

Neighbors tell commissioners problems persist at Pathmark

Angry Belmont Avenue residents and neighbors charged Tuesday that Belleville's Pathmark is not only harming the neighborhood by failing to clean up its property but endangering lives by not supplying security protection in its parking lot.

Mayor Michael Marotti said he was aware of the problems being encountered by citizens living near Pathmark and would again contact Robert E. Wunderle, vice president at Pathmark, to see what could be done.

Several residents said muggings have been occurring more frequently lately and that many neighbors are scared to go out of their houses at night because of the "bad element" coming into Silver Lake attracted by the Pathmark, which is open 24 hours a day.

"I wish that Pathmark would do something about those problems," said Marie Gammara at Tuesday's commission meeting. Mrs. Gammara is Silver Lake's Democratic district leader. "Silver Lake is going and it's going fast," she added.

On June 9, Marotti met with Wunderle to discuss many of the residents' complaints about unkempt

lots, garbage, noise and lack of protection. A week later, Wunderle wrote to Marotti saying that from then on approaching trucks would use Franklin Street not Belmont Avenue, that on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the parking lot would be swept, that four heavy-duty trash receptacles had been ordered and would most likely be delivered by July 3 and that Pathmark would have security guards in its parking lot by June 19. Residents, however, said they've yet to see any guards.

"That's the filthiest store I've ever seen," said Catherine Bonavita after Tuesday's commission meeting. "But it's the people that go there, not only Pathmark that's causing trouble."

"Neighbors have been complaining the last six to seven years about Pathmark, but nothing's done," she added.

In his letter to Marotti, Wunderle said security protection would be provided 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, but residents wanted to know what happened to the other four days of the

week.

Wunderle said that Pathmark would provide protection at "peak sales traffic periods," leading residents to believe that only when it was profitable for Pathmark, would a guard be posted, but during slow hours, protection would be discarded.

The lack of protection is a sore point with area residents who feel Pathmark officials are merely paying them lip service about security guards, while ruining their neighborhood by permitting all kinds of people to wander freely about without any supervision.

Resident Larry Cuomo asked Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica to install a foot patrolman to walk the area and keep an eye on things. Pica said it couldn't be done

right away but may be possible soon if Belleville gets expected federal grant money.

Pica said he wouldn't break up any two-man patrol cars to have a foot patrolman cover Silver Lake but stressed that police officers often respond to Silver Lake calls to disperse crowds. He noted that lawbreakers cannot be picked up by police unless a citizen "swears out a complaint against them." He said police just can't indiscriminately arrest people unless a formal complaint is filed.

"Pathmark is creating the problem...they can put their own security up there," said Pica. Many residents said that few Bellevillites shop from 2 to 5 a.m. and emphasized that if Pathmark "closed at a decent hour," a lot of the trouble would probably end.

New taxi rate close to panel suggestion

Continued from page one.

tenth of a mile, 10 cents for each extra tenth up to the first mile, or \$2.20 for the first mile. The companies wanted a \$1 for each added mile.

Commissioners, backed off that proposal earlier this month. With Commissioner Vincent Strumolo disqualifying himself because he rents an office to one of the cab companies and with Commissioner Mary Senatore absent, the votes weren't available to pass any ordinance. In addition, Jim Golden, chairman of the transportation committee, opposed the big hikes and a group of senior citizens turned out to tell commissioners the increases would be a particular hardship for them.

This past week, Mayor Michael Marotti met with the cab company owners and got them to agree to the transport committee formula with only slight changes. The committee had recommended 12 cents for each added sixth of a mile up to the first mile and 72 cents a mile thereafter. The taxi owners wanted the rates calculated by sevenths of a mile and wanted to 10 cents for them, preferring not to work with pennies.

Commissioners tabled the ordinance calling for the higher rates for further study two weeks ago. They took it off the table Tuesday night and voted it down. The new ordinance will be introduced at the next commission meeting July 8.



Baton Girls — Kelly Waldron and Stefani Schwartz pose for a picture following twirling practice under teacher Lynn Cornish at School 3. School closed last week for the summer.

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opinion

Prayer for today

You are ushering in another day
Untouched and freshly new,
So here I come to ask You, God,
If You'll renew me, too,
Forgive the many errors
That I made yesterday
And let me try again, dear God,
To walk closer in Thy way...
But, Father, I am well aware
I can't make it on my own
So take my hand and hold it tight
For I can't walk alone!

Helen Steiner Rice

Time for an end to rent control?

Belleville's landlords are promising to battle for the big prize they could not win from commissioners — an end to rent control. They have already decided to go to the county to try and get massive tax rebates on their property, claiming that rent control prevents them from making a large enough profit to keep their buildings in top shape and at top value. They plan to use a whopping rebate figure to hold commissioners' feet to the fire and get them to rethink their vote and abolish rent control.

Failing that, landlords say they'll bring in a public relations outfit in a campaign to get the rent control issue on the November ballot. Landlords will be holding that same rebate figure in front of homeowners, trying to show them how much greater their tax burden would be if the landlords' tax burden were reduced.

We hope both commissioners and homeowners will see through these scare tactics. Under the law already on the books, landlords can apply for unlimited rent increases if they fail to make a 10 percent return on their investments. Rarely if ever are applications for these "hardship" increases rejected by the town's Rent Leveling Board.

Commissioners should stand their ground. Belleville's rent control ordinance is a fair one. It should be retained.

Classification

The State Education Department's plan to classify local school districts "approved," "conditionally approved" or "not approved" based on their minimum basic skills scores and their compliance with state "thorough and efficient" guidelines is a bad one and should be scrapped.

There are many reasons why. First, children may be branded for their educational lives because they happened to graduate in a district where the schools were only conditionally approved and not approved at all. Classification should be only one barometer for measuring educational quality. Just because a child happens to graduate from a system that is either conditionally approved or not approved, does not mean that child himself is inferior to or less intelligent than a child who graduates from an approved district.

In our appearance-conscious society, labels mean a lot. We would not want to see labels that could, for instance, result in our children being rejected by colleges before they are given a chance to prove themselves on their own merits.

Classification could also be used for political revenge against a district by the state. If local officials fail to fall into line like good little school board members, state monitors may harass them hoping they'll give in. For example, if officials in Belleville fail to completely comply with all the state's desegregation requirements, state monitors may disapprove of their educational system until they agree to follow each and every one of the state's orders.

In Nutley, to cite another example, school board officials have been opposing Essex County's Educational Services Commission, which has the backing of the State Education Department. State officials may decide to reject or conditionally approve Nutley's system until Nutley officials agree to join the Educational Services Commission. This kind of political blackmail would be intolerable.

By rejecting the classification of school districts, New Jersey legislators would eliminate the possibility that serious harm might be done to our children and they would strike a blow for a principle increasingly ignored in Trenton — local control of local schools.

Letters

The young owe it to themselves to treat elderly persons lovingly

To the Editor:

I think it is about time the young people of this nation take a look at their grandparents. I mean a real look, not just a "hello, goodbye and see you again" attitude. I know the pros and cons of this argument. I looked at it from all angles. So I won't bore you to death with a lot of rhetoric.

We as a nation must get back to what the good Lord meant us to be: a strong, mighty nation. The only way we can do this, however, is to go back to the basics of what this nation and human rights are all about. Without God in the picture, no human being or no nation can exist for a long time.

You are already asking yourself what does this have to do with the elderly people? One heck of a lot! To begin with, they raised us and if there were no other reason but this one it would be enough. They also helped to make us what we are today. The foolish mistakes that we have made since World War II were made by the generation that came after them — the stupidity

of our leaders with such things as letting divorce run haywire and not trying to hold marriage together.

It makes it hard on everyone, most of all the elderly. In most cases the family scatters and everyone is left on his own, not caring about each other. By doing this, it leaves everything up to the government. This is the biggest mistake of all, for one day the government will be too overburdened and everything will come tumbling down. When this happens, God help us all.

We should begin to think of our grandparents like in the days of old when grandma was grandma and grandpa was grandpa and so on down the line. By shutting them out, it is not only making it bad

for them but it will be twice as bad for you when you get to be their age because everything you give and do in life, no matter good or bad, is returned to you in full. I know this is blunt talk, but I'm a man who does not like to mince words or beat around the bush.

So if we want to keep our family life together and our nation strong for another 300 years, we better get it all together before it is taken from us. I'll remind you what Thomas Jefferson once said: "If we every lose what we have now, we may never regain it again."

Sincerely,
Wm. H. Rundle
Essex County Geriatrics Center
Belleville

Publicity helped make market successful one

To the Editor:

At this time the Branch Brook Garden Tenants' Association would like to thank you for printing about our flea market in your newspaper.

By doing so, we were able to raise enough money to sponsor a trip to Bertrand's Island for some of the children. The event took place for this purpose.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Wanda Tucker
President

Camp for troubled children in need of funds and talent

To the Editor:

Summer is quickly approaching and once again it is time for us to begin making plans for our therapeutic day camp. The camp is entering its ninth year and provides recreational experiences for maladjusted children whose problems would otherwise prevent them from having a successful experience in a regular camp.

Thanks to financial contributions in past years, many children were able to attend our camps than would otherwise have been possible. In our attempt to make the camp available to all children who can benefit from it, we are again asking for contributions. We are hoping that people will be able to donate whatever their resources permit. The funds are used to

provide camp materials and to hire trained and well qualified counselors who can help the children with their problems.

In addition to financial contributions, we also encourage any town member with a special skill or art to volunteer to spend a morning with us demonstrating his talent. The children are very interested in special events and these demonstrations have always been a large part of our program.

On behalf of the children who attend our camp, I would like to extend our appreciation for your interest in our program.

Sincerely,
Louise Gaciong
Head Counselor

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, JUNE 26

10 a.m. "Cookless Cooking". — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
10 a.m. Films. Check with library. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Optimist International Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley dinner meeting. — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.
8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
Farewell dinner-dance in honor of Rev. James Heavy of St. Peter's. For tickets, \$25 each, call Flo and Jo Jarman at 751-1787 or Pat and Walter DuBoys at 751-6511. Reservation deadline June 20. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

Registration for the Senior Citizens Club members' trip to the shore, July

21. Valid identification required. — Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 125 Franklin Ave.
10 a.m. Children's Handicrafts program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

10 a.m. Children's Storytime program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
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. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
10 a.m. Children's special events program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
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. 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

ALL MONDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's Handicrafts program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
ALL TUESDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's Storytime program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL WEDNESDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's special events program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL THURSDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's cookless cooking program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL FRIDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's movies. Check with library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

July 1 (Tues.) 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Children's Storytime. Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 2 (Wed.) 11 a.m. - noon. Crafts and other happenings. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 3 (Thurs.) 11 a.m. - noon. Film shows. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 4 (Fri.) 10 a.m. Field day at Municipal Stadium for youngsters 6-14. Fireworks beginning at dark.

July 7-11 Registration for Senior Citizens' trip to the shore, July 21. Valid identification required. — Town Hall.

July 7 (Mon.) 11 a.m. "Golden Specials" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 8 (Tues.) 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Children's Storytime. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 9 (Wed.) 11 a.m. - noon. Crafts and other happenings. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 10 (Thurs.) 11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 14-18. Registration for Senior Citizen's trip to the shore, July 21. Valid identification required. — Town Hall.

