

Welfare bureau runs smoothly

— With a few kinks. See page 3.

Eyesore shots: vanishing breed

— See editorial on page 4.

Bobby Grogan fires no-hitter

— See sports on page 15.

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Poets' Corner — Junior Women Lucy Cappello and Maryann Flor flank Cathy Rossi who won a second-place prize in the club's poetry contest. More pictures and poems next week.

Demo governor hopefuls meet in forum next week

The Belleville and Nutley Democratic Clubs will host a gubernatorial candidates' forum 7:30 p.m. this coming Wednesday at the Nutley VFW Hall, 271 Washington Ave.

Eleven of the 14 Democratic hopefuls have been invited to attend the forum and discuss the issues. "It will be a good opportunity for the voters to come out and see the candidates," said Nutley Democratic Club President Thomas D'Alessio.

As of Monday, six candidates had agreed to attend next week's event, which will be taped for television on

both the Suburban cable system in Belleville and UA-Columbia in Nutley. Those candidates are Rep. Bob Roe, Jersey City Mayor Thomas Smith, former attorney general John Degnan, Rep. James Florio, former secretary of state Donald Lan and State Senate President Joseph Morlino.

"This forum will give the voters a chance to question the candidates and find out how they stand on the issues that affect the people," said D'Alessio, who along with Belleville Democratic Club President

Rosemary Ciccone and Belleville's party chairman, Mary Senatore, helped set up the forum.

Anthony Scardino, executive director of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, will serve as moderator. The panel will consist of Nutley Council General Manager Phil White, Herald-News reporter Matt Moser, former Belleville School Board member Michael Chieffo and Yvonne Rappaport, one of the five Democratic members of the State Reapportionment Commission which redrew legislative district lines. The panel will question the candidates on issues such as crime, toxic waste and taxes. A general question-and-answer period with audience participation will follow the panel presentation.

Besides the candidates planning to attend so far, those invited include former human services commissioner Ann Klein of Morristown, Assemblywoman Barbara McConnell of Flemington, State Sen. William Hamilton of New Brunswick, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson and State Sen. Frank "Pat" Dodd of West Orange. According to D'Alessio, it was nearly certain that Gibson would attend.

agency in 1982 and Belleville is threatening to do the same. Of the three member towns, only Nutley's support of the Community Mental Health Services is solid.

Since its inception in 1976, the socialization program has grown to

Please see "Federal" on page 10.

Federal cuts ending key health program

By Suzi Hedrick

At the end of next week, the Community Mental Health Services, already beleaguered due to the projected pullout of two member towns, will be forced to terminate one of its most successful programs because of federal budget cuts.

The salaries of four of the five counselors in the socialization program are paid for by \$40,000 in Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds that will run out Friday, May 8. With the cutbacks in personnel, support program director Nadeline Dworkin says that all but one of the agency's socialization groups will have to be disbanded.

The cutbacks come at a time when Bloomfield has already announced its intention to leave the

agency in 1982 and Belleville is threatening to do the same. Of the three member towns, only Nutley's support of the Community Mental Health Services is solid.

Since its inception in 1976, the socialization program has grown to

Please see "Federal" on page 10.

Eyesore of the week



Corner Mess — This area on the corner of Cortlandt and Schuyler Streets is overgrown with tall weeds and strewn with dense amounts of litter.

MAYOR WANTS MORE CUTS

Municipal budget up for vote tonight at 8

Mayor Michael Marotti is hoping his commission colleagues will join him tonight in trimming the 1981 municipal budget by at least another four tax points. A public hearing will be held on the \$11.6 million appropriation 8 p.m. at Town Hall and the measure is up for adoption.

"I'd like to see some more cuts," said the mayor Tuesday afternoon. "We're still looking for areas." He said he hoped four to five points could be shaved from the budget, which represents a 30-point increase as it now stands.

The mayor noted he hadn't yet seen each department's specific

budget requests, but would before tonight. "All departments are within 'cap.' I doubt if there's that much more to cut," said Marotti. "Most say their budgets are pretty tight, and they are. If we can't cut, we'll have to look elsewhere," he added.

The municipal budget has risen \$867,000 over 1980's \$10.8 million tab and has already been reduced by seven points, but Marotti wants to see a little more slicing before commissioners present the finished product tonight.

He said he wasn't sure if other commissioners might not want to delay tonight's hearing, which can be

done if state approval is received, but didn't think it would be necessary.

The biggest increase among the town's five departments is in Public Affairs, where costs jumped \$545,268 to \$962,425. Other departments also showed increases. Public Safety goes up \$316,181 to \$4,517,888. Parks and Public Property \$94,401 to \$991,926; Finance \$382,920 to \$890,825 and Public Works \$32,484 to \$554,348.

By slicing dollars originally reserved for capital improvements, increasing estimates of anticipated

Please see "Where will" on page 10.



Water violation fines due in homes by next month

Water violators can expect to receive fines by mid or late May, and more residents than anyone realizes will probably get them if conservation statistics don't suddenly start improving.

Two months ago, residential savings peaked at 28.6 percent but have been zig-zagging downward ever since, dropping to a low of 16.3 percent this week. Last week's savings registered 19.4 percent.

Town water monitor Steve Vogel said he isn't sure if the low water conservation figure last week was caused strictly by recalcitrant homeowners and tenants, or was partially due to several water pipe

breaks that occurred throughout Belleville.

"Even so, it's not too good," said Vogel of Belleville's worst savings since last November. Compared to last April's daily water consumption average, only a 14.9 percent savings was evident. Comparisons are being made, though, with the figure for the first week in October right after the state's water mandate was imposed.

"They (fines) are going to start coming out real soon," said Vogel, obviously perturbed with Belleville's deteriorating water conservation effort. Although he expected consumption to increase due to added industrial activity, he wasn't expecting such a quick conservation falloff.

Vogel doesn't expect sending out fines to be much of a problem, but he'd like to have an extra worker if possible. Whether that is possible isn't yet sure, according to Finance

Commissioner Joe McGreevy, says Vogel.

Vogel expects about 10 percent of homeowners to be receiving fines, or about 700 of 7,000 local homes. "Most will be getting just \$5, \$10 or \$15 fines, but about 10 to 20 percent of them will be receiving substantial fines," said Vogel.

"They (state officials) just told us to start this (fines) up," he said, referring to last Monday's meeting in Trenton to which 13 local mayors, including Belleville's Michael Marotti, were summoned and urged to begin fining water abusers.

Vogel said Belleville residents would probably be one of the last to be freed from water conservation since Newark's system, from which Belleville is supplied, is New Jersey's biggest and consequently more subject to quicker drops when dry weather rolls in.

Twins are just fine following operation

By Mike Olohan

"I figured taking a chance was better than not doing anything. The gamble was better off and since I was in a position to help out...I couldn't see him on that machine the rest of my life."

The machine is a dialysis machine, an invention that prolongs the lives of many persons suffering from kidney disease but also strictly curtails their activities. The words are those of Anthony Cordaro, a 22-year-old medical student from Belleville who two weeks ago donated one of his two kidneys to twin brother Salvatore after both of his sibling's kidneys were found to be malfunctioning.

The brothers have always been very close so the donation seemed a natural thing to do. If it weren't for his girlfriend Patricia Kroft, though, Sal says he might not be alive today.

Since his April 14 operation at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in

Livingston, Sal has recovered remarkably and Anthony is also doing fine. But initially Sal just thought he had a bad case of the flu.

"In January, I was getting severe headaches and nosebleeds and sleeping all the time," he said, "but I really wasn't going to go to the doctor until my girlfriend made an appointment. I always had a lot of energy before that," he added, pointing out that the doctor diagnosed high blood pressure on his visit.

He was eventually told that in a couple weeks he might have suffered a stroke because of the tremendous strain his sick kidneys were causing.

Soon after entering St. Barnabas for tests, Sal learned of his diseased kidneys. "I didn't expect it, I was shocked. I thought it was going to be all over until they explained my options, like dialysis or a donation," he said. "But I didn't even have to talk to my brother about it because, you

Please see "Twin" on page 10.

School 1 PTA awaits word

It will be a long, hot summer for School 1 parents awaiting the State Board of Education's decision on whether their school should be reopened.

The decision isn't expected until late June at the earliest, and could the case could drag on until September, but Judy Sobanko and Judy Wright, parents who have brought suit to have No. 1 reopened, look for state board members to overturn local trustees' nearly 14-month-old decision to close two schools.

So far, the parents have lost every legal battle to save School 1. But they persist. Newark Administrative Law Judge Arnold Samuels turned down their September appeal and

Please see "School 1" on page 10.

Cuts upset rail union

"America's railroad workers face disaster just down the track if the administration's proposed budget cuts are adopted by Congress," charged Al Vollero of Belleville, vice president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, at a press conference here yesterday.

"The deep cuts proposed by the administration would slash the heart of our nation's rail passenger service, eliminating Amtrak not only here but everywhere across the nation, except the Northeast Corridor. This would deprive tens of thousands of Amtrak passengers of their mobility."

"Instead of threatening Amtrak with dismemberment," Vollero said, "the administration should be focusing on it as a way of easing America's continuing fuel crunch. As gasoline prices continue their upward climb, the gutting of Amtrak will hit hardest those communities that depend on Amtrak service as well as those who can least afford it — students and other young people, the elderly and minorities."

Vollero also said the "Reagan Administration seems intent on destroying other needed elements of the nation's rail network," and he cited the administration's proposal to end all funding for Conrail after 1982.

"It seems to us in rail labor that the Reagan Administration's push to dismantle Amtrak and Conrail while seeking the repeal of all types of employee protection is a direct attack on workers' rights that have been negotiated through the process of free collective bargaining," Vollero concluded. "Sacrificing our rights and jobs as well as the rail industry itself will accelerate inflation, increase government spending, enlarge the federal deficit and create human suffering among a sizable segment of America's working men and women. We ask concerned citizens everywhere to join us in our campaign to save the railroads."



Sandwich Celebration — Celebrating the opening the Burger King Restaurant at Heller Parkway and Franklin Avenue with a Whopper cake are Bill Govel, president of Govel Realty in Belleville; John Martello, president of Martello Construction Company; Joseph Syzo; James Yacenda, president of Yacenda Enterprises; Anne Marie Carrino; Ralph Riefalo; Hy Rosenberg; Tony Panos, Burger King district supervisor, and Barbara Seiter of Burger King marketing.

New Burger King opens up at Heller and Franklin Ave.

Yacenda Enterprises of Wayne held the grand opening for its new Burger King Restaurant at Heller Parkway and Franklin Avenue April 11.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies launched the day's events. The ribbon was a stream of 100 one-dollar bills which were donated to the North Ward First Aid Squad.

Attending the opening were James Yacenda, the corporation's president and director of development; Charles Yacenda, vice president of management systems; George Yacenda, director of sales; Joseph H. Bocchino, operations

director, and Theresa (Yacenda) Bocchino, controller. Also present were Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale and associates of Paly Food Service Inc., Anthony Carrino, Iqbal Ahmad, Ralph Riefalo, Bill Govel, John Martello, Joseph Izzo and Hy Rosenberg.

The Yacendas boast a long history of business success with their Great Expectations Hair Salons chain. They have also entered the construction and real estate development fields and have sites picked for their fourth, fifth and sixth Burger Kings.

Recently, the Yacendas received a Most Beautiful Burger King Award for their Willowbrook Mall franchise, chosen from all units in the entire New York region. They were also nominated for a marketing award for their Menlo Park Mall store.

A pre-opening reception was celebrated on the eve of Burger King's first day of business. A dry run was held and specialties were served over the counter. A buffet followed and an extensive variety of pastries and cakes was presented by Francis Cake Specialties.



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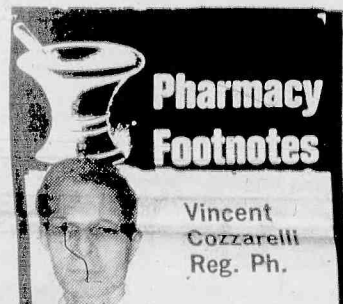
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If prescription treatment is required come to us at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968. Mother's Day is May 10th and we have a fine selection of greeting cards, Timex watches, and cosmetics. Hours: Daily 9am-10pm, Sundays 9am-6pm.
HANDY HINT:
Do not use out-dated medicines. They are of little value and may even be dangerous.

Clara Maass appoints new therapy director

Peter F. Scheibe has been named director of respiratory therapy at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He will be responsible for supervision of the respiratory therapy department, including all phases of routine care, ventilatory management and pulmonary function testing.

Scheibe has lived most of his life in West Caldwell. Prior to coming to Clara Maass, he was assistant technical director of respiratory services for Holston Valley Community Hospital in Tennessee where he was responsible for supervising a 44-member department.

Scheibe received a degree in respiratory therapy and allied health at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He is a registered respiratory therapist and a certified respiratory therapy technician.

He is a member of the American Association of Respiratory Therapy and the National Society of Car-



Peter Scheibe

Fidelity's expansion cuts into first-quarter income

Peter Cartmell, chairman of the board of Fidelity Union Bancorporation, has announced that income before securities transactions was \$4,447,000 or \$1.17 a share for the three-month period ended March 31. On a per share basis, the figure is a

28.2 percent decrease from the same period last year when earnings before securities transactions were \$6,193,000 or \$1.63 a share. Net income, for one quarter ended March 31, after securities transactions, totaled \$4,315,000 or \$1.14 a share, compared with \$6,054,000 or \$1.59 a share for the same quarter in 1980.

"We had anticipated that the first-quarter earnings for this year would be less than the first quarter of 1980 because of the municipal bond recovery in 1980," said Cartmell. "However, the decrease also reflects narrower net interest margins and our continued developmental expenses."

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Welfare Department must deal with a wide range of problems

By Mike Olohan

Compared to its upstairs School Board neighbor, Belleville's Welfare Department is a wallflower, hardly noticed but still performing a vital service for local residents.

The Welfare Department issues checks to 57 local people each month, according to its director, Cecilia O'Toole, and last year her three-person agency helped 920 persons with individual problems and questions.

"I don't think that welfare's an entitlement," asserted Mrs. O'Toole, emphasizing that although most people think welfare programs are full of abuses, that is definitely not the case in any program her department monitors.

She said residents picking up monthly checks must visit the

an able-bodied person temporarily unemployed receives \$119. A person who is physically or mentally handicapped and can't perform any job, even one as simple as answering a phone, receives only \$178 a month. Both amounts are reduced if the person is residing with others.

"How in the world do they expect people not to commit fraud with such a small amount of money?" asked Mrs. O'Toole. She added that if fraud were eliminated from Essex County's Welfare Division, more money might be provided to residents who need it.

Mrs. O'Toole believes the county welfare system is rife with fraud and waste, and isn't afraid to say it, stressing many times she personally handles cases in which county welfare workers just haven't done any

with the people all the time and he's very good at it," said Miss Marino, an eight-year employee at the department.

Belleville's Welfare Department is special, if not unique, because its three members respect each other as people and as professionals. They realize there is a fine line between a congenial work atmosphere and responsibilities, and they seem to adapt to troubling, often heartbreaking cases with a rare sensitivity, compassion and humor.

Probably their most important responsibility is acting as a sounding board, sympathetic listeners for the many emotionally drained and physically and mentally battered people who seek them out, sometimes as a last resort.

"I can't really say a lot of other

any kind of assistance, other than counseling.

Although her department must deal with bizarre cases, Mrs. O'Toole said just being there for the more mundane ones — the elderly, the young and the lonely who need someone to talk to and rely on — counts for a lot. "We care about the people, and we care about where their money is going. Our job is to help those in need," she said.

Mrs. O'Toole said even if her department can't offer financial assistance, it can offer emotional support to anyone and everyone. The workers never play favorites, she said. "Politics never enters this department. If you're eligible or not, everyone's treated the same. When people see we don't care who they know or who sent them, they clam right down and treat us with respect. Even if we can't offer them any direct help, we'll always explain pleasantly exactly why we can't," added Mrs. O'Toole.

