
## Varsity Club plans dance

The Belleville Varsity Club will hold its third annual square dance Saturday, May 17, at the AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave., beginning 8:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the popular Beams. There will be a buffet, soda and beer.

Tickets, \$9.50 each, may be obtained by calling 751-1865 or 751-7703 after 6 p.m.





**Tip Tapper** — Joe Guarino bunts in the second inning. The infield nibbler caused Caldwell all kinds of problems, scoring the third run of the game. Guarino was safe with a single.

## Diamondmen win two

Continued from page 13.

and no one-on in the last of the seventh before the fireworks started. Joe Guarino walked. He went to third on a double by Lenny Mendola and scored on a Steve Coffey single. Mike Nicosia then singled home Mendola with the tying run. After a second out and more nail-biting, Frank Fazzini walked to load the bases. Mike Rainone then delivered the key blow, a single that drove in the winning run.

Mike Nicosia picked up the victory, his third without a setback. Tom Owens suffered the loss. Belleville had seven hits, while Nicosia limited Columbia to just four. The Cougars scored their runs in the second and fifth innings.

The Bucs had a field day with Caldwell here Saturday, banging out 14 hits en route to a 10-2 win. This time, Eddie Aulisi got the win, pitching the distance. Aulisi is now 3-0 on the season. He limited Caldwell to eight hits and struck out four.

Tom Bryant was the losing pitcher. Belleville started early, scoring four runs the second inning. Rainone doubled and went to third on an error. Frank Fazzini then hit the first of two homers he would club against Caldwell. Dominick Vazzano walked, as did Aulisi before Guarino singled home Vazzano. With the score 3-0, Mendola hit a sacrifice fly that brought home Aulisi.

In the Belleville third, Rich Vitello started another Belleville rally with a single. He was erased when Rainone hit into a fielder's choice. Vazzano doubled Rainone home, though, and Aulisi singled in Vazzano to give Belleville a 6-0 lead.

That lead ballooned to 10-0 in the fourth inning thanks to two-run homers by both Fazzini and Nicosia. It was more than enough for Aulisi as the senior hurler breezed the rest of the way.

**Buc Notes:** The team batting average is a robust .363. Rainone is

hitting .353. Coffey, .438. Nicosia, .438 with 10 RBI. Vazzano is at .250. Vitello is batting a sizzling .453. Aulisi is hitting .320. Fazzini leads the teams team in homers with three and is hitting .323, not bad for a sophomore, and Mendola is batting .393 with eight RBI in the leadoff position... The pitching staff has an ERA of 1.44 with Aulisi and Nicosia sporting 3-0 records. Coco is 2-1. Nicosia leads the staff with a 0.78 ERA, while Aulisi stands at 1.38 and Coco is at 2.26.

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## Softball squad's frozen sticks lead to Kearny, Queen losses

By Mike Lamberti

The girls' softball team had one of those weeks that they'd just like to forget about.

After getting off to a fine 5-2 start, the girls found out what it's like to be on the other side of the tracks, losing to Kearny 11-0 and

Queen of Peace 5-2.

The Buccanettes' record is now 5-4 with East Orange Catholic scheduled today in the first round of the Essex County Tournament. Game time is set for 6:45 p.m. at Clearman Field. Tomorrow the girls will host a good Nutley squad. They travel to Westfield for a difficult assignment on Monday afternoon.

Blue-Gold coach Eve Corino summed up the team's recent difficulties in four words, "The bats are cold."

Though it was a simple assessment, the truth of it was all too evident for the local girls last week. Against Kearny, the team was not only shut out but no-hit by a sophomore Kard.

The Queen of Peace game saw the

return of Michele DeMayo, a valuable pitcher who had been sidelined with injuries. DeMayo pitched strongly against the unbeaten Queenswomen but faltered late in the game as the team lost 5-2. "Michele pitched very well," said Corino. "She was up against a good team and was coming off an injury."

"As far as the hitting," the coach continued, "we had a bad week, it's that simple. We have the potential to be a good team and I know that we can come around with the stick. I just hope it's soon."

There was one bright spot for the girls. The jayvee softball team played its first game, against the Kearny girls, and totally wiped out the opposition 39-8. Furthermore, the game lasted only four innings.



**Concentrating Coach** — Buc skipper George Zanfini mans the third-base box during Saturday's game. Even Coach Z, not normally given to over-optimism, is extremely pleased with his club's start.

## Harriers wait out the rainy weather

By Mike Lamberti

The Belleville High track teams had a quiet week of practice this past week, and if the weather continues to be wet, it looks as if the squads will be getting in plenty more of that same practice.

The Bucs were supposed to have raced Irvington this afternoon, weather permitting, on the home track. The girls team was scheduled to travel to Irvington this afternoon.

Head coach Rich Ruffalo points out some bright spots, especially in the girls' team. "They've really been working hard and are enthusiastic," said the coach. "Dana (Caruso) has been coming back after being sick and I'm hoping she'll be ready for the big meets next month."

Barbara Gundry has been a strong runner in the quarter mile thus far, while Doreen Penetti has shown versatility in the quarter and the low hurdles. Jo Ann Benecchi, a super sophomore, hopes to break the girls' disc mark of 82-9. That record figures to fall as soon as the team can get a meet in. Cathy Danchak is also doing some good work in the discus.

