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Inspiring Speech — Retired Col. Harold B. Lawson, a former Army chaplain, delivers his address during Memorial Day ceremonies Monday at the Union Avenue war memorial. At right is James Leary, the master of ceremonies and past commander of VFW Post 275. More pictures on page 19.



THROW OUT FUEL SURCHARGE

Commissioners pass rent level ordinance

By John Jurich

Neither landlords nor tenants were left completely satisfied with the new rent leveling law finally adopted here Tuesday after months and months of committee reports and impassioned debate.

The Town Commission, playing the role of binding arbitrator in a dispute between two sides with widely separated demands, voted 3-2 for an ordinance that raised the maximum annual rent increase in Belleville from 5 to 6 percent or the Consumer Price Index whichever is less.

At the same time, commissioners voted unanimously for an amendment that struck from the new five-year ordinance a provision which would have allowed landlords a 3 percent winter fuel surcharge.

Both sides came to the meeting in the stifling School 10 auditorium with anything but compromise on their minds. Landlords, under the banner of the Belleville Homeowners Association, were represented by an attorney who proposed that increases be based solely on the Consumer Price Index and urged that rent control in effect be gradually phased out. Owners of apartments large and small showed up in surprising force and wore glossy badges which read, "End Rent Control."

Tenants were not nearly as well organized and did not have legal representation. However, they filled the bulk of the 250-seat room and appeared just as militant as landlords. They urged retention of the 5 percent rent ceiling, dropping of the surcharge proposal and a cap on hardship increases granted landlords, among other things.

Most of those who spoke at the

public hearing on the ordinance were tenants, and most of them spoke specifically in opposition to the increase surcharge. The surcharge, which would have applied to any type of fuel used between Nov. 1 and April 30 of the following year, would have been based on the rent a tenant was paying on the first date. Under the proposal, the Rent Leveling Board would have decided in September whether surcharges would be necessary for the coming winter. Following the surcharge period, a tenant's rent would have reverted back to what it was Nov. 1.

"It's like a waiter asking for a big tip when the tip is already in the bill and paid for," said tenant Mike Gallo of the surcharge and the proposal

for a 1 percent increase in the rent ceiling.

Tenant Bob Hay of 832 Main St. said it wasn't necessary for landlords to have either. The hardship clause included in the new rent law allows owners to apply for unlimited increases when they fail to make a 10 percent profit on the assessed value of their properties. That, said Hay, was enough to take care of rising fuel costs. "It's up to landlords to use what is in existence now," he said. The previous law allowed for increases above 5 percent when landlords didn't make a 10 percent return on their investments.

Another tenant, Ann Catena of 476 Joralemon St., echoed Hay's. Please see "Landlords" on page 20.

Demos the party to watch Tuesday

While interest in Republican politics has dwindled to about nil with the withdrawal of George Bush from the GOP presidential race, the Democratic contest may have just enough of a spark left in it to offset what is expected to be an extremely light turnout in Tuesday's primary election.

The polls open 7 a.m. and close 8 p.m. at 20 locations around town. (See legal advertisement on page 21.) Over 17,000 Belleville residents are registered to vote, but several factors may keep all but a handful of them from casting their ballots.

The Republican race had not ex-

actly caught fire in this heavily Democratic town, and Bush's announcement Monday that he was withdrawing has certainly not created any more enthusiasm. The former Texas representative and CIA director endorsed the Republican front-runner, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, all but bringing an end to the GOP nomination race.

Bush called it quits after several national delegate counts had shown Reagan with the nomination wrapped up. That perception of the race, some political analysts feel, led to Please see "Carter" on page 20.

Parents press trustees to reopen School 1 case

By Mike Olohan

Belleville trustees got what many citizens considered "a taste of their own medicine" Tuesday night when numerous Valley residents pressured them to rescind School 1's closing. Trustees gave little indication whether they were planning to change their minds or not, instead saying they were paralyzed by the state's delay on evaluating their desegregation plan.

Trustee Mike Chieffo was to introduce a resolution amending the desegregation plan to leave School 1 open come September, but after Trustee Tom Zampino told him state officials would probably have a decision by June 6, he decided to wait so

trustees might also weigh the state's decision.

However, School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said administrators couldn't wait for state officials to make a decision and plan this week to have children from Schools 1 and 2, both scheduled to be closed, visit the new schools they'll be redistricted to. Greed stressed the "visitations" would enable the children to become acquainted with unfamiliar surroundings and probably remove some of the anxiety they may have about moving.

Zampino noted that any move to amend or rescind the board's embattled desegregation plan would cause chaos now since schools will soon be

closing, and students might not get a chance to adapt to another school if trustees make a hasty decision on reopening any closed school without hearing first from the state.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz has said no changes can be made in the approved desegregation plan until a trustee who voted in favor of it makes a motion to change it. That means only Board President Ernie Zoppi, Vice President Charles Miele and Trustee Anthony D'Agostino can reverse or amend the decision, unless state officials totally reject the plan, which doesn't appear likely.

The mood of Tuesday's meeting grew very tense when Valley Association President Bob May accused Trustees D'Agostino, Zoppi, Miele and former trustee Peter Clarzio of being responsible for a young Valley girl being "mauled" by two

flyers for the Valley Association.

"You might say that accusing you of this is very irrational behavior, but she wouldn't have been out there delivering those flyers and had to face those dogs alone if you didn't vote to close down School 1," said May, as many of about 75 citizens present applauded and occasionally shouted angrily at trustees.

Zoppi took offense at being accused by May of being responsible for the girl's injuries, stating, "If responsible people didn't use children to do the work of adults, something like that wouldn't have happened."

After a harsh verbal exchange between Zoppi and May, May's wife Please see "School 1" on page 20.

threw Pica will sit on the committee, along with Planning Board members Al Schmitt and Chris Albanese and town engineer Neil Siilliano.

Also represented on the committee are Board of Education President Ernest Zoppi, Planning Board Chairman Joseph Grande and Chamber of Commerce President William Reinhold. The rest of the group includes local businessmen and civic leaders. They are Stephen Nardoni, Henrik Tvedt, Peter Bridge, Sal Sprella, Robert Cozzarelli, Richard Drake, Louise Sylvestro, Emil Nardachone, Robert May and John Grant.

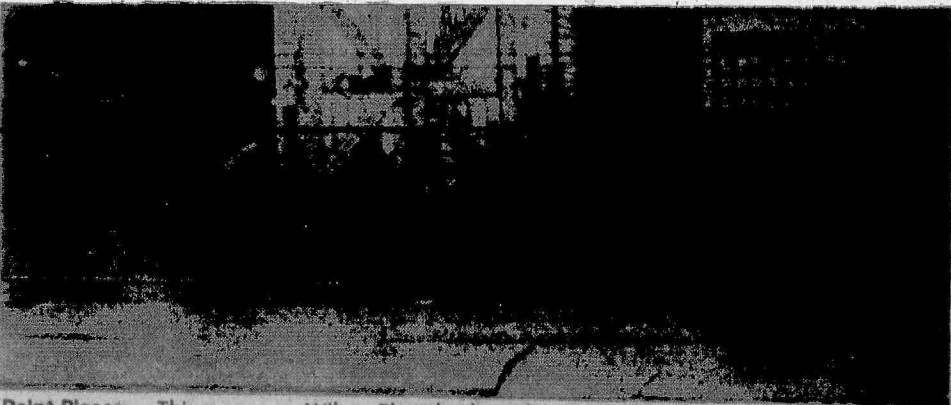
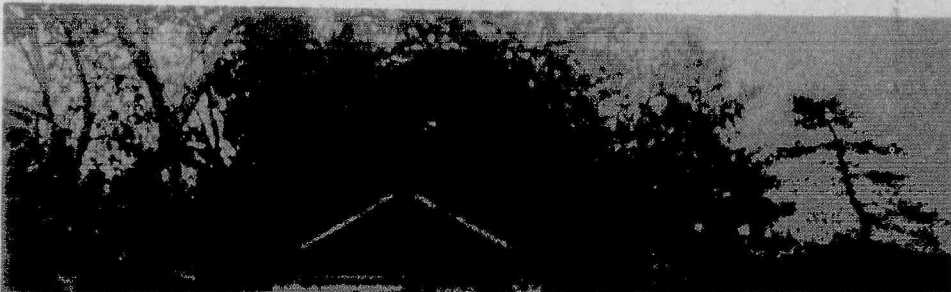
Capital needs panel meeting tonight at 8

Belleville's new capital needs committee holds its organizational meeting 8 tonight at Town Hall. The group was created by commissioners to decide what improvements must be made here, how they are to be made and in what order.

The committee will be looking into such items as parks, streets, sewers and buildings and look into funding for repairs and upgrading.

The idea for the committee, which will have a two-year lifespan, was approved this past winter and members were named last week. Mayor Michael Marotti, who introduced the original resolution for the panel, and Commissioner Mat-

Eyesore of the week



Paint Please — This garage on Wilson Place beckons for a coat of fresh paint. Except for this run-down little shack, most of this area near Belleville Park looks pretty good.



Showing Their Age — The Belleville Auxiliary Fire Department will participate in the Newark Antique Fire Apparatus Muster this Sunday. Over 50 antique pieces of fire equipment will be on parade on Newark's Broad and Washington Streets beginning 1 p.m. Belleville

firemen will parade a 1958 Mack Motorized Pumper. The muster, which will take place rain or shine, commemorates the 13th anniversary of the Newark Fire Museum and will include judging and a band concert.

Fruitless oil search slices PSE&G gains

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has reported earnings available for common stock of \$47.8 million, or 69 cents per share, for the four months ended April 30. The company said earnings were reduced by \$13.2 million, or 19 cents per share, by an extraordinary item in April to account for net unrecovered costs associated with the Atlantic Project which the company abandoned in December 1978.

The company called a halt to exploration for oil and natural gas off the Jersey shore after the search had proven largely unsuccessful.

PSE&G had earnings of \$69.4 million, or \$1.08 a share, in the first four months of 1979. Revenues in the first four months of 1980 rose to \$95.5 million from \$83.6 million in the similar period of year earlier.

Earnings in the 12 months ended April 30 were \$164.9 million, or \$2.46 per share. These earnings,

based on the number of shares outstanding in the period, were reduced 20 cents per share by the extraordinary item related to the Atlantic Project abandonment. In the prior 12-month period, earnings were \$198.6 million, equal to \$3.14 a share. Revenues increased to \$2.5 billion in the latest 12 months from \$2.3 billion.

The company reported sales of electricity increased 1.8 percent in the first four months of this year. Industrial sales rose 3.9 percent and commercial sales 1.1 percent, offsetting a decline of 0.5 percent to residential customers.

Gas sales were up 3.6 percent in the first four months of 1980. Industrial sales rose 14.6 percent and commercial sales 4.4 percent, mainly because of an increase in interruptible and off-peak categories. Residential sales rose 0.3 percent.

Planning for future pays immediate tax dividends

Two young employees of a company that offers no pension plan each earned \$10,000 last year.

One will pay \$700 income tax. The other, already concerned about retirement security, deposited the maximum \$1,500 into a tax-deferred individual retirement account (IRA) before the April 15 filing deadline and immediately reduced his net taxable income to \$8,500, on which he will pay about \$450 tax, a difference of \$250.

If you work for a company and are not covered by a retirement plan, IRA may be for you.

Another fellow — a self-employed songwriter who opened a Keogh account while earning \$50,000 in 1979 — needs only to make a contribution before the filing deadline of up to 15 percent of his earnings or \$7,500, whichever is less, to reduce his 1979 net taxable income to \$42,500, thus deferring payment of some \$3,500 in taxes until he retires, when he will probably be in a lower bracket.

If you own your own unincorporated business, or are a partner in one, Keogh may be the way to go.

Both IRA and Keogh are government-approved, tax-sheltered plans that permit participants to set aside 15 percent of their yearly earned incomes, up to \$1,500 for IRA and \$7,500 for Keogh, in federally-insured retirement savings accounts. (If you have full-time employees, your tax-sheltered Keogh contribution can be even greater.)

Funds on these accounts are subject to tax at retirement when they

begin to be withdrawn, but usually at a lower rate than when participants are fully employed.

According to Andrea Polinak, assistant banking officer at the Howard Savings Bank, currently handling over 23,000 IRA and Keogh accounts, the flexibility of these retirement plans makes them attractive to people in almost every imaginable occupation.

"Basically, any employee who is not an active participant in a qualified pension, profit-sharing or stock bonus plan would qualify to open an IRA. This includes both full and part-time workers," she explained.

"We have opened Keogh accounts for carpenters, dentists, farmers, barbers, accountants, even professional golfers..." Miss Polinak continued.

"There is no limit to the total amount in either account, tax on your interest is also deferred, and when the time comes, you can take it all out either in one lump sum or in regularly scheduled payments," she went on.

"Also, at least at the Howard, you may make deposits at any time in any amount up to the yearly legal limits."

No matter how often you change jobs, all contributions made to your IRA or Keogh account are yours to keep. You can transfer funds from a former employer's pension plan into a "rollover" IRA without taxes or reporting the transferred amount as income as long as you transfer within 60 days after receiving the check. Once you have a new job, you can transfer these funds into the company's plan when coverage begins, if your employer approves.

An additional advantage of Keogh participation, if an employer qualifies, is that by making required contributions for his employees, he is allowed an additional 10 percent contribution to his account up to \$2,500 that can be withdrawn at any time without IRS penalty. This contribution, although not tax deductible, provides tax-free accumulation of interest until withdrawal at retirement.

"It's always smart to consult a tax representative about your individual needs," cautioned Miss Polinak, "but IRA and Keogh are definitely worth looking into. These retirement plans pay tax-deferred interest on sheltered funds you can accumulate in a wide range of FDIC-insured savings accounts."

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Service Recognized — Trustee Ernie Zoppi (right) presents outgoing School President Ralph Risoli with a plaque in recognition of his three years' service on the Board of Education. Also honored was retiring trustee Peter Clarizio. Zoppi replaced Risoli as board president last week.

Marotti Association plans two June trips

The Michael V. Marotti Civic Association is preparing a doubleheader of activity for June. The first event takes place June 14 with a bus ride to Resorts International in Atlantic City. Buses will leave the Belleville Little League Field at 9 a.m. Coffee and buns will be available for early arrivals. Those aboard will enjoy lunch and a show in the Super Star Theatre upon arrival at Resorts. Each person will be get \$2 in quarters for the slot machines and have access to Resorts facilities. Departure from Atlantic City starts 6 p.m. Cost of the trip, including gratuities, is \$20. The second event takes place June 20 with a bus ride to Yankee Stadium to see the Yankees host Billy Martin's Oakland A's. Buses leave the Little League Field 5:30 p.m. Cost for the trip and game ticket is \$11. For information and tickets for either or both of the events, call 759-4458 after 5 p.m.

Eye, ear testing for tots June 10

The Belleville Lions Club is sponsoring its annual pre-school hearing and vision screening program June 10 in conjunction with the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. The program is open to children 3½ to 5. Screenings are free. The tests run 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill St. For information, call 759-8000 or 759-4753 and ask for Mr. Reilly.



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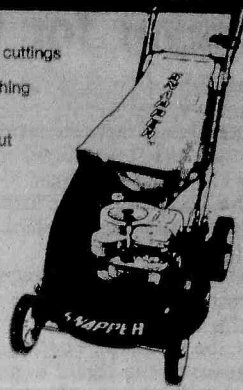
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Prayer for today

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in the eyes of those we love
the light they bear within,
so we wish we could read
in the occurrence in our lives
the light You cause to shine.
Purify the eyes
with which we look at everything...
Do not let us be dazzled
by the tinsel of life.
And, be we rich or poor,
make us free in regard to money;
for if You are our only treasurer,
the choice we make
is for all eternity.