Besides direct financial assistance, Mrs. O'Toole notes that she and her staff can help people work out balanced budgets and help overcome problems such as tight or fixed incomes and constant debt. "We can help people with better budgeting, there's always another avenue to look down when it comes to helping," pointed out Mrs. O'Toole.



Welfare Team — Director Cecilia O'Toole looks over an application. Flanking her are welfare investigator Mike Ippolito and secretary-bookkeeper JoAnn Marino.

department's offices at 181 Washington Ave., if they can, and sign for them either before her or Welfare Investigator Mike Ippolito. Checks are not mailed out in Belleville, notes Mrs. O'Toole.

Although nobody really wanted much "publicity," Mrs. O'Toole, Ippolito and secretary-bookkeeper JoAnn Marino agreed to it in the hope that local people would come away with a better understanding of their department.

Under general assistance funding,

follow-ups whatsoever to try to find employment for the people they are assigned to.

"There are many, many people who think they can't work, but we send everyone who we think has the slightest chance of being able to work to New Jersey's rehabilitation center in Newark," said Mrs. O'Toole. Miss Marino said she gives residents the same advice.

"We help a lot of people who come in here, but Michael (Ippolito) is one of the best because he's dealing

programs are as receptive as we are. The bureaucracy some of these people have gone through before they get to us is just awful," said Mrs. O'Toole. "They're told 'go to the welfare department' by caseworkers often just to get rid of them, and they come in here all upset and angry."

Making referrals after taking the time to sit down and calmly explain to a person what his options are in a situation is crucial to establishing trust and openness.

"The first thing we'll always do is help them apply for food stamps, and we make referrals for counseling, legal aid, medical help, birth control, dental clinics and even rent subsidies," noted Mrs. O'Toole.

She emphasized that although filling out county forms is not a local responsibility, her department had supervised the filling out of 206 county energy aid applications. "Then we have to take flack from people because their forms weren't processed right by the county," she added with a sigh.

Some people call the Welfare Department when confronted with child abuse. "Some call and they don't know how to talk about it, so they just start to say something and then they hang up because they don't know what to say," noted Mrs. O'Toole. She believes her department probably hears about just a small portion of child abuse cases that occur.

Mrs. O'Toole said homosexuals have come to the department looking for money, as have transsexuals desperately seeking money for sex-change operations. "You just shudder and shake your head when you see what it does to these people when their relatives and friends won't accept them," she said, pointing out there is no program to offer homosexual or transsexual people

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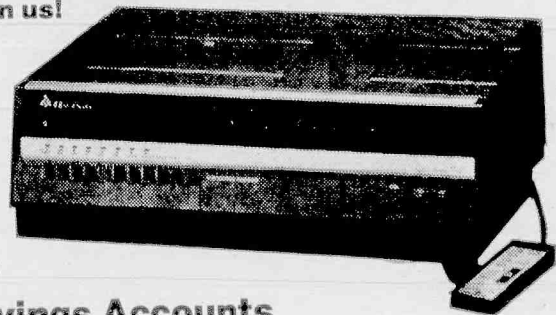
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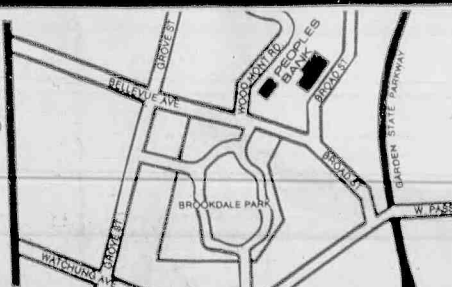
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Views On Dental Health WHY DENTAL INSURANCE?

JACK BUDNICK, D.D.S.
 Consider these statistics: Of children over fifteen, 75% have some form of gum disease and an average of 11 cavities. By middle age, 2 out of 3 people will have serious gum problems and be well on the way to losing all of their teeth.

Why should such a technologically advanced country as ours be in such a poor state of dental health? The answer is: neglect! Few Americans see a dentist as often as they should and many have NEVER seen one. There are many reasons for this and one of them is money. Now something is being done about it.

While most Americans have some kind of medical in-

surance, dental insurance has lagged far behind, but now dental coverage is growing by leaps and bounds. Today, some 65 million (3 out of every 10 Americans) are covered by some form of dental insurance and estimates are that coverage could increase to 95 million by 1985. Labor unions have been striving for wider dental protection and are responsible for much of this increase. In these times of inflation, the average American can use all the help he can get.

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Opinion

Prayer for today

O blessed Lord, I beseech Thee to pour down upon me such grace as may not only cleanse this life of mine, but beautify it a little, if it be Thy will, before I go hence and am no more seen. Grant that I may love Thee with all my heart and soul and mind and strength, and my neighbor as myself — and that I may persevere unto the end.

James Skinner

Redevelopment

In its great wisdom, the Town Commission recently adopted a town ordinance creating a redevelopment agency. This is the best news we have heard from Town Hall in a long, long time.

It may not be noticeable to most observers, but Belleville's fortunes are turning around — slow though the turn may be.

There are better days ahead for Belleville. Proof of this forecast is the creation of the Belleville Redevelopment Agency. This group will put pressure upon delinquent property owners to clean up or be closed down. If any Belleville resident waited for a significant happening to forgive any Town Commission for failure to perform at a standard that would meet the eye of the critic, this action is most redeeming.

In view of the organization of the Belleville Redevelopment Agency and other positive steps taken by the town in recent months, The Belleville Times will cease its "eyesore" campaign. The vigilant eyes of Redevelopment Agency members should be sufficient to clean up Belleville eyesores.

Words are rendered inadequate to express our deep appreciation to the Belleville Town Commission for taking this giant step forward in improving the quality of life in Belleville. To the men and woman of the commission, we extend our hearty congratulations.

Frank Montagna

Governor's race

Fourteen Democrats and eight Republicans are seeking their party's nominations for governor.

This number of candidates offers the voters a great variety of choices.

Candidates of both parties reflect different philosophies. Candidates of both parties bring qualifications to the candidacies. The choice facing the voters will be difficult. There are too many qualified candidates in both party primary elections.

At this point in the campaign, the Democrat edge must be given to Congressman Bob Roe of Passaic County; the Republican candidate who appears in the lead is former assemblyman Tom Kean of Essex County.

Between now and June election day, substantial changes should be witnessed in the election chances of various candidates. We can expect the TV screen to be monopolized with gubernatorial commercials — all extolling the virtues of the candidates.

The Republican choice will be difficult to make since there are so many qualified candidates. The Democrat choice is more difficult because there is a bigger field and there are more qualified candidates from one end of the state to the other.

The candidates to watch in the Democrat Party are Bob Roe, Congressman James Florio, former attorney general John Degnan, Senate President Joseph Merlino, Jersey City Mayor Tom Smith and Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson.

The Republican choice is just as widespread. Essex County alone has five candidates who stand a chance of winning. They are Tom Kean, industrialist Bo Sullivan, Assemblyman Tony Imperiale, Senator James Walwork and former superior court judge Richard McGlynn.

The only out-of-county candidate who is considered by most politicians as an even bet to win is Paterson Mayor Lawrence "Pat" Kramer.

The tax burden is already breaking the back of the average taxpayer. Voters would be wise to analyze the tax stands of all candidates before making the choice. Indeed, there are other issues and they should be scrutinized just as carefully, for all of us face a crisis of one kind or another — part of the circumstances brought about by government itself.

Frank Montagna

Letters

Rent control law unfairly shifts the tax burden to homeowners

To the Editor:

I read your article in the April 2 edition of The Belleville Times with great interest. You say a 30-point increase in the tax rate would represent an extra \$150 tax on a \$50,000 house, and if the education budget were passed the rate increase would be 65 points for about \$310 extra on a \$50,000 house this year.

The present restrictive rent control law has gone a long way toward placing the burden of increased budget requirements squarely on the shoulders of the homeowner. The tenants of Belleville have been enjoying the same city services as the homeowners for years but have not participated in sharing the increased costs. To me that appears to be discriminatory in favor of the tenants.

The apartment complex I manage in Belleville has received substantial tax rebates ordered by the court and we expect another sizable refund very shortly which will further add to Belleville's financial woes. It is a simple matter to prove to the county court on tax appeal that our apartment property is deserving of a reduction in assessment when we present our expenses and the income permitted under the present rent control ordinance. We qualified for an additional \$500,000 to \$700,000 assessment reduction this year, but by agreement with the town decided to postpone that appeal. Our property was assessed for \$6,084,000 and we would be

paying taxes on that amount if the apartment rentals justified such payment. Instead, we are now paying taxes on an assessment of \$5,200,000 and soon will be paying taxes on an assessment of \$4,500,000 to \$4,700,000.

About a year-and-a-half ago, the mayor appointed a rent control advisory committee to recommend changes in the ordinance. The committee consisted of the mayor, a commissioner, the town attorney, the chairman of the rent board, another member of the board, three apartment owners and the president of the largest tenant association in town. Among other recommendations, it was *unanimously* agreed that an 8 percent annual rental increase and vacancy decontrol with a 25 percent cap would be permitted.

A couple of dozen tenants picketed city hall for a couple of hours, and the advisory committee's recommendations were torn to shreds.

It does not require the intelligence of a politician to realize that an apartment which includes heat and hot water in the rent is deserving of a 3-percent greater rental increase than the apartment which does not include that service in the rental. Any tenant presently living in Belleville can understand that he will not be adversely affected by vacancy decontrol as long as he does not move from apartment to apartment.

Tenants are fine people. I agree, but

why do the mayor and his commissioners insist that the homeowners continue to subsidize them?

I read somewhere that the ordinance guarantees a landlord a 10 percent return on his investment if he files a hardship appeal. I filed a hardship appeal and the board ruling was that I could have a 2 percent increase if I gave up the annual 6 percent rental increase. That matter is now pending in the court and is being defended by the town attorney at I don't know what expense to the town.

It appears that some of our commissioners are of the opinion that the vote of a homeowner is worth less than that of a tenant. New York City, with the largest tenant lobby in the country, has a more realistic rent control law than even the advisory committee recommended.

In your article, you quoted the mayor's concern for "the old gent — practically crying — keeping up with taxes — afraid of losing his house." If the mayor wishes to truly help the "old gent," get the free-riding tenants off his back and enact a rent control ordinance which will help supply the additional revenues needed to properly run the town of Belleville.

Very truly yours,

Samuel Geltman
for Belleville Homeowners Association

Frank Montagna grateful to many

To the Editor:

I want to thank the people of Belleville who went to the polls on April 7. The results of the election clearly showed the people of Belleville cannot be told by any political bloc who to vote for. A change was needed and I think the people agreed.

I want to express my thanks to those who cast their vote on my behalf. I want to express my deep and sincere thanks to the officers and people of School 4. They and they alone gave the people of Belleville a chance to hear and see the candidates. I want to thank the few but dedicated people who helped me and who did so without any compensation. I will end by saying I have never in all my life received so much satisfaction when meeting the good, honest and hard-working people of our beautiful town.

Frank A. Montagna

Friendly Visitors grateful for generosity of workers

To the Editor:

The week of April 27-May 3 has been set aside as National Volunteers Week. Our community is blessed with numerous men and women of all ages who unselfishly give of themselves, with no thought of being paid for their work. Computed on the basis of the minimum wage, their labors represent savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars. And that's important in these hard-pressed economic times.

The staff of the Friendly Visitors Program is grateful to its volunteers for much more than dollar savings. Most of all, we are grateful for their generous spirit, a generosity which enables us to provide emotional support for a very im-

portant segment of our population, our shut-in senior citizens. We are proud of the service record our volunteers have achieved in the past four years. Last year, it earned them a civil and human rights award. Each day, they earn our respect and appreciation.

Anyone interested in learning more about our project is welcome to call us at 751-1750.

Sincerely,

Noemi B. Gelb

Coordinator

Friendly Visitors Program
Of Community Mental Health Services
Of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley

Reagan's proposed budget cuts will work against needy women

To the Editor:

Many of us tend to be in agreement with President Reagan's budget cuts when we hear that our taxes will be cut along with federal spending. It all sounds so wonderful, except when you study what these cuts really mean. They mean dissolving many federally funded social programs, programs that came about through many years of study and hard work by those who were concerned and cared about all people in our country.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor would be abolished. Since 1920, it has provided leadership and advocacy within the federal bureaucracy for the employment needs of women. The bureau has taken an active role in seeing that special employment problems of women are responded to by the department and has done important work on the employment of women in traditional and non-traditional jobs. The Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) is responsible for enforcement of the statute which mandates affirmative action hiring by federal contractors. To achieve pay equity in the banking industry, construction and other occupations, women are reliant upon

the enforcement activities of the OFCC. The food stamp program and the low-income energy assistance program also affect many people, many of whom are elderly women who depend on this assistance to survive independently and not be institutionalized prematurely.

The law creating the Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency (CETA) has an amendment to provide a special program for displaced homemakers. This program helps to employ and train women who have stayed at home to care for husbands and children and find themselves, through divorce or perhaps sudden death of a husband, forced to go into the business world to support themselves and most often dependent

children.

After a five-year struggle by women advocates to establish this program and in view of the four million to six million displaced homemakers in this country who still need assistance, the demise of this program would deal a severe blow. Day care centers, which are also vital to these women, will also be cut.

It is urged that you write to your senators and representatives to let them know the indignities that will be felt with these budget cuts as we will all be touched by them.

Kathryn Taylor
Essex County Advisory Board
Status of Women
Belleville

Citizens writing letters take an active part in democracy

To the Editor:

This week, the National Council of Teachers of English and the National Association of Elementary School Principals is sponsoring National Letter-Writing Week.

The focus of this year's National Letter-Writing Week observance will be on the importance of letters to editors in expressing one's own opinions and in shaping the opinions of others.

Ed Asner, who portrays the crusty but warm-hearted and wise city editor of the fictional Los Angeles Tribune on the "Lou Grant" television show, is serving with Postmaster General William F. Bolger as co-chairman of National Letter-Writing Week.

Posters throughout the nation will feature a picture of Mr. Asner at his news desk, copy pencil in hand, urging, "A letter to the editor is democracy in action. Get in the act and write."

Classroom teachers will be encouraging their students during National Letter-Writing Week to write letters to your newspaper, expressing themselves on local, national or international issues. I sincerely hope you will be able to find the time to review these offerings, and the space to publish those that merit it.

Your cooperation and participation in this program are appreciated.

Sincerely,
Joseph J. Benucci

the Belleville

times/news

Publisher
FRANK A. ORECHIO

Editor
JOHN JURICH

Social Editor
HELEN MAGUIRE

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

Judy Sobanko found election 'worthwhile'

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone who helped in so many ways during my recent campaign for the Belleville Board of Education. Although I did not win a seat this year, it was still a very worthwhile experience.

Thank you all for your support.

Sincerely,
Judy Sobanko
22 Ralph St.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

U.S. Budget Director David Stockman has been successful in his strategy of lining up corporate America behind the administration with promises of more tax breaks and financial incentives to be financed with monies previously allocated to social programs.

The need to form coalitions with other citizen groups to fight with united action has never been greater. Our retirees' clubs must work with community organizations. Only through a united, concerted effort will we bring pressure on Congress not only to restore the massive social cuts passed by the Senate but to initiate meaningful tax reform, stop the energy rip-offs in the guise of deregulation and keep our Social Security system solvent.

Of all the proposed Reagan budget cuts, two stand out as completely heartless, the elimination of hot lunches for needy school children and the massive cuts in the food stamp program. Representatives and senators who eat cut-rate meals in Capitol cafeterias once had compassion for persons on the low rung of the socio-economic ladder but now seem unwilling to buck the Reagan-Stockman plan to push the poor completely off the ladder.

The cutbacks in the food stamp program come on the heels of a report that show for the first time since the program was initiated a significant decrease in malnutrition in America. What will some of the elderly poor do next? The plain and simple truth is that the food stamp program keeps people from going hungry! Congress has already taken care of some of the abuses in the program. There is no need to make further cuts in such a worthwhile program.