July 14 (Mon.) 11 a.m. "Golden Specials" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

7 p.m. Magic show starring Joe Fischer. Pick up free tickets at the library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

July 15 (Tues.) 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Children's Storytime. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library.

the Belleville
times/news

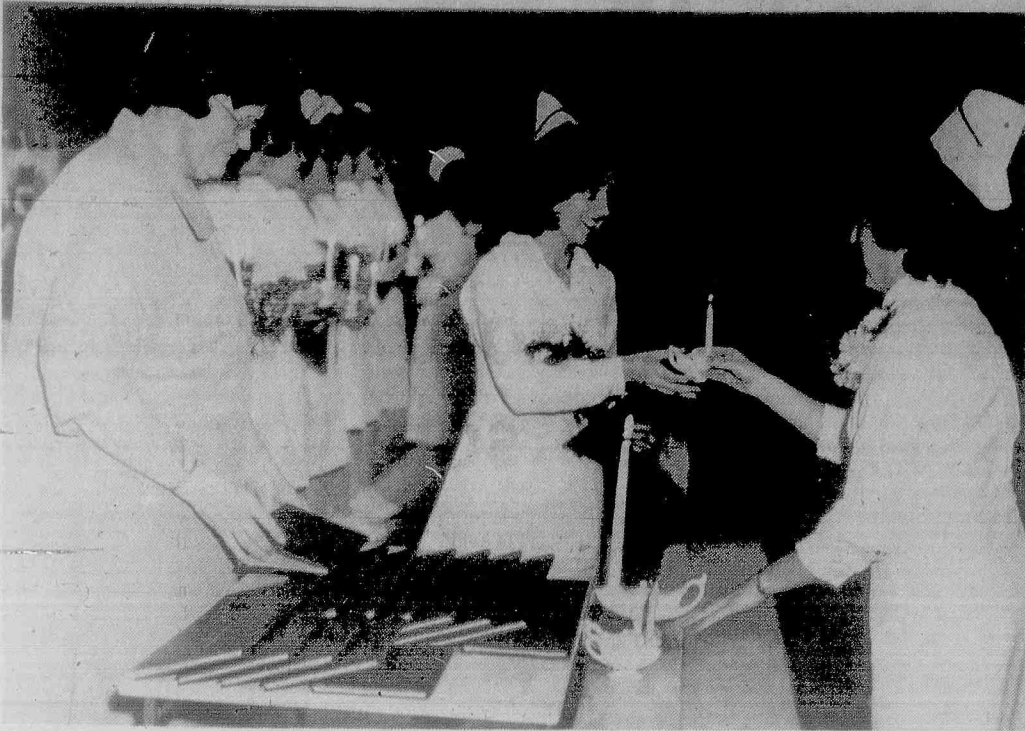


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Published every Thursday
at 777 Bloomfield Avenue,
Nutley, New Jersey, 07110
Telephone: (201) 759-3200



New Nurse — Graduation ceremonies for the Clara Maass Nursing School were held recently at Holy Family Church. At center, Belleville resident Maureen McDonough receives the Florence Nightingale candle from the school's program coordinator, Kathleen Marsh (right). Getting ready to present a diploma is Clara Maass Vice President for Professional Services Mildred Nuesse.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

A recent study by the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging brought out the information that persons 65 and over spend more than \$4 billion annually on premiums for "Medigap" insurance to supplement the gaps in Medicare coverage.

This staggering figure shows that many elderly people are well aware that Medicare does not pay for all their doctor and hospital bills and that it's often necessary to buy insurance that picks up where Medicare leaves off. However, a problem arises when a person who needs supplementary coverage is not sure of either what the Medicare program does or does not cover or exactly how much additional private insurance to purchase. Such confusion often leads to needless and costly duplication of policies. Therefore, before purchasing any supplementary policy, it is important to read every clause, to ask questions about the fine print, and especially to go over a policy with someone who is knowledgeable about your financial situation.

Find out if the prospective policy excludes payments for certain pre-existing illnesses, imposes waiting periods before effective coverage begins or prohibits payments on medical expenses covered by other policies. We suggest that you ask you local Social Security office for an excellent free pamphlet called "Guide to Health Insurance for People With Medicare" or to the New Jersey Insurance Department, P.O. Box 1510, Trenton, N.J. 08625 for a free copy of the booklet, "A Shopper's Guide to Life and Health Insurance for Senior Citizens."

One of the items mentioned last week had to do with a bill in the U.S. Senate proposed by Sen. Bill Bradley which states in part that its aim is "to prevent the sale of unnecessary policies and to set penalties for (private insurance) agents who engage in unscrupulous practices." If this bill passes, it will remove some of the bugs and the uncertainty in purchasing a supplemental insurance policy.

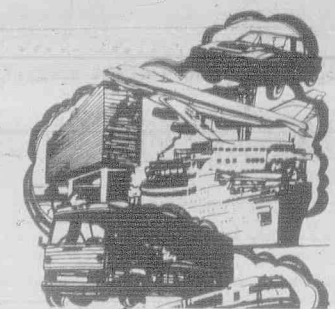
It is time once again to renew your membership in the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens. For those who would like to become members for the first time, contact Kay Taylor at the federation office, 638 Mill St., Belleville, N.J. 07109 or call 759-3705. This organization deserves your support!

Seniors plan trip to shore next month

Plans have been completed for a senior citizens' trip to the shore Monday, July 21. Buses will be leaving from the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 125 Franklin Ave., at 10 a.m.

The seniors will spend the day in Asbury Park on the boardwalk. At about 2:30 p.m., they will board the buses to go to the Essex-Sussex Hotel in Spring Lake where dinner will be served.

Registration will begin this coming Monday at the Senior Citizens clubs. Registration for those who do not belong to a club will be taken at Town Hall the weeks of July 7-11 and July 14-18. As in the past, seniors must have valid identification to register for the trip.

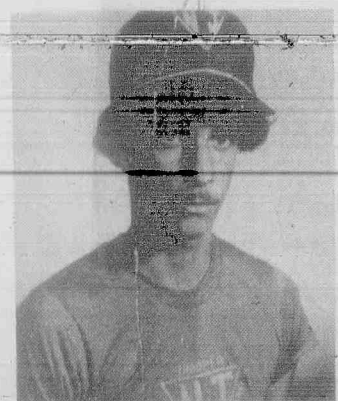


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BHS junior a graduate of youth trooper class

Graduation exercises for the 29th Trooper Youth Week Class were held Saturday at the State Police Training Center in Sea Girt.

Jerry Luongo Jr., a student at Belleville High, was among the 74 eleventh graders from around the state selected on the basis of character, scholarship and physical



Jerry Luongo Jr.

ability to participate in the full-week, simulated training program.

Luongo must report to the student body on his experiences when his senior year begins. The report may be made at a school assembly, in a feature story for "New

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miraglia — nee Rose Gabriele

Gabriele-Miraglia wedding takes place at Holy Family

Miss Rose Gabriele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Gabriele of 185 Conover Ave., Nutley, became the bride May 10 of Edward Miraglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Miraglia of Lyndhurst.

The Rev. Henry Maddeo of Our Lady of Mt. Virgin Church, Garfield, performed the ceremony in Holy Family Church, Nutley. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffonette and Alencon lace fashioned with a Juliet neckline, pointed sleeves, fitted waist and chapel train. Accenting was of pearls and crystals. A Juliet lace cap held her veil and she carried white orchids, roses, stephanotis and babies breath.

Miss Maryann Gabriele of Nutley was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included a cousin, Miss Roseanne Gabriele of Nutley, Miss Debbie Golden of Bloomfield, Miss Teresa Cracolici of Clifton, Miss Carol Miraglia of Lyndhurst, sister of the groom, Mrs. Josephine Miraglia of Union, sister-in-law of the groom, and Miss Rosemary Gabriele of Nutley, cousin of the bride.

The honor attendant's gown was of rust crepe backed satin. She wore a yellow rose and babies breath in her hair and carried yellow roses, cream carnations and babies breath. The others, in champagne gowns, wore babies breath headpieces and carried rust mums, cream carnations, yellow iris and babies breath.

Leonard Miraglia of Union was his brother's best man. Ushering were Joseph Venezia of Newark, cousin of the groom, George Bertos of Madison, Robert Miraglia of Newark, cousin of the groom, Thomas Gabriele of Nutley, brother of the bride, Glenn Fox of Lodi and Steve Connors of Bergenfield.

Mrs. Gabriele chose a lavender

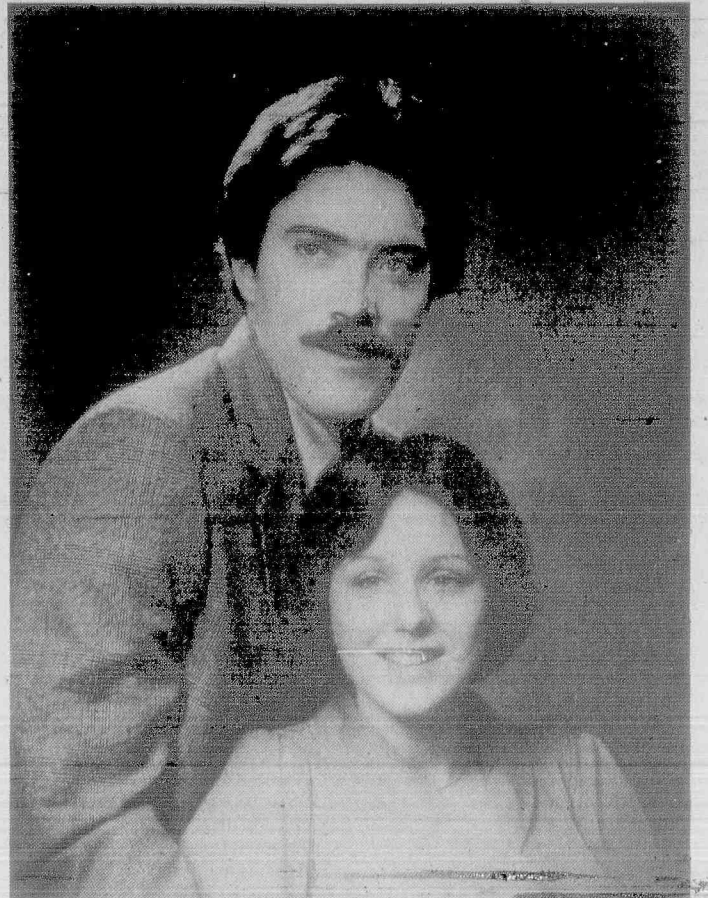
Qiana gown and coat ensemble accented with rhinestones while the groom's mother was in a sea aqua chiffon pleated skirt and lace bodice. Corsages were of white orchids.

Mrs. Miraglia, an alumna of Nutley High School and Montclair State College, is working toward a master's degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is an accountant with Cooper Labs Inc.,

Fairfield.

Mr. Miraglia, a graduate of Lyndhurst High School and William Paterson College, is also working for a master's at Fairleigh Dickinson. He is distributing services supervisor for Becton Dickinson Consumer Products, Rochelle Park.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas and have made their home in Clifton.



Victoria Stanecki and Mark Wheeler

Victoria Stanecki to wed Mark A. Wheeler in July

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanecki of 15 Maple St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Mary, to Mark Anton Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler of Ocean Township.

The prospective bride is a

graduate of Belleville High School and the Berkeley School at Garrett Mountain and is with Northern Telecom in New York City.

Mr. Wheeler, an alumnus of Ocean Township High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, is with the Bendix Corporation, Eatontown.

The wedding is planned for July.

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BHS class planning its 10-year reunion

The Belleville High School class of 1970 is planning its 10-year reunion for Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Branch Brook Manor.

Festivities will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. The reunion committee hopes to have all members of the class attend.

Any class member who has not received an invitation may contact John Longo at 16 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, or call 751-6522.



Hospital Construction — Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has begun construction work to improve services offered by its obstetrical department. With nearly 2,000 births each year, the need for more room has grown considerably. Clara Maass offers family-centered maternity services and the new areas under construction will permit greater growth and development of that concept in childbirth. Along with larger labor and delivery areas, there will be an ultra-modern recovery room and larger nurseries, including more space for a new special care nursery. Construction is expected to be completed by the end of the year. Regular maternity services will be continued without interruption during this period. Pictured during the contract-signing for the improvements are (l-r) Clara Maass President Albin H. Oberg, Henry C. Pfaff, chairman of the board of trustees, and Doctors Gerard T. Cicalese and Kathleen Bissell.

Umberto's Corner



Dear Umberto,
My grandmother is a senior citizen living on a budget. The other day she asked me to give her a home permanent. At first I refused, but after she went out and bought one and showed me how simple it seemed, I agreed to try it.

Everything went fine with the home permanent, following the directions, but her hair came out frizzy. Where did we go wrong?

