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IMPERIALE RUNS STRONG IN GOP Florio, Kean winners in local primary vote

By Ed Capparucci

Belleville voters followed the pattern of primary voters throughout tion. However, the race was not close the state Tuesday as they chose Democratic Rep. James Florio and former Republican Assembly Speaker Thomas Kean to battle for November.

A breakdown in a new Essex County computer system caused a delay in the final tallying of the votes, and by 1 a.m. Wednesday only 40 percent of the figures were in.

tighter, with most observers feeling Roe had the edge going into the electhroughout the state or here in Belleville. The final figures for the Democratic candidates were Florio to win, but very few observers had 1,276, Roe 734, Senate President any idea that Imperiale would make New Jersey's governorship in Joseph Merlino 554, former attorney such a strong showing. general John Degnan 278, Jersey City Mayor Thomas Smith 221, State Sen. Pat Dodd 168, Newark Mayor Ken Gibson 111, Assemblywoman Barbara McConnell sman Howard "Bo" Sullivan 196, 28 and schoolteacher Stella Mann

The battle between Florio and

Rep. Robert Roe was expected to be Monyek had four votes each. Kean's victory on the Republican side was much closer. He defeated Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale, who represents Belleville in Trenton, by only 13 votes. Kean was expected The final figures for the Republican candidates were Kean 345, Imperiale 332, State Sen. James

Wallwork 227, Essex Fells busines-

12. Herbert Buehler and Rose Please see "Florio" on page 5.



Rent control issue moving to front burner once more

By Ed Capparucci

Rent control has been a hotly contested issue in and out of the courts for the past 10 years, and both landlords and the tenants have been able to develop good arguments for and against ordinances which exist in

mandatory, yet most communities tion have rent control ordinances of some most communities throughout the kind. They were orginally conceived

School attorney bills come under question

state. In the past three years, the Bel- to help prevent housing shortages leville rent control ordinance has and to stop rent gouging by been tested before local government landlords. But while landlords will bodies and judges in a continual bat- certainly admit that the ordinance tab. The budget orginally introduced here has kept rents stable, they say it In New Jersey, rent control is not has not improved the housing situa- crease of 37 tax points. The commis-

In New York, where rent control is mandatory, more than 325,000 apartment units have been lost since crease in the conversion of apart- move saved the taxpayers \$123,000. ment complexs into condominiums in recent years.

commission's final OK "Another five points would have mess than we were this year, and I been nice," said the mayor, "but all don't want anyone coming and comthe other commissioners, including plaining to me." myself, just could not afford to cut

Florio's Crew - A happy group of Rep. James Florio's supporters gathers after hearing the Democratic candidate had won the nomination for governor Tuesday. From left are John lannuzzi, Joe lannuzzi, Son-

Municipal tab receives

ny Abagnada, Commissioner Matthew Pica and town manager Mike Chieffo.

our budgets any more." McGreevy was not too happy with the increase in the reserves for for the increase in reserves. uncollected taxes, saying it would do more harm than good.

"I cannot back the increasing of going to find ourselves in a worse to come to us.

Marotti said commissioners will make more of an effort to collect money from other areas to make up

"We are forcing ourselves to go out and find money," the mayor said, "and perhaps that is good, the reserves for uncollected taxes," because now we can't afford to sit on McGreevy said. "Next year we are our butts all year and wait for funds because now we can't afford to sit on

Hired hand to help Washington Avenue

The town's capital improvements members for discussion committee will take the first step toward what it hopes will be the rejuvenation of the Washington a new dimension to the board. Avenue business district tonight consultant study

commissioners to study the decided that Washington Avenue is

Committee Secretary Al Schmitt

said the planning consultant will add

"For about a year now we have when it accepts bids for a planning been looking at the problems which are faced by the town of Belleville,' The committee, which was he said, "and we have heard a lot of

formed almost a year ago by the opinions, but the committee has

in Trenton the budget could not be

for a tax increase of 27 points was finally adopted by town commissioners by a unanimous vote during a special meeting held Friday afternoon. Commissioners had agreed to the final budget figure during a meeting in early May, but because of a delay

A municipal budget which calls

officially adopted until last week. The State Division of Local Government had held up the adoption. According to Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, the delay was caused by a "backlog" of town budget which the division had to ap-

prove. This year's budget, which has had many citizens screaming, is up \$74-4,000 over last year's \$10.8 million by commissioners called for an insioners cut that down to 30 points and then in early May trimmed an additional three by increasing reserves for uncollected taxes from 1969. There has also been a sharp in- 93.9 percent to 94.5 percent. The

Mayor Michael Marotti was not totally pleased with the budget and

Lawrence Schwartz has a \$19,440 contract as the School Board's attorney, but from June 1, 1980, through Feb. 1, 1981, Schwartz had earned over \$35,000 working for the Belleville Board of Education

Along with his salary and \$4,500 paid benefits, Schwartz has handed the board \$11,730 in vouchers for work he has done related to school matters not listed in his contract. Some of the vouches concern legal ection which was taken against two high school teachers caught selling football tickets, custodian negotiations and the suit over School 1's closing.

Frank Montagna, a board candidate in April and frequent critic of trustees, appeared before them last week to complain about the amount Schwartz has charged the board in the past eight months.

I have looked at the vouchers which Mr. Schwartz has presented to the School Board from June 1, 1980 to Feb. 1, 1981, and all I can said is

Ad space free for students

The Belleville Times will publish free work wanted ads for high school and college students in special columns to run in the edition of Thursday, June 18.

Ads must be 15 words or less. Copy must be delivered to The Times office, 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, or mailed in no later than June 12. No calls will be accepted.

that some of them are outrageous."

Montagna declared. "We pay Larry since. However, many landlords are place else to cut without hurting the Schwartz \$19,440 a year to represent disgusted with the present ordinance, individual departments and curtail-Please see "School Board" on page 10. Please see "Commissioners" on page 23. ing their services

Belleville adopted its rent control the 27-point increase. He was hoping ordinance in April 1974, and it has to cut another five points before been slightly revised three times adoption, but he said there was no



Belleville Winners - Pat Diana (left), president of the Tri-Town Professional Women's Club, presented awards to two Belleville High School seniors during the club's annual banquet Thursday at the Branch Brook Manor. Lisa Sisbarro (second from left) won the club's scholarship. Paula Casale (third from left) won the club's typing award with a speed of 86 words a minute. Looking on are Elsie Ciccone, scholarship chairman, and Albert Ciccone, featured speaker at the dinner.

deteriorating Washington Avenue situation and other town problems, has been meeting once a month. The group has also looked into the development of a new senior citizens' housing project.

The 15-member committee includes local financial and management people, but felt it did not have the professional "know-how" to develop a rebuilding plan for the Washington Avenue area. The panel decided that a professional planning consultant would do the best job studying the problem and coming up with solutions. Over the past three months, the committee has been inopened and presented to committee Avenue area.

our top priority and that is what we will concern ourselves with for the time being.

"Althought many of the board members are financial and management trained people, in the long run we are still a bunch of amatuers. The members of the committee realize there are many problems with Washington Avenue and they feel that the advice of a professional consultant would not hurt our cause.

Some of the problems which the committee will be looking at tonight at its meeting in the Franklin Avenue Firehouse are the parking, the depth terviewing various consultants, and and lengths of lots and the recruiting tonight, two bids received will be of merchants into the Washington

Trustees study plan for outsiders' tuition

send their children to schools here has been "put on hold" until local trustees can review the proposal further.

The resolution, which was suggested by school administrators as a 'fringe benefit'' would allow out-oftown employees to educate their children a tuition cost

The tuition would be broken down into two areas. One cost would be for high school students and another for elementary students.

Before the resolution could be Please see "Tuition" on page 10.

A resolution which would allow passed at the School Board's last employees of the Belleville school meeting, several trustees complained system who live outside of town to about the wording of the amendment. Trustee Caesar Romano altered it several times before Board President Charles Miele decided to cancel a vote until the board's next meeting

> "I feel that the members of the board need a little more time to review the proposal before we vote on it," Miele told the audience which gathered in the Belleville High School auditorium. "It will not hurt

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Shop spree at mini-mall

Howard Savings Bank will sponsored a five-minute shopping spree 9 a.m. this coming Tuesday at the new Pathmack mini-mall on Washington Avenue

The lucky resident winning the spree will lace up a pair of non-skid shoes, lean over a soon-to-beoverflowing shopping cart, and wait for the words "ready, set, GO!"

The winning entry was chosen at random at the conclusion of the Howard's Swellabration Sweep-stakes" held in the bank's Belleville office during is recent month-long grand opening festivities.

The pulic is invited to cheer the vinner on.

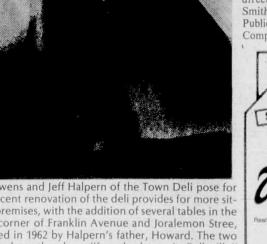
The Howard is New Jersey's bigzest bank, with 45 offices in 12 counties and assets in excess of \$2.8 billion. Its newest office is located in the Pathmark





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Towne Deli — Pam Owens and Jeff Halpern of the Town Deli pose for The Times camera. Recent renovation of the deli provides for more sitdown service on the premises, with the addition of several tables in the back. Located at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Joralemon Stree, the deli was established in 1962 by Halpern's father, Howard. The two are now co-owners and say they have "found a home in Belleville" even though they commute each day from Verona.



Resident aids Newark drive

The Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce is presently in the midst of a massive new membership campaign and local residents are among the 125 Newark business people who are part of the drive on a volunteer basis

Steve Quine of Belleville, vice president of Broad National Bank, is one of his firm's volunteers.

The campaign is chaired by Peter Cartmell, chairman of the board and president of Fidelity Union Bank. So far the drive, which will end today, has brought in more than 150 new memberships, representing more than \$25,000 to the Chamber.

Prizes for the volunteers who bring in the most new member dollars include an all-expense-paid, four-day trip to Bermuda. They will be announced at a June 10 victory celebration

The campaign kicked off April 15 and is being conducted through the Chamber's 40-member board of directors, chaired by Robert I. Smith, chairman of the board of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.









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Jersey association inducts Edson Tool

Edson Tool & Manufacturing vices to join as associate members Company, located at 457 Cortlandt St., is among the companies being inducted into the New Jersey Tooling and Machining Association. The Road, West Orange, a non-profit incompany's representative to the as-sociation is Vice President Joseph E. Prather

The New Jersey Tooling and Machining Association, which consists of nearly 300 member companies, functions as a tooling center in cooperation with the National Tooling and Machining Association, Washington, D.C., to promote the industry on a national as well as a local basis. The state association has magazine, TAD (for Tool and Die), its offices at 92 Broadway, Denville, and invites companies in the contract tool, die and precision machining in- list of industrial officials in New dustry to join as regular members, Jersey, metropolitan New York, and suppliers of materials and ser- Pennsylvania and New England.

The New Jersey organization operates the New Jersey Tooling and Machining Institute at 555 Valley corporated school founded in 1972 to train pre-apprentices for the precision machining industry.

In addition to monthly dinner meetings where programs of interest to industrial businessmen are presented, the association holds an annual Christmas dinner-dance, golf outing and apprentice graduation program.

The association also has its own which is published six times a year. The magazine is mailed to a select

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merce Department's exhibition for the United States aerospace industry at the 1981 Paris Air Show today through June 14.

pavilion, under auspices of the Com- and the United States Embassy in merce Department's International Paris also will be represented at the Trade Administration (ITA), will show.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), The displays in the United States the Federal Aviation Administration



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Commissioners move to end 24-hour shopping operations

By Rich Learde

Town commissioners last week June," he added. postponed any action to limit 24and June 23. Indications were that an ordinance prohibiting late-night and pre-dawn hours would be introduced.

Citizens in the Silver Lake area have been complaining for months that the Belmont Avenue Pathmark, with its round-the-clock operation, has attracted a criminal element to their neighborhood, and those residents turned out in force again for last Tuesday's commission meeting. Early in May, Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica promised to make a survey of crime in the area, and last week in a discussion with reporters, he said his investigation had turned up positive evidence that criminal activity was heavier between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m

were taking place right on the be held 3-7 p.m. tomorrow at the premises" of the Pathmark. Council 835 Hall, 94 Bridge St.

Tuesday, Pica will present to his commission colleagues a list of Bel-11 p.m.

the Tuesday meeting, and that "the commission will decide which stores have been giving us problems. It will



by Lou Cicenia

Art Deco is a term that you may have heard quite a bit these days. It is one of those styles from the past that has recently been very visible in home decorating, clothing and jeweiry. It originated in the 1920's and reached its high point in the 1930's. The term Art Deco comes from the famous Decorative Arts Exhibition which was held in Paris in 1925. It is the first style to have been inspired by the industrial age and the ascendency of the machine. As a result, it is a look of straight lines glossy surfaces and abstract shapes. Whether you are interested in a garnet stone or any other piece of Jewelry, here at CHARLES JEWELERS, 163 Washington Ave, Belleville, we will be sure to help you make the right choice. We will also take your older, or new, piece of jewelry and/or chains and give you its worth toward a new piece. Are you short of a little cash? Come see me. By pledging your jeweiry I can give you a loan to help you. We are an expert and discreet pawnbroker shop as well as one of the finest jewelry stores in the area. You can call me or anyone of my staff for further infor-mation. 759-2468. JEWEL TIP:

ns go well with cowel neck collars.

hour shopping in Belleville, setting told commissioners they have the op- the eyes and ears of the police." The that "the town of Belleville will supppublic hearings on the question for tion of curtailing hours at some implication was that he would not ly any citizen with a car, gas and a their meetings this coming Tuesday stores while leaving others un- favor active pursuit or detention of uniform since the police auxiliary is touched. He cites a 1980 State suspects by anyone other than police, still available (as a viable option for Supreme Court ruling that allowed something the organization has said citizens wishing to combat local Springfield to limit hours at one it would do. store in order to promote the "health

and safety" of the community. In response to the rising crime rate in their area, residents, most from Silver Lake, have formed a citizens' patrol. The organization was given guarded approval by Police Chief George Lister several weeks ago.

