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MOUNTAIN OF WORK

Town's code officers requesting more help

By Mike Olohan

Inundated by more than 100 complaints and phone calls every week, Belleville's construction code enforcement officials say they're being overwhelmed by their workload — and their inability to handle the heavy volume of cases is hurting the town and its residents.

Code Enforcement Officer Robert Domenick told commissioners last Thursday that he can't adequately resolve and follow up on all the complaints he gets because his department is understaffed. He said both he and Inspector Vinnie Cappeta are overrun by all kinds of construction type violations, and need a full-time secretary, along with another inspector, to do a better job.

Eventually, Domenick hopes to get two more inspectors, but Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, who requested that both code officials answer some questions last week, felt they needed two extra inspectors now more than a full-time secretary. Presently, both the construction code department and the overseeing Department of Public Works share two secretaries, one full-time the other part-time.

"How do we go about cleaning up Belleville?" asked Pica of Domenick and Cappeta. "We need more help," replied Domenick quickly. Both inspectors said they are unable to do a good, comprehensive job controlling construction code violators because the sheer number of complaints to investigate keeps increasing while they

may be handling one particular case or project that requires a lot of time.

Domenick is Belleville's chief building inspector, handles plan reviews for new construction like the Pathmark on Washington Avenue, is in charge of enforcing zoning requirements, heads civil defense here and is the local relocation officer. His most important responsibilities include checking for the structural safety of buildings old and new in Belleville.

"You've got 40,000 people in the town of Belleville and you got one construction official," noted Domenick, pointing out the massive job confronting him.

Cappeta told commissioners he usually handles about nine "official" inspections a week, although actually he handles more than that since he often resolves minor problems or questions over the phone or through brief meetings.

Pica told Cappeta that citizens would question the job he's doing if he didn't write out more complaints every week. He suggested Cappeta handle about 25 inspections, but Cappeta said that would be fruitless since he wouldn't be able to follow up on them once they were written.

"I could write up about 25 a week, but how am I going to go out and check on them all?" asked Cappeta.

When both inspectors agreed the best they could do was take things one at a time, Pica responded, "Is it fair to the town to take things one at a time?" Both Domenick and Cappeta agreed it wasn't.

"The phones ring continually. We get a thousand complaints. It's rough," stressed Cappeta. Both said a full-time secretary is more important.

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Veteran's Day — Belleville's Susan Santiglia sings "God Bless America" during the town's Veteran's Day observance Sunday. With her at Town Hall are (l-r) master of ceremonies John Loree, Commissioner Matthew Pica, State Sen. Frank Rodgers, Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Could Belleville township reap big federal rewards?

Simply by changing its legal name, Belleville could enrich its treasury by thousands of dollars — or it could simply be a "township" rather than the "town" it now is and gain little if anything.

Mayor Michael Marotti says he doesn't believe all the get-rich-quick stories he's heard since both Montclair and East Orange voted last week to change from town to township status with the claim that they will now pick up several hundred thousands dollars more federal revenue sharing funds.

Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy noted that federal revenue sharing funds are distributed by the county "and the county's only got so much." That amount wouldn't be likely to increase, he added.

McGreevy said if the 18 communities eligible to change their status to townships did, it wouldn't necessarily increase the share of money to each but probably cut down everyone's allotment of funds.

Town critic Joe Fornarotto, along with Taxpayers' Union President Angelo Veneziano, scolded local officials at last week's Town Commission meeting for not putting Belleville in line for extra funds supposedly available by changing the com-

munity to a township.

"We have looked into this. We're trying to see what's available," said Marotti, noting that McGreevy had been checking out the facts. McGreevy said the town would need signatures from 30 percent of the people voting here last Tuesday to put the question of changing to a township on the next ballot or on a special referendum.

"This (changing to a township) is something we've been knowledgeable about," said McGreevy.

Fornarotto said he'd repeatedly mentioned the idea of changing Belleville to a township as long as six months ago to Marotti, who agreed he had, but added, "To me, it's hard to believe they'll be getting that much money," referring to East Orange and Montclair. The first town says it will increase outside funding by \$250,000, the second by \$500,000.

Nutley Mayor Carmen Orechio last week said it would be wise for

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Accused teachers lose their salaries

Emphasizing that the two school teachers accused of reselling tickets at a football game have not responded to Board of Education charges filed against them, trustees have voted overwhelmingly to suspend both without pay from Nov. 11 until a legal decision is handed down. A hearing in Municipal Court is expected to take place this morning.

The official vote was 6-0, with Trustee Caesar Romano abstaining. Romano himself is under investigation for allegedly double-billing some expenses on a convention trip to California.

Two local court hearings for the teachers have been postponed so far, with last week's being adjourned when trustees' legal papers inadvertently charged both teachers with the wrong offense. This morning's hearing will establish whether

there is enough evidence to send the case to an Essex County grand jury.

Last Thursday night, trustees met privately to decide what to do about both teachers' alleged wrongdoing. The outcome was announced Monday.

"The Belleville Board of Education believes that there is probable cause to credit the evidence in support of the charge of unbecoming conduct and, if credited, is sufficient to warrant a dismissal," reads part of the resolution okayed by trustees.

Trustees suspended the two teachers with pay Oct. 15, following their arrest the previous Friday night. The two were accused of a scam in which one man allegedly palmed tickets at the gate and passed them back to his partner in the booth for private resale. Police charged the

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Repairs to schools will be made slowly

Except for Belleville High and School 3, built in 1964 and 1977 respectively, all of the town's public schools are anywhere from 50 to 70 years old.

While that in itself reveals little, what reveals much more is the fact that past and present trustees have continually deferred maintenance on buildings and the problems caused by those delays are now coming home to

roost at several schools. Some action is being taken to remedy the situation, but the action is coming slowly.

Lately, with more children moving to School 9, the PTA there has brought more pressure on trustees to install new aluminum windows at 9, since most wooden frames now surrounding them have rotted away.

Years ago, School 9 parents were promised new windows, but trustees have yet to come through. Angry that an overcrowded fifth grade problem at 9 continues, PTA President Kathy Wesolowski said, "We don't want to wait 17 years for a teacher like we waited 17 years for windows."

School 9 parents are frustrated and angry over trustees' apparent indifference to their problem. Oftentimes, during cold weather, classes become chilly while other times they become so hot that windows must be opened and heat wasted. Since most older Belleville schools have no thermostats for each room, heat will con-

Please see "School buildings" on page 21.

Newark man charged in 14 local burglaries

A Newark man arrested Saturday by Belleville police for breaking and entering is now believed to be the prolific thief who went on an apartment burglary spree earlier this month.

The Berkeley Avenue resident of Newark has been charged with five counts of burglary and nine counts of attempted burglary, according to Belleville Deputy Chief of Detectives Frank Haight.

Police received a call from a Rocco Street resident reporting an attempted burglary at approximately 5 p.m. Saturday. According to the caller, the thief had tried to break into the premises and was surprised to find someone home once he got inside. The resident gave a description of the suspect to the police, and Officers Robert McDonald and Joseph Sooy were dispatched to the scene. They apprehended the man two blocks from the scene of the at-

tempted burglary.

Following an investigation into the incident by Dets. Philip Salmon and Michael Petrillo, the suspect was charged with the burglarizing or attempting to burglarize 14 different apartments between Nov. 1 and Nov. 8. Authorities said the suspect had allegedly taken several hundred dollars in cash, a couple of television sets and some jewelry during his successful attempts.

The attempts all took place in apartment complexes on either Brighton Avenue, Rocco Street or Cuozzo Street in the Silver Lake section of Belleville. One complex was burglarized five times, two others four each, two were hit once and another was burglarized twice.

The suspect was taken into custody by police and was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bail. He will appear in Municipal Court on Nov. 20.

Eyesore of the week




Trashed Out — William Street is littered with paper and assorted throwaway garbage. The street, like many in Belleville's Valley area, needs a thorough cleaning.


Tenant forum on Wednesday

A tenant rights forum will be held 7 p.m. this coming Wednesday at the AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave. The event is sponsored by the Belleville Organization of Tenants and the Ronald B. Atlas Tenant Resource Center.

Several speakers will be on hand and topics will include rent leveling, tenant organizing, code enforcement and statewide tenant protection. Refreshments will be served and there will also be a cake sale. All Belleville tenants are urged to attend.



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Chamber dinner coming up soon

Tickets are still available for the Belleville Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner-dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Branch

Brook Manor. The event will include a special tribute to Frank Orechio, publisher of The Belleville Times and founder of the local Chamber.

A cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. and music will be provided by accordionist Charles Nunzio. There will be an open bar.

Following dinner Chamber officers, VIPs and members who have joined the Chamber since the last dinner will be introduced. Dance music will be provided by Pleasant Company until 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$30 each and may be ordered by calling 759-4848 or sending checks to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, 302 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J., 07109.

The Chamber is also running a Thanksgiving turkey drawing and 16 local businesses are participating. The drawing will be held Nov. 19 and a winner will be chosen from every store. Turkeys can be picked up at the Belmont Avenue Pathmark.

Coupons are now available at Karl's Sales and Services, Sherman's Children's Wear, Serafino Printing, Pro Hardware, Tarantino's, Walcovering Direct, C&D Market and Deli, Charles Jewelers, Belleville Shoes, Bardan Photographers, Yudin's Glass and Frame Store, Crescent Press, Carvel Ice Cream, Lenzi Hairdressers, Word of Faith Bookstore and Belleville Tee Party.

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Kiwanis Club installs officers for 1980-81

The Belleville Kiwanis Club installed officers for 1980-81 at its 25th annual dinner Oct. 23 at the San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst. Frank L. Pitt became the organization's new president.

Other officers were Nino Bucciarelli, first vice president; John L. Bruno, second vice president; Armand Russo, treasurer, and Vincent Vitty, secretary.

Judge convicts three of assault

A Bloomfield man was convicted last week in Municipal Court of assaulting a Belleville police officer.

Jeffery Albert, 19, kicked Officer John Kerber in the groin Oct. 4. Albert was resisting the officer, who was serving him with an arrest warrant at the time. Judge Edward Abramson fined the defendant \$100. The case stemming from the original charge was not heard.

DiRuggiero is appointed county agent

Ralph DiRuggiero of Belleville has been permanently appointed Essex County purchasing agent by County Executive Peter Shapiro.

DiRuggiero, who had been serving in an acting capacity since July, appeared before the Board of Freeholders last week for advice and consent hearings. He was appointed on an interim basis to fill the vacancy created by the resignation in late June of Raymond Durkin, who became Essex County Democratic chairman.

Prior to his appointment as acting purchasing agent, DiRuggiero was first assistant to the director of budget and management as was that division's chief of management services.

"In the brief time that Ralph has been acting purchasing director," said Shapiro, "he has made a number of important contributions."

DiRuggiero, 30, is a lifelong Belleville resident and a graduate of schools here. He received a bachelor of science degree from Scranton University and is currently a master's degree candidate in public administration at Baruch College.

Prior to joining the Shapiro administration in 1979, DiRuggiero was a project coordinator and financial manager in the New York City Office of Management and Budget where he developed and implemented a program to reduce the city's fixed charges.

DiRuggiero was a member of the Belleville Rent Leveling Board and the Board of Education's T & E steering committee. He is currently a member of the Belleville Vocational Education Advisory Committee.

In another assault case, John Scalzitti of Delavan Avenue was found guilty of slapping 12-year-old Johnathan Butts in the face and threatening to hit him with a stick. He was also convicted of "uttering coarse and abusive language." Scalzitti was given a fine of \$75.

A third assault case found Patsy Sperduto guilty of hitting Phyllis Sperduto on Sept. 25. The defendant, who lives on Eaton Place, slapped the woman and knocked her into a wall "manifesting extreme indifference to the value of human life," according to the wording of the charge. Judge Abramson said he felt no value could be put on human life, but fined the defendant \$750 anyway.

Ronald Loma of Berkeley Avenue in Newark was convicted of theft, given a suspended jail sentence and assessed \$25 in court costs. He stole several minor items from Thomas Riccio on April 2.

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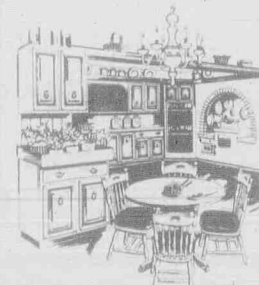
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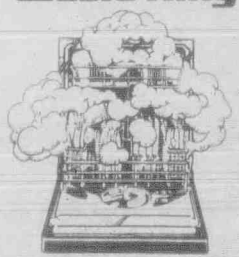
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The sun sinking westward
In magical hue,
God's world is a wonder,
It's work so divine,
I own not one acre,
Yet it is all mine.

'Too close to call'

It was only a few days ago that pollsters throughout the nation were predicting a Carter-Reagan ballot that was "too close to call." History proved them wrong.

Ronald Reagan won in a landslide in the Electoral College and received 25 percent more of the popular votes than did President Jimmy Carter. Ronald Reagan won his own election. Apparently, he was perceived by a majority of the voting public to be an honest, decent, fair-minded individual.

Backing up Reagan's appearance on TV, and on the campaign trail, was his genius campaign director, Bill Casey. On the day of the New Hampshire primary, way back in February, Reagan fired his top campaign staff and appointed New York attorney Bill Casey to take over — and take over Casey did — in the most brilliant fashion.

So the Reagan victory, in a sense, is the Reagan-Casey vic-

tory — for without Bill Casey, the organizational structure for a presidential campaign would not have been what Reagan experienced.

The political pundits suggested that the Casey appointment would produce an inferior campaign apparatus. Events proved Reagan right.

The presidential election and Republican Senate control will prove to be good for the country, Americans and our allies overseas.

The country's get-up-and-go, that got up and went when Jimmy Carter was elected, will return once again to Pennsylvania Avenue.

The election proved no one should underestimate the public intelligence.

Frank A. Orecchio

The Minish victory

Joe Minish won re-election to another term in Congress by beating his opponent with a majority of approximately 55,000 votes at a time when Ronald Reagan was carrying the 27th legislative district portion of Minish's congressional district by 20,000 votes. Imagine the vote Minish would have received were a more popular Democrat on the ballot with him.

We congratulate voters for having the good sense to re-elect Minish and reward him for excellent service rendered. In his new term, we wish Joe Minish good health and continued prosperity.

Frank A. Orecchio

Bilingual defeat

Voters in Dade County, Florida, where Miami is the county seat, struck down a misguided bilingualism policy. The vote result was a blow for freedom and for democracy.

Immigrants coming to our shores must continue to believe they are coming to America to be Americans, and not coming to America to convert America as an extension of a foreign country. Everyone should take pride in his roots, but no one should forget that America is for Americans.

A New York Times editorial writer attacked the voting result, labeling it "a spiteful episode."