Your Frizzy Perm

Dear Frizzy,

When you give a home perm, you are always taking a chance. It is necessary to take into account the quality of hair you are dealing with and its porosity. Most important the hair cut must be good. Then you must roll the hair evenly on the rods, making certain that it is not too loose or too tight. If it is too tight, the hair loses its elasticity. Rolling too loosely causes frizziness because the lotion, when applied to the hair, causes it to curl in every direction. Another reason the hair may frizz is if the hair ends are not perfectly straight on the

for frizzing would be over-perming.
Your Specialist,
Umberto

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DRAWING HELD JUNE 28th

Seton Hall University awards degrees to 20 local residents

Twenty Belleville residents are among the 1,894 students who have been awarded undergraduate and advanced degrees by Seton Hall University in South Orange.

The three local recipients of graduate degrees were Vito A. Delibovi, 122 Nolton St., for finance; Thomas J. Fowles, 217 Malone Ave., marketing, and Kathleen G. Picarello, 23 Cedar Hill Ave., counseling

and special services.

Four students received undergraduate degrees in accounting. They were Anthony Cortese, 6 Belmoir St.; James Fusaro, 164 White Oak Terrace; James R. Lanno, 2 Park Place, and Loris B. Prenassi, 190 Overlook Ave.

Gary D. Hofman, 14 Marion Court; Frederick E. Racioppi, 417 DeWitt Ave., and Salvatore E.

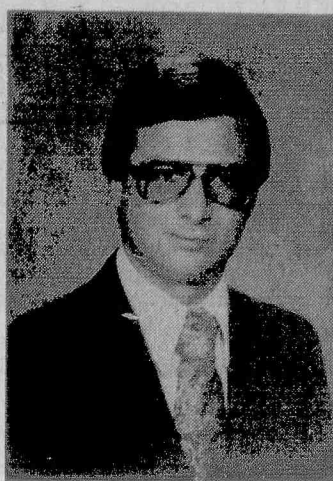
Taibi, 61 Frederick St., were awarded bachelor of arts degrees in communications, while Anne Ingino, 11 North 7th St.; Richard J. Pelati, 145 Chestnut St., and Susan Santiglia, 43 Overhill Road, received undergraduate degrees in political science.

Other awarded degrees were Joseph T. Cancelliere, 17 Federal St., health education, physical

education and recreation; Mona Leyden, 154 Beech St., psychology; Michael J. McTigue, 205 Passaic Ave., management and industrial relations; Jack S. Poyoa, 283 Stephens St., marketing and psychology; Arthur J. Torsiello, 135 Smallwood Ave., religious studies; Bernardine J. Uzaraga, 78 Newark Ave., nursing, and Donna G. Walls, 353 Washington Ave., social work.



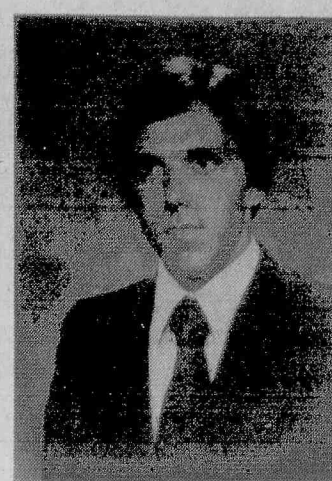
James Fusaro



Frederick Racioppi



Loris Prenassi



Gary Hofman

Spagnuolo, Wesp win med degrees

The College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) has awarded two Belleville residents medical degrees.

Vincent J. Spagnuolo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Spagnuolo of Belleville, received his degree from the Newark branch of CMDNJ. A graduate of Essex Catholic High School in Newark and Seton Hall University in South Orange, he plans to serve his internal medicine residency at North Shore University

Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y. He was recently married to the former Karin Vitiello, also of Belleville.

Clyde Wesp of Belleville was awarded his medical degree from CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School. He completed his undergraduate work at Albright College.

A total of 222 doctoral degrees were awarded at CMDNJ's annual commencement exercises May 30 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

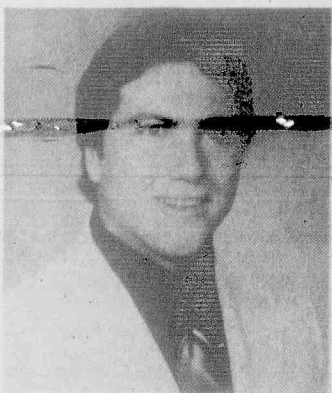
Politan, Danieli now Upsala College grads

Two Belleville students have been awarded degrees at commencement exercises held at Upsala College in East Orange.

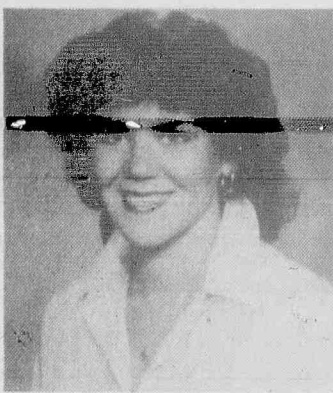
Catherine Kayne Danieli, daughter of Frank and Alberta Danieli of 14 Acme St., received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She is a graduate of

Belleville High School.

Chris Politan of 443 Joralemon St. was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. Politan, a graduate of Irvington High School, is currently a catcher in the Oakland A's baseball organization. He played for the Belleville Bruins semi-pro baseball team.



Chris Politan



Catherine Danieli

John Morello departs academy with honors

John Morello Jr. of Belleville has graduated cum laude from Montclair-Kimberly Academy. He was the recipient of the Modern Language Prize for Spanish and the William H. Miller Prize in science.

During his years at the academy, Morello, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morello Sr., received the Classical Language Award for Latin, the Funk Memorial Award as the top-ranking student in his class and the

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal for excellence in mathematics and science. As a senior, he took advanced placement courses in Spanish, history, biology, calculus and chemistry.

Morello was a diver on the varsity swimming team and literary editor of the academy yearbook. He is enrolled as a pre-med student at Georgetown University and will begin his studies in September.



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Franklin Reformed Church
Hillside Crescent
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Tue/Thur 8:45AM & 9:45AM

-KEARNY-
Trinity Episcopal Church
575 Kearny Ave.
Mon/Wed 9:30AM



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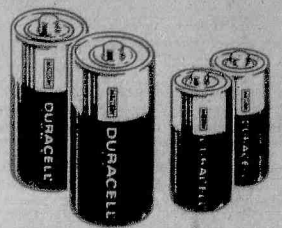
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High honors for 35 on final JHS list

Belleville Junior High School has released its final high honor roll and regular honor roll for the 1979-80 school year. A total of 35 students attained high honors.

The 16 ninth graders with straight A's were Thomas Baber, Oxiris Barbot, Linda Cozzarelli, Gina DiPaolo, Ruth Fabian, Sandra Lang, Joseph Lugo, Laurie Marcavage, Raymond Nardone, Matthew Pitera, Thomas Ragukonis, Anthony M. Stefanelli, Suzann Tomaselli, Patrick Velardo, Kathleen Woods and Concetta Zecca.

Nine eighth grade students had perfect averages. They were Jennifer Apicella, Arnold Aquino, Marvin Basuel, Charisse Carangelo, Valerie Caruso, Ronald Cha, Frank Cordaro, Donna Despenzire and Joseph Scaperrotta.

The 10 seventh graders who had high honors were Carmine Antonello, Joy Bernarducci, Deann DiNardo, Diane Fortunato, Traci Janik, Ursula Maassmann, Donna Musmanno, Cara Norbut, Daniel Riordan and Cheri Tillman.

Seventy-seven ninth graders were named to the regular honors list. They were Tammy Benedetto, Sandra Bevere, John Bocchino, John

Borrello, Joseph Bunucci, Cathy Colandra, Ronald Caporaso, Gary Carfagno, Ronald Charles, Donna Chirico, Thomas Crowther, Robert Dalla Riva, Dina D'Ambr, Katherine Davila, Lynda DeAmbrose, Richard DePrizio, Wendy DeVine, Dominick Diaco, Michael DiStasi, Diane Dixon, Mark Dobrowski, Elizabeth Eng, Henry Fink, Lisa Floria, Angela Fortunato and David Fluda.

Also, Jacqueline Fuscaldo, Theresa Gagnon, Cheryl Galasso, Anthony Gammara, Donna Gialanella, Maria Gioino, Dawn Godette, Patricia Gonzalez, Kimberly Graham, Lorrie Grisanti, Nicholas Guy, Carol Hammell, Leanfe Hess, Raymond Kimble, Corinna Kurzawa, Maria Lacerenza, Valerie Lipoma, Frank Longo, Gregory Lowack, Robyn Lusnia, Maria Madrid, Lorraine Marino, Linda Lee Murphy, Neva Naturale, Andrew Pascale and Jeanne Pearson.

Finally, Karen Peraino, James Pica, Karen Pravata, Jeanne Rilli, Frances Rispoli, Socorro Roig, Duane Romanell, Blanca Romero, Christine Rossi, John Sammaro, Nydia Sanchez, Joy Santangelo, Debra Savage, Fred Scherrer, Katrina Schillon, Richard Skulte,

Diane Staples, Deborah Stefanczyk, Anthony Stefanelli, Catherine Tighe, Maria Trindade, Maria C. Trindade, Michael Van Emburgh, Jennifer Wolf and Lucy Ann Wooster.

Seventy-two eighth graders appeared on the honor roll. They were Faith Adams, Allegra Adessa, Lisa Annichiarico, Richard Antolini, Lisa Bamberger, Maria Battershall, Theresa Battista, Kelly Ann Beetsch, Lorraine Bini, Karen Bittel, Valerie Bostory, David Boyd, Tracyanne Buono, Karen Cardone, Maria Caruso, Cynthia Ceres, Ines Chaffart and Joseph Cifelli.

Also, Andrew Colannino, Susan Del Duca, Debra Del Grande, Robert DeMeola, Joanna Dessipris, Gina DeVito, William Doherty, Patricia Doll, Peter Dorizas, Steven Draghi, Donna Duca, Kenneth Eng, Gina Fallacara, Mark Foley, William Garofalo, Elena Gilday, Susan Greco and Catherine Hoelzel.

Also, Ronald Hromoko, Leonard Iannia, Robert Jenkins, Christopher Joyce, Janeen Kolbash, Jaime Lijo, Maureen MacArthur, Ann Marie MacKenzie, Kimberly Marcavage, Steven McCarthy, Andres Melendez, Steven Mobilio, Joyce Morrison, Michael T. Murphy, Steven Ortega, Patricia Perez, Kathy Petracca and Edward Restaino.

Finally, Nancy Ritschel, John Russoniello, Joanne Salerno, Thomas San Giacomo, Neil Sargentelli, Laurie Scott, Kathy Shay, Traci Sherman, Mario Silvestri, Donna Slonim, Aimee Smith, Debra Trefsgar, Donna Viviani, William Williams, Wendy Willis, Donald Yanuzzi, Frank Zangari and Carol Zurlo.

Ninty-six seventh grade students were named to the list. They were Stephanie Aiello, Michelle Alfone, John Apicella, Dona Basuel, Deborah Battista, Diane Black, Lisa Borgo, Joseph Boud, Valerie Cardillo, Lisa Carfagno, Andrea Carr, Donna Caruso, Tracey Casale, Dominic Cerreto, Leah Clinton, Natalie Contaldi, James Coponi, Athena D'Accampo, Bernadette Daidone, Jeanne DeAngelis, Gerald DeMartino, James Demgard, Carla Dente, Amro Elhelw, Maria Fabrizio, Theresa Fallacara, Mary Beth Finan, Glenn Forsyth, Dawn Frahm, Nina Gadhook, Paula Gilbert and Elizabeth Goldrick.

Also, Doreen Gonnello, Michele Guarnaccio, Patricia Hoelzel, Paul Holly, William Huamani, Anthony Iadimarco, Renee Jeanotte, Danielle Johansen, Cynthia Kaiser, Angela Killeen, Steven Kimble, Felicia Lavecchia, Gina Lemongello,

Cynthia Lillis, Shane Malone, Steven Mancuso, Cheryl Marion, Michelle Marotto, Ljsa Mattia, Michelle McCorkle, Susan McGaril, Steven McNeil, Jacqueline Mele, Maria Mocchiola, Debra Moraski, Karen Morrison, Joseph Mullany, Susan Mundy, Suzelia Narciso, Karen Odorizzi, Rose O'Kean and Marlene Ortega.