Pierre Talec

Sidewalk sales

Last year the Town Commission decided to cancel sidewalk sales for 1980. Wanting to satisfy local merchants, the Town Commission acceded to a request that a sidewalk sale be permitted. There was one scheduled for this past weekend. Wouldn't you know that only six merchants in the entire town signed up to participate in this commercial endeavor? It is a tragedy of the times that when Belleville merchants need to cooperate with each other like never before, we are faced with an almost total breakdown in communications among retail merchants in Belleville.

There is something terribly

wrong when only six merchants sign up out of a potential of 200 possibilities.

Quite obviously the next time merchants approach the Town Commission for any special permission, more than likely the public officials will think twice about granting a request.

Once again, we warn local merchants that if they don't work together in a more effective way and instead continue on their lonely way, the inevitable end is obvious to all.

Frank M. Specter

Saturday mail

A serious proposal has been advanced by the postmaster general to eliminate Saturday mail deliveries. No doubt next we'll be hearing of a ploy to deliver mail every other day.

The only contact that many senior citizens have with the outside world is the mail. Moreover, there are many among us who

rely upon Saturday mail to conduct business.

Elimination of Saturday mail deliveries is one economy we can do well without.

Frank M. Specter

Bring in Schuller

President Jimmy Carter apparently has been unable to do one thing right lately.

What he now needs is a dose of Bob Schuller, the theological philosopher from Garden Grove, Calif. Every Sunday, an inspiring Schuller addresses himself to positive thinking. We wouldn't do without him.

Schuller says anything is possible. If you believe, you can achieve — that's Schuller's motto and always with the help of the Lord. With Carter perceived as a deeply religious man, one would assume with God's help at least

one good thing would happen to America. Carter says he daily praises God. Either God isn't listening to him or God is far away from Carter. If He is we wonder who moved.

To bridge the gap, maybe Carter should send an S.O.S. to that internationally famous theological philosopher, Bob Schuller — mankind's most powerful, inspiring human being.

Frank M. Specter

Letters

Rent control ordinance works to the advantage of landlords

To the Editor:

I must respond to an article from the Belleville Homeowners' Association published in the May 15th edition of The Belleville Times. (See advertisement on page 3.)

The landlords who wrote this article claim their profits have disappeared due to an 18 percent inflation rate, increased fuel oil expenses and rent control which limits their rental increases to 5 percent annually.

Although fuel cost has risen sharply, more than half a landlord's other expenses remain constant. Mortgage payments are fixed, and they account for about 55 cents of the expense dollar. Thus less than half of a landlord's expenses represent inflatable costs.

Besides an automatic annual rent increase, Belleville's Rent Control Ordinance contains a "hardship provision" that allows landlords to seek relief before the Rent Control Board in the event they are unable to make a fair return on their investment. This provision guarantees that a landlord's profit, after expenses (including fuel cost), should not be less than 10 percent of the assessed value of his property and building. For example, a landlord applies for a rent increase before the Rent Board under the hardship provision. His total assessment for land and building is \$300,000. The board reviews his expenses and subtracts the total expense figure from his total income to determine his return. If his return is less than \$30,000 (10 percent of \$300,000), the board then

grants a percentage increase to make up the difference.

There are no limits on the percentage increase the Rent Board may grant under the hardship provision. Forty, 50 and 60 percent increases are common, and in one case, there was a 100 percent increase granted. It should also be noted that in most cases the assessed value is greater than the landlord's actual investment. Therefore, the return on his investment would be much greater than 10 percent.

In addition to the automatic yearly increase and increases under the hardship provision, Belleville's ordinance provides for rent increases to cover capital improve-

ments made by the landlord.

As can be seen, a landlord's profits are very well protected by Belleville's rent control ordinance. Therefore, one can only conclude that it is not the tenant but the landlord who is being sheltered from today's inflationary spiral. Just as big oil companies are reaping the benefits of huge profits because of the shortage of oil, so too do some landlords want to reap the benefit of enormous profits because of the shortage of housing.

Respectfully,
Ronald Platt
476 Joralemon St.
Belleville

Family of Thomas Greco grateful to many persons

To the Editor:

Through the columns of your newspaper, the family of the late Thomas P. Greco wishes to express its heartfelt gratitude to the Belleville Fire Department ambulance service, the doctors, nurses, personnel at Clara Maass Hospital, especially the fantastic intensive care nurses for their constant vigilance, care and concern, the chaplains at the hospital, the pastors at Holy Family Church, Father Matthew Pesaniello, and all relatives and friends. Also, we wish to thank in par-

ticular our neighbors for their helpfulness and consideration during this sorrowful period, and express to the editor our sincere thanks for the heartwarming editorial tribute.

The thoughtfulness, compassion and generosity shown to us by friends, neighbors, and even strangers, during our hour of deep sorrow is overwhelming.

Gratefully,
The family of the late
Thomas P. Greco

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 29

10-10:45 a.m. Preschool for three year olds. Preregistration required. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
6:30 p.m. Club meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor.
7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.
7:30 p.m. Special Education Parents and Professional Association meeting. — School 4, 30 Magnolia St.
8 p.m. Organizational meeting of town capital needs committee in commission chambers. — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
3:30-4:16 p.m. "Cookless Cooking" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
3:45 p.m. BHS varsity baseball game against Kearny. — Away.
3:45 p.m. BHS softball game against Kearny. — Home.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Outdoor flea market sponsored by St. Peter's Parent-Teacher Guild. Cake sale and refreshments. Rain date June 7. — 152 William St.
10 a.m. Mad Hatter's Tea Party. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Parent-Teacher-Therapist

Association of the Cerebral Palsy Association and Treatment Center hosting square dance in center's all-purpose room, 7 Sanford Ave. For tickets, \$10 each, call 751-0200.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Lodge Bldg., 254 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.
8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Dutch Reformed Church, Main Avenue and Rutgers Street.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — Franklin Ave at Mill St.
7 p.m. Veteran Boxers' Social Club. — 117 Malone Ave.
8 p.m. Belleville Historical Society meeting. Film "One Week in October" dealing with Bay of Pigs invasion. — Christ Church Hall, 393 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
10 a.m. Regular meeting of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. — Room 501, Hall of Records, Newark.
12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.
1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.
7:30 p.m. Msgr. John M. Byrne, pastor of St. Peter's Church, celebrating 25th anniversary as priest with Mass. Open house follows at St. Peter's School auditorium. All parishioners invited. — 152 William St.
7:30 p.m. Recovery, Inc. regular

meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.

8 p.m. Executive board meeting of the Belleville Citizen's Democratic Club meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. Public Service Anchor Club meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

FUTURE EVENTS

June 5 (Thurs.) 1 p.m. Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons, meeting and installation of officers at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church. — 444 Union Ave.

June 6 (Fri.) 1-3 p.m. Auxiliary of Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley hosts the New Jersey Mental Health Players. — Bloomfield Civic Center, Broad Street, Bloomfield.

June 7 (Sat.) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. VFW Post 275 sponsoring benefit rummage sale of used clothing, odds and ends. — Post headquarters, 17 Belleville Ave.

9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Belleville Public Library's annual outdoor art show. To register, call Adrea Cohen at 759-9200. — Christ Episcopal Church Lawn, 393 Washington Ave.

June 8 (Sun.) 1 p.m. Belleville Optimist Club's annual bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Registration forms available in all schools. — School 7 playground, 20 Passaic Ave.

June 10 (Tues.) 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Belleville Lions Club sponsoring free vision and hearing screening program for children 3½ to 5. For more information, call 759-8000 or 759-4753. — Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill St.

June 11 (Wed.) 7 p.m. Belleville Varsity Club's annual all-sports dinner honoring senior participants in sports and related activities. For tickets, \$12.50 each, call 751-0668 or 759-3833. — Wayne Manor, Route 23.

June 12 (Thurs.) Annual town of Belleville golf tournament at Hendricks Field, followed by Belleville Planning Board meeting. — Municipal Chambers, 152 Washington Ave.

June 14 (Sat.) 7:30-9 a.m. Weigh-ins for second annual Belleville Wrestling Tournament sponsored by Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association. Competition starts 10 a.m. For information, call Joseph Zarra at 759-8147. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

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ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT MAKES RETURN

Back on the job now, Grossman hopes to resume fast pace soon

By Mike Olohan

His door is always open and even when he's busy, he'll make time to see someone who's come to talk with him. He was the principal of School 7 for nine years and the Junior High for another nine, taught at the high school and has been Belleville's assistant superintendent for nearly seven years.

But on Oct. 13, 1979, the Belleville school system nearly lost a person who has and continues to give completely of himself and his time for the benefit of Belleville's children.

On that day, Assistant Superintendent Seymour Grossman suffered a heart attack while at-

another four weeks in bed at home. "But the main thought is to think about life and have pleasant thoughts. Don't let the small things get you down...I got so many cards from so many people while I was in the hospital and at home that it was overwhelming. I have to thank them very much," said Grossman, glancing out his office window onto Washington Avenue.

Most people who know or are acquainted with Belleville's assistant superintendent say he's a soft-spoken yet strong-willed administrator who shows genuine concern for others. And asked if his heart attack has slowed him down, Grossman seemed

Besides Alan, Grossman has another son, Daniel. He and his wife, Sandra, are both attorneys in Pennsylvania. Grossman is very proud of both sons, and notes that he has numerous relatives who are also doctors and lawyers.

Grossman believes very strongly that parents make the difference in education. "As soon as the kids are able to walk, you should start reading to them. Have them read about the vacation places you're going to also so they get something out of everything they do," he said.

At the end of a 45-minute interview, a few pictures were snapped, with Grossman asking that the story say "something positive" about Belleville's schools. But he really didn't have to. With a competent, dedicated

and sincere man like Seymour Grossman as its focus, the story could not have been anything else but positive.

Resident named to Berkeley's list

Licia Perrelli of Belleville is among students and recent graduates named to the dean's list at The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain for the past term.

The Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Perrelli, Miss Perrelli is a graduate of Belleville High School. She was named from Berkeley's fashion marketing and management program, which offers a comprehensive fashion curriculum with two periods of field work in the fashion world.



Back at His Desk — Assistant School Superintendent Seymour Grossman smiles broadly as he attends to some office chores. Grossman has returned to the job following a serious heart attack.

tending a Kiwanis dinner and was rushed to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital by two of his closest friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Ianuzzi. "I just wasn't feeling well at all that night, I knew something was wrong. I thought I might be having a heart attack," said Grossman on Friday, taking a rare break from his once-again hectic daily routine.

The assistant superintendent has not yet resumed full-time duty and must go home for an afternoon rest, but he seems elated to be back. His easy smile, and warm personality were definitely missed. Right now, Grossman and secretary Gloria Cosgrove are evaluating and compiling minimum basic skills scores and Iowa basic skills tests, an arduous task.

But while he's happy to be back on the job, Grossman will have to take it easy, at least for awhile. His son, Alan, a doctor, had him transferred from Clara Maass to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, and placed under the care of Dr. Jacob Haft, a Belleville High graduate and director of cardiology at the hospital.

"Under his guidance, I've been progressing very well," says Grossman, who sometimes uses a cane for balance and walks slowly. After his attack, Grossman was placed in the intensive care unit of St. Michael's, where patients are monitored round-the-clock both in their rooms and by screens at a central desk on the floor.

After spending four weeks in the hospital, Grossman then spent

almost apologetic acknowledging that it has. But, he said, once he fully recovers, he'll tackle his work with the same fervor and energy he's always done.

"It makes you slow down for a time. You know, you think about it, but like most people, I guess you think it'll never happen to you," he said.

Grossman said when he thought of death after his heart attack, his perception was shaped by the poetry and prose of writers like Walt Whitman and William Shakespeare. Entire poems and lines about death, which attempt to capture its impact, echoed in Grossman's mind whenever he thought about dying. "Certainly, death goes through your mind, it's inevitable," he said. "But many times when I thought of death, I thought of Shakespeare's sonnets and Whitman's poems," he noted, reciting several verses.

Grossman believes people should work "as long as they're capable of doing the job. The best thing for any person to do is to keep mentally alert and busy when on their job," he added.

Grossman and his late wife, Claire, who was a substitute teacher for many years in Belleville, raised sons, but Grossman gives most of the credit to his wife. Tied up many times until late hours with school work or at meetings, Grossman stressed that his wife was mainly responsible for keeping their boys in line.

Ritacco graduates second in Stevens Institute class

David Gerard Ritacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ritacco of Belleville, has graduated second in his class of 288 students at Stevens Institute of Technology. Ritacco, who received a bachelor of science degree with high honor, attained a 3.933 final average out of a possible 4.0.

A member of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, he was also the recipient of the Priestley Prize for excellence in chemistry, which was awarded to him at the senior-class dinner May 21.

While at Stevens, Ritacco par-

ticipated in many social and academic activities, including the Dramatic Society, Sigma Nu fraternity and the Stevens Society for Biological Studies. He also tutored students in math, chemistry, and physics.

Ritacco, who concentrated in chemistry as an undergraduate, plans to attend medical school at the University of Chicago in September. He was also accepted at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center.

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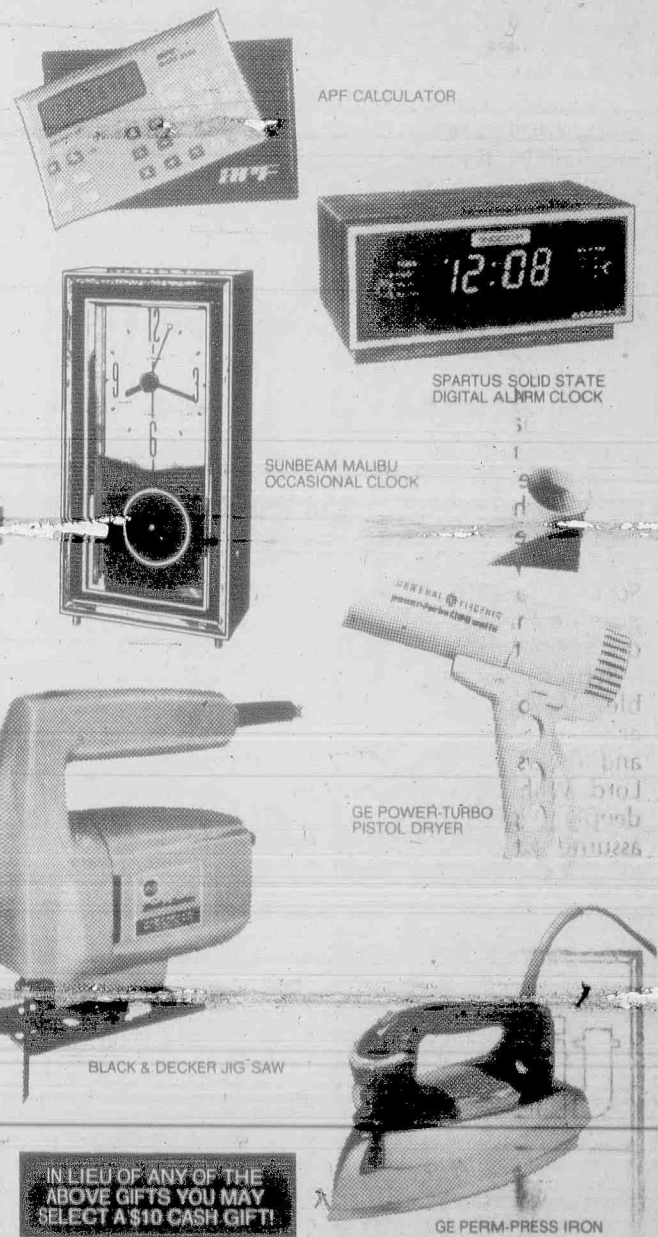
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Mrs. Paul Falkman — nee Bette Rae Johnson

Bette Johnson weds Paul David Falkman

Miss Bette Rae Johnson became the bride May 3 of Paul David Falkman. The ceremony took place in St. Anne's Melkite Catholic Church, West Paterson.