"Our main goal is to create a

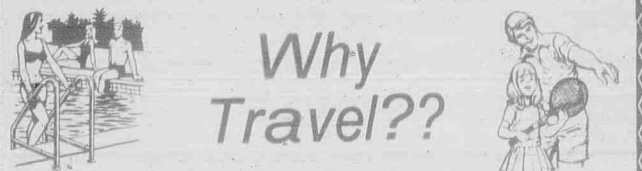
team environment," said Ruffalo. "We don't want individuals on the club, we're working for team spirit. Our attitude should be 'What can I do for the club,' not vice versa. The kids have been working hard, and the boys and girls have been rounding into shape. I'm looking for some good things this year and for the future."

### Cheering tryouts slated for tonight

Belleville Bronco cheerleading tryouts will be held 7 p.m. next Thursday, May 1, at the Recreation House, Joralemon Street and Garden Avenue.

Girls now in fifth, sixth and seventh grades are eligible for the tryouts. Cheering requirements include the gridiron, get-in-step, down by the river, an individual, cartwheel-split, C jump, spread jump and Mary Jane.

Girls are required to wear sneakers and shorts or gym suits.



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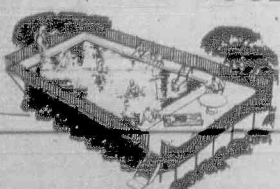
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## IN SOCCER QUARTERFINAL

# Gunners stop Essex United

By Fred Lardaro

It was as though all the "rain in Spain" was falling mainly on Municipal Stadium, but neither a torrential downpour nor the volatile Essex United could lay waste to the Gunners' quest for the state championship. Belleville's soccer team continued its winning ways, shutting out Essex United 7-0 Sunday to gain entry into the North Jersey State Cup semifinals.

Inclement weather made for a disappointing attendance, but the Gunners quickly set out to reward the 100 or so moistened faithful who did show.

Twenty-three seconds into the match, Joe Puga worked his way deep down the left wing and fired a cross pass leading Ramiro Borja into the penalty area. Borja smashed a solid shot low and beyond the reach of the Essex keeper.

Water and mud sprayed from the players and the ball became heavy. Saturated and muddled to his ankles, Coach Tony Cullen nervously paced the sidelines shouting instructions to his team and occasionally toweling the water from his face.

At 11:54, Galo Calvache skipped a wicked ball into the net off a John Lee pass. Later, Carlos Gonzalez converted two picture-perfect goals using his head to meet well placed cross passes from Borja and then from Puga. Calvache added another goal for a 5-0 halftime advantage.

The defense was flawless on the strength of sweeper Steve McCann's aggressive style of play while patrolling his own penalty area. Stopper Hector Gonzalez was able to become more offensive as Chino was his intimidating self and Wascar Jennick and John MacArthur worked to perfection overlapping on the left to both challenge and frustrate their opponents.

Goalkeeper Guido Vacacela was only forced to handle the ball on several occasions and was seriously tested but once, making a lovely diving save while creating a tidal wave of mud.

Borja scored in the second half and Calvache emerged from a collision of many flying bodies in the goal mouth to head a floating cross pass just over a beguiled keeper.

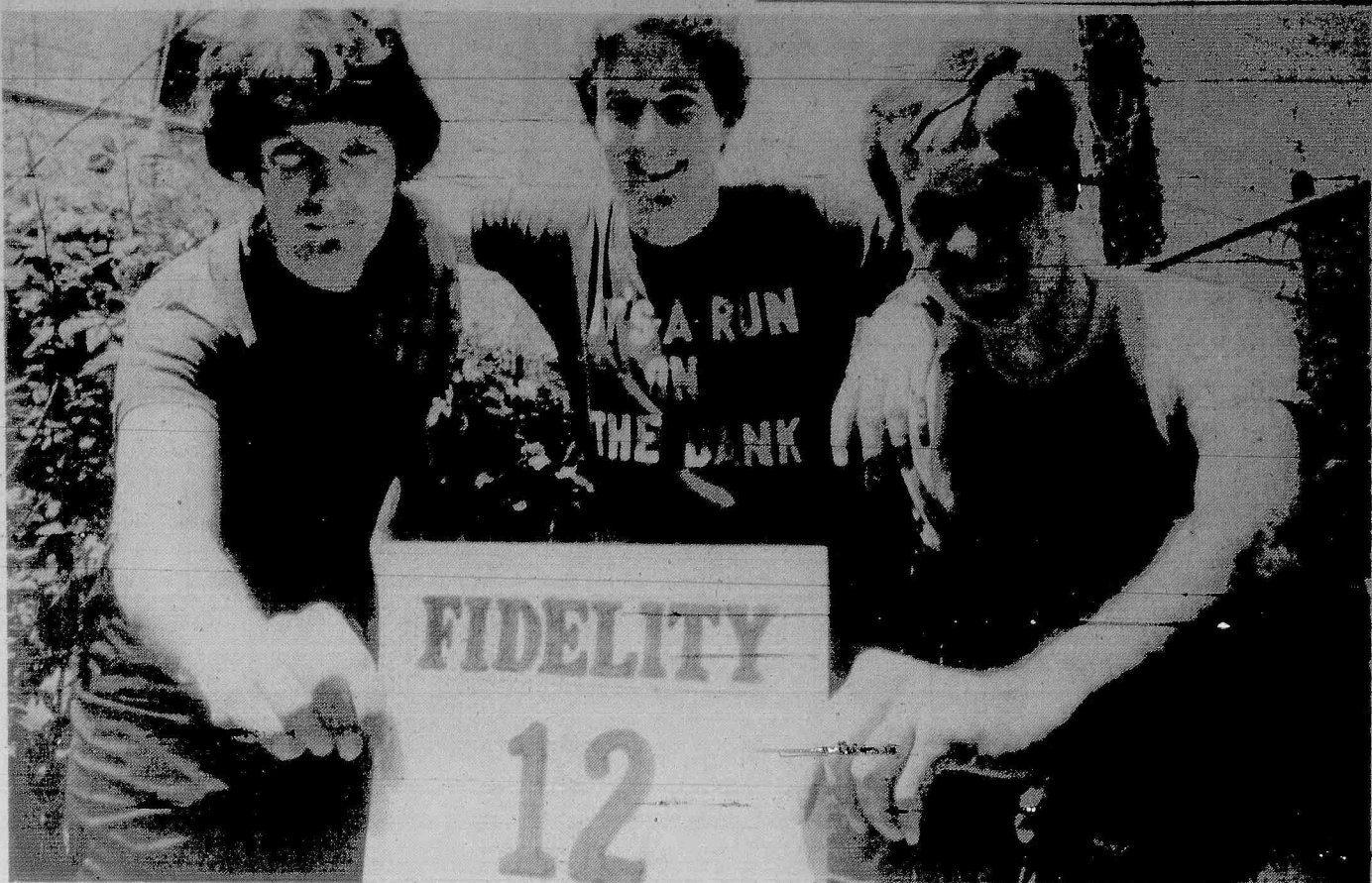
Scott Swann continued to have bad luck, striking the post on two of his three shots on goal. Pat Leonidas and Brian Woods proved to be "quagmire kids" as the mud suited them just fine.