The latest proposals from the Democrats' side of the House of Representatives, which has not taken conclusive action, would incorporate 75 percent of the administration's proposed cuts. The proposals do restore some money to badly needed social services, but there is little chance of them passing on the House floor unless they are amended sharply to bring them closer to complying with some of President Reagan's proposals.

Write to your congressmen. If enough people protest loud enough, Congress may reverse its present trend and produce a budget which truly meets America's needs.

County offering seniors free exercise programs

The Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs is offering senior citizen aerobics classes now through June 22. The free program uses music and rhythm, making exercise as much fun as dancing. The course is geared to six levels of participation, and each senior can build up to his levels at his own pace.

Another form of exercise, T'ai Chi Chuan, will be offered Monday through June 29. An ancient Chinese

exercise form performed in a slow, relaxed and continuous manner, T'ai Chi Chuan emphasizes concentration and encompasses principles of physiology and psychology.

One of the simplest forms of exercise, walking, is increasing in popularity, and the Essex County Urban/Suburban Streetwalkers will be out in force this spring. The group provides seniors with fitness and walking trips, logged walking mileage and friends with whom to walk.

For more information about any of these programs, call the department at 482-6400, extension 279.

AARP meets on Thursday

The Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet 1 p.m. next Thursday, May 7, at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

A program will be presented by the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Heart Association. The subject will be guidelines for a healthy heart.

Chapter 2051's official board will meet Friday, May 15.

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1-doz. Pathmark White

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with this coupon

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Fresh Dairy/Deli!

☒ **Dorman's Singles** American Cheese Food, 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

☒ **Pathmark Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

☐ **Cream Cheese** Pathmark 8-oz. bar **69¢**

☒ **Pizza** ChefMark Fresh Family Size 32-oz. pkg. **\$2.39**

☐ **Biscuits** Pathmark 8-oz. tube **5.95¢**

☒ **Sour Cream** Pathmark 1-qt. cont. **\$1.59**

☒ **Cream Cheese** Temples Whipped 12-oz. cup **\$1.49**

☒ **Franks** Hygrade Ball Park Beef or Meat or Knockwurst 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.89**

☒ **Turkey Franks** Louis Rich 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

☒ **Oscar Mayer** Round Variety Pack 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

☒ **Beef Franks** Tobin's 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

We're all-ways there with Appy Shoppe Freshness!

☒ **Roast Beef** ChefMark Cooked (Freshly Sliced) 1/4-lb. **89¢**

☒ **Turkey Pastrami** (Freshly Sliced) Shenandoah 1/2-lb. **\$1.29**

☒ **Lox Ends** & Pieces Frozen Thawed lb. **\$3.99**

☒ **Gruyere** Imported Austrian Alps Processed White or Yellow 1/2-lb. **99¢**

☐ **Flounder Fillet** Freshly Sliced 12-oz. lb. **\$2.59**

☐ **Cod Fillet** Fresh New Bedford 12-oz. lb. **\$2.59**

☐ **Boston Blue** Fresh Fillet (Pollock) 12-oz. lb. **\$2.19**

We're all-ways there with Frozen Foods!

☒ **Green Beans** French Style or Cut, 9-oz. pkg. **3.99¢**

☒ **Sandwich Steaks** Pathmark 2-lb. pkg. **\$4.79**

☒ **Cheese Pizza** Nine Slice 24-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

☒ **Fish Sticks** High Liner 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

☒ **Leaf Spinach** or Chopped 10-oz. pkg. **4.81¢**

☒ **Freezer Queen** Family Suppers Sliced Turkey 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

☒ **Aunt Jemima** Pancake Batter, Reg. 1-lb. **79¢**

☒ **Minute Maid** Buttermilk or Blueberry 12-oz. cont. **99¢**

☐ **Grapefruit** Juice Pathmark 6-oz. cont. **45¢**

☒ **Apple Pie** or Dutch Apple Pathmark 25-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

☒ **Fish Fillets** Batter Fried, Gorton's 24-oz. pkg. **\$3.59**

☒ **Light n' Lively** Ice Milk 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.49**

We're all-ways there with Health Aids & General Merchandise!

☒ **Vidal Sassoon** Shampoo or Finishing Rinse 12-oz. btl. **\$1.99**

☒ **Colgate Toothpaste** 7-oz. tube **\$1.29**

☒ **Agree Shampoo** 8-oz. btl. **\$1.69**

☒ **Conditioner** Agree Intensive 4-oz. btl. **\$2.99**

☒ **Listerine** Antiseptic 32-oz. btl. **\$2.09**

☒ **Stresstabs 600** Lederle's 60 tablets **\$5.29**

☒ **Dietac** One-A-Day Maximum Strength Appetite Suppressant 20 capsules **\$2.79**

☒ **Valvoline Oil** 10W-40 Motor 1-qt. can **84¢**

☐ **Light Bulbs** No Fllick, 40, 60, 75, or 100 Watts ea. **29¢**

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Baker's Oven Freshness! (Baked Fresh in Store Daily-where available.)

☒ **Corn Muffins** 6 for **99¢**

☒ **Raisin Loaf** loaf **\$1.19**

☒ **Torpedo Rolls** 6 for **72¢**

Bakery Dept! (Available Mon. thru Sat.)

☒ **Bond Bread** White 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **59¢**

☒ **Challah Bread** Pathmark 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

We're all-ways there with Grocery Warehouse Prices!

☒ **Detergent** Arm & Hammer Laundry 4-lb. 1-oz. box **99¢**

☒ **Marcal Towels** 120-ct. roll **2 \$1**

☒ **Tide Detergent** 3-lb. 1-oz. box **\$1.63**

☒ **Softener** Pathmark Fabric Pink or Lemon 1-gal. cont. **69¢**

☒ **Downy Softener** Fabric 2-qt. cont. **\$1.89**

☒ **Spray Starch** Niagara 1-lb. 6-oz. can **89¢**

☒ **Dog Food** Pathmark Ration 15-1/2-oz. can **5.81¢**

☒ **Cat Food** Pathmark 6-1/2-oz. can **4.81¢**

☒ **Crisco Oil** 1-qt. 1-pt. jar **\$2.19**

☒ **Townhouse** Keebler Crackers box 12-oz. **79¢**

☒ **Savarin Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$3.69**

☒ **Folger's Coffee** Instant jar 10-oz. **\$3.79**

☒ **Chips Ahoy** Nabisco 13-oz. pkg. **99¢**

☒ **Light Tuna** 3-Diamonds Chunk 6-1/2-oz. can **79¢**

We're there with Spring Cleaning Values!

☒ **Top Job** or Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner 1-pt. 12-oz. cont. **\$1.49**

☒ **Comet Cleanser** 1-lb. 5-oz. cont. **2.81¢**

☒ **Spic & Span** 1-lb. 5-oz. cont. **59¢**

☒ **Dow Cleaner** Bathroom 1-lb. 9-oz. can **\$1.29**

☒ **YES Detergent** Laundry 1-1/2-gal. cont. **\$2.49**

☒ **Fantastik** Cleaner Trigger 1-pt. 6-oz. cont. **89¢**

☒ **Pine Power** 15-oz. btl. **89¢**

☒ **Glass Plus** Trigger 1-pt. 6-oz. cont. **99¢**

We're all-ways there with Fresh Quality Meats!

☒ **Marval Turkey Breast** U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen Basted & Netted 4-7 lbs. avg. **99¢** lb.

☐ **Boneless Chuck Roast** USDA CHOICE 1-lb. **\$1.89**

☐ **Cubes for Stew** USDA CHOICE 1-lb. **\$1.99**

☒ **Leg of Lamb** Whole Oven Ready Fresh American 1-lb. **\$1.99**

☐ **Rib End Loin** Pork for Barbecue 1-lb. **\$1.39**

☐ **Pork Picnic** Shoulder Fresh 89¢ lb.

☐ **Pork Loin** Roast Boneless Rib Side 1-lb. **\$1.89**

☐ **Beef Chuck** USDA CHOICE 1-lb. **\$1.99**

☐ **Cube Steaks** 1-lb. **\$1.99**

☐ **Shoulder London Broil** USDA CHOICE 1-lb. **\$2.19**

☒ **Lamb Chops** Blade Cut USDA CHOICE 1-lb. **\$2.69**

☐ **Sausage** Pathmark Hot or Sweet Italian Pork & spices 1-lb. **\$1.49**

☒ **Corned Beef** Rounds Kings Treat 1-lb. **\$1.89**

☒ **Steak Tonight** Strips Frozen 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

We're all-ways there with Produce Freshness!

☒ **Cucumbers** Fresh, Crisp Good amount of vitamin C. 5 for **99¢**

☒ **Green Peppers** Large size lb. **59¢**

☒ **Red Apples** Delicious, Western lb. **49¢**

☒ **Tomatoes** Carton, Red Fresh Ripe 9-oz. pkg. **3.99¢**

☒ **Green Beans** Fresh lb. **49¢**

☒ **Avocados** 40 size 3 for **99¢**

☒ **Eggplant** Purple, Fresh Florida lb. **39¢**

☒ **Fresh Corn** Large, Florida or Spinach Local 5 for **99¢**

☐ **Broccoli Rabe** 3 lbs. for **99¢**

☒ **Green Squash** lb. **39¢**

☐ **Escarole** or Chicory 3 lbs. for **99¢**

☒ **Potatoes** Russet Baking 5-lb. bag **\$1.39**

☐ **Red Radishes** 15-oz. cello pkg. **39¢**

Fresh Flowers & Plants! (where available in our Village Green Flower Shoppe!)

☐ **Transplants** Vegetable and Flowering Varieties pkg. **99¢**

☒ **Eucalyptus** Preserved Bouquet bunch **\$2.19**

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Tri-Town holding party on Saturday

The Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will hold its annual dessert and card party Saturday at Bloomfield High School. The event provides funds for scholarships and typing awards to students from each of the three towns.

Tri-Town meets at the Branch Brook Manor in Belleville. Membership is open to all working women. For more information, contact membership chairman Patricia Diana at 751-6861.



Randy Rauco and Judith Lynn Carroll

Carroll-Rauco wedding planned for June 1982

Mr. and Mrs. H. Max Carroll of 74 Liberty Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to Randy H. Rauco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Rauco of 702 Joralemon St.

Miss Carroll, an alumna of Century Institute for Court Reporting, is employed part-time in the K-mart office here.

Mr. Rauco, a graduate of Lincoln Technical School in Union, is employed by Paul Johnson Air Conditioning Company.

The wedding will take place June 5, 1982.

Dinah Arraez becomes wife of Timothy Carroll

Miss Dinah E. Arraez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arraez, became the bride recently of Timothy Eugene Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Max Carroll of 74 Liberty Ave.

The Rev. Alfred Stone performed the ceremony in Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, with a reception following at home.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue gown pleated from waist to hemline. Her headpiece was a matching veil and she carried white roses tipped in blue.

Miss Tammy Ann Carroll of Belleville was maid of honor. She wore a floral dress with full skirt. Randy H. Rauco of Belleville was the best man.

Mrs. Arraez chose a floral print gown with handkerchief skirt. Both mothers had corsages of pink roses.

Mrs. Carroll, an alumna of McCullough High School, The Woodlands, Texas, is furthering her education.

Mr. Carroll, a graduate of Belleville High School, is studying business management in Texas.

The couple honeymooned in Wildwood after the July 26 wedding and have made their home in Texas.

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Michele Nessine and Joseph Baggio

Miss Michele Nessine to wed Joseph Baggio

Mr. and Mrs. John Nessine of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to Joseph Baggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baggio of Clifton.

The troth was made known Jan. 13.

Miss Nessine, an alumna of Belleville High School and Southeastern Academy, Eastern Airlines, is a reservationist with Eastern.

Mr. Baggio, a graduate of Pope Pius XII High School, attended Graham College, Boston, and is a salesman with Wayne Lincoln Mercury.

The couple will be married in September.

Stork Club

Lisa Juryn

A second child, a daughter, Lisa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Juryn of 33 Perry St. April 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds. He joins Eugene Edward Jr., 2.

Mrs. Juryn is the former Barbara DelTufo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DelTufo of Oceanport. Mr. Juryn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jureczyn of Belleville, is a mechanic with the New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway.

Jillian Greco

A second, a daughter, Jillian Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greco of 83 Carner Ave. April 8 at Hackensack Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 10 ounces. She joins a brother, Steven.

Mrs. Greco, the former Karen Lisowski, is employed at Hoffmann-LaRoche. Mr. Greco is a third-year student at the New Jersey Dental School.

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Umberto of Naples

Thank you big brother for recommending Maria who gave me a good hair cut.

Orgo, DeLuca plan marriage

Mrs. Jean Pepe of Belleville and Nicholas Orgo of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Robert Allan DeLuca, son of Mrs. Margaret DeLuca of 10 Humbert St., Nutley, and the late Mr. Louis DeLuca.

The troth was made known Feb. 14 at a formal dinner party at The Chandelier, Belleville, hosted by the bride-elect's parents. A June 1982 wedding is planned.

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(PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL)
Belleville-Nutley Area
751-7011

by Lou Cicienia

Duplicate gift problems that plague newly married couples can be eliminated by registering at a jewelry store. This usually involves selecting silver and crystal patterns, serving dishes and other items. When asked what is needed, the purchaser can be referred to the store where the couple is registered and select a piece that the couple has already chosen. There are then no duplicates and no question about picking a desired piece.

Do you want us to design a special wedding ring for you? Come see me, Lou, at CHARLES JEWELERS, 163 Washington Ave., Belleville, and let my 34 years of experience help you with the design. We offer service, selection and are priced competitively. Remember that nothing can match the special feeling of wearing fine jewelry designed and made just for you. We have a staff of fine old-world craftsmen and we offer "practically overnight service." Stop in today and see me or call 759-2468.

JEWELRY TIP:
Prevent breakage by drying and putting away crystal pieces immediately after washing.

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Exhibits, story hours at public library in May

The Belleville Public Library has announced its schedule of events for the coming month. Heading the list are a display of cartoons by Kay Kato, a cartoonist for the Newark Star-Ledger, May 1-15, and an art exhibit by Richard Haynes of Belleville running May 18 through June 30. In addition, there will be an exhibit of decoupage by Isabel Wittinger May 1-30.

Many programs are scheduled for the library's main branch at 221 Washington Ave. "Plant a Seed: Grow a Tree" will be take place 10 a.m. Monday in the children's room. A pre-school story hour will be offered 10-11 a.m. Tuesday. The program, conducted by Mary Ellen Baker, will be repeated the same hour May 7, 12, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28. Pre-registration is required.

Assistant library director Adrea Cohen will conduct "Decorative Hangers," a craft program, 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, and children can learn how to make Mother's Day cards 3:30 p.m. the following day. "Decorative Hangers" will be repeated 10-11 a.m. Thursday, May 7, and coin collecting will be discussed by Cindy Bloom 3:30-4 p.m. the same day. Her program for teenagers and adults will be repeated the same hour Thursdays, May 14, 21 and 28.

"Mother's Day Gifts," a craft program, will take place 10 a.m. Saturday, May 9, and "The Art of Tutankhamun," a discussion and media presentation by Mrs. Cohen, will be offered 10-11 a.m. Thursday, May 14.

"Cookless Cooking" will take place in the children's room 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16, while "Painting on Jeans," a craft program, will be offered by Mrs. Cohen 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, May 19. Mrs. Cohen will present an introduction to the library and children's literature 10-11 a.m.

the following day.

Linda Jacobs of the New Jersey Department of Energy and Conservation will discuss home weatherization 10-11 a.m. Thursday, May 21, and "Ships in a Bottle," a crafts program, will be offered in the

children's room 10 a.m. Saturday, May 23. Cindy Bloom will talk about stamp collecting 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, May 26.

Mrs. Cohen will teach seed crafts 10-11 a.m. the next day, and the film, "Rikki Tikki Tavi," will be shown 10

a.m. Saturday, May 30, in the children's room.