The bride was escorted by her stepfather, Anthony Marslak. She wore an empire gown of white peau de soie and rosepoint lace, embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. Her crown-shaped veil was of matching lace and embroidery and she carried a cascade of white orchids and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Heri Guidera was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kelli O'Connor, Miss Jenni O'Connor and Miss Gia Guidera.

They were attired in blue crystal organza gowns and white straw hats trimmed with blue flowers and ribbon. All carried bouquets of blue and white daisies.

Joseph Mancuso served as best man. Ushering were the groom's

brothers, Gary Falkman and Joseph Ferrari. Frank and Lenny Guidera, twin nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

A dinner reception was held at the White Eagle Manor, Bloomfield. The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and have made their home in Kearny.

Branch Brook sale scheduled June 14

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.

Proceeds will be used to send children from the apartment complex on bus rides during the summer. Refreshments will be served and admission will be free. The rain date is June 15.

Susan Winship to wed of Barry Keith Waters

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winship of Division Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ruth, to Barry Keith Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Waters of Jericho, N.Y.

Miss Winship, an alumna of Belleville High School, received a degree summa cum laude from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Waters, a graduate of Jericho High School, is a magna cum laude graduate of Brown University, Providence, R.I. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The two are currently attending Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas, and anticipate receiving their medical degrees in November.

Jayne Taskalos to marry Kenneth Urgo of Passaic

Mrs. Audrey Taskalos of Belleville has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jayne, to Kenneth Urgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Urgo of Passaic. The troth was made known March 9 at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Taskalos, daughter of the late Mr. Angelo J. Taskalos, is a

graduate of Belleville High School and the Sawyer School of Business, Clifton. She is a secretary with Panasonic Company, Secaucus.

Mr. Urgo, an alumnus of Passaic High School and the New York School of Dietetics, is a salesman with Werner Ford, Garfield.

The wedding is planned for June of next year.



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Sharon Addis engaged to James Pontrella Jr.



Sharon Addis

Mrs. Marie Addis of Garfield and Frank Addis of Summerfield, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to James J. Pontrella Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pontrella of Belleville.

The future bride, a graduate of William Paterson College, is a teacher in the Garfield school system. Her fiancé, a William Paterson alumnus, is controller for Bell-Mark Corp., Bloomfield.

A June 1981 wedding is planned.

Class of '60 at BHS sets dinner date

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.

50-year reunion planned Sept. 27

The Nutley High School classes of January and June, 1930, are planning a 50th reunion dinner. The affair will be held at Gene Boyle's, Clifton, Saturday, Sept. 27.

The reunion committee is seeking the addresses of several graduates. They are Frances Curtis, Elizabeth Jones, Julia M. Pratt, Charles N. Roe, William Howard Trowbridge, Marjorie Allen, Harry Conroy, A. Herbert Crouthamel Jr., Angus MacDonald, Robert A. McKnight, Robert N. Meals, Tyler Slawson, Theodore Spatz, Marjorie Stoddart and Anna Winiarski.

Information may be forwarded to Elizabeth Weischedel, 23 Taft St., number 667-4799, or Elsie Ciccone, 37 Warren St., Nutley, telephone 667-2374.

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Chemist Mother

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Melanie Szabo

A second child, a daughter, Melanie Faith, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Szabo of Highland Lakes, May 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was three pounds, 10 ounces. She joins Daniel Michael, 5.

Mrs. Szabo is the former Rita K. Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Rita J. Robertson of Belleville and Robert K. Robertson Sr. of Deposit, N.Y. Mr. Szabo, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Szabo of Matamoras, Pa., and Eugene Szabo of McAfee, is a mechanic with Gene's Auto Body, Paterson.

Melissa Hetzel

A first child, a daughter, Melissa Dawn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hetzel of Nutley May 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Hetzel is the former Elizabeth Ann Werencki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werencki of Nutley. Mr. Hetzel, son of Mrs. Henrietta Hetzel of North Bergen, is a pharmaceutical operator with Schering, Kenilworth.

Kelly Schroeck

A second child, a daughter, Kelly Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schroeck of 44 Memphis Ave. May 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, six ounces. She joins Jason, 4.

Mrs. Schroeck is the former Barbara Zeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zeck of West Paterson. Mr. Schroeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redding of Belleville, is a printer with the Star-Ledger.

Daniel Turano

A second child, Daniel Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Turano of Bloomfield Feb. 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, two ounces. He joins Ralph Vincent, 2½.

Mrs. Turano is the former Karen McKnight, daughter of Mrs. Joan V. McKnight of Ortley Beach. Mr. Turano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turano of Nutley, is construction coordinator for A & P Green Services of South Kearny.

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Father Feeley outlines the virtues of 'self-love'

Msgr. John J. Feeley, practicing what he called "spiritual psychology," told members of the League of St. Mary's Hospital in Orange at their recent meeting that it was important for them to love themselves and that self-love was a good thing.

Monsignor Feeley, pastor emeritus of St. Mary's Church in Nutley, was the featured speaker at the league's 30th annual communion breakfast at the Rock Spring Club in West Orange.

In his address, Monsignor Feeley touched on several reasons for self-love. "We are worthy of love because God loves us and He doesn't make mistakes," said the monsignor. "Furthermore, if we are to love our neighbor as ourselves, we must have a standard by which we love others. This standard must be a love of self." He asked those present to remember that "God has put many good qualities into us which bear the stamp of His creatorship."

Monsignor Feeley also spoke of humility and how it relates to self-love. "Humility is a fine virtue," he said, "but it does not consist of hating one's self. Self-hatred is destructive of one's spiritual makeup and efforts and it leads to a loss of courage. People who hate themselves will attempt to search out good qualities in themselves to counteract their negative feelings. They often turn to vanity."

Monsignor Feeley concluded his

remarks by advising his audience, "Don't go around finding fault with yourself when your friends can do it better."

The League of St. Mary's Hospital is a group of women from

the West Essex area which aids St. Mary's Hospital in Orange through volunteer work and annual fund-raising activities. Rose Morris of West Orange is the organization's president.



League Breakfast — Msgr. John J. Feeley is flanked by Rose Morris, president of the League of St. Mary's Hospital, and Marie Martens, chairman of the league's 30th annual communion breakfast held at the Rock Spring Club, West Orange.

Msgr. Byrne to mark 25th year as a priest

Msgr. John M. Byrne, pastor of St. Peter's Church, will celebrate a Mass of thanksgiving 7:30 p.m. this coming Wednesday to mark the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Immediately following the Mass at St. Peter's, an informal open house will be held in the school auditorium. Light refreshments will be served. All parishioners are invited to join Monsignor Byrne for both the Mass and the open house.

"In the comparatively short time Monsignor Byrne has been pastor of St. Peter's, he has shown a real love for his priestly, pastoral duties, a talent for parish administration and a deep interest and true concern for all of the parish family," say organizers of the get-together. "This event is an opportunity to say 'thank you,' extend personal good wishes, and enjoy with him the blessing of the anniversary commemoration."

Plant exchange 2 this Saturday at Montclair Y

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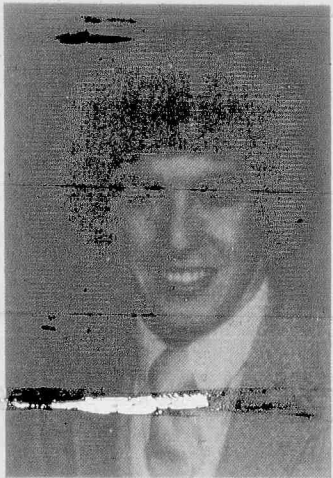
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Capparelli ordination on Saturday

Belleville native John M. Capparelli will be ordained as a priest 10 a.m. this Saturday in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. Archbishop Peter Gerity will preside at the ordination.

Capparelli will say his first Mass 2 p.m. this Sunday at St. Peter's Church. He is a graduate of St. Peter's School, Essex Catholic High School, attended St. Peter's College and received a bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University. He was awarded a master's degree at Immaculate Conception Seminary and served his deaconate at Holy Trinity in Westfield.

Capparelli taught at Holy Cross in Harrison before he entered the seminary.



Jack Povoa

Povoa graduates from Seton Hall

Jack Povoa of 283 Stephens St. has graduated from Seton Hall University in South Orange, majoring in marketing and psychology.

Povoa attended St. Peter's School in Belleville, graduating in 1972 and went on to Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange where he finished his studies in 1976. His college commencement took place May 17.

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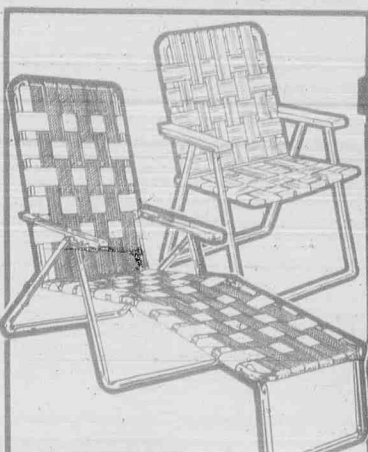
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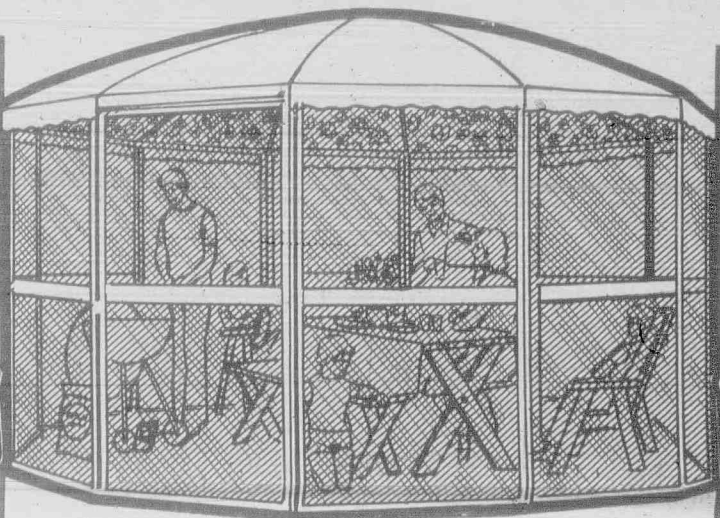
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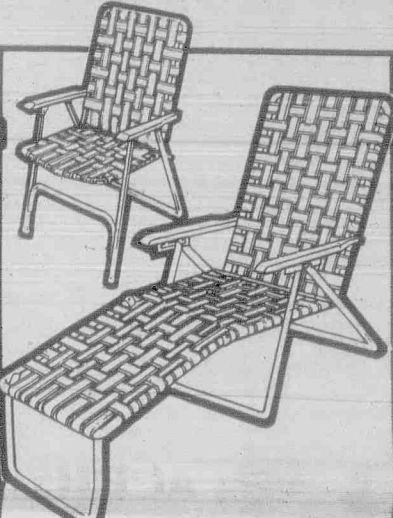


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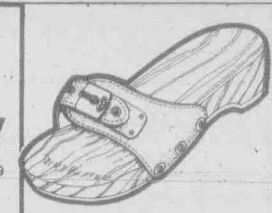
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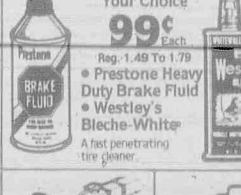
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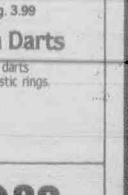
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Fund-Raising Show — Officers of the Belleville-Nutley Deborah and committee chairman posed for a picture at the chapter's recent fashion show. At front (l-r) are Josephine Drake, co-chairman; Minnie Mangine, president; Mary DiNorscia, past president; to the rear (l-r) are Fran Molinari, chairman; Josephine Tremarco and Barbara Davide, who handled gifts, and Marie Meloi, who was in charge of the 50-50. The fund-raiser for the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills was held at the Branch Brook Manor in Belleville.

obituaries

Martin Colucci, at 70; school crossing guard

A Mass was offered yesterday in Holy Family Church for Martin Colucci, 70, who died Saturday at home.

Mr. Colucci was a foreman in the shipping department of McGraw Edison Corporation in Belleville where he worked 47 years before retiring seven years ago. He was a Belleville school crossing guard.

Mr. Colucci was a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church where he was in charge of the ushers.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Welgos; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Moresco and Mrs. Carmella Horton, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Jeanette Ferraro; W.T. Grant supervisor

A Mass was offered last Thursday in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, for Jeanette Ferraro, 67, who died May 18 at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Ferraro, a lifelong Newark resident, was a supervisor for W.T. Grant & Company here before her retirement in 1972. She was a

member of the Sacred Heart Cathedral Rosary Society.

Surviving are her husband, Frank G.; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Ferrara of Bloomfield; a stepbrother, Guy Centanni of East Hanover; her stepmother, Mrs. Rose Centanni of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and two grandchildren.

George Hazzard, 67; ex-Fairfield fire chief

A service was held May 18 for George H. Hazzard Jr., 67, who died May 15 at the Sloan Kettering Institute, New York City.

Mr. Hazzard was the former chief of the Fairfield Volunteer Fire Department. He owned Hazzard's Restaurant, Fairfield, 30 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Mr. Hazzard was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association and Fairfield VFW Post 7925. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Hazzard moved to Lavallette 10 years ago from Fairfield.

Surviving are his wife, Harriette; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ann

Bosson and Mrs. Diane H. Green, and six grandchildren.

Mary Esposito, 54; Fountain secretary

A Mass was offered in Holy Family Church Tuesday for Mary Esposito, 54, who died Friday at Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York City.

Mrs. Esposito was secretary at The Fountain for a year. She was a former chairman of the American Cancer Society in West Orange.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Esposito moved to Belleville 10 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Victor; two sons, Victor Jr. and Leonard; a daughter, Miss Linda; two brothers, Joseph and Paul Gallo, and a sister, Mrs. Jean Paladino.

Charles J. Brenner, 70; maintenance engineer

A service was held May 17 for Charles J. Brenner, 70, who died May 14 at Community Memorial

Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Newark, Mr. Brenner lived in Belleville before moving to Whiting in 1973. He was a maintenance engineer for Hoffman-La Roche 18 years, retiring in 1973.

Mr. Brenner was a member of the Cedar Glen Lakes Bowling League.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys M. Orlowski of Bayonne and Mrs. Virginia Bray of Whiting; three brothers, George of Whiting, Albert of Glendale, Ariz., and James of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Krajick of Clearwater, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Anderson and Campbell Funeral Home, Whiting. Interment was in Whiting Memorial Park.

Guiseppi Resciniti; owned scrap firm

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Peter's Church for Guiseppi Resciniti, 93, who died last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Resciniti was the owner of Joseph Resciniti Scrap Metal Company here. Born in Italy, he moved to Belleville in 1912 from Newark.

Surviving are three sons, James of Nutley, John and Almerico, both of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Alessandro of Valhalla, N.Y., 11 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

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

Mental Health Auxiliary will host 'real life' plays

The Auxiliary of Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will host the New Jersey Mental Health Players at its June 6 meeting. The meeting will be held 1-3 p.m. at the Bloomfield Civic Center, Broad Street, Bloomfield.