If the Gunners are fortunate

enough to win their semifinal match, they will play in the State Cup final.

The Gunners will also begin to play league matches on Wednesday evenings as they initiate a defense of their Northern Counties League championship.

**QUICK KICKS:** The Division III Cobras dropped a tough 2-1 match to Sparta in Sparta Saturday. Alberto Chafar put the Cobras up 1-0 with an assist from Mike Silletti. Goalkeeper Brian Cook surrendered two second-half goals but registered 16 saves and successfully defended against a penalty shot. The defense continues to improve. Sweeper Ed Acosta is as cool as a card sharp. Mike Gable is hard working and durable. Jim Dunphy and Mark D'Antonio provide the life-saving long kicks that transform undesirable defensive situations into offensive opportunities. The best shot of the Sparta game that didn't go in was taken by Jim Eustace. The velocity of his volley kick caught everyone by surprise, including teammates Freddy Calvache and Jimmy Jerez who just missed heading the ball for a score.



**Run on the Bank** — Not really, but Fidelity Union Trust Company will join Volkswagen in sponsoring one of the nation's premier running events, the Midland Run. This year's event includes a special race to determine which New Jersey company has the best running team. And that's just what Fidelity's own squad (l-r), George Byrne, Eric Chilton and John Zinn, is preparing for. The run will be held at

Moorland Farms, Far Hills, this Sunday. Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers joins Frank Shorter and hundreds of other top-notch runners in the 15-kilometer (9.3-mile) race starting at 1 p.m. Fidelity Union, whose local office is at Belleville and Washington Avenues, has been a primary sponsor of the event since it was begun. Proceeds benefit the Midland School for Neurologically Impaired Children.

## Amateur boxing tomorrow night

The Veteran Boxers Social Club is sponsor a 10-bout amateur boxing show in conjunction with the Belleville Telegram tomorrow at Municipal Stadium.

The bouts, sanctioned by the New Jersey AAU, will begin at 8 p.m. The rain date is Saturday.

Ringside seats are \$5, general admission \$3. For tickets, call Frankie Bove at 751-0436, Ernie Ratner at 751-2260, Lou Centi at 998-2898 or Jo Ann Plunkett at 759-5706.

## Belleville girls are winners in wheelchair competition

April 19 was a big day for two third-graders from School 3. Vicki Tighe, 10, and Kelly Shepard, 9, participated in the Central Jersey Wheelchair Meet along with 100 other competitors.

It wasn't easy for them, but the motto throughout the games was "It's not if you win or lose, it's how you play that counts."

Vicki and Kelly participated under the class B junior category and competed in a relay race, swimming, slalom (obstacle course), 40 and 220-yard dashes and softball. All rules and regulations were set by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association. In order to win a medal, a participant had to come in first, second or third place. Fourth-place finishes won honorable mention.

Vicki won first-place medals in swimming and softball, a second in the relay and fourth in the 40-yard

dash. Kelly seconds in the slalom, 40 and 220-yard dashes and the relay and a third in softball.



Vicki Tighe

## Bank offering film on Giants' season

First National State Bank of New Jersey is offering clubs and organizations the film, "New Dimensions," which highlights the 1979 season of the football Giants.

The color film is 27 minutes long and is available for showing to civic, service and other groups. Those interested in seeing it may contact Lois Hradil at the bank's Newark headquarters at 566-5777.

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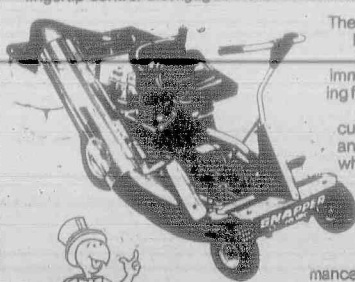
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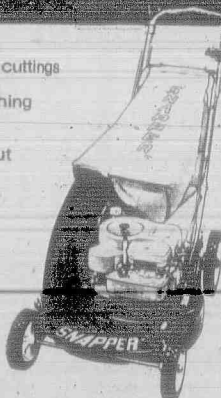
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# Clara Maass health fair attracts hundreds

## Residents get medical advice

By Mary Dominski

More than 1,000 persons flocked to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital three weekends ago to participate in what is now going to be an annual event.