Finally, Vincent Padula, Lisa Paglia, Dipika Parekh, Irene Perez, Robert Popowich, Thomas Pravata,

Sabatina Priore, Frank Riker, Camillo Rispoli, Anthony Rock, Ann Rosania, Maureen Russo, Peter Scherrer, Joanne Schreyer, Suzanne Schuster, Thushar Sheth, Denise Sibilis, Michael Silletti, Colleen Skinner, Ann Skrutskie, Amy Stahl, Gerilyn Tamborrino, Stephanie Theodos, Anthony Torromeo, Frank Trupia, Chris Velardo, Sandra Velasco, Ramon Villa, Richard Wells, Johanna Widuch, Debra Ann Worley and James Zarrello.

Puppet show eases pre-schoolers' fears

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville has created an original kindergarten puppet show called "Maria and Tommy's First Day at School." This month, the show has appeared at Little Scholar, Magic Cottage and Sandy Lane Nursery Schools.

The show's script won first place in the children's play category in a creative writing contest at the Juniors' 53rd annual spring convention at Great Gorge last month.

The show was designed to help ease any fears a child might have about attending kindergarten in the fall. All parts of the show have been created by club members who feel it is a special treat for pre-schoolers graduating from nursery school.

Assisting the club's literature and education chairman, Mary Ann Flor, in coordinating the service project during performances were Joanne Braniff, Linda Caputo, Sherry Moccia, Pam Van Holland and Georgeann Ventola.

Obituaries

Mary Bell; dead at 79

A Mass was offered last Thursday in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, for Mary R. Bell, 79, who died June 16 at home.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Bell lived in East Orange before moving to Newark 10 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, William S.; two sons, Gary F. and Michael J.; two daughters, Mrs. Maureen McGee and Mrs. Patricia A. Sullivan; a sister, Sister Helen Michaela; a brother, Thomas Cuniff; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rachel Turco; after illness

A Mass was offered Friday in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Lyndhurst, for Rachel Turco, 80, who died at home June 17 after a short illness.

Mrs. Turco came to Lyndhurst 30 years ago from her birthplace of New York. She was a member of the Lyndhurst Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are eight daughters, Mrs. Dolly Casale of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Bunucci and Rose Turco, both of Nutley, Mrs. Rachel Nosti of Hazlet, Mrs. Julia Paluzzi of Lyndhurst, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanh of Verona, Catherine Turco of Lyndhurst and Florence Turco of Rutherford; a son, Jerry of Nutley; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Angelo DiCosmo; TV store owner

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Angelo F. DiCosmo, 57, who died last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. DiCosmo was the owner of Custom TV Service, Wannamassa. He had owned Angelo's TV Sales & Service, Newark, 16 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. DiCosmo lived in Newark before moving to Point Pleasant.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Bellino of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Angela Russomanno of Belleville; a brother, Alfred of Elizabeth; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Basile of Roselle Park and Mrs. Rose of Waterbury, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

Anthony Valse; retired foreman

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Anthony Joseph Valse, 75, who died last Thursday at home.

Before his retirement in 1970, Mr. Valse, a lifelong resident, was a foreman for National Yeast Corporation in Belleville where he worked 44 years.

Surviving are his wife, Anastasia; a son, Robert; a brother, Frank; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Gasparini and Mrs. Lucille Strotz, and seven grandchildren.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements.

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Scottissue Bathroom Tissue 1000 CT. 3 \$1

Tide Detergent 49 OZ. BOX 159

Vanity Fair Jumbo Towels (2 PLY) 125 CT. 59¢

BUY ONE & SAVE

New York Style Deli Snacks...

KRAHAUS IMPORTED POLISH Chopped Ham 1/2-lb. 109

IMPORTED AUSTRIAN Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. 129

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Apple Pie 89¢

USUAL FINE TRIM Chuck Steak FIRST CUT 1-lb. 119

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BONELESS CROSSRIB Shoulder Roast 1-lb. 179

SEMI BONELESS Pot Roast BOTTOM CHUCK 1-lb. 179

FRESH LEAN Chopped Chuck 1-lb. 159

LEAN CUBES OF CHUCK Beef Stew 1-lb. 189

SHORT Ribs of Beef 1-lb. 189

NORBERT BASTED POP-UP TIMER Hen Turkeys 10-14 lb. 69¢

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CITY CUT FROM YOUNG CORN FED PORKERS CUSTOM CUT-WHOLE Pork Loin 1-lb. 129

COUNTRY STYLE RIB END Spare Ribs 1-lb. 129

PORK SHOULDERS Fresh Picnics 1-lb. 79¢

9-11 PORK CHOPS Quarter Loin 1-lb. 129

GOVT. INSPECTED Chicken Legs THIGH ON 1-lb. 79¢

HYGRADE'S VAC PACK All Meat Franks 1-lb. 109

TWO GUYS BOLOGNA OR SALAMI Sliced Cold Cuts 6-OZ. PKG. 69¢

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Farm Fresh Dairy Specials

SAVE 60¢ SEALTEST 100% PURE VALENCIA Orange Juice 1/2-GAL. CARTON 89¢

SAVE 48¢ COLOMBO - ALL FLAVORS Yogurt 4 5 OZ. 4 \$1

SAVE 30¢ CRACKER BARREL EX SHARP Cheddar Stix 10 OZ. 159

SAVE 26¢ KRAFT QUESO OF PAPA OR - 10 OZ. Halfmoon Longhorn 139

SAVE 30¢ BATARPE HALF SOUR Pickles 99¢

ICE CREAM TREATS

SAVE 30¢ HOWARD JOHNSON Ice Cream 109

SAVE 30¢ GOOD HUMOR - 12'S Ice Stripes & Fruit Stix 99¢

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SAVE 30¢ John's Pizza WITH CHEESE OR SAUSAGE 13 TO 13 3/4 OZ. 99¢

SAVE 17¢ BANQUET CHICKEN-BEEF TURKEY Meat Pies 3 8 OZ. \$1

SAVE 26¢ ORE IDA Country Style Dinner Fries 24 OZ. BAG 79¢

SAVE 40¢ MARIPACK - 12 OZ. Fillets of Flounder SOLE 229

SAVE 20¢ FLEISCHMANN Egg Beaters 17 OZ. 99¢

SAVE 16¢ DANNYFLAKE - 19.2 OZ. Economy Waffles 99¢

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Mary Ferruggia, 29; Hardman clerk typist

A Mass was offered June 18 in Holy Family Church for Mary Rose Ferruggia, 29, who died June 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ferruggia was a clerk typist with Hardman, Inc., of Belleville. Born in Newark, she came to Belleville nine years ago from Nutley.

Surviving are her husband,

Jane Whelan; bookkeeper

A Mass was offered last Thursday in St. Peter's Church for Jane T. Whelan who died June 15 at Inglemoor Nursing Home, Livingston.

Miss Whelan was a bookkeeper for Radial Casting Company, East Newark, before retiring three years ago. Prior to that, she was a secretary for the Belleville Welfare Department.

Miss Whelan, who lived most of her life in Belleville, was a charter member of Court Sancta Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America. There were no immediate survivors.

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

C.L. Segda; manager, 51

A Mass was offered Saturday in Holy Family Church for Chester L. Segda, 51, who died June 17 at Wallkill Valley General Hospital, Sussex.

Mr. Segda worked as a traffic manager for Vac-A-Max Inc. of Belleville before his retirement. He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Knights of Columbus Council 6195 of Nutley.

Born in Blakely, Pa., Mr. Segda came to Belleville 20 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine; a brother, Dr. Walter Segda of Harrisburg, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Wlazlo of Irvington and Mrs. Helen Kurek of Hillside.

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

Freddie Silva, 65; efficiency expert

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, for Freddie Silva, 65, who died June 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Silva was an efficiency expert for Bendix Corporation, Teterboro, 34 years before retiring eight years ago. Born in Newark, he moved to Belleville 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; five daughters, Mrs. Ida Bernhardt, Mrs. Judy Castagna, Mrs. Louise Lee, Mrs. Gerri Sulzer and Mrs. Kathleen Vecchione; two brothers, Andrew and Jerry; a sister, Mrs. Blanch Zazzali, and 10 grandchildren.

The Lytwyn & Lytwyn Home for Funerals, Irvington, made arrangements.

Richard Cebulski; warehouse worker

A Mass was offered June 18 in St. Mary's Church for Richard F. Cebulski, 48, who died June 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Cebulski was a warehouseman for Spencer Kellogg Company, Newark, 23 years. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Born in New York, Mr. Cebulski came to Belleville from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a son, Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Kaczmarek; two brothers, Raymond and Frederick; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Abrams and Mrs. Dorothy Coppola, and one grandchild.

Anna Starzman; box maker, at 85

A service was held Tuesday for Anna Starzman, 85, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Miss Starzman was a paper box maker for Tiffany Jewelers, Newark, 20 years before retiring in 1955. She was a member of Areme Chapter 73, Order of the Eastern Star.

Born in Newark, Miss Starzman lived in Belleville many years.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service was held. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

Obituaries

Francesco Cozzarelli; barber shop owner, 88

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Peter's Church for Francesco Cozzarelli, 88, who died last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Cozzarelli owned and operated the North Newark Barber Shop 46 years. An Army veteran of World War I, he was awarded a Purple Heart.

Born in Italy, Mr. Cozzarelli came to the United States in 1904

and lived in Pennsylvania two years. He then lived in Newark before coming to Belleville in 1918.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. James J. and Frank Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Antoinette Cozzarelli and Mrs. Mary Padula, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Agatha Nole; dead at 65

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Peter's Church for Agatha Nole, 65, who died Friday at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Mrs. Nole was a member of St. Gerard's Ladies Guild. Born in Harrison, she came to Belleville seven years ago from Newark.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel R. Sr.; two sons, Vito S. and Samuel R. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Maria Patanella and Mrs. Carolyn Capizzi, and 10 grandchildren.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

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Class of 1980 says goodbye to BHS



Photos by John Jurich
Layout by Michael Gabriele

Graduates hear messages of hope

Slate 'wiped clean', students can be anything they choose

By Adam Frank
Class President

Good evening parents, faculty and most of all students. Welcome to one of the most important days in the lives of the 400 people who sit on this field: their graduation from high school.

To the parents, thank you for coming this evening. It is a display of your care and respect for us and we truly appreciate it.

To the faculty and administra-

tion, thank you for helping us and teaching us. Educators fulfill a necessary function in our society and you have certainly filled yours. Though we didn't always agree and we didn't always get along, the time for arguments has passed. We ask only that you remain as open-minded and understanding as you have been in the past. As I'm sure you will appreciate, this is a very difficult time of life to get through. Always use your words to create, never to tear down. They

carry more weight than you could possibly imagine.

And to the students, it is to you my friends that this speech is directed. What can I say that hasn't already been said? Perhaps just this—

For most of us, high school will always be remembered with fond and happy memories. The football games, the clubs and parties will never be forgotten. They will linger with us like shadows. However, for some of us, high school wasn't all fun, and it is to those people whom I now speak. To those of us who didn't make the football team, weren't invited into the clubs and didn't get invited to the parties, to all of those who because of high school at times felt insecure and unwanted. To these people I ask only one thing, turn around and look at the high school building...look at it and know that is no longer a force in your life. These last four years were a beginning, an important beginning yes, but now the slate has been wiped clean and we move out into the world with the power to start anew!

Because you didn't make the football team doesn't mean you can't be an athlete, because you weren't tapped by the honor society doesn't mean you won't make the dean's list, because you weren't invited to a party doesn't mean you will spend your life being lonely.

Know that high school no longer affects or decides your future, now you decide your future! And that is

one thing I want all of you to realize. You can live out your dreams.

We are young, and our lives are new. We will never get this chance again. To spend all of your days in a job you hate is a crime and a waste of the life you were given. Whatever it is you enjoy, whatever it is that you love, be it music, art, mechanics, science, anything, if it is your dream, then go after it. Don't stop reaching until you've either made it or failed, and if you've given it all you have then there is no disgrace in failure. Just make sure to pick yourself up again.

We have the power to do anything! be anything! The choice is ours, the world or nothing. Don't let fear stand in your way. It has stopped a lot of people, don't be counted in their numbers. Strive for the best because you can be the best.