In response to a citizen question

Blood drive on tomorrow

The Eugene "Cappy" Barnett Pica added that he was spring blood bank sponsored by the "concerned with the fact that crimes Belleville Knights of Columbus will

Those donating a pint of blood will be helping insure the future for leville stores that remain open after themselves and their families. Frequently the blood supply drops to a Mayor Michael Marotti said a dangerously low level during the town ordinance dealing with the 24- summer months when many people hour operations will be introduced at are vacationing, and there is a slump in donations to the blood bank.

According to drive chairman Gerard Hickey, the Knights' goal this year is 75 units of blood.

A complete physical will be given to all persons before they donate. Persons 17 through 66 are eligible, but 17-year-olds must have written permission from a parent or guardian to donate.

For an appointment, call Hickey at the Belleville Public Library at 759-9200, Grank Knight Frank Corbo at 751-4965 or past grand knight Thomas Dillon at 759-4516.

Church running vacation school

Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave., will hold a vacation church school June 29 through July 10. Children 4 to 12 are invited to attend the program which will include games, music, crafts, stories and refreshments.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$7 per family. Hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 and registration forms are a.m., available at the church office. Interested persons may also call 759-6869 from 9 a.m. to noon.



all be done by the latter part of last week, Pica said he approved of the patrol in that he was "in favor of take a less independent approach to Town Attorney Frank Zinna has citizens taking an active part in being the war on crime, and he said later

Pica would prefer that residents crime).

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Crime hours

supermarkets between the hours realistic, is it? of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The thrust of the effort is to reduce crime in the Silver Lake area

The reasoning behind the effort is sound. People should walk the streets of Belleville without the fear of being attacked. People should leave their homes without concern over the safety of their valuables. Unfortunately, there was a rash of crime in the Silver Lake area that gave rise to the tempers of neighborhood people. Among the crimes were two reported rapes. Silver Lake residents became incensed, stormed Town Hall and demanded a higher degree of protection for their neighborhood and requested measures to reduce the incidence of crime.

We have been told most of the crime in Belleville occurs between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Requiring retail stores to close from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. does not appear to solve the crime problem in Belleville. Moreover, it may be counter-productive. The fact that major stores are open through the night means security forces at those three locations; one in Silver Lake, one in the Valley and the other at Big Tree.

Closing stores to reduce crime

The Town Commission has un- may very well lead one to pursue der consideration the adoption such a step to its ultimate conof an ordinance calling for the clusion, closing down the town closing of Belleville's major to eliminate all crime. Not

Well intentioned as the effort might be, it appears to have the potential of being counterproductive. Instead of decreasing crime, the closed stores would not require the security maintenance of today, thus reducing security forces in three neighborhoods.

Closed stores will result in almost zero traffic in those three areas during the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. Traffic to and from the stores may scare off would-be robbers and rapists. No traffic exposes pedestrians to attacks and motorists are not excluded from that possibility.

The matter should be put on hold while Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica continues to assemble statistics to either support such a radical procedure for the reduction of crime, or, in the alternative, find another answer to secure the safety of our people and their property.

Once again, we express the belief that more police on the beat is a positive answer to the reduction of crime. This costs money. Better that it costs money than it costs lives.

of colony business, and Ireland

To the Editor:

Letters

The death of Bobby Sands, a prisoner of war, a few weeks ago was a shock to the whole world including the United States which is a close friend and ally of Great Britain, Ireland's foe and problem.

Prisoner of war versus common criminal, where do is the line drawn? I really do honestly feel that Bobby was a political prisoner of war and should have been treated as one.

What are political prisoners? To me they are persons who have a common cause against another country. They have seen their people suffer a number of agonies, more than I could name here. From what I know of English history, it's plenty. We have a habit, the United States, of talking about what the Russians do and what we think about communism. But we ourselves have a lot of allies that are no better. They have either some form of dictatorship or are like England, which has a government much like our own except for one thing. The English are very, very ambitious. In this case, they want to hold on to one of their last colonies. As you know they once had America, India and South Ireland.

The difference between a common criminal and a political one is he is out for himself and nobody else. He just robs, steals and kills just for the sake of doing these things. He has a grudge against society within his own country and does not go beyond his own border. This is the difference, ladies and gentlemen, between a common criminal and a prisoner of war

It's too bad that a man that young, 27 years old, chose to die the way that Bobby Sands did. He must have loved his country more than he loved himself to give his life the way he did. People will debate if it is right or if it was wrong from the point of politics and religion. But that may be another letter from me some time in the future. For now, this is one of the few ways that Northern Ireland can fight Great Britain. It may be the only real weapon the Nothern Irish have as they cannot match

United Kingdom should get out

England gun for gun or bullet for bullet. It is a damn shame that people have to die for this kind of thing.

I just hope and pray that the English government will wake up and give Ireland its freedom once and for all, getting rid of the idea of war and trying to keep the country hog-tied by the gun.

> Sincerely, William H. Rundle, Essex County Geriatrics Center

Support for Roche Players means help for day camp

To the Editor:

The Roche Players are staging "Oklahoma" for the benefit of the therapeutic day camp of Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley June 11, 12 and 18, 19 and 20 at Montclair Academy. The \$4 tickets are the best theater bargain of the year and they make it possible for the agency to serve 30 to 40 youngsters who would not otherwise have a happy and healthy summer

The Roche Players have been doing a very professional job for 10 years now. The show they have chosen for this year is full of memorable songs and delightful dances. Anyone who has seen it knows how great it

is and must want to enjoy the nostalgia of seeing it again. Those who have not seen it owe it to themselves to do so now.

Tickets are available at the agency, located on the grounds of the Essex County Geriatric Center. Telephone 751-1630 or 751-1642. Tickets also available at the door 8 p.m. on the night of the show.

We invite everyone in our town to give themselves a theatrical treat while helping the day camp give the children a fun-filled summer.

> Sincerely Ruth O. Cowell Executive Director Community Mental Health Services

Frankel pectus Italian awareness

Under the leadership of Nutley's Frank Garruto, the New Jersey Italian-American Awareness Committee is sponsoring its annual Italian-American Awareness Day on Sunday, June 14, at Seton Hall University.

Eight seminars are scheduled for the education and stimulation of the participants.

New Jerse State Banking Commissioner Angelo Bianchi observes that "the time for silence and passive action is past. The time for action is here today.'

With the passing of time, Americans are becoming more tolerated by Americans because aware of their rich heritage and it is tolerated by Italiantheir destiny. Italo-Americans rarely have been a unified force. More often than not, their Americans to share their pride of ethnic pride was experienced in ancestry in meaningful way with a vacuum. Frank Garruto is to be applauded for taking the initiative in organizing the Italian- democratic institutions and the American Awareness Commit- elimination of prejudice against tee, a vehicle which brings to all Americans and Italians and 14, at Seton Hall University is a otherwise the opportunity to good time to begin. learn more about the contributions of Italian-Americans to the American way of life.

Awareness Committee is cosponsored by the Federation of Italian-American Societies of New Jersey, the New Jersey Alliance of Italian-American Organizations, Order Sons of Italy in America and Unico National.

An Italian-American surname immediately invites the suggestion that such a person is a member of an organized crime family, identified in the public press as the Mafia. In this regard, Mr. Garruto articulates well a thought that is in the minds of many of us when he says, "Defamation of our people is Americans."

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Elementary school menu: cheese pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk. JHS, BHS: Italian sausage on roll, mixed grill special, hot dogs, french fries, corn, fruited gelatin, milk.

10 a.m. Pre-school party. Call 759-9200 to register. Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Noon. Lions Club meeting. - Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave. 12:30 p.m. Annual town golf tourna-

ment. Full-course dinner to follow. For tickets, call 759-9100, extension 851.

1 p.m. Belleville Chapter 2051, American Association of Retired Persons, installation of officers. -Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

1 p.m. Essex County Parks Commission Senior Citizens Club. - Belleville Avenue in the park.

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

9200. - Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

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

p.m. All-star amateur boxing show presented by Veteran Boxers Social Club of New Jersey. Ringside seats \$6, grandstand \$3. For tickets, call Frankie Bove at 751-0436, Ernie Ratner at 751-2860, Paul Minai at 759-1130, Jo Ann Plunkett at 759-5700 or Lou Centi at 998-2898. Rain date June 6. -Municipal Stadium.

8:30-12:30 p.m. Paul's singles dance. Admission \$3. For information, call 759-9839. — AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

10 a.m. Origami crafts program. -Public Library, 221 Washington Ave. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christ Episcopal

Church flea market. - 393 Washington Ave.

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners (conference session, open meeting but with no public participation.) — Town Hall.

7 p.m. Magic workshop. Call 759-9200 to register. Film, "Fifty Years of Baseball Memories." - Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

7 p.m. Varsity Club's 23rd annual all-sports dinner. - Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne. 8 p.m. Board of Commissioners

(regular business meeting with full public participation.) - Town Hall. 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of

America, Court Sancta Maria 61. Installation of officers. - Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Elementary school menu: toasted cheese, fruit, fruit juice, milk. JHS, BHS: Italian hot dogs, toasted cheese,

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The time has come for Italothose who have a common cause in the preservation of our Italo-Americans. Sunday, June

Spendel Trection

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club. Chapter) Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Belleville Citizens Patrol meeting. Residents invited. - Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave.

7:30 p.m. Capital improvements committee. - Franklin Avenue firehouse.

7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA). -Fire Headquarters, 434 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Belleville Jaycees. - Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave. 8 p.m. Joseph McGreevey Civic Association meeting.

8 p.m. Rent-Leveling Board. -Town Hall.

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, JUNE 5

Elementary school menu: tish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, cookies. JHS, BHS: eggplant parmesan, pizza, fish on bun, french

fries, orange smiles, cookies, milk. 1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street. 3-7 p.m. Second annual Eugene "Cappy" Barnett Blood Bank sponsored by Belleville Knights of Columbus. For information, call Library Director Gerard Hickey at 759-

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Elementary school menu: hot dogs, peas, cinnamon apples, potato chips, milk. JHS, BHS: hoagie burger on long roll, turkey on kaiser, hot dogs, french fries, peas, fruit cup, milk.

1 p.m, Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. - Belleville Avenue in the park.

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

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus."- 98 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. - Elks Hall, 254 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club. Poster contest winners presentaion. - 51 Rossmore Place.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Elementary school menu: fried chicken, hash browns, fruit juice, bread, milk, JHS, BHS: sloppy joes, pizza, pork roll on bun, potato rounds, baked beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Free pre-school vision and hearing program sponsored by Belleville Lions, Junior Woman's Club, the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Montclair State College. For information, call 751-0110. - Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill St.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. 125 Franklin Ave. 6 p.m. Special Board of Commis-

sioners meeting with Rent Levelling Board. — Town Hall.

manager's choice, green beans, french fries, apricot halves, milk.

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

10 a.m. Pre-school program. Call 759-9200 to register. — Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. Pre-school program for 2year-olds. - Public Library, Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St.

10 a.m. New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens. -Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill St.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. - Forest Hill Field Club.

1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting. - Dutch Reformed Church, 171 Main St.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by County Park Commission. -Belleville Avenue in the park.

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

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

7:30 p.m. Master plan committee of the Belleville Planning Board. Open meeting. - Town registrar's office, Belleville Health Department, 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Michael P. Pizzi Civic Association regular monthly meeting. -Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

8 p.m. Meeting of Branch No. 77 Anchor Club of America, Public Service of New Jersey. - Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

Senior Notes

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By George Chenoweth

Quite often we hear about people being undecided as. to how much insurance they should carry along with their Medicare coverage. Medicare pays a large part of your health care expenses, but it does not pay them all. There are limits to some covered services and you must pay certain amounts called deductibles and co-payments.

Some services are not covered by Medicare nor are they covered by private insurance plans. For example, what many people think of as nursing home care is not usually covered by Medicare or private insurance policies on the market today. The following are limited in scope and are not substitutes for a Medicare supplemental policy. A stated amount per diem is required for skilled nursing service. Intermediate care and custodial care are generally not covered under any policy on today's market. Be sure you know which nursing homes and services are covered.

To avoid extra charges under Medicare, ask your doctor to accept assignment of Medicare benefits. This means that your doctor or other supplier agrees to accept Medicare charges at the total charge for covered services and supplies.

This is what we should be interested in; insurance to supplement Medicare is not sold or serviced by the government. Do not believe advertising or agents who suggest that Medicare supplement insurance is a government-sponsored program, it is not.

