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Winning Point — Valley Association President Robert May addresses Tuesday night's commission meeting. The town's governing body decided not to go along with proposals for industrial and business rezoning in the Valley.

THROUGH ATTENDS MEETING

Commission rejects Valley zone changes

By John Jurich

"We don't need industrialization, we don't need board's control! No dark smokestacks in our direction, can't you leave our homes alone?" By the scores they chanted and picketed, filling the municipal chambers beyond capacity, spilling out down to the first floor and out to the front of Town Hall.

When a three-hour combination of placard-waving, impassioned address and erudite presentation had ended, two amendments that would have rezoned residential sections of the Valley for business and industry were dead.

Town commissioners rejected by a 4-1 vote a proposal that would have changed an area bounded by Joralemon, Holmes, Cortlandt and Stephens Streets from one and two-family residential to industrial. The other plan to rezone six properties on the west side of Main Street from Joralemon to the Jet-Line Company fell short of approval.

The decision Tuesday night was a victory for the Valley Association which turned out the majority of its membership to oppose the zoning changes and got the support of residents from other areas of Belleville as well as some town officials. The

changes were the idea of Commissioner Matthew Pica, who learned that it was an idea whose time had not come.

For a time Tuesday, it seemed that the long-awaited public hearing on the amendments might not take place. The crowd was the largest at any town meeting in recent memory, and many persons could not get into the municipal chambers to speak or to hear the discussion. The situation threatened to get out of hand, and some of those on hand wanted to move the meeting to the high school

Please see "Valley" on page 14.

Town ambulance squad searches for volunteers

By Mike Olohan

Belleville residents will be the beneficiaries as the town's ambulance squads are soon to add volunteer emergency medical technicians to their ranks.

The extra volunteers, about 19 in all, will take over Belleville's two rescue squads on night shifts and weekends to free four local firemen for other duty.

According to Larry Cecere, who's graduating after an 80-hour emergency medical training (EMT) course at Newark's College of Medicine and Dentistry, the local

volunteers are ready and willing to go whenever they get an official okay.

Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica said Tuesday commissioners will vote May 27 to decide whether they'll begin the part-time volunteer program. "I don't see any reason why they'd vote against it, it's an excellent program," he said.

Pica stressed that the volunteers "will be working in conjunction with the firemen. It's a beginning. A lot of people are getting interested in town," noted Pica.

Resident Paul Long, another recent EMT graduate, says the

volunteers could begin work June 1. During the first year of the program, a local EMT fireman will drive along with the volunteers to emergencies and be there to offer assistance.

"I feel that this squad will help the people of Belleville because the people going in now have more enthusiasm," said Long. "Because you know if you're a volunteer you always want to do better to show off (your skills) than the people who get paid. I think this will help the community," he said.

More volunteers are needed to man the rescue squads, said Long, stressing that if more people join soon, volunteers might be able to take over ambulance day-shifts too.

"Anybody can join," Long said. "We need people. Anyone's more than welcome to come out," he said, noting most volunteers have at least 80 hours of training, or are thoroughly versed in emergency medical procedures.

"But people don't really want to do it (volunteer)...some people, well, I don't know, they just don't like the sound of it, like the things you have to do (such as) car accidents. And there's no pay. There's only a few people I know who can get into this," said Long.

"But we're just doing it to help the people of Belleville... all the people of Belleville," Long added. Those interested in volunteering can call Long at 751-1930.

State will decide soon on school closing plan

By Mike Olohan

Belleville school trustees should know by next week whether state officials have approved their controversial desegregation plan, which closes two schools, redistricts hundreds of pupils and begins three new "magnet" programs.

Trustees submitted the plan April 18, but State Equal Education Opportunity Director Nida Thomas did not receive it until this week. She said Monday that her department would fully review and make recommendations on Belleville's plan by week's end.

The plan was okayed March 3 by a 4-3 vote, with trustees Caesar Romano, Ralph Risoli and Mike Chieffo opposed. Weeks later, incumbent Trustee Anthony D'Agostino thought his "yes" vote would cost him the election, but it didn't. In fact, D'Agostino tallied 2,262 votes to easily take second place.

The expected backlash to the board's decision actually began the same day trustees okayed the plan, with 30 parents from Schools 1 and 2 picketing board offices on

Washington Avenue for about three hours.

Ever since the decision, Valley Association President Bob May and School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko have been speaking out against the closings. Two weeks ago, School 1's PTA hired an attorney and members are contemplating a lawsuit against trustees for axing School 1.

Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi is quite confident state officials will pass Belleville's plan, even in the face

Please see "School 1" on page 14.

Two new trustees share many opinions on board

By Mike Olohan

Belleville's two new school trustees, local divorce lawyer Tom Zampino and John DiStasi, a tax manager for Stone & Webster in New York, will be sworn in next Monday, bringing what many hope will be a much needed change to Belleville's Board of Education.

The ceremony will take place at the board's annual reorganizational meeting at which the new board president and vice president will be picked.

Both Zampino and DiStasi cam-

paigned for more openness by board members to restore public trust and confidence in their decisions, decisions which critics charge are sometimes too hastily made and politically motivated.

In the March 25 election, Tom Zampino scooped up 2,366 votes to easily win, along with incumbent Anthony D'Agostino who gathered 2,262 and John DiStasi with 1,841. DiStasi beat out incumbent Board President Ralph Risoli by 53 votes.

Although their careers contrast, both men have remarkably similar views. They want to get politics out of education, and both speak genuinely when they emphasize that trustees will accomplish very little until local citizens believe in them and respect them.

DiStasi repeatedly pointed out during the campaign how Belleville's schools and personnel are not being properly utilized. He said a thorough review must be done to assure citizens that no dollars are being wasted, and says he'll undertake one as soon as possible.

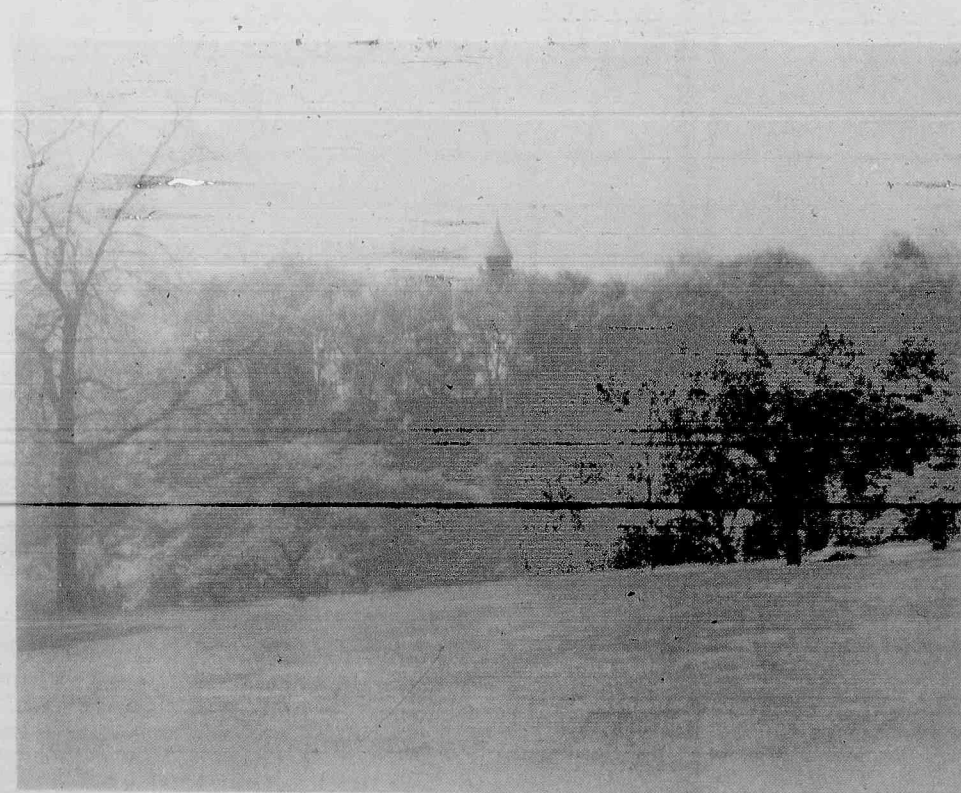
With education uppermost in his mind, DiStasi stresses "effective utilization" of staff, facilities, materials and supplies is crucial. He says savings must constantly be looked for, "but without jeopardizing the quality of education."

Besides emphasizing openness, Zampino says Belleville junior high and high school students don't receive adequate counseling, but adds two counselors are soon scheduled to be hired. He says too often "crisis" situations develop among young people with their problems, noting how important it is to have early and continual contact with students for both support and guidance.

"You deal with different kinds of emotions in junior high," says Zampino, noting youngsters then begin to worry about their looks, their relationships with others and exactly how they fit in. He says counseling must be done to prove to youngsters

Please see "DiStasi" on page 13.

This week, an eyeful



Belleville Country — This relaxing view is part of Belleville Park overlooking Branch Brook Park's assortment of trees. The scene was photographed on a beautiful, warm spring day last Thursday.

Sidewalk sale set May 23-24

Belleville merchants will offer bargains galore at a sidewalk sale scheduled for May 23 and 24. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Stores which have so far signed up for the sale are Belleville Shoes, Sherman's Children's Wear, the Terry Shop, Wallcovering Direct and Charles Jewelers, all on Washington Avenue near Town Hall.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Harry T. French says merchants are still welcome to join the sale and notes that it is not limited to stores on Washington Avenue. Merchants wishing to sign up for the sale may call the Chamber at 759-4848 or visit the Chamber offices at 302 Washington Ave.

Thomas Greco, 61; former councilman

A Mass was offered Saturday in Holy Family Church for Thomas P. Greco, a former Belleville town councilman and building inspector, who died last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital at the age of 61.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Mr. Greco was the town's building inspector and zoning officer from 1948 to 1961 when he stepped down to take a position as an architectural engineer with Greco Brothers Construction Company of Nutley. He retired two years ago. He was elected an at-large town councilman under Belleville's old form of government in 1962, receiving the highest vote total, and served until 1963.

Mr. Greco was a past grand knight of St. Mary's Knights of Columbus Council 2346, a former

member of Belleville UNICO, past commander of Nutley Catholic War Veterans Post 209, a lector and member of the Holy Name Society at Holy Family Church and a fourth degree member of the Father Isaac Joques Assembly of Montclair.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Janette Pezzutti of Middletown; a son Dr. Thomas A. of South Orange; four brothers, Peter of Belleville, Ralph of Nutley, Benjamin of Belleville and Anthony of Nutley; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Riefolo and Mrs. Mildred Eiers, both of Belleville, and one grandchild.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Zampino to address Jersey Bar meeting

Attorney Thomas P. Zampino of Belleville will speak on "Client Relationships in Matrimonial Cases" at the New Jersey Bar Association's annual meeting in Atlantic City. Zampino was recently elected to the Board of Education here.

Over 1,000 attorneys throughout the state are expected to attend the Meeting which runs today through Saturday. Governor Brendan T. Byrne, Attorney General John J. Degnan, Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz and other dignitaries will address the organized bar during the convention.

The meeting will feature a wide variety of seminars on many aspects of law. Among the topics to be discussed are medical malpractice, client relationships in matrimonial cases, child abuse and neglect, business finance in the 1980s, New Jersey's farmlands preservation program, and promotion of technical innovation in New Jersey.

Bell making new films available to the public

New Jersey Bell has five new films available for schools, social clubs and community service organizations on topics ranging from traffic safety to telecommunications technology.

The first, "Ordeal by Accident," is about a promising candidate running for political office who is killed in an automobile accident. The audience learns how various unsafe driving practices come into play to cause the disaster.

Another film, "Any Day Without Warning," is a documentary describing the importance of communications during a natural disaster. It also provides a fascinating look at how computerized stress testing of buildings and equipment at Bell Laboratories has led to more dependable architectural designs.

"Three Degrees," a film about two Bell Laboratory scientists who won Nobel Prizes in 1978, shows Arno Penzias and Robert Wilson reenacting their historic experiments which helped confirm the "big bang" theory of the origin of the universe.

The fourth film was produced to provide audiences with a better understanding of how and why scientific research is conducted. Featuring Bell Laboratories scientist Phillip W. Anderson, another 1978 co-winner of the Nobel Prize, this film reflects on the relationships between theory and experiment and examines the impact on society of new technology.

The fifth new film, "Questions," illustrates the way educational institutions use the telecommunications network. It features programs and equipment that are used by teachers as educational aids in the classroom.

The new films are part of a library of 165 productions available for booking at no charge. They are all 16 millimeter films, ranging in length from seven minutes to an hour, on a variety of subjects, from science and safety to places and people. Most of the films are described in a program planner that can be ob-

tained free from the company.

Bookings can be arranged by calling New Jersey Bell at 649-2012. The company suggests that calls be made well in advance to make sure the film desired will be available at the time it is needed.



Appointment Confirmed—Stanley H. Salt (left), acting district director of the Small Business Administration, and Henry C. Harra (right) present Robert R. Peacock with a certificate appointing him chairman of the New Jersey Small Business Administration Region II-Newark Advisory Council.

Peacock named chairman of Small Business Council

Robert R. Peacock has been appointed chairman of the New Jersey District Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration. The announcement was made by A. Vernon Weaver, administrator of the agency, which is based in Washington, D.C.

According to Weaver, Peacock has been selected "in recognition of his knowledge of and continuing interest in the problems of small business. With his advice and counsel, we believe that SBA can make an even more significant contribution to the economic growth of small business and the nation," Weaver added.

As chairman of the district council, Peacock will chair the semi-

DeWitt will offer trustee accounts

The "computer age" has brought benefits to many people and institutions in terms of faster service, greater accuracy and quick retrieval of vast amounts of data. It has been particularly helpful to banks and savings and loan associations, and their customers. Now the benefits are being extended to another area — trustee accounts maintained by lawyers and real estate brokers for the benefit of their clients and customers.

John P. Dailey, chairman, and Henrik Tvedt, president of First DeWitt Savings, have announced that the association will be offering to attorneys and brokers interest-bearing accounts for estate and escrow funds.

"Prior to the advent of computerization, the myriad costly details of manual bookkeeping and record-keeping precluded the payment of interest on such accounts," Tvedt said. "Now we are pleased to offer interest on trustee accounts to interested parties, with our computer doing the bookkeeping and record-keeping, all without charge. Interest will be calculated and accrued

separately for each account."

"It works as follows," Tvedt said. "A master account is opened in the name of the attorney or real estate broker as trustee, and thereafter, all activity relating to each specific client, including the posting of deposits, interest and withdrawals is recorded. Each client's trust is separately accounted for; and withdrawals may be made at any time and interest thereon is calculated and included in the withdrawal.

"Clients will appreciate that their funds which formerly lay fallow will now be put to use for their benefit," Tvedt asserted.

Further details are available from any First DeWitt officer. There are several First DeWitt branches located nearby, including the main office, 463 Washington Ave., Belleville; Bloomfield Center office, 667 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield; Watsessing office, 20 Watsessing Ave., Bloomfield; Brookdale office, Broad Street and Watchung Avenue, Bloomfield; Forest Hill office, 60 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield; Hopatcong office, Sharp Avenue and Hopatcong Road, Hopatcong.