The Players, says Mignon Thorpe, president of the auxiliary, "are a group of mental health professionals from clinics, mental health centers and psychiatric hospitals, who appear before audiences in schools, churches, temples, Y's and women's and men's clubs. They enact situations dealing with such subjects as parent-child conflict,

stress in the work place, marital problems, mental illness, teenage pregnancy, aging and retirement, child abuse and alcohol and drug abuse.

"The Mental Health Players use a technique originated by the nationally acclaimed Elmira Players," according to Mrs. Thorpe. "The experience of the Elmira Players has shown that when you play out a situation on the stage, the audience becomes deeply involved. They forget they are watching role-play and react as though they were witnessing a real-life situation."

"After the presentation is concluded," Mrs. Thorpe continued,

"the members of the audience may question the players, and the players, remaining in character, will respond. This sustains the feeling of authenticity. This entire process helps the members of the audience to deal with their feelings about the issues being addressed and to clarify them. Better understanding, acceptance and constructive attitude changes are more likely to result from this process than in reaction to a lecture or even a film."

"The New Jersey Mental Health Players have created a sensation wherever they have appeared," Mrs. Thorpe concluded. The public is invited to attend the performance. Refreshments will be served.

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H. Elizabeth Laterza; wife of former mayor

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for H. Elizabeth Laterza, 59, who died last Thursday at the Park Manor Nursing Home, Bloomfield. She was the wife of former Belleville Mayor Robert M. Laterza.

Before her retirement in 1978, Mrs. Laterza was a teacher at School 8. She was a member of the Belleville and New Jersey Education Associations.

Mrs. Laterza was a 1941 graduate of St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, N.Y., and received a master of arts degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange, in 1966. She came to Belleville 34 years ago from her birthplace of Brooklyn.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Laterza leaves behind a daughter, Mrs. Eugenie Portanova of Clifton; a son, Robert M. Jr. of Tarrytown, N.Y.; two brothers, Eugene DiGeronimo of Westbury, N.Y., and Phil DiGeronimo of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and two grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

obituaries

Carmela Rosamilia, 83; lived here for 73 years

A Mass was offered May 21 in St. Mary's Church for Carmela Rosamilia, 83, who died May 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rosamilia came to Belleville 73 years ago from her birthplace of New York City. She was the widow of Thomas Rosamilia.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Clara Roselli of Nutley, Mrs. Ethel Martine and Mrs. Jeanne For-

narotto, both of Belleville; two sons, Nicholas and Michael, both of Belleville; a brother, James Marino of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Calandro of Belleville, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

John Stilton; baker, at 64

A private service was held for John E. Stilton, 64, who died May 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement, Mr. Stilton was a baker many years for shops in Belleville and Bloomfield.

Born in London, Mr. Stilton moved to Belleville four years ago from Bloomfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mina; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Case and Mrs. Diane Trejo; a son, Donald; two brothers, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

The Kriso Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements.

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Robert McGee; teacher, at 44

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Lawrence Church, Chester, for Robert E. McGee, 44, who died May 19 at Doves General Hospital.

Mr. McGee was a teacher in Morristown. A member of the New Jersey and National Education Associations, he served on the legislative committee of the Morris County Education Association and was public relations director of the Morristown Teachers Association.

Born in New York City, Mr. McGee moved from Belleville to Randolph Township in 1971.

Surviving are his wife, Corinne; two daughters, the Misses Secora Ann and Heather Linda, both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Kish of Union.

The Tuttle Funeral Home, Randolph, made arrangements.

George Bush; truck driver

Former resident George P. Bush, 68, died May 11 at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Mr. Bush was a truck driver for Channel Lumber, Port Newark, 30 years before retiring 10 years ago. Born in Newark, he lived on Garden Avenue before moving to Avenel and Hopelawn and settling in Fords 12 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mocchi of Fords; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Boeglin of Belleville, Mrs. Viola Hess of Kearny and Mrs. Mary Lynch of Harrison; a brother, Charles of Belleville, and three grandchildren.

Fred Tutsch; machinist, 75

A service was held May 16 for Fred Tutsch, 75, who died May 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Tutsch was a machinist for Wallace and Tiernan here before his retirement. He was a past deacon of the Belleville Reformed Church.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Mr. Tutsch lived in North Arlington many years.

His wife, Anna, survives. The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Clover Leaf Park Cemetery, Woodbridge.

David Callahan; mailman, at 55

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Old Bridge, for David Callahan, 55, who died Friday at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Mr. Callahan was a letter carrier with the Old Bridge Post Office 29 years. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Callahan lived in East Brunswick 29 years.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; three sons, Michael, David Jr. and William; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Murphy; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Callahan; a sister, Mrs. Jean Kamen; five brothers, Andrew, John, Joseph, Edwin and Robert; and three grandsons.

Mrs. P. Figurelli; dies in Miami, 81

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Peter's Church for Philomena M. Figurelli, 81, who died May 20 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Figurelli lived in Belleville before moving to Miami, Fla., 20 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Paul and Anthony, both of Miami, and three brothers, Gregory DiLeo of West Paterson, Anthony DiLeo of Belleville and Joseph DiLeo of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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The first Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup, which has just been completed at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands, was a study of excellence, class and some sore losers.

The Trans Atlantic Cup featured the Cosmos, the Vancouver WhiteCaps, Manchester City of England and Roma of Italy. Everyone knows about the Cosmos and their group of world-class players. Vancouver is the defending NASL champions, having dethroned the Cosmos in a grueling playoff series last September. Manchester City, a Division One club from England, featured ex-Cosmo Dennis Tueart, while Roma of Italy had a number of fine players and was considered by many to be the favorite to win the cup.

The Cosmos surprised a lot of the experts by winning the championship with victories over Manchester City and Roma and a hard-fought, extremely controversial tie with the WhiteCaps. Going into the game, the Cosmos had compiled four points, while Vancouver had three because of a tie with Roma in the first round.

This was the first meeting between the two clubs since they squared off in the playoffs, and there was a great deal of competitiveness between the two teams. While there were not any fights as there were last year, the teams were very physical and the referees kept a pretty close eye on the game.

Vancouver scored first, with a late goal in the second half that left the 60,000-plus crowd a bit shocked. However, the Cosmos were not to be denied. Following the WhiteCap goal, the Cosmos scored the equalizer with 12 minutes left when Giorgio Chinaglia kicked a loose ball past the Vancouver goalie and tied the game. Vancouver argued that the goal should not have been allowed because Giorgio had gone beyond the goalie's line.

About all that the WhiteCaps accomplished with the referee was a yellow caution card issued to Vancouver team captain Alan Ball. For the rest of the game, the Cosmos took the offensive, nearly scoring the go-ahead goal but just missing.

The WhiteCaps were not gracious losers following the game. Their head coach, Pete McNab, decided to protest the Cosmos' tying goal and the players directed a number of insults towards the officials as they left the field. Their actions did not engender much respect from the Cosmos, who remembered the 1979 playoffs all too clearly. For instance, listen to Ricky Davis, the Cosmos' defender. "I don't think they (Vancouver) handled themselves very well," Davis said. "When we lost to them last year at Vancouver, it was obvious that their two goals were off sides, but nothing was said. They put a bit of tarnish into a pretty good tournament."

The tournament was a good test for the Cosmos and WhiteCaps. It proved to a lot of soccer experts that the Cosmos and WhiteCaps can play with good European teams and — obviously — beat them. Hennis Weissweiler, the Cosmos' head coach, was not at all disappointed by the tie with Vancouver. "We knew that we need a tie to win the cup, and with a team like Vancouver, a tie is good enough. We got the job done and that's what counts," he said.

The Cosmos appear to be playing their best soccer of the season. Since Weissweiler came on as coach, the team is 4-0 in league games and 6-0-1 overall outing the Trans Atlantic Cup. Since he arrived, Chinaglia has been playing with more intensity and the team has been a lot more offensive-minded. The team has been winning with Ricky Davis, Jeff Durgan, Carlos Alberto and Bruce Wilson on the defense. In the midfield are Joann Neeskens, Franz Beckenbauer and Vladislav Bogicevic. Up front have been Julio Romero, Angelo DeBernardo and Chinaglia. A number of fine players have been relegated to the bench, most notably Mark Liveric and Wim Rjeisbergen.

Liveric has not started since Weissweiler arrived and Rjeisbergen has found it difficult to break into the starting lineup since returning from a foot injury. Andranik Eskandarian has been rotating with Wilson at the defender spot and Roberto Cabanas has just joined the team and looks to be the heir apparent to Chinaglia one day. Not to be forgotten is newcomer Francois Van Der Elst, who played with the team against Manchester City but has returned to Belgium to help his team in the European Cup. Van Der Elst will be back for good in late June and from the little I saw of him in the Manchester game, he'll be quite a big help.

The Cosmos' goalie all year has been Hubert Birkenmeier, although American David Bric did play the second half of the Roma game and made some good saves. Jose "Oscar" Bernardi, another of the superstars the Cosmos acquired during the off-season, is still nursing an injury and it is unknown when he'll return to the field.

The Cosmos might have a problem because they have so many stars and everyone wants to play. It's a sure thing that Chinaglia, Beckenbauer and Alberto will start every game, but the other positions seem to be up for grabs every game. If the Cosmos continue to play the way have been the past few weeks, they probably will not be stopped when the playoffs come around.

Congratulations to the Islanders on capturing the Stanley Cup last Saturday. It's the first time in 40 years that a New York team has won the Stanley Cup and it's good to have a championship team in the area.

The Belleville baseball team has advanced to the finals of the Greater Newark Tournament and will battle the number one team in the state, Livingston, this Saturday, at Verona starting at 2:30 p.m. Livingston will not be a stranger to the Bucs because they battled the Lancers Tuesday in the second round of the state tourney.

The Belleville High School Athlete of the Week is Eddie Aulisi. Aulisi tossed a five-hitter, enabling the Bucs to defeat Seton Hall 5-0 and advance to the finals of the GNT. Overall, he has a record of 6-1 for the season.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, what team did the Lakers beat for their last NBA championship. The answer, the Lakers defeated the New York Knicks for the title in 1972.

For this week's quiz, when the Vancouver WhiteCaps defeated the Cosmos in the playoffs last year, they played for the Soccer Bowl against the American Conference champions. Can you name the team Vancouver played and the result of that game?

By Mike Lamberti

It couldn't have been a better week for the Belleville High baseball team. The Bucs defeated long-time nemesis Linden in the first round of the state tourney and handily beat Seton Hall in the semifinal round of the Greater Newark Tournament.

The Bucs' record is now 14-5 and the team has a tough week coming up. On Tuesday, they traveled to Livingston to battle New Jersey's No. 1 team in the second round of the state competition and yesterday played Essex Catholic. Tomorrow the Bucs are slated to go to Kearny, but that game might be postponed in favor of a state contest should they advance. On Saturday, the Bucs will journey to Verona to play Livingston for the championship of the Greater Newark Tournament.

Against Linden Friday, the team avenged a state tourney loss of a year ago and a tough loss earlier this season with some timely hitting and a bit of luck. Linden scored a run in the second and Belleville tied it in the fifth when Mike Rainone singled and moved to third base on ground outs. Lenny Mendola then tripled him home.

In the Linden sixth, two runs were scored off starter Mike Nicosia and it appeared that the defending state champs were on their way to another victory. This time, though, Belleville was waiting. In the bottom of the sixth, Nicosia led off with a triple. Frank Fazzini and Rich Vitiello walked to load the bases and sent George Snell, the Linden pitcher, to the sidelines. In came Joe Wohlbach and Dominick Vazzano greeted him with a single, scoring two runs and tying the game. Rainone then singled home Vitiello and the Bucs had a 4-3 lead going into the final inning.

If Wohlbach felt down about his performance in the previous inning, he certainly made amends when he clouted a homer off Nicosia to tie the game in the seventh.

Soon after, he would feel a deep state of depression. In the last of the seventh, Lenny Mendola walked. The Linden catcher attempted to pick him off first base and the result was a wild throw into rightfield that enabled Mendola to pick up two bases.

Nicosia and Steve Coffey were both intentionally walked to load the bases and to set up a fielder's choice at the plate. All of Linden's strategy went down the drain when Wohlbach hit Fazzini in the foot with a pitch and the winning run came waltzing across the plate in the form of Mendola.

Nicosia was the winning pitcher, boosting his record to 4-1 in the process. He struck out nine and walked just one. The Bucs got seven hits off Linden pitching, while Nicosia held Linden to six safeties. Each team committed just one error.

The Seton Hall game Saturday was a bit easier for the Bucs. Belleville

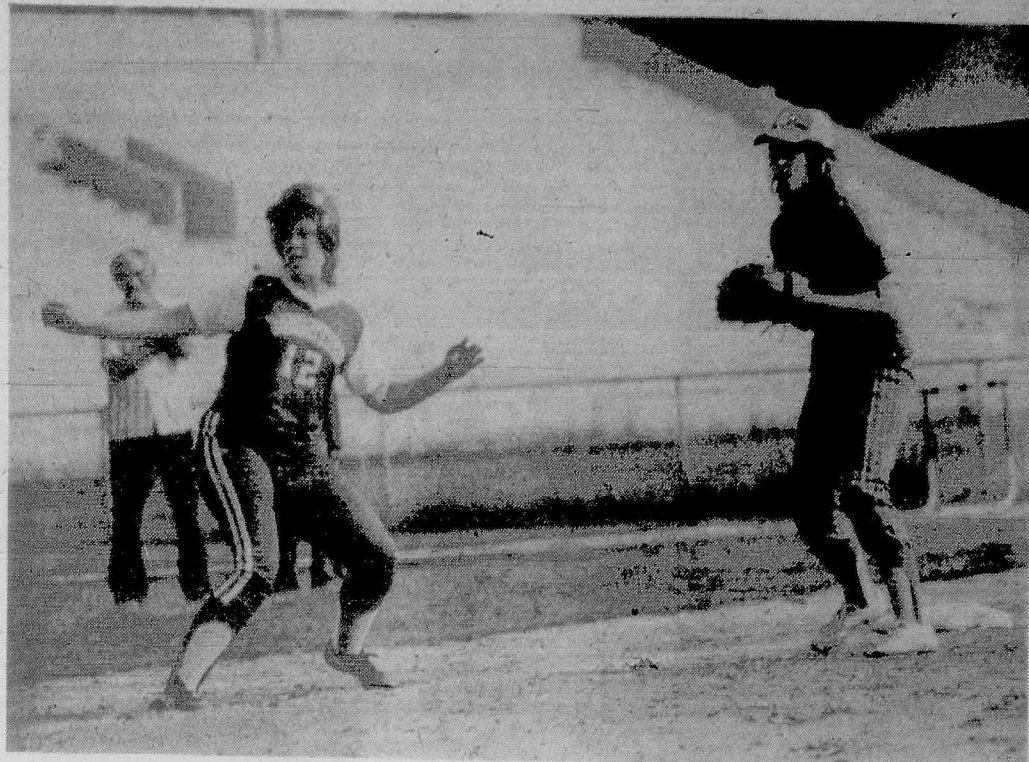
used another gem of a pitching performance by Eddie Aulisi who captured his sixth victory in seven tries. The senior righthander struck

out five and walked three in limiting Seton Hall to five hits. The losing pitcher was Steve Hollander.

Belleville scored all the runs it

would need in the first inning when Mendola singled, advanced to second

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Tense Moment — Third baseman Nancy Coffey holds a Montclair runner Thursday. The Mountie girls threatened but were checked as the BHS softball team came from behind for a 7-5 win.