Several events are also planned for the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St. A spelling bee will be held 3:30-4 p.m. tomorrow, and a Mother's Day crafts program will

take place 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, May 8.

"Filmstrip Follies" will be offered 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, May 15, and Kathleen Mollica will conduct a pre-school story hour for 2-year-olds 10-11 a.m. May 20. The session will

be repeated the same hour May 27. "Making a Hanging Basket," a crafts program, will be offered 3:30-4:15 p.m. Friday, May 22, and the films, "Houdini Never Died" and "Magician," will be screened 3:30-4:15 p.m. Friday, May 29.

Sale Thursday, April 30th
Thru Saturday, May 2nd

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Puppet show set next week

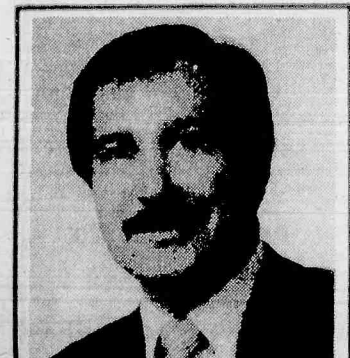
The free pre-hospitalization puppet show for youngsters, "Bobby Goes to the Hospital," will be presented 1:30 p.m. this coming Wednesday in the ground floor lecture hall of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

The show, which is a special service project of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club, is open to all area children. It is designed to help ease a child's fear of hospitalization by familiarizing him with hospital and surgical routines and procedures. The show is especially effective if a stay in the hospital is planned in the near future.

Children are introduced to Bobby, a boy who must visit the hospital for an operation on his eye. Bobby is able to explore the different aspects of a hospital stay and to become acquainted with the hospital staff.

For more information, call Mary Dominski in the Clara Maass public relations department at 751-1000, extension 817. Advance reservations are required for large groups. Individual youngsters are also invited to attend with their parents.

The show last about 45 minutes, during which time children are encouraged to participate in song and discussion. Refreshments will be served and children will be given special souvenirs of their visit to the hospital.



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Lucille LaMonica; Obituaries

was dye analyzer

A Mass was offered Friday in Holy Family Church for Lucille LaMonica who died April 22 at East Orange General Hospital.

Before her retirement seven years ago, Mrs. LaMonica was a dye analyzer with Atlantic Chemical Corporation in Nutley seven years. She was a member of the Holy Family Rosary Altar Society.

Born in Newark, Mrs. LaMonica

Evelyn Laird; here 68 years

A service was held yesterday for Evelyn Alice Laird, 88, who died Saturday at the Garden State Health Center, East Orange.

Born in Rhode Island, Mrs. Laird lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville 68 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Harry E. of Belleville; a daughter, Miss Evelyn B. Laird of Belleville, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service was held. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Louise Beyer; retired nurse

A service was held Monday for D. Louise Beyer who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Miss Beyer was a practical nurse 50 years before her retirement. Born in Newark, she came to Belleville 21 years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Julie E. Kelly of Belleville, and a nephew, James Kelly of Cedar Grove.

Arrangements were made by the Kierhan Funeral Home where the service was held. Interment was in Woodland Cemetery.

George Trinca; assembler, 68

A Mass was offered April 22 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, for George G. Trinca, 68, who died April 18 at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Before his retirement four years ago, Mr. Trinca, a lifelong Newark resident, was an assembler for Wallace & Tiernan here seven years. Prior to that, he was a salesman for the Miceli Cabinet Company, Carlstadt, 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a son, George A.; a sister, Mrs. Antoinette Walz, and two grandchildren.

Edith McClintick; succumbs at 80

A service was held Friday for Edith McClintick, 80, who died April 21 at the Waterview Nursing Home, Cedar Grove.

Mrs. McClintick was a member of St. Paul's Congregational Church of Nutley. Born in Pittsburgh, she moved to Nutley from Kearny 43 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jack Mowen of Point Pleasant; two sons, Raymond of Charleston, W. Va., and Richard of Nutley; a brother, Herbert Chadwick of Bloomington, Ind., and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. E. Jannarone; former resident, 76

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Elizabeth B. Jannarone, 76, who died April 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Austria-Hungary, Mrs. Jannarone moved from Belleville to Nutley two years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Doris Chapman of Bloomfield; a brother, Ambrose Klein of Nutley; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Cone of Belleville and Mrs. Eleanor Conti of Nutley, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Leon Nakashian, 72; owned cleaning store

A Mass was offered yesterday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark, for Leon Nakashian, 72, who died suddenly Saturday at the Armenian Nursing Home, Emerson.

Mr. Nakashian owned Leon's Cleaners here many years before retiring seven years ago. Born in Egypt, he lived in Belleville for 50 years.

Surviving are his wife, Filomena; two sons, Gary and Kenneth; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Carol Lopapa; a brother, John; two sisters, Mrs. Vicky Shaljian and Mrs. Lucy Dinkjian, a grandchild, three stepgrandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

Salvatore Tamburo; succumbs in Kearny

A Mass was offered April 22 in Holy Family Church for Salvatore E. Tamburo, 85, who died April 18 at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Mr. Tamburo was a grocery proprietor for the Savarese Company, Pittsburgh, 40 years before retiring 16 years ago. Born in Sicily, he lived in Pittsburgh before moving to Miami, Fla., 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Natale Mazzotta

of Nutley; a son, Anthony of Pittsburgh; four brothers, Samuel, James and Andrew, all of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Joseph of Butler, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Elvira Greene of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Mary Greenwood of Ventnor, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

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Respect for Law — Mayor Michael Marotti signs a proclamation making May 1-7 Respect for Law Week in Belleville. Looking on is Michael Pizzi who is chairing a special law program for the Optimist Club May 7 at the Branch Brook Manor.

Twin laughs at 'critical' listing

Continued from page one.

see, me and my brother used to do a lot of things together when we were younger. There's something different between me and my brother, and other brothers, and he just offered. I didn't even ask."

"I feel a little different, a little better. I feel good about it. But it's too soon to know how it's going to work out," said Anthony, reached Monday at Saint Barnabas. "There's no limitations at all with one kidney, but you still have to watch out because it's only *one* kidney. When you have two, one of them gets a rest, but I've heard you could function normally with just 30 percent of one kidney."

Sal said he would have had to be on a dialysis machine three times a week for four hours each time if he hadn't received his brother's kidney, or waited for a cadaver's kidney.

"You go into a kidney pool so that if one becomes available that matches your blood type, you're called. If not, you might not ever get one," he said, glad he was not on the list and even more glad his brother's kidney is adapting to his body.

"I was walking around four days

after the operation. Now, I feel 100 percent better than I did before. Everything's normal but you still have to be careful," said Sal. "It's not my kidney so it still could be rejected, but they said with twins there's a 95 percent chance it'll be accepted," he added.

Looking back to early January when his problems began, Sal remembered he had a health problem two years ago that could have been related to his kidneys. A trace of blood in his urine was identified and corrected with a brief operation, but Sal wonders if that wasn't the beginning of his kidney problems. Though a doctor monitored Sal since then, it was only in January that a kidney malfunction was found.

"It was really my girlfriend that wanted me to go to the doctor, I probably wouldn't have gone," said Sal.

"It was too good to pass up. I just wanted this to help. Everyone thought it was a good idea," said Anthony of donating his kidney to Sal. And Sal thought it a pretty good idea himself.

Both brothers will soon be home, and since they're both doing well,

they're amazed the hospital still lists Sal as being in critical condition. The Times was surprised to hear him listed "critical" too since news accounts have been very positive, but Sal said a doctor told him there's a lot of paperwork involved in changing a patient's listed condition.

"After any major surgery, they usually list you as critical. But they just never changed it. I called up the other day and asked how Sal Cordaro was doing and the girl told me he is in critical condition and I started laughing and then told her I was Sal Cordaro. But she said the

GOP loses its challenge to district line changes

By Ed Capparucci

The Essex County Republican Committee has lost its battle to set aside the new legislative district lines announced two weeks ago.

A superior court judge last week threw out a suit filed by the Republicans against the State Reapportionment Commission challenging the new legislative district map. The GOP charged the realignment, which places Belleville in the same district as Nutley for the first time in 10 years, was "politically unfair." Two Republican towns were dropped from the old 27th District to create the new 30th, and heavily Democratic Belleville was added, thus making GOP legislative losses in November a near certainty.

The Republicans based their challenge on the new 25th District, however. The old district had been

largely Republican but was carved up, portions being divided between Passaic County in the north and Union County in the south. The

GOP contended that lines should be drawn within county boundaries, but Newark Judge Arthur Dwyer disagreed, saying that the Reapportionment Commission was not required to do that.

"Counties are no longer building blocks," the judge said. "The census figures which show a decline in the northern area of New Jersey call for a loss of a political district."

The Essex GOP has not decided whether it will appeal Dwyer's decision. Had the Republicans won last week, the June 2 primary election would have had to be postponed since district boundaries would have been up in the air.

The commission announced the new legislative districts two weeks ago and drew raves from the Democrats and calls of "foul" from the Republicans. Joining Belleville and Nutley in the 30th Cedar Grove, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Verona and Montclair. Two Republican towns, Essex Fells and Caldwell, part of the old 27th, were eliminated.

Where will cuts come?

Continued from page one.

revenue and getting back \$104,000 from the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, commissioners were able several weeks ago to bring the original 37-point tax increase down to 30.

"We're working on other reductions. They're a strong possibility," said Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica Tuesday. He noted the mayor was "in tune" with him in hoping for an extra four to five-point slice.

Asked about any cuts in his budget, Pica said, "No, emphatically no. I have no plans for any reductions in Belleville's police or fire departments."

Exactly where reductions could be made wasn't yet apparent, said Pica, though he planned to go over more budget stats before tonight's hearing.

NOTICE

Looking for witnesses who saw an accident on April 7, 1981 at 8:45 p.m. on Union Ave. by #3 School especially two women who gave police information. Please call 997-0109 after 3:00 p.m.

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Federal cuts ending key health program

Continued from page one.

include 77 persons who receive therapy four times a week. "Engagement into the program is a very difficult step," Dworkin said. "These are generally isolated, suspicious people who are learning to deal with society." Counselor Mike Fingerman, whose job will end May 8, believes that his clients "will be lost for awhile and whether or not they will be able to get it together to find the right places for help is a good question."

Diane Hall, the only counselor who does not face unemployment next week, foresees long-term hospitalization for many clients who will be turned away when the funds are cut off. "Most of this type of client doesn't respond well to traditional types of therapy, and there are relatively few programs in the area comparable to the one at Community Mental Health Services," she said.

Comparable therapy from private practitioners could cost anywhere from \$65 to \$125 per hour, according to the agency's executive director, Ruth Cowell. At present clients pay minimal fees which cover the costs of materials and occasional excursions.

Because of the restrictive costs of such therapy, many of those in the program will be forced into hospitalization or solitude, both considered debilitating by most therapists. According to Community Mental Health counselors, placing patients of this type in an isolated environment such as a hospital will only aggravate their problems.

Despite the cutoff of funds, efforts are being made to keep the program going. Dworkin said that because of the skills needed to counsel those with socialization handicaps, resources are limited. Hall, the remaining counselor, will be doing essentially liaison work. She will only be able to maintain a single session per week.

Dworkin said the group will try to enlist the help of various social organizations in seeking volunteers.

That step, she said, will take a great deal of organization.

Asked if the volunteer alternatives will bring the same level of success, Dworkin replied, "That is impossible. Not much can compare to the day-to-day group communications, the intensive support system provided by this program."

The discontinuation of the program has left both clients and counsellors with a feeling of "depression, of pain for all." Fingerman said he "will feel as much loss as (the clients) will. We really don't have much to leave them with."

School 1 parents fight Burke at the state level

Continued from page one.

State Education Commissioner Fred Burke rejected another, so they took their case to the state board which plans to hear it in two to four months.

A five-member board subcommittee will decide whether to uphold or reverse Burke's decision. School 1 parents attacked Burke's rejection of their appeal because he originally ruled in Belleville's desegregation plan. The parents claim his more recent ruling was a conflict of interest.

Trustees waited until Burke's first approval in July 1980 before deciding to make their desegregation plan closing Schools 1 and 2 final. School 1 parents were hoping trustees might decide to rescind their plan, even if Burke approved it, a hope kept alive by trustees' repeated vows to "wait" until Burke's decision was made.

When Burke gave his approval, local trustees quickly adopted their plan, aggravating many School 1 parents who hoped they would rescind it.

School 1's attorney, Kenneth Petrie of Totowa, says local parents "are fighting an uphill battle. I have no idea what our chances are, but it's

difficult to prove that a decision was either arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable as we're supposed to.

"But we've also asked the state board to look not only at the administrative law judge decision but the decision of Burke to close School 1," said Petrie, adding local board attorney Lawrence Schwartz asked for a "clarification" of their appeal.

Petrie believes Schwartz will try to limit the appeal, contending closing schools is a local board's prerogative. However, Petrie stressed the way trustees decided to close School 1 wasn't done in the open, with hardly any debate. He feels state board members should consider this when deciding whether to keep School 1 closed.

"The file on this case is four inches thick now," said Petrie, "and the burden of proof has always been on us. It's unfair that we always have to prove everything."

Petrie noted the state board "reverses more cases" than other appellate divisions. He said should the state board reject the parents' appeal, they would have to head for another appellate level, at a possible cost of about \$5,000 for both levels, each with no guarantee of success.

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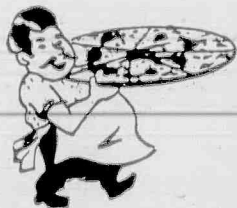
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PLAY REVIEW

'Uncommon' treat from NLT

By Michael C. Gabriele

At first it was weird. The play opened and the actresses began to deliver their lines, but something was not right. Their delivery was relaxed, natural, so believable it was as though the play never started, only that the curtain opened and the cast members began greeting one another. Missing were the usual performance formality and distance between players and audience. The approach made for a refreshing and unusual evening of entertainment at Nutley Little Theatre's opening night production of "Uncommon

Women and Others" last Friday at the Little Theatre Barn.

The cast seemed to be thoroughly in love with the play and their enjoyment was contagious. The play, directed by Edward DeSimon, was a series of sketches involving eight "uncommon" women, women preparing to graduate from Mount

Holyoke College, one of the "Seven Sisters" schools.

Cutting through the catty, preppy atmosphere of dormitory life, the women find themselves coming to grips with their relationships to one another and their impending graduation. Each scene, which began with an off-stage voice stating the proper

off-beat, unkept freshman in the dorm whom the other girls used as a sounding board during the play. Though her lines were few, her expressions and actions provided an unspoken, "straight man" humor. There were times though when Little's empty expression broke instead of remaining vacant. She was able to



Uncommon Women — The Little Theatre's uncommon cast poses on stage the day before opening night. The cast includes (front, l-r) Lin Weber Cort, Vicky Chalk Little, Lee Guest Moore, Robyn Murray and Karen Jean Clark; (back, l-r) Suzanne Little, Linda DeSimon, Joyce Getting and Gail Rog. "Uncommon Women and Others" continues this weekend. For ticket information, call 667-5492. — Photo by Michael C. Gabriele.



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conduct and responsibilities of university life, featured some or all of the players disclosing their frustrations, fears and fantasies. They complained of the predictability and the uncertainty of their lives. We watched their affection for each other at the same time we saw their jealousy. We heard their secret stories and day dream games. All of these things were treated with a measure of importance because although these women were "uncommon," they shared the common emotions which shaped their lives.

Director DeSimon allowed the cast ample room to explore and improvise on the characters, and the casting of roles seemed to fit the group well. The elements which developed on-stage relationships — especially when it came to humor — were on target and carried a fresh charm.

NLT newcomers Robyn Murray and Karen Jean Clark (Holly and Muffet) had successful Little Theatre debuts. Both had the chance to show their stuff in sensitive solo scenes. Their relaxed, creative style helped set the tone for the cast and play.