Reilly is awarded agent certificate

Eugene J. Reilly Jr., an account executive with the Eugene J. Reilly Agency of Belleville, has received a certificate in property and casualty insurance from Serge Esperdy, executive vice president of Insurance Company of North America.

Reilly recently completed four weeks of study at the School for Agents, sponsored by Insurance Company of North America, at INA's headquarters in Philadelphia.

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JHS students are ready to lend a helping hand to those in need

By Mike Olohan

Give of yourself. Help your neighbors. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. You've probably heard all of these rules for living before, but in this age of "looking out for No. 1" you rarely see them being put into action.

But about 40 to 50 Belleville Junior High School students are offering their services, free of charge, for such chores as babysitting, painting, inside and outside housework, shopping, dog-walking and tutoring to anyone in need of help. They're especially interested in helping older people who often need the assistance of others, but don't want to bother anyone for it.

William Hollis, a Junior High teacher and student council advisor, is coordinating the program and stresses the students involved are willing to give their time to anyone who genuinely needs extra help.

JHS Principal Mario DiMaggio suggested the idea of offering free help to weary or overburdened Bel-

levillites at the last Student Council meeting, and immediately the students agreed, said Hollis.

He admitted he was surprised by the students' attitude toward working for free. Hollis noted, however, it's true that too many times, parents and elders don't think youngsters would be willing to help them and don't ask, when a lot of times

youngsters would be more than willing to pitch in.

"Mr. DiMaggio came in and psyched them up for this kind of community involvement so that when the idea came up, they were interested," noted Hollis. So far, five people have called requesting help.

"The interest is there in this

program, I just hope it continues...we'll do our best," said Hollis, emphasizing how important and positive a program like this can be.

The group is also planning a trip to Belleville's Geriatrics Center, hoping some students may also want to volunteer their services and time.

Those interested in obtaining the aid of the student council may call 751-3440, and leave their names and phone numbers so a student can return their phone calls to set up an appointment or work schedule.



Ready to Help — Advisor William Hollis and members of the Junior High Student Council pose for a picture. The students are offering free services to residents who need help.

Sisterhood dinner scheduled May 28

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will hold its annual donor dinner 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, in Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy St. Following a gourmet dinner, Ms. Shulamit Charney, a mezzo-soprano, will entertain.

Ms. Charney, well known in Metropolitan Opera circles as a vocalist and teacher, studied in London and earned a bachelor of art honor degree. In 1970, she received a master's degree from Seton Hall University. Ms. Charney is founder, director, alto and instrumentalist of the vocal quartet, the Orpheus Chamber Singers. She performs secular and sacred music from the Middle Ages to the present. Her program will consist of Yiddish, Hebrew, Russian, Sephardic and Yemenite songs.

Carol Yudin is chairman of the event and Freida Berkowitz is president of the Sisterhood.



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The owners of rental apartments have seen their profits practically disappear due to the more than doubling of fuel oil prices to over 90¢ per gallon, with the likelihood of the price going to over \$1.00 per gallon come the next heating season.

As you know, the tax assessments on apartment properties are determined to a vast extent by the profit shown by that property. The landlords who supply oil heat have banded together and intend to file tax appeals which will probably result in the reduction of millions of dollars from their present assessed valuations. In order to fund Belleville's operating budget, the homeowners tax rate will have to be drastically increased to make up the shortage. By not granting Belleville's landlords at least a 10% rental increase last year when they saw the price of fuel oil soar, your commissioners guaranteed that the landlord and homeowner would continue to subsidize the tenants.

The homeowners dwelling costs have been increasing at a 15% rate, while the tenants dwelling costs increase at a 5% rate. Perhaps the Board would like to explain to the homeowners why they decided to protect the tenants at the expense of the homeowner and landlord.

The New York City Council, in spite of the largest and strongest tenant lobby in the country, passed the equivalent of over a 10% annual rental increase where the landlord supplies heat, plus vacancy decontrol. Even though 97% of New York's voters are tenants, the council had no choice, unless they preferred bankruptcy. The duty of Belleville's Board of Commissioners is just as clear.

Rent Control was introduced in 1973 to prevent the landlord from taking unfair advantage of the tenant. With an 18% inflation rate, the landlord is being gouged by the tenant when the Board is entertaining a 6% annual rental increase.

If the homeowners of Belleville think it is time to call a halt to their involuntary contributions of about \$300.00 per year to subsidize the tenants, they are invited to attend a Belleville Homeowners Association meeting on Monday night, May 19th at 7:00 p.m. at 727 Joralemon Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

Among other things to be discussed will be the possibility of placing a referendum on the ballot in November to remove rent control. When the profitability of an investment property rises, the Belleville tax assessor would be justified in increasing the assessments on those properties which would result in a lower tax rate to the homeowner.

**Be sure to meet with other homeowners
on May 19th, (Mon.) 7 p.m.**

A correction

A page 1 story in the May 1 edition of The Belleville Times failed to mention that Belleville Education Association President Paul DelPolito did question Trustee Caesar Romano's resolution to conditionally layoff 56 teachers.

DelPolito charged that trustees would be breaking a promise made two months ago in their desegregation plan not to lay any teachers off.

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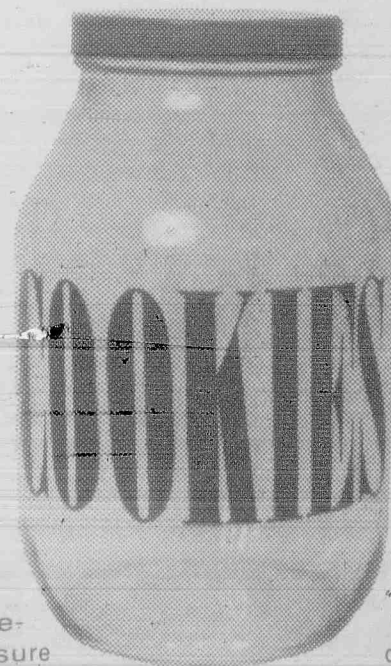
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O Lord our God, when the storm is loud, and the night is dark, and the soul is sad and the heart oppressed; then, as weary travelers, may we look to Thee; and beholding the light of Thy love, may it bear us on, until we learn to sing Thy song in the night. Amen.

Thomas Greco

A great patriot died last week — Belleville-born Thomas Greco.

During his brief tenure on earth, Tom Greco shared his civic responsibility with Belleville and Nutley. In Belleville, he was elected and served on the Town Council in 1962 with the highest vote cast. Before that, he had served for a number of years as the town building inspector, a man whom money couldn't buy.

Tom Greco was scrupulously honest. If, during his official duties, he made a mistake, Tom Greco always erred on the side of virtue. Truly, he was a man among men, great family man he was, also a loving husband, dedicated to the traditions of familyhood.

During his term as building inspector, there were many people who thought Tom Greco was too strict. But Tom was as strict with his friends as he was with

strangers — he treated everybody alike and with an even hand.

Tom was a decent man, too young to die last week. During his lifetime, he worked long and hard, and in his chosen profession, he enjoyed a measure of local fame.

To us, Tom was somebody very special. It wasn't too long ago that he recalled the kindergarten days when the two of us walked to school together hand in hand. He was a man I truly loved, admired and respected.

In the demise of Tom Greco, his wife Florence lost her lifetime partner and an ever-loving husband. His family loses the wisdom of his advice and the warmth of his compassion. I have lost another best friend.

Frank A. Orecchio

The rescue squad

An effort has been made to enlist volunteers from among the community residents to create a Belleville Emergency and Rescue Squad. At the moment, the services are being performed by the Public Safety Department and paid members of the staff.

In neighboring Nutley, there are 90 volunteers who provide emergency and rescue service to 35,000 residents on a twenty-four hour, seven-day-a-week basis. Why can't Belleville do the same? Frankly, we think it can.

What Belleville needs is unselfish leadership dedicated to improving the quality of life for

all citizens. Assuredly, there must be at least 100 public spirited citizens among the 40,000 residents in Belleville who are willing and able to sacrifice their time in order to provide health aid to those in emergency need. The patriotic call is there — the call for human tenderness and thoughtfulness is there. The question remains — who among us will answer the call? Let's hope it's you. And if you can't do it, how about making a phone call to someone who can?

Frank A. Orecchio

Movie worth seeing

Two weeks ago, a new movie opened on Broadway. The title is "Get Rollin'." It is about the struggle of the black — but it could be about the struggle of any human being determined to make good in this world, determined not to be put down by people about him without ambition and without hope.

There is a story that unfolds in "Get Rollin'" — a movie by the way whose action is primarily on roller skates. There is the scene in the pool room when the star of the show is told by his friends, "You can't make it, you are doomed to failure." We have heard those words before — and as long as there is a world pop-

ulated by men and women as we know them to be today, there will always be people who will tell us we can't make it.

"Pat the Cat" Richardson, the star of "Get Rollin'", shrugged off the pessimistic rejections of his detractors and proved that a poor Brooklyn boy, even with the handicap of being black, could make it in this world — and make it he does — in a big way — in the movie "Get Rollin'."

If you have 85 minutes of your time that you consider extremely valuable, one place to commit that time is a movie house where "Get Rollin'" is playing.

Letters

Trenton vote shows Belleville needs new district — and reps

To the Editor:

Pride is a treasure beyond measure which when honorably earned inspires men to commendable deeds that best serve the needs of society and promote the commonweal. Especially is this so in the case of individuals serving in public office as direct elected representatives of the people.

State Sen. Carmen Orecchio of Nutley demonstrably by both deed and action in dutiful service to his constituency, by averting a catastrophic tax increase for many in his district, has earned the encomium and praise which entitles him, beyond question, to be a prideful man.

It is an honor that I may claim him as a personal friend of long duration. His intelligence, dedication, deep sense of integrity and devoted interest in community affairs always engendered confidence and respect for the man.

It is paradoxically ironic that this panegyric of Sen. Carmen Orecchio, my friend, is composed in view of the windfall benefits his legislation has cost the people of Belleville, including myself... Belleville would have benefited handsomely taxwise were it not for the senator's astute legislative maneuvering and sagacity in outsmarting our stolid representatives from the 30th District.

The role of a good legislator is to best serve the interests of his constituents, the people he is supposed to represent, not his own personal esteem or party loyalty. Senator Orecchio did that... he announced he'd do it again when it came to protecting the taxpayers of Cedar Grove when the measure affecting that town came up in the State Senate. That's the measure of a good legislator. It's too damn bad he, rather than the political renegades we have now, doesn't represent Belleville.

It should long be remembered that our representatives — Sen. Frank Rodgers, Assemblymen Michael Adubato and Anthony Imperiale — all voted against the best interests of our town of Belleville. They should pay for this political apostasy in the next election.

In considering impending future elections, it would be wise to give considera-

tion to the fact that statewide redistricting will become appropriate by the State Legislature in consideration of the new census tabulations; this would be a good time to eliminate the hybrid district monstrosity that Belleville presently finds itself in the 30th District that spans the Passaic River and subjects its voters to the schemes, plots, plans and political chicanery of Hudson County politics.

Belleville should be districted entirely within Essex County. That's where its voters live and pay taxes. Our jurors hear cases in Essex County courts and almost all legal documentation is recorded in Essex County record-keeping agencies.

We should all work with determination to effect such a salutary move. What would be more fitting than to be in the same legislative district as our friendly neighbor Nutley? The people of Nutley can be grateful for the capable, responsible type of legislative representation they receive in Trenton from the Orecchio brothers, Carmen and Carl, while we, in sad contrast, must suffer the indignity of having our Trenton spokesman, Senator

Rodgers and Assemblymen Adubato and Imperiale, thumb their noses at us by ignoring Belleville's interests and boldly voting against our town's cause.

It would be a welcome contribution if our Belleville newspapers would promote a campaign aimed at making such a redistricting change for the better. Hell! We might get lucky and have Carl and Carmen Orecchio represent us in the same exemplary manner they do for the people of Nutley and all the rest of their district.

Another advantage to such a move would be the fact that political party affiliation would give our voters a wide choice, since Carl Orecchio is a Republican and Carmen Orecchio is a Democrat so you could step right up and pick your choice. But, if you were a wise voter, you'd vote for both of them. They're both the kind of representatives that Belleville should have, but unfortunately doesn't seem to have from their voting record as it affects Belleville.

Respectfully submitted,
James R. Golden
62 Tappan Ave.

Firemen unfairly criticized — residents well protected

To the Editor:

Recently I was one of the many people who viewed a serious fire on Washington Avenue that left four families homeless. I stood — as the firemen risked their lives to save people as well as property — and heard a few nasty remarks made against the town of Belleville as well as the Fire Department. Some folks said the engines were slow, others there was not enough water pressure.

A few weeks ago, the house across the street from me went on fire during the middle of the night. After hearing the calls of help, I called the Fire Department and quickly dressed so I could move my car for

the engines. By the time I got downstairs, there were four engines on the scene and the men already to work! I don't think they could have gotten there any faster if they dropped from the sky. Mayor Marotti and Commissioner Matty Pica were also on the scene to check for lodging of those affected.

I feel Our Lord has certainly blessed Belleville with the Fire Department we have and the men who daily risk their safety for another human being.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Garole Schmidt
90 Dow St.
Belleville

Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. Box 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, 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 15

12 p.m. Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Archbishop Walsh. — Home.
3:45 p.m. BHS boys' track meet against Essex Catholic. — Away.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.
7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assoc. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.
8:15 p.m. Deborah Foundation, Belleville-Nutley Chapter, sponsoring dinner and fashion show at Branch Brook Manor. — 13 Washington Ave.
8:30 p.m. Younginger-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

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 Orange. — Away.
3:45 p.m. BHS boys' tennis match

against Nutley. — Home.
3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Orange. — Home.
3:45 p.m. BHS volleyball game against Livingston. — Away.
May 16-17 (Fri.-Sat.) BHS crew team in Stokesbury Regatta. — Away.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

8:30 p.m. Belleville Varsity Club's third annual square dance. Tickets, \$9.50, available by calling 751-1865 or 751-7703 after 6 p.m. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

MONDAY, MAY 19

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission — Belleville Ave. in the park.
3:45 p.m. BHS volleyball game against Caldwell. — Away.
3:45 p.m. BHS golf game against Montclair. — Home.
7 p.m. James G. Shawger Home and School Association, final meeting of school year. — 30 Magnolia St.
8 p.m. Board of Education annual reorganizational meeting. — Belleville High School.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.
8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge St.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.
3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against West Orange. — Home.
3:45 p.m. BHS boys' tennis match against Passaic. — Away.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's

Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.
1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens' Club. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
3:45 p.m. BHS varsity baseball game against Irvington. — Home.
3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Irvington. — Away.
6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.
7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.
8 p.m. Italian-American Civic Association and Auxiliary — Montgomery Church, Mill St.
8 p.m. Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association — Cerebral Palsy Center (behind Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

FUTURE EVENTS

May 22 (Thurs.) 3:45 p.m. BHS boys' track meet against East Orange. — Home.
3:45 p.m. BHS girls' track meet against East Orange. — Home.
8 p.m. Chinese auction sponsored by Michael V. Marotti Civic Association. For tickets, \$2.50 each, call Lydia Salzano at 759-2897 or Gail Boscaho at 751-7069. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.
May 23-24 (Fri.-Sat.) Belleville sidewalk sales 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.
3:45 p.m. BHS volleyball game against Nutley. — Away.
May 23-24 (Fri.-Sat.) BHS crew team in National Championships. — Away.
May 26 (Mon.) Memorial Day observances starting at Rutgers Street bridge at 8:30 a.m.
May 27 (Tues.) 3:45 p.m. BHS varsity baseball game against Nutley. — Home.
3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Nutley. — Away.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

The newly elected officers of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club were sworn in at the April 29 meeting, with Mayor Marotti officiating. The officers who will guide the club for the coming year are George Chenoweth, president; Fred Behan, first vice president; Josephine Strumolo, second vice president; Della Jackrell, recording secretary; Jean Torremeo, corresponding secretary; Anthony Giampietro, treasurer; Rose Clark, parliamentarian; Nicholas Mauncele, sergeant-at-arms, and Trustees Mary D'Armienti, Eunice Conover and Al Walker.