The editorial writer probably lives in Rye, New York, or some other integrated community like Rye, a safe 1,300 miles away from Miami. People really have to be

exposed to the dangers of an official bilingual community to appreciate the handicaps foisted upon native-born Americans. We always have been opposed to a legal bilingual status in any part of America. We continue to oppose such policy. It is detrimental to America and the very opposite policy is what really made America great — the integration of immigrants, notwithstanding the fact they continue to celebrate their customs and their holidays. We think solidarity is good, but it should be subordinate to a recognition that we are all Americans.

Frank A. Orecchio

Letters

Planning Board members react to Times' editorial on state help

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to explain why Jack Hudson and myself voted not to accept help from the state planners. I'm not speaking for anyone else. We would appreciate very much if you would use this in your next editorial so the public will also understand why we voted no.

First, Miss Grace Harris, our Planning Board consultant, has a contract with the town, being paid for services. At the same time, she is working with us to update the master plan at no additional cost to the taxpayer. Jack and I felt that voting for the state planners would show we had no confidence in her performance. If she is not capable, then we should replace her.

We have lived in Belleville all our lives, over 60 years. We have a fairly good picture of the problems in town.

Belleville is only three square miles — practically built up, with very little left to plan. The board made changes three years ago, on Washington Avenue, with proposed parking and removing limits to building on the Avenue. Other changes throughout the town would mean tearing down homes in certain sections to create mini parks, recreation, etc. If your remember back in the '60s when Ken Smith was mayor, they proposed low-

income hi rise apartments in Silver Lake — I still have your paper clippings showing the protest at the high school and No. 4 School. People fear when you bring in outside professionals, they may recommend low-income housing projects and other drastic changes which would change the whole town and remove the suburban image, plus, fear in creating another First Ward of Newark.

In conclusion, we felt with the help of local business people, the capital improvement committee and the Planning Board consultant, we could come up with the best possible reform for Belleville. Something the people would live with. This was the only reason we voted no on that particular issue.

Your comments and suggestions will certainly be presented to the board by Jack and myself.

Chris Albanese
Jack Hudson

To the Editor:

Your "Planning Board" editorial of Nov. 6 left me with mixed reactions. It accurately summarized the board's action in refusing to accept the technical help of the Bureau of Local Planning of the N.J.

Department of Community Affairs in upgrading the master plan. It also touched on some of the consequences associated with a failure to upgrade and in so doing properly criticized us as a board. So far so good.

Unfortunately, the editorial drifted into personalities, even singling out one board member, Ralph Risoli, for ridicule. The fact that board members serve without pay should not immunize us from criticism. We accept our appointments knowing that we have a responsibility to fulfill and that there are some extensive guidelines for us to follow. If we're not measuring up, we deserve the criticism as a board and, at times, as individuals. I do, however, question the journalistic taste applied in this instance.

Sincerely,
Al Schmitt
61 Hill St.

(Publisher's Note: The thoughts of Messrs. Albanese and Hudson are very much appreciated. Chris Albanese and Jack Hudson have always served the better interests of Belleville. Our comment concerning their vote to reject state planning aid was a judgment call.

We regret that Mr. Schmitt interpreted our reference to Mr. Risoli as one of ridicule. One wonders how anyone can get ridicule out of the following: "We were not surprised that Ralph Risoli voted to reject assistance from the state, which, by the way, costs Belleville nothing."

As a member of the Board of Education, Mr. Risoli told the state to go pound sand — and on more than one occasion. So — it comes as no surprise that Mr. Risoli voted to reject free assistance offered by the state. In our decade of editorial writing, we have no single recollection of ever permitting an editorial comment to "drift into personalities." There are times when we have used the English language to ridicule — but our recent reference to Mr. Risoli was not one of those times.)

Thanks to school trustees for locating lost valuables

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Mr. Ernest Zoppi and Mr. John DiStasi and everyone else who helped me locate my lost pocketbook which was missing after the Belleville-Marist football game Oct. 24. These fine gentlemen went out on Saturday, Oct. 25, in that hard rainstorm to check the school buses which were used to transport the band members to Bayonne.

My purse, which contained my new school ring and a birthstone ring, was found thanks to their efforts and the kindness of the bus driver who found it Friday night and put it away for safekeeping. I feel the people of Belleville should hear of the kindness and honesty of these people.

Gratefully,
Nancy Demgard
BHS Twirler

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

No school lunches served.
10-11 a.m. Preschool for four year olds. Community Mental Health Services Workshop. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
6:30-7 p.m. Introduction to the Literature Resources of the Library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club supper meeting. — San Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor.
7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.
7:30 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Belleville High School cafeteria.
8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

No school lunches served.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association presenting "Harvest Time" fashion show. For ticket information, call Michele Dalbo at 751-5590 or Marie Gammara at 759-6849. — Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

Kiwanis Club benefit fruit cake sale in front of Nino's Candy and Card Store. — 548 Union Ave.
10-11 a.m. Thanksgiving filmstrips "Thanksgiving in Tum Tum," "Thanksgiving for King," and "Squanto and the First Thanksgiving." — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1:30 p.m. BHS varsity football vs. Clark. Away.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Italian American Civic Association 13th annual dinner-dance. For tickets, call Frank Ceresi at 759-2959. — Wayne Manor, Wayne.

MONDAY, NOV. 17

Elementary school menu: chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, milk, cookies, BHS, JHS: cheese steak, hot turkey sandwich, hot dogs, whipped potatoes, corn, apple slices, milk.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
3:45 p.m. BHS junior varsity football vs. Clark. Home.
8 p.m. Board of Education monthly business meeting (open with full public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.
8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.
Art exhibit by Michael Accunzo. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

Elementary school menu: hot dogs, french fries, peas, milk doughnuts. BHS, JHS: chicken, toasted cheese, hamburger, rice, beans, pineapple, bread, milk.
9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting. — Belleville Reformed Church, Rutgers and Main Streets.
10-11 a.m. Preschool for four year olds and "Book Bingo" for children. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

Elementary school menu: toasted cheese, fruit, frosty juice cup, milk, BHS, JHS: Italian sausage, pizza, pork chili loaf with peppers and onions, french fries, peas and carrots, chocolate pudding, milk.
9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

10-11 a.m. Preschool for children and "Christmas Around the World" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
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. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens' Club. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

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

7 p.m. Tenant rights forum sponsored by Belleville Organization of Tenants and Ronald B. Atlas Tenant Resource Center. All tenants invited. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.

7:30 p.m. Chinese auction sponsored by Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim. Tickets available at Thrifty Fabricks and Michael's Men's and Boys' Wear, Washington Avenue, and at the door. — Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy St.

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

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


FUTURE EVENTS

Nov. 20 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, doughnuts. BHS, JHS: veal parmigiana, hambo, hamburger, spaghetti with marinara sauce, tossed salad, fruit cup, Italian bread, milk.

8 p.m. Title I District Parent Council meeting. For more information, call Seymour Grossman, assistant superintendent of schools, at 751-7242. — Board of Education offices, 383 Washington Ave.

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rummage sale sponsored by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. For information, call 235-1859. — Harrison and Prospect Streets, Nutley.

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**HEALTH
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By Ralph J. DiMaio D.C.

Accident victims should be aware of the importance of a chiropractic examination to determine if injuries include whiplash. Whiplash injuries may not be manifested until 48 hours or so after the accident.

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50 Years — Mr. and Mrs. William Wargo of 384 Joralemon St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 16 with a party in their honor at the Three Sisters Restaurant, Dover. The affair was hosted by their three children, Dolores Dubnick, William Jr. and Jane Kadus. Also attending were four grandchildren, Vivian Malan of California, Jeffrey, Christopher and James Kadus, and close friends of the couple.

Zoellers' 50th Is celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zoeller of Belleville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 25 with a concelebrated Mass at St. Peter's Church. The celebrant was the Rev. Anthony Lionelli and the concelebrant was the Rev. Neal Kerrigan of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

The couple's sons, Peter and Robert, were lecturers. Gift bearers were grandsons, Bobby and Danny, and Mrs. Peter Zoeller's nephew, John Patrick Scally. Music and singing were provided by three teachers from Paul VI Regional High School, Clifton, where Mrs. Peter Zoeller is guidance director and counselor.

The couple was married Oct. 25, 1930 at St. Peter's Church. Their son Peter and his wife reside in Upper Montclair, and Robert, his wife and two children, live in Fair Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoeller were honored at surprise cocktail dinner-dance for 75 guests hosted by their sons and daughters-in-law at White Eagle Hall, Bloomfield.

The couple has lived in Belleville most of their lives. Mr. Zoeller was born in Newburgh, N.Y., and came to town at the age of 5. He was former vice chairman of the Belleville Alcoholic Beverage Control, Belleville Narcotics Board, Essex County Republican Committee for 40 years, Essex County Republican chairman of Belleville, president of Belleville-Nutley TB Association, chairman of St. Peter's Cub Pack, past president of St. Peter's Guard of Honor (ushers) and a member of the bingo committee. He is an honorary life member of Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835.

Mrs. Zoeller, a Belleville resident since she was 3, is a member of Court Sancta Maria 61 of the Catholic Daughters of America, the Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church and is chairman of the Essex County Geriatrics Center where she prepares the Mass the priests of St. Peter's celebrate once a month. She is former secretary of St. Peter's Cub Scouts and a member of the bingo committee.

Resident to present children's service

Margaret San Filippo of 27 Linden Ave. will present a children's service at the Unitarian School of Religion Nov. 23 in Montclair.

Older children will attend an 11 a.m. Sunday Thanksgiving service at the Unitarian Church, 67 Church St., and will receive non-perishable gifts from members of the congregation. The canned goods will be placed on the altar of the chancel and will later be distributed to needy families.

Mrs. San Filippo will conduct a brief service for younger children who will not remain for the entire church service.

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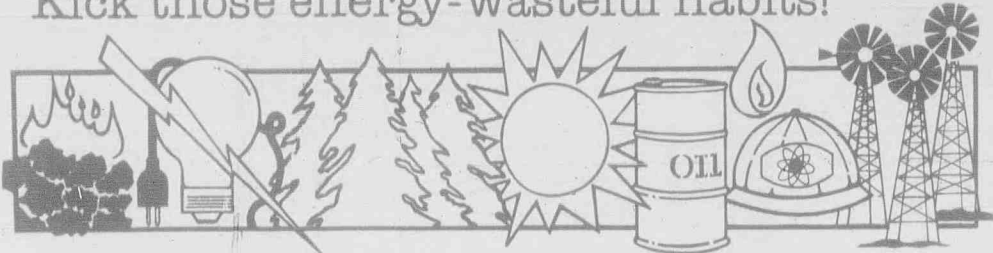
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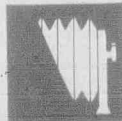


The New Jersey Department of Energy (DOE) marks November 1980 as Energy Conservation Awareness Month.

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Fix leaky faucets. They overwork the water heater and waste as much as 50 gallons a month.



Insulate your home. Heat escapes through ceilings, sidewalls, and floors. Installing adequate insulation can save up to 30% on your fuel bills.



Turn off unnecessary lights. A penny here and a penny there adds up over a period of a month.

For further information on how to conserve energy — at home, at work and on the highways — call the DOE Toll Free Energy Information Line at

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Local military men report for new assignments

Commander Michael Burke reported for duty this past Friday at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif. The former resident is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ventura of Belleville and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Burke. Marine Pfc. William J. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker of 41 Branch Brook Drive, has completed a basic aviation electronics technician course at the Naval Air Technical Train-

ing Center, Millington, Tenn.

During the 15-week course, he received instruction in the fundamentals of electronic circuitry and was introduced to the wide variety of electronic equipment

items currently installed aboard Navy and Marine Corps aircraft. A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, Wagner joined the Marines in October 1979.

Airman William A. Coppla,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Coppla Sr. of Belleville, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in

Texas, Coppla studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Coppla will now get specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

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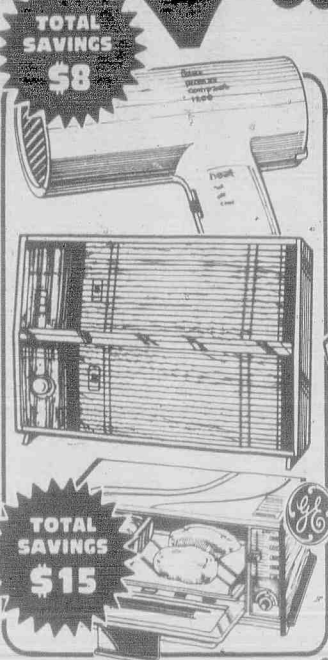
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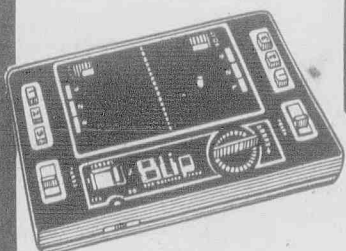


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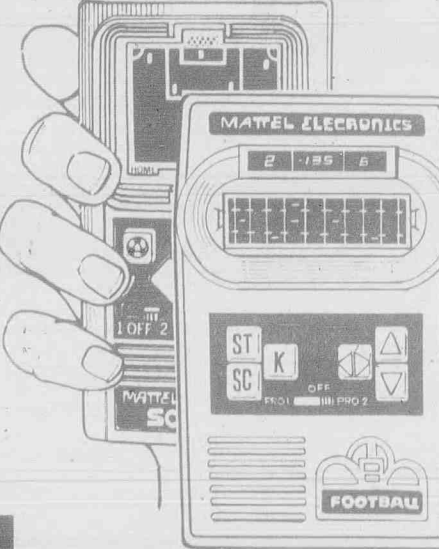
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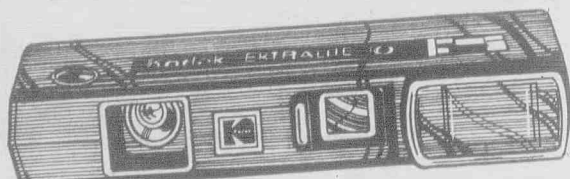
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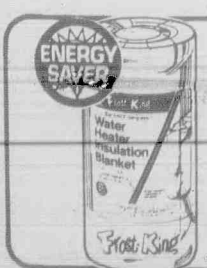
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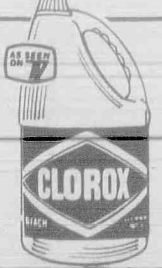
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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Some important dates coming up! The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens is holding a Chinese auction at the Belleville Recreation House, 407 Joramaleon St., 7 p.m. today.

The State Division of Consumer Affairs has confirmed that a speaker, Joseph Belgam, will address the regular federation consumer meeting at 638 Mill St. 9:30 a.m. this coming Wednesday, Nov. 19. This is an important followup to the education concerning consumer affairs. Are you interested in learning more about overpricing, price-gouging and reasons for excessive profits? Attend the meeting — you will be amazed at what the laws allow or disallow some unscrupulous operators! For instance, did you know that merchandise offered for sale must have the selling price clearly marked with a stamp, tab label or sign either attached to the merchandise or located where the merchandise is offered?