It's our world now! Let's see what we can do with it.

Thank you all for making this a most enjoyable and unusual year. It has been fun being your president. To all of you, have a good long life and live out your dreams! Thank you.



Edward Aulisi — The class co-valedictorian said he had fulfilled a longtime dream in being able to speak to the graduation audience last Tuesday and wondered if some youngster weren't dreaming that same dream at that very moment.

Class of 1980 is ready for challenges to come

By Edward Aulisi
Valetorian

Dr. Greed, members of the Board of Education, town commissioners, administrators, faculty, relatives, friends and fellow classmates:

When confronted with the task of writing a speech for graduation night, I spent many days searching for a particular theme worthy of being spoken about on such an important occasion.

Many things passed through my mind, and I thought back to my younger days when I used to sit in the stands here at the stadium every year and listen as each valetorian gave his speech. I would always say to myself, "Someday I want to be able to stand up on that platform and give my own speech." Well, tonight I have been given the opportunity to do so, and to be honest, it's like a dream come true.

I hear so much talk these days about the younger generation and its licentious ideas. Many people feel that we are not ready to accept the challenges of a world in which there is so much turmoil and confusion. Even some of the members of the younger generation are not sure if they are prepared to face "the outside world."

However, I feel we are all ready to face the challenges ahead of us. We, as a class, have grown and

matured together. We have learned from each other and now share our fondest memories with those here with us this evening. We are very much like one big family, and tonight we are gathered here to celebrate the final hours of our years together in school. No one knows what the future holds for each of us, but the past will be locked in our memories forever.

We are, as so many have said before, the leaders of the future. There can be no turning back after this point in our lives, although there are many paths to follow. Choose your own path, for we all march to the beat of a different drummer. I'm sure we will all find happiness in the world of the future, for if we do not, it will be no one's fault but our own.

As I look out into the crowd this evening, I can't help but wonder if there is a youngster out there tonight who wishes to be standing here someday, giving his own speech. All I can say is, if you want something badly enough, it will be yours one day.

That is the message I have to give to you this evening, for as I cannot help but wonder what our future holds for us, I also cannot help but wonder what the "new younger generation" has to offer.

Whatever it is, though, I'm sure no one will ever forget the class of 1980.

Adam Frank — The senior class president directed his address to those students who hadn't been a part of life at Belleville High during their four years there and stressed that graduation meant a new beginning.

Minds must stay open to learning

By Michael Sheldon
Valetorian

As the members of the class of 1980 have reached this important moment, we recognize it to be another chapter in our lives rather than the last.

Tonight, we will be presented with our diplomas signifying the successful completion of another milestone in our lives.

Graduation is the culmination of years of diligent work, drive and determination. It is a link in a chain which binds the past with the future and provides the foundation for our future goals.

Graduation for some is the finish line, for others it is the beginning. For some it is an end, but for others it means to an end. Some think of it as a goal, others as a stepping stone. Some think of graduation as a crutch, others look at it as a catapult. No matter what, graduation is an exciting event; a moment of grandeur, a long march up a long aisle, a quick handshake, a deep breath, a sigh, a hope, a dream.

As the graduates of 1980 make the transition from something familiar to a world of momentous events, we are conscious of the obligations our generation will confront. We are all too familiar with the turmoil prevalent throughout the world; and, within several years, we will begin to share in the decision-making that will shape the course that the future will take. True to the philosophy of Daniel Webster, we will want to promote all of our nation's great interests and see whether we also in our day and generation may not perform something worthy to be remembered.

We do not forget the people that have made graduation possible. We do give thanks to all of our teachers, for all those who encouraged us and made our school years enjoyable, and of course to all of our families. To them we are thankful and eternally indebted.

Above all we are grateful for our knowledge and the minds we inherited; minds strong enough to keep

from breaking down, flexible to adjust when necessary, porous enough to accept new thoughts, and resilient enough to bounce back after defeat.

As we move on in life now, the class of '80 will assuredly be a credit to our teachers and to our town.

Fellow students, let us remind ourselves that now and in the days ahead that we have not reached the end of our learning. Let us avoid the mistake of considering ourselves wise simply because we have graduated.

Whatever the future holds, we the class of 1980, are prepared to submit our lives, our minds and our souls.

Thank you.



Michael Sheldon — The co-valetorian expressed gratitude to those who had made the education of the class of 1980 possible and reminded his fellow graduates that commencement should not mark an end to their quest for learning.

Love shown by '80 grads helped a 'new kid' at BHS

By John DeCesare
Salutatorian

Dr. Greed, members of the Board of Education, town commissioners, administrators, faculty, relatives, friends and fellow classmates:

It seems that it would be somewhat customary for me to speak today about what happened in the past decade and what will happen in the future. I have elected not to do this, for it is my belief that the past is forever gone and that the future is merely a development of what is happening in the present. It is for that reason that I feel it is my duty to talk about just this class; to represent these people, to praise them for their great accomplishments, and to somewhat immortalize this day as they make the great transition from one phase of life to a more serious, demanding one.

I moved to Belleville midway through my 10th grade year not knowing what to expect. I compared the new building that I left in Pennsylvania to an older building in Belleville with far less facilities. I was concerned with moving from a suburban and almost

semi-rural area to a city-like area just a few miles from New York City. I didn't know what the kids would be like or if I would have anything in common with them. Compounding the problem, I wondered whether being the principal's son would further hinder my acceptance by the students.

In spite of all these negative factors seemingly leaving me in a desperate situation, I made out all right, in fact exceptionally well. I found the students of Belleville to be exceptionally outgoing and friendly. They cared about who I was and wondered about how it was living in Pennsylvania. They were truly interested in getting to know me and see what a principal's son was like. I made some friends immediately who took me out at night to parties, dances and other such social outings. I actually enjoyed being the new kid in school. I really am indebted to those students who helped me to get established as a part of Belleville High School.

In addition to how friendly I found the members of my class to be, I sensed a growing sense of pride and

a closeness shared by all of the members of the class. There was a clearly defined difference in attitude between our class and others. The students' goal was to preserve the building as long as possible rather than to spend up its resources. Ceiling tiles and walls were painted rather than ripped out. This pride was also evident in the athletic teams. It seems that all sports are beginning to come alive. Not only are athletic confrontations being won, but the games are being played with a greater sense of sportsmanship and skill. Finally, people are learning where Belleville, New Jersey, is, and those that already know don't scoff when they hear the name.

The class of 1980 is truly an exceptional class and serves well as a model to classes of the future. These students have the necessary ingredients to survive in a world where hostility now seems to dominate. If all groups of people could love each other and respect each other as much as this group of people graduating today, the world would be a much safer and better place to live.



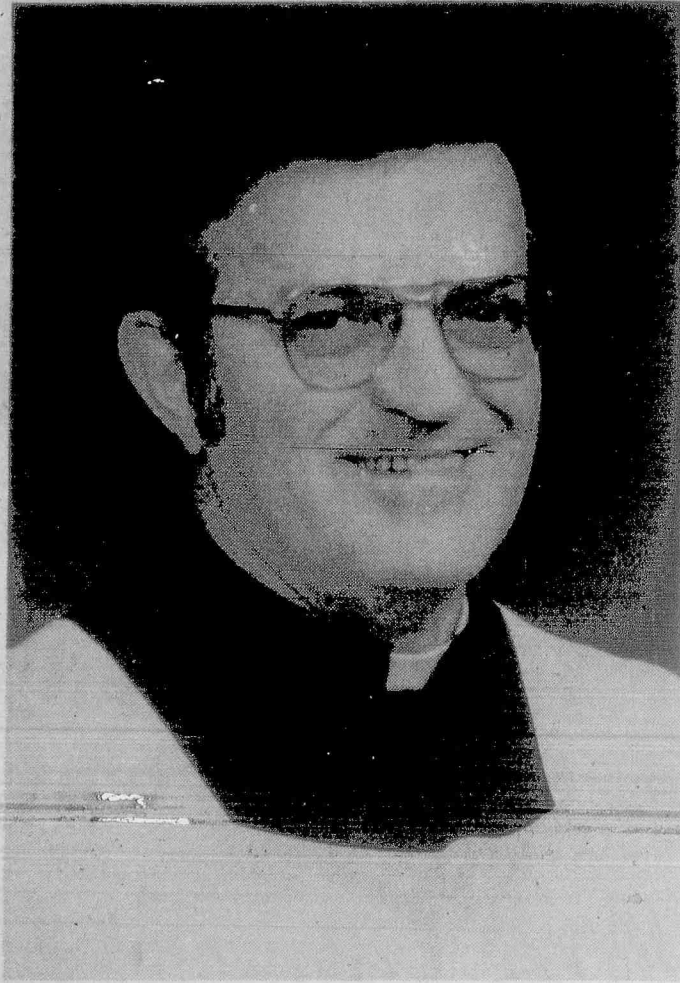
John DeCesare — Originally an outsider, the salutatorian told the audience that he had quickly found himself an insider because of the warmth shown by his classmates at Belleville High School.

Heavey: Priests must break barriers

Continued from page one.

parties and other community social events, priests become not only more accessible, but a more integral part of people's lives, Father Heavey feels.

"Maybe we (priests) get away from the people sometimes, and we shouldn't," said Father Heavey from his new parish Monday afternoon. "I've broken the ice with some people at many different places," he added, admitting he also enjoys an occasional drink or two at social functions.



Father Heavey — The associate pastor of St. Peter's Church left this week for a new assignment as pastor of a church in East Orange. His old parishioners are throwing a testimonial for him tomorrow night.

Father Heavey stressed that often the best time to get to know people may be at parties or dances "where they've been drinking" and they're not as formal or inhibited as they'd otherwise be.

Father Heavey said it's important for priests to mix with many local folk and attempt to get to know them in their own environments. To learn more about people, you have to see them from many different perspectives, he said.

By not showing people their faults and feelings, Father Heavey believes

priests may be neglecting an important human bond between parishioners and themselves. "It (being formal) doesn't drive them away, but it doesn't make them want to come to us either," said Heavey. "We want to have them (parishioners) feel safe and secure if they talk to us," he added.

Having listened to the many personal and spiritual problems of St. Peter's parishioners, did Father Heavey ever consider becoming a psychiatrist. "Nope," he quickly responded with a laugh. "I've never had any intentions of getting involved like that. I'd just like to talk to people on a man-to-man basis."

"We should make every effort to find out why people are drifting away from the church," he said, noting that too many people are relying on material satisfaction rather than spiritual contentment in their lives. "People are trying to do without God. That's what's causing the problem (of people leaving the church)," said Father Heavey. "If I had the answer to (getting people back to church), I'd be a millionaire, but I just think the life of a priest must touch the lives of other people."

Turning to some of the problems

facing the town he has left, Father Heavey said he's "kind of leery" about the state desegregation order on Belleville schools because forced "integration is not going to cut out the (prejudicial) feelings of people. I don't like the whole situation. I don't think there's going to be any measureable success by governmental interference. There has to be give and take...and understanding and dialogue by all the people in town before this (desegregation) can really work."

Father Heavey believes there's "no way" a desegregation plan based specifically on moving minorities to achieve a temporary racial balance will eliminate segregation. "You need a slower process. This (state order) is hard to take both on the part of white people and the minorities," he noted.

He pointed out that the State Education Department's move to mandate sex education in public schools was more evidence of state interference. "Actually, the responsibility (for teaching sex education) is with the parents. It's their basic obligation to teach it and then they (children) can share it with others (friends or school) since they have the foundation from home," Father

Heavey said.

The new pastor noted that maybe the state sex education mandate will make parents more aware of their responsibilities as parents and make them realize sex education, and the moral and religious values attached to it, should be explained and discussed openly at home.

sed openly at home.

"Stay close to God and help others, I don't know what else I can say. If people did that, then the town would be a hell of a lot better off," said Father Heavey, thinking of some "departing words" for his old parishioners. They'll miss him.



New York Bound — Wanda B. Schenck, daughter of Joyce Sloan Schenck of William Street, plans to attend the New York Institute of Dietetics in New York City this fall. She graduated last week from Belleville High School.