Three busloads from this club and friends journeyed to Atlantic City on Wednesday, April 30. A continental breakfast was served at the Seniors Recreation Center before departure. Although the day was dreary to start with, the spirits were high with expectation that all would return home safely and rich. Mary and Michael Cicerale handled all arrangements in their usual first-rate fashion.

An elementary responsibility of a society as strong and wealthy as ours is to assure that all of its citizens are decently housed and fed. On the 30th of May the federal food stamp program will terminate unless Congress appropriates additional funds by today. Over 20 million people in the country will be directly affected. In order to qualify for the food stamp program, these people must already be in very modest circumstances, and an end to the program will mean even less to eat. Concerned persons should immediately inform their representatives in Congress of their support of Senate Bill 1309, without amendments, if this fundamental component of assistance to the poor is to be salvaged.

The term, "Social Security," should be changed. It gives too many people the false notion that they don't need to give any thought to other provisions for their old age. "Social Assistance" would be a more realistic name.

BIPPY classes now underway

The BIPPY program has opened with two classes for 3, 4 and 5-year-old children who have special needs. BIPPY is an acronym that stands for Belleville's Intervention Program for Pre-school Youngsters. The program is completely funded by the federal government under a Title VI grant awarded through a proposal submitted by Anthony P. Chirico, Belleville's director of special services. Parents need pay nothing to enroll their children.

A highly qualified team, including a teacher with early childhood and instructor of the handicapped certifications, two aides and a supplemental early childhood specialist, is helping 17 children who were selected on the basis of pre-school screenings offered last winter.

The classroom program held at School 7 is designed to provide an environment where the individual child's developmental needs will be met and challenged. One class meets three days a week from 9 to 10 in the morning. The other is held in the afternoon from 12:50 to 3 four days a week.

The program is based on the school system's recognition of the fact that some children grow more slowly in certain areas than others. These differences are sometimes called developmental lags and discrepancies. The earlier they are discovered, the greater the opportunity for specialists to work together with

the family to reduce any long-term difficulty.

Parents of children who have reached the age of 3 since January or those with pre-school youngsters who has not been screened, may call Virginia Haskin, lead teacher, Monday mornings and all day Friday at the BIPPY phone number, 759-7706, for a pre-school screening appointment.

Marotti auction set for May 22

The Michael V. Marotti Civic Association will sponsor a Chinese auction 8 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

The auction table will include a large selection of gifts, and refreshments will be served.

Tickets, \$2.50 each, may be obtained by calling Lydia Salzano at 759-2897 or Gail Boşcaino at 751-7069.

School 4 will hold year's last meeting

The James G. Shawger Home and School Association will hold its last meeting for the school year, 7 p.m. this coming Monday in the all-purpose room.

The program for the evening will be presented by School 4 children in first and second grades. Association President Grace Dondarski will present this year's scholarship awards to Kathy Constantino and Anthony DeMeola, seniors at Belleville High School. Refreshments will be served and all parents are invited to attend.

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Honeymooning — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorrentino of 10 Highland Ave. are shown on the deck of the Home Line's flagship, S.S. Oceanic, just before sailing on a week's honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas and Bermuda. Mrs. Sorrentino is the former Patricia Halpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halpin of Newark. The couple was married April 19.

Tri-Town Club chooses 1979-80 Career Woman

Susan M. Clapp of Bloomfield has been chosen Young Career Woman of 1979-80 by Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. The announcement was made by Helen Lane Luongo of Nutley, chairman of the annual event.

"The Young Career Woman Program is a way of honoring successful young career women in accordance with the ideals and standards of the National Federation," Mrs. Luongo said.

Clapp, 27, will represent Tri-Town in Cherry Hill this month in competition with young career women chosen from clubs throughout the state. She will be judged on personal accomplishments, a speech presentation, group interaction and a personal interview. The Young Career Woman chosen to represent New Jersey will attend

the national convention where each state representative will be honored. Clapp is an attorney in the general practice of law with the firm of Haskins, Robitani, Hack, Piro and O'Day of West Orange. She is a graduate of Bloomfield High School, received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude at Duke University in Durham, N.C., in 1974 and a juris doctor in 1978 from Wake University School of Law, Winston Salem, N.C. She was admitted to the New Jersey Bar and the U.S. District Court, District of New Jersey, in 1978.

A member of several professional associations, she serves as general counsel and member of the board of trustees of the Job Haines Home for the Aged in Bloomfield and the Canfield Memorial Home in West Caldwell. She is also a member of American Association of Homes for the Aging-Legal Division. Clapp said that "completing law school, passing the bar examination on the first attempt and procuring a good job in the general practice of law constitute my proudest achievements."

"I am proud to have achieved the opportunity to be a professional in a very challenging field where I have many opportunities to be of service to the public," she said.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clapp, the local club representative was involved in several educational activities while in college as well as being a member of Duke University Wind Symphony and Marching Band, Phi Mu Sorority and the women's varsity swim team. Her interests include sports, animals and collecting miniatures.

Seven residents win Seton honors

Seven Belleville residents have been named to the honor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange. They are Christopher Kamieski, Albert Sargentelli, Joseph Biase, Thomas Joyce, Mark Mendola, Joseph LaPara, and Stephen Skaleski.

Students who achieved an average of 3.5 or better for the third quarter of study were listed.

Stork Club

David Pisciotta

A first child, a son, David Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pisciotta of Nutley Feb. 19 at Hackensack Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Pisciotta is the former Kathy Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludwig of Nutley. Mr. Pisciotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pisciotta of Nutley, is a teacher in Westwood.

Christopher Michele

A second child, a son, Christopher, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Michele of 15 Arthur St., April 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds. He joins Laura, 3.

Mrs. Michele is the former Rosemarie Maiore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Maiore of Bloomfield. Mr. Michele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Michele of Newark, is a carpenter with Local 1342.

Dennis McGhee Jr.

A first child, a son, Dennis John Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis John McGhee Sr. of Maplewood April 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was five pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. McGhee is the former Dale Arlene McCoul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Louis McCoul Sr. of 53 Hornblower Ave. Mr. McGhee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. McGhee of Iselin, is with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark.

Dina Gencarelli

A third child, a daughter, Dina, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gencarelli of 90 Floyd St. April 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 11 ounces. She joins Gisella, 7, and Joseph, 5.

Mrs. Gencarelli is the former Rosaria Longobard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Longobard of Italy. Mr. Gencarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Natale Gencarelli of Nutley is with Wallace and Tiernan.

Amy Baker

A daughter, Amy Lauren, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Baker of South Hamilton, Mass., April 4 at Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Mass.

The child's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Twombly of Summit and Mrs. Jane Baker of Belleville.



Family History — Five generations get together on Mother's Day for a photo. In back, Peggy Schifano, Joyce Klimaski and George Jeannotte, in front Jeffrey Perih and 87-year-old Cora Hewitt who has three children, 15 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. All those pictured are former Bellevillites now living in Bloomfield.

Mountainside offers nursing scholarship

Mountainside Hospital's School of Nursing is offering a full scholarship for the fall 1980 semester to those interested in a second career in nursing. It is the first time such a scholarship has been offered. The scholarship will provide an opportunity for homemakers or others interested in changing careers to enter the nursing profession.

The program is 33 months long and provides instruction in the biological, physical and social sciences. Related clinical experiences in medical, surgical, maternity, pediatric and psychiatric nursing reinforce classroom learning. Studies include not only the care of the sick and injured, but encompass disease prevention, health conservation and rehabilitation of the disabled. Upon graduation, the nurse is prepared to

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Mountainside's School of Nursing, a fully accredited institution, was established in 1892. Since that time it has expanded and developed to meet the increasing challenges of the profession. It is approved by the New Jersey Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing.

The school, located across the street from the hospital, has classrooms, laboratories, a library, and faculty and staff offices. The Ella C. Mills Residence is available for live-in students.

There are no age limits for the scholarship, but applicants must meet normal admission requirements. For more information, call 746-6000, extension 287.

Scrudato-Sutton rites at Holy Family Church

Miss Carol Scrudato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scrudato of 36 Holmes St., Nutley, and Clark Sutton, son of Mrs. Dorothy Sutton of 155 White Oak Terrace, Belleville, were married recently in Holy Family Church, Nutley. The Rev. Joseph F. Barbone performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

The bride was escorted by her father. Her sister, Ms. Barbara Scrudato of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included other sisters of the couple, Ms. Virginia and Ms. Janice Scrudato of Nutley and Ms. Cathy Sutton of Belleville and Ms. Carol Clarks of Nutley.

Kevin Sutton of Belleville, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were other brothers, Vincent Scrudato of Nutley and William Sutton of Edison, and James Buddi of Belleville and Thomas Sammarro of Nutley.

Mrs. Sutton, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Vornado, Garfield.

Mr. Sutton, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is with ZNO Corp., Teaneck.

The couple honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains following the Dec. 1 ceremony and have made their home in Lodi.

Claire Tremonti to wed Charles Messina in fall

Dr. and Mrs. James Tremonti of Cranston, R.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire Maria, to Charles Peter Messina of Morgantown, W.Va., formerly of Belleville.

Ms. Tremonti, a graduate of the Lincoln School for Girls, Providence, R.I., and Providence College, is a research biologist in the neural sciences section of the division of biology and medicine at Brown University. Her father is an optometrist practicing in Providence.

Mr. Messina, son of Mrs. Dorothy Messina of Belleville and the late Mr. Dominic Messina, attended Belleville High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University and a master of science degree from Brown University, both in geology. He is an environmental geologist with the West Virginia Geological and Economic Survey at Morgantown.

The wedding will be held Oct. 4 in Providence.

Luisis celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Luisi of Belleville celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 20 with a thanksgiving Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Laudati.

The church ceremony at which they renewed their marriage vows was followed by a surprise party, hosted by their daughter, Joan, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Nutley. Sixty relatives and friends attended the event.

Mrs. Luisi is retired from teaching at St. Mary's School. Mr. Luisi is a retired employee of the town of Belleville.

Old Guard is meeting at Reformed Church

The Belleville Old Guard has been meeting in the Dutch Reformed Church at Main Avenue and Rutgers Street since the Knights of Columbus Hall was damaged by fire.

The organization is in session the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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Needlepoint is on display at the library

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The exhibit runs 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Tur's work includes colorful images of King Tut, Queen Nefertiti and cats.

Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto,

My husband has been using a color that is applied all over the head then combed through. I didn't like the color and I wanted him to use the same color I use, Chestnut Brown. I finally convinced him and applied it. Something incredible happened. I applied it the same way they do it to me in the beauty parlor. In the front of his head was a dark line on his temple. Why did this happen?

The streaked husband

Dear Lady,

Those things don't happen to everybody. In most cases hairs are porous on the front hairline. Your husband has one of those cases. To avoid that, condition the porous areas a couple of times before you recolor. This should do the job otherwise bring him to us and we'll show you how.

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BHS class of '60 planning reunion

The Belleville High School class of 1960 is planning for its 20-year reunion.

The gala event will be held Friday, Nov. 28, at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson. The festivities will begin with cocktails at 8 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing.

Any classmate who has not received his packet of information may write Ron San Filippo at 27 Brookdale Ave., Cedar Grove, for call 239-0646.

The committee hopes to have all members of the Belleville High School class of 1960 on hand for the 20-year reunion dinner-dance.

Branch Brook Tenants holding June flea mart

The Branch Brook Gardens Tenant's Association will hold a flea market 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 14. The event will take place in the circle of Branch Brook Drive, off Belleville Avenue across from Branch Brook Park.

Ten residents up for FDU degrees

Ten Bellevillites are among the 2,050 undergraduate and 1,360 graduate students who are candidates for degrees at Fairleigh Dickinson University's three commencement ceremonies, the first of which takes place this Sunday.

Michael Barbone Jr., Dominick Ciallella, Joseph Lupo, Roger Luzzi, Regina Ritacco and **Dieter Soehnel** will all receive bachelor of science degrees, while **John Codomo** is being awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

Joseph Cancelosi and **Damian Torres** will be awarded master's degrees in business administration and **Fran Lockett** a master's degree in public administration.

Six residents have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Kean College in Union. They are **Sylvia Bilobram**, 208 Forest St., **Debra Caputo**, 379 Union Ave., **John Notari**, 18 Preston St., **Paula Santumo**, 15 Gregory Terrace, **Candace Hollander**, 85 Rossmore Place, and **Susan Smith**, 11 Springer St.

Frank Frederick of Belleville presented a research paper at the Western Pennsylvania Sigma Xi Club's annual spring meeting May 9 in New Wilmington, Pa.

Frederick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick, 119 Carpenter St., delivered the paper, entitled, "Adult Emergence Patterns of Insect Populations in a Temporary Pond," to the group's members and the general public in Hoyt Science Resources Center, Westminster College.

Former resident finalist in United Teen Pageant

Former Belleville resident **Lisa Veronica Long** has been selected as a state finalist in the 1980 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Essington, Pa., Ramada Inn July 4. That event is the official New Jersey final for the pageant.

Miss Long is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Long Sr. of Bayville. While living here, Miss Long attended School 1. She is the granddaughter of Louis and Ruth Long of 29 Celia Terrace.

Miss Long, a junior, is a member of the National Honor Society at Central Regional High School in Berkeley Township. Her hobbies include dancing and singing.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title. All contestants are between 14 and 18 and must have at least a B average in school. They are requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the Miss United Teenager Pageant. Through this program, many youngsters become involved in community activities by contributing at least eight hours of time to some worthwhile charity or civic work of their choice.

The winner of the state finals of the pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to the national finals, a three-phase pageant in Hollywood, Calif., Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, and Washington, D.C. State winners will compete for \$15,000 in cash scholarships, a new automobile, a trip to Europe, a \$5,000 appearance contract, a \$2,000 wardrobe and other awards.

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Gary Martins enters scholarship finale

Gary Martins, a student at Belleville High School, is among the 215 area students who have qualified to compete for \$4,000 in scholarship money offered by WYNY-FM radio and Sunkist Orange Soda. A written exam will determine three eventual award recipients when the finalists convene at Ramapo College in Mahwah this Saturday.

The top scorer on the test could earn \$2,000 toward his education. Checks for \$1,000 will be offered to the second and third highest scorers.

Martins qualified by attaining an outstanding score on a first-round test administered at Belleville High in mid-April. More than 4,000 students participated in that exam. Current events and general knowledge of the world comprised the subject matter for both test rounds.

Varsity Club dance this Saturday night

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

Tickets, \$9.50 each, may be obtained by calling 751-1865.