It is well to know what Medicare does and does not cover and what "medigap" insurance you need to aug-ment the payments of Medicare when you are ill. Medicare is divided into two parts, hospital insurance Part A and medical insurance Part B. Now the questions arise, how much supplemental insurance should we carry and what would be the best kind? This is hard to answer except to say that if you deal with a reliable, longestablished insurance company, have one of its agents come to your home or club and outline the different plans that would cover what we refer to as "medigap" where you are not being covered for some of the insurance needs that may confront you in time of illness.

Above all, do not deal with some agent who comes to the house who tries to sell you insurance of this kind without looking into the background of the company that he represents. Seek help from relatives and friends who have had experience in dealings of this nature, the local Chamber of Commerce or other reliable sources. Do not be pressured into buying or be overawed by the appearance of the agent. Take any literature that he has to offer, sign nothing, have him come back in a few days and have a knowledgeable person there with you if he returns. In this way you will be a well informed, adequately insured person rather than a victim of an unscrupulous agent or insurance company.



Florio backers are overjoyed over his strong showing here

and Frank S. and Louise Covino, 31

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Paterson Mayor Pat Kramer 102, former prosecutor Richard McGlynn 21, State Sen. Barry Parker 14 and Hamilton Mayor John Rafferty 7.

The four regular Democratic "D" line freeholders-at-large all scored easy victories throughout the county, as well as Belleville, but once again the computor mix-up delayed the final vote counting. Jerome D. Greco, Thomas P. Giblin, Adrienne Davis and Joseph C. Parlavecchio all received the nods from their party, fending off challenges.

Belleville Commissioner Mary Senatore and incumbent Buddy Fortunato, both running unopposed, received quite a large number of Democratic votes for assembly. nominations, as did Senator Carmen Orechio, who also ran unopposed for another run.

Other "D" line winners were Vincent Pirone, 5th District freeholder; Nicholas Amato, county surrogate; Barbara Hauke and Fred Stecher, state committee members; Jean Snider, Therese DeSarno, Ellen Ades, Dolores Battle, Nicholas Caputo, Eulis Ward, John Atlas and Robert Noonan, state committee. All of the candidates ran unopposed.

At the Florio town campaign headquaters, located at Chief Motors, there was understandable joy as the four-term congressman's town campaign coordinator, Mike Chieffo, spoke highly of the man he called the "next governor of New Jersey.

"I was sure that Florio would run strong in Belleville," Chieffo said. "There were so many people who did a great job throughout the campaign, and to win by a 2-1 margin is just very rewarding. All the hard work and determination which was put into this campaign have paid off."

St.

Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, another Florio backer, showed up at headquarters shortly after the Camden congressman was projected the winner.

"I am very happy with the results and the support he received throughout the state and in Bellevil-Pica said. "The people of the state of New Jersey have made a wise decision in electing Jim Florio."

Both Chieffo and Pica predicted that Florio would prevail in the November election against Kean, with Pica adding that it the congressman would win by a 3-1 margin.

Over at Robert Roe's headquarters further south on Washington Avenue the atmosphere was gloomly. Roe was looking very strong throughout the state and in Belleville. He had received the support of Mayor Michael Marotti and was expected to do better than he Mayor Marotti was not did. available for a comment.

Unavailable for comment, as usual, were the town's Republicans. Though many residents voted in the GOP primary, the Republicans do not have a visible organization here. Town Chairman Jerry Ferrara had been an early Kean backer.

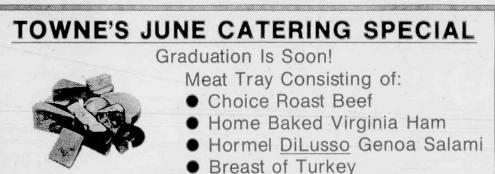
The GOP's candidates ran unopposed down the line. The epublicans chose John Crecco of

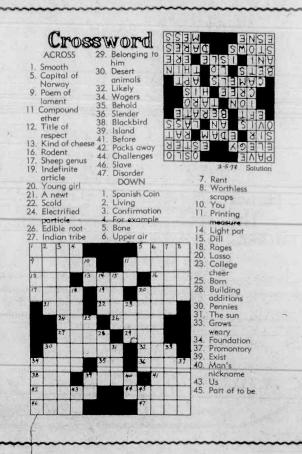
Ralph J. Di Ruggiero, 539 Joralemon Joan Montalbano, 226 New and Anna T. Patterson, 81 Adelaide St., District 8; James P. and Antonio Rega, 400 Joralemon St., District 9; Joralemon St. Thomas and Denise D'Ambola, 75 Gless Ave., District 10; Frank Stanecki, 15 Maple St., District 11;

organizational Democrats, School on the Democrat for Belleville Board attorney Lawrence S. Interests slate. Results were not Schwartz, 66 Van Reyper Place, and available at press time.

St., and Elsie F. Albertine, 631 were opposed by Richard Melham, 196 Joralemon St., and Carol In Ward II, District 9, the Scrimo, 192 Joralemon St., running







Bloomfield to run against Orechio for the State Senate. Nutley Savings and Loan President John Kelly and Josephine Mongiello were the organization's picks for assembly.

Elected to the Republican County Committee in Ward I were Louis J. and Sadie L. Candura, 16 Washington Ave., District 2; Frank A. and Rita Montagna, 149 DeWitt Ave., District 3; David E. Haight, Jr., 115 DeWitt Ave., and June J. Gesualdo, 118 Cedar Hill Ave., District 4; Howard Paul, 380 Belleville Ave., and Marie De Petro, 382 Belleville Ave., District 6; Douglas Cantarella, 13 Crescent Terrace, and Lillian Ferrara, 72 Perry Street, District 7; Frank D. Gingerelli, 18 Riverdale Ave., and Norma J. Rozek, 52 Celia Terrace, District 9; Ann Brave, 688 Mill Street, District 10: Benjamin and Marie G. Maglia, 45 Salter Place, District 11; and Angelo C. Risoli, 52 Lake Street, and Amelia R. Nicastro, 53 Eugene Place, District 12.

Elected to the Republican County Committee in Ward II were Ralph M. and Mary Risoli, 18 Valley St., District 1; Thomas Longo, 20 Roosevelt Ave., and Agnes J. Mc-Carthy, 228 Ralph St., District 2; Raymond E. Boxer, 35 Division Ave., and Patricia Cavallo, 55 Essex St., District 3; Alex Hall, Jr. and Joan Hall, 269 Little St., District 4; Andrew J. and Anna Rosa Mazur, 121 Beech St., District 5; John A. and Miriam J. Walker, 143 Bell St., District 6; Bruce and Arlene Morgan, 225 Adelaide St., District 7; John A. Graham, 356 Little St.,

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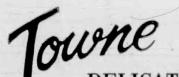
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dent in a candlelight ceremony.

Sherry Moccia will be first vice year Van Holland will be recording and plans were made by club member of the Belleville School relations and second place for pressecretary and Maryann Flor federa- members for the 1981-82 club year. tion secretary. Michele Monica will be corresponding secretary.

Inducting the new officers was Barbara Spillane, charter president of the club and now state director of the New Jersey State Federation of Playboy Club in Great Gorge. Woman's Clubs, Junior Membership Mistress of ceremonies for the event Division. Mrs. Spillane was presented with a lifetime membership in the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, as she was officially graduated from the club. Graduated also were Elaine Raijnes, who served the club in social service and communications. In addition, Sue Drake Cutugno was graduated and presented a scroll of thanks. Mrs. Cutugno served the club as braille chairman and worked in the music and drama departments. Annabel Nardachone graduated with recognition as programs director, club officer, drama and membership chairman for the past seven years. Denise Lande graduated with recognition as district music and social service chairman and club officer in charge of ways and means.

New members inducted into the club under membership chairman Joann Braniff included Betty Ann

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The Junior Woman's Club of Bel- Cozzarelli, Maryann Cuacasie and involving over 2,000 women from all Raijnes, Pan Van Holland and club awards. ille installed new officers May 20. Maureen Salamone. The new over the state was Mrs. Spillane, who advisor Janet Pickover. Sher leville installed new officers May 20. Maureen Salamone. The new over the state was Mrs. Spillane, who Linda Caputo was inducted as presimembers had completed will be director again for the 1981-82 membership requirements during the club year. Introducing the Saturday leville Juniors. In the membership

> Anyone interested in becoming a part of the club may do so by contacting Mrs. Cappello at 759-5075.

> Club members attended the annual spring convention at the

Schroeller, Denise Lande, Elaine the convention and accepted their

Awards were many for the Belevening procession of the club presi- catagory, 15 to 20 awards were won president, Lucy Cappello will assume An organizational meeting for the dents throughout the state and all as follows: Vincyne Piegari, third the second vice presidency and the coming year was held by Mrs. state board members was Barbara's place for international relations; treasurer will be Kathy Decker. Pam Caputo the following week. Projects husband, Thomas Spillane, a Lucy Cappello, third place for public Board. Traditionally, the JMD sbook; Linda Caputo, third place, director's husband holds this honor. social service; Annabel Nardahone, Invited also were Mr. and Mrs. second place, program; Maryann Michael Kuratnick, Mrs. Spillane's Flor, second place, drama, and separents, and Trisha and Thomas cond place, for literature and educa-Spillane Jr. Hailing Mrs. Spillane tion; JoAnn Braniff, first place, from the Belleville club were Diane home life. All the winners attended

Sherry Moccia, outgoing president, was placed on the state honor roll by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville for outstanding service and dedication. Assisting at the convention as pages and delegates were Michele Monica, Kathy Decker, Sandy Zampino and Georgeann Ventola. Joann McGough attended as state community improvement project chairman. Mrs. McGough will serve the federation for the coming year as state convention chairman.



WE SPECIALIZE



Marathon Worker — Belleville resident Alice Hoffman is congratulated by Harold Widman, vice president for labor and public relations at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, after receiving the 5,500-hour volunteer bar. Mrs. Hoffman donates her time in the public relations department. Approximately 300 local residents volunteer their time to Clara Maass in 40 different areas. Recently those volunteers were honored at the hospital's annual service awards program.

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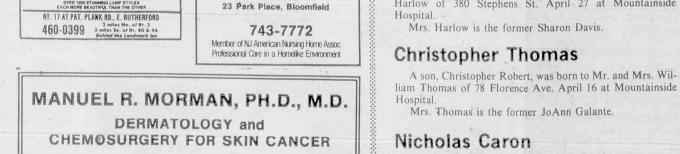
A son, Peter John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ciampi of 225 Brighton Ave. April 28 at Mountainside Hospital. Mrs. Ciampi is the former Joanne Sibilia.

Sean Harlow

A son, Sean Patrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow of 380 Stephens St. April 27 at Mountainside



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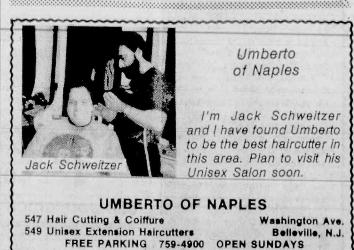
A son, Nicholas Edward Caron, was born March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Caron of 72 Columbus Ave. at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Caron is the former Donna Vara.

Vanessa Zazzarino

A daughter, Vanessa Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zazzarino of 256 Belleville Ave. April 21 at Mountainside Hospital.

Mrs. Zazzarino is the former Carole Ann Janiszewski.



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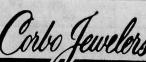
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for five weeks, Monday through Friday, June 29 through July 31. Classes will meet daily 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon at School 7, located on the corner of Joralemon Street and

Passaic Avenue. Instruction will be marching band. All band and in session. Parents and interested given in fundamentals of music, beginning wind instruments and strings, intermediate band, advanced vanced strings, orchestra, dance band, high school band and

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Patsy F. Restaino; Obituaries school official, 62

A Mass was offered Saturday in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Lyndhurst, for Patsy F. Restaino, 62, secretary-business administrator and former president of the three daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Ger-Lyndhurst Board of Education, who mann, Mrs. Elaine Sculley and Miss died May 27 at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Mr. Restaino was a member and president of the Lyndhurst board in and a grandchild. the late 1950s and had served as secretary-business administrator 16 years. He was a member of the Bergen County Association of Public Lyndhurst. School Business Officials and the New Jersey Board of Education Association.

Mr. Restaino also belonged to the Lyndhurst Elks Club, AMVETS Post 20 and the Italian-American Circle Club. He was a first lieutenant in the Army during World War II.

Bertha Zeller; Mass offered

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Mary's Church for Bertha Zeller who died May 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Zeller was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church. Born in Paterson, she lived in Belleville many years.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur M.; two sons, Arthur S. and Richard M.; two daughters, the Misses Diana and Barbara J.; a sister, Mrs. K. Hoagland, and three grandchildren.

The Paul A. McDonough Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Jennie Gilberti; dietician, at 76

A Mass was offered Friday in Holy Family Church for Jennie Gilberti, 76, who died May 26 at Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains.

Mrs. Gilberti was a dietician with the Nutley Board of Education for 14 years, retiring 20 years ago. Born in New York, she lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 41 ago.

Surviving are three sons, Frank J., Joseph and Albert; a sister, Mrs. Amelia Otsky; three brothers, Albert, Alfred and Anthony Marino; six grandchildren and one greatgrandchild

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

Mrs. A. Pennetti; succumbs at 71

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Anthony's Church for Antoinette Pennetti, 71, who died May 26 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Pennetti was a lifelong Bel-

leville resident.