Senior citizens are taken advantage of by some firms in the home improvement business. State regulations require that a contractor furnish you with a written copy of all guarantees, his own and the manufacturer's, for your home improvement work. This must be done at the time he presents his bid for the job and also when he completes it. He is required to give you only one manufacturer's guarantee. These guarantees must be clear and specific, they must state any limitations and specify the time period of the guarantee. It is a good idea to contact someone in the family or a close friend for advice before having anyone do work on your property.

We have been advised by the people at the Essex County Division on Aging that they are waiting for the final details of this year's emergency energy assistance program to be developed by the state. We have been asked to inform all of our seniors that the program will be announced within the next few weeks. Applications will be approved on a first come, first serve basis. This is a state fund and is not allotted by state or county lines. As in the past year, when the fund is depleted, that's it! If you are eligible, get your applications in early.

The Belleville Old Guard has started its late 1980 and early 1981 membership drive. The organization is open to male senior citizens of good character who enjoy the companionship of their peers. The meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of every month at the Belleville Reformed Church, Rutgers and Main Street at 9:30 a.m. Make a point to attend on a trial basis to find out if you like us and we like you. Contact this writer at 759-6161 for more information.

Fashion show set tomorrow

The Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association will hold "Harvest Time," a fashion show and dinner-dance, tomorrow at Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

"This year's fund-raiser has been planned with those who enjoy fashions, fun, dancing and the gourmet in mind," said the event's chairman, Louise Sylvestro.

A full line of the latest styles for fashion-conscious ladies and gentlemen will be displayed by "Hit and Miss" and "Suit Yourself." Contemporary and standard musical renditions will be presented by a local combo which will play for the fashion show and dancing.

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Fellowship entitles Noonan to use the title, "Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians," or

FAAFP. The degree was conferred Oct. 7 on more than 1,100 members of the academy in conjunction with the organization's annual convention and scientific assembly in New Orleans. Ceremonies were held at the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel before some 2,500 persons. Fellowship candidates wore academic robes and mortarboard caps. They were recognized according to state chapters and recited the oath of fellowship as a group.

Fellowship may be attained either through successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study or by achievement of diplomate status in the specialty of family practice as a result of passing a certifying exam administered by the American Board of Family Physicians.

The academy, comprised of more than 49,000 members in practice and in training, was the pioneer national medical group requiring members to take continuing study, a minimum of 150 accredited hours every three years. The organization, with headquarters in Kansas City, is the largest of medicine's specialty groups.

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Santa's Lunch set for Dec. 6

The Belleville Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual "Lunch with Santa" Saturday, Dec. 6, at St. Mary's Church, Msgr. Owens Place, Nutley.

Lunch will be served and pictures with Santa will be available. Each child attending will receive a gift from Mr. Claus, and a movie will be shown.

Tickets, \$3 each, are limited and the lunch committee urges those who wish to attend to call 759-9263 or 751-5894 soon.

Michele Monica is general chairman of the event. Her committee includes Sandra Zampino and Issy Villano, tickets; Lucy Cappello, publicity; JoAnne Braniff and Diane Schroeller, art; Linda Caputo and Pam Van Holland, pictures, and Vincene Piegari and Elaine Rajnes, food.

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Here and There Curls

Dear Here and There Curls, The first thing you're doing wrong is the timing. Probably your daughter has thick hair which requires more time. The reason why she has curls here and there is because you do not distribute the lotion right. If she has thick hair use big rods. I don't know if you noticed, rods have a central perforation and there are small holes all around. The reason for this is to squeeze some lotion in the central holes. In order to give her a good permanent squeeze some lotion in the rods after you have finished applying it all over her head. This method will work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Machin — nee Theresa Fairchild

Theresa Fairchild bride of Louis Manuel Machin

Miss Theresa Lois Fairchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fairchild of 197 DeWitt Ave., was united in marriage recently to Louis Manuel Machin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis M. Machin of Bloomfield.

The Rev. Michael Peketic performed the double ring ceremony at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield. A reception followed at the Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Marilyn Kurylo of Union was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Lori Fairchild of Clifton, sister-in-law of the bride, Marie Elena Cartaya of Miami, Fla., sister of the groom, and Mary Jane Martin of King of Prussia, Pa.

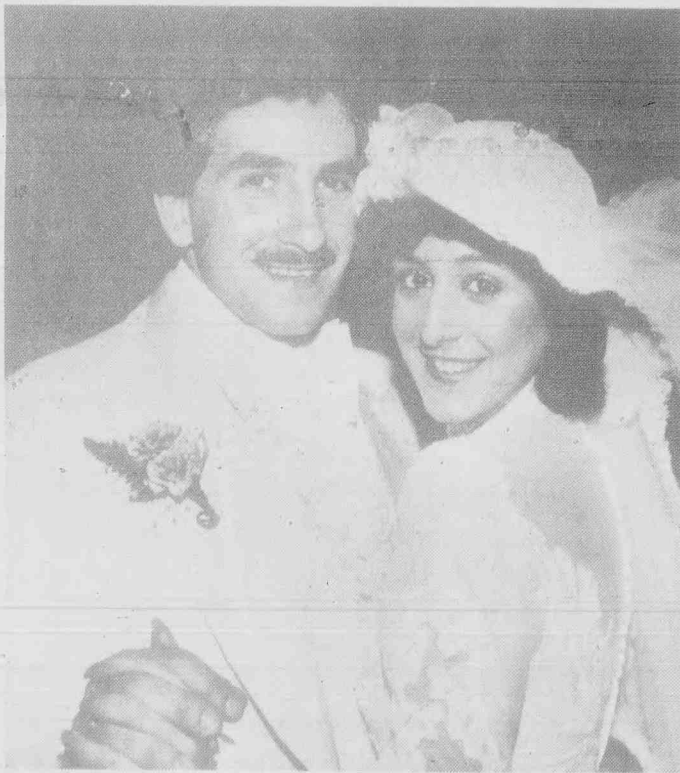
Rinaldo Cartaya was his brother-in-law's best man. Ushering were Thomas Fairchild of Clifton, Robert Fairchild of Belleville, brothers of the bride, and Thomas Gugger of Montclair.

Mrs. Machin, an alumna of Bel-

leville High School and Montclair State College, works in the group administration department at Mutual Benefit Life, Newark.

Mr. Machin, a graduate of Queen of Peace High School, attended Montclair State and is a sales representative with Proctor and Gamble.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco and Hawaii following the July 5 ceremony and have made their home in Clifton.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Romano — nee Rosanne Olivo

Romano-Olivo wedding takes place at St. Mary's

Wedding vows were exchanged recently by Miss Rosanne Olivo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olivo, and Leonard Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Romano of Belleville.

The Rev. Richard Carlson performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Church. A reception followed at the Branch Brook Manor.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a French lace gown. Her hat was trimmed with matching lace and pearls and she carried orchids and babies breath.

Miss Ann Marie Wengryn was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included her sister, Lisa Olivo, her cousin, Karen Francisco, and Seta DeBlasio

and Dawn Stanici. Their gowns were lavender and they wore picture hats and carried irises.

Best man was the groom's brother, Vinny Romano. Ushers were Allen Olivo, Richie DeAngelo, Victor Jacangelo and Peter Angelo.

Mrs. Olivo chose a blue gown, while the groom's mother was in grey. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Romano, an alumna of Nutley High School, is with Nutley Savings and Loan.

Mr. Romano, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is a truck driver for Arco Trucking Company.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba and have made their home in Belleville.

Local woman chosen state Junior director

Barbara Spillane of Belleville recently became director of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' Junior Membership Department.

In her new position as junior director, Mrs. Spillane presides over the 38-member executive board of the Junior Membership Department. The board provides leadership for the 2,970 Jersey Juniors representing 122 Junior clubs and 17 Sub Junior clubs.

Mrs. Spillane is also a member of the executive committee of the state federation board of directors which meets twice a month at its headquarters in New Brunswick. She also attended a recent meeting of the board of directors of the general federation in Washington, D.C., as the Jersey Juniors' representative.

Mrs. Spillane's involvement in the Junior Department spans 10 years. In 1971, she was elected charter president of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club. In her second term, the club received the prestigious Diamond Dozen Award, presented to the 12 all-around best Junior clubs in the state.

During her years as a Belleville Junior, Mrs. Spillane has held many additional club offices, including first vice president, public relations chairman and dinner-fashion show chairman. In the Eighth District, which includes Belleville and several other towns, she has been spring conference chairman two years, district project and public relations chairman.

Prior to being elected northern vice chairman in 1979, Mrs. Spillane served on the state fall conference and state project investigating committees. She was also editor of Tel-A-Junior, the state newspaper, two years.

Mrs. Spillane is a lifelong Belleville resident. A former teacher, she resides on Lloyd Place with her husband Thomas and three school

age children, Tricia, Thomas and Melanie. Community service is nothing new for her. She has been an officer of the Belleville Historical Society and the School 8 Home and School Association and a trustee of the Craig Fund. She is now a Cub Scout Pack 301 den mother and a member of the Belleville High School class of 1960 reunion committee.

In assuming the highest office in the Junior Membership Department, Mrs. Spillane said her many years as a Belleville Junior and as a highly involved community member would be an asset to her in providing leadership for the approximately 3,000 Jersey Juniors.

Christmas fair slated Saturday

Wedley Methodist Church, located at the corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street, will hold its annual Christmas fair 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this Saturday.

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Belleville collegians take academic honors

Denise Juliano of 500 Greylock Parkway is represented in the third annual edition of the National Dean's List. A sophomore at Seton Hall

University in South Orange, she was honored for performance during the 1979-80 academic year. Two local students have

received recognition at the Teaneck-Hackensack campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Anthony Lusnia has been named to the honors list, while Frank

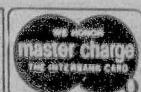
Tsemberlis appears on the dean's list. To qualify for honors, a student must have an average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale; a dean's

list student must have an average of 3.2 or better. Lawrence J. Muse of 138 Brighton Ave. has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in

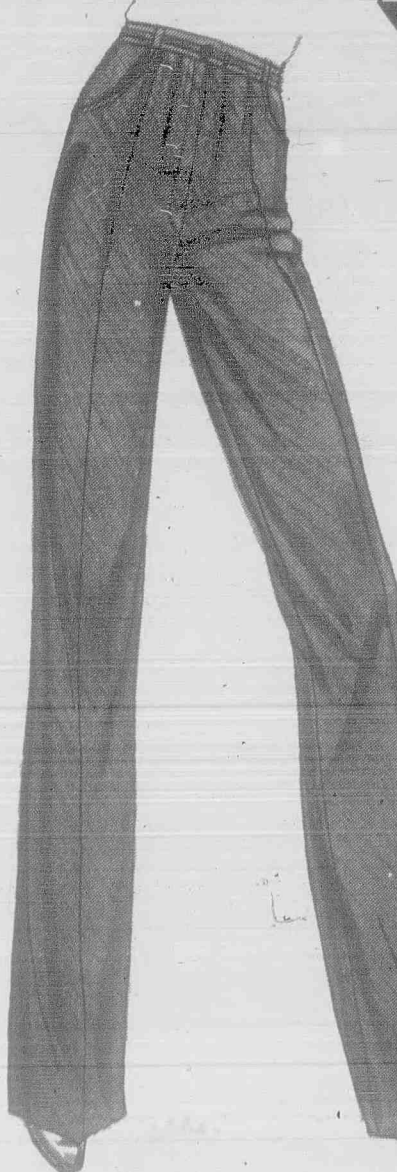
mechanical engineering by the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He completed his academic requirements at the Newark school in October.

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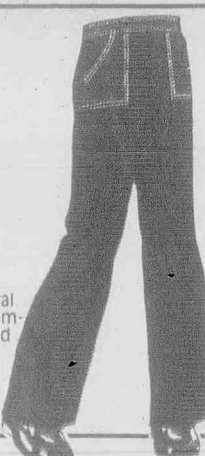
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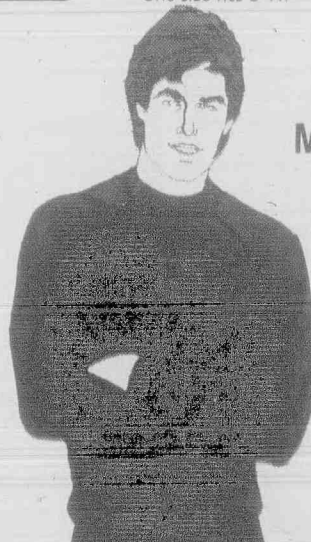
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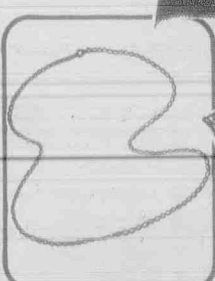


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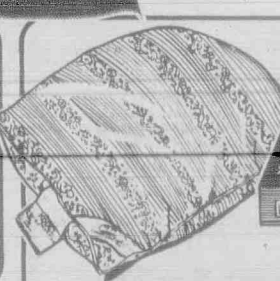
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Scouts make three-day trip to the capital

Belleville Boy Scouts of Troops 302, 305, 350, 387 and 388 enjoyed their annual extended trip Oct. 11-13. This year, the trip was made to Washington, D.C. The Scouts camped at Fort Belvoir, Va., and ate most of their meals there.

Fort Belvoir is the home of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and is the oldest branch in the Army. The local Scouts toured the base, but their main activity was touring Washington, including the Capitol, the Smithsonian and Aerospace Museums, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Iwo Jima Monument and Arlington National Cemetery where they witnessed the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

It was the first trip to the nation's capital for many of the boys and all of them enjoyed it very much. Scoutmaster Tom Sibilia of Troop 387 made arrangements for the trip and transportation was provided by Community Coach Lines which drew rave reviews from the travelers.

Past trips by the Belleville Boy Scouts have included such places as Montreal, Boston and Gettysburg, Pa.



Clean-Up Committee — Cub Scouts Charles Donohue, Lee Kazista, Michael D'Achille, Darin Fiorendino, Marc Nakashian and Mark Tonelli pose beside some of the bags they have filled with trash.

Cubs of Pack 302 help to spruce up Belleville

Cub Scouts from Belleville Pack 302, Den 2, recently conducted a clean-up of the reservoir located on Joralemon Street. The boys were able to fill five large garbage bags with the trash they collected as part of their work toward achievement patches. They suggested that garbage cans be placed around the reservoir in an attempt to eliminate the debris.

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Explorers view heart surgery

The High School Medical Explorer Post of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital recently took a field trip to Beth Israel Medical Center to view open heart surgery.

The procedure observed was a triple coronary bypass in which three of the virtually blocked coronary arteries of the heart are removed and replaced by a saphenous vein of the leg. The patient's body is cooled, his heart stopped and he is placed on a heart-lung machine.

In order to view the surgery, each student was required to wear a gown and static-free shoe covers. Two-year medical students from the hospital explained the procedure and answered questions.