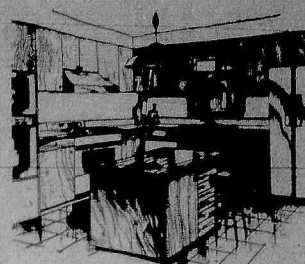
A correction

The eyesore of the week in the May 1 edition of The Belleville Times was incorrectly identified as appearing at Sanford and Brighton Avenues.

Actually, it was at the intersection of Sanford Avenue and Rocco Street.

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Disabled Veterans seek names of area war dead for monument

The Belleville-Nutley Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans is seeking the names of members of the armed forces killed in action during World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The names will be placed on the Chapter 22 monument at 251 Washington Ave., Belleville. To report a name, call 751-3849 or 759-9801.

Memorial Day services at the monument will be held 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 26, in front of the chapter home. Relatives of the deceased along with the general public are invited.

The war dead from Belleville and Nutley being honored thus far are Eugene Adams, Walter Antonik, Patrick Barbone, Richard Bates, Joseph Bengivengo, William Branch,

Alvin Brown, Frank Canceilliere, Joseph Ciferodella, Alfred Critelli Jr., Roger Crowell, Helder DeSilva, David Dinan III, Anthony Dipetta, James Dolan, Jerry Donatiello, Cecil Dunthorn, Matthew Dwyer, Harry Fredricks, Gerald Fuselli, Arthur Garrett, John Gorman, Richard Greenspan, Michael Halpin, William Hamilton, Thomas Hayes, John Hoar, Warren Jordan, John Kirwin, Thomas Lamb, William Loudon, Marian Maorano, Joseph

Masi and Herbert Maxwell.

Also, Halsey Miller, John Miller Jr., Richard Miller, Stephen Mosco, Alex McMillan, Glen Nelson, William Nolze, Anthony Noto, Walter Nusbaum, Vincent Nuci, Harry Nyegard, Carmen Olivo, James O'Neil, John Paterno, Angelo Patrizio, Thomas Peacock, Nicholas Pucci, Arthur Rego, Joseph Rizzo, John Rogers, Donald Saunders, Salvatore Sena, Joseph Taibi, Robert Taylor, Gus Vaccaro,

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Card of Thanks

Deep appreciation to all the friends of the late Steven Kossuth especially the Police Dept., Fire Dept. Ambulance, the Charles Quigley family, Geo. Kiernan family, Gordon Wolf Livery of Kearny, Frank & Jane Fay Greateorex, Chas. Murray family, Leona Bogdonowicz, Florence Caskey, Isabella Troupiansky, Pat and Johanna Sauer, Angela and Louis Gan, Michael and Pegi Catanaccio, Beulah Siemenski, Charles Murray, Ronald Mowad, Michael Caffrey, Gordon Wolf, James Fahey

Mrs. Stephen (Shannon) Kossuth

Obituaries

James Wille; roofer, at 28

A service was held May 2 for James H. Wille, 28, who died April 30 at his Belleville home.

Mr. Wille was a member of United Union of Roofers, Waterproofers and Allied Workers, Local 4. He was assistant football coach at William Paterson State College from 1978 to 1979 and had played football at Belleville High School.

Born in Glen Ridge, Mr. Wille lived in Belleville most of his life.

Surviving are his parents, Robert C. and Catherine M. Wille of Belleville; a grandmother, Mrs. Olive Conley Wille of Belleville, and three brothers, Robert C. Jr., John H. and Paul E., all of Belleville.

Arrangements were made by the Van Tassel Funeral Home, Bloomfield, where the service was held. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Florence E. Mazey; Brownie leader, 67

A service was held last Thursday for Florence E. Mazey, 67, who died May 4 at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark.

Before her retirement, Mrs. Mazey worked many years for Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. She was a den mother for a Belleville Brownie troop and a member of the Entre Nous Club, Irvington.

Born in Clifton, Mrs. Mazey came to Belleville from Newark. She was the widow of Laverne Mazey.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Dorothea Dehan; a brother, Col. Milton Schneider, and two nephews, Donald Behan and Joel DeVinney.

The Wadsworth Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

J. Mongiello Sr.; mason, veteran

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Joseph Mongiello Sr., 46, who died last Wednesday at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Mongiello was a mason for Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Local 13, Newark, 25 years. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Born in Newark, Mr. Mongiello moved to Parsippany 12 years ago from Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; his mother, Mrs. Angelina Mongiello; a son, Joseph Jr.; two daughters, the Misses Linda and Margaret; two brothers, Andrew and John, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Lodato.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Jennie Mazzaro; retired assembler

A Mass was offered in St. Anthony's Church last Thursday for Jennie Mazzaro, 96, who died May 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before her retirement 35 years ago, Mrs. Mazzaro was an assembler for General Electric, Bloomfield, 22 years. Born in Italy, she lived in Belleville before moving to Bloomfield 40 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Russo and Mrs. Catherine Patti; six grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

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Morris W. Klein; Jewish leader, 76

A service was held May 7 for Morris W. Klein, 76, who died May 5 at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Mr. Klein was an attorney for the State Department of Transportation from 1962 until his retirement. He had a law firm in Newark.

Mr. Klein was past president of Congregation Ahavath Achim in Belleville and the Aaron Friedman Group Mankowitz Circle. He was member of the Men's Club of Congregation Ahvat Shalom, Lakewood, and a master mason of Triluminar Lodge, Newark, and the

Judean Lodge of B'nai Brith, Lakewood.

A graduate of New York University, Mr. Klein was a member of the Essex County and New Jersey State Bar Associations.

Born in Newark, Mr. Klein lived in Belleville before moving to Lakewood in 1973.

His wife, Augusta, survives. Arrangements were made by the Belkoff Jewish Memorial Chapel, Lakewood, where the service was held. Interment was in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

obituaries

Stanley Sherman; postal clerk, at 49

A service was held May 7 for Stanley E. Sherman, 49, who died May 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Sherman was in the process of retiring from the Newark Post Office where he had worked as a clerk for 19 years. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Born in New York City, Mr. Sherman came to Belleville 13 years

ago from Kearny.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a daughter, Miss Traci at home; a son, Ross at home, and four sisters, Mrs. Edna Slate of Newark, Mrs. Shirley Lazarowitz of Long Island, Mrs. Ruth Band and Mrs. Eloise Sherman, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service officiated by Rabbi Al Raab was held. Interment was in Glendale

Stephen J. Kossuth; mortician, dead at 74

A Mass was offered May 5 in St. Peter's Church for Stephen J. Kossuth, 74, who died May 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kossuth was a mortician, working for various funeral homes primarily in the Essex County area. Born in Far Hills, Mr. Kossuth grew up in Basking Ridge. He was a 1927 graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and a graduate of Renour's College, Manhattan, N.Y. He was a World

War II veteran. Mr. Kossuth came to Belleville from Newark 20 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Shannon; six brothers, Frank, of Secaucus, Ariz., Nick of Texas, Ben, Donald and Gary, all of Florida, and Joseph of Maryland, and a sister, Mrs. Stephanie Gastineau of Delaware.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Nugent Freeman, 85; past realtor president

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Mary's Church for Nugent A. Freeman, a real estate and insurance broker, who died last Thursday at home. He was 85.

Mr. Freeman was a member and past president of the Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville and a charter member of St. Mary's Knights of Columbus Council 2346, founded in 1922.

Mr. Freeman was born in Nutley on Sept. 8, 1894. He graduated from Nutley High School and after two years at New York University, took a job with the former Newark Star-Eagle in 1914. He held a succession of editorial positions on that newspaper until 1939 when it was merged with the Ledger into the present Star-Ledger. He was then became editor of Twentieth Century Fox's press book.

In 1941, Mr. Freeman opened his own real estate and insurance business in Nutley.

An Army veteran of World War

I, Mr. Freeman was a lifelong member of the Democratic Party.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mildred A. Britton to whom he was married in 1924, a daughter, Mrs. Michelle DeRosa of Nutley, and two grandsons.

The Stanton Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Frank Orrei Sr., at 71; Belleville post worker

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Michael's Church, Newark, for Frank Orrei Sr., 71, who died May 6 at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Before his retirement in 1967, Mr. Orrei was a clerk in the Belleville Post Office 31 years. He was a lifelong Newark resident.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a

son, Frank Jr. of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Peter DiSturco of Union; eight sisters, Mrs. Grace Rice, Mrs. Etta LaStella, Mrs. Rose Simons, Mrs. Yola Carlucci, Mrs. Josie Ritacco, Mrs. Ann Squillace, Mrs. Vera Wilson and Miss Elsie Orrei, and seven grandsons.

The John J. Quinn Funeral Home, Orange, made arrangements.

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M. Carse; exec, 76

A Mass was offered last Thursday in St. Philip's Church for Mary R. Carse, 76, who died April 29 at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Miss Carse was an executive of the Mechanical Marine Corporation, a naval architectural firm in New York City where she worked 45 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Born in Harrison, Miss Carse lived in Montclair and Belleville before moving to Clifton 15 years ago.

Surviving are three brothers, George F., Edwin W. and Joseph E., and a sister, Miss Gertrude E.

Quinlan's Richfield Funeral Home, Clifton, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

N. Senatore; dead at 51

A Mass was offered May 7 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for Nicholas Senatore, 51, who died May 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Senatore was the owner of Nicky's Auto Repair here 15 years. A lifelong Newark resident, he had worked 25 years for the Newark Sanitation Department.

Surviving are his wife, Rosalie; two daughters, the Misses Deborah and Jodie; a son, Glenn; four sisters, Mrs. Mary DeSantis, Mrs. Helen Ferrara, Mrs. Fanny Corsi and Mrs. Viola Cantagallo; four brothers, Louis, Harry, Albert and Rocco, and one grandchild.

E.G. Meehan; Erie foreman

A Mass was offered May 7 in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, for Edward G. Meehan, 83, who died suddenly at home May 4.

Mr. Meehan was a foreman for the Erie Lackawanna Railroad, Hoboken, where he worked 33 years before retiring 19 years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War I, a charter member of the Roseville Senior Citizens Association, Newark, past president of the Ampers Senior Citizens Association, Bloomfield, and a member of Knights of Columbus Council 5184 of Our Lady of Fatima Church, Newark.

Born in Dickson, Pa., Mr. Meehan moved to Belleville 12 years ago from Newark.

A daughter, Mrs. Irene Palmaffy, and a grandson, survive.

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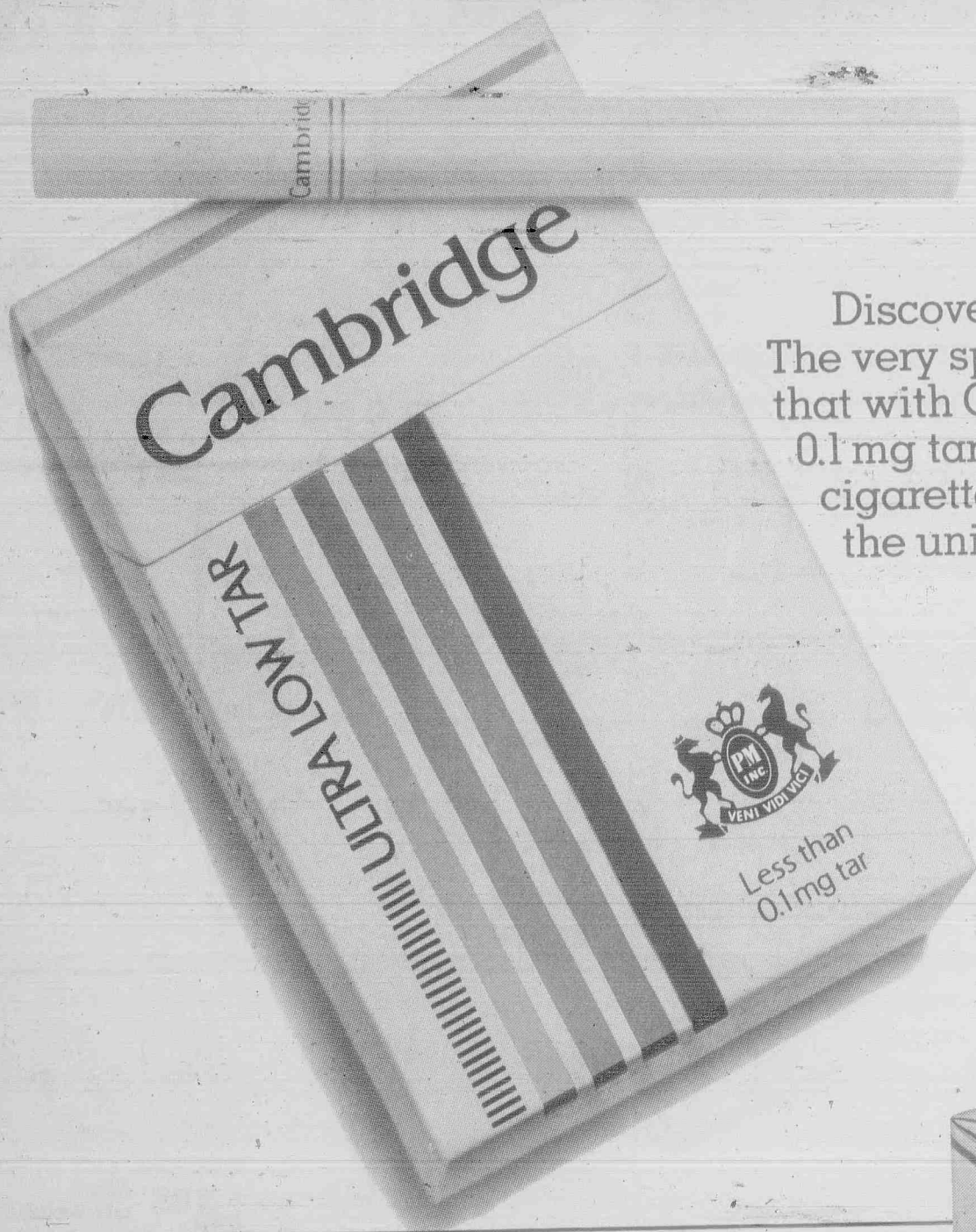
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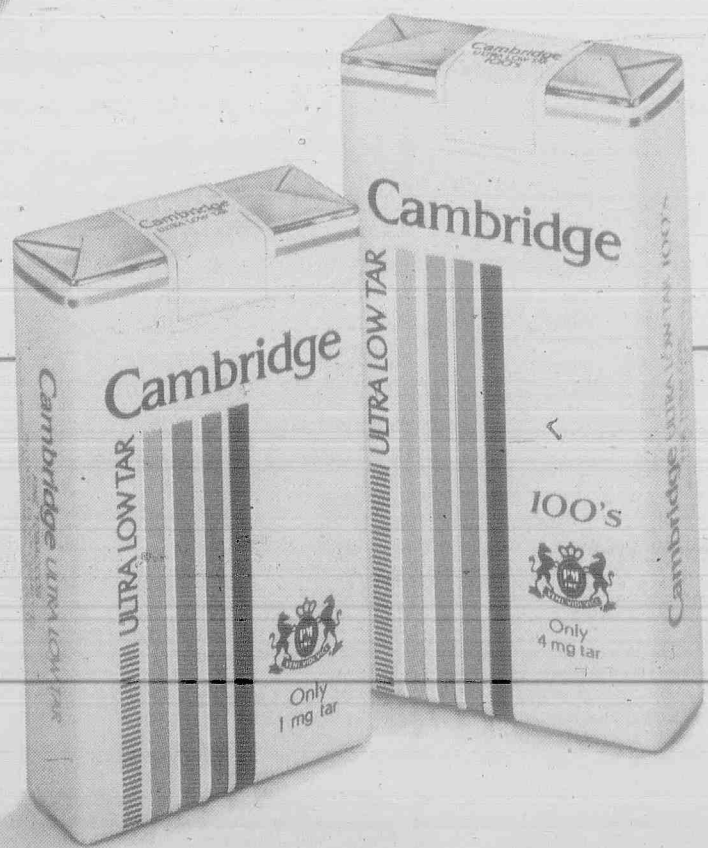
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Meet MariaElena,
super cheerleader

What do the Cosmos have that separates them from the other teams in the NASL? Certainly players like Giorgio Chinaglia, Franz Beckenbauer, Joann Neeskens and Carlos Alberto are the reason why the Cosmos are considered the best team in the league.