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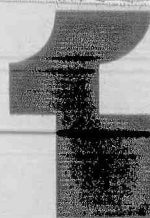
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Classification labeled unfair

Continued from page one.

classification. Before approval of classification, state monitors checked for T&E compliance, but now they will also be judging, or "labeling" as critics charge, the educational quality of a school district.

The right to classify school districts was written into New Jersey's 1975 T&E law, but that "right" has not been exercised. Under the classification plan, the county superintendent's office will perform the initial reviews of local districts, based on MBS tests and T&E compliance, submitting those reviews to state officials by July 1.

Three years of MBS test results for each district will be submitted to state officials in July. Inspectors will set up a conference between state and local education officials to discuss the reviews. However, if state inspectors feel a district's educational quality needs complete dissection, they'll perform "Level 2" monitoring which means they'll review board planning, T&E compliance and whether a district is meeting its own standards and goals.

State inspectors hope to assess the attitudes of school teachers and principals for deeper insight into a school's educational quality during Level 2 monitoring. Educators believe this type of state evaluation will not only usurp local control, but lead to more conflicts and battles between state and local officials over how schools are being run.

"Classification may have even a far greater impact on our district than desegregation," said Trustee Mike Chieffo Monday night. "The (classification) guidelines are arbitrary and capricious. That's why it may have a bigger impact," he added later.

He emphasized that classification was "a step towards a caste system" because it "runs the risk that some districts in poor neighborhoods might be harmed" by labeling.

"I'm not adverse to outside evaluations, but I don't think I like that 'unapproved' label. Maybe the state should first come up with some suggestions for remediation before labeling an entire district," said

Trustee Tom Zampino.

He said if state officials offer "constructive criticism" to help improve education, "that's good, but it might be an intrusion if not controlled." He echoed Greed's feelings that the classification criteria "are too narrow. It should include class size, geography, permanence of residency."

"You have to eliminate a lot of variables, before you can get an accurate classification," said Zampino. He emphasized "there's not very good communication between state officials and us," but noted if state officials warn local educators and trustees to improve and they don't, a district should be labeled or classified.

Greed noted that when 11th graders realize MBS tests don't count for final marks, they don't take them seriously, which has caused Belleville's overall MBS grade to drop slightly. He said classification shouldn't just be based on MBS tests and state T&E compliance.

"I'm for better tests than MBS tests. I don't think these tests (MBS) have been validated," added Greed.

"I've tried to bother myself very little about T&E. It's just created jobs, paperwork and problems. If they had a test take into account factors like median income, and the transient population, then it'd be worthwhile," said Greed.

Both Greed and BEA President Paul Del Polito said they'd favor releasing to the public what percentage of Belleville's third, sixth, ninth and eleventh grade students score above 95 percent on MBS reading and math tests. The state only compiles the percentage who score above the "minimum" 65 percent "right" on math and 75 percent correct in reading. Some educators believe state statistics mislead the public which is led to believe that anyone scoring above "minimum" standards is doing well, which isn't always true.

Classification is already in its initial stages, and trustees are hoping any one of six bills to end it now pending in the Legislature will soon come up for a vote, possibly overruling the State Board of Education's mandate. — Mike Olinhan

Varsity Club honors senior athletes



Athletic Table — From left, Geri Angeline, Cheryl Casale, John Norton, Dawn Castelli and Shawn Juliano enjoy themselves while posing for a picture. They were among the many seniors who were honored by the Belleville Varsity Club June 11 for their participation in sports and related activities.



Typical Success — The Buc baseball team enjoyed its usual fine season in 1980. Helping make the campaign the success that it was were (seated, l-r) John Norton, Rich Vitiello, scorekeeper Kathy Constantino, Joe

Guarino and Bob LaBruzza; (standing, l-r) Eddie Aulis, Mike Rainone, Rick Kiernan, Dom Vazzano, Steve Coffey, Mike Nicosia and Lenny Mendola.



The Mark of Z — Head baseball coach George Zanfini, who among other accomplishments guided his team to the Greater Newark Tournament final, receives a plaque from Mike Nicosia as Kathy Constantino looks on.



One of a Kind — Jeanne Fornarotto, the only graduating senior on the new gymnastics team, is flanked by her coach, Carol Giuffrida, and Sam Giuffrida, coach of the crew team.



Dual Role — Coach Karen Fuccello, who led the girls' tennis and basketball teams to good seasons, stands proudly with assistant hoop coach Debbie Meola behind athletes Joyce Iacullo, Robin Giordano and Marilyn McCaffrey.



Good Times — This crowded field includes Harry Anderson, Ron Wittman, Rich Cook, a laughing Kathy Constantino and Anthony DeMeola who helped out Belleville High in a variety of sports this past school year.



Up and Coming — The varsity basketball team turned itself around this past school year after years of withering on the twine. Seated (l-r) are Gary Farrar, Mark Cammarato, Rich Cook and Eddie Aulisi; (standing, l-r) Jeff Pico, Vito

Guarino, George Turturiello, new head coach Joe Papasidero, Hank Adamowski, Lenny Mendola and Harry Anderson.



Spikers and Strikers — The newest sport to burst onto the BHS scene this year was volleyball. Though the team won just two games, the girls picked up loads of experience. Here Coach Grace Worley poses with seniors Dolores Paladino, Shawn Juliano and Marie Clarizio. Not pictured is Julie Navarro.



Spurring Them On — Leading the Belleville High rooting section this year was generally a very pleasant task. Some of the seniors and adult leaders helping to do it were (seated, l-r) Geri Angeline, Dawn Castelli, Roseanne Fortunato and Cheryl Casale; (standing, l-r) Maria Cardinale, Coach Debbie Meola, Mrs. Cardinale, Mrs. Apicella and daughter Eileen.

Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots

Three-letter woman
Girl Athlete of Year

While Mike Nicosia was winning top honors as athlete of the year for the boys, a female athlete was tearing up the field, providing good leadership and all-around, versatile play.

Her name is Joycie Iacullo, the triple-letter woman in tennis, basketball and softball. Joycie's achievement in tennis was particularly astounding when you consider that she never played the sport before her senior year. Iacullo was convinced by her coach, Karen Fuccello, to try the sport and the result was success. Fuccello explains it this way, "Joycie is a natural athlete. I didn't see any reason why she couldn't try the sport because I knew she could be successful."

Iacullo's real talent was on the basketball floor, where she led the team in scoring and directed it to a 12-10 season and a near-upset of East Orange in a regular-season game. Belleville's loss was in no part Iacullo's fault as she popped in 17 points and did a great job of breaking the vaunted East Orange press. The Panthers went on to a 27-0 record and the state title.

Joycie's high game was a 28-point outburst against Bloomfield at the Thomas Dunn Athletic Center in Elizabeth.

Her softball season saw continued success. Joycie played the shortstop position with grace and poise and helped to direct a very young but eager team to the finals of the Essex County Tournament.

Besides being a fine athlete, Joycie was also a great student, ranking in the top 10 percent of her class. She might end up at Seton Hall next fall, but that isn't certain. Wherever she goes, her talents on and off the field will be a great asset.

The past week in sports was dominated by three major events. Worth mentioning was the very emotional Yankee Old Timers game, the Cosmos' big victory before a record crowd at Giants Stadium and, oh yes, the Leonard-Duran fight.

That seems like a nice place to start. Unless you were buried under a quarry of rocks, I'm sure you're aware of the big fight that took place last Friday night at Montreal. Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran hit each other with everything but the ring posts for 15 rounds before Duran won on a unanimous decision, handing Sugar Ray his first defeat and in the process taking the welterweight title.

To say that Duran is an exceptional fighter might be an understatement. He might be the greatest fighter, with the exception of Muhammed Ali and Joe Louis, ever to climb into the ring. Any man who can constantly come at a fighter with the skill that Sugar Ray Leonard possesses and walk away smiling has to have a special type of intestinal fortitude.

The fight disappointed no one, although every sportscaster who viewed the event had a totally different interpretation of the bout. For instance, Channel 11's Jerry Gerard thought the fight was too close to call and that Leonard might have pulled it out. The sportscasters on Jersey's sportsphone thought the fight was totally Duran's and there was no doubt about the finish. Eyewitness News was positive that Leonard had won the fight thanks to his late-round revitalization.

There is no telling what Howard "Needle Nose" Cosell thought about the bout. You see, Cosell has long been a buddy of Sugar Ray's, ever since the 1976 Olympics when the U.S. boxing team, captained by Sugar Ray, won six gold medals. Since then, Cosell has been following him very closely and to put it bluntly, seemed very disappointed when he interviewed Duran at the conclusion of the bout.

As for Leonard, he is a marvelous fighter who possesses tremendous skill and will probably be the welterweight champ of the world again. Before anyone thinks that Leonard is through, one must remember this: Sugar Ray is only 24 years old. He has been a professional for only three-and-a-half years and still has a lot to learn. Don't forget that Duran is 29 years old, has been fighting since 1967 (Sugar Ray was 11 then) and has an astonishing record of 70-1.

What beat Sugar Ray Leonard last Friday night was experience, not talent. He has absolutely nothing to be ashamed of and his performance was one of strength and courage. Even Duran's top trainer admitted that only a man of Leonard's talent could have kept standing for 15 rounds against the Panamanian. The punches that Duran landed on Sugar Ray would have buried many other lesser opponents.

Finally, let's hope this is only a rumor, but, is it true that Angie Dundee, perhaps the finest trainer in all of boxing, might be leaving the Leonard camp? If Sugar Ray has any brains, and I'm sure he's a very intelligent person, he'll do whatever is possible to keep Dundee in the camp. Any man who draws praise from Muhammed Ali (who by the way was trained by Dundee) deserves to keep working with Leonard. A lesser trainer could destroy him. Don't forget George Foreman.

Another big event that took place last week was the Yankee Old Timer game Saturday. It was quite a dramatic time for Yankee fans when Billy Martin returned to Yankee Stadium and wore the Yankee pinstripes he swore he wouldn't wear again.

The fans loved it and gave Billy a five-minute standing ovation. A very sad and touching moment came when Diane Munson, Thurman's widow, was introduced and the fans came through with an ovation that only Yankee fans could give. Two times, Diane stood and the fans went simply crazy, showing the late captain's widow how much they loved Thurman Munson.

The Cosmos played a fantastic game last Sunday, defeating arch rival Fort Lauderdale 2-0 and snapping a two-game losing streak. They also picked a good time to play a good game. Against Fort Lauderdale, 70,000 plus fans showed up Giants Stadium to root the local heroes on to victory. The score might have been more lopsided had it not been for the Strikers' phenomenal goalie, Jan Van Beveren. This guy was absolutely super. He made saves that I have never seen before and on a number of occasions made the Cosmos' shooters look silly with his lightning-quick moves and confidence in his ability. The Cosmos' goals were hard-earned and the team needed the win because of a tough road schedule this week.

The Yankees and Mets are playing on divergent roads these days. The Yanks are tearing up the American League, leaving the rest of the division in the dust. The Mets on the other hand will be very happy that the St. Louis Cardinals are in their division. The Cards are in dead last in the National League East, while the Mets, who were closing in on third place a week ago, are now floundering in fifth. The team lost some tough games in California and if it hopes to draw as decent a crowd it did in the last home stand, it had better start winning some games on the road.

For the remainder of the summer, Buc Shots will spotlight a special sporting event that took place during the past five years at BHS. See if you can remember them and please feel free to write in if I make a mistake or if you feel there is one worth mentioning. I'd be glad to hear from you. Please direct all correspondence to Mike

Please see "Buc Shots" on page 15.

Legion baseball team
off to so-so beginning

By Mike Lamberti

Joe Cocuzza isn't the happiest guy in town these days. It's a little tough to be rolling in the alleys when a team with the talent his guys have is making mental errors and losing games it should be winning.

Monday evening, the Belleville

Legion baseball team lost to Irvington 4-1 in a game termed "terrible" by the coach. Last week, the squad tied Vailsburg and blasted Verona.

The club's record is now 1-1-1. The Post 105 team traveled to Montclair yesterday. Tomorrow the boys take their act to Bloomfield and

on Monday will entertain North Newark at Belleville High School starting at 6 p.m.