Lee Guest Moore had a marvelous time playing Rita. Blunt, shocking and unrestrained, Guest Moore's enjoyment of the role was obvious. Her unpredictable energy was a main source of humor throughout the performance.

Gail Rog played Leilah, who was effectively austere and introverted, counterbalancing Rita's boisterous, bawdy manner. It was one of Rog's best NLT roles and it was one of her best performances as she put an icy distance between her character and the rest of the cast.

Suzanne Little played Carter, the

catch and swallow her smile each time and her "empty" effect was still there.

Lin Weber Cort and Vicky Chalk Little (Kate and Samantha) were the two stately ladies of the dorm. Weber Cort was continually being "grossed out," often by Linda DeSimon as the saccharine Susie Friend who epitomized the perfect preppy lady. Joyce Getting was divine as Mrs. Plumm, a "Seven Sister" dorm mother if ever there was one. Alex Oleksij was the off-stage voice.

The cast performed a delightful musical interlude, singing about the fact that they were "saving themselves for Yale." This classic number contained raucy, suggestive overtones, and some of the language in the play made it one for which parental guidance might be suggested.

Credit must also go to stage manager Billy Hipkins, production manager Christopher Gilligan and set decorator Dennis Maguire for their polished, well appointed set construction and design. Special mention must be made too of the exquisite paintings used on the sets. These masterpieces lent a special flavor of dignity to the stage, particularly the floral still-life with its understated yet highly emotional color composition.

"Uncommon Women and Others," written by Wendy Wasserstein, marked the successful directing debut of DeSimon at NLT. The play continues tomorrow and Saturday night. For ticket information, call 667-5492. Little Theatre performs at the NLT Barn on Erie Place, near to Yantacaw School in Nutley.

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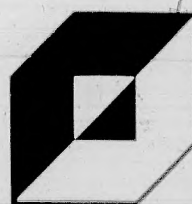
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Belleville's past

In 1790, a charter was obtained for a bridge across the Passaic River at Belleville (then Second River) and a strong wooden bridge was built by a stock company. Anthony Rutgers bought the franchise and charged a toll.

The bridge was destroyed Feb. 4, 1841, by a great flood. The charter was then owned by the widow of Anthony Rutgers. She sold it to the widow of Nicholas Joralemon. A new bridge was built and in 1851 she sold it to a stock company which in turn sold it to three counties, Essex, Hudson and Bergen. They made it a free bridge.

In 1878, an iron drawbridge was built by the Passaic Rolling Mill Company of Paterson to replace the wooden structure. The new bridge lasted until 1910 when the bridge that stands today was built.

In 1825, the trustees of Queens College, as a mark of their respect for Col. Henry Rutgers and in gratitude for his numerous services, rendered the Dutch Reformed Church, requested the New Jersey Legislature to change the name of Queens College to Rutgers College. Colonel Rutgers was related to the Belleville Rutgers family.

The society is proud to tell this story because for years it was only a legend until a young college girl from Belleville, Mary Lynn Janiec, attending Jersey City State College, solved the mystery in 1974. She and her sister Kathy joined the society and became interested in the story. She found out that Col. Henry Rutgers was from New York City. After following several leads, she finally wrote to the New York Historical Society and hit the jackpot. She received from the New York Society the history of the Rutgers family starting from Jacobsen Rutgers, the first Rutgers who landed in America. In 1636, he arrived at Fort Orange (Albany) from Schoenderwoerd, Holland, in the yacht Rensselaerswyck. On page 9 of the history was the name of Belleville and our Rutgers family. Mary Lynn's sister, Kathy, painted a picture of the Rutgers wooden bridge.

The Rutgers family plot is in the Reformed Church Cemetery. Rutgers Street is named after the Rutgers family.

The society hopes that more young people like Mary Lynn and Kathy Janiec will take an interest in this town and its history.

The Belleville Historical Society

Rabies clinic slated here this Saturday

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo announced this week that a free rabies control program will be held 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday at the Department of Public Affairs office, 383 Washington Ave.

If your dog was vaccinated at last year's clinic and was three to 11 months old at the time, revaccination will be required. Older dogs vaccinated during the 1980 program will not require vaccination again until May 1983. Dogs vaccinated in 1979 need not be revaccinated until May 1982. Cats must be vaccinated annually.

Rabies is a preventable disease spread to humans through contact with a dog, cat or other warm-blooded animal. Rabies is caused by a virus which is carried in the saliva of an infected animal and passed to a human bitten by that animal.

"Now is the time to protect

yourself, your family, your neighbors and your pets against rabies," said Strumolo. "Have your dog vaccinated."

Society takes its initial tour

The Belleville Historical Society enjoyed its first tour of the spring, made to the Newark Reservoir on Joralemon Street Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The society has expressed its appreciation to chlorine treatment operator Jerry Melito of the Newark Water Company for conducting the tour.

Teachers wishing to have their classes visit the reservoir may arrange for a tour by calling Superintendent Matty Ryan at 751-6530.

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Thanks to You — United Way of Essex and West Hudson topped its campaign goal of \$6.6 million with the final figures totaling a record \$6,726,267. Murray Forbes (center), chairman of the board of Howard Savings Bank and United Way's campaign chairman, made the announcement at a recent annual meeting. With him are Joseph J. Riley, president of the United Way board and vice president for personnel of New Jersey Bell, and Dr. Nancy Monti, chairman of United Way Community Service Employees Division and director of Catholic Community Services. The meeting was attended by more than 500 business and civic leaders at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

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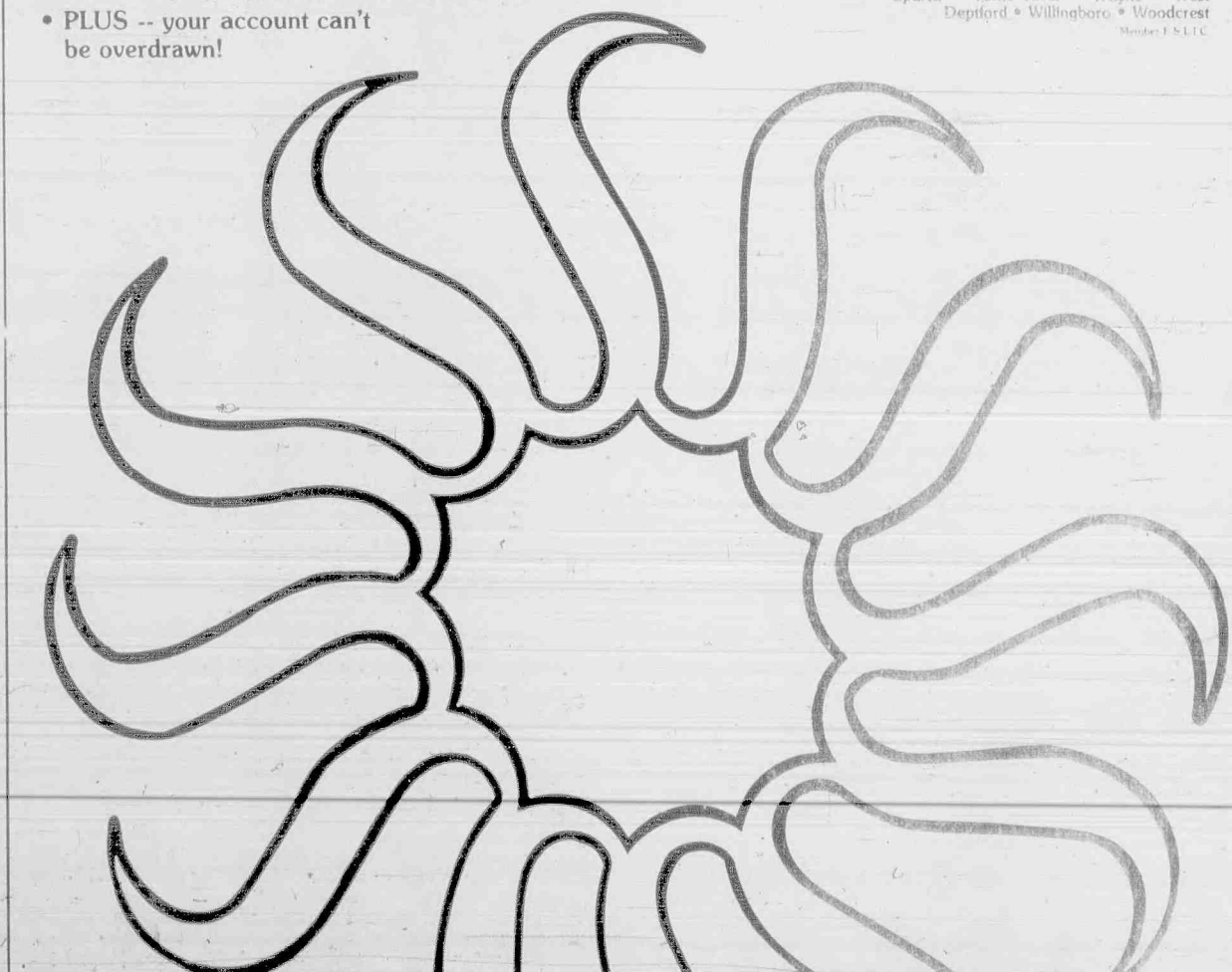
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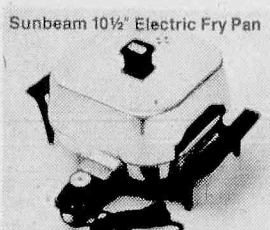
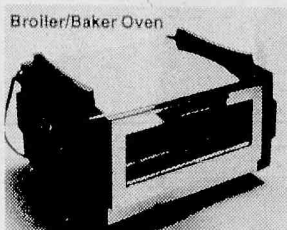
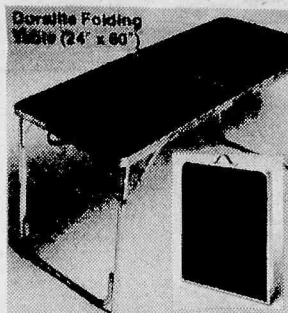
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Softball team looks like possible champ

Don't look now, but the next champion in the town of Belleville might very well come from the softball diamond.

The Belleville High softball team is off and running with an 8-2 record. Under the guidance of second-year coach Carl Corino and his wife Eve, the team has been playing a strong game that has attracted a goodly number of Belleville fans to the gates.

The success of the team goes back a couple of years. In 1978, the club captured the Big 10 championship, the last year the conference was in operation. In 1980, the girls made it to the finals of the Essex County Tournament where they bowed out to Cedar Grove, the No. 1 team in the state, 4-0.

This season, the team has been improving game by game and last week made two good clubs its latest victims. Caldwell with a 7-1 record and highly rated Livingston both fell victim to the Blue-Gold express.

Like any good team, the softball squad has some fine individual players. Take for instance third baseman Nancy Coffey. Nancy has been guarding the hot corner for three years now. The junior leads the team in hitting with a .500 batting average and has an on-base percentage of .615. She is an outstanding defensive player and a good team leader.

Nancy has been working long and hard at improving her skills, and according to her coach, should be one of the best in the not-too-distant future. "Nancy's a tremendous player," said Corino. "She is a hard worker and plays a good third base. This year, she has been leading us at the plate and her clutch hitting has been a big plus."

Coffey is a bit modest about her skills, but the statistics speak for themselves and although Nancy doesn't like to brag, soon everyone in the area will know just how good she is.

You couldn't find a more competent shortstop around than Kim Indiero. Indiero has been planning for the 1981 season since May of 1980. Kim worked all summer and all during the school year to becoming one of the better shortstops in the area. The sophomore is the team's leadoff hitter and is batting .333. "Kim has a great attitude towards the game," said Corino. "Her talents are unlimited, she has good speed and is a fine leadoff batter. She also plays a good shortstop."

Donna Campana is at second base. Although she has been relegated to that spot, Campana can play third base or the outfield. She currently is filling the second base position because the regular there, Rosie Leonidis, has been sidelined with a knee injury. Campana is hitting .419 and has been quite steady with the glove.

Over at first, Mona Stampe has been a very pleasant surprise. "Mona is strictly a business player. She loves the game and works hard at improving herself," said Corino. Stampe has already had some 60 chances in the field and is rapidly turning into one of the better first basemen in the area.

Belleville has always had a good contingent of catchers. A couple of years ago, Denise Zarra filled that role and earned all-state honors. Marilyn McCaffrey was last year's catcher and she earned county honors. This year, freshman Tracy Buono and sophomore Oxiris Barbot have both been playing the position. Buono has one of the best arms in the area and possesses a good bat. Unfortunately, she has been sidelined with a broken knuckle, but Barbot has filled in quite well.

Leonidis, as mentioned earlier, has been battling back from knee surgery. She injured her knee early in the basketball season but didn't have the surgery until early March. Rosie has been working hard and against Caldwell was the designated hitter and scored the winning run. Leonidis, one of the best athletes at Belleville High School, is in her junior year and should be a big plus for the club coming down the wire.

In the outfield are Luisa Dinis, Michelle Jeannotte, Angela Chimento and Dawn Ritacco. Dinis has come through with some big hits recently, including a three-run homer against Livingston last week. Jeannotte and Chimento are sharing the rightfield position, while Ritacco, coming off the basketball court, plays a consistent centerfield and comes through with big hits.

On the pitching mound, Debbie Jinks leads the starters with a 2-2 record. Dina DeAquino, only a freshman, is 1-0 with a no-hitter to her credit. Dina pitched five innings of no-hit ball against Orange before being removed with her club well ahead. "Mange" is an up and coming star who will be one of the best all-around pitchers in the next couple of years.

Angela Chimento and Debbie Mundy have also been doing some work on the mound. Although they have seen limited action thus far, Corino plans to use both of them in the next couple of weeks more frequently now that the schedule is getting a bit tougher.

Finally Kathy Woods, Belleville High School athlete of the week, is 4-0 with an earned run average of 1.30. "Woody" has been a terror this season and last week was the winning pitcher in both of the girls' victories. She's only a sophomore and you'll hear a lot from her in the future. You've probably heard a lot about her already.

Corino credits his team's success to team cohesion and a good attitude toward the game. "The kids have been working real hard," he concluded. "I'm happy with our progress so far and I feel that we haven't yet reached our peak. With the tough teams coming up, I would say we'll see a lot from the girls in the next few weeks."

A report on the softball team wouldn't be complete with a mention of Mark Foley. Mark handles the scorekeeping chores and is a great help to The Belleville Times as well as the team.

Well, my prediction about the Celtics beating the 76ers in the playoffs doesn't look too sound at this writing. The Sixers are up three games to one, but don't despair Celtic fans, your team will find a way to pull the series out. After all, Barbara Gundry, the big 76er fan, would never let me hear the end of it if the Celtics lost. Meanwhile, Houston will probably beat Kansas City and go on to play Boston. The Rockets, as most fans now realize, are much better than their 40-42 record during the campaign and will be a tough foe in the finals. The way Moses Malone has been playing, don't be surprised if Houston wins it all.

By the way, in case you think that the finals will be lopsided because the Sixers and Celtics were both 62-20 and the Rockets and Kings were just 40-42, remember this. Back in 1976, the Celtics played the 42-40 Phoenix Suns in the finals and it turned out to be one of the most exciting series in the history of the NBA playoffs.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who won the triple crown of racing in 1978? The answer: Affirmed, with jockey Steve Cauthen aboard, won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont to capture the elusive triple crown.

For this week's quiz, name the team that Hank Aaron hit his 714th homerun off of and name the pitcher and team that he hit his historic 715th homer off of. For a bonus, when he hit number 715, where was the game played and who was the player who caught the ball on the rebound?

Grogan 0-hitter highlight of week on Buc diamond

By Debbie Garofalo

This past week was "two lows with a high in between" for the Buc baseball team, according to Coach George Zanfini. Tuesday of last week, the diamondmen lost to Kearny 5-2 and Monday turned in a lackluster performance in a 7-3 victory over East Orange.