The group also visited the medical center coronary care unit and observed patients immediately after their surgery. Beth Israel performs about 600 of the operations annually.

The Explorers will host a health career seminar Jan. 31 at Clara Maass from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Frederick authors paper on insects

A Belleville native has co-authored a research paper which was recently presented at the first conference of the Entomological Vector Control Societies of Pennsylvania.

Frank A. Frederick of 119 Carpenter St., an alumnus of Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., collaborated with Thiel biology professor Dr. Philip Ode on a paper entitled, "Emergence Patterns of Insects from a Temporary Pond." The paper was presented at the conference by Ode on Oct. 23.

Frederick received a bachelor of arts degree in biology and environmental studies from Thiel at its June commencement exercises.

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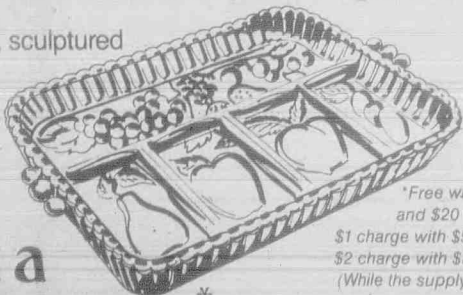


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NOW: non-sexist ed increases freedom

By Mike Olohan

A quiet revolution is taking place in Belleville's elementary schools. The sexual role models and attitudes that used to be instilled in children by their parents are falling victim to a curriculum mandated by the state: non-sexist education.

Non-sexist education is being provided mainly to fourth graders throughout Belleville. But what, you wonder, is non-sexist education? It involves showing children that both boys and girls should be free to choose whatever occupation they want to by getting them to acknowledge their own prejudices through word games and discussions about the attitudes they hold about others.

During a non-sexist class taught last year at School 1, two teachers, Michele Capriglione and Lucy Cappello, got children talking about why they felt certain jobs, like nursing, being a secretary, driving a truck and firefighting were either just for women or men. In the end, most children were led to discover that they were stereotyping people, limiting them not only in their own minds, but in the minds of their peers by perpetuating the stereotypes.

"The hardest thing about overcoming sex stereotypes is people's lack of awareness...but the amount of improvement in this area has been incredible," said Susan Cartun of New Jersey's National Organization for Women, a group which has been pushing for the non-sexist education.

"Women aren't being put down in public anymore," she noted, adding that only 10 years ago women were still expected just to have babies, clean the kitchen and satisfy their men.

"There definitely is not enough being done to eliminate sex stereotypes. I can't emphasize that enough," said Cartun, though. She pointed out that New Jersey's Office of Equal Educational Opportunity, the group that helped bring Belleville a desegregation plan, "provides technical assistance" to school districts to develop a non-sexist educational program.

She said "too many" educational courses are discriminatory because men or women are steered away from them since they've "traditionally" not taken them. Among those are cooking, shop, auto mechanics and sewing.

Programs like those being run in Belleville definitely will help "equalize" job opportunities for both men and women, says Cartun, but more important is counseling provided by sympathetic listeners who understand and can evaluate a growing student's potential.

Obviously agreeing with Marlo Thomas's philosophy that we're all "free to be you and me," Cartun says with more girls at least knowing they have the option to take a shop course, or boys the right to take sewing without being ridiculed, youngsters in school now will grow up more outspoken and free to pursue the careers and interests they have. The Belleville program hopes to create an atmosphere in which choosing those options is possible.

Chinese auction next Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Ahavath Achim will sponsor a Chinese auction 7:30 p.m. this coming Wednesday, Nov. 19. An assortment of prizes will be provided, and a white elephant table will have a wide choice of items for sale. A nominal admission fee will include free refreshments.

Tickets are available at Thrifty Fabricks and Michael's Men's and Boys' Wear, both on Washington Avenue, and will also be on sale on the door. Auction chairman Freida Berkowitz is assisted by a large committee. The event will be held at Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy St.

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There have been some great moments in the history of Belleville High football, but nothing can top the electricity that was released during the Bucs' 34-8 romp over their archrival, the Pony Pirates of Seton Hall, on Saturday.

For the records, the victory was Belleville's fifth straight and sixth in seven games. Translated, that means the Bucs are 6-1 and almost, and I did say almost, assured of a playoff spot in two weeks. For Seton Hall, the loss was the team's first of the season against five wins and a tie. It was a great blow to that mighty Pirate defense, one that had shut out its first five opponents and limited Bergen Catholic to eight points last week.

You have to be a part of the town and a fan of the team to know what a delightful, wonderful victory this was for the hometown heroes. First of all, the team trounced the Pony Pirates in South Orange. Second of all, it was Seton Hall's first loss and lastly, it was the Bucs' second straight win over Seton Hall.

But what was really flying through the air was that day back in 1977. You remember 1977, Jimmy Carter's ratings were high, the Yankees were world champs, the Giants and Jets were still terrible and Seton Hall defeated Belleville 63-0. What's that, you say, 63-0? Well, that was the score. And to make matters worse, the Pony Pirates poured it on the entire game. They talked, they laughed and literally made a joke out of a Belleville team that might have been raw on talent but the memory of an elephant.

The entire team, the fans were yelling, "Remember 63-0," and although John Senesky is as competitive as the next guy, he is also, first and foremost, a gentleman. He did not have to stoop to the tactic that Tony Verducci, the Pirate coach, used in 1977.

The romp was complete, thorough and done to perfection nevertheless. Belleville ran the ball well, especially with the fine play of Frank Fazzini. John Melillo, the team's quarterback, was brilliant. He was passing with accuracy not often seen in a quarterback at the high school level. And most important was the play of the Buc offensive and defensive lines. All season long, opponents have been getting up very slowly once the fourth quarter starts, while Belleville just struts back to the huddle as if nothing happened.

The lines deserve a bundle of credit. They made gigantic holes for Fazzini and were all over the Pirate lines like glue. The fine play of Anthony D'Agostino, Lugie Chimento, Bob Cassin, Danny Palumbo, Fred Scherrer, Adam Pappas and company are the main reason why the Bucs are 6-1.

This team, like other Belleville teams, displays a great deal of character, class and sportsmanship. Too bad the same could not be said of the Pony Pirates. The team is a good one, but heaven forbid they should fall behind. The players start punching at their opponents, refuse to be helped up after a good hit and generally display a pretty bad attitude toward a high school game that is supposed to be for fun and for the glory of the schools.

When the tables were turned back in 1977, the Pirate players were using some great adjectives to describe their opposition and became hard guys, assuming the "don't bother us, we're too good" role. Ask Joe Salters, a Buc player from that 1977 team who is now at Syracuse. "It's going to be like rainfall," was the boastful comment of an over-anxious Pirate player as the game began. And so it continued throughout the game. The Pirates were indeed a better team and didn't have to rub it in against a very young and inexperienced club from Belleville which trailed 42-0 at the half.

The officiating was excellent in Saturday's game. A lot of bad things have been said about the referees in previous games, so a good comment should be made here. The officials were right on top of the game and allowed the teams to play, throwing the flags only when it was necessary. They did keep the game under control and consequently there shouldn't be any excuses for its outcome.

At the risk of completing abandoning any pretense at objectivity, I must say that I was unusually happy with the victory because it's so good to see Seton Hall lose a game, especially to Belleville. It couldn't have been any sweeter had the score been 50-0 at the half and if Belleville had won 89-0. The total arrogance displayed by the Pirate players in 1977 was unnecessary as was their childishness on the field and the sidelines in 1980. Perhaps they should take a lesson from the Belleville kids who played hard and performed as gentlemen both years.

A final note on this game is a rather sad one. Tom Mack, the team's sophomore center, was rushed to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital earlier this week with a ruptured spleen and has been in intensive care since last weekend. The entire team visited him after the Seton Hall game to present him the game ball. Tom played such a key role in the early part of the season when Bob Cassin, the starting center, went down with an injury. Tom started against Nutley and played a fine game in the 13-7 win. He's a good example of the excellence the team possesses on and off the field. He is a class individual and will be missed. Let's hope to see him back real soon.

The Belleville High soccer team closed out its 1980 season on a very good note. The team won its last two games of the season and will return most of its players next season. With this year of experience now behind it, the team should have a more successful campaign in 1981.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week is linebacker Phil Cerza. Phil intercepted two passes, returning one to the Pirate 5-yard line to set up the second score in the first half. He was a standout on defense with some good tackles and heads-up play.

Now for this week's picks. The Jets travel to Denver to reunite with their old buddy, Matt Robinson. It has not been a good year for the Jets or Robinson, but Matty will want to win this one badly. The Denver defense should decide this game, while the Jets are just counting the days until the season ends. By the way, I have an inside tip for you: A number of the players absolutely loathe Richard Todd, and that's putting it mildly. That aside aside, Denver 23, Jets 16.

Hooray! The Giants are playing a game this week they might win. The opponent is Green Bay and to top things off, the Giants are home. The Packers, sorry to say, have been improving each week and almost beat the Steelers two weeks ago. The Giants are sky-high following Sunday's stunner over Dallas and won't need a bit of encouragement for this one. Giants 13, Green Bay 10.

The big game of the week comes from New England where the Rams and Patriots will fight it out. I picked these two teams for the 1981 Super Bowl a couple of weeks ago and both are riding high. New England has a fine running game, while the Rams can

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BHS gridiron squad decks the Hall 34-8

By Mike Lamberti

The snowball started rolling after the tough football game with Nutley in early October. The following week, the Belleville Bucs beat the previously undefeated Indians 13-9 at Passaic. The week after, the Bucs romped over the previously undefeated Royal Knights of Marist 35-7.

Two weeks ago, the Bucs defeated Essex Catholic 34-0 in an "off" game for the team. Last week, another undefeated team tasted the sour fruits of defeat at the hands of Belleville. This time the opposition was the tough Pony Pirates of Seton Hall. This time the score was a whopping 34-8.

Even head coach John Senesky is beginning to believe that "this team

might be the best ever at Belleville. Senesky, never one to be overly enthused, praised this victory as "the best win ever" shortly after the final gun sounded. Perhaps another Belleville coach put things into perspective following the game. "If this isn't the best team in the state, I don't know who is," he said.

This win was indeed a sweet one. After last year's big 14-13 victory, Belleville left no doubt as to who the better team was this year with a total display of superiority on both sides of the field. The victory also puts to sleep the ghost of that 63-0 Belleville loss at the hands of Seton Hall in 1977. Even though the Bucs did not win by as big a margin as that, they very well could have run up a bigger score if Senesky weren't such a decent man. Senesky showed what

class is all about by winning the game with honor and putting in his substitutes when it was clearly over.

Seton Hall won the opening kickoff, its only victory of the afternoon, but could not move the ball on offense. The Pirates' Vinny Aulisi (Who?) punted to the Bucs who started on the Pirate 38. Frank Fazzini ran for two yards and Mike Dalla Riva two before quarterback John Melillo hit big Bill Walsh with a 14-yard pass to the Pirate 21. Two plays later from the Pirate 20, Melillo ran around right end, was tackled at the 13 and fumbled. However, Dalla Riva recovered at the 10 for a first down. From the 10, Dalla Riva gained three yards to the seven, Fazzini gained another four to the three before Fazzini finished the job with a three-yard drive on fourth down

right through the Pirate defense. Robbie Cancelliere added the conversion and Belleville led 7-0.

The Pirates started a drive from their own 28 but it stalled at the 46 and Aulisi (Eddie's cousin, by the way) punted. The Bucs started another drive from their 36, but Melillo's pass was intercepted by Dom Trezza who returned to the Pirate 45. Belleville quickly returned the favor when Pirate quarterback Pete Reavey had his pass intercepted by Phil Cerza who raced all the way to the Seton Hall 5-yard line. Two Please see "Buc gridiron" on page 16.

Clark game on Saturday

Belleville's gridmen hit the road this Saturday for yet another extremely important game. Their opponent will be Clark, with kickoff time set for 1:30 p.m. A victory will practically assure the Bucs of a berth in the Group IV, Section 2 playoffs which start the following weekend.

Belleville helped itself immensely by trouncing Seton Hall and was helped even more when both Westfield and Livingston lost their second games of the season this past weekend. Currently, Belleville, West Essex, Morris Knolls and Barringer have the top records in the area. Barringer is 7-0, while the other three teams are all 6-1. Livingston and Westfield are both 5-2.

Clark is 6-1 and is bidding for a Group III playoff spot. The Crusaders are a team whose time has come this year. The youthful Clark outfit, just 2-6-1 last season, nonetheless gave playoff-bound Belleville a terrific scare in 1979 and many veterans of that 26-17 loss returned this season.

The Crusaders opened by beating Dayton 14-0 and went on to victories over Cranford 21-15, Hillside 14-7 and Governor Livingston 20-0 before falling to New Brunswick 21-13. They got back on the track Saturday by drubbing North Plainfield 32-0.

Most prominent of the returnees is Glen Bodnar who completed nine of 25 passes against Belleville last year for a fearsome 197 yards. His offensive partners are right halfback Ed Naspinski, left halfback Mark Ciccotelli, fullback Greg Roszkowski, split end John Buckowitz, tight end Todd Felter, tackles Mark Stavitski and Ken Petrin, guards Tom Reina and Mike Stavitski and center Bill Stringer.

The defensive lineup goes like this: The ends are Ray Tutela and Tom Della Sala, the tackles are Petrin and Bob Jobak, the linebackers Bill Saunders, Steve Poggioli, Roszkowski and Felter, the cornerbacks Lou Massarelli and Phil Wood and the safety Buckowitz.

"We're a senior team," said first-year Coach Steve Ciccotelli Monday, providing a general assessment of his club. "We saw some tough times last year, but we were ready this year."

"Glen Bodnar is a fine quarterback and Ken Petrin is a fine Please see "Clark" on page 16.



Hugging Score — Ken Constantino clutches a touchdown pass as teammate Frank Fazzini claps at left. The TD brought the score to 27-0 early in the third quarter of Saturday's grid game at Seton Hall.

Soccer squad closes out season with win

By Mike Lamberti

It was not a banner year for the Belleville High soccer team this season, but the team did close out the 1980 season on a bright note.

Last week, the team stopped Essex Catholic and West Orange by scores of 2-1 and 2-0, respectively, to finish at 4-1-1. Next week, The Times will present a summary of the 1980 season.

Head coach Anthony DeAquino

praised his charges for last week's effort. "They finished up with class and pride," said the coach. "We didn't win that much this year, but we do have a lot of kids coming back next year with a year's experience."

Against Essex Catholic, the Bucs outshot the Eagles 14-10, and rallied from a 1-0 deficit on second-quarter goals by Jim Gilday and Santiago Borja. Brian Cook has six saves in goal while Russell Mazza played the second half and recorded four saves.