Many of them came because they had not seen a doctor for over a year. Others came because all the tests and screenings administered were free. Other area residents were curious about the health fair and what it had to offer them.

Sponsored in conjunction with WNBC-TV, this was the first attempt by Clara Maass to come up with a large event that would provide information to the public about health and routine tests that might send a person off to his own doctor with a note: check this out.

Jane Wittman-Roll, public relations spokesman for the hospital, said that Clara Maass had wanted to have a health fair since other area hospitals had been offering them on a yearly basis.

"We decided to get on the bandwagon and offer people the same kinds of tests that were available at other hospitals," she said.

Clara Maass went several steps beyond that and offered some tests that aren't available at every hospital. In fact, one of those tests, a check of pulmonary functions, was the most successful booth at the fair. "This was an important booth, which combined with a non-smoking

section drew a large number of people," Miss Wittman-Roll said.

Barbara Kerns, technician at the pulmonary functions booth, said that with "all the air pollution, more smokers than smokers came to have their lungs tested." She added that "surprisingly enough, most people have been coming out pretty good."

And no one at the health fair seemed to mind waiting in the long lines, as long as they received the assurance that their health was up to par.

One resident who found out otherwise was Walter Karrist, who said he did not do as well on his test for lung capacity as he should have.

"I did very badly on this, but after all these years of smoking it's kind of hard to give it up," Karrist said.

Karrist said that he was going to his doctor soon and that he would show him the report, calculated for the test by a computer.

Helen Lane Longo, a Nutley resident, said that it had been a year since she had been to a doctor, but said she was pleased with the results.

Other screenings conducted at the fair were designed to detect the presence of colon cancer and anemia and to check weight, height, blood pressure and hearing.

"With the audiology testing we found 50 people who needed to be referred to hearing specialists," Miss Wittman-Roll said.

The audiology tests were conducted by students from the department of audiology at Montclair

State College. Those students were just a small number of the more than 100 people who volunteered their services to Clara Maass for the day.

The Belleville Rotary Club sponsored a Healthwise Van containing health information and educational materials such as films and slide shows. The Belleville Board of Health was also on hand registering seniors for the Vial of Life Program.

One exhibition that aroused interest in the crowd was a demonstration of the Heimlich maneuver. Designed several years ago to prevent a person from choking on food, the method has saved many lives.

Albin Oberg, president of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, said he was "very pleased with the community response."

"This had been so well received that we are going to repeat it next year," Oberg emphasized.

Authorities at Clara Maass said they were surprised at the number of people who traveled a distance to attend the fair. Registrants were from Parsippany, Morristown and Lake Hopatcong, and well as from Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield.

All those who participated in the health fair will receive follow-ups in the mail on the results of their tests. Clara Maass will continue to offer other screenings, such as pap tests, at the Nutley Health Department.

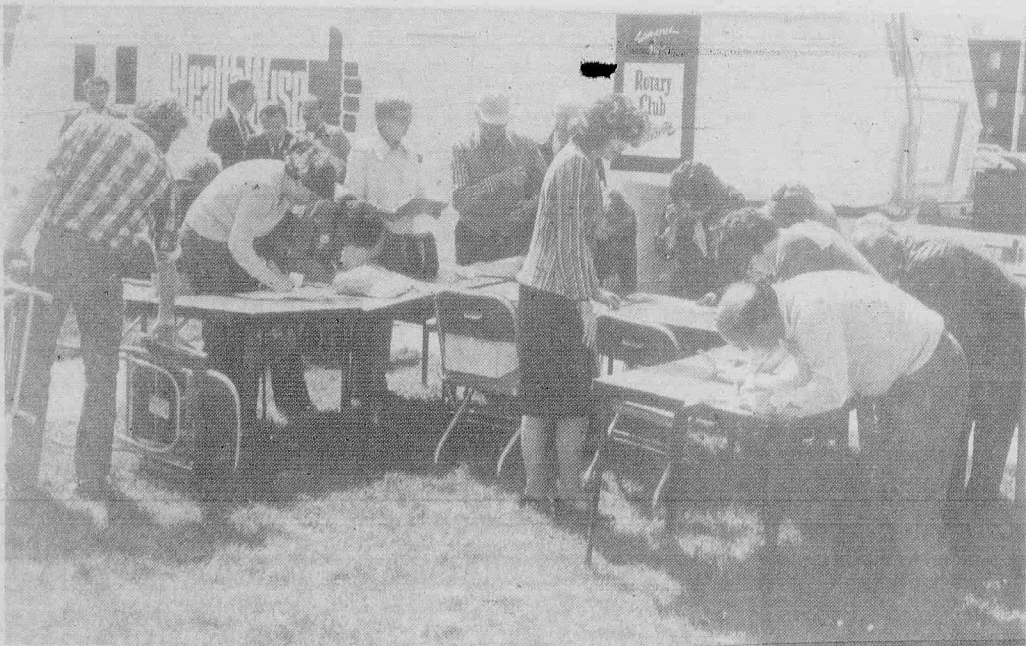
"The health fair here was really very well organized," one spry, white-haired woman noted. "If I'm alive, I'll be back next year."