Sandwiched in between on Saturday, though, was Bobby Grogan's no-hitter in a 7-0 triumph over Caldwell. "I thought Saturday we played a perfect ballgame," said Zanfini. "Bob Grogan pitched a very strong game. I believe it was the first no-hitter since John Clarizio in 1976."

"We backed him with solid defense and it was a good way to start a very tough upcoming week of baseball," Zanfini added.

Grogan gave up just two walks in struck out five men in fashioning his masterpiece. The victory upped his record to 2-0 and he has yet to surrender an earned run.

The Caldwell game provided an excellent exhibition of Belleville's all-around baseball talent. The Bucs struck for two runs in the first inning. Bobby Brave walked and Dave Starr reached on an error by the Chief pitcher. Both men scored on a triple by Frank Fazzini.

Oarsmen improving

By Rich Leardo

To say that Buc crew coach Sam Giuffrida is pleased with the performance of his team is a definite understatement. He is ecstatic that his crews, which go into the majority of their races as the underdogs, can compete on the same level with some of the better teams in the area. They proved that last week in a tough loss to Nutley and a substantial victory over Poughkeepsie of New York.

The Nutley meet last Wednesday was characterized by the varsity eight race, in which the Buc shell was felled by a mere second-and-a-half. "Up until we reached the bridge," said Giuffrida, "the race could have gone either way. Nutley has lost just one race this season, and next to that, we've given them their closest race."

Giuffrida was slightly disappointed that his shell lost the race, but he could not hide the fact that he felt his men did a good job and made the race an exciting one.

In the next heat, the jayvee eight shell lost by six seconds. Personnel problems had plagued the shell since the start of the week.

The Belleville freshmen took up the flag and won the next race, prevailing by a two-second margin in another tight match-up. In addition, both of the freshman girls' teams won by substantial margins of 30 seconds or more.

The Buc boys' thirds team also came up on the winning end, beating Nutley by 15 seconds in the final race of a decent day on the whole.

On Saturday, New York's

Please see "Buc rowers" on page 16.

In the second frame, Eugene Cancelliere tripled and stole home to give the Blue-Gold a 3-0 lead. In the third, Starr singled and came home on another single by Fazzini. Fazzini then scored on a single by Joe Corbalis.

The Bucs tacked on two more runs in the sixth. Brave singled and came all the way around on an error by the second baseman. Starr fol-

lowed with a walk and eventually crossed the plate on Corbalis's sacrifice fly.

Zanfini thought his club was "given the business" by the umpires versus Kearny. The Bucs got off to a good start, scoring a run in the first when Brave walked and came home on a single by Starr. In the third inning, Jerry Ross reached on a fielder's choice, advanced to second

on a wild pitch and scored on Fazzini's single.

The umping was causing both coaches fits throughout the game, but it was Zanfini who brought things to a head. In the bottom of the fifth, he saw a call he thought was especially unfair and argued it. After a few minutes of heated debate, Zan-

Please see "Diamondmen" on page 18.



Golden Arm — Bobby Grogan pose for The Times camera Monday. Saturday he pitched a no-hitter against Caldwell as the Bucs defeated the Chiefs 7-0.

Kathy Woods a wonder for BHS softball squad

By Mike Lamberti

Look out Goose Gossage and Bruce Sutter, here comes Kathy Woods.

The sophomore relief pitcher has been the big hero for the girls' softball team the last few games. Woods accounted for both Belleville victories last week as the girls upped their record to 8-2 with wins over Livingston and Caldwell.

Belleville hosted Kearny on Monday and traveled to Irvington on Tuesday. Yesterday the Buc ladies entertained Queen of Peace and tomorrow will hit the road to battle archrival Nutley.

Carl Corino, the girls' head coach, will probably tell you that he

spells relief, W-O-O-D-S, and why not? "Woody" has compiled a 4-0 record thus far and has a sizzling earned run average of 1.30.

Against Livingston last Wednesday, the local girls could come up with just four hits, but believe it or not received 19 walks from two Lancerette hurlers. The locals needed everyone of them because the final score was 12-11.

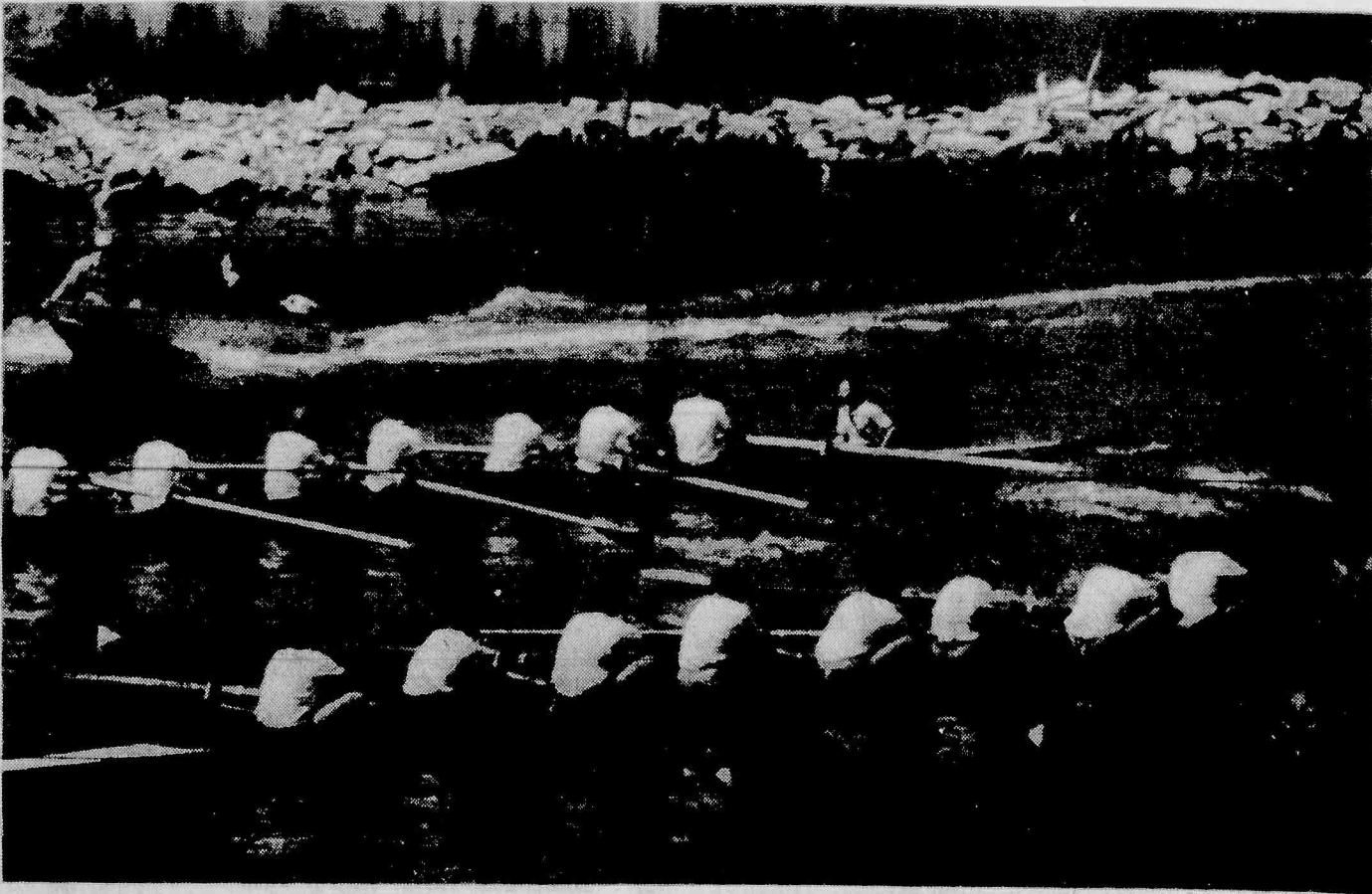
The game started off as if Belleville would breeze through. The Buc girls tallied four times in the second inning. Debbie Jinks singled and stole second. After Mona Stampe walked, Luisa Dinis cleared the bases with a home run. Kim Indiero then walked and swiped se-

cond. Dawn Ritacco walked and after Indiero took third on a wild pitch, Ritacco stole second base. Nancy Coffey was the next batter and she reached safely on an infield hit. However, Coffey got caught in a rundown and was tagged out. Luckily, Indiero had already crossed the plate and Belleville led 4-0.

Jinks started for Belleville but yielded to Debbie Mundy after three-and-a-third innings. Mundy got an out before Woods came on to finish the game.

Livingston answered with a run in the third, but Belleville scored three times in the fourth inning and led 8-1. However, the Lancer ladies were

Please see "Softball" on page 17.



Tight Finish — The Buc varsity eight (lower part of picture) are about even with Nutley here and the race remained close until the very end

when the Raiders pulled out a second-and-a-half victory. The competition took place last Wednesday.

Cosmos' Corner

By Mike Lamberti

Continuing their tradition of soccer excellence, the Cosmos have opened the 1981 season with four victories in their first five games.

The Wizards of the Meadowlands defeated their archrivals, the Tampa Bay Rowdies, last weekend for their fourth victory. Tomorrow night, the Cosmos will battle the ever improving Atlanta Chiefs in a 9 p.m. start. The game will be televised on Channel 9. On Sunday, the club will return to Giants Stadium for a 2:30 p.m. kickoff against the tough Washington Diplomats.

Though it isn't generally known, the Cosmos are the most successful professional team in the metropolitan area. The team has captured four straight conference titles and three league championships over the last four years. This year's squad, under second-year coach Hennis Weisweiler, has beaten its opponents with good speed and the continued excellent play of striker Giorgio Chinaglia. At age 34, Giorgio continues to amaze the soccer world. He is at the top of his game now and the Cosmos are riding high because of it.

Last week against Tampa Bay, the Cosmos 4-4-2 alignment was stymied in the first half by the Rowdie defense. Tampa Bay and the Cosmos have one of the fiercest rivalries in the history of the league and the game last Sunday was a typical battle.

Tampa Bay scored the only goal in the first half on a steal by Oscar Fabbiani. Fabbiani made a good move and drilled the ball by goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier. The team left the field to the sound of boos by the 40,000-plus fans in the stands, but the Cosmos came out ready to play in the second half.

Midway through the game, Weisweiler took out one of his top defenders, Jeff Durgan, and inserted Roberto Cabanas, one of the team's top scorers. The result: Cabanas scored the equalizer off a pass by Francois Van Der Elst.

Tampa Bay goaltender Winston DuBose made some good saves against a steady barrage of Cosmos shots in the second half, but he couldn't hang on to a Ricky Davis header that put the Cosmos ahead for good 2-1. Late in the game, the Rowdies ruined themselves when their defender cleared a ball at the 50-yard line and the ball traveled over the head of DuBose and into the net. With the score 3-1, Chinaglia got his eighth goal of the season with just 13 seconds left to insure the 4-1 victory.

Hernan Borja, the Bellevillite now playing with the Cosmos, did not see action but should be on the field very soon. I spoke to him following the Rowdie game and he feels that within a week or so he will be ready to play. Chico injured a knee in practice two weeks ago.

Fidelity Union Bank will host its third annual soccer clinic, featuring Chinaglia and the Cosmos, 10 a.m. Saturday, May 9, at Giants Stadium. Children and adults can receive tickets to the free clinic by registering at any Fidelity Union office or by calling 430-4690. Fidelity's office here is at Belleville and Washington Avenues.

Buc rowers taking part in Goodwills Saturday

Continued from page 15.

Poughkeepsie High School traveled to Belleville to test the Passaic River's waters and left with a bad taste in their mouths. The New Yorkers, not a shabby team by any means, fell to the Bucs as Sam Giuffrida's squad "came into their own."

In the varsity eight matchup, the Bellevillites won by 15 seconds, a much larger margin than either Kearny or Nutley had been able to open up on Poughkeepsie in previous races. Giuffrida was especially pleased with the outcome of this race since the Belleville team was "outsized, outgunned and outexperienced." The Bucs have faced most of their opponents from an underdog stance and went into this race the same way, making the victory that much sweeter.

Next the Belleville thirds team took on the Poughkeepsie jayvee squad and lost by a five-and-a-half-second margin. The race was somewhat of a mismatch, though, so the outcome was not really too disappointing.

The freshman boys' boat squad broke an oarlock in the middle of the heat and had to race with seven rowers rather than eight. The result was a Poughkeepsie win by 18 seconds.

The varsity girls lost to their Poughkeepsie counterparts in the next heat, but the fact that the New York women finished third in the eastern championships last season made the defeat a bit easier to take.

The freshman girls, however, did manage to edge out both the jayvee and frosh Poughkeepsie boats, something which also pleased Giuffrida. The up-and-coming Belleville women exhibited excellent form in both heats.

This Saturday is the "biggie," as Coach Giuffrida refers to it, the annual Goodwill Regatta against boathouse rivals Nutley and Kearny. Giuffrida feels that it will come down to which team wants the cup most, since all three teams are competitive with each other. "It's really easy to get up for," he remarked, "and the races will probably be close and exciting."

Golfers rebound to maul Indians

The Belleville High golf team dropped its first match of the season last week but quickly found the winning edge again.


Rocco Colucci's club battled Caldwell on Monday and Kearny on Tuesday. This afternoon at 3:45 p.m., the team will host the Eagles of Essex Catholic in a match at the Forest Hills Golf Course.

The Bucs lost to a strong squad from Bloomfield but then stopped Passaic 17 1/2 the following day. The team is currently 4-1.

The Bloomfield Bengals were simply the better squad. Bloomfield won every match, although some of them were close. Ron Wittmann, for instance, was beaten 46-44. Ed Pontrella dropped a heartbreaker 44-43 and Frankie Dunn finished in a 45-45 tie. However, Jack Mallack and Marty Natale lost by 23 strokes between them and that proved to be the difference.

Mallack and Natale were up against some stiff competition and the two can't be faulted for their setback. "We were close there for a while," said Colucci. "Bloomfield has a real strong team and I knew all along that they would be tough."

The next day, the Bucs rebounded to plaster the Indians of Passaic. The Bucs were led by Wittmann and Pontrella who both fired season-best 38s. Mallack came back strong with a 42 and Dunn fired a 45. Natale had a super effort against the Indians, posting a 43, and Fred Wedekin, only a freshman, finished with his best score, a 50.



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Cinderellas haven't won a meet yet but have few school marks in sight

By Mike Lamberti

Although the BHS girls' track team has not won any meets, it has been getting some fine efforts from some team members. Coach Larry Jinks could hardly be any happier with his club's performance.

"We have a very small team," said Jinks. "We have a very large schedule (13 meets) and I can't see

running the team that thin. As far as I'm concerned, the athlete is the one who should be the main concern, not the result of the meet."

The girls hosted Orange yesterday and will be home against Irvington today. Saturday afternoon, the club will travel to Bernardsville to compete for some individual honors.

Last week, Jinks' girls squad was defeated in a tough meet 62-59. "We would have won the match if I used Dana (Caruso) in her usual events," noted the coach. "However, I decided to use her only the 800 meters so she would be fresh for Saturday's meet."

In the 110 high hurdles, Barbara Gundry and Franchette Polite placed

second and third. The 100-meter dash was won by Cecilia Graham with freshman Jennifer Apicella taking third. In the 1,500-meter run, Patty Bliss, another freshman, was the winner in a time of 6:04.8. Bliss is closing in on the Belleville girls' freshman record for the 1,500 which currently stands at 5:57.9.

Karen Lordi took second place in the 400-meter race. Franchette Polite was third in the 400-meter hurdles, and Caruso and Gundry were one-two in the 800 meters. Graham came back to take second in the 200-meter run, while Tamara Nahar and Bliss were one-two in the 3,000 meters. Nahar's time of 13:10.8 was her best of the season.

In the field events, Jo Ann Benecchi led the way with a third place in the shot put, second in the discus and third in the javelin. Graham took first place in the high jump with a school-record leap of 5-1. Gundry was third, making her best jump at 4-8.