The team has been building young talent with the likes of Ricky Davis and Jeff Durgan. But there is something else that makes the team a big hit at home and on the road.

If I were to mention the name MariaElena Di Mino to you, you'd probably think she was the first woman to play for the Cosmos. Well, you'd be half right. MariaElena is a Cosmos' cheerleader, and right now she has a job that is just as important as the players'.

Di Mino has been a big fan of the Cosmos since she first saw them play back in 1977. She first saw them play in Pele's last game at Giants Stadium and has been a follower ever since. "I really enjoyed that game," she said. "I was invited by a friend to see the contest and took an instant liking towards the game."

MariaElena didn't get the chance to go to a lot of games over the next two years, but kept in close contact by reading the papers and watching the team on TV. She first found out about the Cosmos' girls from her brother Andre. "Andre had heard about the tryouts on NBC news from Betty Furness and encouraged me to try out for the staff," she recalled. "I hadn't danced in two years and really didn't give myself much of a chance."

The tryouts were held at the Sheraton in Hasbrouck Heights and attracted over 300 girls. "I couldn't believe the turnout when I got there," MariaElena said. "We were shown a cheer and a dance step." The tryouts were held for three days and gradually, MariaElena began to feel she had a chance to make the team. "I was in total shock after the first day when they informed me that I was still eligible. This was just a lark, I couldn't believe I was actually making the team."

From the last day of tryouts in January to the team's first home game in early April, MariaElena has been totally excited about her new part-time job. "I remember our first game (against Minnesota). I was so nervous because I felt that I would forget the dances and with 50,000 people watching you, it could be embarrassing. But once I was out on the field, it was just routine and the fans really like us this year," she said.

The Cosmos' girls did receive a fine hand from the fans, unlike the ovations they received the previous two seasons. Her new job has brought MariaElena some nice publicity. She will appear on a poster that is sponsored by Wella Balsom and will be distributed at the July 12 game at Giants Stadium. The poster features some members of the Cosmos' girls for the Wella Balsom hair product. She also got a chance to meet the immortal of soccer, Pele. "I haven't gotten a chance to meet a lot of the players, but I'm having a lot of fun just watching them play," MariaElena said.

MariaElena recently traveled to Toronto with the other girls for the Cosmos' away game with the Blizzard and hopes that the girls will be able to travel to Washington, Rochester and New England for some other road games. "The Toronto game was a lot of fun because we got a chance to meet different people and had some nice exposure," she said.

Despite all the fame that has suddenly hit her, MariaElena remains unaffected. "This is all just a lark for me," she said. "I like being a member of the Cosmos' girls and would do it again in a second. But I'm not here for the great publicity or to be discovered. I'm here because I like to dance and enjoy the games."

Her life is quite busy outside of the games also. She is a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson University where she is majoring in dental hygiene. She will receive an associate degree in dental hygiene this year and maintains a good 3.5 grade ratio. MariaElena is 19 years old and enjoys dancing, disco and mellow music.

The girls' supervisor is Diane Gilmour and they train under very rigid schedule. The girls practice three days a week for three hours and this after a full day's work.

MariaElena is looking forward to an exciting season for the Cosmos this year. She'd love a trip to Soccer Bowl '80 in Washington and is anxiously awaiting the team's night games. She has been cheering since her grammar school days and loves gymnastics. Her biggest thrill was when a child asked for her autograph in the stadium club following a game earlier this season.

MariaElena Di Mino is a good example of a dedicated performer who works long and hard with the goal of pleasing the fans and giving the best of her ability. Her total dedication toward the Cosmos' girls is a good reason why the girls are very much accepted and applauded by the fans during pre-game and halftime. The future of the Cosmos on the field looks great, and the future of the Cosmos' girls on the sidelines looks just as encouraging.

Special congratulations to Eve Corino on leading her team to the finals of the Essex County Tournament. The girls' softball squad will battle powerful Cedar Grove this Saturday at Pulaski Park in Bloomfield. Game time is 7 p.m. and a big following of Belleville fans would be a tremendous help to the girls.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week is the entire girls' softball team because of their huge accomplishment. Earning a shot at the county title is something to be awfully proud of.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who was the Jets' No. 1 draft choice in the 1966 season? The answer is kind of obvious, but could have been tricky. Joe Namath was the number one draft choice of the Jets in the '66 draft and you all know what he did for the AFL and the football fans of New York City.

Here is a question relating to the girls' softball team. Not too long ago, the girls accomplished a feat that will no longer be possible for any team. Can you remember what the girls did. A hint: It happened in 1978.

Softball squad makes
county tourney finals

By Mike Lamberti

For years now, the Belleville High softball team has been posting winning records and has also been the best kept secret in town.

Like all good things however, sooner or later they were bound to be noticed. Ladies and gentlemen, a warm welcome for the Belleville High softball team.

The girls, under the guidance of Eve Corino, have advanced to the finals of the Essex County Tournament. They did it with a stunning 4-3

victory over Columbia in the semis last Saturday.

Earlier in the week, the team defeated Archbishop Walsh in the quarterfinals and breezed by the Mounties of Montclair in a regular contest. The team's record is now 10-6 and it faces a busy week. On Monday, the team hosted Montclair and on Tuesday was home to face East Orange. Today, the girls play Archbishop Walsh and tomorrow will battle the Tornados of Orange. Both those games are scheduled for

Clearman Field.

On Saturday, the girls play the biggest game of their history against Cedar Grove for the county championship. Cedar Grove is the number one team in the state and has won 43 in a row. It should be some test for the locals. The game is scheduled for Pulaski Park in Bloomfield and starts at 7 p.m.

Coach Corino credits the team's success to a lot of guts. "We don't have a powerful team, but we get the job done with strikes, good defense

and a never-say-die attitude on offense," she said.

That statement certainly holds true of the team's game last Saturday with the Cougars. Belleville trailed 3-0 going into the seventh inning and made an unbelievable comeback to win a hard-fought contest. Here's how that historic inning started. Kim Indiero led it off with a walk. She advanced to second on a single by Michele DeMayo, her third hit of the day. Indiero was erased at

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Diamondmen
back on track

By Mike Lamberti

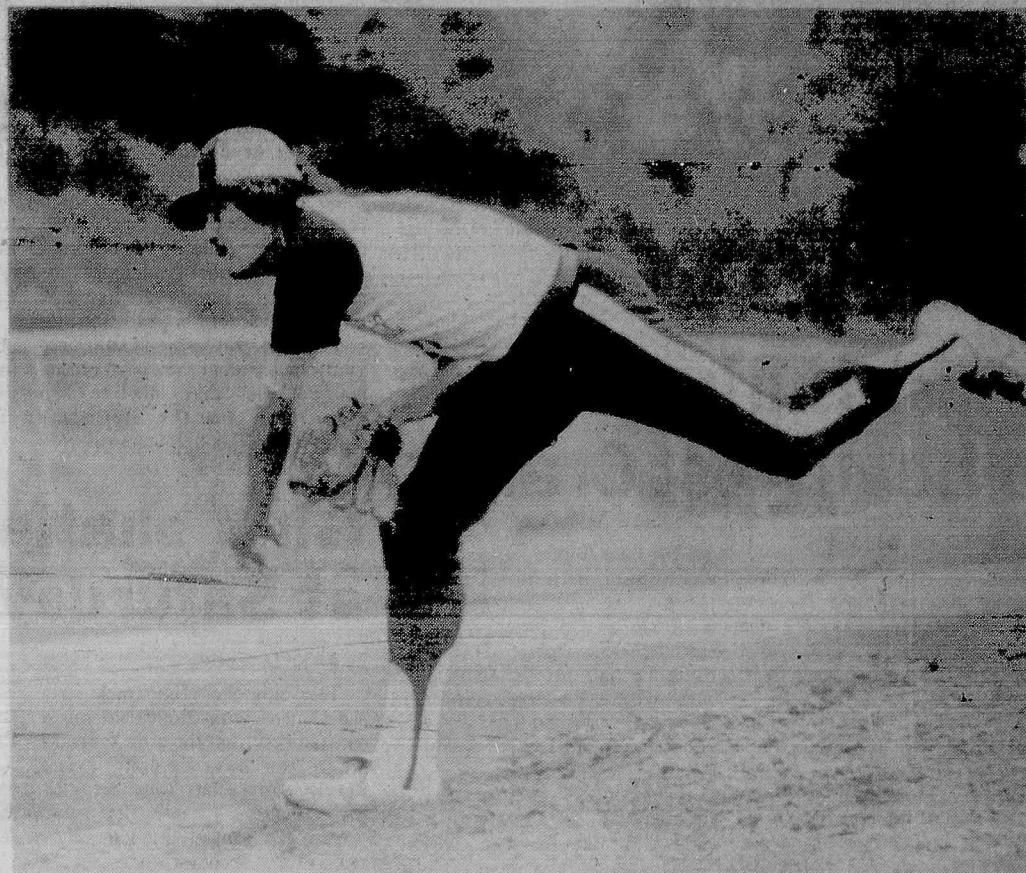
After suffering a rare third loss in a row, the Belleville High baseball team rebounded with a pair of victories over Montclair and West Orange this past.

The Bucs' record improved to 10-4 with the double wins, but George Zanfini's team has a tough week upcoming. On Tuesday, the Bucs were at East Orange and tonight will travel to Secaucus for an 8 p.m. start. Tomorrow they journey to Orange and on Saturday will take their act to Glen Ridge to play Valley in round two of the Greater Newark Tournament. On Monday, they travel to Irvington and Wednesday will host the Campers in a 3:45 p.m. start.

Zanfini was more than happy to get back on the winning track. "It's been a roller coaster ride this year," said the coach. "I'm pleased that we're starting to win, but what I have to get across is total concentration. We start out strong, but in the middle of the game run into a lapse of concentration. We think that we have the team put away when we really don't."

Such was the case in the Bucs'

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Slick Southpaw — Ricky Kiernan is on the mound versus Montclair last Friday. The senior lefty went the distance to record a win in his first start. The Buc baseball team also won the first round of the Greater Newark Tournament.

Gunners shut out Kearny Scots
to grab New Jersey Soccer Cup

By Fred Lardaro

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Belleville Gunners triumph in State Cup final!"

The script was Hollywood perfect. Thought to have been the fourth-best soccer team among the final four, the Gunners vanquished the Kearny Scots 1-0 at Mercer County College Sunday to capture the Junior Division I state title and gain entry into the opening round of the United States Soccer Championships.

Wascar Jannick converted a 30-yard direct kick at 69:42 to provide the margin of victory. The free kick was awarded for a foul on the outskirts of the penalty area and directly

before the goal mouth. Jannick lofted his kick over a wall of defenders and the ball curled just inside the left post to beat the diving keeper. Wascar's precision kick had found the lone vulnerable area of the heavily protected goal. Kearny afforded the Gunners little time to celebrate as they rushed the ensuing kickoff.

The Gunners established superiority early in the match with Joe Puga, Galo Calvache and Carlos Gonzalez spearheading numerous runs on goal. Scoring opportunities materialized from every angle as John Lee and George Benevidas moved the midfield forward to choke the Scots.

Coach Tony Cullen had subjected the Gunners to a week of incredibly exhausting practice sessions. The Gunners had run long and hard in high grass to acclimate themselves to the plush lawn of the Mercer College field.

Throughout the match, it was obvious that Belleville was the more highly conditioned team as the Gunners constantly beat the Scots to the free ball and were never at a loss for energy to create wide-open spaces in the Scots' vaunted defense.

And the Gunners were mentally prepared as well. Belleville had spent considerable hours scouting Kearny. Coach Cullen had spent considerably more time educating the Gunners,

emphasizing the Scots' team style, strengths and weaknesses... as well as characteristics peculiar to Kearny's individuals.

George Benevidas was magnificent as center-halfback playing in place of the injured Ramiro Borja. He captained the midfield and piloted a flamboyant one-touch winged attack that was waged relentlessly against the Scots.

Perhaps the most superlative effort was that of John MacArthur who was saddled with the not so envious responsibility of shadowing Kearny's All-American International, Steve McClean. MacArthur's domination of McClean was so resolute that Kearny's followers sat in silent suffering as the Scots' offense was rendered impotent.

And then there was Jannick. "This is the greatest day of my life, it is great to be a part of such an important match," he said repeatedly before the match. His strong defense, along with Steve McCann's hitch-kicking his way into the hearts of the fans, Hector Walton's flawless anticipation, and the gutsy, physical performance of Evan "Chino" Mancheno, who played with his left thigh heavily taped to prevent further muscle damage, made life relatively easy for goalkeeper Guido Vacacela. Vacacela's phenomenal 16 goals against average throughout the state

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Volleyball team makes history
by winning its first match ever

Though the girls' volleyball team lost two matches this past week, one of the two games where we had everyone helping each other out as far as calling to each other," said Worley of last week's victory. The other matches did not go as well, and Belleville was left with a 1-8 record.

"Montclair wiped us out," said the coach, and the lopsided scores of the two-game match last Thursday were exactly the same as the ones the last time the Buc girls met their vastly more experienced Mountie counterparts.

The Livingston match Monday went slightly worse, the locals again losing in two games. One bright spot, though, was the play of Ava Zarello, who moved up from the jayvee and won praise from Worley for her moves and passing.

The jayvee, which had won three matches, dropped all three this past week. The losses to Benedictine and Montclair came in two games, but the girls put up a great fight against Livingston, taking that match to three games before losing the final 15-13. "The jayvee actually has a little more movement than the varsity," said Worley. "They're a little shorter, but they chase the ball and they seem to be a little more agile."

Not so agile for the moment is Jocelyn Vitadolid, a mainstay of the varsity team, who was hurt in practice and may not be back until Monday. Zarello and Donna DeFroschia have filled in capably in her absence so far. Meanwhile, the team has kept up its intense practice sessions, going three on three in the BHS gym. "We've come a long way," said Worley, "and the girls have really done quite well."

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The club will honor senior participants in crew, softball, golf, bowling, basketball, wrestling, track, cross country, baseball, soccer, twirling, band, flag twirling, tennis, color guard and cheering.