**Choking Charlie** — Lucy Palmieri of Belleville learns how to perform the Heimlich maneuver from Merlyn Zulueta, a nurse at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The practice dummy, Choking Charlie, is used to demonstrate the life-saving method.



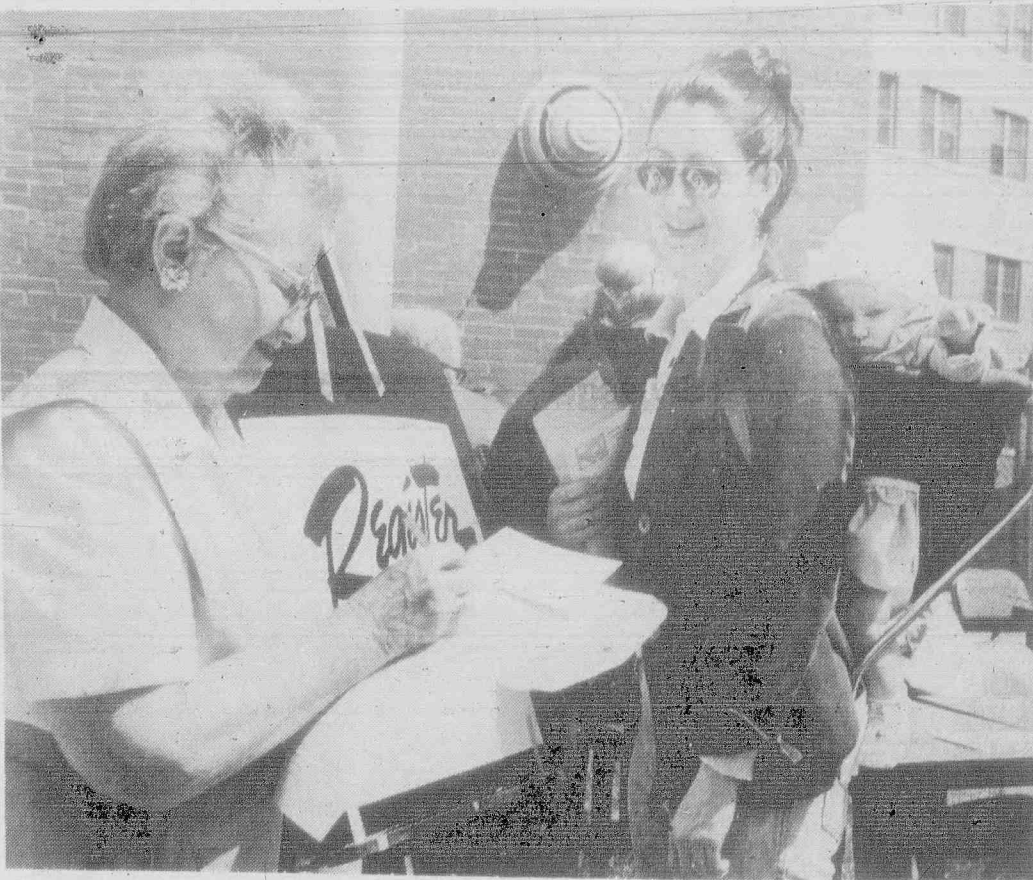
**Just Checking** — Roseanne Balagat of Belleville and Barbara Fields, junior nursing students at Clara Maass School of Nursing, make out forms for residents taking the hemocult blood test, designed to detect intestinal bleeding that could indicate cancer.



**Local Contribution** — Some of the approximately 1,000 persons who visited the Clara Maass health fair sign up outside the Healthwise van sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club. The Belleville Health Department was also on hand to sign up seniors for the Vial of Life program.



**Health Helpers** — Ruth McElroy of Nutley and Mary Taylor, Clara Maass's volunteer coordinator, sign up residents who want to help out at the Belleville hospital. The fair itself was well-staffed with volunteers.



**Guest List** — Nutley volunteer Edith Munzing registers Nancy Winkler and her baby for the health fair. The fair, which will become an annual event, took place April 12 at Clara Maass School Nursing. It was sponsored in conjunction with WNBC-TV.



**Information Please** — Carol Westerman of Belleville, Clara Maass Hospital's cancer registry coordinator, provides Clara Maass Executive Vice President Emil Horak with one of the many free information pamphlets available at the fair.



## Mrs. Mary Saletta; legal secretary, 47

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Peter's Church for Mary J. Saletta, 47, who died Friday in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of former Public Safety Commissioner Rocco Saletta.

Mrs. Saletta was a legal secretary in the law office of Schwartz, Pisano and Nuzzi here for four years. She

was a member of the Association of Notary Publics of New Jersey.

Born in New Mexico, Mrs. Saletta came to Belleville 24 years ago. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nello Tarazi of Clifton; a son, Rocco L. of Sarasota, Fla.; two brothers, Frank F. Hutchinson of Chico, Calif., and J.C. Youngblood of Atwood, Ky., and two grandchildren.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Upper Montclair.

## A. Nugent; Bell worker

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for Arthur E. Nugent, 73, who died April 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement nine years ago, Mr. Nugent was a pole inspector for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Clifton, where he had been employed 45 years. He was also the owner of the Belleville Feed Company.