Bob Nuzzio was the big hitter for the Irvington Campers Monday. Nuzzio had a double and triple to drive in three runs. Eddie Aulisi took the loss for Belleville, though he allowed only five hits. The Campers

benefited from three Belleville errors.

The Vailsburg game ended in a 6-6 tie after eight innings. The contest was stopped because of darkness. Anthony Coco and Danny Borgo did the hurling for Belleville.

The Legion team opened the season with a 14-3 shallacking of Verona Monday of last week. Mike Nicosia was the winner, hurling four innings before giving way to Aulisi who earned the save.

The Bucs' attack has been led by Dick Vazzano, who has eight hits in 11 at-bats for a .727 average. "He's been super so far," said Cocuzza. "At the start of the season, I planned on winning it all," continued the coach. "I still think we can do real well, but we have to stop these mental mistakes."

LEGION LINES: All home games are at Belleville High School. There are 16 teams in the league, including Livingston. That team probably possesses most of the kids who won the state title this past spring. The first eight teams make the playoffs. There are 15 games for the season. The team's pitching staff is next to awesome. The club boasts Mike Nicosia, Eddie Aulisi, Anthony Coco — and Danny Borgo, a 1979 graduate of Belleville High who was the winningest pitcher in BHS history.



Twin Offer — Twins Julie and Elisa demonstrate their soccer skills for Kevin Shanley, executive vice president of Fidelity Union Trust Company which is sponsoring a special two-for-one offer of tickets to the July 6 game between the Cosmos and the Portland Timbers at Giants Stadium. Tickets are available through July 2 at Fidelity's Belleville office at Washington and Belleville Avenues.

Two local weightlifters make
Olympic squad; great retires

Bob Giordano and Jerry Hannon of Giordano's Gym in Belleville have both earned berths on the 1980 United States Olympic weightlifting team.

Giordano, lifting in the 242-pound class at the Spectrum in Philadelphia June 1, placed second to America's premier lifter, Mark Cameron. Giordano defeated Cameron in the snatch, 363 pounds to the champ's 358. However, Giordano fell behind in the clean and jerk when he could only register an opening lift of 440. Had he succeeded with either of his last two attempts, at 457 and 462 pounds, the championship would have been his. Cameron managed 462.

Giordano's total of 804 was high enough to place him on the Olympic team. He was the only Belleville resident on the 1980 squad.

Hannon, Giordano Gym's entry in the superheavyweight class, also came very close to winning a national championship. He tied for first in the snatch with two-time defending champ Tom Stock of Belleville, Ill. Both succeeded with 380

pounds. Hannon tried 391 pounds for the lead but with no success.

In the clean and jerk, Stock was first with 462 pounds. After a miss, Stock made a clutch 485, leaving Hannon two tries at 491 for the win. On Hannon's first try, he pulled the weight so hard that he hit himself in the throat and blacked out. He was so shaken that his final try was just not there. Hannon had to settle for the silver medal with a total of 848 pounds, still high enough to make the team.

Giordano's Gym, with two entries on the Olympic squad, placed second only to the York Barbell Club of Pennsylvania which placed three members on the team. Though the United States is boycotting the Moscow Olympics, the national team will participate in an alternate championship in China this October with other boycotting countries. The Olympic trials will be shown on ABC's Wide World of Sports in early July. In addition to the performances of Giordano and Hannon, Brian Derwin of the Belleville Barbell Club won a championship.

Grippaldi Ends Career

At those same Olympic trials, Phil Grippaldi of Giordano's Gym ended one of this country's greatest weightlifting careers.

Grippaldi, who has competed for almost 20 years, has done just about everything that can be accomplished in the sport of weightlifting. A seven-time national champion, he was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1968, 1972 and 1976, winning medals each time. He is also the only American in any sport to win three consecutive gold medals in the Pan American Games.

Grippaldi still holds American records in the 198-pound class with a 402-pound press and a 452-pound clean and jerk. Besides being named Weightlifter of the Year three times, he was recently selected one of the top three weightlifters of the decade.

After the 1976 Olympics Games, Grippaldi was training better than ever until he dislocated an elbow in the 1978 Belleville Open. He never

Please see "Phil Grippaldi" on page 21.

Amiano playing
on Rutgers grid

Ralph Amiano of Belleville is a member of the Rutgers University football team which has just completed spring practice.

Amiano, a 6-2, 280-pound junior, is expected to see some action as a defensive tackle. He comes out of Belleville High School. The Scarlet Knights begin their season at Temple University Sept. 13.

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Circle Bar edges Four-J's 10-9 to tie for Monday softball first

Circle Bar nipped previously unbeaten Four-J's 10-9 to lock both teams in a first-place tie in Monday Men's Softball League action. Circle also downed Bell Lap 18-4. The Four-J's defeated Joe's Alignment 12-6 in the nightcap. DeWitt swept its doubleheader, edging Bell Lap 8-5 and Roselli's Amoco 7-5; Joe's took a 16-2 decision from Roselli's.

Govel Realty edged Suppa II 10-9, giving both teams a share of first place with 6-1 records. Govel also beat Belleville Political and Social Club 16-7. Suppa received a forfeit from Chief Motors as did J&R Insulation. J&R downed Circle II 23-11. BPSC received a forfeit from Circle II.

Rossmore Pharmacy moved into a first-place tie in the Wednesday League by nipping DeBacco Bros 8-7. Rossmore won its second game 13-4 over Howard. DeBacco's downed Belleville Hess 11-7 in eight innings. Hess had beaten Giordano's 8-3. Giordano's in turn defeated Frenchy's 12-5 in its second game. Howard took a 4-0 decision from Frenchy's.

The Thursday League continued to be amazing. Clyde Paul Insurance, Belleville Kawasaki, International Paint and Belleville Shoes were all tied for first place with 6-5 records. This past week, International Paint edged Binky's 11-10. Binky's came back and beat Belleville Shoes 12-10. Belleville Shoes took a victory from Clyde Paul 9-6. Belleville Kawasaki swept its doubleheader 18-5 over Garden State Pet and 7-6 over International Paint. Garden scored a 8-7 win over Clyde Paul.

Recreation Baseball

The past week has been filled with a great deal of excitement in Belleville Recreation Baseball play. The only team that remained unbeaten in the three boys' hardball leagues, the Junior League Cubs, were dealt their first loss of the season after winning their first eight games. The pitching of Mike Rott, coupled with the hot bats of Frank De Franco (.833) and Alan Bocchini (.800), powered the Giants to an all-important victory.

The Cubs jumped to an early 1-0 lead on a single by Giuseppe Giacomazza and a triple by losing pitcher Joe Della Vecchia. The Giants shattered that lead in the bottom of the fourth with three runs on hits by DeFranco, Bocchini, Rott and Bart Botta. The Cubs threatened in the fifth when Fred Farina doubled but he was out at home on a throw by John Auriemma. The Giants bounced back with two insurance runs in the fifth on Frank De Franco's third home run of the season and an RBI single by Rott, which followed singles by Bocchini and Steve Cole. Joe Della Vecchia tripled again in the sixth and scored the Cubs' final run on Jerry Russo's groundout. Rott pitched his third complete game victory, winning the contest 5-2. Rott added to his record 11 more strikeouts, bringing his total

to an astounding 43 in 20 innings. He had given up only 10 walks and five runs in the season.

The Giants, Cubs and Dodgers each stands at 3-1 for the second half of the Junior League season in the National Division, with the Yankees trailing close behind at 2-1. Following the Giants' climatic win over the Cubs, the Dodgers came on strong in a valiant comeback effort to hand the Giants their first loss by a 15-13 tally. Mike DeChiara and Tim Buckley combined on the mound to earn the pivotal victory. Ernie Brodie led all batters with four hits, while Ben Cerca, Dawn Frahm and Buckley chipped in three apiece. The Dodgers overcame an 11-3 deficit in the final two innings to move into contention for the playoffs. Timely hitting by J.R. DiVincenzo, Nick Sibilia, Vinnie Cerca and Jeff Luberto helped deliver the important runs in the game. The Giants' John Auriemma and Frank DeFranco had four apiece, and Alan Bocchini added three. DeFranco and Bocchini had home runs. Frahm batted in three for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers then kept their hopes alive by eliminating the Braves 13-4. Luberto and DeChiara pitched for the victory, which featured two hits by Sal Marchello and hits by Brodie, Mike McGuire, DeChiara, Frahm and Buckley. The Braves' Jeff Tyther cracked a home run and Phil Innarella went three-for-three.

Also in the National Division last week, the Pirates nipped the White Sox 18-16. Timely hitting by Jeff Corio, Ralph Caruso, Gerard Cimolo, Dave Jiosi and Joe Tower paced the Pirates to victory. Jiosi, Cimolo and Corio pitched for the win, while catcher Eddie Raub played well defensively. Needless to say, the White Sox played well right down to the wire.

In the American Division of the Junior League, the Bears and Bombers stand at 2-0 while the Clippers and Tigers are tied at 2-1. The Bears were led to a 12-2 victory over the Aces by the superb pitching and timely hitting of Gerry Krauss. The tough righthander faced only 20 batters enroute to a two-hit, 12-strikeout, no-walk performance. At one point, he struck out eight batters in a row. His bid for a perfect game was marred by two unearned runs late in the game. Krauss also pounded out two doubles, a single and triple in four at-bats, knocking in six runs and stealing home twice. Gerard Salemitano, Mike Dasaro and Alex Moreno had two hits apiece for the Bears who exploded for a nine-run fourth inning.

Another fine pitching performance was turned in by Jimmy Mingucci of the Senior League Cubs, who hurled a no-hitter against the Giants, winning 10-0. Mingucci has been a steady performer for the Cubs all year, and in this gem he struck out 20 batters. The Yankees, however, clinched the second-half Senior League title with a 5-0 record, with help from pitchers Mike

Murphy, John Guarino and Ron Hromoko and hot hitters Tony Lombardi, Lenny Iannia and Dave Mozeika. The Yankees are now preparing for the playoffs against the first-half leaders, the Braves.

In the second half of the Intermediate League season, the Mets are leading with a 5-0 mark. The Giants' Brian Cook drove in two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning with a single up the middle to defeat the persistent Cubs 8-6. Cook also drove in two earlier runs to lead the Giants to their third win against just one loss. Greg Simone had three hits for the Giants and Tom Reid was the winning pitcher in relief of Billy Nankervis.

Peanut League

The Bombers, leading the National League with an 11-1 record, have won their last three games. Behind two home runs by Peter Russo and the all-around play of Bobby Willis, Bobby Politz, Daren Fiorendino, Brian Carlucci and Steven Hywell, the Bombers downed the Dodgers 28-18. The Bombers also beat the Bears 33-11. In that game, Steve Giuliano, Sean Serritella, John Lindwall, John Brodie, John Napolitano, Charlie Gerris and Doug Carroll paced the team.

The Bombers also beat the Cubs 30-14, with Michael D'Achille, Scott McDonald, Dennis Petrillo, Anthony Zarro and Michael Iuliano in sparkling play.

The Indians snapped the Giants' win streak by taking a 12-5 victory. The Indian fielding chores were handled by Joe Piegario, John Wirth, Chris Chiaromonte, Nathan Cederall, Steve Ianuzzi and Phil Molinari, with a fine catch by Jimmy Krupka.

The Cubs, with a solid team effort, defeated the Braves 13-6 for their first win of the season. In a hard-fought defensive struggle, the Tigers beat the Braves 8-4. Leading the Tigers' attack was Wally Davilla with three hits, including a homer. Defensive standouts were Cheri Ann Valese and David Kasemar.

The Dodgers outlasted a determined Braves team 8-7, in a game in which the lead changed hands four times. Louie Coco, Marc Infolino, Gerard Rosamilia, Dominick Staface, David Rosamilia, Scott Odorizzi, Mike Romano and Gerard Jervasi all had big plays for the Dodgers.

In other games, the Aces beat the Braves 17-10, the Tigers defeated the Bears 12-7, the Yanks downed the Astros 10-3 and the Cardinals beat the Clippers 7-4.

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Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 14

Lamberti, 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, N.J. 07100.