Softball squad smashes, edges its way to victories

By Mike Lamberti

The Belleville High softball team racked up two victories last week, boosting the team record to an impressive 14-8.

The girls blasted West Orange 17-5 last Tuesday and rallied to defeat Montclair 7-5 Thursday. On Tuesday, the Buc girls traveled to Nutley seeking vengeance for an earlier 3-1 defeat and yesterday were at Livingston. Today, the team will travel to Irvington and tomorrow will close out the season with a home contest against Kearny.

Head coach Eve Corino expressed optimism about the upcoming week. "We'd like to beat Nutley and certainly would love to beat Kearny. Don't forget, they (Kearny) no-hit us earlier in the season and we'd love to avenge that loss. We'd also like to close out the year on a winning note and keep the interest level high for next year," she said.

Against West Orange, the girls used some fine pitching by Debbie Mundy and some timely hitting to breeze to victory. Mundy boosted

her record to 5-2 and had plenty of help from her mates. Lois DeLuccio was three-for-four with three RBI, Angela Chimento was two-for-three with two RBI and Rosie Leonidis was one-for-three with three RBI.

The Montclair game saw the locals score all of their runs in the fourth inning after some frustrating frames. "Montclair has a good young team," Corino said. "They are like us, young but talented and with good pitching."

The Mountie girls jumped all over starter Michele DeMeo for three runs in the first inning, but the Bucanette hurler calmed down to pitch a fine game, working her way out of a big jam in the top of the fourth before her teammates came to the rescue with their bats. The Blue-Gold ladies scored all of their runs in the fourth frame, which was highlighted by Leonidis's bases-loaded triple.

Debbie Mundy came in for the seventh inning and recorded the save.

Buc netmen inching toward .500 season

The Belleville High tennis team split two matches last week, downing Clifford Scott 5-0 and losing to Nutley by the same score.

The squad's record is now 7-9 and the team will conclude its season this week with away matches at East Orange and Clifford Scott. The Bucs have a good chance of winning those

two contests and coming through with their first-ever .500 season.

Against Clifford Scott last Thursday, Anthony Collasurdo won in first singles, Anthony DeMeola was victorious in the second spot and Rich Cook came through in the third singles position. The first doubles team of Kenny Beck and Jerry Gold and the second of Emidio Salamoni and Mark Dombrowsky also found the winning edge as Belleville recorded its fourth shutout of the season.

Against Nutley Friday, the Bucs lost for the second time this season to a more seasoned Maroon Raider club. The Bucs used the same lineup as they did in the Clifford Scott match but didn't find things quite as rosy against Nutley. Cook, who lost 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, was the only Buc netman to take his match beyond straight sets.

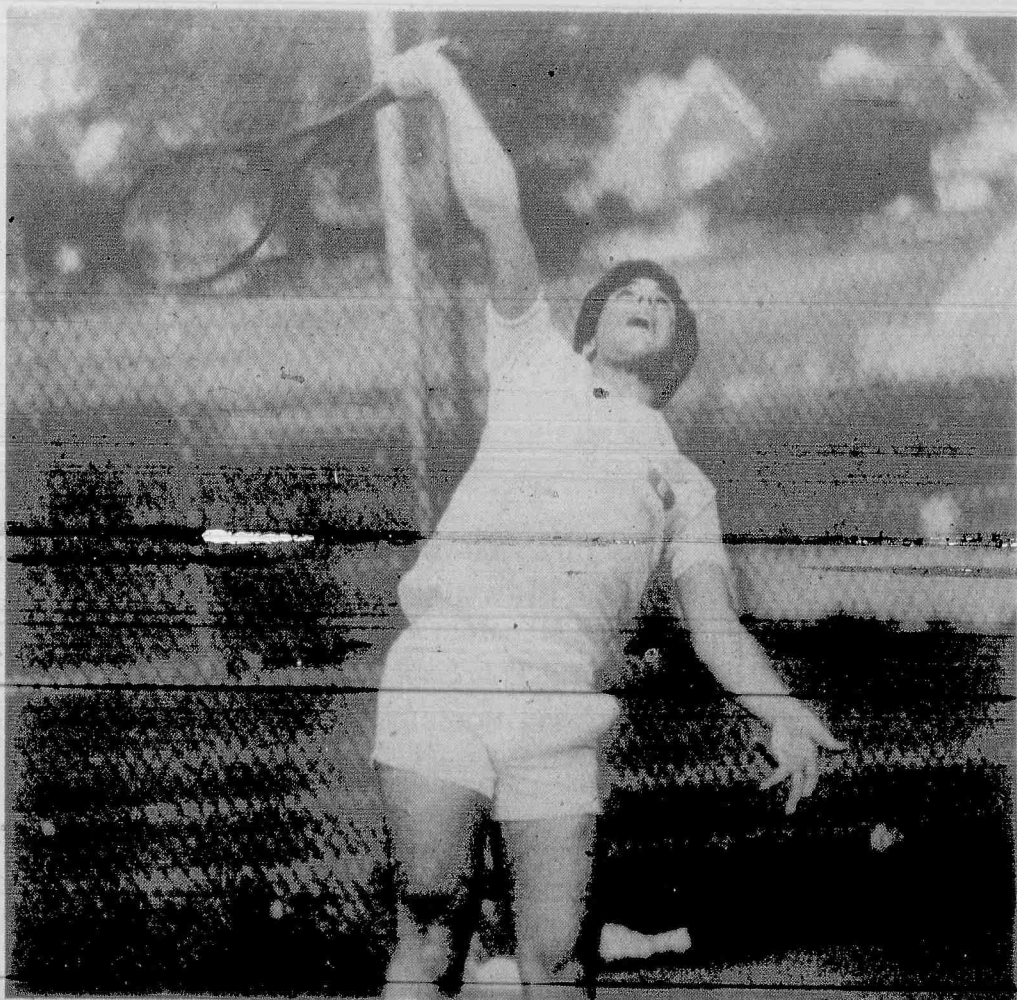
However, the match was simply a detour along the road to what could definitely be called a successful season. Mike Pollard's men have made a great deal of progress and a .500 season would be a fine accomplishment.

Sports dinner slated June 11

The Belleville Varsity Club will hold its 22nd annual all sports dinner Wednesday, June 11, at the Wayne Manor, Route 23, beginning 7 p.m.

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.



Dishing It Up — The Bucs' No. 1 singles player, Anthony Collasurdo, serves during Friday's match with Nutley. The Bucs lost 5-0 but have been doing well enough this season that they have a shot at their first .500 campaign ever.



Ready Return — BHS second singles player Anthony DeMeola awaits his opponent's volley here in a match with Nutley. DeMeola lost Friday but won earlier versus Clifford Scott.

Mat tournament here on June 14

The Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association will hold its second annual summer wrestling tournament Saturday, June 14, at the high school.

Weigh-ins will begin 7:30 a.m. and end at 9, with wrestling starting an hour later and running until completion. Weights will be the same as those in regular high school matches, 101, 108, 115, 122, 129, 135, 141, 148, 158, 170, 188 and unlimited.

High school rules will apply, but the first periods of bouts will run one minute and there will be no riding time. Headgear will be optional and there will be no hair limitations. The tourney should run faster than some as there will be four mats in the BHS gym.

Medals will be awarded for the first four place winners in each weight class. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors for the 1979-80 school year are eligible to compete.

Wrestlers will be responsible for their valuables and should bring their own locks. They must also bring their own lunch since only limited snacks will be available. They may not bring glass bottles.

Advance registration is \$5, while registration at the door will be \$6. Only those registering in advance will be seeded.

For information on the tournament, call Joseph Zarra at 759-8147.



Continuing Success — Dan Borgo, a 1979 graduate of Belleville High where he was a hurling sensation, is a key member of the starting pitching staff on the Monmouth College varsity baseball team. He impressed Coach Bob Sprague during the team's pre-season trip to Florida and has continued his success through the regular season. Borgo, the son of Ronald Borgo of Van Kester Place, is majoring in accounting at the West Long Branch school.

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Girls' four grabs the limelight in national crew competition

By Mike Olohan

"You've rowed a long way, baby" is a phrase that may have been uttered by several male crew members after the Belleville girls' senior four crew took sixth place in the National Crew Racing Championships Saturday in Princeton.

The boys' senior four crew took an eighth-place national ranking, edging out their boathouse adversaries from Kearny by two seconds. But grabbing all the attention was the girls' swift shell composed of Lisa Sisbarro at bow, Pala Hochstuh, Robin Meyler subbing for Chris Ritchel, stroker Gail Hochstuh and coxswain Rhonda LaLama.

The girls took third place in their qualifying heat to advance to the girls' "grand final" where the com-

petition was mightily stiff and experienced. Three of six teams from two qualifying heats made the finals.

Belleville's girl crew program has been underway since 1978, while most opponents, noted Coach Same Giuffrida, have been developing strong programs over many years.

The entire girls' crew squad has a lot to be proud of this year, says Giuffrida, because it's shown it can be competitive against much tougher and more experienced competition.

While the girls were stealing the show, the guys didn't want to be too far behind so they pulled off a second-place finish in their consolation or "petit" final, following Jeb Stuart High School of Virginia across the finish line.

The boys finished fourth in their qualifying race, eliminating them from finals competition, but they

hung tough in the consolation race and cemented second place. Giuffrida, however, felt with a little luck, the boys could easily have been in the finals too.

He said that for almost three-quarters of the qualifying race, the boys were two-three or thereabouts, "but we got a little overexcited and caught a crab," which means one side pushed its oars too deeply into the water, temporarily halting progress.

"We rowed well, I think it was a good finish because we were close," the coach said. "We thought we could do well and we did."

Asked if he felt crew's low popularity affects the rowers, Giuffrida said, "I don't think so... we don't look for the rah-rah. The training is tremendous, the physical and mental training they have to go through. We

don't really get a break, when you're out there, you have to row all the time. I think crew is the most demanding sport."

"In February, we have to go out (on the Passaic River) in extreme weather, and we face roughly 30 to 40 teams over the year," he noted. With their eighth place finish Saturday, the boys' senior four finished at 9-8. Each member of Belleville's crew this year can be proud of his effort, an effort that was visible whether the result was a won or a loss.

Diamondmen squash Seton

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on a passed ball and came home on a Nicosia single.

In the fourth, the Bucs boosted their lead when Nicosia singled, went to third on a sacrifice turned error on a bunt by Fazzini and both men scored on sac flies by Vitiello and Vazzano.

In the fifth, Belleville continued its offensive show when Joe Guarino singled and went to third on sacrifice flies by Mendola and Coffey. Nicosia brought home Guarino with a single and Fazzini doubled home Nicosia with the Bucs fifth run. Belleville went on to win 5-0.

This is Belleville's first appearance in the GNT finals since Zanfini took over as coach in 1975, and the team is hoping for a big turnout of Belleville fans as they prepare for a battle with the Lancers of Livingston.

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Slipped Disc — Joe Ann Benecchi assesses her discus throw during a practice session Thursday afternoon at Municipal Stadium. The track teams saw little action this past week.

Thousands anticipated at Cosmo soccer clinic

More than 5,000 young soccer players and their coaches are expected to attend the second annual Fidelity/Cosmos soccer clinic June 7 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

The free clinic, sponsored by Fidelity Union Trust Company in cooperation with the Cosmos professional soccer team, last year drew more than 6,000 youngsters. "Interest this year is running even higher," noted Richard T. Pryor, a bank official, "and this year's event will probably be the largest single instructional soccer clinic ever held in this area."

Cosmos superstar Giorgio Chinaglia will lead the team in demonstrating soccer techniques with narration by former team captain Werner Rotha and Cosmos official Julio Mazzei. Following an hour of Cosmos team practice, some 500 youngsters will be selected to participate in on-field drills with Cosmos players.

begin at 10 a.m., with free parking for cars and buses at the stadium starting at 9 a.m., according to Pryor. Registration forms may be obtained from any office of Fidelity Union Trust Company or by mail by calling Fidelity at 430-4666. Fidelity's local office is at Belleville and Washington Avenues.

Another highlight of the clinic will be a drawing for 12 pairs of tickets to a Cosmos game, 12 autographed soccer balls and a scholarship to the Giorgio Chinaglia Soccer Academy.

Town golf tourney scheduled June 12

The annual golf tournament sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Department will be held Thursday, June 12, at Hendricks Field.

After a day of golf, a dinner will be held at the Chandelier, Franklin Avenue, at which prizes will be awarded to the winners. For tickets, call 759-9100, extension 851.

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Nasty brawl erases victory for Gunners

By Fred Lardaro

Time stood still at Municipal Stadium Friday evening. All eyes were transfixed upon the ugly chaos as an exciting soccer confrontation between the state champion Gunners and the Bergen Express deteriorated into an open expression of hostility.

The Gunners had established a 2-0 advantage in the first half on a direct kick goal from Wascar Jan-nick and a beautiful goal from George Benevidas with assistance from Scott Swann. They were even more comfortably in control in the second half.

And so convincing was the Gunners' supremacy, that the Bergen Express seemed to concede the match

as they more overtly concerned themselves with playing the man rather than the ball. Excessive fouling, tackling high and late, tackling from behind and pushing resulted in numerous Gunner free kicks.

With seven minutes remaining in the match, Benevidas was taken down in a malicious fashion well after he had passed the ball. The official issued a foul and awarded the Gunners a free kick. However, Benevidas was of the opinion that a free kick was not stringent enough and that a yellow card would be more appropriate while also serving as a greater deterrent against further fouling.

As Benevidas limped to the

referee to discuss his point, Galo Calvache and the fouling Express player began a heated exchange of words. The Express player spat in Calvache's direction. Galo swung at the Express player and the two wrestled to the ground.

Players of both teams became embroiled in a free-for-all. When the dust had settled and order had been restored, the referee announced that he was suspending the match. There were no injuries related to the fight.

No league ruling will be made until the Northern Counties Good Conduct Committee has an opportunity to review the referee's report and interview representatives of both teams.

Coach Tony Cullen will reserve comment until the league makes its decision concerning the match. He refused to speculate on possible rulings, but did admit the matter was serious for the Gunners. "There is no doubt the Express will present a well devised argument against us," said Cullen.

"As winners we found it difficult to play soccer. Now as state champions it is almost impossible," said Hector Gaiton, whose effort at stopper was greatly responsible for Bergen's inability to register a goal. "We are soccer players first, but if other teams feel they can intimidate us, they are sadly mistaken," he said.

"I'm not one to advocate fighting, but you protect yourself and your own when an official allows a match to get out of control. They (the Express) did not play soccer. They reduced this match to a street fight," said Gunner fullback Wascar Jan-nick.

The referee had issued only one yellow card in the abbreviated match.

John Lee played well as he captained the midfield under difficult circumstances. Brian Woods, Chino and Steve McCann were equally impressive. Goalkeeper Guido Vacacela was working toward his third consecutive shutout as the Gunners have toppled Kearny and Nutley by identical 1-0 scores since being eliminated from the U.S. Cup Tournament.

Bike-a-thon to help cystic fibrosis fight

Bicycling has become one of the most popular sports in the United States over the last five years, and on June 8 Bellevillites will get a chance to make tracks for the benefit of New Jersey's Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The local Optimist Club will sponsor a CF Bike-A-Thon the Sunday after next at 1 p.m., beginning in the playground of School 7 at Passaic and Joralenon Avenues.

Bicycling provides not only good exercise but an opportunity to get out and see the town and neighboring areas without the hassle of dealing with hectic traffic.

Those entering the CF Bike-A-Thon may pick up a pledge card at any Belleville school, and the person raising the most money through pledges will be awarded a 10-speed bicycle. The Optimist Club has sponsored a bike-a-thon for three years now and last year raised \$1,200.