Graham continued her impressive day by winning the long jump with a fine hike of 14.75. Finally, the girls' relay squad was a winner in a time of 4:39.7. Caruso, Gundry, Lordi and Polite led the way to victory, but the girls came up three points short for the afternoon.

Saturday, the team traveled to Morris Knolls to compete in the Morris Knolls relays. Graham did a super job in the high jump relay by clearing five feet. "It was a very chilly day last Saturday," recalled Jinks. "I was happy with Cecilia's jump and felt she might have gotten up

even higher had the weather been nicer. Another thing to remember is that the state record for the high jump is 5-8 and Cecilia has already cleared 5-1. She's only a junior and I feel that with a lot of training, she could improve."

In the distance medley, the girls took second in their heat. Gundry ran the 800 meters in her best time of 2:40.1. Polite came through the 400 in 69.4. Bliss ran the three-quarter leg in 4:36 and Caruso closed out the relay with a 5:33 in the 1,600 meters.

Please see "Girls" on page 18.



Squibber — Luisa Dinis watches as the ball goes foul. She smacked a basehit a few pitches later in Monday's softball game with Kearny.



Homeward Bound — Cathy Woods hurls for Belleville Monday. The Kard girls broke her hot streak, pulling out the victory at BHS.

Softball club wins war at Livingston

Continued from page 15.

not about to quit. Livingston chased both Jinks and Mundy in the fourth inning by scoring seven runs.

Belleville broke the 8-8 tie with three runs in the fifth inning. With two outs, Angela Chimento was hit by a pitch. Kim Indiero, Dawn Ritacco, Nancy Coffey, Donna Campana and Rosie Leonidis all walked to bring in the three runs. Livingston tied the wild game with two runs in the sixth after scratching home a run in the fifth.

However, in the end, it was Belleville prevailing with a run in the seventh frame. Nancy Coffey walked and Donna Campana reached safely on an infield hit. Leonidis walked to load the bases and Jinks reached safely on an error that brought home Coffey with the winning run. The Lancer girls had a chance to tie in the last of the seventh, but Woods came through with some clutch pitching and the Buc girls went home winners.

Saturday, the girls hosted Caldwell and won a big game 5-4. The Chief women entered the game with a 7-1 mark and had their big pitcher, Lynda Cecere, hurling. For the first three innings, the Buccanettes were unable to get to Cecere while Caldwell jumped out to a 4-0 lead with runs in the third and fourth innings off Jinks.

Belleville broke through with two runs in the fourth inning. Donna Campana tripled and Rosie Leonidis reached safely on an infield hit to put runners on first and third. Dinis then grounded out and Campana, thinking she was Pete Rose and then acting like him, barreled into the catcher with the first run of the game. Michelle Jeannotte then reached safely on an error to bring home Leonidis with the second run.

Belleville tied the game with two more runs in the fifth frame and won the game with a solo tally in the sixth inning. Some bad fielding by the Chief girls resulted in the winning run. Leonidis walked and stole second. The second baseman could not handle the catcher's toss and the ball

Little League opening year

The Belleville Little League will open its 1981 season 1 p.m. Saturday at Michael V. Marotti Field, 92 Montgomery Place. A Sunday rain date is scheduled.

For more information, call the mayor's office at 751-9100, extension 851.

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Clara Maass golf tournament scheduled for next Thursday

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital is in the final planning stage of its golf classic, the first fund-raising event of its kind for the Belleville health institution. The tournament will take place at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, next Thursday, May 7.

The festive day will include golf played on one of the most famous courses in the United States, a continental breakfast and buffet luncheon, cocktail party and dinner as well as prizes. Some of those will include a set of woods and irons and a 35-millimeter camera.

WOR Radio personality John Gambling, the classic's celebrity chairman, will play in the tournament and offer his remarks during

Girls have small club

Continued from page 17.

Caruso's time after 1,500 meters was 5:14.5, just two seconds off the record.

The girls have been working very hard at improving themselves. Sue Yampol and Apicella have been training in the sprint events. Yampol has been working long hours to improve her times, while Apicella, the basketball sensation, is just starting to come around. With her speed and talent, she will be a great competitor in the future.

Lordi has gotten better with each meet in the 400-meter run. The junior is a hard worker who never misses a practice and always gives 100 percent.

The 800, 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs have been handled by Caruso, Gundry, Bliss, Le Ann Long and Tamara Nahar. Jinks has been splitting those girls among the three events and each athlete has been showing improvement. Caruso, perhaps the finest female runner in the area, has been on the cinders a long time now and is as dedicated an athlete as one could find anywhere. Gundry has been the story of versatility during the past few weeks, competing in the 400, 800, high jump and intermediate hurdles. She can also be seen working at the high hurdles. Bliss, as mentioned earlier, has been a very pleasant surprise and could be a super runner in a couple years.

Long, in her sophomore year, is starting to show signs of rapid development, and considering that she also runs for the cross country team will be a big help the next few years. Finally, Nahar has been the leader at 3,000 meters and will continue to be for some time.

Polite and Gundry have been working at the hurdles. Gundry holds the school record at 400 meters with a time of 76.4. Polite, recovering from a knee injury, is beginning to round into form and possesses good speed.

The high jump chores are being shared by Graham, Gundry and Polite, while the long jumping is done by Graham and Lorena Navarro. Both athletes have gone over the 14-foot mark.

Jo Ann Benechchi is the leader in the weight department. She holds the school record for the shot put at 25-6 and the discus at 86-6. Sue Cardillo has also been tossing the shot put, and Navarro, Maria Madrid and Lisa Auhisi work with the discus. Auhisi and Madrid have both thrown the javelin.

While the team might not win a lot of dual meets, the girls look like a good shot to set some school records and continue their personal improvement.

the dinner.

"This outing is sure to be enjoyable for the corporate leaders of our community as well as beneficial to the hospital," said Henry C. Pfaff, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees.

Money raised from the event will go towards renovation of the

radiology department and installation of a CAT scanner for cancer detection.

Some of the community business sponsors for the day are John E. Cavalero, Northern New Jersey Oil Company, Frontier Security Inc., Touche Ross and Company, First National State Bank, Riefolo

Construction Company, People's Bank, Nutley Savings and Loan and Capalbo's Fruit Baskets.

Tickets for the cocktail party and dinner are available by calling the hospital fund development office at 751-1000, extension 818. A limited number of golf tickets are also still available.



Steaming In — Bobby Brave advances to third from where he later scored the first run in the baseball team's 7-3 victory over East Orange Monday.

Diamondmen battling Nutley at home tomorrow afternoon

Continued from page 15.

fini was thrown out of the game and asked to leave the field.

The coach wouldn't use the umpires as an excuse for the defeat, however, as the Bucs left the bases loaded a number of times. Anthony Coco took the loss, giving up five earned runs, eight hits and three walks. He struck out six but saw his

record drop to 2-2.

The victory over East Orange Monday was also a disappointment to Zanfini as he saw some things he didn't like. Roger Lentz was the winning pitcher. "He pitched a good game, but I feel he didn't get the support in the field that we are capable of," said the coach.

"It was one of the worst games we played all year," said Zanfini. "We

lacked intensity, but I do believe it might have been because of the competition."

Fazzini and Phil Cerza clubbed home runs against the Panthers, the fourth for Fazzini, the first for Cerza.

BUC NOTES: Belleville (9-2) took on Essex Catholic Tuesday and tomorrow faces archrival Nutley at home. The Bucs travel to Columbia on Saturday for a 2 p.m. make-up of a game that would have been played last week but for the rain. Powerhouse Linden is in town Tuesday... The seeding meeting for the Greater Newark Tournament was held yesterday. That tourney could well see a match-up at some point between the Bucs and Livingston, the state's No. 1 team... Not including Monday's outing with East Orange, Fazzini was batting an unreal .611 with 23 runs batted in. Brave was at .593, Corbalis at .367 and Starr at .353.

Belleville native sparks Upsala baseball squad

If Upsala College's baseball team makes the NCAA world series for a second straight year in May, it will be with the help of a newcomer to the Viking nine.

Tony Gaeta, the senior whose hot bat has led the team to a No. 2 ranking in Division III, is playing third and has also been used a DH. He is hitting a cool .375.

Gaeta's baseball career began at age 4 in Belleville where his family lived across the street from the stadium. He was attracted to the BHS baseball team which adopted him as its batboy. His family moved to Edison shortly after and he spent three years playing in the rec league before his family relocated again to Roseland.

In Roseland, he decided to give up the drums for a baseball career. "I thought I was getting to be a pretty good drummer, too, but I preferred the baseball stick to drum sticks," Gaeta said.

Gaeta played his high school ball at West Essex and his Caldwell American Legion team made it to the Legion world series three years

ago. He started his college career at Montclair State but transferred to Upsala this past fall. The Belleville native is majoring in marketing, but before entering the advertising world would like to play pro baseball in Italy.

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Optimists award orators



The Winners — Cassandra Camuso and Conrad Hahn display the awards they won in the Belleville Optimist Club's annual oratorical contest April 16. With them are contest co-chairman Joe Raimo, chairman Doc Credico, club treasurer Tom Candura and club president George Sbarra.



Boys' Awards — Standing at front are Rusty Yuson, second; Conrad Hahn, first, and Amro El-Helw, third. To the rear are James Demgard and Steve Kimble who also received certificates for their participation in the contest. The event was held at the Branch Brook Manor.



Girls' Awards — In front are Melissa Bizzarro, second; Cassandra Camuso, first for the second year in a row, and Anne Roma, third. Just in back of them are Lisa Marie DeFabrizio and Mary Anne Villanueva. The Belleville winners go on to the Optimist zone contest and from there to the state competition.

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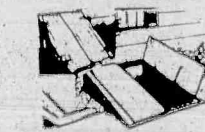
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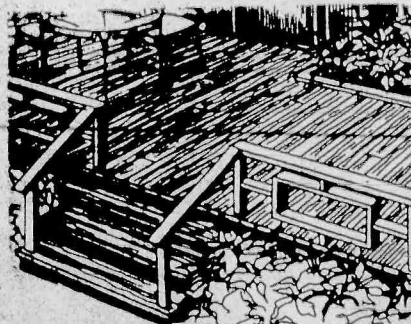
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school page

Chivalry: simple politeness or chauvenism?

Students donate blood in HS drive for center



Donor Treat — Russ Cirillo takes advantage of refreshments served by classmate Lisa Sisbarro after giving blood. A total of 94 pints were donated by students and teachers. BHS is one of 46 high schools banking with the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange.



Doing Her Part — Senior Jame Pascale takes a turn working on the "aliquet" machine during the recent blood drive. The machine seals the blood specimen tubes for later testing by the center.



Student Donor — Liza Padula, a BHS senior, proudly displays the pint of blood she gave at the high school's first student-run blood drive, conducted for the North Jersey Blood Center.

Belleville High boys and girls show division on the question

By Donna Shaw and Val Housenick

Times have changed, but whether chivalry has or not is an open question. Some women feel that having men do things for them is degrading and makes a woman seem weak and incapable of doing for herself.

We asked students at Belleville High School for their comments on the subject. One girl gave us this remark when we asked if in her opinion chivalry still existed: "Yes, chivalry does exist, but only in one or two guys." Another replied in a similar way. "It exists somewhere, out there, but it sure isn't in this school," she said.

We tried to see if that last statement were true or not by performing a simple experiment. Discreetly dropping books in front of BHS boys, we found that 60 percent were gentlemen and picked them up for us, while the other 40 percent kept walking and left them for us to pick up. Does the result of this experiment mean that chivalry is still very much alive? Of course not. This was

only one experiment and one performed on a small group of people of the same age group. For the experiment to be valid, we would have to perform it on a larger segment of the population, including different races and ages.

One of the big questions that was brought up was whether men acted like gentlemen and did things for ladies out of common courtesy or simply because they were dealing with women. As one female strongly said, "I don't want a guy picking things up for me and opening doors and stuff just because I'm a girl. I think that's acting very chauvenistic and saying that I'm inferior and I can't do it myself. I'm no radical feminist, but I'm just as good as any man!"

After hearing what the girls had to say about the subject, what about the boys? Sophomore Gary Carfagno expressed his opinion. "I think chivalry is good because it is an act of politeness and a very courteous deed. I don't think chauvenism has anything to do with chivalry because if I open a door for a girl, I think it would be all right if

a girl opened the door for me. I think that it's all a matter of courtesy."

So what's your opinion? Does chivalry rule or does chauvenism? Why not send your opinions to The Belleville Times editorial page and speak your mind?

B.H.S. Student Page



Fifth graders wear buttons on lapels — smiles on faces

The fifth grade academically talented students at School 4 have smiles "pinned" on their faces as a result of a recent art project. The students were instructed to design a lapel button of their own creation that they would like to wear.

"It was fun! When I got my pin back I felt proud to wear it!" exclaimed Joe Dente. "It's fun to wear your own thoughts," added

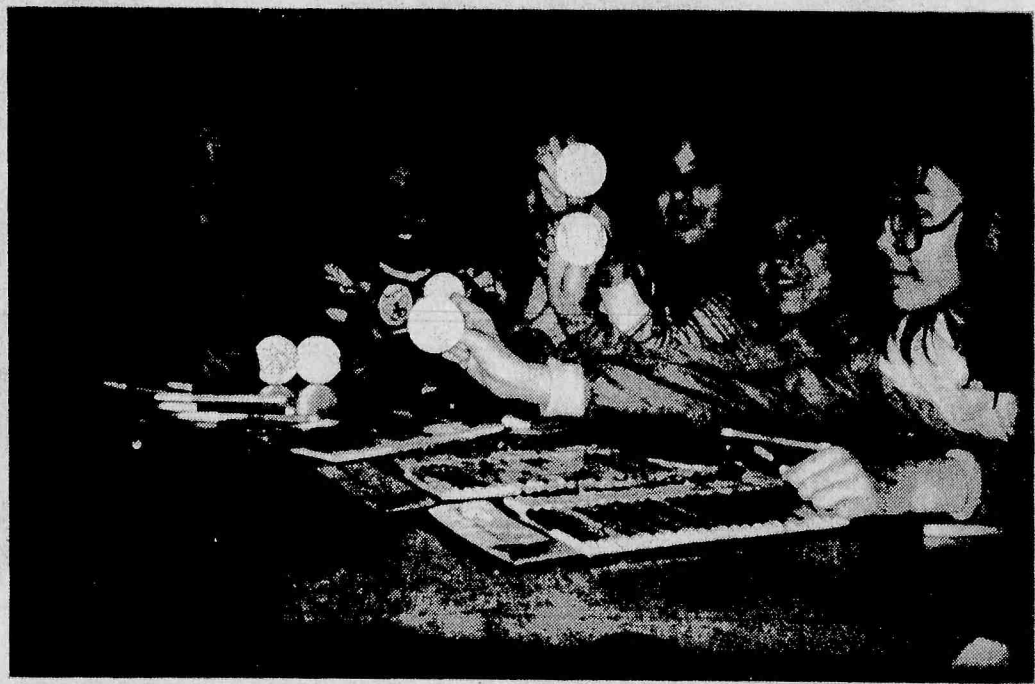
Kim Pietrykoski.

Every design was unique, reflecting the personality of the artist. There were slogans, geometric designs, rainbows and cartoon characters to name a few. The students chose their own media, felt markers, crayons or colored pencils, to create their artwork. When finished, the drawings were sent to the John F. Kennedy Center

Vocational Training Program in Michigan where they were made into permanent durable buttons.

"The project has created much excitement and self-satisfaction," says Miss D'Agostino, art teacher at School 4 and coordinator of the project.

Now that the masterpieces are complete, when you see a bright smile, don't be surprised if you see an art student donning his creation.



Buttoned Up — Fifth graders in School 4's class for the academically talented display their very own lapel buttons. Shown here are Denise Williams, Joyce Luongo, Jennifer Zarra, Rickie Ann Parrillo, Cheryl Fahmie and Kim Pietrykoski.