Surviving are her husband, Angelo; two sons, Anthony and Mario; a daughter, Mrs. Libby Miller; a brother, Philip DiMeo; a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Monzione, and two

Born in Nutley, Mr. Restaino lived in Newark before moving to Lyndhurst 39 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Christina; Christine; two sons, Paul and Patrick; five brothers, Ernest, Joseph, Tony, Gerard and Alfred,

The Nazare Memorial Home, Lyndhurst, made arrangements. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery,

Mrs. Ethlyn Mattoon; longtime resident, 87

A Mass was offered May 23 in St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, for Ethlyn Mattoon, 87, who died May 21 at the Plaza Nursing Home, Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Mattoon lived most of her life in Belleville before moving to Linden a year

ago. Surviving are a son, Kenneth of

Linden, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the

Leonard-Lee Funeral Home, Linden. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

sheet metal worker

John Seazholtz, 71, who died May 25 Musco of Andover; a son, John W

worker with the Robert McCleary a brother, Warren of Belleville, and Company, Newark, 15 years before eight grandchildren. retiring in 1972. He was a teen group advisor and director of the Inspira-

Baptist Church, Bloomfield. Born in Robesonia, Pa., Mr. Seazholtz lived in Belleville for 44

years two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Spicer Clifton.

was held Friday for of Somerdale and Mrs. Dorothy at Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. of Mountain Lakes; a sister, Mrs. Mr. Seazholtz was a sheet metal Dorothy Broughton of Ocean Gate;

Arrangements were made by the tion Line Ministry at Brookdale Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals where the service, officiated by Dr. Gary Card and the Rev. Robert Spicer of Brookdale Baptist Church, was held. Interment was in Surviving are his wife, Caroline; Cresthaven Memorial Cemetery,





The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Doris Hompesch; former resident

A service was held Saturday for Doris Hompesch, 74, who died May 27 at home.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Hompesch lived in Irvington before moving to Mountainside 30 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, George; a son, Laurence J. Carroll; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Young; a brother, Edward Austin; a sister, Mrs. Edith Waldele; five grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield.

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Kiwanis Cards — Approximately 150 persons attended a card party sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club April 30. In the foreground here are John Bruno and John Jannuzzi. Standing are Vincent Sorrentino, Armand Russo, Dick Fonsico, Nino Bucciarelli, Gene Reilly, Tony Peda, Fred Triano, President Frank Pitt, Vince Vitty and Sy Grossman. The event raised \$2,500 for charity.

School Board backs up Schwartz over his fees

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the Board of Education, and on top of that he submits bills totaling more than \$11,000. I feel that something should be done about this."

"There are many items on these vouchers which are school related and should not cost the School Board extra," Montagna said. "Schwartz received \$2,430 for representing the board when we had the scandle with the high school teachers robbing tickets. Well those teachers were asked to resign by the board and are today receiving their full pension. The only thing they lost was their sick time.

'So it cost us over \$2,000 for Mr. Schwartz to get two teachers to Montagna continued. "We resign. would of been better off if we let the teachers continue to steal the tickets.

"Mr. Schwartz was also paid to sit in on the contract negotiations with the custodians. Now isn't that a school matter, and why should he get paid extra for it?"

School Board President Charles Miele explained simply that the negotiations with the custodians were not part of Schwartz's contract, without answering other questions raised by Montagna.

During his presentation to the board, Montagna displayed vouchers which he said were incomplete, and missing hours.

'I am looking at one voucher which says 'continue on second sheet,' "Montagna said. "Well there is no second sheet and the hours missing total more than \$960.

The second voucher I looked at called for 42 hours work at \$60 an hour," he continued, "but this voucher, like the first one is missing hours. Twenty-two hours to be exact

said, "and everything I have done for them the board is spelled out in those vouchers.

Trustee Thomas Zampino said he had examined all of Schwartz's vouchers and found them in order. "All of Mr. Schwartz's vouchers were complete," Zampino said, "and I do not feel that he was done any unecessary work for the board, but I do feel that the School Board should have more control over the amount of money which its attorney receives.

Zampino also said he offered a new proposal to the board for paying Schwartz, whose contract runs out at the end of the month.

"I made a proposal that there be no retainer paid to the board at-torney, and that he be paid only for the hours he is required to put in," Zampino said. "There are many times in which we do not need an attorney present at our meetings and therefore we are paying him for nothing.

"Larry Schwartz is a good and competent attorney and I have never heard any board member say anything critical of him or his actions," Zampino continued. "I don't know if my proposal will be supported by the other members of the School Board, but I have to feel that some type of compromise will be made in which there will be some type of small retainer for Schwartz's services. I feel very strongly that he will be reappointed to a third term as our counsel.'

Montagna had another sugges-tion, however. "I propose that you put the position up for bid," he said. 'You get lawyers to set one flat rate which will cover the cost of all the

were completed in full," Schwartz told the board what he thinks of was very interested in what

Mr. Montagna had to say, but I also have taken into opinion what other folks have said about this being an exceptional year for suits brought for and against the School Board. Mr. Schwartz did do a great deal of work for us," he continued. "But you have outside the community to become to think for a moment that the students for the Belleville school amount of money we are talking about could hire two new teachers. We will have to wait until the end of the proposal and it would be the month when we make our final reintroducted at the board's June 8 decision.

Tuition plan is debated by trustees

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if we put the vote off for another two weeks.

Romano made several changes and additions to the orginal proposal which most of the trustees agreed to. But controversy brewed over the addition which read, "once an employee's contract is terminated the child no longer is entitled to the privilege of attending Belleville schools.

Trustee John DiStasi, who said at the beginning of the discussion that he would vote no on the proposal, was upset over Romano's addition.

"Does this mean that if an employee decided to leave in the middle of the school year, the child will be forced to leave the school and go somewhere else?" he asked. "I don't think we have the right to do that to any child.

'And what happens when a mother requests a leave of absence to have a baby? Will the children she already has in our school system be forced to go to another school for one year and then return when the mother does? There are a lot of questions which must be answered about this proposal before any of you vote on it. I am still voting no. If our employees like the Belleville school system, let them move into the town.

School Superintendent John Greed said the proposal was made by school administrators to help teachers who live outside of Bellevil-

"It is almost like a fringe benefit," said Greed. Trustee Donna Rainone questioned the purpose of the resolution, especially since the board passed a resolution last month making it more difficult for children system.

Romano said he would rewrite meeting

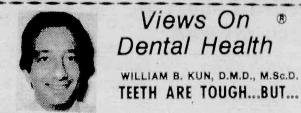
Pre-school testing scheduled Tuesday

The Belleville Lions Club will hold its annual pre-school vision and hearing program Tuesday at Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill St

The free eye and ear screenings will be given to all children ages 31/2 to 5.

According to program chairman Don Ross, the turnout for the screenings has been very large in past years. The testing will be done by registered nurses from the Commission for the Blind. For more information, call Ross at 751-0110.





Teeth are tough! Did you know that the outside layer of teeth (the enamel) is the second hardest naturally occurring substance. Only diamond is harder. That's one reason why more human teeth are found as prehistoric relics than any other part of the body

It seems paridoxical that such a fabulously hard substance should be easy prey to decay. It's amazing how teeth can decay in short order from contact with sugar and its eventual change into enamel-eating acid.

Another thing to be careful of is eating extremely hot and cold foods together. For example, drinking hot coffee while eating ice cream is liable to make teeth

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crack, because tooth enamel and the dentin underneath it expand and contract at different rates as they react to temperature changes. Tooth enamel is not damaged by hot liquids, but is something cold is consumed immediately afterward, the enamel contracts and could crack. Hot drinks are usually about 140 degrees Fahrenhelt, Ice cream is about 35 degrees. That much sudden change can be harmful to teeth.

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and that comes out to more than \$1,320 missing.

"I am not saying that Mr. Schwartz has done anything illegal," Montagna continued, "but I find these vouchers to be very confusing and incomplete.'

During the meeting, Schwartz told Montagna that all the vouchers he handed to the School Board were complete.

'The vouchers which came from my office to the Board of Education

Heart Answers

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work he performs. There is a lot of money which was spent by Mr. Schwartz which I feel is wasteful and I think we could use on our children's education instead of paying him," Montagna continued. "We cannot afford Larry Schwartz any longer. There are items on these vouchers which are ridiculous, and we should not tolerate this any longer."

Trustee Thomas Spillane said he was interested in what Montagna had said and that he would like to review the matter more before making a decision.

"First of all I would like to say that Larry Schwartz is a very good attorney and I have never heard of any board member who was dissatisfied with his performance for us," Spillane said. "We are looking into different proposals for a new contract, but I cannot make a decision because Mr. Schwartz has not





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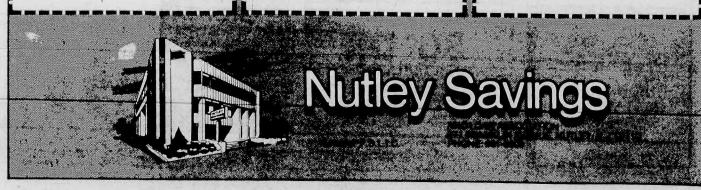
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Belleville's past

The origin of the Recreation House is uncertain. We do know that it was a poorhouse before 1839, the year that Belleville separated from Bloomfield and became a township. Whether it was originally built as a poorhouse or as a farmhouse and then converted over by Newark or Bloomfield is not known

The answer might be found perhaps somewhere in the minutes of the meetings of Newark up to 1811, the year that Bloomfield broke away from Newark, or the minutes of the Bloomfield town meetings from 1812 to 1839. Here is a chance for some young student interested in history to search and find a solution. It should be fun especially if the answer can be found.

On April 18, 1839, the first public meeting was held in Belleville after it broke away from Bloomfield. Nine days after the meeting at the pavilion, the Newark Daily Advertiser carried an order by the town committees of Belleville and Bloomfield which called for a "public vendue" to dispose literally, lock, stock and barrel of the pleasantly situated poorhouse heretofore used in common by the committees. As was the custom when two towns decided to go their separate ways, the proceeds were to be divided between Belleville and Bloomfield.

Held on the poorhouse grounds on April 20, 1839, the auction offered: "All the moveable property belonging to the town farm, consisting of three horses, four dows, one young halfbred Durham bull, four hogs, one lot of fowls, one two-horse wagon, one one-horse wagon, ploughs, harrows, sled, one fanning mill. and other farming utensils. Also hay, grain, potatoes, a quantity of hams and port, a large lot of manure, 500 barrels of lime, lot of fencing timer, one set of double harness, one set of single harness, together with the household furniture consisting of four stoves, beds and bedding, pots and kettles and many other articles not enumerated.'

Belleville kept the poorhouse and it was used as such until 1920. It was then given to the Recreation Department for its headquarters and is still occupied by the department today, hence the hame, "Recreation House." The house has three rooms which are used by various town organizations for their meetings.

For many years "Doc" Hood, the old baseball umpire, was caretaker and lived on the premises with his family. When he passed away some years ago, "Old Doc" was the last of the Belleville Spanish-American War veterans.

The Belleville Historical Society

Art show set for June 13 on Christ Episcopal lawn

The annual outdoor art show sponsored by the Belleville Public Library and the Junior Woman's Club will be held on Christ Episcopal Church lawn, Washington Avenue and Essex Street, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13.

The show is open to professiona and non-professional artists 6 to 60

'Cuckoo's Nest' starts tomorrow

The Nutley Little Theatre will present its final show of the 1981 season, Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' beginning tomorrow night at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place.

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All kinds of media with the exception of decoupage, painting on wood or velvet, string art and weaving will be accepted. Books, certificates and ribbons will be given as first prizes. Second

prizes and contestants receiving honorable mention will receive certificates and ribbons.

Judging, which will start at 11 m., will be carried out by Mrs. Richard A. Schafter, library board secretary; Rev. Dr. Frederick Long, library board member, Madeline Weigmann and Diane Schroller of the Junior Woman's Club and artists Carol Yudin and Frances Lubben.

Prizes will be awarded at 1 p.m. To register, call Adrea Cohen at the Public Library at 759-9200. Rain date is June 20.





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Junior Nancy Coffey athlete of month

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For Nancy Coffey, the 1981 softball season was one that provdied some surprises and some disappointment. Coffey, the Belleville High School athlete of the month for May, finished her junior year with a .550 batting average and earned the praise of her head coach, Carl Corino. "She really had a great year for us," said Corino. "Nancy

really came around for us this year and I'm really looking forward to more of the same next year.

Coffey played third base for the 18-8 Buc girls and was happy with her defense until the close of the year."I thought I was playing pretty well until late in the season," she explained. "I sort of hit a slump in the field late in the year and I wasn't too happy about that."

She had to be happy with her performance at the plate, however. "Yes, I really was surprised with my offensive power," Nancy said. "I was working hard this year at having a good season and I figured I would hit about .450 tops. When anyone hits that high, a lot of those hits are lucky, but I'll take them.

Coffey was happy with the season too, the girls' second straight year with an 18-8 mark. Last season, the team made it to the finals of the Essex County Tournament before falling to Cedar Grove. Many of the players were returning this year. Consequently, the girls had high hopes for the 1981 season. The team did come through with an impressive performance, but Coffey felt there was bit of a letdown.