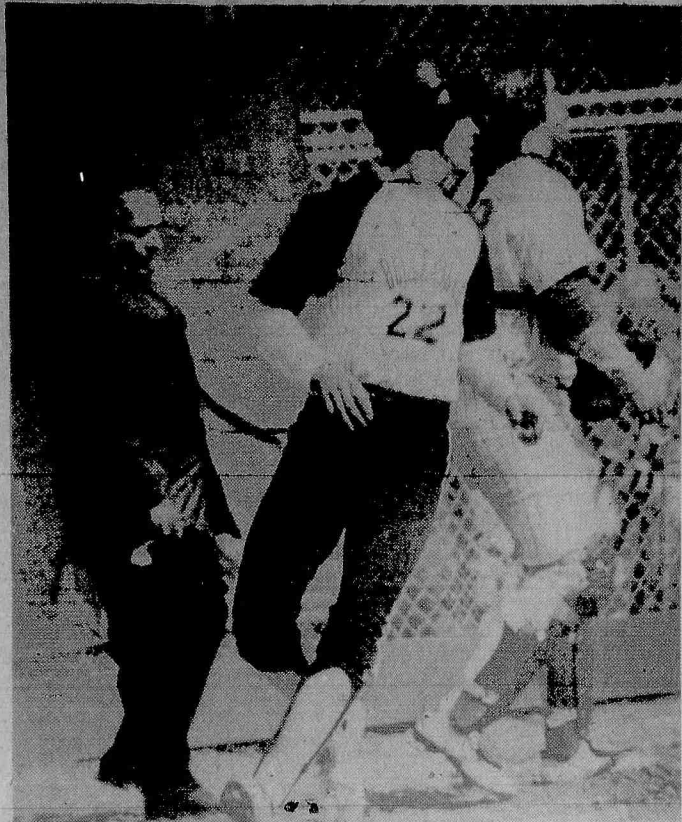
Tickets are \$12.50 a person, \$14.50 each at the door. A large crowd is anticipated, though, and the club suggests making early reservations. Full tables of 10 should be pre-paid. Tickets may be obtained by calling 751-0668 or 759-3833.

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Waiting for Reinforcements — Ed Aulisi crosses the plate following a hit by Frank Fazzini and takes a look to see what became of the other Buc runners on the basepaths. The Bucs score 13 runs to Montclair's four last Friday.

Aulisi hurls shutout to beat West Orange

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battle with Linden, the defending Group IV champion, last Tuesday. Belleville jumped out to a 6-0 lead after four innings and with Mike Nicosia on the mound seemed to be joy riding to victory.

Then suddenly the roof caved in. Linden scored twice in the fourth and three times in the fifth to cut the margin to 6-5. Anthony Coco came in during the fifth-inning rampage, but couldn't hold off the suddenly torrid Linden bats. The defending champs won the game 7-6 by scoring twice in the last inning.

Ed Aulisi came in the last of the seventh after Coco got into trouble but couldn't get out of way of the hot Linden lumber, and the Bucs lost a toughie. Coco was the losing pitcher as his record dipped to 2-3.

Against Montclair Friday, the Belleville bats were up to their old tricks. The Bucs pounded out 13 hits off loser John Cummings, while lefty Ricky Kiernan pitched his first game of the year and was strong. Kiernan, a senior fireballer, hurled the entire seven-inning contest and notched the win.

For all intents and purposes, the Bucs put the game away in the second inning by scoring four runs. Ed Aulisi led off with a single. He was sacrificed to second by Joe Guarino and scored on a Lenny Mendola single. Mendola then stole second and after Nicosia walked, Frank Fazzini singled home Mendola with the second run. Rich Vitiello reached safely on an error by the shortstop and two runs scored, giving the Bucs a 5-1 lead and Kiernan more than enough runs.

Men's softball league starts in wet whether

After three days of rain, the Belleville Recreation Men's Softball League began action in the Thursday B League. Clyde Paul Insurance defeated Garden State Pet 11-9, Belleville Kawasaki won its first game 7-4 over International Paint, and Binky's Tavern edged Belleville Shores 10-9.

In the Monday A League, Circle 1 beat DeWitt Savings 18-6, the Four-J's came from behind to down Roselli's Amoco 23-15 and Joe's Alignment overpowered Bell-Eap 23-3.

The Tuesday B League saw very close games resulting in last-inning victories for Suppa 11-9-4 over Circle 11, Gavel Realty 6-4 against Chief Motors and J&R Insulation 12-11 over Belleville Political and Social Club.

The first Wednesday A League games were played through a steady drizzle. Rossmore Pharmacy defeated Giordano's Pizza 15-2, DeBacco Brothers scored four runs in the last inning to down Howard 5-3 and Hess beat Frenchy's Tavern 13-3.

Peanut League

The Belleville Recreation Peanut League opened its season May 5. The Aces defeated the Bears 13-6. The Aces turned in two double plays and third baseman Andy Cueva made a fine play to throw out a Bear runner at home. Ronnie DePiro ap-

The Bucs scored twice from the second to the sixth inning and were paced by two-run homers from Mike Rainone and Fazzini. It was Rainone's first homer of the year, while Fazzini, only a sophomore, clubbed his fourth round-tripper. He also led the way with four RBI, while Nicosia was two-for-three with an RBI.

The Bucs' victory over West Orange Saturday was a first-round triumph in the Greater Newark Tournament brought about by a fine pitching effort from Aulisi. Aulisi, boosted his season's mark to 4-1 by striking out 11 and walking just one. He allowed just four hits and blanked the suburban school for his second shutout of the year.

Belleville won the game, 3-0 but had to overcome a fine effort by West Orange hurler Joe Dorey. Dorey struck out 10 Bucs but hurt himself by walking five batters. He allowed just three hits, but they were timely ones as far as Belleville was concerned.

In the first inning, Mendola and Steve Coffey walked, and after a passed ball, Fazzini lofted a sacrifice fly that drove home Mendola. Dorey found himself trailing 1-0 without giving up a hit.

In the second, Aulisi started a rally by lining a single. He went to second on an error by the shortstop on a ball hit by Dominick Vazzano. Two outs later, Mendola walked to load the bases and Coffey doubled home two runs.

Aulisi was in control for the Bucs and his fine effort, plus some timely hits, enabled them to win round one of the prestigious tournament.

plied the tab to stop the run from scoring.

The Dodgers, led by a grand slam home run by Marc Inofzino and a three-run blast by Sal Juliano, gained a 20-9 victory over the Cubs, Rodney Parker, Vinnie Colaninno, Louis Coco and Scott Nause also sparked the Dodgers.

The Bombers opened the season with a big victory over the Braves behind the hitting of Sean Serritella, Peter Russo, Steve Guiliano and Mike Juliano. Doug Carroll, Bobby Willis and John Napolitano contributed some outstanding defensive plays.

The Giants beat the Yankees 13-6 and the Astros were 21-9 winners over the Pirates. The Cardinals defeated the Indians 20-9.

Cali a member of Cornell crew

Jim Cali of Belleville is a member of the Freshman heavyweight crew team at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Cali, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cali, 10 Springer St., graduated last year as co-valedictorian from Belleville High School where he earned two letters in crew as a coxswain and one in wrestling. A chemistry major, he is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences.

Belleville's rowers look solid despite Poughkeepsie losses

By Mike Olohan

Although Belleville High's crews didn't take any firsts or seconds at the Poughkeepsie Regatta, Blue-Gold Coach Sam Giuffrida was nonetheless pleased with the winning attitude exhibited by most oarsmen and women this past weekend.

Belleville entered five shells in Saturday's races, including the varsity eight, varsity girls; jayvee girls; jayvee eight and the third eight shell.

Despite what some may consider a poor showing, Giuffrida made no excuses but rather offered explanation. "It was class competition," he said. "The others had a lot more depth than us." But he was quick to point out that Belleville's varsity crew finished its season at 7-2.

"That's the best season we've had in the last three years," he said, excitement bursting through his tired voice during a late Monday night phone call. "We were much better than our competition (at Poughkeepsie)," said Giuffrida proudly, annoyed that the varsity race had to be called because of choppy water.

He said the varsity oarsmen should be proud of their good record, but can't let that interfere with preparation for the Stotesbury Regatta in Philadelphia tomorrow and Saturday.

"I really do think the kids could have won that race," he said of the varsity's Poughkeepsie challenge. "The varsity race was tight for the first quarter, but after that the boats began taking on too much water and the race had to be called," said Giuffrida.

"We were only .500 last year. This year, we had a lot of depth in varsity," said Giuffrida. Belleville's varsity shell contains coxswain Scott Watkowski, stroke Tom O'Kean, George Skrutskie, Matt Martin, Donald McKinstry, Cliff Williams, Joe Giuliano, Chris Nash and Nick Massa at bow.

While the varsity was being waved aside, the jayvee eight placed fourth out of six, the third eight took third, the jayvee girls were third out of six and the varsity girls fourth out of six.

The jayvee eight gained some satisfaction in that they thoroughly trounced archrival Nutley, which had previously beaten them by a fraction but came in last at Poughkeepsie.

Looking back on the girls' season at varsity and jayvee, Giuffrida had many complimentary things to say. "I'm very pleased with them, all the girls. We have a crew mostly of young girls that have really got a lot of enthusiasm. You can see the girls'

program is growing," he noted.

"We have three good girls' crew teams now and they know this is a good sport. The girls have really given 110 percent effort during their season, as the whole team has," said Giuffrida.

Giuffrida praised both assistant coaches Vinnie Casale and Scott Fabjan for doing superb jobs with the freshmen and jayvee rowers, and giving so much of their time.

Belleville's crew fans seem one of

a kind; an incredible bunch turned out for the Goodwill on the Passaic and another contingent of parents ventured out to Poughkeepsie to watch six hours of racing.

Without the support of Belleville's crew parents association, which sells hot dogs and other delights outside the boathouse on race days to nourish the local racers and fans, and which avidly goes to away races, Belleville's oarspeople would definitely be up the creek without a paddle.

Nanny's topples Nutley to go 3-1

It was a fairly good day for Belleville bar teams playing in the Essex County Tavern League, and an especially good one for Nanny's Cafe. The Nanny's softball squad defeated Nutley Pub, league champ the last two years, 12-10.

McCabe's edged Waterhole of Bloomfield 12-11 and Town Cottage got by Fric and Frac of Newark 9-3. On the losing side locally, B&J Bar was defeated by Capital of Newark 16-9 and Frea's and Pat's lost to Hopkin's of Newark 10-2.

In action this coming Sunday at the Belleville Avenue extension of Branch Brook Park, McCabe's takes on Dapper Dan of Newark, Town Cottage faces Hopkin's and Nanny's goes against Capital in 9 a.m. games. At 11 a.m., B&J faces Waterhole and Frea's and Pat's tackles Nutley Pub.

The standings after four weeks of play:

American Division
Dapper Dan 4-0

Sup's 917 3-1
Hopkin's 2-2
Capital 2-2
B&J Bar 1-3
Frea's and Pat's 0-4

National Division

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Girls shatter records at Saturday's relays

By Mike Lambert

The Belleville High track team had its meet with Bloomfield rained out last week, but the girls' team did get a chance to compete in the Kearny relays that were held this past Saturday.

The girls competed in four relays and set two school records. In the 440 relay, the team of Doreen Penetti, Karen Lordi, Franchette Polite and Cecilia Graham clocked a 55.4 to set a new school mark. In the 880 relay, that same squad set a school standard of 1:57.1.

The mile relay team of Barbara Gundry, Polite, Lordi and Dana Caruso came within 10 seconds of a school mark in a time of 4:39.4. The distance medley team started, but unfortunately never finished. After a

fine opening leg by Dana Caruso, there was a collision in the race and the Belleville girls never competed the race. What was so sad about the turn of events was that Caruso had clocked a 4:08.2 for three quarters of a mile and the team was hoping for a medal in the event.

As for the boys, their record remains at 3-5, but head Coach Rich Ruffalo is optimistic about a winning season. The team was home to face West Orange Tuesday and hosts Essex Catholic today. In the next couple of weeks, the squad will battle Livingston, East Orange and Bloomfield. With the exception of powerful Essex Catholic, the team stands a good chance of winning all its remaining meets and pulling out a 7-6 record.

Softball squad rallies to win quarterfinal 7-4

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third when Marilyn McCaffrey hit into a force play, leaving Buc girls at first and second. Joycie Iacullo then singled home DeMayo for the girls' first run of the game. Iacullo has been brilliant of late and earned the praise of her coach. "Joycie has been

exceptional," said Corino. "She's really helped the younger players. As far as I'm concerned, she's an all county player."

Rosie Leonidis flied to leftfield for the second out, but in the process, drove home McCaffrey with the second run. Now with the score 3-2, Nancy Coffey singled up the middle to tie the game. Karen Pravata was brought in to pinch run and Donna Campagna, the hot-hitting freshman, came to the plate. Campagna got the biggest hit of her young career with a double down the alley that brought home Iacullo and gave the Blue-Gold a 4-3 lead. Campagna was left at second, and the girls went into the last of the seventh with a slim, one-run lead.

As for the pitching, DeMayo hurled the first six innings and was masterful. She tired in the sixth and was relieved by Debbie Mundy, who came in to put out the fire that Columbia had started that inning. For the last of the seventh, Corino put all her cards on the table by testing an untried pitcher named Kathy Woods. Woods had never pitched before and her debut was made under tough circumstances. She was not to be denied, however. Woods allowed a Columbia runner as far as second base before bearing down and retiring the Cougars.

It was a marvelous victory for the girls and one that should be savored around town for a long time to come.

Earlier in the week, the Buc girls had to play catchup to stop Archbishop Walsh 7-4 in quarterfinals. Once again, the girls fell behind early but displayed their fine character by never quitting and pulling out a win. Archbishop Walsh scored three runs in the first inning off DeMayo, but from there on, it was all Belleville. The locals rallied from a 4-1 deficit to prevail.

In their other contest this past week, Debbie Jinks hurled a strong game and the locals blasted Mounties of Montclair 10-2.

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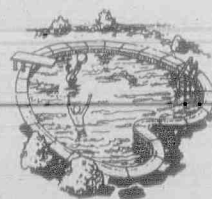
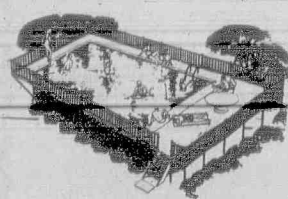
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DiStasi, Zampino urge a more open board

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that they're not alone in dealing with problems.

Both DiStasi and Zampino hope to get along well with their board colleagues, but preface friendship with the need for honesty, trust and mutual respect. Asked what's of most importance in being a trustee, Zampino said, "I think it would be not to compromise ourselves," adding that trustees should vote for what they think is right and fair, without being influenced by other trustees.

Both future trustees, however, will face pressure to "go along" and avoid political controversy, and to trade quid pro quos to get reforms they've proposed started.

Zampino has been a more vocal advocate of New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act, or Sunshine Law, than DiStasi, but both firmly support full compliance and complete public disclosure of school matters sometimes hidden behind closed doors. They note that discussions of personnel should probably be private, but add if someone wishes his problem or situation discussed in public, they'd be agreeable to it.

"I think the public wants to know

what's going on (with the schools)," said Zampino Monday, sitting in his law office on Washington Avenue. "Openness leads to trust and that's what we need."

Zampino said he hopes all trustees would "commit themselves to eliminate politics from the board," and clearly realizes the obstacles he may face. But, "I wouldn't have done it (been a candidate) if I didn't think it was possible," he stressed.