Belleville's Channel T, the local public access station, will tape Sunday's bike-a-thon and show it June 9,

which has many residents and Optimists excited about this year's contest.

"There'll be grab bag prizes and we'll be pulling out numbers from a hat," says Optimist Tom Candura.

So far, cystic fibrosis has remained an incurable disease, in which a thick, sticky mucus clogs the lungs and digestive system. However, New Jersey Cystic Fibrosis Foundation President Leo Doran stresses, "The work of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has increased the average life span of sufferers to the late teens and increasing numbers are reaching adulthood each year."

Anyone may enter join Belleville's bike-a-thon, and every person raising or donating \$25 will receive a cystic fibrosis T-shirt for his effort, says Candura. Refreshments will also be available to bikers.

The one-mile course for the cycle-a-thon is as yet uncharted but registration forms are still available at all schools for the big event.



Carp Caper — This huge, 30-pound carp was shot with a bow and arrow last Friday in Belleville's Second River by Tony Salernitano of 16 Bayard St. Salernitano wasn't sure, however, whether he'd risk eating the fish which probably migrated from the effluent-plagued Passaic.

Four have perfect Jr. League marks

The start of the 1980 Belleville Recreation baseball season has been dampened by what seems to be more-often-than-not rain showers and wet grounds. But, when the conditions have been playable, the aspiring athletes have shown a lot of enthusiasm as they set out to play baseball on the local diamonds.

In the Senior League, the Cubs at 3-1 are ahead of the Braves who have a 2-1 record. The Yanks check in at third with a 1-0-1 tally, while the Pirates and Giants follow at 1-3 and 0-2-1 respectively.

In the Junior League, thus far, there remain four undefeated teams. In the National Division, the Cubs boast a 4-0 mark and the Pirates own a 2-0 tally. In the American Division, last year's runners-up, the Clippers, possess a 3-0 record, while the Tigers stand on top at 4-0.

In their first meeting of the season, the Tigers took an exciting 16-8 victory over the Aces. Winning pitcher Anthony Cosenzo was key factor, firing 13 strikeouts. Outstanding fielding plays came from Mike Kane, Gerald Padula and Mark Reed. A.J. Serafino recorded eight RBI, hitting a double, triple and home run. Other run-producing hits came from Jerry Ibelli, Gus Lijo, Antonio Llamas, Nicky Wendling and Cosenzo.

The Tigers kept roaring for their second victory, 18-12 over the Indians. Leading the assault with five RBI each were Joe Llamas and Cosenzo. The most improved hitter since last year was John Nause, whose heavy bat contributed three RBI. Gus Lijo and Tony Caputo also generated runs with their hitting. Nicky Wendling scored his first pitching victory in the Junior League and was backed up by the able fielding of Eric Monohan and Ed Norton.

The Junior League Dodgers opened their season with a 21-9 victory over the Braves. Tim Buckley and Jeff Luberto combined for the pitching victory. Buckley led the Dodgers in hitting, going four-for-four with two doubles, three RBI and four runs scored, while J.R. DiVincenzo contributed two doubles to the Dodgers' offensive attack.

The Dodgers' luck changed,

however, in game two against the Giants as they were limited to four hits by Giant hurler Alan Bocchini. The hitting of Mike Rott and Frank DeFranco powered the Giants to a 14-1 decision. The Dodgers' bright spots were a solo home run by outfielder Mike Dandune and a respectable pitching performance in his first-ever effort by John Fortunato.

Intermediate League

The Intermediate League has a close race with the Giants and the Mets in the lead sporting 2-1-1 records. The Cubs stand at 2-2, the Yanks at 2-3 and the Braves at 1-2.

Good pitching and excellent hitting propelled the Mets by the Braves early in the season 15-1. Rod Rosalia and Bruce Alexander combined for a two-hit, one-run effort on the mound. The hitting attack was sparked by Chris Joyce, Nelli Landon and Frank Alessio who collected two safeties apiece and drove in nine runs between them. Joe Obenauer added a triple for two RBI.

Chris Joyce pitched a three-hit,

Jerry Vale featured singer at Festa Italiana June 7-8

Jerry Vale will be the star attraction of the tenth annual Festa Italiana at the Garden State Arts Center June 7 and 8.

"We were able to engage the nationally known and ever-popular Jerry Vale, who received outstanding acclaim when he appeared in our Festa Italiana recently," says Frank A. Campione, general chairman. "Vale will replace Vic Damone who was forced to cancel our contract due to last minute scheduling complications."

More than 9,000 tickets have been sold for the two evening stage shows Saturday and Sunday at 7:30. Limited seating is still available at \$6.50 and on the lawn at \$4.00.

"We want to remind those who are purchasing lawn tickets that they should bring their own folding chairs or blankets," Campione said.

A free Piazza program starting at 12 noon on both days, will feature Italian singers, dancers, musicians, outstanding art exhibits,

11-strikeout shutout as the Mets defeated the Yankees 2-0. The Mets pushed across two runs in the fourth inning against Joe Borello who had eight strikeouts of his own. A key hit by Joyce and some timely baserunning by Bruce Alexander helped the Mets to their second victory.

Men's Softball

The Four-J's are leading the Monday Men's Softball League with a 3-0 record. They swept a doubleheader this past week, downing Joe's Alignment 3-2 and the Bell Lap Tavern 8-4. Joe's bounced back by beating First DeWitt Savings 12-4. DeWitt in turn defeated Roselli's Amoco 6-3. Circle I shares first place, picking up victories over Bell Lap 17-5 and

Suppas II tops the Tuesday League at 3-0. The leader defeated Belleville Political and Social Club 9-6 and later beat Govel Realty 13-5. In other action, Govel downed J&R Insulation 14-2, J&R beat Chief Motors 8-7, Chief edged Circle II 9-5 and BPSC defeated Circle II 10-3.

The Wednesday League was rained out. Clyde Paul Insurance is in first place at 3-1 in the very tight Thursday League. Clyde Paul won its only game this week, beating Belleville Kawasaki 17-5. International Paint tripped Belleville Shoes 15-14, and Garden State Pet edged Binky's Tavern 8-7.

Peanut League Baseball

The Aces won their third game of the season, downing the Cubs 15-7.

The game-winning RBI came from the bat of Andy Cueva who socked a triple, scoring Nick Turano. The Aces were sharp on both offense and defense with a fine team effort.

The Dodgers defeated the Bears 25-7 with a hitting attack led by Sal Juliano, Vin Colannino, Louis Coco, Dominick Straface, Gerard Rosamilia, Marc Infozino, Richard Ramage and Mike Romano. The Dodgers also edged a strong Bomber team 10-8. Sal Juliano ignited the Dodger offense with a home run. Defensive gems were turned in by Rodney Parker, Dominick Straface, Louis Coco and Gerard Rosamilia.

The Braves bumped off the Dodgers in a close game 14-9. Louis

Bruno and Joseph Marone had three hits each. Eric Enson and John Stampone each had a triple and a double. Outstanding defensive plays were turned in by Frank Wendling, Mike Macey, Mike Pucci and Neil Morgan in both Braves' games last week. Led by a 14-run fifth inning, the Braves defeated the Cubs to up their record to 4-1. Anthony Stella, Lou Bruno and John Stampone had five hits apiece.

In other games, the Bombers beat the Tigers 28-7, it was the Clippers over the Astros 13-8, Yankees 16-10 over the Indians, Clippers over the Astros and the Giants winning two, 17-5 against the Astros and 9-6 versus the Cards.

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Tri-Town Women's Club picks its scholarship award winners

Three scholarships of \$350 each have been awarded to senior high school girls from Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, and three girls from each school have received a \$100 award for typing proficiency. The announcement was made by Elsie Ciccone of Nutley, chairman of the annual event sponsored by Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

The word came May 22 at the monthly dinner meeting of Tri-Town held at the Branch Brook Manor in Belleville where the winners and their mothers were on hand. Actual presentations will be made by Tri-

Town members at ceremonies held at each school.

The Belleville scholarship winner is Lisa Schillon of 139 Overlook Ave., daughter of Sandra J. Schillon. Miss Schillon attended School 5, Belleville Junior High and Senior High. She plans to enroll at Boston Conservatory for the fall semester, and her award money will help with the tuition. She will major in music education with the oboe and hopes eventually to earn a master's degree.

Miss Schillon's hobbies include stamp collecting, reading collections of Jules Verne, auto mechanics and needlepoint. She plays softball and has volunteered her time in amateur productions such as "West Side

Story," "Pajama Game" and "George M!" as well as playing in the pit orchestra. Miss Schillon has been ranked the third best high school oboist in the state and second best on the English horn. She is a member of the Nutley Symphony and as a junior was ranked academically 26th out of 432 BHS students with SAT scores of 1,200. She is a member of the National Honor Society and will graduate in June with honors.

Maureen Conway, 85 VanHouten Place, Belleville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Conway. She has three brothers, Robert, Thomas and Edwin. The typing

Conception and Bloomfield Senior High. Miss Caprio plans to enroll in accounting school at Bergen Community College. She has been involved with the Future Business Leaders of America Club and works part-time for Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Stephanie Rubino of 105 New St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rubino was the Nutley scholarship winner. Her brothers and sisters are Nancy, Grace, Alan, Mary, Bernadette, Barbara, Vincent and Robert. Miss Rubino attended St. Mary's School and Nutley High and will use her award money for tuition at Seton Hall. She plans to become involved in medical research.

Miss Rubino has been vice president of her class, a member of the



Big Winners — Smiling with joy are the scholarship and typing award recipients of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. In front (l-r) are Maureen Conway

and Lisa Schillon of Belleville, Patricia Caprio of Bloomfield and awards chairman Elsie Ciccone of Nutley. In back (l-r) are Maria DiBella of Bloomfield and Stephanie Rubino and Karen Glenn of Nutley.

High school students win Berkeley plaudits



Business Award — Maria Sorrentino of Belleville (right), a student at Belleville High School, was among the outstanding high school business students honored at a program by the Berkeley Schools of Garret Mountain and Ridgewood. With her is Cynthia Marchese, director of admission at the Berkeley School in New York City.



Area Recognition — Christine Bini of Belleville, a BHS student, was also recognized along with students from throughout New Jersey at the program held at Montclair State College. With her is Lori Cuoco, admissions rep from the Berkeley School at Garret Mountain. Also honored was Karen Caserta, a Belleville resident who attends Immaculate Conception High School.

award winner attended St. Peter's School in Belleville and St. Cecelia's High School in Kearny before transferring to Belleville Senior High. She plans to become a broadcast journalist and to specialize in investigative and consumer reporting. Her activities have included keeping varsity soccer statistics two years and Junior Achievement, where she was appointed to the State Board of Governor's for the Stock Exchange. She was also secretary of the board.

Miss Conway's other interests include public relations and advertising, experience she gained in Junior Achievement.

The Bloomfield scholarship recipient was Maria DiBella of 195 Thomas St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiBella. She has two sisters, Josephine and Tania. Miss DiBella attended School 4 in Belleville, Columbian School, East Orange, and then South Junior High and Bloomfield Senior High. Her award money will be used to further her education at the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, where she will major in pharmacy. Her hobbies include gymnastics, swimming, tennis and volunteer work at the Bloomfield Public Library.

Miss DiBella works part-time at the Mande Shop in Bloomfield Center. She won a senior award in volleyball, honorable mention in the NNJIL for volleyball and the American Association of University Women Scholarship.

Patricia Caprio of 160 Williamson Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caprio, was the Bloomfield typing winner. She is the youngest of a large family. Her brothers are Michael, Paul, David, Raymond and Andrew, her sisters, JoAnn, Christine Martino, Mary Riley, Ellen Visell and Susan. She attended Sacred Heart, Immaculate

Student Advisory Board, an honor roll student, National Honor Society member and a delegate to the New Jersey American Legion Girls' State. She is listed in "Who's Who of High School Students" and works part time for a doctor.

Karen Glenn, known as "B.J." to her friends, resides at 16 Ernest St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Glenn, and her sister, Fran. Miss Glenn attended Lincoln School, Nutley Junior High and Nutley Senior High. She plans to enroll at Montclair State and major in biology, enter medical school and become a pediatrician. The typing winner has been a member of the Nutley track team for three years and the student council, won first place in the Optimist oratorical speech contest and placed second in the zone contest. She has won varsity letters for track and field. She said she was very pleased to receive the award and thanked the members of Tri-Town.

Miss Elsie Ciccone of Nutley has been chairman of the annual scholarship and typing awards for Tri-Town BPW since 1954. She and her committee members spend several hours to determine the scholarship winners. Committee members from Belleville are Ruth Williamson and Toni Marone. Bloomfield committee members are Fran Foley, Hazel White, Marion Hansen. Nutley members are Ruth Bedford, Helene Matt, Margaret Mostica, Kay Foote and Nancy LaBruzza. Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge is also a committee member.

Miss Ciccone lauded the efforts of the business department members at each school who conducted the typing contests. The members are Ronald Barker, Nutley; Ernest V. Mummanno, Belleville, and Richard Stout, Bloomfield.