"We lost a couple of close games," she said. "The Montclair Immaculate game, the one Montclair game and the Shabazz contest in the state's were tough games to lose. I also felt we could have gone further in the counties, but what can you do?'

Nancy feels the team, herself included, had some mental lapses that cost the club some games. She is very optimistic about the future of the softball program at Belleville High, though. "First of all, we have just about everyone returning," Coffey said. "Our pitching should be pretty strong with Kathy Woods and Dina (DeAquino) coming back. Dina is going to be great. Her speed on the fastball is super, she just needs to acquire some more control.

'Mona (Stampe) had a real nice year at first base," Nancy continued. "Honestly, she saved me from a couple of errors with some great plays at first base. Another thing that many people don't realize is that Mona batted over .400 for the year. She will be a very important part of our team next season. Then of course, there is Rosie (Leonidis). She really came around near the end of the season now that her knee is getting back into shape." Nancy feels her biggest game and the team's biggest win of

the year was the Caldwell game. The game was played at Clearman Field and was televised by TV-3. The Buc ladies came through with an incredible effort to upend the Chief women 5-4. Coffey's bat played an instrumental part in the victory. "That was a big game because Caldwell had beaten us the last couple of years and the game was on television. We got psyched for that game and really played well."

Caldwell later went on to win the county title, so the victory did have a great deal of significance. Nancy feels the toughest loss of the campaign was the Shabazz fiasco. In that game, the first round of the state tourney, the local girls built up an 8-4 lead only to lose in the last inning on a grand slame homer, 9-8. "We were really upset by that game because we knew we had a better team," said Nancy. "We felt that Shabazz was no better than Irvington, but we didn't play well at all and the result was our being eliminated from the states."

Coffey started training for the softball season in January when Corino opened up the gym for the girls to work out on their own. Last summer she played in the Essex County Softball League, gaining valuable experience there.

Nancy Coffey has already had a season that many players just dream about. What makes her accomplishments so marvelous is the fact that Belleville will see more of this batting dynamo next year. For the opposition, that's bad news, but for Belleville softball, the future can only look bright.

The Belleville High School athlete of the week, the last Belleville athlete of the week until the fall, is Ken Constantino. Kenny played a very steady shortstop in the championship game of the Greater Newark Tournament and made some key plays. The senior was also a top football player this past fall and a sharp individual to beyond that. The Belleville High School athlete of the week award will come back in September. In two weeks, the Belleville High School boy athlete of the year award will appear. On the week of June 25, the girl athlete of the year will be profiled.

BHS diamondmen are GNT champs!

Bucs stop Glen Ridge

By Mike Lamberti

If you thought that Belleville High couldn't win the big one, then this story is definitely not for you. For all of you who supported the Belleville baseball team throughout its incredible season, this is a testimony to your great enthusiasm and support as well as the team's super play Sunday.

For the record, the Belleville diamondmen blasted Glen Ridge 10to capture their first Greater Newark Tournament title and close out their season with a 22-7 record. The final week of play was a hectic one for the Bucs as they defeated Barringer and Nutley and were beaten by Irvington and Livingston, the latter a loss in the finals of the Group IV, Section 2 championships.

Perhaps Jerry Ross, the Bucs' fine rightfielder, summed it up best when he said, "I guess that makes us winners now," as the last out was made Sunday in Verona. In truth, the Bucs would have been winners had they lost the game, and if they hadn't made the finals at all.

The 1981 Bucs were a study in class, style and enthusiasm all molded into one. Under head coach George Zanfini, who has just completed his seventh year, and his fine assistants, Ralph LaConte and Michael Welch, the Bucs surprised everyone, including their coach with the great season. The players definitely deserved the GNT title because you couldn't find a team that wanted something so badly and gave so much to attaih it.

The game against Glen Ridge was supposed to be a pitching duel between the Buc senior hurler Anthony Coco and Glen Ridge's fine pitcher, Bob Gillespie. Gillespie came into the game with a 9-0 record and a 1-0 victory over Livingston in the GNT semifinals a week ago. He had not surrendered an earned run in 63 innings

The pitchers' duel at Verona turned out to be one pitcher short as Coco kept his appointment, but the Buc hitters made things rough for Gillespie

After Glen Ridge scored a run in the first, the Bucs tallied five times in the second inning. Frank Fazzini started things off with a single. He advanced to third on a single by Joe Corbalis and scored on a sacrifice by close to the mark most of the time Eugene Cancelliere to tie things up. Phil Cerza and Ken Constantino followed with walks to load the bases and Bobby Brave delivered a two-run season, it was the first meeting with single. Brave then stole second and archrival Nutley, in which the locals scored along with Constantino on a

The Champions — Pitcher Anthony Coco is mobbed by his teammates after hurling Belleville to a 10-4 vic-tory over Glen Ridge and the Greater Newark Tournament title Sundáy. Ken Constantino got the final out on a pop to short.

Softball squad blasts Nutley, finishes 18-8

By Mike Lamberti

High softball team has been playing very competitive ball and has been even if unsuccessful. And so if there was one game that stuck out most in the girls' minds throughout the long were blasted 9-1

The team was waiting patiently

with a tough 5-1 loss to Kearny.

the 1980 team recorded. Next week, The Times will provide a wrapup of the girls' season.

Against Nutley, the girls had only Please see "Diamondmen" on page 14. for the rematch with the Maroon four hits but ran the bases beautifully Please see "Softball" on page 16.

Raiderettes and last Tuesday at and took advantage of six walks in All season long, the Belleville Nutley, the girls had their revenge, the second inning and three Maroon an 8-0 whitewash of their crosstown errors for the day. After scoring a rivals. The girls also defeated West solo run in the first inning, the Buc Orange but closed out their season ladies tallied five times in the second with only one hit, a single by Kim In-Belleville thus finished its season diero. The girls received six walks with an 18-8 mark, the same record and when the smoke cleared, Belleville led 6-0.

Belleville scored two more in the fifth to round out the day.



Congratulations to George Zanfini and his Bucs for winning the GNT. The championship is the first for the Bucs and marked the end of a great season. The team finished at 22-7. The jayvee team ended at 11-8 and the freshman team was 18-5. Those two clubs will be profiled next week.

Checking the major league baseball scene, the Oakland A's are suddenly proving they are indeed human. Oakland has slipped out of first place for the first time all season and to top that, Billy Martin, the A's fiery manager, has been suspended by Lee McPhail for bumping an umpire. Although the A's have super pitching, their defense has borne the brunt of some criticism lately. Meanwhile, if only George Steinbrenner would keep out of the Yankee dugout, the team might do a lot better. Although he is paying the players a great deal of money and has the right to criticize, he also must realize that the team will slump every once in a while. Two or three losses in a row do not a crisis make. George needs a good starting pitcher if he hopes to catch the Orioles and he also needs to take the pressure off his players by not screaming every time they lose.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, what was the Mets' record the year they won the East division in 1973? Also who did they defeat in the playoffs and World Series? As a bonus, who was the Met pitcher who hurled in games one, four and seven? The answers: The Mets were 82-79 in 1973 and defeated Cincinnati in the playoffs. In the series, they then lost to Oakland in seven games, Jon Matlack pitching in games one, four and seven.

For this week's quiz, let's go back to 1968. That was the year that the Detroit Tigers won the World Series. Can you name the team the Tigers beat that year in the series and the winning and losing pitchers in the final game? Also that year, Denny McLain won 31 games. Can you name the pitcher who denied him his 32nd win that year? A hint: The pitcher hurled for the White Sox and is still active



Small Token - All of the Bucs got medals for their tourney victory, in- coach Ralph LaConte. Head coach George Fazzini is at right. Sunday's cluding ballboy Doug Cancelliere who is shaking the hand of assistant

game was played at Verona.

Cosmos' Corner

By Mike Lamberti

The Cosmos had a quiet week, traveling to Tampa Bay to continue their intense rivalry with the Rowdies. Unfortunately, the Cosmos once again lost in Tampa, this time by a 2-1 count.

Tonight, the team will host Sao Paolo of Brazil in an exhibition match at Giants Stadium starting at 9 p.m. On Sunday, the Cosmos stay home for a battle with the improving Atlanta Chiefs.

The Cosmos-Rowdies series is one of the best in the NASL and last Saturday was no exception. Earlier this year, the Cosmos were 4-1 winners over the Rowdies, but that was in the friendly confines of Giants Stadium. The Rowdies have never won in Giants Stadium and the Cosmos have won but once in Tampa

The game was a very physical affair with two players, the Cosmos' Wim Rjeisbergen and the Rowdies' Peter Roe, receiving red ejection cards. Six more yellow caution cards were added in the contest and it appeared that referee Gordon Arrowsmith did not have control of the game.

Tampa Bay jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead but the Cosmos cut the gap early in the second half when Giorgio Chinaglia snapped a two-match scoring drought with his 16th goal of the season. However, the Rowdies took control of the game thereafter and had it not been for the Cosmos' goalkeeper, Hubert Birkenmeir, the score might not have been as close.

So, the team now stands at 9-4 after one-third of the season. Despite the good record, many Cosmo fans and players aren't too happy. Not many people had expected the Cosmos to lose four games in their first 13 outings, but a growing injury list and the absence of Julio Caesar Romero have made the Cosmos a very human ballclub.

However, the team still leads the NASL in total points, although it is closely pursued by Chicago and Vancouver. Chinaglia is having a very good season and has opened his scoring lead by a wide margin over the Sting's Carl Karl Heinz Granitza. Hometown hero Mernan "Chico" Borja has added seven points in seven games and Roberto Cabanas is doing a strong upfront with Chinaglia.

The defense has been spearheaded by the steady play of Bob Iarusci, a Cosmos' player in 1978 who was traded to Washington but reacquired this year. His play at sweeper has come at a very opportune time. He fills the shoes of Carlos Alberto, a Cosmos' favorite, who recently was released by the team and now plays for the California Surf.

The Cosmos hope to have the services of Ricky Davis, Seninho, Boris Bandov and Angelo DeBernardo in the next couple of weeks. Those players have been injured with Davis's injury the most serious. Romero has been traveling back and forth to Paraguay to compete in the World Cup qualifying round and the Cosmos are looking forward to having him back

Diamondmen defeat Ridgers and win Newark tournament

Continued from page 13.

single by Jerry Ross.

The Bucs increased the margin to 6-1 in the fifth inning when Dave Starr reached safely on an error by the rightfielder. Fazzini singled Starr to third and Paul Scheuplein was intentionally walked to load the bases. Cancelliere then walked unintentionally, forcing home the sixth run.

The Ridgers cut the game to 6-3 with two runs in the fifth, but Belleville added to the cushion with a four-run outburst in the sixth. After the first two Bucs were retired, Starr walked and stole second. Fazzini then drew a base-on-balls and Corbalis doubled home Starr. Rich Valenti ran for Corbalis and scored behind Fazzini when Scheuplein singled. Cancelliere then doubled in Scheuplein for a 10-3 Buc lead.

Glen Ridge tallied once in the sixth, but the Bucs had matters well under control and after the last out in the seventh inning, the team charged out of the dugout with the championship under its belt.

For Glen Ridge, it was a tough loss, but the Ridgers still boasted a for the state title. Glen Ridge was today. classy club with a fine coach and definitely deserved to be in the finals. Tuesday, the Ridgers were ranked 13th in the state by The Star-Ledger, with Belleville sixth

After the game, Buc Coach George Zanfini was ecstatic, and the and coasted in from there. normally restrained pilot could barely surpress an ear-to-ear grin. "I told the kids that we needed good

both." tournament, I felt we could win this the ninth on a single by Starr. thing. Everyone had a lot of con-

pitching and good defense and we got Grogan won his fourth game against he proclaimed. "I'm really the Bears by pitching scoreless relief proud of the kids. After the Colum- ball. Fazzini belted his-10th homer bia game in the second round of the and Brave scored the winning run in In an independent clash, the Bucs

Amateur boxing tomorrow night

A 10-bout, all-star amateur boxing show will be presented tomorrow night at Municipal Stadium by the Veteran Boxers Social Club of New Jersey. The card is sanctioned by the North Jersey Amateur Athletic Union.

The 10 bouts will feature some of the best boxers from the New Jersey and New York Golden Glove tournaments. The fighters are being paired by AAU Chairman Joe LaVista.

Outstanding New Jersey sports celebrities have been invited to attend, and proceeds from the annual event will be distributed to local charities.

Ringside seats are \$6 each. Grandstand seats will be \$3 apiece. For tickets, call Frankie Bove at 751-0436, Ernie Ratner at 751-2860, Paul Minai at 759-1130, Jo Ann Plunkett at 759-5700 or Lou Centi at 998-2898.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. The fighters for the first bout will enter the ring at 8. Rain date is Saturday.

Ratner is the boxing club's founder and first president. Minai is the current president.