On Friday, the team stopped West Orange 2-0, behind the goal-scoring of Brian Woods and Dan Dilican. Woods goal came on a fourth-quarter penalty kick at 6:35, while Dilican tallied in the fourth quarter at 11:17 unassisted. Mazza recorded four saves on the afternoon while Cook was responsible for two in preserving the shutout. Mike Alforio had eight for West Orange, Belleville outshot its opponent 19 to 12.

Pro wrestling here Nov. 21

"Gorilla" Monsoon will bring 10 World Wide Wrestling Federation champions to Belleville High School Friday, Nov. 21, for five professional bouts.

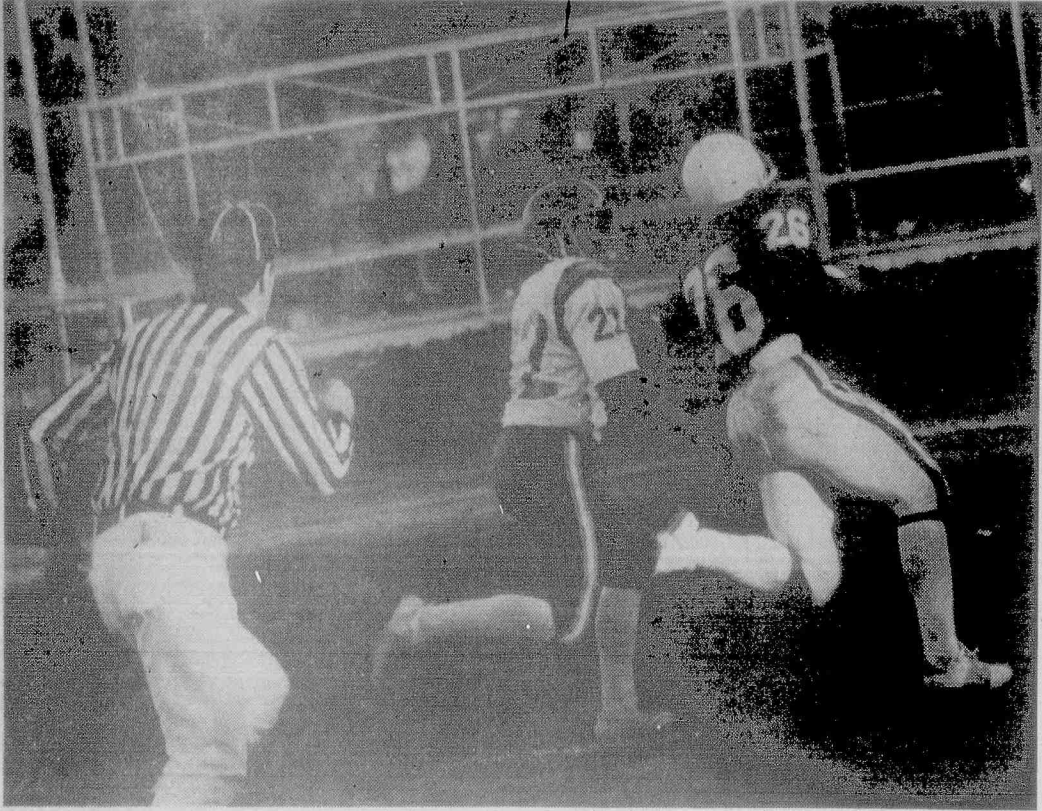
The wrestlers will pair up as follows: Larry Zbyszko vs. Tony Garea; Sgt. Slaughter vs. Rick McGraw; Larry Sharpe vs. Rick Martel; Baron Mikel Scicluna vs. Rick Stalone and Jose Estrada vs. Manuel Soto.

The show is sponsored by the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association and sanctioned by the World Wide Wrestling Federation. All the profits will go to charities, among them the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association Scholarship Fund. The show's chairman is Vinnie Consenzo.

The box office will open at 7 p.m., with events starting at 8. Tickets, \$4, \$6 and \$10, are available at Sylvestro's Garden Meat Market, Belleville Tobacco & Hobby Center, Flowerama Inc., Lombardi Realty, Pico's Tavern and Bloomfield Sports Center or by calling Gail Boscaino at 751-7069, Aldo DiChiara at 759-4722 or Vinnie Consenzo at 751-1110.

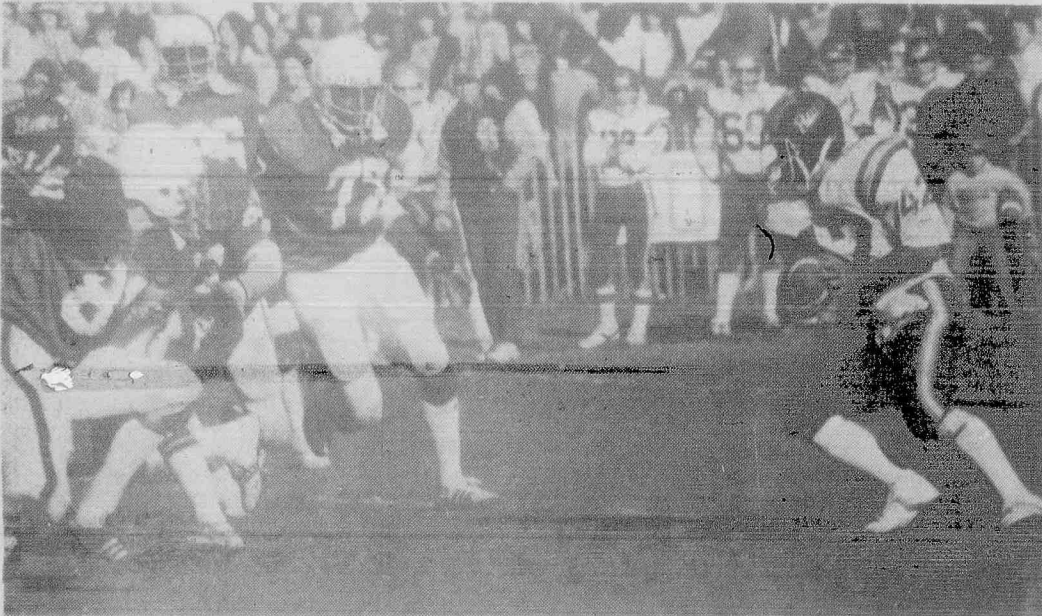


Boot Maneuver — The Bucs' Steve Drake works the ball around midway through the final soccer game of the season Friday versus West Orange. At left is teammate Lenny Cardinale.



Late Stop — With the game near an end, the Bucs' Jerry Ross hauls down speeding Pony Pirate Mark Barner deep in Belleville territory.

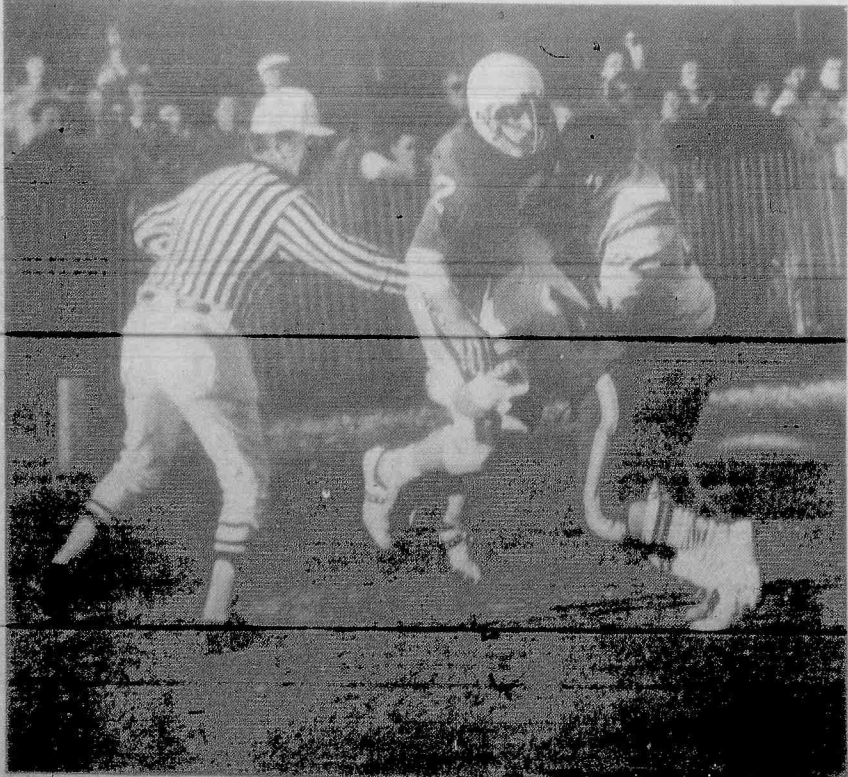
Bucs trounce Hall 34-8



Big Gainer — Mike Dalla Riva confronts a collection of Pirates at the end of a 19-yard return on a first-quarter pass reception.



Lucky Scramble — John Melillo tries a run. It wound up in a fumble but the Bucs recovered in even better position and soon scored.



Over the Line — The Bucs' Paul Scheuplein bulls in for a couple of yards and Belleville's second touchdown of the game Saturday.



Interception! — Eugene Cancelliere picks off a fourth-quarter pass. Teammates from left are Phil D'Agostino, John Cataldo and Joe Cecere.



The Set Up — Phil Cerza races away with the first of his interceptions, which led to the Bucs' second TD.



Shirt Stop — Pirate Pete Reavey stops Frank Fazzini but only after the Buc back has gained 38 yards in the second quarter.

Game stats

Belleville	7-14-6-7-34
Seton Hall	0-8-0-0-8

Totals

Totals	Belleville	Seton Hall
First downs	12	3
Total yardage	262	88
Yards rushing	216	33
Yards passing	46	55
Pass attempts	10	11
Pass completions	5	3
Interceptions by	4	1
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties	30 yds	35 yds
Punts	1	5

Scoring

BELLEVILLE	TD	PAT	FG	S	TOTALS
Fazzini	3	-	-	-	18
Constantino	1	-	-	-	6
Scheuplein	1	-	-	-	6
R. Cancelliere	1	-	-	-	4
SETON HALL					
Condon	1	-	-	-	6
Reavey	1	-	-	-	2

Rushing

BELLEVILLE	Carries	Yds	Avg.
Melillo	3	18	6.0
Fazzini	24	134	5.9
Scheuplein	10	41	4.1
Dalla Riva	10	23	2.3
SETON HALL			
Barner	1	8	8.0
Reavey	9	22	2.4
King	4	8	2.0
Ketz	1	1	1.0
Trezza	2	-2	-1.0
Guidice	2	-4	-2.0

Passing

BELLEVILLE	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.
Woodcock	1	1	5	5.0
Melillo	9	4	41	4.5
SETON HALL				
Reavey	11	3	55	5.5

Receptions

BELLEVILLE	Caught	Yds.	Avg.
Dalla Riva	1	19	19.0
B. Walsh	1	14	14.0
Constantino	1	8	8.0
R. Cancelliere	1	5	5.0
Scheuplein	1	0	0.0
SETON HALL			
Trezza	2	42	21.0
Condon	1	13	13.0

Interceptions

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Cerza	2	44	22.0
E. Cancelliere	1	7	7.0
Ross	1	0	0.0
SETON HALL			
Trezza	1	3	3.0

Punts

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Fazzini	1	38	38.0
SETON HALL			
Aulisi	5	151	30.5

Punt Returns

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scheuplein	1	7	7.0
SETON HALL			

Kickoffs

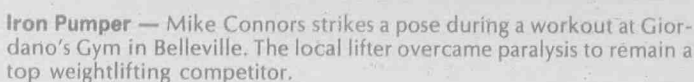
BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Melillo	5	250	50.0
Pappas	1	34	34.0
SETON HALL			
Reavey	1	19	19.0

Kickoff Returns

BELLEVILLE	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Kimble	1	16	16.0
SETON HALL			
Trezza	2	38	19.0
King	2	24	12.0

By Mike Olohan

The next competition Connors will be entering is "Mr. Jersey Shore" in February 1981. Anyone can stop by and talk to him at Giordano's, which is "one of the most famous gyms in the area," according to Connors. Later this year, NBC's "Games People Play," will feature Phil Grippaldi of Belleville, an Olympic weightlifter who works out at the Washington Avenue center.




Recreation Soccer ... In the opening round of the Division III tournament, the Spurs broke a 2-2 deadlock after overtime with two goals in a shootout to down the Aztecs. Scoring the winning goals were Sam Fazio and Manny Bayo. The Lancers beat the Toros 5-1. Scoring for the winners were Anselmo DeFabio and Oscar Valencia with two goals each.

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Borja also established an NJIT mark for most goals in one game — six — doing that in 1977 against Staten Island College. He scored five

"He's definitely a pro prospect," Simon said. "There's no doubt in my mind if he was playing in Division I everybody would know about him. But because we're Division III and we haven't been involved in any playoffs, I seriously doubt he would be a No. 1 draft choice by the pros. But I think he should be."

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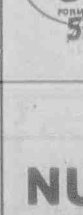
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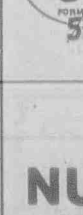
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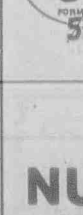
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Scoring Try — Jim Gilday takes a whack at the goal Friday at Clearman Field. Although the shot was unsuccessful, the Bucs went on to defeat West Orange 2-0.

Buc gridiron club trounces Pony Pirates of Seton Hall

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plays later, Paul Scheuplein ran it in and Belleville led 14-0 after Cancelliere's conversion.

Once again, Seton Hall was unable to move the ball and Belleville started scoring drive number three from its own 30. Without benefit of one pass, the Bucs charged downfield against the vaunted Seton Hall defense, one that had shut out its first five opponents and held Bergen Catholic to eight points the week before. Fazzini picked up 52 yards on the drive including a four-yard run to boost the Bucs' lead to 20-0. Cancelliere's kick was again good and Belleville was on top 21-0.

Seton Hall scored on the last play of the first half when Reavey hit Jack Condon with a 13-yard pass. Reavey then ran for the two-point conversion and the Hall was back in the game at 21-8, going into halftime.

Being that it was a windy day, Belleville elected to kickoff in the third quarter so that they would have the wind advantage. The idea worked like a charm. Two plays in, Reavey had his pass intercepted again by Cerza who returned it to the Pirate 30. Once again, the Buc offense, which has accounted for 15

touchdowns in its last three games, went to work. Fazzini and Dalla Riva did the job on the ground, but the score came in the air when Melillo hit his favorite target, Kenny Constantino. It was Constantino's fifth touchdown of the season on the eight-yard strike. The Bucs tried for two points, but failed.

With the score 27-8, Seton Hall had very little incentive left other than a late hit here and there. The closest the Pirates came to the end zone was the Buc 30-yard line. Meanwhile, the Buc offense put the final points on the board in the fourth quarter when Fazzini scored from four yards out to give Belleville a 33-8 lead. Cancelliere added his

last conversion and Belleville was home free with a 34-8 lead that later read a 34-8 win.