Mr. Nugent was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Bloomfield and Newark Pigeon Clubs. Born in Belleville, he lived in Nutley before returning to Belleville 51 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Arlayne English of Nutley, and five grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

## Robert Louer; retired mason

A service was held last Thursday for Robert C. Louer Sr. who died April 22 at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Before his retirement in 1973, Mr. Louer was a mason in Cedar Grove 25 years. He was a member of Belleville Masonic Lodge 108, the Scottish Rite Valley of Northern New Jersey, Salaam Temple in Livingston, the Harmony Belles and the Cedar Grove Square Club, Whiting.

Born in Newark, Mr. Louer lived in Belleville and Nutley before coming to Whiting in 1973.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; a son, Robert C. Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Gladys E. Minner, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Anderson & Campbell Funeral Home, Whiting, where the service was held. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

## T.J. McAllister; electro plater, 57

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Stephen's Church, Kearny, for Thomas J. McAllister, 57, who died Friday at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Mr. McAllister was an electro plater for Miller & Son Company in Belleville 27 years before he retired three years ago.

Born in Scotland, Mr. McAllister lived in Kearny before moving to North Arlington 24 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. Valerie Foley and Miss Deborah, both of Kearny; a brother, James of Kearny; a sister, Mrs. Joanne Peoples of Kearny; and five grandchildren.

The Edward F. Reid Funeral Home, Kearny, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

## George L. Wells; truck driver, 62

A service was held April 11 for George Lewis Wells, 62, who died April 8 at College Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Wells was a truck driver for ASA Duckworth Trucking Company, Newark, 25 years before his retirement in 1969.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Wells lived here all his life. His family bears the name of the oldest family in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Norma; four daughters, Mrs. Toni Harris of Dover, Mrs. Gerorgette Hill of East Orange, Miss Judith and Miss Louise, both of Belleville; a son, Walter of Irvington; a brother, Joseph of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Florence Bailey of New York, and eight grandchildren.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## obituaries

### Thomas DeMaio Sr.; Teamster trustee, 59

A Mass was offered April 23 in St. Michael's Church, Newark, for Thomas P. DeMaio Sr., 59, who died April 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. DeMaio was a truck driver for Adam Metal Supply, Elizabeth, 17 years. He was a trustee of the Teamsters Local 478 Executive Board, Union.

Born in Belleville, Mr. DeMaio

moved to Belleville three years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; a son, Thomas P. Jr.; a daughter, Miss Lucille; two brothers, Albert and Vincent; two sisters, Mrs. Rosemary Fernicola and Mrs. Hilda Vellenti.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

## Mary Oberto; here 38 years

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Peter's Church for Mary Tresso Oberto, 83, who died April 22 at the Hazel Crest Nursing Home, Bloomfield.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Oberto came to Belleville 38 years ago from Newark. She was the widow of Domenick Oberto.

Surviving are a son, Domenick of Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Kelly and Mrs. Mary Mundy, both of Belleville, and six grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements.

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Pork Picnic 1.19 Lb.

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Drumsticks 2.49 Lb.

Chicken 2.69 Lb.

Wings 2.59 Lb.

Smoked Butts 1.69 Lb.

Turkey Drumsticks 49¢ Lb.

Sliced Bacon 1.49 Lb.

Sausage 99¢ Lb.

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Potatoes 3.89 Lb.

Onions 29¢ Lb.

Garden Fresh Spinach 69¢ Lb.

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Tropical Trees 12.95 Lb.