On Saturday, the Bucs traveled to Whippany Park to face old nemesis Livingston and lost 7-1. The defeat came in the finals of the Group IV, Section 2 playoffs, and on this day, the Lancers were superb. Livingston tallied three times in the first inning

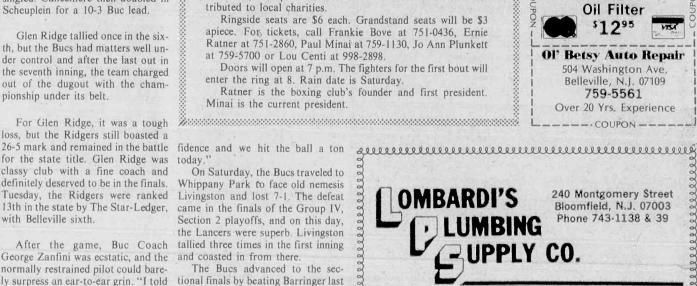
The Bucs advanced to the sectional finals by beating Barringer last Monday 5-4 in nine innings. Bob

rallied to stop Nutley 5-4 at the Park Oval last Thursday. Eugene Cancelliere's two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning brought the Bucs back for a big win. Earlier this year, Nutley had beaten Belleville 7-6 and although the Bucs were thinking about the playoff games upcoming, the victory over Nutley was a sweet

Next week, the Times will summarize the Bucs' 1981 season in full.

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International beats Kawasaki to move into softball loop tie

Belleville Kawasaki was defeated 3-1 by International Paint in Thursday Recreation Men's Softball League "B" Division action to lock the two teams in a tie for first place with the Red Shingle. Red Shingle downed Giordano's Pizzeria 6-2, and Garden State Pet defeated Burger King in an 18-14 slugfest.

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Senior Georgette McDaniel will go on to college in the fall at a plac as yet undetermined. Out for the team for the first time, she showed great improvement, especially with her serves in the last month of play.

Rhunda Esquillo, a junior, looks like the successor to Layne next year. She started on varsity during the campaign just past. Sophomore Donna Chirico also started on varsity and did a good job in the serving position. She rotated with another soph, Allison Burden, who started the last three varsity games. Both girls are going to camp this summer, a good sign for the future.

Even more encouraging for the future was the play of the jayvee girls 1981. The junior varsity team produced a 3-8 record in 1980. This year's squad was a winner at 7-6.

"I'm very pleased with that because they're the varsity for the following year," said Coach Worley.

Junior Jocelyn Villadolid captained the squad. "She gave our team a lot of support on the floor and on the bench as well," said the coach. Villadolid, a setter, will start next

season. Sophomore setter Donna Gonnella gave "150 percent," according to the coach. "She is one of the most aggressive players I've had in two years here," noted Worley.

Yet another sophomore, Kim Layne, sister of Chris, showed steady improvement throughout the season, her best effort coming in Belleville's stunning win over Montclair. In that match, she scored 11 straight points on serves in the third and tiebreaking game to lead the Buc girls to victory

Sophomore Gina DiPaolo was a team leader, constantly talking and keeping everyone's spirits up on the floor. An unusually hard server, she was also a consistent passer.

Sophomore Diane Dixon and junior Brenda Bernosky also served. Dixon, a lefty, gave opponents fits with her slow, underhand delivery. Sophomore Patti Gonzalez worked

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up blocks and spikes, while junior Jessica Llamas, playing from the bench, gave the team good passing and hustle.

'Really I'm hoping that with all they've done this year, they'll do well next year," said Worley of her jayvee.

VOLLEYS: No team could even take the floor without good managers, and Belleville had three of them this season. They were seniors Wendy Rovell and Cindy Krupp and junior Donna DiFroscia, a player last year who was sidelined with a knee injury this season. Worley is hoping she will make a comeback in 1982... The girls will be playing two seasons in '82. They will have their regular spring campaign, and come back in September when volleyball is switched to a fall sport ... The varsity season ended with five losses, to Livingston 4-15, 2-15, Montclair 5-15, 5-15, Irvington 11-15-, 11-15, Rahway 11-15, 2-15 and Nutley 7-15, 3-15. The jayvee wound up with four victories in five outings. The girls beat Livingston 16-14, 15-11, Montclair 15-10, 5-15, 15-9, Ir-vington 15-12, 3-15, 17-15 and Nutley 15-5, 5-15, 15-4, avenging an earlier defeat. The lone loss was the Rahway 13-15, 14-16 ... Coach Worley was extremely proud of her team, even in defeat. "My girls always conducted themselves as ladies both on and off the court," she said, noting that she had been paid a high compliment when a coach of one of the area's better teams told her he would have been prouder to have Belleville's record and its sportsmanship than to have his owns team's record and lack of sportsmanship.

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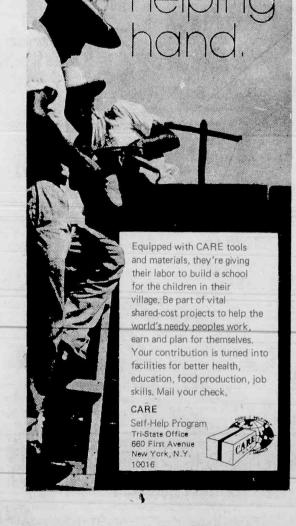
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The Nutley Pet Shop edged NA Shell 12-10 in what has become a classic matchup in the James Dombrowski Softball League. Last year's world series champion, NA Shell, easily handled the Pet Shop in 1980 but in 1981, the Shop would not be denied.

Home runs were the key as the Shop, led by Billy Gallagher, John Marx and Bob Mullany, combined for three round-trippers and six R BIs upping the team's record to 3-2.

Brunswick Bowl on Washington Avenue dropped to second place in Division B, losing 20-14 to the Captain's Quarters.



Cosmos' Corner

By Mike Lamberti

The Cosmos had a quiet week, traveling to Tampa Bay to continue their intense rivalry with the Rowdies. Unfortunately, the Cosmos once again lost in Tampa, this time by a 2-1 count.

Tonight, the team will host Sao Paolo of Brazil in an exhibition match at Giants Stadium starting at 9 p.m. On Sunday, the Cosmos stay home for a battle with the improving Atlanta Chiefs.

The Cosmos-Rowdies series is one of the best in the NASL and last Saturday was no exception. Earlier this year, the Cosmos were 4-1 winners over the Rowdies, but that was in the friendly confines of Giants Stadium. The Rowdies have never won in Giants Stadium and the Cosmos have won but once in Tampa

The game was a very physical affair with two players, the Cosmos' Wim Rjeisbergen and the Rowdies' Peter Roe, receiving red ejection cards. Six more yellow caution cards were added in the contest and it appeared that referee Gordon Arrowsmith did not have control of the game.

Tampa Bay jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead but the Cosmos cut the gap early in the second half when Giorgio Chinaglia snapped a two-match scoring drought with his 16th goal of the season. However, the Rowdies took control of the game thereafter and had it not been for the Cosmos' goalkeeper, Hubert Birkenmeir, the score might not have been as close

So, the team now stands at 9-4 after one-third of the season. Despite the good record, many Cosmo fans and players aren't too happy. Not many people had expected the Cosmos to lose four games in their first 13 outings, but a growing injury list and the absence of Julio Caesar Romero have made the Cosmos a very human ballclub.

However, the team still leads the NASL in total points. although it is closely pursued by Chicago and Vancouver. Chinaglia is having a very good season and has opened his scoring lead by a wide margin over the Sting's Carl Karl Heinz Granitza. Hometown hero Hernan "Chico" Borja has added seven points in seven games and Roberto Cabanas is doing a strong upfront with Chinaglia.

The defense has been spearheaded by the steady play of Bob larusci, a Cosmos' player in 1978 who was traded to Washington but reacquired this year. His play at sweeper has come at a very opportune time. He fills the shoes of Carlos Alberto, a Cosmos' favorite, who recently was released by the team and now plays for the California Surf.

The Cosmos hope to have the services of Ricky Davis, Seninho, Boris Bandov and Angelo DeBernardo in the next couple of weeks. Those players have been injured with Davis's injury the most serious. Romero has been traveling back and forth to Paraguay to compete in the World Cup qualifying round and the Cosmos are looking forward to having him back

Diamondmen defeat Ridgers and win Newark tournament

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single by Jerry Ross.

The Bucs increased the margin to 6-1 in the fifth inning when Dave Starr reached safely on an error by the rightfielder. Fazzini singled Starr to third and Paul Scheuplein was intentionally walked to load the bases. Cancelliere then walked unintentionally, forcing home the sixth run.

The Ridgers cut the game to 6-3 with two runs in the fifth, but Belleville added to the cushion with a four-run outburst in the sixth. After the first two Bucs were retired, Starr walked and stole second. Fazzini then drew a base-on-balls and Corbalis doubled home Starr. Rich Valenti ran for Corbalis and scored behind Fazzini when Scheuplein singled. Cancelliere then doubled in Scheuplein for a 10-3 Buc lead.

Glen Ridge tallied once in the sixth, but the Bucs had matters well under control and after the last out in the seventh inning, the team charged out of the dugout with the championship under its belt.

For Glen Ridge, it was a tough loss, but the Ridgers still boasted a for the state title. Glen Ridge was classy club with a fine coach and definitely deserved to be in the finals. Tuesday, the Ridgers were ranked 13th in the state by The Star-Ledger, with Belleville sixth.

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Amateur boxing tomorrow night

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The 10 bouts will feature some of the best boxers from the New Jersey and New York Golden Glove tournaments. The fighters are being paired by AAU Chairman Joe LaVista.

Outstanding New Jersey sports celebrities have been invited to attend, and proceeds from the annual event will be distributed to local charities.

Ringside seats are \$6 each. Grandstand seats will be \$3 apiece. For tickets, call Frankie Bove at 751-0436, Ernie Ratner at 751-2860, Paul Minai at 759-1130, Jo Ann Plunkett 759-5700 or Lou Centi at 998-2898. at

Doors will open at 7 p.m. The fighters for the first bout will enter the ring at 8. Rain date is Saturday.

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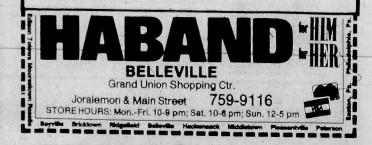
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Senior Georgette McDaniel will go on to college in the fall at a plac as yet undetermined. Out for the team for the first time, she showed great improvement, especially with her serves in the last month of play.

Rhunda Esquillo, a junior, looks like the successor to Layne next year. She started on varsity during the campaign just past. Sophomore Donna Chirico also started on varsity and did a good job in the serving position. She rotated with another soph, Allison Burden, who started the last three varsity games. Both girls are going to camp this summer, a good sign for the future.

Even more encouraging for the team's record and lack of sportfuture was the play of the jayvee girls smanship. in 1981. The junior varsity team produced a 3-8 record in 1980. This year's squad was a winner at 7-6. "I'm very pleased with that because they're the varsity for the following year," said Coach Worley.

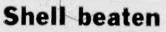
Junior Jocelyn Villadolid captained the squad. "She gave our team a lot of support on the floor and on the bench as well," said the coach. Villadolid, a setter, will start next season

Sophomore setter Donna Gonnella gave "150 percent," according to the coach. "She is one of the most aggressive players I've had in two years here," noted Worley.

Yet another sophomore, Kim Layne, sister of Chris, showed steady improvement throughout the season, her best effort coming in Belleville's stunning win over Montclair. In that match, she scored 11 straight points on serves in the third and tiebreaking game to lead the Buc girls to victory.

Sophomore Gina DiPaolo was a team leader, constantly talking and keeping everyone's spirits up on the floor. An unusually hard server, she was also a consistent passer.

Sophomore Diane Dixon and junior Brenda Bernosky also served. Dixon, a lefty, gave opponents fits with her slow, underhand delivery. Sophomore Patti Gonzalez worked



Donna Dombrowski, another Jessica Llamas, playing from the bench, gave the team good passing

> 'Really I'm hoping that with all they've done this year, they'll do well next year," said Worley of her jayvee

VOLLEYS: No team could even them this season. They were seniors Wendy Rovell and Cindy Krupp and junior Donna DiFroscia, a player last year who was sidelined with a knee injury this season. Worley is hoping she will make a comeback in The girls will be playing two 1982. Rose Cataldo and Chris Layne seasons in '82. They will have their regular spring campaign, and come back in September when volleyball is switched to a fall sport ... The varsity season ended with five losses, to Livingston 4-15, 2-15, Montclair 5-15, 5-15, Irvington 11-15-, 11-15, Rahway 11-15, 2-15 and Nutley 7-15, 3-15. The jayvee wound up with four victories in five outings. The girls beat Livingston 16-14, 15-11, Montclair 15-10, 5-15, 15-9, Ir-vington 15-12, 3-15, 17-15 and Nutley 15-5, 5-15, 15-4, avenging an earlier defeat. The lone loss was the Rahway 13-15, 14-16 ... Coach Worley was extremely proud of her team, even in defeat. "My girls always conducted themselves as ladies both on and off the court," she said, noting that she had been paid a high compliment when a coach of one of the area's better teams told her he would have been prouder to have Belleville's record and its sportsmanship than to have his owns

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Mound Conference - Catcher Phil Cerza goes out for a chat with

Anthony Coco after the Buc hurler found himself in a momentary

rough spot late in the game. Coco settled down and went the distance.

by Pet Shop

The Nutley Pet Shop edged NA Shell 12-10 in what has become a classic matchup in the James Dombrowski Softball League. Last year's world series champion, NA Shell, easily handled the Pet Shop in 1980 but in 1981, the Shop would not be denied.