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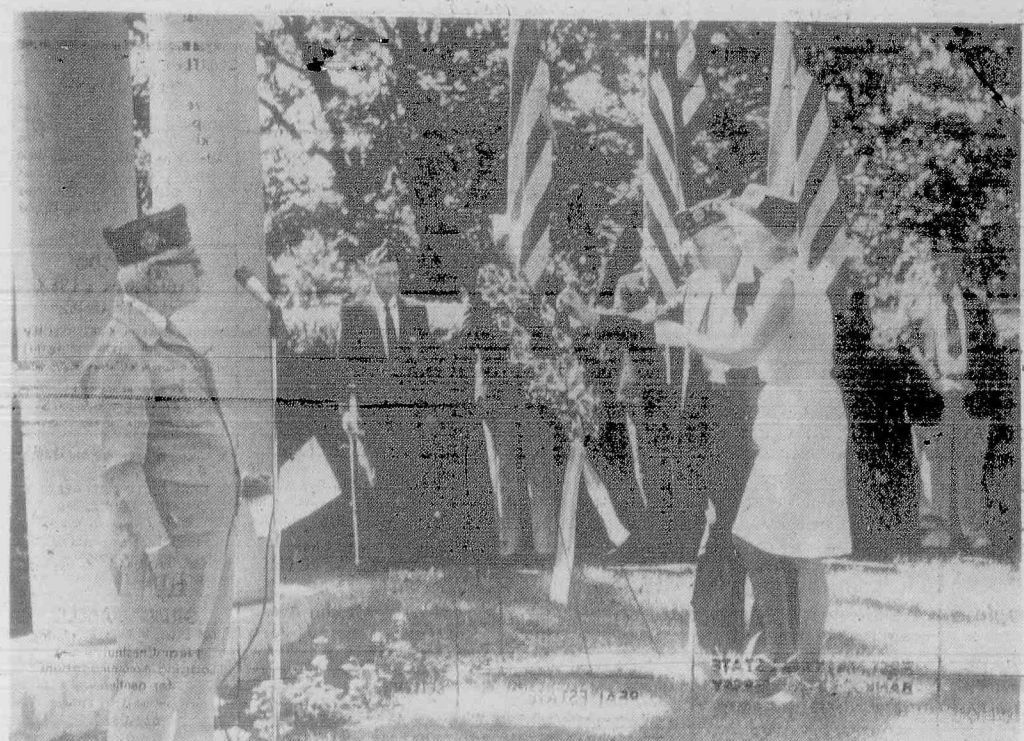
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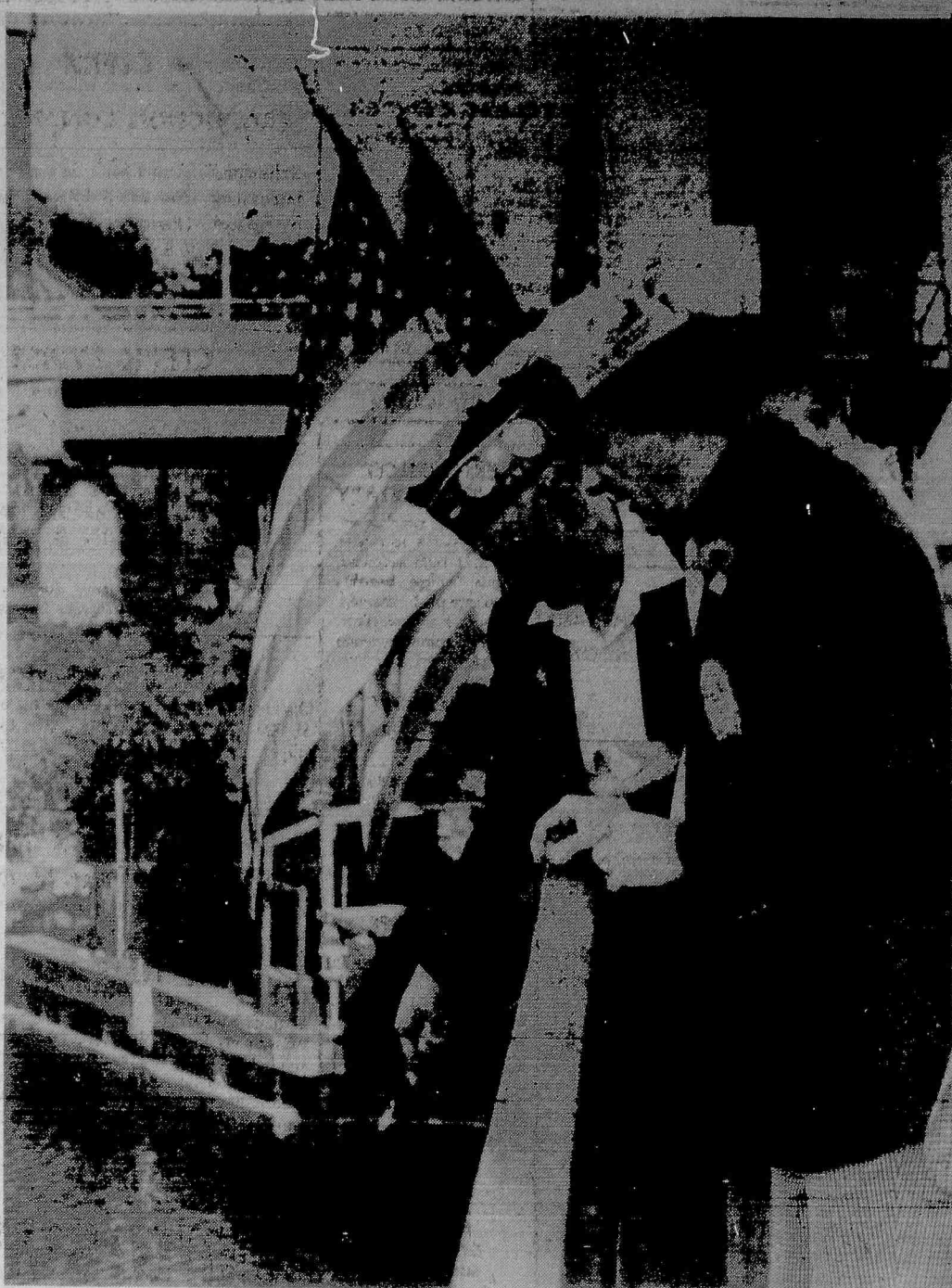
Youth Turns Out — Many local youngsters showed up to salute and wave flags at the short Memorial parade on Union Avenue Monday. Shown here (l-r) are George Dorizas, Gerald Lavista, Cathy, Pat Michael and Rose Pontoriero. Michael Kimball crouches in front.



Wreath Remembrance — Pat Wynn, commander of American Legion Post 105, and Barbara Welter of the Legion Post 299 Auxiliary, representing the 105 Auxiliary, place flowers on the wreath in front of the war monument on Union Avenue. Belleville other veterans' organizations and auxiliaries paid similar tribute to the war dead.



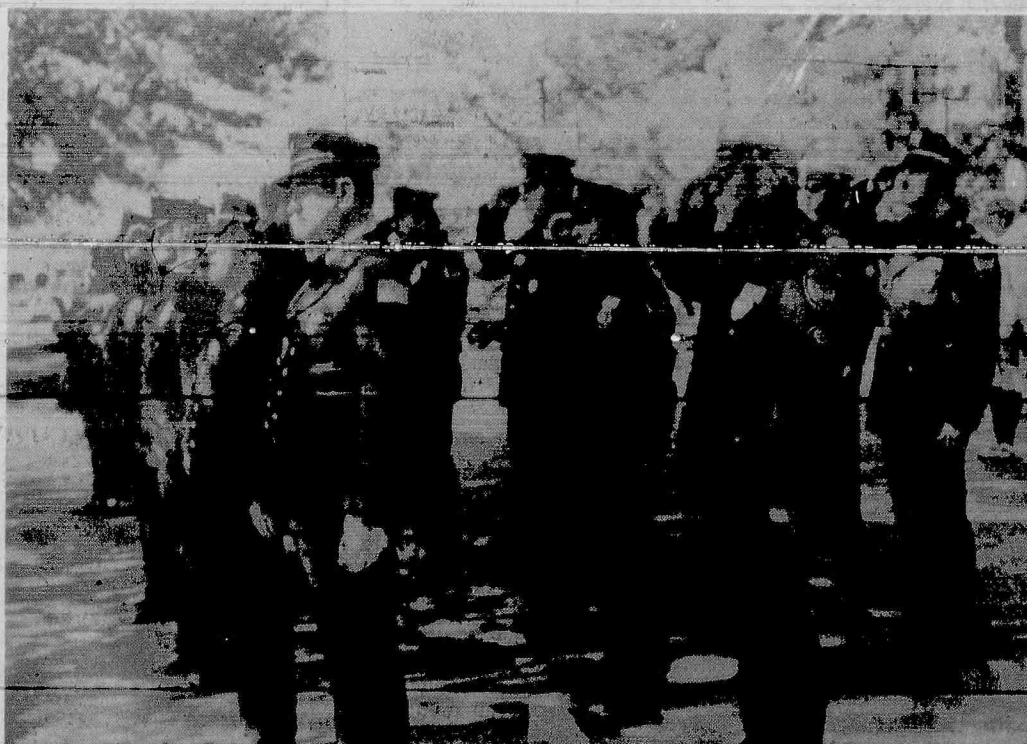
Avid Listeners — Several members of Belleville's official community were on hand for the Union Avenue observance at the war memorial. Seated from left are Assistant School Superintendent Seymour Grosman, Mayor Michael V. Marotti and School Board Trustee John DiStasi.



Early Morning Tribute — Legion Post 105 Commander Pat Wynn, chairman of the Belleville Veterans Council, lowers a wreath into the Passaic River in honor of those who have died in our nation's wars. The Monday service on the Rutgers Street Bridge was the first held here on Memorial Day.



Memorial Music — Members of the Belleville High School band provided music for Monday's observances. Also on hand were the Belleville High color guard and twirlers.



Department Salute — Belleville police officers stand at attention during the playing of the national anthem at the service on Union Avenue. Later in the morning, the town's deceased police and firemen were honored with a memorial service at Town Hall.

Landlords, tenants have differing stories

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theme and went a step further. She said the heat in her apartment blasted out of control and added that tenants shouldn't be penalized for such waste. "Sometimes it's so uncomfortable I am forced to run my air conditioner during the winter," she said, telling commissioners, "You are giving us an ordinance that encourages a lack of conservation."

Ronald Platt, a tenant and member of the Rent Leveling Board, pointed to poor insulation in apartments as well as aging heat systems and said, "A surcharge would do nothing but reward these inefficiencies."

Another tenant, Dr. David Benjamin, objected to the surcharge because he said officials would be forced to play prophet when they had to decide in September whether a winter would be severe enough to warrant extra fuel charges. He noted

that last winter he had paid a boy \$50 in advance to shovel his snow. "It didn't snow at all," said Benjamin, "he came out rather well."

Platt noted that the Rent Leveling Board had granted hardship increases of up to 100 percent and said landlords should get a cap on such hikes just as the state imposes a cap or spending limitation on municipal governments. He did not mention a figure, though, instead suggesting that the rent control ordinance be tabled and decided at a series of public meetings, a procedure that clearly would have favored tenants.

Attorney Robert Gaccione, representing the landlords, pointed to skyrocketing inflation figures and said tenants were being sheltered from increased costs while apartment owners and residents owning single-family homes were bearing an unfair share of the burden.

"Heating oil is up 100 percent in

the last 18 months. How are the landlords to contend with that?" Gaccione asked. "The 6 percent or Consumer Price Index which ever is less is certainly insufficient," he added later.

Gaccione said landlords were not making enough of a profit to keep up repairs on their apartments. "The deterioration of buildings will only lead to frequent changes of tenants and could only make things more difficult for my clients," he said.

Gaccione cited a list of several abandoned buildings and vacant lots in Belleville where apartments now stood and said these structures had enhanced the areas around them. He said none had been built recently, though, and attributed that to rent controls here which he said artificially hold down profits and thus discourage investment in new apartments. Rent control is costly too, he said, because it forces landlords to hire accountants and lawyers when

appeals are sought. "What can't we be realistic and permit the proper increases at the outset!" Gaccione asked.

Gaccione said the landlords he represented owned property assessed at \$50 million. He noted, however, that collectively last year they had sought from the county and gotten lowered valuations totaling \$2 million, basing their appeal on the grounds that rent control lessened the worth of their property. Gaccione warned that his clients would be seeking further revaluations, and that those lowered assessments could dramatically shift the tax burden to single-family homeowners. He calculated that a 20 percent reduction on the \$50 million figure would work out to a \$90 to \$100 tax increase for such homeowners.

The Consumer Price Index alone should be used to determine the size of increases, Gaccione said, also urg-

ing commissioners to decontrol apartments as they became vacant. Those moves, he said, "would be in the best interest of the town."

Samuel Geltman, managing partner of the Branch Brook-Garden Apartments off Belleville Avenue, reiterated many of Gaccione's points, telling commissioners, "We reject the 1 percent crumb." He said rent control would eventually change the character of Belleville for the worse. He drew a picture of landlords unable to keep up repairs on their apartments and of the "less desirable tenancy" willing to live in them. These tenants, said Geltman, have more children and the increased school population would lead to tax increases.

In the end, commissioners voted 5-0 in favor of a motion by Finance Director Joseph McGreevy to

scratch the surcharge provision from the ordinance. Commissioners then voted for the law, with McGreevy, Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioner Mary Senatore in the majority and Commissioners Matthew Pica and Vincent Strumolo in the minority. The new ordinance like the old applies to buildings with three or more units.

Geltman suggested that a proposal be placed on the ballot in the next town election calling for the abolition of rent control, and it was clear that the Homeowners Association will work for a change. The group, formed about a month ago, is made up almost entirely of landlords. It met for the first time two weeks ago and is looking to expand its membership to owners of single-family homes. The last has not been heard of the rent control issue.



Rough Rider — BHS senior Chris Musmanno gets ready for a ride in "The Convincer," a machine that simulates the effect of a car crash at

10 mph. Students got a chance to test out the contraption during a lecture last week on the value of wearing seat belts.

State safety official 'convincing' students of need for safety belts

By Mike Olohan

Every year, thousands of persons are killed and maimed because they either refuse or forget to take one simple precaution as they drive off in their cars. That one simple precaution usually takes little more than five seconds: It's called fastening your seat belt.

If you don't fasten your seat belt you should because you have nothing to lose but your life. Seat belts are standard equipment on every car sold in America, but the tragedy is that so few people use them, people who realize they should have often after it's too late.

Last Friday, Allen Almsy of

New Jersey's State Safety Council visited Belleville High School and brought along "The Convincer," a machine that simulates the impact of a 10 mph crash, a speed at which you could be killed if you're not wearing a safety belt.

Almsy spoke to every student in Friday's gym classes; whether they

really heard him is questionable. What effect Almsy actually had on the students will probably never be revealed, but he did make a strong case for a change in their attitudes about wearing seat belts.

Painful and possibly chronic injuries can be prevented by getting into the daily habit of fastening seat belts and urging passengers and colleagues at work or school to do the same, he said.

"Most accidents that kill or injure occur at speeds less than 40 mph and happen less than 25 miles from home," added gym teacher Charlie Travers speaking to a somewhat disinterested group of students, obviously distracted by Friday's warm weather.

But when the students got outside after seeing a brief film — which evoked muffled laughs and one-liners — about "Sam Buffoon" who refused to wear seat belts, not too many were eager to ride "The Convincer." Senior Chris Musmanno was one of the first, and he admitted it jarred him. Many had pained expressions as they hit the rubber bumpers at 10 mph.

Almsy said that a person's pressure on impact, measured by pounds per square inch, is calculated by multiplying body weight times the rate of speed on impact. For example, even if he could react in a split-second, a 200-pound man would be trying to stop 2,000 pounds of pressure per square inch throwing his body at 10 mph without a seat belt, a feat which is physically impossible no matter how strong a person is, said Almsy.

One excuse often heard goes, "What about my rights? If I don't wear a seat belt, I'm the only one who'll get hurt, so it's my business." State officials answer that this way: "By not wearing a seat belt, you endanger the lives of other passengers and the people in other vehicles. If you're hurt or killed, your family and employer are hurt emotionally and economically. On top of all that, everyone shares the burden of medical cost, insurance, welfare and worker compensation."

"No excuse is good enough for not protecting your family and friends."

Carter-Kennedy race looks like Tuesday's major event

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Reagan's landslide defeat in Michigan last week. The thinking of many of his supporters may have been that there was no need to visit the polls since their man had won.

Most delegate counts also show President Carter within about 100 votes of the Democratic nomination, and that feeling that the race is over could also hold down primary participation. If it does, the trend could work in favor of the challenger, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts who has vowed to remain in the race until the end.

Kennedy's thinking is that if he demonstrates enough strength in large states like New Jersey that Democratic candidates need to gain to win the presidency, then he might persuade delegates to change their mind at the party's national convention this July and come over to his side.

Most observers feel Kennedy will do well here. "I feel as though Kennedy will probably carry this area," said Belleville Democratic Chairman Mary Senatore Tuesday. She said Carter had been conspicuous by his absence from the state but that Kennedy's appearances in the area had boosted his appeal.

The town's Democratic Club sponsored a debate last Wednesday between Carter and Kennedy representatives, with the Kennedy man, Essex Freeholder Jerome Greco, clearly gaining the edge with the audience, according to Mrs. Senatore, who also serves as Belleville's public works commissioner.

Mrs. Senatore's daughter,

Rosemary Ciccone who is president of the Democratic Club, is running as a Kennedy delegate, and the commissioner herself has been quietly allied with the Massachusetts senator's supporters in the area. The most well known of those is County Executive Peter Shapiro. Several weeks ago, Mrs. Senatore toured the Essex County Geriatrics Center here with Kennedy's son, Joseph, to underscore his father's concern for the handicapped and aged.

The presidential campaign has become the latest focal point in the battle between Shapiro's "reform" Democrats and the party regulars led by Essex County Chairman Horace "Bus" Gausepohl who are backing Carter.