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MARY'S GYM May 24th Call Evenings 751-0761 or 667-2077</p> <p><b>SUPERFLEA MARKET</b> Route 3 Drive-In, Rutherford, N.J. Across from Meadowlands Sports Complex. Follow service road signs. Open now thru October every Saturday &amp; Sunday weather permitting. For info call 933-4388 Monday thru Friday, 939-4033 Saturday &amp; Sunday.</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>MEMORIAL DAY OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET</b> Sponsored by Holy Name Society "Dealers, Crafts, Hobbies &amp; Homespun" Holy Family Church Parking Lot 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley, N.J. on MONDAY, MAY 26, 1980 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Rain Date: May 31 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Space Rental &amp; Information 751-1089 Refreshments</p> <p>The Friends of The Children's Shelter Organization is sponsoring a Flea Market on May 31, 1980, 10 A.M.-4 P.M. (If it rains it will be held in the gym). Franklin Avenue (Behind Essex County Geriatrics Center) Belleville, N.J. 751-7666 Dealers Wanted</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>GARAGE SALES</b></p> <p><b>GARAGE SALE</b> 31 Edgar Place, Nutley May 3 9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. Bedroom set, baby items, art supplies, household &amp; more. Rain Date May 10</p> <p><b>ANTIQUE</b></p> <p><b>CASH FOR OLD THINGS</b> FURNITURE, CLOCKS, RUGS, FURN. SILVER, CHINA, ETC. LADY BUYS ENTIRE CONTENTS OF HOUSE. CALL BEA 487-5253 224-9115 7/10</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>MERCHANDISE</b></p> <p><b>WILLOW PEEL</b> WICKERLAND Furniture - Lamps Baskets - Accessories Wide selection of wicker to fit any purpose, of good quality, sensibly priced. Stop in and Browse. 43A Church Street, Montclair 783-6345 9/25</p> <p><b>GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES</b> 1/2 PRICE ON NAME BRAND PAINT, Quarts &amp; Gallons Fabulous Savings-Fractional Prices on all Men, Women &amp; Children's clothing. Also Furniture &amp; Appliances. "Come &amp; See For Yourself" at 400 Worthington Ave., Harrison, N.J. Right off of Harrison Ave. 10-4:30pm 481-2300 7/17</p>
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<p><b>LIMOUSINE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>BOB CASIE LIMOUSINE SERVICE</b> AIRPORTS • PIERS WEDDINGS • PROMS SHOWS CALL 661-1329 7/17</p> <p><b>\$2.00 SPECIAL ATTENTION!</b> For an additional \$2.00 your classified ad will appear on Channel 1 many times per day for a period of 1 week. For additional information, Call 667-3000</p>	<p><b>THOMAS McSTAY</b> FURNITURE REPAIR • TOUCH UP • SCRATCHES • BURNS Call 991-7161 9/11</p> <p><b>SHOE REPAIRING</b> While-U-Wait Handbag Repairing Orthopedic Work</p> <p><b>PLAZA BOOTERY</b> 483 Franklin Ave., Nutley 667-8964 9/25</p>	<p><b>R.A.M. PAINTING</b> GENERAL CONTRACTOR Fully Insured Free Estimates CALL 481-0440 5/8</p>	<p><b>PLUMBING &amp; HEATING</b></p> <p><b>J.G. YOUNG &amp; SONS INC.</b> PLUMBING &amp; HEATING SINKS, TUBS, SHTS &amp; SPO KITCHEN &amp; BATHROOMS REMODELED AUTOMATIC FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Gas Heat, Hot Water Heaters, Elec. Sewer Cleaning Resident - Commercial - Industrial Repairs, Alterations, New Construction 9/4</p>	<p><b>PLUMBING &amp; HEATING</b></p> <p><b>J.G. YOUNG &amp; SONS INC.</b> PLUMBING &amp; HEATING SINKS, TUBS, SHTS &amp; SPO KITCHEN &amp; BATHROOMS REMODELED AUTOMATIC FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Gas Heat, Hot Water Heaters, Elec. Sewer Cleaning Resident - Commercial - Industrial Repairs, Alterations, New Construction 9/4</p>	<p><b>WISDOM NURSERY SCHOOL</b> 617 Washington Ave., Belleville State Licensed Est. since 1969</p> <p><b>QUALITY</b> program teachers facility Register now for Fall '80 759-1211 Visitors Welcome 8/14</p>	<p><b>SHARP'S OUTLET</b> ALL ITEMS - FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE</p> <p><b>BEDROOMS</b></p> <p><b>9 PC BEDROOM \$325</b></p> <p>• Dresser • Frame • Mirror • Chest • Headboard • Hollywood • Box Spring • 2 Nite stands</p> <p><b>5 PC. Colonial \$329</b></p> <p><b>5 PC. Modern \$289</b></p> <p><b>44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY</b> 991-0327 OPEN MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 10-8; WED. &amp; SAT. 10-5 7/24</p>	<p><b>TABLES from \$25</b> CHAIRS from \$10</p> <p><b>MATTRESSES \$29</b> SOFA BEDS \$140 BUNKBEDS \$80</p>	<p><b>SHARP'S OUTLET</b> ALL ITEMS - FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE</p> <p><b>BEDROOMS</b></p> <p><b>9 PC BEDROOM \$325</b></p> <p>• Dresser • Frame • Mirror • Chest • Headboard • Hollywood • Box Spring • 2 Nite stands</p> <p><b>5 PC. Colonial \$329</b></p> <p><b>5 PC. Modern \$289</b></p> <p><b>44 PASSAIC AVE., KEARNY</b> 991-0327 OPEN MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 10-8; WED. &amp; SAT. 10-5 7/24</p>



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Table, 6 chairs & breakfast. Very good condition. Also 5 light crystal chandelier. Like new. Wall mirror with scroll frame. \$1,000 for all or will sell separately.  
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ALL SIZES CALL FOR PRICES  
9pc BEDROOM SET \$279  
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10 St. Paul's Pl., Nutley, N.J.  
SATURDAY: MAY 3  
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Furniture, Clothing, Bric-a-Brac, Plants, Baked Goods, Linens. (\$1 BAG SALE 3-4 P.M.)

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Serta is holding the price line and in many cases - **LOWERING PRICES** on their **QUALITY SLEEP-ENSEMBLE COLLECTION!**  
For your bedding needs at great **MONEY-SAVING VALUE PRICES...** Rest assured it's **KASTNER'S** and **SERTA**-the inflation fighting sleep specialist team!  
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FREE DELIVERY & REMOVAL OF RETIRED BEDDING  
FURNISHING FINE HOMES FOR OVER 50 YEARS  
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OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M. FREE PARKING

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**HERE ARE THE GIFTS THAT SAY IT BEST...**  
The gift that you personally made with love for "MOM". Easy to make and lots of fun. Large selection to choose from. Start Now!