As for Clark this week, the Bucs will have no picnic. Once again, the opposition is quite formidable with the Crusaders holding a 6-1 record. Belleville will need this game to make the playoffs. Clark also needs a victory for playoff recognition in Group III, so the game should be quite interesting. Clark is a strong offensive team, as is Belleville, but is not as big as Seton Hall, leading many to wonder if Clark can challenge Belleville's mighty defense, one that has allowed just five touchdowns in its last six games and has also posted a shutout.

Clark coach says Bucs have 'world of ability'

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tackle," the coach continued. "A lot of colleges are looking at them. The rest of the team, they work hard and they don't get down on themselves."

Ciccotelli said his team will take a wait-and-see attitude in deciding on

Saturday's attack. "Our game plan is predicated on what the other team gives us," he said.

The coach is well aware that that won't be much if the Bucs are playing up to par. "They're an excellent team," Ciccotelli said. "I didn't see them in the first game, which they lost to Livingston, but I have to imagine that if they played them today, the result might well be different. "They're well coached, they have a world of ability and they're just a good football team," said Ciccotelli of the Bucs. "I'm very impressed with their quarterback (John Melillo), the tight end, No. 90 (Bill Walsh) and the running backs, but they're well balanced and that's why they have done so well."

Ciccotelli is hoping his team can do even better because there's no nicer feeling than to beat the best.

Wee Three the leader in housewife bowling

After 53 games, the Wee Three squad is leading the 30-team Recreation Housewives Bowling League at Olympic Lanes. Close behind is Lombardi Realty followed by Antonelli Carpets, Marino Excavating, the Strikers, Cedar Hill Oil Company, Keelan-Pica Surveyors, Gabriele Brothers, Blue Ribbon Tires and the No Names.

In the high team categories, Cedar Hill Oil leads in high team game with a 555, ahead of Mini-Pauses at 553 and Nicosisa and Sons at 546. In high team series, Mini-

Pauses is tops with a 1,507. Trailing are Two Nuts and a Bolt with 1,486 and Mr. Foamy with 1,481.

Andree Morel holds the high individual average at 172. Muriel Pica and Nancy Kipikasha are tied for second at 158, while Evelyn Cirillo and Ruth Marino are both rolling at 157.

High individual game is a tie between Julie Potter and Andree Morel with 208. Evelyn Cirillo has a 2-6 and Kathy Quinlan 205. Andree Morel is leading in high series with a 551. Evelyn Cirillo is second at 543 and Nancy Kipikashas is third at 537.

Lamberti's Buc Shots

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do it in the air. It can be anyone's game. Los Angeles 28, New England 27.

Now for the answer to last week's quiz. The question was who scored the only touchdown in Belleville's 14-7 loss to Montclair in 1979? The answer, Frank Swain.

Try this one for this week. In 1977, Belleville was shut out in its first three games. In game four, a Belleville running back scored a touchdown, marking the Bucs' first score of the '77 season. Can you name the runner who scored the team's first TD in the year?

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Cobra teams score wins in two of three divisions

By Fred Lardaro

It proved to be a hazardous weekend for Jersey soccer "birds of prey" scheduled for appointments with angry Cobras.

The high-flying Englewood Eagles swooped into Belleville Park Saturday only to have their beaks blasted by the Division III Cobras 8-3. Twenty miles away, Division IV was clipping the wings of the vaunted Jersey City Jay-Hawks 3-2. Division V dropped a narrow decision to Kearny.

Division III surprised one of the finer teams in the National Conference of the Northern Counties League by unleashing a most awesome and deliberately accurate scoring attack fostered in the mid-field and carried out by right wing Alan Ruopp.

The Eagles' highly regarded defense provided Ruopp with an excellent vehicle to showcase his versatility carrying the ball down the wing, crossing the ball, passing and scoring three goals to put Belleville up top 3-1 at the half.

Englewood made the score 3-2 two minutes into the second half, but the Cobras answered with goals from Thane Cook, Freddie Calvache and Joe Christ.

Calvache and Cook scored one more apiece and the Cobras enjoyed a most productive afternoon before Englewood managed one meaningless goal to end the match.

Throughout the match, it was Luke Silletti with reckless abandon who aggressively dogged the Eagles in their own zone while brother Mike Silletti paced the offense. Mark D'Antonio provided additional offensive spark assisting on three goals. Alberto Chafar also assisted on three goals.

And the Cobras continued to prove themselves ever so deadly off free kicks enjoying the advantage of Calvache's strong leg. Calvache scored unassisted off the corner kick and later converted a penalty kick for his two scores.

The Division III Cobras are now 6-1 sharing the conference lead with Wykeoff.

Division IV needed to overcome 1-0 and 2-1 deficits but the locals were equal to their Jay-Hawk opponents. Equal and one goal better.

Jersey City jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 32:16. Both teams opened conservatively, prodding methodically and searching for weakness.

The first goal served to awaken both teams. Minutes later, Belleville's Billy Bustamonte scored a goal with assistance by Keith Woods and Michael Gable.

Jersey City scored a second goal at 47:38 of the second half. Belleville retaliated with unrelenting pressure. Cobra front line personnel exploded into the Hawks' penalty area, shooting at will and from all angles. Gable, again controlling the ball in

the midfield, fed a beautiful pass to Keith Woods in the penalty area. Woods passed to Bustamonte and a Jersey City defender attempted to sneak a handpass past the official. The referee was wise to the sneak deflection and awarded a penalty kick to the Cobras which Phil Zamloot converted.

Mike Gable, always a catalyst, carried the ball down the center of the field and lofted a pass to John Arrieta who wheeled on the ball and fired on goal from 16 yards. It proved to be the winning goal at 77:58.

Playing well for Division IV were Gustavo Lijo, Tommy "Catman" Morris and Jim Dunphy.

The elements played a major role in Division V's loss to Kearny. Chilling winds swept up from out of the Meadowlands and over the Gunnel Oval.

Enjoying the wind in the first half, Belleville registered three goals to lead 3-1.

However, Kearny scored four unanswered goals in the second half with the wind to its back.

Dana Caruso standout in cross country finals

The Belleville High cross country team closed out its 1980 season last week with three runners competing in the county and sectional championships.

Dana Caruso, LeAnn Long and Barbara Gundry were the three athletes who did the running last week. Caruso was especially impressive, earning a medal for her 13th place finish in the county championships. A total of 120 girls competed in the race. Long was 65th and

Gundry placed 77th overall. Head coach Rich Ruffalo was happy with the week's events. "The girls did a nice job," the coach said. "I'm really happy for Dana and the fact that she earned a medal."

In the state sectionals, Caruso was 25th in a time of 21:47, Long was 48th in 24:21 and Gundry was 51st in a time of 24:59.

Next week, The Times will wrap up the 1980 harrier season.

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Wild opening for Belleville Part-Time Players

By Michael C. Gabriele

The Belleville Part-Time Players opened their 1980-81 season this past weekend with a wild, boisterous production of the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite," directed by David Schoner Jr.

Three separate, unconnected acts taking place in Suite 719 at the Plaza Hotel — each involving marital situations and relationships present, past and yet to come — wound up in a bawdy, wild and vocal third act with Mary Lou Clark and Anthony Complitano leading the on-stage mayhem.

Clark and Complitano somehow maintained control of their characters, despite the craziness and mad complications in the suite. The two, playing an over-emotional middle-aged couple on the brink of a breakdown due to a disastrous wedding night for their daughter, seemed to make the decision to go for broke and reach for all the rowdiness possible. Their choice was a good one as their "gamble" paid off; their brassy attack made the night and captured the lion's share of laughter.

The highest moment of laughter came when Clark and Complitano confronted their son-in-law-to-be, James Maino. Maino waved his arm and uttered a most nerd-like "hi" and proceeded to shuffle his way across the stage to reach his bride, played by Alicia Colasuonno, who had locked herself in the bathroom. The audience, a Sunday night crowd numbering some 50 persons, broke up at the outrageous confrontation.

Marianne Potito and Donald Flynn starred in act one as a well-to-do middle-aged couple who find themselves facing a marriage of 23 years which has left them cynical, snippy and ultimately out of touch with each other.

Flynn was well cast as the quick-tempered, vain business executive

who measured his pride by his waistline. Flynn was the most polished and resourceful actor of the cast, turning in a most successful performance.

Potito also made her role work, despite the fact that she delivered her lines in an affected manner. Her attention seemed to be more with the audience than with Flynn on stage. Her approach made the audience aware of the fact that she was acting,

and her eye gestures seemed at times to almost play to the audience. Her best moments came near the end of the act, during her dramatic confrontation with Flynn.

Lu Ann Fiorendino had a short role as Flynn's "nice girl" secretary. The audience eventually learns of an affair between the two as Fiorendino was convincing as the object of Flynn's secret passion.

David Flynn and Diane Schickram became locked in a charade of eventual seduction in the middle act of the play. Flynn delivered a smooth, suggestive performance, careful not to lose his youthful charm as a Hollywood "boy wonder" film producer. Flynn, stating that he was fed up with the glamorous, shallow women of Tinseland, tried and succeeded in enticing his high school sweetheart,

now a "happily" married woman.

Schickram was effective as a nervous, frustrated but devoted wife, unsure how long she wanted to stay with her old but now famous boyfriend. After Schickram projected her tension, she then neatly "loosened up" during her second vodka stinger.

A most strange, confusing moment came in the already mentioned wild third act, when Complitano fell to the floor with a chair used to break down the bathroom door, where his stage daughter hid. Apparently the chair was supposed to crumble, but the move happened so quickly the audience laughed and then froze for an unsure moment. Complitano smiled and shook his head as he sat atop the broken chair perhaps realizing how realistic the flurry was.

The small stage at the Nutley Italian American Civic Center did not inhibit or foil the cast in any way, but the play would have benefited from a more spacious setting. But the size of the stage never got in the way of the action or the comedy.



Part-Time Players — The cast of "Plaza Suite" poses after Sunday's performance. Seated (l-r) are Marianne Scarpelli, Lisa Bongo (stage crew) and Alicia Colasuonno. Standing are Diane Schickram, David Flynn, Marianne Potito, Donald Flynn, Mary Lou Clark, Anthony Complitano, director David Schoner Jr., LuAnn Fiorendino and James Maino.

Local visual artist exploring human brain Saturday night

By Mike Olohan

"The Human Brain." It's not exactly a title that titillates most people, but that's what local visual arts student Robert Yanuzzi will be exploring this Saturday around 5 p.m. He'll be using himself to act out some of the elusive, intangible qualities our brains possess.

How will he do this, you ask, thinking what kind of crazy person would attempt to probe the mind by acting out different forms of behavior? What you should realize, though, is that language provides only incomplete clues as to the depths of our thought.

In May, Yanuzzi, an 18-year-old student at New York's School of Visual Arts, presented a show called "Channel TD — for Future Use Only," wherein he showed how people always have a choice of whether they'll use or abuse the instruments of knowledge, like books, typewriters, tape recorders and television.

This time around, Yanuzzi's hoping to reveal not only something about himself, but the people who

witness his show. His show is titled, "From Budenka Bog to Enos; a Graphic Mind." Yanuzzi hopes that doesn't scare too many people away.

The words translate to little angel (Budenka) and almighty God (Bog). Enos refers to the star constellation of that name, but was also used simply because Yanuzzi liked its sound.

The "show" will only last about a half-hour to an hour. It will use the motion of a dancer and form of a dancer "to illustrate the brain," according to Yanuzzi.

He said he hopes some people will take an interest in what he's doing and he's also contacted several nearby newspapers and cable TV stations to secure coverage. "You'll all be a very important part of this," says Yanuzzi.

"The form of a dancer and the body helps illustrate the brain," says Yanuzzi, who added he's done quite a bit of reading about the brain.

"Basically, the performance is about knowing, about the brain," says Yanuzzi. He later noted that although some people might think

his artistic leanings weird or stupid, he's found "suburban" mentality "a challenge," because it forced him to deal with people who refuse to rationally deal with him.

The dancer is patterned after the maligned Russian ballet artist Vaslav Nijinsky, who had a 10-year career which is "very short," according to ballet standards, said Yanuzzi. "I'll do some drawing, some drawing (of emotions) with my body. I'm using my body, but I'm in the costume of Nijinsky," said Yanuzzi.

What Yanuzzi's shows do, if you let them, is cause you to question beliefs you hold. He won't force you to talk about the way you feel about his presentation. In fact, you can even leave right after it, saying all the way home "what a nut" or "man, what a wierdo." But whatever it doesn't do, Yanuzzi's performances surely provoke responses.

Anyone wanting to witness Yanuzzi's show can come to 205 Passaic Ave. 5 p.m. Saturday. Afterwards, a wine and cheese spread will be offered.

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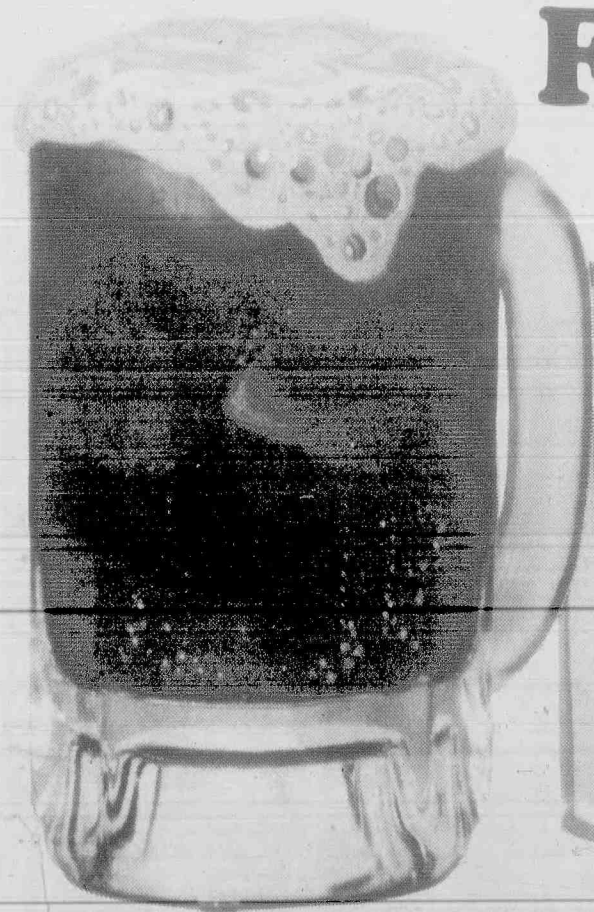
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Bartolomeo Ficeto Sr.; Obituaries

retired laborer, at 95

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Anthony's Church for Bartolomeo Ficeto Sr., 95, who died Nov. 5 at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Ficeto was a laborer with Westinghouse Corporation, Bloomfield, many years before retiring 30 years ago. He was a member of the

Nettie Steeb; secretary, 79

A service was held Nov. 6 for Nettie I. Steeb, 79, who died Nov. 2 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, after a long illness.