Home runs were the key as the Shop, led by Billy Gallagher, John Marx and Bob Mullany, combined for three round-trippers and six R BIs upping the team's record to 3-2.

Brunswick Bowl on Washington Avenue dropped to second place in Division B, losing 20-14 to the Captain's Quarters.





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Golfers finish second county tournament

By Mike Lamberti

Adding to the sports excellence that has typified the town of Belleville, the Buccaneer golf squad competed in the Essex County Tournament and came up a very impressive second behind West Essex Monday. The team closed out its season

with an 8-3 mark.

rookie campaign as head coach on a very happy note. Ronnie Wittmann, cerned about defending the title." the Jack Mallack, Bob Pontrella and Marty Natale all fired good scores on the 18-hole Maplewood course. Wittmann and Mallack led the way with an 84 and 82 respectively.

proud of their effort. The kids were also happy with the performance. All season long, they have been very hard on themselves, always pushing to do better. I have to believe that with this performance, the kids will leave on a very satisfied note.'

The Bucs were the defending Essex County champs, but that fact Rocco Colucci closed out his didn't bother the head coach too "We weren't really that conmuch. coach said. "Our main concern was to do well in the counties this year. I don't think we really expected to do this well.

said Colucci. "I'm really qualified because the Bengals arrived prestige."

at the Maplewood course too late. As for the 1982 season, Colucci has reason to be very optimistic. With the exception of Wittmann, the Bucs will return all of their starters and with freshman Jim Apple and Fred Widiken coming off very impressive seasons, the golf team should continue its success over the next couple of seasons.

'I'm really hoping that we can have a good turnout next season," summarized Colucci. "The town of Belleville has some good golfers and I know that the kids would be good at the sport. Also, the sports h an 84 and 82 respectively. The Bucs were aided by the fact program here is one of the finest and "They really did a nice job last that powerful Bloomfield was dis- the golf team helped to add to that the golf team helped to add to that



Chop Stick - Dennis Gallasso got Belleville's final hit of the season, a bouncing infield single, in the seventh. He was safe on a close play at first.

Softball squad swamps **Nutley 8-0 behind Jinks**

Continued from page 13. no problem with the Maroon in recording her seventh victory against five setbacks. The senior righthander pitched her finest game of the 1981 season and a very big one for Bel- co leville

Head coach Carl Corino was very anxious to take on Nutley. "We real-ly wanted to beat them," the coach said. "We lost only one blowout all year and that was to Nutley. We definitely had some revenge for this and had to come out. Mundy hurled outing

The following day, the girls traveled to West Orange and came away with a 13-4 win. The locals col- state power Kearny 5-1 last Thurs- only once all year. She also scored 24 lected 17 hits with Luisa Dinis, the day. The Kard girls scored twice in runs. The junior third baseman ad-

Dinis had three hits in four trips to to put the game away. Coffey led the Meanwhile, Debbie Jinks was having the plate and drove home five runs. way for Belleville in this outing with Tracey Buono had two hits and three two more hits. Jinks took the loss, RBIs and Nancy Coffey had two hits giving her a 7-5 record for the as did with Indiero, Mona Stampe, season. Bernadette Dolan was the Angela Chimento and Dawn Ritac-

The girls put the contest away with six runs in the third inning and Debbie Mundy got the win in relief powering pitcher and still we took 18 of starter Dina DeAquino. DeAquino pitched the first two-and-twothirds innings, but lost her control

junior leftfielder, leading the way. the third and three times in the sixth ded 21 RBIs.

winner for Kearny, her 10th in 12 decisions.

"It was a nice year," said Corino. "We really "didn't have an overgames. Nancy (Coffey) had a great year and I feel confident that she will take some kind of county honor."

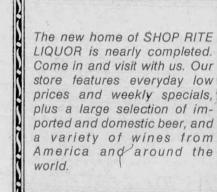
Coffey did indeed have a trementhe sixth inning and Kathy dous season, batting .563 with 49 Woods came on to record the save. hits. What makes her stats so Finally, the girls were beaten by impressive was that she struck out



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Graduation approaches for Class of 1981 **Final exams continuing** through this week, next

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The senior class of 1981 has many end-of-the-year events which will be at 8 p.m. The theme of the prom this year was "The Times of Your Life."

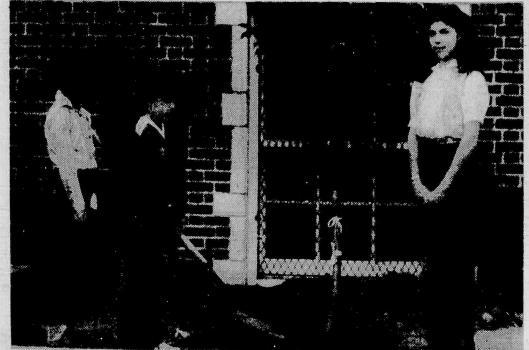
were the reviewing days for senior

By Suzanne Whitney and Dave final exams while the actual exam the 1981 seniors gave their feelings Tuesday and Wednesday

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arriving soon. The major event was up exams for seniors will be given on face." Others said, "Graduation brheld on the last day of regular classes June 11 and 12. On June 15 there is Friday and that was be the senior senior clearance in the BHS gym and happy to be moving on to new things, prom which was held at the Manor in morning rehearsals for graduation West Orange. The festivites started are on Tuesday, June 16, the day of first time in many years." One stugraduation. Graduation ceremonies dent said, "I'm anxious to go on to will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Tues- college and work, but a bit in-Monday, Tuesday and yesterday day at Belleville Municipal Stadium. dimidated by all the pressures of a when questioned about all this, new lifestyle."

dates are today, tomorrow, Monday, about graduation. "As graduation approaches, we begin to realize the Fines will be collected and make- responsibilities we'll soon have to ings with it mixed emotions. We're yet sad that we'll all separate for the



Tree Planters — Children from School 8 planted a tree on the school grounds. Doing the work and look-ing on from left to right are: Hetal Shah, John McAloon, Brian Peterson and Lisa Luongo.

Juniors get pictures taken for 1982 senior yearbook

By Valerie Housenilk

Smile everyone because it's picture time again at Belleville High School. Juniors got their yearbook pictures taken at the Almar phototaking mobile which was parked by the front of the school during classes last month.

The students had to bring their proofs, which they received by mail, to the school to indicate which picture they wanted in the yearbook, and also to order any pictures they may have wanted to purchase.

The girls' pictures were highlighted with a formal blue background which was taken when the student was wearing a black

desk portrait for mom and dad, two tions caused by glasses. Also if a stu-5x7 gift portraits for grandparents, dent wants the delux matte finish, four 3x5 portraits for aunts and un- which eliminates glare and protects cles, and 18 wallet photos for the picture's surface, it will cost them friends. The cost of this package is an addition 10 percent of the total

If a student wishes to get their week for the pictures to be returned. picture touched up it cost an ad- Students may pay for the pictures ditional \$4. The touchups do not in- directly or use dad's Master Charge clude hair, teeth, clothes or reflec- or Visa Card.

BHS students take part in March of Dimes walk · By Colleen Nielsen

received pledges from sponsor The March of Dimes held its an- any amount a kilometer and were awarded the money after the walk. The money was sent to the March of Dimes Walk America Headquarters. Prizes were awarded to people raising specific amounts of money. The \$150 prize was a small engraved bronzed battered boot trophy. An engraved plaque was given to the winner of the \$200 category and a large engraved bronzed battered boot trophy for \$300. A radio cassette recorder was awarded to the in a very scale down manner. The walk but it was recommended that person who raised \$400. The top prize given was an all-expense paid companied by an adult. Walkers trip for two to Disney World.

bill. However, it takes an addition

There has been much discussion, beautification of the grouds, money to add to the existing courmemorial purposes and academic use. The memorial purpose arose out of the fact that two members of the Class of 1979 had died untimely school. death in the past two years. Upon discussion with members of the Class of 1979, it was decided to make this memorial courtyard in honor of the deceased classmates. The courtyard located other than in front of the could be used for art and academic school. The purpose of the courtyard classes to hold sessions during the changed with the times and the day. This has already been occuring. The student body was informed that any class or organization could raise beautification of the grounds.

tyard with the thought that more beautification could take place on the limited grounds of the high

In summary, this was never meant to be a senior courtyard or a senior privilege area but rather a student smoking or relaxation events, and it is now a memorial courtyard for academic use and

JHS seventh graders hold library book fair

Through the efforts of Mrs. The highlight of the fair came Tues-February, the students have been books and autographed her books. planning for the fair and writing letters to their favorite authors. Many of the authors responded and the letters are on display. Book talks and novel readings during the year have been geared to stimulate an interest

Kaback, seventh grade reading day when Isabelle Holand, an author teacher, all seventh graders are par- of various teenage books, visited Belticipating in a book fair this week at leville Junior High. On that day she Belleville Junior High School. Since gave several small talks on writing

> Some of the novels the students are familiar with are "Dinah and the Green Fat Kingdom," "A Man Without a Face" and "Heads You Win, Tails I Lose.'

Parents are encouraged to remind

their children of the fair and to assist

Speak Clear - P.J. Olivio, (center) was the winner of School 4 poster contest for better speech and hearing month. Joining P.J. from left to right: Gail Shayer, speech therapist, Tony Marsh and Lisa Galloway, runners-up; and Miss Jill Meyers, a student teacher from Montclair State College.

BHS courtyard adds beauty with area for academic use

questioning and even controversy regarding the recently constructed courtyard in front of Belleville High School

The courtyard was orginally conceived several years ago by some members of the Board of Education as something that should be added to the school, preferably behind or on the side of the school, as an area where students could relax; more specifically, smoke during those times when smoking was not allowed in the high school. The intention was to concentrate the smoking in one area so as not to have student standing outside of every doorway smoking during the time that was allowed for this. The Class of 1979 decided to financially sponsor a large portion of the expenditure for this courtyard. The courtyard did not come about for at least another two years following its conception. In the meantime, the high school administration, staff and Board of Education decided that it was not in the interest of public health or good school conduct to permit smoking on the high school premises by students during the school day. In september

drape. The boys also had a formal blue background which was taken with the student wearing a suit and tie.

The pictures students can purchase, come in various packages with varying prices. The budget package which goes for \$34.95 in-cludes two 5x7 natural color gift portraits and four 3x5 color portraits.

The standard package, which cost \$42.95, includes one 8x10 desk portrait and four 5x7 portraits. The delux package, which is priced at \$74.95, includes two 8x10 desk portraits, four 5x7 portraits and 36 wallet photos. The custom package cost \$87.95 and includes eleven 11x14, and three 8x10 desk portraits, six gift portraits and 45 wallet size photos.

The family special is one 8x10

Roll-a-thon is successful

By Linda Connolly

Just when you had recovered from the March of Dimes walk-athon, it was time to get in shape for the annual roll-a-thon.

This year the roll-a-thon was for heart disease and was held at the Livingston Rink on May 18 from 4-10 p.m.

Students who participated in the event were sponsored by students and people of the community. Students skated for free while helping a good cause.

nual walk-a-thon on Sunday, April 26, at 9 a.m. The walk this year was 25 kilometers and started at five points. The closest starting areas to

Belleville were Brookdale Park in Bloomfield and the Branch Brook Skating Rink in Newark.

Students in the high school were able to receive applications from the Student Government Advisor, Mrs. Pugliese.

Anyone was welcome to enter the elementary school children be ac-

of constant abuse. It is my feeling student who smoke think that this is a great improvement. In the meantime, designs were drawn for a student courtyard and that courtyard eventually came into being last month. However, due to the fact that smoking is no longer allowed and due to the tremendous increase in cost brought about by inflation since the orginaly courtyard was conceived. the final result was to re-locate the courtyard in the front of the building

1981, the smoking privilege was suc-

cessfully eliminated after seven years

in reading books.

The reading staff has compiled a them in purchasing some of the list of 100 popular teenage novels books. It is a great opportunity for that the students will be able to sur- the students to begin a library of vey and order for their own libraries. their own,

School Four children cook breakfast as part of studies

The two older special education content until lunch classes of School 4 have planned a breaskfast. The purpose was to demonstrate the importance of a well-balanced first meal of the day.

experience as "a treat to learn about having a good meal at breakfast it. time.

Michael Roskiewicz said, "I learned if you eat a good breakfast, you would be hungry in school. So you can do your school work better.' Carmela Colabelli said, "I learned how to make waffles and pancakes and that they came from the same batter." Another student, Kevin Hildreth described his family's reactions. "My mother and father like the idea of the breakfast. It teaches us the importance of eating well in the morning."

The children reviewed the meaning of breakfast as breaking the fast of not eating between dinner, sleeping and the morning hours. The children also learned the importance of what to eat for energy sources. A little skimp breakfast will not last till lunchtime. But a well-balanced balanced breakfast each and every breakfast will keep them alert and day.

Through the planning of this breakfast, Miss Lardieri and Mrs. Grancagnolo incorporated language arts, vocabulary, math, social Carolyn Townsend described her studies, cooking, art and table manners into the many lessons of this un-

> The group chose a menu consisting of fruit salad, pancakes or waffles, sausage, English muffins, orange juice, coffee or tea (for adults) and milk. The two classes were also responsible for decorating, shopping for the best buys, setting the table, cooking, serving the guest and cleaning up.