How will Zampino handle the stress of his hectic law career, family obligations and a time-consuming board position? "It's just a matter of perspective," he says smiling, picking up a phone call after he's told secretary Heidi Postelwaite to hold all calls. On the phone is law partner Bob Gaccione consulting on a case, calling Zampino direct on inter-office intercom.

"I don't get too upset over most things because (in my business) I've got to try to solve other people's problems so I really can't have too many of my own," says Zampino. He says he enjoys playing outside with his daughter, and twice a week in the summer plays softball, and usually basketball once a week in the

winter with friends.

"I guess that's my release. But we have a good time when we play. I like to do things like that. I spend a lot of time with my kids," says Zampino, adding he thinks marriage has "stabilized" his life. Grinning, he said that when he got married, "my class rank jumped 50 spots in one year," while attending Seton Hall's evening law school. Zampino said marriage helped him "settle down" from the fast-paced life of a bachelor.

He said his wife, Sandra Jean, "thinks for herself" and often disagrees with him. He even said jokingly that several of his lawyer friends have offered to represent her in possible future divorce proceedings. "They think she has a good case too," he said laughing.

The Zampinos have two children, Alison, a kindergarten pupil at School 7, and Beth Anne, who is 1. "That's really why I got involved with the schools. I know my kids will be spending a lot of years in the Belleville school system," he added.

More independent thinking and initiative is needed not only in Belleville classrooms but classrooms throughout the country, says Zam-

pino. "Education today has become sedentary; we need more aggressiveness and initiative so that it'll become more the rule than the exception," he says.

Zampino stresses he has complete faith in Belleville's school teachers and administrators to perform their jobs competently and comprehensively "until shown otherwise." Zampino himself is a former English teacher, and emphasizes Belleville's teacher's union should "more fully communicate and explain" to citizens exactly what their concerns, achievements and problems are so everyone knows what type of learning is taking place.

He said too often citizens see teachers' jobs as easy, thinking they only work a 9 to 3 day. "But their day almost always extends way beyond that, because of all the preparation and work they have to do outside of class," he noted.

Zampino said he wished teacher contract negotiations weren't going on now "because that's almost always an adversary process," what with inflation running rampant and Belleville's \$200,000 budget slash after citizens rejected the budget.

He said he knows the teachers

will have a legitimate argument for their raise, but trustees are faced with constant budget defeats, thus limiting their fiscal flexibility.

"You have to have a certain sensitivity to negotiations, so you can accept other peoples' views. The board members have to be flexible," says Zampino. He said he hopes some day soon local residents will fondly refer to trustees as "our" board of education, without slipping in pejorative adjectives and inflections.

"I'm a person that has the attitude that you've got to take life one day at a time," says John DiStasi. "You shouldn't be asked to do more than you can, but just to do your best. You can't be asked to do more than that," he says, explaining his philosophy of life.

"I'm not a pessimist. I'm an optimist with reservations. I just think you have to do proper planning within a timetable before you can begin to get things accomplished. You have to look through each issue and think about each question before making any decision," noted DiStasi.

DiStasi said friends discouraged him from running for the Board of Education, stressing it wasn't worth the time and effort needed. "I think being a board member will be hard, but worthwhile. Everybody I talk to tells me it's a thankless job, but I (ran) anyway," said DiStasi, speaking by telephone from his New York office.

DiStasi had attended numerous board meetings before deciding to become a candidate. His campaign slogan was "A Choice For Changing Times," and he's repeatedly listed several things he'd like to change.

"I was very much disappointed by the budget defeat," said DiStasi. He said he definitely thinks the poor budget presentation made by trustees "contributed" to the defeat.

Last year, trustees publicly discussed Belleville's tentative school budget in nearly every Belleville school but it was still defeated. "Despite the defeat, that was still a step in the right direction...having 400 to 500 people see the budget is better than just presenting it one or two nights," emphasized DiStasi.

"Perhaps we should start that program again and maybe this time

we'll reach more people," he said, adding he thinks trustees "are leaning" toward a more comprehensive presentation again.

He said over the past year he'd "grown very wary of the board's make-up," and thought it was time to banish the political stigma often attached to trustees and their decisions.

"I've always been interested in education and I'm really interested in seeing that students get the best education they can," says DiStasi.

"Once I get into things, I'm going to find out if we can better utilize our staff and facilities, but never at the sake of education." He said savings that hurt education "are a step backwards," but noted saving-taxpayer dollars is a top priority.

In reference to the teacher negotiations, DiStasi stressed that once again trustees will "be making another eleventh-hour decision," when they could have avoided it by proper planning. The talks were scheduled by contract to begin no later than Sept. 15, 1979, the year preceding the contract's expiration, but they didn't get underway until January.

"I don't believe the people of Belleville have confidence in the present board. They've lost their credibility. We've got to restore that by being open and listening to the people," concluded DiStasi.

DiStasi is a graduate of Pace University and supervises a department of three accountants at Stone & Webster. Altogether, his firm handles payment of about 40 to 50 corporations' local and state taxes. His wife's name is Bridget, and the couple has two sons, Robert, who went to Belleville schools and now attends college in Boston; and Michael, a junior high school freshman.



New Trustees — John DiStasi and Thomas Zampino listen to the proceedings at Monday's School Board meeting. This coming Monday, they will no longer be observers but participants when they are

sworn in as trustees. A board president and vice president will also be chosen at the annual reorganizational meeting.

Senior courtyard may open at Belleville High by the fall

Belleville trustees will soon hold a second ground-breaking ceremony for the high school's senior courtyard — a spectacular design of concrete and pools set off by a bubbling waterfall.

Last June 19, trustees broke ground about 200 feet from the present site, which is immediately to the left of the entrance to the high school driveway, past the administrative wing along Division Avenue.

John Greed, son of Belleville School Superintendent Dr. John Greed, presented his architectural conception of the courtyard to about 30 citizens at Monday's Board of Education meeting.

The courtyard is being financed by \$1,700 raised at last year's Board

of Education All-Star basketball game. In addition, telephone poles have been donated by New Jersey Bell and concrete by Riati Associates, where Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica works.

The courtyard is L-shaped, with dimensions of about 60 feet by 20 feet, and 75 feet by 15 feet. As proposed, it'll have wooden benches made from poles around its sides, possibly more lights to illuminate the area, and a small, angled waterfall to heighten its aesthetic appeal.

Trustees hope the courtyard will be finished by September if ground-breaking is held soon. But Board President Ralph Risoli wasn't so sure about the courtyard's new and possibly precarious position.

"The only thing I fear is what's underneath it," said Risoli referring to the swampland that's evident as you move closer to Municipal Stadium. The stadium was built in the 1940s and Belleville's high school is supported by pilings over land which was originally quite waterlogged.

Greed the courtyard's foundation would probably go down only about six inches, but still trustees wondered whether that would be enough to guarantee the senior courtyard won't

gradually sink.

But Greed said as soon as the amount of concrete needed is determined and a topographical survey is done, construction should commence. The topographical survey should show trustees whether their doubts about the courtyard are on firm ground.

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Teacher contract talks were four months late

Belleville's teacher contract talks started nearly five months late this year, leaving teacher union representatives and trustees only six months to negotiate before vacation.

The present teachers' contract states: "(Contract) negotiations shall begin not later than Sept. 15 of the calendar year preceding the calendar year in which this agreement expires." That means contract talks should've begun by Sept. 15, 1979, though they didn't until January 1980.

However, trustees stress contract negotiations usually start later than the Sept. 15 deadline written into the teachers' contract. But teachers' union sources say trying to get trustees to start negotiating by Sept. 15 is mostly a lost cause.

Some teachers' union sources claim trustees usually look for an excuse to avoid starting negotiations early, while others say there's no way to enforce the Sept. 15 starting deadline.

The extra four months of negotiating time from September through December is rarely taken advantage of, say teacher sources, who stress trustees sometimes let too much go until the last months before summer.

Belleville Education Association President Paul DelPolito declined to comment publicly on why trustees let the first four months of negotiating time slip by.

But Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi said he thought six months to negotiate a contract was plenty of time. "In truth, I see no basis for meeting that early. You'd just be prolonging it (contract talks) longer by meeting then," he rided.

"I don't know if there's any real benefit in starting in September," said Zoppi, stressing trustees were preoccupied this year with their desegregation plan and budget.

"We've got a good two months behind us now...I think we have enough time. And when we really get

School 1 PTA presses suit

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of opposition from parents, but he notes the state may attach some conditions before a final okay. He says he doesn't think a lawsuit against the board by School 1 would be successful.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz also sees little hope for the success of a lawsuit. "I'm conservatively optimistic that the board will be upheld," he said this week, noting that a decision by the Bloomfield Board of Education to close down a school was recently upheld at a hearing.

"The statements coming from the commissioner are that school districts should save money," he noted, alluding to an expected \$300,000 savings from closing two schools. State officials are also now pressing a drive for consolidation not only within school districts but between neighboring districts — an idea many view as an attempt to wrest away local control of public schools.

Schwartz said he doesn't think closing School 1 or 2 will drive down Belleville property value. "I don't believe that. I don't think the rates will be driven down...just look at some other areas like Nutley, the kids there walk about a mile to elementary school," said Schwartz.

Asked about board members' economy argument, School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko said, "That's a crock. It doesn't hold water. They've raised the budget a million dollars," she said, emphasizing some savings should be evident immediately if any schools were to be closed.

Told that Schwartz said trustees will probably "defend (their decision) vigorously" if School 1 sues, Mrs. Sobanko said, "then we're going to refute that vigorously. I just really think that we make a lot more sense than they do," she added.

Mrs. Sobanko said she's compiled a nine-page dissection of the board's desegregation plan, and she has numerous good arguments against closing School 1. So far, however, state officials haven't set a date for School 1's hearing.

"We're working under the assumption they (trustees) won't close School 1...because they're doing it for all the wrong reasons," she noted. Asked about Risoli's suggestion that parents might protest School 1's closing by not sending their kids to school next year, Mrs. Sobanko said, "I don't know. We just haven't thought that far ahead."

into this, we should be meeting five days a week if you need it," said Zoppi.

Both board newcomers, John DiStasi and Tom Zampino, think negotiations should begin when they're supposed to begin, which is September. "The board should begin negotiations way before the end of the (school) year, so they don't go through the summer," says DiStasi, noting too many things are left to the last minute by trustees.

"I'd like to see the contract done by June," says Zampino. He points out this year "is going to be hectic enough without the threat of a possible (teacher) walkout" come September.

Because trustees decided 4-3 to close down two local schools, Zampino notes they should try to avoid any more confusion or problems when school reopens.

He said both teacher union

spokesmen and trustees should periodically inform local citizens exactly how their contract talks are progressing by releasing specific information on some of the problems and issues they're debating.

He said providing citizens details of negotiations will allow them to reach informed opinions on board members' decisions, and local teachers' positions.

"That's (Sept. 15) just a target date," says board chief negotiator and attorney Lawrence Schwartz. "Both sides try to begin negotiating as quickly as possible, but the ultimate test of bargaining is good faith," he added.

While trustees seemed to downplay the importance of starting by Sept. 15, teachers' spokesmen emphasized that delay can mean the difference between negotiating through the summer or having a finished contract by June.

Valley Association attacks changes, offers alternative

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or junior high.

That would have forced commissioners to readvertise the meeting for a new location, and neither they nor Valley Association President Robert May wanted any more delay. The meeting went on.

Though many speakers attacked the zoning changes, the Valley Association also came up with a positive approach to the question. Ted Ings, a student who heads an organization which works for the preservation of historical landmarks, presented the outlines of a plan to rehabilitate the Valley as a residential neighborhood.

"We feel that the Valley can be restored to its former beauty," said Ings. He noted that there were several buildings of historical value in the section and said their preservation was essential to turning the community around. Federal and state funding was available to keep these buildings, he said.

More important, Ings contended, building a strong residential community would ultimately give the town a much more solid tax base than rezoning an area without enough open land to support industry. The latter route had been tried and had failed, Ings said, citing numerous examples.

Repairing homes, on the other hand, would cost less than new industrial construction, he said, adding, as did other speakers, that Valley residents were more than willing to undertake the task. A solid Valley neighborhood, with refurbished historical homes, would be an asset to the entire town, Ings said.

May said a general business zone, as well as more industry, would "be a catastrophe." He said Main and Joralemon Streets were already overloaded with cars and asked Pica whether a traffic study had been done. Pica said no.

The trucks that industry had already brought the area were causing major problems now, May said, citing the story of a resident whose fence was regularly knocked down by trucks backing into it and whose cellar leaked because pressure from the heavy vehicles had created dips that allowed water to collect. Other speakers told similar stories and complained about noise.

May noted that if the Valley sec-

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tions were rezoned, homeowners would have to apply for variances to make improvements on their houses, since any changes would be extensions of a non-conforming use. In addition, May said, rezoning would have a ripple effect since the Zoning Board of Adjustment often decides to grant variances based on the character of a neighborhood. Thus a business might be permitted in an area still zoned residential because a business zone was nearby.

Joseph Grande, chairman of the Planning Board which was on record as opposing the changes, said they wouldn't help build Belleville's tax base. "No way can we bring decent industry into this community," said Grande, who cited statistics comparing Belleville with four other communities and showing that town the was more densely populated and had a higher tax rate, two features that would make Belleville unattractive to industry.

"Our salvation, gentlemen, whether you like it or not, is office construction on Washington Avenue," said Grande who was accompanied to the meeting by several other Planning Board members.

The first resident to speak, former commissioner Robert Gruhin, who owns property near one of the sections proposed for rezoning, charged the changes were meant only to help out a few companies that wanted to expand. He said Cerami Construction wanted to have a building materials yard and put up an office building and would be the sole beneficiary of the industrial zone. Said Gruhin, "... you're going to subject everyone in that rectangle to an industrial use. Not one of those property owners will be protected in that ordinance."

Pica denied vehemently that his proposals were meant to benefit individual businesses and said he had been straightforward with residents to the point of being "unorthodox." He pointed out that Belleville had gained just \$2 million in ratables in 1979, and said that trend threatened the town. "The caps are killing us," he said. "We need to find ways to try and exist, I thought this was one of them."

Pica said if Valley residents were really concerned about industrialization, they should already be worried. "I brought the problem to a head; it (the area) is slowly industrializing itself," he said. Pica pointed to maps showing pockets of industry in the Valley and called the area around the Grand Union on Main Street "a hub of business waiting to mushroom out."

Pica also cited numerous vacant lots in the Valley and said, "That's a

danger, nobody's picking it up for residential uses."

Though Pica vigorously defended his ideas, he was brief and appeared to realize he was beaten. He was the only commissioner to vote for the industrial zone.

The business zone got his vote and those of Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioner Mary Senatore, with Commissioners Vincent Strumolo and Joseph McGreevy opposed. A majority was not enough, though.

The Valley Association had done its homework as well as its legwork, coming in with a raft of petition signatures. May informed commissioners at the outset that State Municipal Land Use Law says when 20 percent or more of owners of lots or land up for rezoning, or owners of lots within 200 feet of that land, are in opposition to the change, the governing body has to pass amendments by a two-thirds majority. That meant commissioners had to vote 4-1 to make any zoning change.