School 4 children put together own 'Wizard of Oz' spectacular

Fourth and fifth grade students at James G. Shawger School under the supervision of Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Rienzi, Mrs. Lang and Mr. Squatrito presented one of the best-loved shows of all time, "The Wizard of Oz."

Not only were the performances top-notch, but the costumes and set designs were spectacular. The boys and girls spent many an hour painting, coloring and designing their own props and sets.

The program was presented the afternoon and evening of April 13. The cast included Rosemarie Laterza as Dorothy, Naki Keykurun as the Tinman, P.J. Olivio as the Scarecrow, Julio Rodriguez as the Lion and Clinton

Hahn as Toto.

The question was asked of some of the performers before the play, "Why do you enjoy the show?" Rosemarie Laterza said, "I am both proud and excited to be performing in the play, 'The Wizard of Oz.' I was especially happy to have been chosen out of a group of girls to play the starring role of Dorothy. I believe it will be a very rewarding experience."

"When I heard about having a play called 'The Wizard of Oz,' I was excited," said Tina Juliano. "I saw the play a few times and always enjoyed it. I enjoy my part as a Lullaby Baby. I really liked the dance we do. I also loved the Lion, Tin Man and the Scarecrow. They are

funny characters. The bad witch is very wicked and Glinda the good witch is nice and pretty. I think the show is excellent."

"I think parents enjoy seeing their children act," said Michael Wirth. "The story is easy for everyone to understand. It has music, danger, laughter, excitement and sadness. The children and teachers worked very hard."

P.J. Olivio said, "I was really excited about being chosen to play the Scarecrow. It was nice working with the other girls and boys. I feel it was a great honor to be selected to play a lead in 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

Optimist Club sponsors third annual egg hunt



Lucky Hunters — No child left the Optimist Club Easter egg hunt empty-handed and some won bigger candy prizes. Among the winners were (from back) Linda McCallum, Michele Pizzi, Theresa Rebol, Marco Sowell, Eddie Cammarato, Andrea Cammarato, Felicia Del Duca, Heather Jayne Kane, Leon Koski, Laura MacDonald, Jennifer Robb, Karleen Faliveno, Rosalie Paige and Jeannie Restaino.



Family Affair — Joining the search for eggs April 18 were Maryann and Peter Marino and their children Daniel and Andrea. The egg hunt, held in Branch Brook Park near Mill Street, was the third sponsored by the Belleville Optimists.



In the Bag — Optimist Joe Cappello poses for a picture with his daughter Sarah, fresh from a successful hunting trip.



Hillsiders — Taking a candy break are Christine Lomley, Sal Gagliardi, Tamar Williams and Marco Sowell.



Strollers — Danielle Richardella and Lisa Cicalese take a pause beneath the shady branches of a tree.



Close Up — Mugging for the camera are Yvette Norman, Frederick White, Tahnesha Reddick, Nadine Norman and Maurice Melvin.



First Prize — Anthony Caruso, who won a first prize in the Saturday hunt, is joined by Optimist President George Sbarra.

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LOST PASS BOOK 14-068949
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Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. Box 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Elementary school menu: meatballs with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, milk, doughnuts. JHS, BHS: beef a roni, roast chicken, hambos, salad, pears, Italian bread, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour. Pre-registration required. Media presentation, "The Art of Wyeth," "The Art of Picasso." — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club supper meeting. — San Carlo Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor.

6:30 p.m. St. Anthony's Parent-Teacher Guild dinner-fashion show. For tickets, \$15 each, call Julie Palma at 485-4302. — Marriott Hotel, Saddlebrook, Garden State Parkway at Route 80.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club card party. Tickets available at Nino's Candy Store, Union Avenue near Greylock Parkway. — Belleville Junior High School, 279 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Title I District Parent Council meeting. — School 9, 301 Ralph St.

8:30 p.m. Al-Anon meeting for relatives of alcoholics. New members should arrive at 8. For information, call 672-7231. — Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Elementary school menu: fish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: eggplant parmesan, pizza, battered dipped fish, french fries, orange wedges, chocolate pudding, milk.

Noon. Church Women United annual May fellowship luncheon. For tickets, \$2.50 each, call 751-5616. — Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

3:30-4 p.m. Spelling bee. — Public library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

7:30 p.m. School 3 card party and fashion show. Tickets, \$2.50, available by calling Michele Dalton at 751-5828. — 230 Joralemon St.

8 p.m. Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church sponsoring chinese auction. Donation \$2. For information, call 235-1859. — Harrison and Prospect Streets, Nutley.

Exhibit of cartoons by Kay Kato of Newark Star-Ledger through May 15, exhibit decoupage by Isabel Wittlinger through May 30. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

10 a.m. "Plant a Seed: Grow a Plant." — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free rabies vaccinations for dogs and cats. — Department of Public Affairs, 383 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville Little League season opens. Rain date May 3. For information, call 759-9100, extension 851. — Michael V. Marotti Field, 92 Montgomery Place.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

1 p.m. Walk-on-thon for Multiple Sclerosis Association of Essex County, sponsored by Belleville Junior Woman's Club. For information, call 751-4348. — Belmont Avenue Pathmark to Washington Avenue Pathmark.

6 p.m. Congregation Ahavath Achim 58th annual dinner dance. — Temple Hall, 125 Academy St.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Elementary school menu: salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: hambos, chicken parmesan on bun, hamburgers, french fries, macaroni salad, applesauce, milk.

1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Lodge Bldg., 254 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Elementary school menu: toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, frozen juice bar, milk. JHS, BHS: turkey subs, pizza, cheeseburgers, vegetable soup, sliced peaches, potato chips, milk.

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Dutch Reformed Church, Main Avenue and Rutgers Street.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour, pre-registration required. "Decorative Hangers." — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Essex County Bar Association offering free legal advice. — Town Hall, 152 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — Franklin Ave at Mill St.

7 p.m. Veteran Boxers' Social Club. — 117 Malone Ave.

8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Elementary school menu: hamburgers, french fries, corn, milk, potato chips. JHS, BHS: Italian sausage on long roll, mixed grill special, hot dogs, french fries, corn, fruited gelatin, milk.

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

12:15 a.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Forest Hill Field Club.

1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.

1:30 p.m. "Bobby Goes to the Hospital," free pre-hospitalization puppet show for children. For information, call 751-1000, extension 817. — Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, 1 Franklin Ave.

3:30 p.m. "Mother's Day Cards." — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

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

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

FUTURE EVENTS

May 7 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: pork patty, mashed potatoes, corn, milk, doughnuts. JHS, BHS: tacos, chicken, toasted cheese, french fries, peas, apple slices, milk.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Golf Classic. For information, call 751-1000, extension 818. — Baltustrol Golf Club, Springfield.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour, pre-registration required. "Decorative Hangers." — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

3:30-4 p.m. Coin collecting program. — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

May 8 (Fri.) Elementary school menu: hot dogs, vegetarian beans, juice cup, milk. JHS, BHS: egg McBelleville on bun, pizza, batter dipped fish, potato rounds, three-bean salad, orange juice, milk.

3:30-4 p.m. Mother's Day craft program. — Public library,

Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

May 9 (Sat.) 10 a.m. "Mother's Day Gifts." — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

1:30 p.m. Roche Retiree Club. — Roche Building 76 Auditorium, Nutley.

6 p.m. 50th reunion, BHS class of 1931. For information, contact Ralph A. Casale, 11 Emmet St., Belleville, N.J. 07109; Gracye (Hopper) Roberts, 209 Stanhope Road, Box 1423, Sparta, N.J. 07871; Howard McMaster, 28 Bryant Ave., Bloomfield, N.J. 07109. — Glen Ridge Country Club, 555 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge.

May 11 (Mon.) Elementary school menu: sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: super subs, pizzaburgers, hot dogs, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, pears, milk.

May 12 (Tues.) Elementary school menu: pizzaburger, tater barrels, corn, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: veal parmesan, toasted cheese, hamburgers, pasta with marinara sauce, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour, pre-registration required. — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

May 13 (Wed.) Elementary school menu: meatloaf with gravy, green beans, bread, milk, doughnuts. JHS, BHS: sloppy joes, pizza, pork roll, potato rounds, baked beans, pineapple, milk.

May 14 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: cheese pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. JHS, BHS: spaghetti with meat sauce, roast chicken with bread, hamburgers, salad, fruit cup, Italian bread, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour, pre-registration required. "The Art of Tutankhamun." — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

3:30-4 p.m. Coin collecting program. — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

May 15 (Fri.) Elementary school menu: fried chicken, hash browns, fruit juice, bread, milk. JHS, BHS: eggplant parmesan on kaiser, pizza, batter dipped fish, french fries, oranges, cookies, milk.

3:30-4 p.m. "Filmstrip Folies." — Public library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

May 16 (Sat.) 10 a.m. "Cookless Cooking." — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

May 18 (Mon.) Elementary school menu: hot dogs, tater barrels, vegetables, milk, potato chips. JHS, BHS: chicken chow mein, toasted cheese, hamburgers, rice, chow mein vegetables, oranges, milk.

May 19 (Tues.) Elementary school menu: chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: California steak on kaiser, chili dogs, pizza, french fries, green beans, chocolate pudding, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour, pre-registration required. "Painting on Jeans." — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

May 20 (Wed.) Elementary school menu: hamburgers, french fries, corn, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: turkey clubs, Italian sausage on roll, cheeseburgers, potato chips, carrot raisin salad, sliced peaches, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour, pre-registration required. Introduction to library and children's literature. — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour, pre-registration required. — Public library, Silver Lake branch, 221 Washington Ave.

May 21 (Thurs.) Elementary school menu: cheese and sausage pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. JHS, BHS: meatball subs, reuben sandwiches, hot dogs, french fries, peas and carrots, fruit toss, milk.

10-11 a.m. Pre-school story hour, pre-registration required. Home weatherization discussion. — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

3:30-4 p.m. Coin collecting program. — Public library, 221 Washington Ave.

May 22 (Fri.) Elementary school menu: salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, doughnuts. JHS, BHS: macaroni and cheese, pizza, batter dipped fish, peas, bananas, Italian bread, milk.

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6-4

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9-17

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BELLEVILLE

DON'T WAIT

12% Financing possible on this two family priced in the \$40's.

Also

NICE HOME on a nice street. Just what you want! \$70's.

LOW COST

You can afford this home priced low to sell. Asking \$25,000.

EUGENE J. Reilly's Real Estate 759-1682

BLOOMFIELD

2 FAMILY \$65,900

JUST LISTED. 4 rms on 1st with mod kit, 5 rms on 2nd with mod kit. St. Val's area. Reasonable taxes. Be the first! Call Realtor 759-6900

MONTELL AGENCY

BELLEVILLE

4 FAMILY BRICK DUPLEX 284 Belmont Ave. "Excellent Condition"

Three 4 room units, one 5 rm unit, possible basement apt. All mod kits & baths & interiors. 2 car carport, fenced in area. \$137,000. Negotiable. Call 759-7888 after 6 pm wk-days & all day wkends.

5-21

NUTLEY

OPEN HOUSE

150 WATCHUNG PLACE SUNDAY MAY 3 1-3P.M. lg. 7 rm Cape with 4 bdrms, cozy fam. rm with stone frpl. Alum sided 2 car gar-has heat. Call Realtor for details.

CARL A. ORECHIO AGENCY 667-7733

Eves: Mario 667-8189

NUTLEY

PARK LOCATION ON 80x174' LOT True family home with 4 bedrooms, second floor. Large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths.

TRANSFERRED OWNER WILL CONSIDER OFFERS. Everyone Knows

GEORGE T. BOWES Realtor 681 Franklin Ave. Nutley 667-3376

***** BELLEVILLE SPOTLESS 7 yr. old raised Colonial overlooking golf course. With economical baseboard gas heat. Owner willing to hold mortgage to qualified buyer. You can't afford to miss this!

Call for further info Realtor: 518 Franklin Ave. MONACO REALTY 667-8000 *****

NUTLEY

IMMACULATE!

Beautifully kept 3 bedroom Colonial with modern eat-in-kitchen & gas heat. Quiet dead-end street. Great for the children. Asking \$79,900.

ERA-MASTERS. Realtor 696-8686

Each office independently owned/operated

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE

HEY MOM!!!

Would you like a 3BR col w/LR, flplc, DR & ultra-mod kitch for \$50's? If so call rlr 759-6900.

MONTELL AGENCY

NUTLEY

GORGEOUS SPLIT

NUTLEY PARK LOCATION - A dream come true. A perfect custom built, central air, gas H/W heat, beautifully landscaped 22 yr old home. Mod rm off din rm, extra lg mod kit, 1 1/2 baths, rec rm in bsmt. Asking in \$90's.

GEO. E. MACMUNN CO. REALTOR

Nutley Anytime Sparta 667-3440 729-8727

NUTLEY: Attractive level wooded lot available. \$30,000. ERA-MASTERS, Realtor, 696-8686.

NUTLEY

BEST BUY

IN THE \$60's Spotlessly clean 6 1/2 room Colonial in Yantacaw School section. Low maintenance throughout. Everyone Knows

GEORGE T. BOWES Realtor 681 Franklin Ave. Nutley 667-3376

Call the CARL A. ORECHIO AGCY

REAL ESTATE-667-7733

INSURANCE-667-4000

We're at:

47 Washington Ave. Nutley, N.J. 7-23

NUTLEY PARK

30 Ft. Living Room, Fireplace, Porch, Large Dining Room, Kitchen, Breakfast nook, Powder room, 3 Bedrooms. Great closets, 2 Car Garage.

\$115,000

667-6586

5-14

DI SABATO REAL ESTATE

105 North Third St.

Harrison, N.J. 483-2081



NUTLEY

Live in the park section of Nutley. Center Hall Colonial. Large liv rm, din rm, kit, 4 bdrms, mod tile bath & semi finished attic. Brand new furnace will help save heating costs. Super sized yard. Ideal for growing family. Reasonably listed at \$74,900.

BELLEVILLE

CHOICE LOCATION ELMWOOD AVE.-Very clean

6 room Colonial. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in-kitchen, 3 large bedrooms.

OFFERED IN THE \$70's

Everyone Knows

GEORGE T. BOWES Realtor

681 Franklin Ave. Nutley 667-3376

FOR SALE

FURNISHED ROOMS

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE

265 Hillside Ave., Nutley LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS near Hoffmann La Roche and ITT. Free parking 661-0872

NO. NEWARK

NEAR BELLEVILLE LINE Nice, clean sleeping room. Adult working gentlemen preferred. Good private home. \$35 per week.

752 DE GRAW AVENUE

BELLEVILLE: ONE BDRM

50 Years of Quality, Value and Service



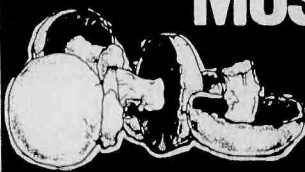
A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

We've been here 50 years because we've always kept one thing in mind: the needs of our customers in Nutley, Belleville and surrounding areas. Since we opened our doors in 1931, we've offered superb freshness, low prices, top quality and unbeatable value. You have our thanks for recognizing a good market when you've found one, and for your ongoing loyalty. And you have our promise that the important things haven't changed: freshness, quality, value and service.

Of course, some things have changed. Now, ShopRite of Nutley features over 14,000 national and ShopRite brands, and the convenience of one stop shopping for all your needs. And many other features and benefits that would take pages and pages to discuss here. The way we see it, times may bring changes, but service, freshness, quality and value never go out of style at ShopRite of Nutley.



**SCOTT
JUMBO
TOWELS**
59¢ jumbo roll



**FRESH
LOOSE
MUSHROOMS**
99¢ lb.



**ShopRite
BLEACH**
39¢ 1-gal. btl.



**PRIDE OF THE FARM
KETCHUP**
59¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. btl.



**USDA CHOICE
STEAK SALE!**
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.99 lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. \$2.99

ShopRite OF NUTLEY

437 FRANKLIN AVENUE