The Belleville American Legion baseball team started its season last week, winning one, losing one and tying a game. Joe Cocuzza is the coach and he could use all the support that the people of Belleville can muster.

The answer to last week's quiz. The question was, what teams played in the 1975 World Series. The answer, the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox. The '75 Series was considered by many to be one of the finest ever played. The Reds won the series in seven games on a run in the ninth inning at Fenway Park before some disappointed Sox fans.

For this week's quiz, name the pitcher who did not pitch a no-hitter: Was it Tom Seaver, Bob Gibson, J.R. Richard or John Montefusco?

the aerial route. Mendola also had impressive baseball credentials. He batted .368 for the 17-7 Bucs, who were ranked sixth in the state. The outfielder knocked in 12 runs, scored 15 and had 10 stolen bases.

Vitiello, 5-8 and 175 pounds, is also an excellent baseball prospect. The catcher batted .351, had 20 RBI and scored 12 runs. He didn't commit and error all season and threw out 20 runners.

DiPasquale, 5-8 and 170 pounds, also was a punter and kicker on the 1979 Belleville High football team.

Three leading Belleville High athletes, including high-scoring half-back Lenny Mendola, will be attending Upsala College in East Orange this fall.

Joining Mendola will be defensive back Ralph DiPasquale and Rich Vitiello, an offensive guard who is also a hot-hitting catcher.

Mendola, who is 5-8 and 170 pounds, scored 17 touchdowns for the 8-2 Buc grid team, five of them against Kearny in the Thanksgiving Day game. In addition to being a fast runner, Mendola has good hands, having scored seven of his TDs via

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Theater Talk — Commuters waiting to be whisked off by trains and buses were provided with a pleasant diversion by members of the Summerfun Summer Theater company recently. For the ninth year, company members chatted with commuters and commuters, discussing the season and distributing brochures. Here Sharon Pace of Summerfun talks with Dominic Belli of Belleville. The season opened this week with "Crucifer of Blood," a Sherlock Holmes mystery. For information, call 746-9120.

Pushcart sets performances at Summerfun

Pushcart Players, a professional repertory theater company for young audiences, will be appearing at Montclair State College's Summerfun Theatre in Upper Montclair Wednesdays, July 9, 16 and 23 at 1:15 p.m. The group will be performing "Sidekicks," its newest original musical production which explores the ups and downs of that very special relationship — friendship.

Members of Pushcart Players, a Verona-based trouping ensemble which recently joined Actors' Equity Association, include Dan Drew of Belleville, Chris Mattahano of Upper Montclair, Tobie Meisel of Wayne and Ruth Simone of North Caldwell.

Pushcart Players, which gears its productions toward children, is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council of the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, by the Florence and John Schumann Foundation, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and Comprehensive Employment Training Agency. For more information about performance arrangements, call 857-1115 or write Pushcart, 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, N.J. 07044.

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Fashion artist's work on display at library

The works of Barbara Ann Del Russo, a former Belleville resident, are currently on exhibit at the Public Library.

Miss Del Russo, a student at the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan, is majoring in general illustration but has had training in fashion illustrating and advertising design and layout. At all her works were published in the "Coloring Book," a creative arts publication and in 1976 and '77, she was a feature artist in a display at the United Air Lines Terminal in Newark International Airport.

Miss Del Russo has divided her ambitions into two categories. Her career goals are aimed toward freelance creativity with the majority of her efforts centered on corporate logos and art therapy for emotionally disturbed children.

Artistically, she plans to return to school to expand her interests in sculpture and print-making. She would like to excel at silk-screening, lithography, etching and general illustration.

Miss Del Russo's thoughts on art are complex. She considers art "the ultimate means of individual expression," yet she continues to exhibit as well-rounded lifestyle. Her artistic

views are slanted towards commercial illustration, but her overall color schemes are influenced by the ideas of Henri Matisse.

Miss Del Russo recently celebrated her 21st birthday. She is a classic example of her astrological sign, Taurus, someone with "very unusual artistic abilities." She enjoys her free time by practicing the culinary arts, particularly baking.

Twenty of her works are on display at the library through the end of this month. They are "Daughters of Siam," "Pink Apparition," "Salute to Thomas Edison," "Lonely Outlaw," "Sunday Afternoon," "60 Seconds to Showtime," "Entwined Lovers," "Inspired Depression," "Visual Autobiography," "Song of Solomon," "Persius Versus Medusa," "Eve — Nouveau," "Cockney Mistress," "Death Valley," "The Discovery," "Stripes," "Tiffany," "Rita's Solitude," "To Boot" and "Advertising Reproduction."

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Resident directing 'Rodgers & Hart' for Jersey Theatre

The New Jersey Theatre Ensemble, in summer residence at Kean College, has announced that Jane Aulenbach of Belleville and Denise Bellog of Bloomfield, will be the musical and staging directors, respectively, for this summer's production of "Rodgers & Hart: A Musical Celebration," which opens at the Zella Fry Theatre.

Both Miss Bellog and Miss Aulenbach were associated with Kean's production of "Little Mary Sunshine" last fall and with the New Jersey Theatre Ensemble's production of "Dames at Sea" last summer as well. Both are graduates of Montclair State College and hold master's degrees in theater arts and music. Collectively, they have staged, choreographed and musically directed over 30 musical productions in the past eight years.

When not directing in the theater, Miss Bellog has studied dance at the Dance Centre in London, Peter Genaro Studios and the Lippel School of Dance in New York City and teaches dance and drama at Teaneck Junior High School.

Proficient at several musical instruments, Miss Aulenbach is currently writing her own music for future publication. She teaches music in the Nutley public school system.

Films beginning today at Silver Lake library

The Public Library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St., will begin its summer film program today.

Films will be shown every Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon through Aug. 14.

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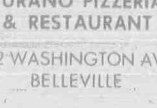
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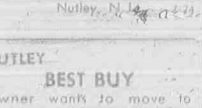
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Trustees create new 'super' job

Belleville's new assistant superintendent of schools for personnel will become the "central registrar," a position in which he will direct the "racial balance" of every school.

By a 6-0 vote Monday night, trustees approved the new assistant superintendent position, meaning Belleville will now have two assistant superintendents.

The central registrar position will be a hotbed of controversy, since the person who occupies it will decide where particular minority children and new residents will get their education — all in order to "racially balance" Belleville's elementary schools.

The salary of Seymour Grossman, assistant superintendent of schools for instruction, was increased to \$40,600 at Monday's public meeting, and the new assistant superintendent is expected to make about \$37,000 per year.

Trustees hope to fill the position from within, probably tapping School 1 Principal Pat Forte if his school is eventually closed down.

The new assistant superintendent will be responsible for assisting, training and developing staff, coordinating district-wide assignments of special staff like librarians and speech teachers. He's also supposed to evaluate and coordinate the efforts of special services, assist with in-service training, participate in budget development for personnel and serve ex-officio for School Superintendent Dr. John Greed during negotiations.

He will also be expected to handle grievances, interview and recommend candidates for substitutes and assume Greed's duties when he's on vacation.

Critics charge the position may be a political plumb, but trustees feel it's necessary. "Personnel has always been a problem for just one person," said Board Vice President Charles Miele Tuesday. "We're concerned about this," he added, stressing that another person is needed to handle such a large area.

"This system for too long has needed some shoring up," said Board President Ernie Zoppi Monday. "It's almost impossible to run a system of this size with just two people (Greed and Grossman)," he said, defending the need for the new position.

"I think this position was definitely needed," said Trustee Tom Zampino. "We want to utilize displaced personnel. I think we have placed about 12 of 16 teachers from School 1. We need more support people to work with teachers like guidance counselors," he noted.

Junior High PTA President Candida Valiente wanted to know why trustees would hire another assistant superintendent before restarting drivers' education. "You're making a non-budgeted expense here, and the school population is going down and doing without several programs (already)," said Valiente. She stressed trustees should first begin drivers' ed before posting any new positions.



Meaningful Play — The New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association (NJSHA) awarded "Children of a Lesser God" as the best play of the theatrical season. The play deals with the deaf and their teachers. Shown here at the awards ceremony are NJSHA President Carolann Blackman, play director Gordon Davidson, actress Phyllis French,

NJSHA public information chairman Dr. Gerard Caracciolo, play author Mark Medoff and Dr. Pat Kuchen, NJSHA president-elect. Caracciolo, a former Bellevillite, was a speech pathologist and speech and drama teacher at BHS from 1956-58. He is the son of Mrs. Lucia Caracciolo of 65 Berkeley Ave.

Other school reps show unhappiness

Continued from page one.

plan with state officials. Whatever those amendments are, some part of town is bound to be left displeased. Trustees hedged when asked if School 9, also in the Valley, would be forced to close if School 1 remains open, but that appears likely since state officials have demanded Belleville either close some schools or consolidate, or risk losing state funding amounting to over \$3 million.

"Mr. Burke has been pleased and appeased. Are you aware the route from School 2 to School 10 was considered by the state to be a hazard without busing?" asked Sylvia View, president of the PTA at School 2, also scheduled to shut down in the fall. "Tonight we intend to request busing, then demand busing and then fight for it," she said to trustees. "You're taking our school, fellas, give us something," demanded Mrs. View.

When Dorothy O'Keefe, a new Valley resident, asked how trustees would guarantee her child's safety if School 1 closed, Zoppi replied, "There's no way anybody can guarantee it." He stressed that trustees would make sure crossing guards are put at dangerous intersections.

"Regardless of whatever they (children) are, black, purple or green, they're (state) putting them on dis-

Phil Grippaldi to be honored

Continued from page 14.

really recovered from the injury but still tried to make his fourth Olympic team. Because of elbow problems, Grippaldi made just 292 pounds in the snatch. In the clean and jerk, he was successful at 402 and 424, narrowly missing at 440. Grippaldi received a standing ovation after his final try and final performance on the lifting platform. He placed fifth with a 716-pound total.

Grippaldi, at the hub of Belleville's fine weightlifting scene for many years, will be honored with a testimonial dinner Sept. 12 at the Chandelier Restaurant. For tickets or information, call Giordano's Gym, 538 Washington Ave., at 759-8414 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Parrillo's closed, remains for sale

Continued from page one.

"Sale" signs are still on the building. Neither Fierro nor his lawyers could be reached for comment this week, but it appears the disco has run out of options and Parrillo's has finally finished its "last dance."

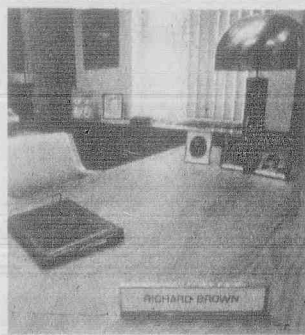
play. How do you expect me to tell an 8-year-old kid that he has to walk 12 blocks?" said Mrs. O'Keefe.

Judy Wright, another former restructuring committee member, asked for a copy of trustees' "hazard formula" for busing so she could determine for herself whether distances and hazards for School 1 children entitled them to busing.

A magnet program at any Belleville school will probably not be started until January 1981, said Greed, pointing out that the four curriculum committees to be formed this summer must first devise work plans, course content and guidelines before any "magnets" are begun.

Questioned by Cora Boice about why parents had not been involved with preparing "magnets," Greed said, "It would be stupid to try to enlist parent interest in this when we haven't seen what the difference between magnet schools will be."

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ShopRite Coupon

\$2.00 OFF Towards the purchase of any NEW PRESCRIPTION

COUPON GOOD AT ANY SHOPRITE PHARMACY DEPT., EXCEPT IN N.Y. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. NO FURTHER DISCOUNT ALLOWED. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., JUNE 29, 1980.

NOT APPLICABLE TO P.A.A.

Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept., except in N.Y. Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. No further discount allowed. Coupon effective thru Sun., June 29, 1980.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PLUS SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT POLICY

Sixty Two or older?... You are welcome to save a full 10% Off our regular Low Prescription prices. No involved applications to fill out. Simply present proof of age and we will immediately issue a Golden Age Discount Card that can be used with your first purchase.

This card is for prescription purchases only and is not applicable to P.A.A. or Third party Prescriptions.

Call us at...235-0821

We're Not Just A Supermarket... We're ShopRite

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., June 22 thru Sat., June 28, 1980. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1980.