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Bargains at  
MAR-VEE'S Thrift Shop  
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EARN MONEY  
We'll help organize a paper drive for your group. Easy to load. Dumpster. Containers provided.  
Top Prices Paid For -  
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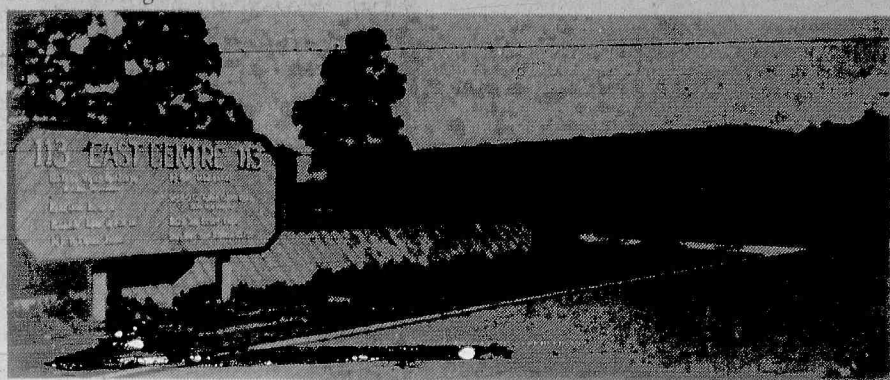
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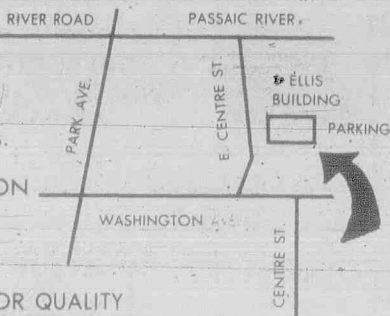
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# Local artist exhibiting work at public library

By Michael C. Gabriele

"Creativity is an expression of one's uniqueness," says Belleville artist Donna Rotunda. Rotunda's work is being featured at the Belleville Public Library today through May 17.

Of the 12 works on display, seven are prints while the remaining five are watercolors. Rotunda has participated in workshops throughout the state, demonstrating printmaking, tie-dyeing techniques and lithography. Her prints have been part of shows at Kean College where she graduated in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in art education. The current show at the library is her first solo exhibition.

Rotunda teaches art at several parochial schools in the area. She plans to continue her studies with graduate work in art education and printmaking.

Works on display at the library include "Distorted Self-Portrait," "Inspired at Konrad's," "Memoirs of San Marcos," "San Marcos," "Illusion Canyon," "Illusion Canyon II," "The Canyon," "View of My Backyard," "In My Travels," "In My Travels II," "In My Travels III" and "Colorless Utah."

## 'My Fair Lady' at Seton Hall

Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange will present "My Fair Lady" 8 p.m. today, tomorrow. The show will take place in Walsh Auditorium on the Seton Hall University campus.

Peter Zazzali, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zazzali of Cottage Street, will appear in the production. Rev. Anthony Kulig is directing the musical with over 200 in the cast and crew including prep students and girls from nearby high schools.



Library Exhibit — Belleville artist Donna Rotunda holds a self-portrait print outside of the public library. Her works will be on display through May 17.

## Roche Players will present 'Dolly' beginning tomorrow

The Roche Players of Hoffmann-La Roche will present their 1980 production, "Hello Dolly!" tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday and May 8, 9 and 10 at the Hillside School, 54 Orange Road, Montclair. All performances will begin 8 p.m., except for this coming Sunday when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

Tickets are \$4. All proceeds will benefit the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley and the Clifton Mental Health Service.

"Hello Dolly!" is the Roche Players' ninth annual musical. Other successful performances have included such Broadway hits as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Sugar," "Guys and Dolls" and "Anything Goes."

The title role of Dolly will be played by Oksana Bohoslawec of

Kinnelon. Other leading roles will be performed by Charles Waage of Saddlebrook, Ray Liptak of Wayne, Carol McConnell of Passaic, Nick Gizzi of Nutley, Christa Somma of Nutley, Theodore Wlodkowski of Yonkers, N.Y., and Dianne Con-

fatone of West Caldwell.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For information, call 235-3541 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; for group ticket sales, call 235-5229 or 235-4529.

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At Rt. 17 & Paterson Plank Rd.

East Rutherford, N.J.

## Upstage opens in Montclair with some unusual backing

By Michael C. Gabriele

Attention jazz lovers, cabaret fans and seekers of that proverbial "quiet little late night spot." The Upstage, recently opened cafe in Montclair, is now ready to be discovered.

Located at the rear of the Whole Theater Company building, 544 Bloomfield Ave., the Upstage is managed by Maggie Abeckerly-Dukakis and Apollo Dukakis of the Whole Theater Company.

"It's an idea we've kicked around at the theater company for several years," Abeckerly-Dukakis said. "We wanted to provide an after-hours cafe for theater goers, as well as attract other patrons. We decided that cabaret and jazz music would be

the most suitable and attractive a smile.

While preparations were being made to put the cafe together a few months ago, the Upstage benefited from a generous donation by the flamboyant, outspoken principal owner of the New York Yankees, George Steinbrenner.

"Back when we were still working on the place and getting it ready to open, Carmen Berra (Yogi's wife), who's a member of the theater company, asked George Steinbrenner if he'd be interested in donating money to a worthwhile project at the Whole Theater. We invited Mr. Steinbrenner to our opening several weeks ago, but he wasn't able to attend. I know he's very busy with his baseball team," Abeckerly-Dukakis said with

The Upstage was designed and decorated by Lucretia Robertson, a Montclair interior decorator from Lang and Robertson. Dominating the room are crimson, floral pattern wall fabric, curtains and tablecloths. The soft, stage-styled ceiling lights create an almost oriental tea chamber atmosphere.

The Upstage menu includes sandwiches, cheese and fruit boards, homemade pastry, coffee and tea. Patrons are invited to bring along their own wine or beer.

Hours for the Upstage are 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Musicians interested in auditioning for the Upstage should call 744-2933.

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Did you die in this house?"

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