Other than the presidential race, there are not many real or even potential contests. Mrs. Senatore appears to be in command of the party here, despite rumblings that she may eventually be challenged for the Democratic leadership. The Democratic County Committee slate that she heads here is being challenged in just three districts out of 24. All the challenges are in the first ward. James and Marion Morris of 202 William St. are looking to unseat George K. Mitchell, 149 Academy St., and Catherine Naden of 52 Hornblower Ave., Patric and Alice Finn are contesting John and Theresa Kieferdorf of 169 Joralemon St., and Rose Pizzi of 184 Heckel St. is challenging Marie Gammara of 69 Heckel St.

The Republican side locally is even more silent, with no one even running for county committee seats

in the first ward's first, third, fifth and tenth districts. "This is the worst bunch of guys I've ever seen running for president. If this is the best we can come up with, then God help us," said second ward committeeman and former Board of Education president Ralph Risoli Tuesday.

"We're dealing with a nation and a world," said Risoli, a longtime figure in Republican politics here. He said most of the candidates in both parties were fit for governing a state or municipality, if that. Risoli originally favored former John Connally for the nomination, despite what he called the former Texas governor's "shady background." Connally, Risoli said, had "conviction." Risoli will back Reagan now.

Republicans have no choice either in the voting for their nominee for county clerk, one of the other positions on Tuesday's ballot. Republican Sandra Isaacson, a former member of the Millburn Board of Education, is running unopposed.

Incumbent Democratic Clerk Nicholas Caputo faces a challenge from two candidates, though it's expected he'll easily be renominated for a fifth, five-year term. Anna M. Groves, a Newark bookkeeper, and Theodore Stephens II of Newark, a 25-year-old Seton Hall law student, are seeking to replace Caputo.

Finally, Joseph Minish is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. representative. He's served in Congress from the 11th District, which includes Belleville, since 1960. He will run unopposed and will probably be returned handily to office in November.

School 1 argument starts to turn bitter

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emphasized nothing like that would have happened had the Valley youngster been closer to her own neighborhood when the dogs came around. "We need our children in our community. This would not have happened in our neighborhood," she said, as citizens again applauded.

Former restructuring committee member John Grant also stirred up the crowd by accusing trustees of approving a "racist" desegregation plan. He said attaching his name, and those of other restructuring committee members to the final desegregation plan was "deceiving" because few of them actually agreed with it.

He said minority residents of the Valley would suffer most because of desegregation and called the plan "a scam" compared to the in-depth restructuring committee reports.

Grant said restructuring committee members realized "a lack of open housing leads to high minority concentrations. That's a problem in society as well as in Belleville and we (restructuring committee) realized everybody in Belleville has to suffer a little bit" to help end the problem, he stressed.

What Grant and most Valley residents feel, however, is that trustees are forcing them to bear the complete burden of Belleville's desegregation problem. They feel trustees, giving in to state reasoning based on mere number calculations,

are simply moving minorities around with no long-range plan to desegregate and possibly eliminate the need for future juggling.

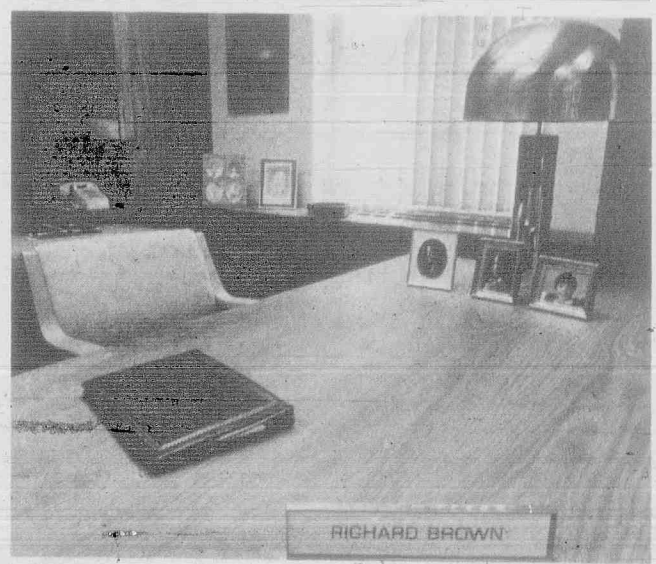
"If this plan is rejected by (State Education Commissioner) Burke, we don't want the closing of School 1 put back in it," said School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko. She was annoyed at Zoppi's suggestion that moving minority children to School 3, above Washington Avenue, a street many minority residents view as the "color barrier," would be beneficial because it would at least get them temporarily out of the Valley.

"You're (Zoppi) saying that you're giving them (minorities) a big chance" by letting them go to School 3. "But let's see how many of them really want their children to go. Any parent who wants their child to go to School 3, please applaud," said Mrs. Sobanko to the crowd, which remained silent.

Zoppi appeared irritated with Mrs. Sobanko's quick polling technique and undoubtedly the silence she evoked. He expressed "surprise" at Grant's accusation that Belleville's desegregation plan was racist, but later declined further comment.

Zampino emphasized that trustees must make any decision about amending their desegregation plan "on an informed basis" and should wait for the state's decision. "I think the one week we ask for is justified," he said.

Richard Brown thought he was too young to have a stroke. He wasn't.



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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Today is Blood Pressure Day at the Senior Recreation Center on Franklin and Mill Street. A town nurse will be present from 1:15 p.m. to take your blood pressure and to advise you. This service is open to all senior citizens in town and occurs the last Thursday of every month. Many have been helped and what could develop into a serious problem has been averted and corrected. Please take advantage of this important service.

We are happy to announce that the food stamp program will continue to function, at least for awhile, because of federal funding. As was stated previously, the program was in jeopardy but strong support for Senate Bill 1309 allowed for additional funds and the program will continue.

There is a move in the State Legislature to raise the present income ceilings for eligibility of seniors to participate in the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program. At the present time, persons over 65 with income over \$9,000 for single people and \$12,000 for couples cannot benefit from the PAA program. Assemblyman Vincent Pellicchia (D-Passaic) has sponsored a bill that would raise the ceiling to \$11,000 for single persons and \$14,000 for couples. These are more realistic figures in today's economy and the increase would help people in the middle-income bracket.

The increase in Social Security benefits predicted at 14.3 percent beginning with the July check would boost some PAA recipients over the present ceiling and thousands of people in the state would become ineligible. Assemblyman Pellicchia in a recent statement said, "It is unconscionable to cut the elderly off of PAA merely because the cost-of-living increase in Social Security will put them over some arbitrary state ceiling fixed five years ago. The point is that even with the Social Security increases, the elderly are being destroyed by inflation, and we must do what we can to help."

Perhaps more important than programs for the elderly is the change in attitudes of older people themselves. Many are rejecting the attitude of the past stereotyped inactivity of older adulthood. Many so-called oldsters are rediscovering skills gained over the years which they have been told are "outdated" by a younger persons' culture. Some of our senior citizens are returning to school to further their educations and to explore or embark on careers different than those pursued during their working years. Many are speaking out and letting their feelings be known and getting away from the attitude of having to be told, by others, what is good for them. This new awareness is deserved.

Security, strict enforcement keys to new league's success

By Mike Olohan

Beefing up security measures at athletic contests and hiring a "commissioner" of athletics to oversee and make rulings and interpretations on the Suburban Essex Conference's newly created by-laws will be the first orders of business when and if the much-talked-about high school league begins.

At a league meeting last Wednesday night, it was agreed that tough security rules strictly enforced would decide whether the proposed Suburban Essex Conference succeeds. Present were Belleville Trustee Caesar Romano and School Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz, along with Nutley High School Vice Principal John Jacone and Trustee Jim Murray, and athletic directors Jim Silvestri of Belleville, Frank Verducci of Barringer and Manilo Boverini of Passaic.

Everyone emphasized a lack of security was the principal reason the Big 10 Conference had disintegrated, but besides agreeing on what had to be done, those who showed wondered aloud why they were the only ones there.

"We're the only ones here time after time. Where are the rest of the schools coming from?" asked Jacone. "We haven't been able to generate enough support for eight, nine or even seven schools to join."

But Romano refused to believe Jacone. "Let's tell them that we've already formulated the nucleus of the conference, and that no one's being excluded. But there has to be strict rules and regulations everyone follows. It's up to us to sell this to the other towns. I think they're ready to join, but we have to convince them," stressed Romano.

Speaking softly, Nutley Trustee Murray told Romano, "We can't jump into the deep end tonight. We're just sticking our toes in." However, Romano, as he's done all along, kept pushing. "I think after December we can sell this thing," said Romano.

He said the recent New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association proposal to "restructure" leagues and conferences statewide probably wouldn't be approved by State Education Commissioner Fred Burke because it's too restrictive. Barringer Athletic Director Verducci said he thought maybe the NJSIAA felt Essex County was discriminating against black schools, and may be trying to tell them to restructure before the state is forced to step in.

The Big 10 Conference of which Belleville and Nutley were members began to break up after trouble at athletic events taking place at predominantly black East Orange High School. Participants in discussions about the new league had shied away until recently from the question of whether East Orange would be allowed to join. East Orange Athletic Director Ken Wilson was invited for the first time to the meeting last Wednesday but did not attend.

The proposal to restructure leagues and conferences was made by a special NJSIAA committee formed after two urban schools charged they were being discriminated against because despite their 7-1 football records, they didn't receive playoff invitations.

The NJSIAA committee found, however, that many "urban, poor, minority, rural and Catholic schools" were also being discriminated against by present league structures. The report emphasized that these schools have especially tough problems scheduling other teams to compete against.

A vote on the NJSIAA proposal will be taken in December. It's possible that should the proposal pass, the Suburban Essex Conference could either be hurt since the state would create a league set up to help if other schools are released from their present league commitments enabling them to join.

"If these rules (for security) aren't enforced, then they're just a lot of words on a piece of paper," said Jacone, repeating an oft-repeated theme. Schwartz agreed the

by-laws drawn up Jacone and Manilo Boverini of Passaic were good, but only as good in reality as their enforcement.

Romano then suggested hiring a commissioner to oversee all league games and make decisions on problems or differing rule interpretations. Everyone agreed a commissioner or head athletic director was necessary, and definitely would be a full-time job.

"I don't see where we have any choice but to hire a commissioner," said Jacone. "With some 20 varsity sports, we need not only strong words but actions to handle rule violations, and you'll have to have a strong group of principals to back up these laws," he added.

What specific sports teams entering schools would have to field, or acquire over several years, was discussed. Among those strongly suggested were three levels of soccer and football along with varsity cross country and tennis. Three levels of boys' basketball and tennis, and coed bowling in winter along with three levels of girls' basketball should be included, said the athletic directors.

In the spring, three levels of boys' baseball, varsity track, coed varsity golf, varsity boys' tennis and gymnastics along with three levels of girls' softball, two levels of volleyball and varsity girls' track would be adequate, most agreed. However, no guidelines yet on what sports, if any, will actually be required to join the proposed conference have been finalized.

Although everyone viewed sports like fencing, swimming, field hockey, bowling, crew and rifle as "extras," no one wanted schools included in the league that couldn't field major sports like football, baseball, basketball, wrestling, track, soccer, softball

and tennis.

"But you should give yourself an out if one school can't field a certain team. The commissioner of education, Fred Burke, would frown upon something like that," stressed Schwartz.

Both Jacone and Verducci noted more pressure will have to be brought by sports coaches, athletes, parents and spectators on local school trustees to improve facilities, equipment and add more teams, especially girls' teams.

Most agreed that even since Title IX passed in 1972 guaranteeing women equality on the sports field, many area schools have a long way to go to make Title IX a reality.

At an athletic directors' meeting last Thursday, Jacone agreed to survey schools to find out what teams they feel should be mandatory and send out a letter Tuesday informing other schools of their choices.

There was talk also of possibly establishing set ticket prices, which league teams would have to charge for specific sports to avoid discrepancies between towns which could cause problems those charging higher prices.

Although nothing was agreed upon, Jacone emphasized that athletic competition, prices and fan attendance should not take precedence over what he called the most important aspect of sports, competing cleanly and fairly while improving individual athletic skills.

Verducci noted he'd try to get a copy of a former East Orange police captain's security plan that his superiors refused to institute. He said it involved detailed plans for parking, crowd control, visiting team police escorts and other items. More about the plan will probably be revealed at the next meeting.

Laura Bartell treks 15 miles in March of Dimes Superwalk

Belleville resident Laura Bartell walked 25 kilometers, more than 15 miles, in the ninth annual Essex County March of Dimes Superwalk. She was part of the Carteret Savings and Loan Association team.

Miss Bartell, who works in the bank's corporate development department, was one of 17 members of the Carteret team which participated with more than 3,000 others to raise funds to fight birth defects May 9.

The money, gained from sponsors willing to pledge a specific amount of money for each kilometer walked by their participants, will be donated to the genetic counseling program in

the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, the nurse midwifery program at Marlboro Medical Center and the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in Children's/United Hospital in Newark.

VFW post sets rummage sale

Younginger-Alden Jr. VFW Post 275 and its Auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 7.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAM) N-386
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-3794-79 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. WILLIAM WIGGINS, 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 17th day of June, next, at one-thirty P.M. (Preceding Time).
PREMISES KNOWN AS LOT 50 IN BLOCK 1921 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark, County of Essex, State of New Jersey.
COMMONLY KNOWN AS 33 North 12th Street, Newark, N.J. DIMENSIONS: 27.33 feet x 10-0-0 feet on the easterly side of North 12th Street, 417.16 Feet northerly from Seventh Avenue.
THE FOREGOING IS NOT A FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION. SUCH DESCRIPTION WILL BE FOUND IN THE MORTGAGE RECORDED IN BOOK 4511 AT PAGE 596, RECORDS OF ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE DOLLARS AND THIRTY-THREE CENTS (\$23,927.33), 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. May 12, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Melville J. Berlow, Attorney
The Belleville Times
May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1980
Fee: \$61.36
No. B80-98

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAM) 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. (Preceding Time).
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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 (\$23,809.55), together with the costs of this sale.
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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. B80-87

St. Peter's sets Saturday sale

The St. Peter's Parent-Teacher Guild will hold an outdoor flea market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday in the school parking lot, 152 William St.

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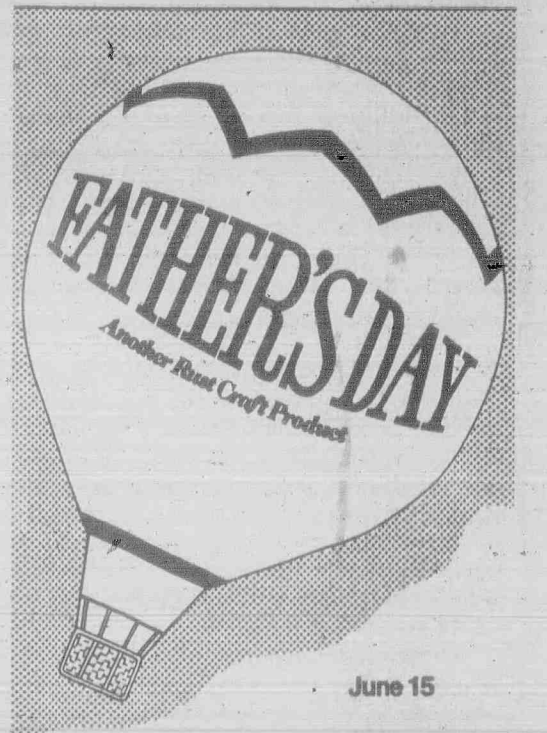
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