Mrs. Steeb was an executive secretary with Brooks Equipment Corporation, Hoboken, before her retirement 15 years ago. Born in Florida, she lived in Belleville many years.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; a son, Charles Sweet Jr. of Arlington, Mass., one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the Biondi Funeral Home where the service was held with the Rev. Fred Hoffman of Vincent Methodist Church presiding. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Louis LaValle; clerk, age 51

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Rose of Lima Church, East Hanover, for Louis LaValle, 51, who died Nov. 4 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. LaValle was a clerk with the Defense Contract Administration, Springfield, 25 years. He had owned the LaValle Getty Station and the LaValle Amoco Station, both in Livingston.

Born in New York City, Mr. LaValle moved from Belleville to East Hanover eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; two sons, Joseph and Louis Jr.; a daughter, Miss Mary Ann; two brothers, Joseph and Sebastian; a sister, Mrs. Marion Alexander, and three grandchildren.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements.

Conrad Bretz; Mason, at 76

A service was held Friday for Conrad Bretz, 76, who died Nov. 5 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Before his retirement in 1968, Mr. Bretz was employed by Westinghouse Corporation, Bloomfield, 35 years. He was a member of Bloomfield Masonic Lodge 40, the Shriners Salaam Temple of Livingston, the Court House Square Club of Teaneck, the Valley of Northern New Jersey in Lincoln Park and the Fez Shriners Club of Lyndhurst.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bretz moved to Bloomfield from Belleville 40 years ago.

Surviving are a son, William C. of Bloomfield; a sister, Mrs. Laura Wolf of Wayen, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Meyer & Lundquist Inc., Montclair, where the service was held. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Philip A. Newsome; park superintendent

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Peter's Church for Philip A. Newsome, 65, who died Nov. 3 at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Before his retirement in 1975, Mr. Newsome was a superintendent in the Department of Parks and Public Property where he was employed 27 years. He was a former Democratic committeeman here and was past president of the Belleville Civil Service Employees Association.

Born in Newark, Mr. Newsome lived in Belleville before moving to Hamburg four years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Stephen of Belleville, Patrick of Hardyston and Dennis of Rockaway; three brothers, Robert, Harold and James, and five grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Alice Kleinberg; Belleville native, 65

A service was held Nov. 6 for Alice Kleinberg, 65, who died Nov. 4 at Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick.

Surviving are her husband, Benjamin; two daughters, Mrs. Lissa Roy and Miss Gail; a son, Lennie, and two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Forest and Mrs. Hortense Gottfried.

Arrangements were made by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son where the service was held.

Mrs. M. Vicchiariello; Tri-Chem packer, 60

A Mass was offered Saturday in Holy Family Church for Margaret Vicchiariello, 60, who died Nov. 5 at Passaic General Hospital.

Mrs. Vicchiariello was a packer and inspector with Tri-Chem Inc. of Belleville for the past 17 years. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Vicchiariello lived in Nutley and Port Jervis, N.Y., before returning to Nutley 24 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Alphonse; her mother, Mrs. Josephine Riccardi; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Bolcato and Miss Carol; two sons, Louis A. and John V.; a sister, Mrs. Minerva Vivada; three brothers, Vincent, Ralph and Benjamin Riccardi, and a grandchild.

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Final week in October lifts BHS school spirit

By Ginny Coppola,
Valerie Housenick
and Linda Connolly

The final week of October was a busy one for Belleville High School students. Three major events were held. They were Spirit Week, homecoming and the Halloween breakfast.

The week of Oct. 27 was Spirit Week at BHS. Everyone in the building participated in showing school spirit.

Monday was "dress up day." Students and faculty members wore their best clothes. Some girls even wore gowns.

Tuesday was "button day." Everyone had on buttons ranging in size, shape and color. A lot of the slogans were very clever and the students were able to voice their opinions through them.

Wednesday was "T-shirt day." This was the day the school participated the most. Concert and printed T-shirts were worn. All the students were able to outwardly show what they liked when it was printed on their shirts.

Thursday was "Blue and Gold day." Everyone was dressed in our school's colors. This day really showed spirit.

And of course, Friday, Oct. 31,

was Halloween day. The whole school was able to dress in costume. There was a very big variety on this day.

The senior senate sponsored a Halloween breakfast, held in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 8:30. The cost was 50 cents. The food and beverages consisted of rolls, bagels, donuts, coffee, tea and milk. Everyone who attended the breakfast had to wear costumes, with the exception of the seniors. However, many seniors wore costumes just for fun. Among the most creative costumes were the Upside-Down Man, the Five Musketeers and the Cookie Monster.

Diane Schickram comments, "I think it's great. We should have events like this more often." Also commenting on the breakfast was MaryLou Clark who said, "I think more people got dressed up this year. It shows a lot of school spirit."

On Monday, Nov. 3, BHS had its annual homecoming dance. It was held in the Belleville High gym. Admission was \$1.50. The dance started at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 11.

The king was Kenny Constantino and the queen was Donna Maturi. The junior representatives were Barbara Gundry and Frank Fazzini and the sophomore representatives were Lisa Sylvestro and Jimmy Castelli.

The gym was decorated by the Key Club and the music was taped by Mr. William Hollis.

"It was a lot of fun, I think everyone had a good time," said Patty Vangieri. Said Donna Shaw, "I thought it was terrific and can't wait until next year's." Keith Santulli commented, "It's great, and so was the music." David Schoner said, "It showed great school spirit because of the turnout." Said Karen Nash, "The dance was a lot of fun and I enjoy participating in events that happen at BHS."

DECA greets new students

Keith Santulli

Distribute Education Clubs of America (DECA) held a welcoming breakfast for its 57 new members on Wednesday, Oct. 29. DECA is run by Mr. Ralph LaConti and Mr. Michael Welsh. Primarily, DECA's purpose is to expose the students to outside careers and give them a background in marketing.

DECA is split into two years. The first-year students, juniors, are given a classroom course on how to make profits in a given job. Each student had to sell boxes of candy for a fundraiser. For every box the students sold, they received \$3. This gave both incentive and experience in selling.

Each student is carefully screened before being accepted to his second year of DECA. Applications are filled out and an analysis of each student's attitudes and behavior are taken into consideration.

The second-year DECA students, seniors, attend one classroom course along with their regular day. The difference is that they get an early release from school where they report to a job given to them by the school. They receive 15 credits for this, plus all they earn they take home.

Asked what she thought of the DECA program, senior Tina Yates replied, "It's very good because it prepares the student for the outside business world."

The executive board committee of DECA is Tina Yates, president; Sandy Nardone, vice president; Tracey Olivo, secretary, and Donna Brown, treasurer.

Seventh graders starting annual reading race soon

Belleville Junior High School is once again sponsoring the March of Dimes Reading Olympics. The seventh graders will soon begin their eight-week race to read as many books as possible. The reading olympics is being supervised by Mrs. Lisbeth Citrino, seventh grade reading teacher.

The program will begin with a special assembly for the seventh graders in mid-November to acquaint them with the program. At that time, the Essex County poster child will visit the school. After the assembly, the students will begin to

look for sponsors who will pay a certain amount of money for each book the student reads. Then they will read as much as possible during an eight-week period.

Finally, an awards assembly will give credit to all students who participated and read books.

Last year the olympics was extremely successful in motivating many students to read. In addition to this, last year's seventh grade collected over \$1,000 for the March of Dimes. Mrs. Citrino is hoping to top last year's total with the seventh grade this year.



Pumpkin Pals — Having fun Oct. 31 were Mrs. Estelle Kugel's kindergartners at School 3. Beginning with Snoopy are Jill Alexander, Lisa Sauchelli, Trisha Manno, Susan Maglione and Laura Manno.

Artists are making over halls at the high school

By Suzanne Whitney

A combination of students from two art production classes at Belleville High is busy making the school a beautiful place. They are all required to have previous art experience in order to participate. They are sponsored by Mrs. JoAnn Puleo. At some time all are assigned to different projects around BHS.

One project is the painting of the walls upon entering the school library. The theme is "Evolution from Childhood to Adulthood" and uses classic characters to illustrate the point. The childhood portion has characters from a number of Walt Disney stories, "Peanuts," "The Hobbit," "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Cinderella," "Winnie the Pooh" and many other favorites.

The evolution to adulthood portrays scenes from Shakespearean plays, "A Christmas Carole," "Tom Sawyer," "The Canterbury Tales" and a mural of Jesus from the Bible.

Another project underway concerns the new wing. The students will be labeling the math department, language arts and the science labs. The same will be needed when an additional technical wing is constructed.

The BHS publication, Emanon, which consists of students' creative writings, needs to have a cover design. This has also been assigned to Mrs. Puleo's workers.

One greatly appreciated project

was the painting of Municipal Stadium. This undoubtedly added incentive to players and encouraged school spirit among the fans.

Future plans include having the students paint their own pictures on the ceiling tiles around the corridors. Also the young artists are in the process of giving the new BHS school store a Belleville Buccaneer theme. According to Mrs. Puleo, "A ship, treasure chest and other ideas relating to the buccaneer theme will be painted."

The aspiring artists have raised appreciative and admiring reactions from both faculty and students. The students included in the art production classes are Rose Ann Aiello,

Lisa Buccino, Rose Marie Carnovale, Ronnie Coco, Barbara Driggers, John Drumm, Gina Garruto, Donna Gialanella, Mary Ippolito, Debbie Jinks, Valerie Lipoma, Pat Rotonda, John Stumpe, Robert Walker, Patty Weafer, Patty Faiella and Karen DeRose.

Also, Sandy Buck, Betty Buckley, Jean Caponigro, Sandy Carlucci, Denise Decege, Tom Dreyfus, Gerry DeLaurentis, Mark Feola, Carmel Liberti, Donna Maturi, Jessica Llamas, Maureen Monahan, Chuck Newcomer, Carol Palati, Ron Rusomanno, Gary Schetlick, Vinny Sora, Toni Ann Strillacci, Jeanne Tramontana, Richard Valenti and Donna Campana.

BHS sends five delegates to Jersey student meeting

The New Jersey Association of Student Councils, a statewide organization designed to aid student councils by furthering and improving student participation in school government, held its annual fall business meeting Oct. 20.

Michael Calabrese, Lisa Sisbarro, Sue Cardillo, Tom Fuscaldo and Donna Marie Jones of Belleville High attended the meeting at Rider College accompanied by Mr. Richard Graves, the faculty advisor. Delegates to the meeting par-

ticipated in state education forums on violence, vandalism and family life education, regional coordinating meetings, workshops and study groups led by the members of the NJASC Executive Board. They also heard speeches on the association's charity this year, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The NJASC is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Secondary School Principals and Supervisors.

Choreographer is key to 'Superman' success

By David Schoner

The overture begins. The house lights dim. The actors step on the stage and the show begins.

A typical opening night, a frequent scene at BHS these days, thanks to a very active and productive drama club. On Dec. 4, the scene will be replayed with the opening of the long-awaited musical extravaganza, "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman."

One of the principal reasons for the anticipated success of the upcoming production is the participation of Mrs. Janice Lynn Lefelbine, the show's choreographer.

Mrs. Lefelbine has provided the impressive dances for seven of the school's previous offerings with outstanding results, winning accolades from audiences. "Superman," her eighth project at the school, should produce a similar response.

Mrs. Leff, as she is known to the cast, is the wife of BHS resident director R.W. Lefelbine who commented, "Even though my opinion may be considered prejudiced, my wife is an incredible choreographer, a patient, understanding and above all, a creative artist."

Most high school choreography resembles parade formations. Thanks to Mrs. Lefelbine, we can offer dance professionalism which I feel is unsurpassed at the high school level.

Mrs. Lefelbine is a professional singer, dancer and actress. She was questioned concerning her thoughts about the forthcoming production of "Superman" and about working with her director husband.



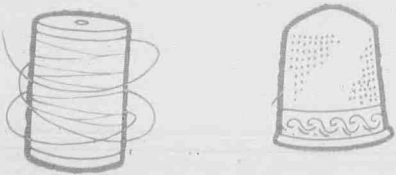
Crazy Lineup — Showing off their Halloween garb are Catherine Scoccimargo, Kenneth Kotowski, Tracey Gray, Matthew Kastner, Thomas Fowles and Cynthia Oese. All enjoyed special Halloween cookies baked scrumptiously by a mother of one of their classmates. The children are in Mrs. Kugel's School 3 class.



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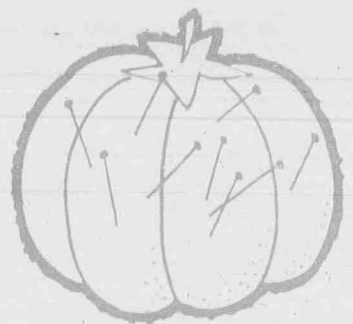


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Election night scenes



The Democrats — Posing for a picture at the Knights of Columbus Hall are (seated, l-r) Town Chairman Mary Senatore, Michelle Dalbo, Democratic Club President Rosemary Ciccone, Barbara Romano and Louise Sylvestro; (standing, l-r) Lawrence Schwartz, Vincent Cappetta, Nicholas Amato, Ralph DiRuggiero, Vito Sylvestro and Paul Meola.



GOP Pair — Dennis Gingerelli and Lillian Ferrara, wife of Republican town chairman Jerry Ferrara, relax following word of the Reagan victory.

School buildings competing for repairs and scarce funds

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to be wasted.

Board Secretary/Business Administrator Mary Shader says it will cost about \$86,000 to replace School 9's windows, that is if the cost remains about \$800 apiece. She says "thermo-barrier" windows will be installed, noting they are double-paned to save heat and insulate.

However, all bids aren't yet in, though the contract could be awarded in late November or December.

Besides School 9's windows, for which architectural specifications have not yet been received, a contract should soon be awarded to plaster hallway walls at School 4, damaged by seeping water. However, job specifications must still be received.

Brickface was recently replaced on the outside of School 4 to shield it from the elements. Architectural blueprints to waterproof inside stairwells and classrooms at 4 were supposedly ready when state monitors visited Belleville this summer and pointed out in their report that School 4's hallways needed repainting and sealing.

Along with 4, the junior high school's roof was also targeted by state inspectors, who said inside walls, cracked and peeling due to a leaking roof, should be repaired following completion of the \$17,800 roof fix-up.

However, trustees have been quite unresponsive to JHS Principal Mario DiMaggio's past requests to

make repairs — obviously thinking they'd like to close and sell the junior high rather than sink more money into it.

At School 5, the windows may be replaced next year. Board architect Gilbert Seltzer is apparently preparing School 5's window specs also. The state report says School 5 needs waterproofing as does 4, but that "budget restrictions" make 1982 a more likely date for renovations.

Exposed light bulbs throughout Schools 7, 8, 9 and 10 are due for correction and already new lights have been installed at 10, with 9's lights next in line.