Besides the many residents who appeared to support the Valley Association, Assemblyman Michael Aduato showed up and gave an emotional though effective speech that had more to do with philosophical generalities about the American form of government than with the nuts and bolts of the issue.

Rent Leveling Board member Edith DeFeo was the only resident sympathetic to Pica's position. She said the town should be looking to add ratables and criticized the appearance of Valley property and businesses. Her talk was not popular to say the least, one audience member suggesting someone "get a long rope."



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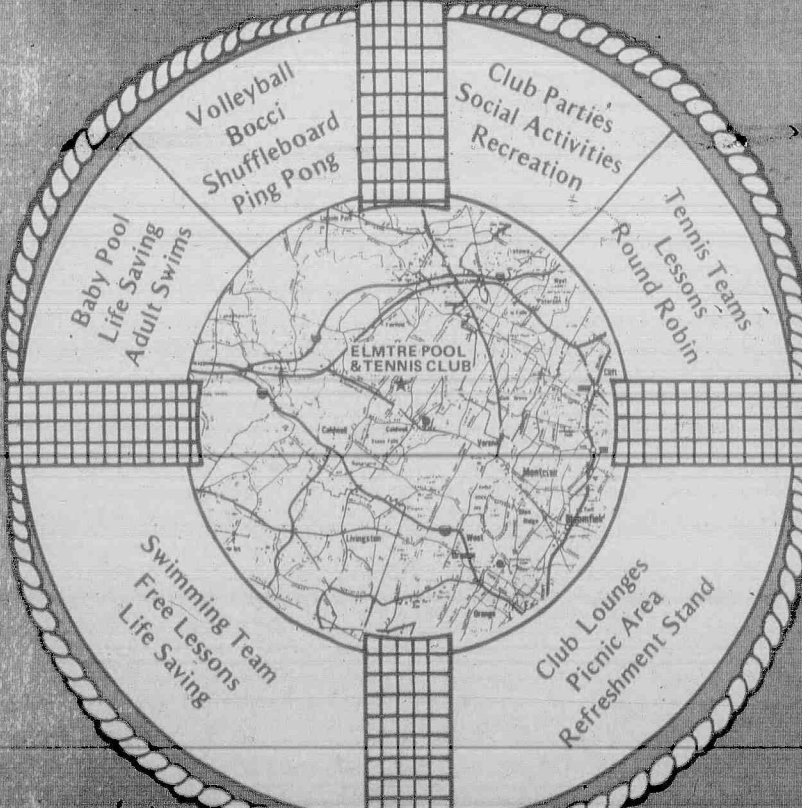
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school page

School 7 pupils have choice of seven clubs

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By Kelly Martin

School 7 has a club program for all fifth and sixth graders, in which the students learn and have fun at the same time. The seven clubs are newspaper, tennis, cooking, games of logic, careers, arts and crafts, and dancing.

A different teacher is in charge of each club, and they advise and direct each project that the particular club works on.

Once every other week, an hour is put aside for the clubs to meet and work.

Mrs. Cathy Chirico is in charge of the Newspaper Club, which was the first club established. The students do their own research for assignments and collect poems and stories from other teachers. The students also conduct interviews for various stories.

The Cooking Club is supervised by Mrs. Kimble. Using the school kitchen facilities, the club cooks a different recipe at each meeting.

In Games of Logic, the students

play the games, checkers, chess, Othello, back-gammon, Stratigo, Scrabble, Rack-O, and bingo. Eventually they compete in tournaments to find out which student is the most skilled. Mrs. Jane Palumbo is the supervisor.

Mrs. Diane Galente teaches the basic skills and strokes of tennis in the Tennis Club.

In the Dancing Club, the students learn popular dance steps (the Walk, etc.), directed by the vocal music instructor, Mrs. Natayka, and Mrs. Carol Ferise.

Mrs. Carol Russo is in charge of the Arts and Crafts Club. This group makes a new craft each time it meets. The students' work has included sculptures and wood initials.

Last but not least is the Careers Club led by Mrs. DeLia. Mrs. DeLia, with the help of the school library and classroom materials, illustrates the many job opportunities available to the students.

Every fifth and sixth grade student participates in the program and

all seem to have a very enjoyable time. Even the teachers, although it is hard work, seem to have a good time and feel that the clubs are a good way for the students to receive a unique educational experience.

School 8 poets present works

Mrs. Rae Saulino's first grade class at School 8 recently presented a poetry reading. Poetry is an extension of the language arts program.

The program places emphasis on creativity and individual expression while teaching the mechanics of communication. Mrs. Saulino exposed the children to poetry all year. In turn, the first graders have been encouraged to develop their language arts skills in a creative manner. Using these skills, the children wrote poetry during their language arts period. Their independent creations were corrected only for spelling and punctuation. Mrs. Saulino typed dittos of the children's poetry. The children were delighted to see their words in print.

Hand-written invitations were sent to their parents inviting them to attend the poetry reading. Each child presented his poem orally to a beaming audience. Anthony Velardo and Denise Zecca were the announcers for the first grade program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marie Piscopiello and Mrs. Patricia Lombardi, classroom mothers.

McManus to attend Lincoln Technical

Brian McManus of Belleville has enrolled in the air-conditioning program at Lincoln Technical School. He will receive training geared to prepare him for an entry-level position as an air-conditioning technician.

Lincoln Technical Institute is a private technical school in Union offering training in air conditioning, refrigeration and heating as well as automotive and diesel technology in schools throughout the country.



Musical Friends — Fourth grader Renee Traill and kindergartener Noemi Aeuna, both School 4 pupils, help each other study music lessons. Mrs. Gioia Crawford and Miss Marcia Miele are their teachers.

Journalism Explorers narrow to a select few

By Debbie Garofalo

The Bell Telephone Company, with the cooperation of the Boy Scouts, has formed an Explorers Club for journalism. Several students from the Belleville High School have been selected to participate. These students have demonstrated an excellence in writing, editing and publication. And although there were many students selected, only a few chose to stay.

The Belleville High students who chose to remain were Rich Ottenstrofer, Lisa Pitira, Brian Carpenter, Mike Calvito, Linda DeLuccio and this writer.

These students will be writing, editing and publishing everything. The only help they will receive is

guidance and financing. The publication date is for sometime in early September.

First grade makes presents for mom

By Nancy Lisboa

Last week in School 9 the first grade made baskets for Mother's Day.

It had taken three weeks for these creative youngsters to weave their individual baskets. They had given their baskets to their mothers as a sign of love and gratitude. The baskets can be used to store miscellaneous objects or to grow plants in.

Mrs. C. Spina, a first grade teacher, feels that by having these youngsters deal with a sort of craftsmanship, they can learn and appreciate it.



Send in the Clowns — Hamming it up just to get their picture taken are Nicholas Juliano, Christine Hagin, Brian Sypher, David Aufiero and

John Cicchino, who's about to walk off. The pupils are all in Mrs. Martha Carson's School 7 second grade class.



Teacher Knows Best — Julie Pedalino gets some sharp tips on drawing from her second grade teacher, Mrs. Martha Carson, during a hectic day at School 7 last week.

Work pays off as band makes trip down south

By Nancy Roberts

Yesterday, the Belleville High School Marching Band finally boarded that Amtrak train for Orlando. But in those weeks preceding the great day, there was a mad dash to raise the balance of funds necessary for their dream vacation.

First there were two candy marches, a very fatiguing but profitable fund-raiser. The band marched throughout the town playing music while the squad members ran from door to door selling candy. There was a special surprise for the students after the second firing march. Gabe Nazziola, president of the Belleville Music Parents Association, bought 20 pizzas and orange drink in appreciation for the work of the dedicated members. The two marches brought in approximately \$340.

That Saturday, the band and squads performed at the Little League's opening game at Marotti Field. The next day they played at the ninth edition of the All-American Circus at South Mountain Arena. That proved to be a very enjoyable day providing thrills, chills and a

wide assortment of performers and animals. The band sold tickets to that event at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 and received half of the profits, raising \$900.

Finally there was the Band Show, last Friday and Saturday nights, an extremely entertaining program. Featured were not only routines by the twirlers, color guards and flag twirlers to the accompaniment of the band members, but also jazz band.

Jazz band is a talented group of students who practice on their own time with director Andy Silbert, and they played some excellent sounding music.

So today, the Belleville High School Marching Band is parading down Main Street USA in Disneyworld, Orlando, Fla. For them, all the hard work and sweat has finally paid off.

Student leaders find conference valuable

By Donna Marie Jones

On Wednesday, May 7, a group of Belleville High School Student Council leaders attended the annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Student Councils at Great Adventure. Student council leaders from all parts of New Jersey gathered for a day of enjoyment, relaxation and making new friends.

Although every person took part

in the opening meeting where prizes were awarded to outstanding schools, jokes were told and songs were sung, the remaining day was free to wander about the park as each one pleased. However, if these young adults desired, there were a variety of classes in which they could participate throughout the afternoon.

Leaving at 9 a.m. and returning to the high school at 8:30 p.m., each of the students was glad to have gone to the amusement park, and many of them are looking forward to next year.

Music-lovers given a treat

By Toni Grippaldi

The Belleville High School orchestra, chamber orchestra and chorus performed at three of Belleville's grammar schools Tuesday.

The groups performed at Schools 3, 4 and 5. The high school students left at 8 a.m. and returned at 2 p.m.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Edwin Black, performed "The Shepard King," "Lord of the Rings" and other selections.

The chamber orchestra, also under the direction of Mr. Edwin Black, performed "Capitol Suite" and "Ave Verum Corpus" along with the choir.

The chorus, under the direction of Mr. Tom Finetti, performed selections from "West Side Story" and many others.

The purpose of the concerts was to expose grade school students to these groups so that they will be aware of them should they want to join them during their high school years.

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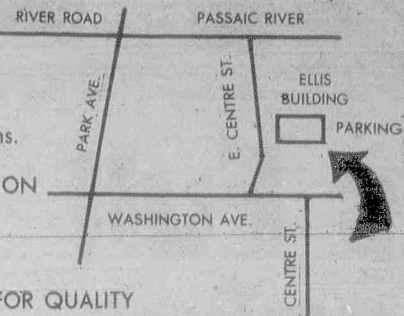
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SUPERIOR (CHAN) N-331
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-6397-78 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF vs. MOSELL THOMAS, et ux, et al., DEFENDANTS. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

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 Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th day of May, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time), Street and Street No.: 156-158 Leslie Street, Newark, N.J. Tax Lot and Block No. #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 754, 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
Apr. 24, 1980
May 1, 8, 15, 1980
Fee: \$50.96 No. 880-77

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) N-345
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW

JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1650-79 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. GARNETT HATCHETT, ET ALS., DEFENDANTS. 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 Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of June, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) PREMISES KNOWN AS LOT 20 IN BLOCK 403 on the Tax Map of the City of East Orange, County of Essex, State of New Jersey.

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The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY THREE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED NINE DOLLARS AND FIFTY FIVE CENTS (\$23,809.53), 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 28, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Melville J. Berlow, Attorney
The Belleville Times
May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1980
Fee: \$60.32 No. 880-87

Play Review

Spine-tingling adventure at NLT 'Victoria's House'

By Mike Olohan

Can a house talk? Can people come back from the world of the dead? Can some people really communicate on other levels of consciousness? Do you like being scared? If you answer "yes" to all of the

only about 60 people, it's the perfect setting for a scary, spine-tingling adventure. For two hours, the audience is taken into the house of an upper-class British couple recently married. Man and wife, Neil and Victoria Bannister, are played superbly by Patrick Little and Lin

poses and because of a previous fast pas with another Victoria named Leora Masterson, watches and waits for her "share" until one scary night does her in.

Samantha Getting plays Jane Leighton, Victoria's niece, a pretty, intelligent woman, who stays with



Evil Spirits — Ensconced in "Victoria's House" are Robert Diachessyn, Paula Benson, Lee Guest-Moore and Samantha Getting, who play four of the characters in Little Theatre's ghostly production.

above questions, then rush right out now and purchase tickets to Nutley Little Theater's production of "Victoria's House," a spooky, chilling tale set in late 19th century England.

Although the Nutley Little Theater barn on Erie Place can hold

Weber-Cort.

The play centers around Neil and Victoria, their house and their marriage. No one seems to know where Neil came from, and his business is only referred to as "importing." But importing what? William Scott, the local counselor, played by Robert Diachessyn Jr., has a remarkable scene with Margaret St. James, an old but avid spiritualist, and Neil and Victoria, discussing spirits, and whether a house can actually talk.

Margaret St. James, played by Paula Benson, is a vibrant older very much interested in houses that talk. "Someday I'm going to find something here," she says, while all delicately sip their after-dinner cordials.

Whether Neil has married Victoria merely for money or love has a lot to do with the "medicine" he's constantly urging her to take to get over an "illness" she's had since being married.

Another spectacular performance is turned in by Richard Kaye as Charles Axton, an undercover British detective. Kaye definitely looks and sounds his part. Axton first appears as a bumbling visitor to "Victoria's House," interested in spirits, then as a friend of Victoria's father after her "demise." He finally reveals himself after Neil can no longer hide the obvious.

Neil's accomplice, the prim and exceedingly proper housekeeper, Mrs. Case (Lee-Guest-Moore), whom he's hired for medicinal pur-

Neil on a stormy, frightening night — Neil's final encounter with Victoria and the spirits haunting him.

Both Neil and Mrs. Case have several funny scenes in which they confront the two house servants, Stephens, a large, muscular man played by Frank Driscoll, and Winnie, played with a naive effervescence by Susan Foote, demanding that they admit they've heard numerous sounds around the house, when neither has.

When Jane sees a "white, wispy thing" moving out behind a bush in the Bannisters' yard, Neil's tension peaks. Throughout the play, watching Neil's nervous gestures — clenching his fist and rubbing his forehead — the audience is on edge waiting to hear or see what's coming next.

"I did notice something odd, the flowers left by the mausoleum had been trampled," says Jane to Neil, a little before retiring to her bed chambers on Neil's last "free" night.

Throughout the play, the audience could almost sense the house talking and the spirits present. It was that believable. The show runs tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Because the show sold out the past two weekends, NLT will hold over "Victoria's House," for four more showings on June 13, 14, 20 and 21. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be reserved by calling 667-5492.



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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS Thous. of dol.
Cash and due from depository institutions 7,857
U.S. Treasury securities 6,644
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps 7,239
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 6,754
All other securities 618
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 2,100
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 39,320

Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 308
Loans, Net 38,922
Lease financing receivables 2,507
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 2,632
Real estate owned other than bank premises NONE
All other assets 997
TOTAL ASSETS 76,270

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, corps 19,855
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps 47,067
Deposits of United States Government 210
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States 967
All other deposits NONE
Certified and officers' checks 1,202
Total Deposits 69,301
Total demand deposits 21,874
Total time and savings deposits 47,427
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements

to repurchase NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases NONE
All other liabilities (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 463
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 69,764
Subordinated notes and debentures NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding 1,000 (par value) 25
Common stock No. shares authorized
No. shares outstanding (par value) 160
Surplus 2,015
Undivided profits and Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 4,306
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 6,506
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 76,270
MEMORANDA
Amounts outstanding as of report date:
Standby letters of credit, total 158

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 1,640
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more, NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Total deposits 69,429
4. William Hildebrandt, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William Hildebrandt
May 1, 1980
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
S. Thomas Aiken
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The Belleville Times
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