> The children made invitations and issued them to Dr. Greed, superintendent of schools, Mr. Grossman and Mr. Nardiello, assistant superintendents, Mr. Forte, the school principal, Mr. Chirico, director of special services, Mrs. Lukowick, learning disabilities teacher consultant and Mike Olahan, formerly of the Belleville Times.

The children have said they will try and have a good and well-

Good Breakfast — The children from School 4 learned what a good breakfast can mean to a person when they planned their own breaskfast one morning. From left to right are : Pamela Catena, Kevin Hildreth and Michael Rosikiwicz.



purpose of the courtyard changed from an area for smoking and relaxation to an area simply for

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Fourth annual Raymond Smith award winners







Kiwanis Winner — Michelle Jeannotte is all smiles as she is hugged by Assistant School Superintendent Seymour Grossman, after being an-nounced as the winner of this year's Kiwanis Scholarship. Thompson.



Van Dyk Scholarship — Tamanna Nahar gives a big grin after finding All Smiles — Christine Ritschel looks on as Mrs. Eleanor Authur an-out she was the winner of this year's Van Dyk Company nounces her as winner of the Belleville Education Association scholarship.Tami would later received the Bausch and Lomb Award.





Pica Award - Karen DeRose stands between Commissioner Matthew Pica and Mrs. Bridget DiStasi after being announced the winner of the Matthew A. Pica Civi and Welfare Association Scholarship.



Music Awards - Joseph Cozzarelli and Jane Pascale surround Miss Joan Schmitt after being presented with the Music Parents Association Scholarships Wednesday night.



Marotti Fund — Michael Calabrese was the winner of this year's Mayor Michael V. Marotti Civic Associa-tion Scholarship. Joining Michael is Mayor Marotti and Assistant School Superintendent Michael Nardiel-10.

Optimist Winners - Joel Pisano poses with the three winners of the Optimist Club Scholarships. From left to right are Wendy Rovell, Rebecca Bridge and Donna De Vito.

Forty-two presented with academic prizes

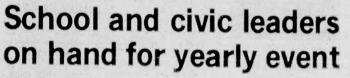




Telephone Award — Joseph Cecere poses with Bess Efstathiou, BHS Math Scholar — Ava Zarello was the winner of this year's Mathematical Football Award? — Believe it or not Ken Constantino was the winner of pcience department chairman, after receiving the International Association of America & National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. the BHS Football Coaches Scholarship. Football coach John Senesky Telephone & Telegraph Corporation Scholarship.







Thirty-eight scholarships and awards were presented to graduating seniors at the fourth annual Raymond O. Smith Scholastic Awards dinner held last Wednesday night at Belleville High School.

Town - and school officials and heads of civic and service organizations presented the awards and scholarships to 42 students for their high acamedic and scholastic achievements.

The awards were donated by local groups and organizations wishing to help students further their education.

Lisa Sisbarro walked away with seven awards on the night including the Belleville Foundation Grant, the Junior Woman's Club Award and the Armed Forces Citizenship Award.

The awards dinner was initiated by the Belleville High Home and School Association and named for Raymond Smith, who is a former BHS principal. The program was coordinated by Dr. Richard Benninger, director of student personnel services

The award winners were Steven DeCesare and Lisa Sisbarro, the Armed Forces Citizenship Awards; Tamanna Nahar, the Bausch and Lomb Award; Lisa Sisbarro and Ed Davenport, the Belleville Crew Parents Scholarship; Christine Ritschel, the Belleville Education Association Scholarship; Lisa Sisbarro, the Belleville Foundation Grant; Ken Constantino, the Belleville High School Football Coaches Scholarship; Marianne Potito, the Sisbarro and Paula Casale, Tri-Belleville PBA Local 28 Award; Donna Capalo, Marina Sylvestri, Women's Club Scholarships; Carol Michael Calabrese and Rhonda Salerno, Vac-U-Max Scholarship; LaLama, the Business Department Tamanna Nahar, the Van Dyk and Awards; Michael Calabrese, Cen- Company Scholarship; Michael tury III Leadership Contest; Lisa Calabrese, Yale Club of Montclair Pitera, the Emanon Award; Donna Book Award; Annette Frano, Yan-Dombrowski, the Hardman tacaw Chapter D.A.R. History Scholarship; Peter Valiente, Steven Award, and Joseph Cozzarelli, LaRoche Scholarships; Amy Con- by RETS.

different stantino and George Dulski, the vards were Home and School Association Scholarships; Joseph Cecere, the International Telephone and Telegraph Scholarship; Lisa Sisbarro and Donna Marie Jones, the Junior Women's Club Awards; Michelle Jeannotte, the Kiwanis Scholarship; Rhonda Edwards, the Lions Club Scholarship; Lisa Sisbarro, the Lloyd Engineering Scholarship; Michael Calabrese, the Michael Marotti Civic Association Scholarship; Ava Zarello, the Mathematical Association of America & National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Award; Gary Shetlick, Metroplitan Technical Institute Award; Joseph Cozzarelli and Jane Pascale, the Orchestra Association Award; Brian the new home and school president. Woods, Lois Del Lucci, Ronny Young and Robert McFarland, the N.J. Craftman's Fair Awards; Mariann Potito, N.J. Foreign Language Teacher Association Award; Donna DeVito, Rebecca Bridge and Wendy Rovell, the Optimist Club Scholarships; Karen DeRose, Matthew Pica Civic and Welfare Association Award; Susan Grolimond and Amy Constantino, Robert-Walsh Scholarships; Donna DeVito and Amy Constantino, Rotary Club Scholarships; Lisa Pitera, Scholastic Journalism Award; Marianne Potito, Mary Senatore Civic and Welfare Association Scholarship; Lisa Sisbarro, Student Government Scholarship; Lisa Town Business and Professional



Music Parents Association Home and School — George Dulski was the winner of the Home and Scholarships; David Flynn, National School Association Scholarship for 1981. Posing with him is Rae Saulino, receiving the National Orchestra Association Scholarship.





DeCesare, Robert DePrizio and Stephen Drake and George Dulski, Crew Members - Ed Davenport and Lisa Sisbarro were the winners of Vac-U-Max Carol Ann Salerno was the winner of the Vac-U-Max Donna Dombrowski, the Hoffmann- the annual Herman Knuppel Award this year's Belleville Crew Parents Scholarship. Posing with the couple is Scholarship. With her is Bess Efstathiou. Carol Casale.



this year's New Jersey Craftman's Fair Awards are (I-) Robert Mc Farland, Handy Hands — The winner Brian Woods, Lois Del Lucci and Ronny Young.

Roche Winners — The winners of this year's Hoffmann-LaRoche Scholarships are (I-r) Steven DeCesare, Peter Valiente, Donna Dombrowski and Robert DePrizio.





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Commissioners will discuss rent control law on Tuesday

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elleville law firm, has been presenting apartment owners apearing before the town's Rent eveling Board for three years, and ays the number of cases deriving rom the ordinance is staggering.

"In recent years the number of andlords going before the Rent eveling Board for appeals has been mazing," Pomaco said, "but the orlinance which the town of Belleville has just is not fair to the landlords. I have been handling a case which is proof of that."

Pomaco represents the Branch Avenue, the largest apartment complex in town with over 400 units.

In 1978, Branch Brook Gardens filed an application for hardship rent increases with the Rent Leveling Board. Part of the Belleville ordinance reads that a landlord can apply for rent increases beyond the normal 6 percent if he is not generating at least 10 percent income on his apartment house. In order to determine what the landlord's income is, the board takes his total expensives and computes them against his income, or rent collected. If his income falls below the 10 percent minimum, the landlord receives an increase.

That is what happened to Branch Brook Gardens, as the Rent Leveling Board approved a 13.5 percent hike. But after the increase, the Branch Brook Garden Tenants Association minds,"

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The tenants association lost its Frank Pomaco, an attorney for a appeal but immediately filed a second in a higher court. In October 1980, more than a year-and-a-half after the Rent Leveling Board granted the 13.5 percent increase to Branch Brook Gardens, a judge ruled that the board took proper action in granting the increase.

According to Pomaco, by this time Branch Brook Gardens was experiencing other financial problems and he had to once again appear before the Rent Leveling Board for things were not as easy.

"By the time the judge ruled that Brook Gardens, located off Belleville the board made the proper decision, we had to come back for another hardship," Pomaco said. "The cost of inflation was just killing my client annual increase. and once again he was not making the 10 percent profit he was entitled to.

"But this time the Rent Leveling Board told us that instead of matching our expensives against the course it was totally unacceptable." rent we had collected for the year, they were going to match it against with the projected rent roll, which was ridiculous."

By matching Branch Brook instead of the exact rent collected, the Rent Leveling Board told Pomaco his client was entitled to an rather had to use the rent collected. increase of 2 percent.

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Court Law Division, claiming the hardship and they want to give him entitled. board had made an incorrect deci- just a 2 percent increase. And to make matters worse, they said we were not entitled to the yearly 6 percent increase which all landlords receive each year."

The board told Pomaco that it was its policy to judge the income of the apaprtment owner by the expensives deducted from the projected tax roll, and it was also the policy of the board not to allow a landlord to receive a hardship and the annual increase during the same year.

"How come if that was the board's policy we didn't face those restrictions the first time we apyet another increase. This time peared before them?" Pomaco asked. "They judged our income by the expenses minus the rent collected, not the projected rent. And there was no mention about the hardship increase superceding the

"If you figure it out, they wanted to give us an increase of 2 percent," he continued. "If we took it we would lose our 6 percent annual. That is a minus of 4 percent. And of This time it was Pomaco who filed an appeal in Supreme Court Law Division against the Rent Leveling Board.

On May 13, Judge David Landau Gardens' expensives against the pro- found that the board was wrong in its jected rent roll for the upcoming year decision-making process, and that it could not judge a landlord's income by using the projected rent roll, but Judge Landau also ruled that the "They had to be out of their board could not allow a landlord to Pomaco said. "Here my elect either the hardship increase or

While Pomaco was delighted with Judge Landau's ruling, he was not happy that the judge ordered the cases by remanded to the Rent Leveling Board to be heard once again. The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at Town Hall.

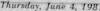
"I was disappointed that Judge Landau did not decide the case himself," Pomaco said, "because I am worried whether the board will follow through with the judge's order. I really didn't want to go back there, they left a bad taste in my mouth."

Pomaco feels that Judge Landau's ruling will make it a little easier for other small landlords who come before the board for rent increases.

"There are a lot of legal fees involved in trying a case of this type, Pomaco said, "and many smaller landlords could not afford to pay to fight the town's ordinance or the board's decisions. Judge Landau's ruling should help a lot of the landlords who can't afford the legal hassles."

Whether the judge's ruling will do anything to ease the problems involved with the town's ordinance will remain to be seen tonight. The Board of Commissioners has set up a special meeting with the Rent Leveling Board for 6 p.m. Tuesday night to discuss the ordinance.

(First of a three-part series. Next week a look at the tenant's view of rent control, and what would happen if it were abolished.)



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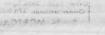
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Thursday, June 4, 1981

Unwelcome visitor.

T was dead tired and not very happy when Sally woke me up around 2 a.m. She was shaking me and whispering, but I couldn't make out what was happening at first. She sounded scared stiff. "Steve. Are you awake? I hear something downstairs."

It wasn't the first time Sally had heard a strange noise during the night. So I turned over and muttered, "Aw.

it's just the house. Go to sleep," She lay there frozen. Propped up on one elbow, Listening, After awhile, I started to drift back to sleep. She shook me again.

Now I was getting mad. "Sally, knock it off. This is an old house and old houses make noises at night. Now, please give me some rest.

"But I heard someone down there." She got out of "But I heard someone down there." She got out of bed, tiptoed across the room, and stood listening. By now I was wide awake and I heard it, too. It wasn't the house settling. "Call the cops," I yelled to Sally as I jumped out of bed and gabbed a galf clath.

I threw open the door and turned on the light in the stairway. As tough sounding as I could make it, I growled, "Hey! Who's down there?"

I don't know why people say things like that. I sure didn't expect any answer. But I did hear someone running for the back door. I started down yelling, "Come back here, vou.

Detective Bruch, Sally and I were sitting around the

kitchen table. Sally poured some coffee. "What did they get?" he asked in a voice that had formed the same words a thousand times before. His pencil was poised over an old leather notebook

Near as I can tell, a portable radio, a gold cigarette lighter, and a steel box with all our Savings Bonds inside Sally nodded in agreement.

He smiled for the first time. "Bonds, huh? You really are lucky. And smart.

"Huh?"

"You can get the Bonds replaced," he said. I shot a

You can get the Bonds replaced, he said, I shot a questioning look at Sally. "That's right, We can. We have all the numbers. Ya know, Steve's been buying Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan for years. For a down payment on our new house." "Don't worry, lady, Bonds are safe. They'll replace plate out worry, lady, Bonds are safe. They'll replace

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On your new house. I poured another cup of coffee as I said, "You know, my biggest regret is I dich it catch up with that guy." He dich it even smile. Just looked at me in a strange way and said, "Like I said, Mr. Kelly, you're a *lucky* guy. But I'm having second thoughts about the smart part.

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