Previously broken fire doors in back of School 10's auditorium have been repaired, but "evidence of water damage" exists in the east stairwell, rooms 204, 202 and 201. Cracked playground surfaces and cracked cement entrances should also be repaired, according to the state report.

Roof repair costs are being "investigated" for School 10, but Mrs. Shader said School 5's repairs are a "high priority."

Mrs. Shader said about \$150,000 is available for 1980-81 repairs, though \$147,100 was axed from Belleville's capital outlay (or construction) account by trustees in April. Some residents were shocked by trustees' decision to slice from capital outlay since that part of the budget pays for repairs.

Following this year's defeat of the school budget at the polls, commissioners and trustees worked out a

\$200,000 cut, but why \$147,100 of the total reduction came from capital outlay remains unknown. Trustees instead have continued to point to local citizens as culprits for refusing to okay the school budget.

Whether slicing \$147,100 from capital outlay was a smart move is open to question, but Board President Ernie Zoppi, along with Trustees Mike Chieffo and Caesar Romano who are members of his building and grounds committee, will now begin to decide what renovation projects deserve top priority based on need.

Resident receives promotion at Pru

Cheryl D. Abdul-Malak has been promoted to assistant systems analyst in the office systems planning division of the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Mrs. Abdul-Malak joined Prudential as a secretary in December 1976. She transferred as a trainee in March 1979 and advanced to systems reviewer later that year.

A 1972 graduate of Nutley High School, Mrs. Abdul-Malak was honored in that year's edition of "Who's Who in American High Schools." She presently attends Montclair State University.

Mrs. Abdul-Malak and her husband Tarek live in Belleville.

Board of Ed approves school energy audits

After months of delay, the Board of Education has okayed a \$2,316 "energy audit" to be performed on all nine public schools.

An energy audit of the schools will reveal exactly where dollars can be saved by conserving energy, whether that energy is electricity, oil or heat. Trustees had postponed the audit, hoping Superintendent of Plants Joe Grande could handle the job himself.

However, months ago Grande told trustees he didn't have the expertise necessary to audit Belleville's schools. Trustees subsequently decided to wait until after Grande attended a September seminar on energy audits at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

As it turns out, the audit will be

performed by NJIT students specially trained to conduct the check-ups. Once the audit is complete, Belleville will become eligible for 50-50 federal matching funds to make repairs on local schools to boost energy efficiency.

Most schools in Belleville, excluding the high school and School 3, are from 50 to 70 years old and unquestionably energy-wasters. Even at the high school, cold winds blow around door frames into hallways.

Besides energy inefficient school buildings, Belleville's four home football games this year were all played under the lights at Municipal Stadium, using more electricity and heat needed inside the adjoining high school than ever before.

Games were moved to nighttime

because many parents were unable to see their youngsters at day games, said Board President Ernie Zoppi last week. But he conceded that four games at night are "too many. We should have had a combination of both (day and night) games."

Every trustee except Mike Chieffo voted to have Belleville's schools audited. "It's the biggest waste of money there is," he said after Monday's meeting. "We're not going to be able to do it anyway," he said referring to making any improvements, due to Belleville's squeezed capital outlay budget.

But last week, his colleagues, who made no public comments this week, expressed great support for the audit. "As long as it helps the cause, I'm for it," said Trustee Anthony D'Agostino. He said because Belleville will save money by finding where energy can be saved, the audit is a good idea.

"I'm in favor of saving dollars and energy conservation," said Board Vice President Charles Miele. He also agreed maybe night football games could be cut back.

"I'm sure down the road you'll be saving dollars, but we're not going to have immediate results with this (audit and renovations)," said a more cautious Zoppi.

Grande previously said he doubted Belleville would reap much federal funding by having an audit, but agreed it was a good idea.

Motorcyclist hurt in morning crash

An accident early Sunday morning resulted in serious injury to a young Belleville resident.

According to Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, Dennis Sisbarro, 22, was driving a motorcycle on the northbound lane of Passaic Avenue, approaching Greylock Parkway. He apparently lost control of his bike

and skidded into a car turning left onto Greylock Parkway from the southbound lane of Passaic Avenue.

The motorcycle struck the front right fender of the automobile, and Sisbarro suffered head injuries from the subsequent spill. He was reported to be in the intensive care unit of Mountainside Hospital in Glen Ridge.

More legal action is likely after School 1 case today

Whatever happens at today's court hearing on the Board of Education's motion to dismiss a lawsuit against it for closing School 1, there will surely be more litigation whether parents win or lose.

School Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz will seek dismissal on the ground that the School 1 PTA did not file its suit within 90 days of the time trustees announced their desegregation decision. Both former School 1 PTA members Judy Wright and Judy Sobanko, along with several other supporters, will sit before Administrative Law Judge Arnold Samuels to find out whether he believes the 90-day time limit applies.

The Board of Ed approved its desegregation plan closing School 1 on March 3. Parents say several trustees told them to "wait" until State Education Commissioner Fred Burke either accepted or rejected the plan before filing a lawsuit. And the parents waited from March until July 24 when Burke "officially" approved the plan. Their suit was filed shortly after.

The parents believe the 90-day time limit should be thrown out because they were told to "wait" and would have filed a lawsuit earlier had they expected Burke to approve the plan. However, none expected him to okay it since they felt several letters and a personal visit had convinced Burke's aides the plan wasn't right or necessary for Belleville.

For trustees, Schwartz will argue that legally the parents had only 90 days from March 3 to file an appeal but didn't even consult a lawyer during that time. He will undoubtedly cite several cases he mentioned at the August hearing during which he seemed to unnerve Samuels by forcefully demanding the 90-day precedent be followed. That hearing was held on the PTA's request for a stay of School 1's closing, a request denied.

Though School 1 has become the main focus of Belleville's legal desegregation battle, it's possible that if Schwartz loses today and January trial dates are approved, that both sides will once again battle

the good and bad of Belleville's entire plan. Whether Samuels will limit argument to just School 1 or expose the entire plan to thorough scrutiny is unknown.

Closing School 1 was not in-

cluded in the recommendations of a 51-member school "restructuring committee" which proposed solutions to Belleville's alleged defacto (unintentional) segregation problem back in February.

Trustees disagree over suspensions

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teachers with skimming \$50 worth of profits.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz noted trustees couldn't suspend the teachers without pay until charges were certified to State Education Commissioner Fred Burke, who has ultimate authority over what should be done.

Romano, obviously seeing some parallels between his situation and the predicament now facing both teachers, said because no official evidence had been shown trustees, he found it "puzzling" to witness trustees certifying charges that had yet to be proved.

"Certainly, if I didn't think there was enough evidence, I wouldn't have passed this resolution," said Schwartz, who specializes in school law.

Despite the reassurance from Schwartz, Romano remained unsure about trustees' action and decided to abstain.

"If we haven't heard any evidence, the veracity of the statements must be challenged," said Romano. However, Trustee Mike Chieffo couldn't believe Romano was actually saying what he was.

"I can't believe Mr. Romano has the audacity to question" the charges, said Chieffo, contending that one teacher's statement had almost "been an admission" of guilt. Before either trustee began debating, though, Trustee Tom Zampino stepped in.

"We're not saying anyone's guilty or innocent. We're just following statutory procedures. We're relying

on proof to be presented from testimony" by Deis. Michael Petrillo and William Escott, said Zampino.

After Zampino's statement, Zoppi quickly asked Board Secretary Mary Shader to poll trustees. Schwartz advised them against discussing the case in public because they might "touch on" private topics that shouldn't be talked about.

Code officials ask for additional aid

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tant to them than a second field inspector since she'd be able to handle a lot of the paperwork necessary to efficiently complete inspection reports and complaints.

Pica said he thought hiring two inspectors would pay for itself in increased ratables alone. "It's unfair to ask these two gentlemen to do this job. I'm the first one to holler about spending money," continued Pica, "but I feel safety is more important."

"We all agree the department needs more help," said Marotti, adding commissioners would "look into" hiring additional personnel for Domenick and Cappetta. Marotti said they would have to find whether they could hire their own inspectors or only those with civil service qualifications.

"Naturally, these problems always did hurt the town," said Domenick Tuesday afternoon, referring to understaffing. "I think the five commissioners will get together and do something about this," he added.

Commissioners study proposal for township

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that town to hold a referendum, the cost of which would be more than offset by additional funds flowing to Nutley by redesignating itself a township.

"I instituted this suggestion months ago," said Fornarotto. "If we could get it early, let's be in-

terested in Belleville," he stressed.

Chastised by Veneziano for not having Belleville changed to a township, Marotti replied, "Angelo, you come up here like we're sitting on our fannies. We were getting more money than Montclair before," he noted, adding that commissioners would continue to research the question of a change.

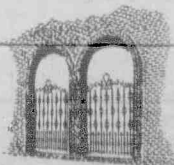
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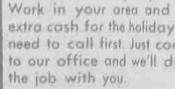
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Commentary

Democratic spirit alive in Belleville

By Mike Olohan

Belleville, a town with a long, fiery history of public debates and confrontations where volatile oratory and political rhetoric abound, can definitely be seen as a prime example of the democratic system of checks and balances backed by the United States Con-

stitution.

People are allowed to speak freely at bimonthly Board of Commissioners' meetings, venting fears and frustrations, asking questions and just generally probing their public representatives. Occasionally they do praise those representatives, but just ask any commissioner and you'll find

the praise is very "occasional," though very often they do deserve a pat on the back.

By attending meetings, local residents can not only become better informed about town affairs, but directly participate in proposing and crystallizing local ordinances, which govern Belleville, at the same time letting their voices be heard.

Often, public officials are puzzled by the apparent indifference of most residents, and even more puzzled when residents either don't know about a long-standing problem, or harbor preconceptions about commissioners.

Recently, Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica headed off town critic Harry Charzewski, who was about to roundly attack commissioners for delaying the appointment of former acting town clerk Mary Lou Hood to clerk. Pica stressed Charzewski should try saying positive things about Belleville, rather than indiscriminately attacking everyone and hurting Belleville's reputation.

However, Charzewski took offense at Pica's response, pointing out that it was his right to criticize commissioners, and that too often criticism is brushed aside, with little action taken. Charzewski was as adamant in defending his right to criticize as Pica was hoping Charzewski and other residents would evoke positive rather than negative attention to Belleville's government and community.

Obviously, as all the commissioners realize, there's much more at stake than Belleville's public image,

which, realistically, is not too good. What's at stake, and what Pica stood up for, was pride: the belief that your hometown, despite its problems, will solve those problems and flourish.

On Washington Avenue traveling toward Newark, it's shockingly apparent how Belleville's former business area has declined, although a local capital needs committee is now planning a program to revitalize the area. Despite the negative, there are undeniably many positive people and movements, whether it's a committee, or more important, a person, helping and supporting "their town".

Tapping that resource as commissioners have done with the capital needs committee should be a No. 1 priority. To accomplish it will take time and undoubtedly more explosive public debates, but overall they'll have to do something to reverse a tide of public apathy and cynicism rampant in Belleville and plaguing communities across the nation.

Most of all, they'll have to remain sensitive and responsive, as they've tried to do more often than they're given credit for, to any public suggestions and questions put forth. After last week's commission meeting, Mayor Michael Marotti asked reporters to tell residents they must sign letters addressed to Belleville's Board of Commissioners when complaining, even though they often investigate unsigned complaint letters.

"We are open to criticism," said the mayor, who has undoubtedly received interminable doses of it since entering public life in Belleville, as have his four colleagues.

Trustees unhappy with criticism rule

Either ignored or overlooked, a Board of Education regulation requiring all members to support a majority decision once it has been made has local trustees wondering just what they are and are not allowed to say.

Four are opposed to the regulation, believing it would tend to stifle public dialogue on issues. But Board President Ernie Zoppi says the rule doesn't hinder public discussion but rather eliminates needless haggling over issues that have already been resolved.

The rule, which appears in trustees' policy manual, simply states: "Once the board has acted on a matter, it is desirable that controversy with respect thereto should be held to a minimum and no board member or any member of the administrative staff should thereafter engage in activity tending to obstruct action so approved by the board." Once a decision has been made by a majority, all board members shall support this decision graciously since to do otherwise would be considered unethical conduct.

"It's incumbent upon board members to make them (majority decisions) work as well as possible," says Board President Ernie Zoppi. He stresses that in no way does he want to restrict discussion on any issue, but says once a decision has been reached, all board members should support that decision. "I think that (debate) should stop once a decision has been made," said the board president.

He says trustees should stop talking about an issue once there's been a decision because talking thereafter only "tends to inflame a situation rather than put it to bed." He agreed that Belleville's desegregation decision has been one issue that's been talked about too much since trustees decided what to do March 3.

"I don't like to beat a dead horse, I'd rather be positive than negative," said Zoppi.

However, four trustees hold somewhat different views than Belleville's board president. Vice President Charles Miele says any trustee should always be able to give his opinion. "That's always an opinion, not the board's opinion...I have no objection to a person speaking out on any decision he's against."

Miele, however, said the key word to Belleville's rule against speaking out on majority decisions is "obstruct," since the board's guidelines state no trustee should engage in activity "tending to obstruct action approved by the board."

By "obstruct," Miele feels the rule-writers meant that a trustee shouldn't be able to take legal action against a board decision. Miele cited former board president Ralph Risoli's strong stand against desegregation as evidence that the rule wasn't intended to prevent anyone from expressing dissenting opinions against the board's majority decision.

"When you make a decision, it's yours to make. If you have an opinion of your own, you should say it," said Miele. He said that attempting to rally "public opinion" to your cause isn't what the rule forbids, nor should it be forbidden.

Zoppi acknowledged that sometimes it's necessary to amend or change a decision but that trustees should propose that change constructively rather than by attacking the present decision or policy.

No trustees disagree with Zoppi's belief that constructive criticism is better than destructive attacks and accusations, but some don't want any restrictions put on trustees.

"Every member should have the right to express their opinion," says Trustee Tom Zampino. "There are seven members of the board. Whether you're the president, vice president or the newest member, their voices are equal."

Zampino said "it would be very nice if we all agreed" on issues, but since that rarely happens, he feels that allowing trustees to bring up any topic they want acts "as a system of checks and balances. Nobody's a rubber stamp for anyone," said Zampino.

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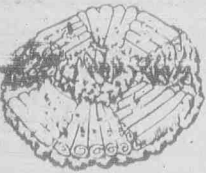
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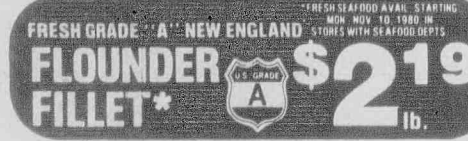
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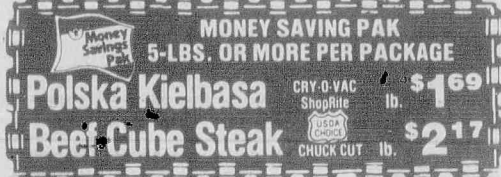
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The Produce Place

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